

# Strike Continued from Page 1

be back in school, although some expressed concern that classes under the strike situation would not be very valuable. "This is a waste of time. All we're going to do is busy work," said one Churchill senior. "Our activities are being hurt. School is a lot more than classes," said another.

Mayor Brian Obie welcomed students back to school at an assembly in the school gymnasium.

"Respect the people on the outside (the picketers)," Obie said. "They believe they're doing what's right... We wish them the earliest opportunity to be on the inside."

Churchill Principal Charles Stolsig explained to students that the school would be initiating a three-phase system in the school schedule. Phase I will consist of five 40-minute class periods daily. By Monday, Stolsig said the school will enter Phase II, and expand to six 50-minute class periods and an expanded selection of classes. Phase III will constitute a return to pre-strike class schedules.

At South Eugene High School, replacement teachers met with silence from striking teachers who formed a human corridor replacements passed through as they entered the building. No jeers or shouts, on-

ly silent disapproval greeted the teachers.

High school students entered the school without incident by 8:15 a.m. when Principal Don Jackson started an informational assembly with what he called the South Eugene spirit. "We are South Eugene," rang out from students, teachers and administrators as Jackson tried to buoy the spirits of everyone inside the building.

Jackson said the show of enthusiasm was "the only thing that's felt good in the last few weeks," and added, "life is like a horse — either you ride it, or it rides you."

Jackson told students that success at South Eugene in this "emergency condition" depended on their cooperation. He asked students to assist the substitutes in the classroom. "Whenever there's adversity, there's opportunity," Jackson said.

Administrators made announcements and answered questions about attendance, graduation requirements and canceled classes. Jackson said graduation will be held as scheduled on June 13, followed by a party at the Elks Club.

School officials said they hoped to have enough replace-

ment teachers by next week to extend the current half-day schedule to 3:15 p.m. Jackson said they were shortest in social studies teachers and that the International High School program was canceled altogether.

Jackson was given a round of applause by high school students when he said they would be late for their first period classes because of the assembly.

Eugene high schools are now operating on a nine-week spring term, rather than the normal 12-week term. The district has reduced graduation requirements from 230 credits to 220 as a result of the strike, according to Jerry Colonna, director of secondary education for the district. Each school has its own plan for courses and scheduling during the strike. Information on a particular school's program can be obtained by contacting the school principal.

If a student's ability to graduate has been affected by the strike, the district will work with the student on an individual level to ensure graduation, Colonna said.

"We're doing the best we can under the circumstances," he said. "The program is not perfect."

# Results unchanged by ballot recount

The Election Board recounted votes for Incidental Fee Committee positions at the request of two unsuccessful candidates, but the election outcome remains unchanged.

Steve Hoyt, Sandra Thompson and Kristin Teigen were elected to the three one-year IFC positions last week in the ASUO general elections, and Armando Morales and J.B. Leahy were elected to the two two-year IFC positions. The recount was requested by Collin Farrell, who finished just 15 votes behind Teigen in the one-year race, and Doug Pyle, who lost by 35 votes to J.B. Leahy in the two-year race.

# Reaction Continued from Page 1

Last week the Contras attacked a hydroelectric project in El Cua, Nicaragua, that Linder had helped build, according to a report in the Portland Oregonian.

Linder's work, sponsored by the government agency, the Nicaraguan Institute of Energy, was particularly valuable in helping the country reduce its reliance on oil, said Paco Link, a South Eugene High School senior who was Linder's friend during his seven-month stay in Nicaragua.

"He was very dedicated and very excited about his projects. He was helping them utilize their limited resources," Link said.

Although he was working for the government, he "wasn't a Sandinista zealot," he said.

"What struck me more than anything is the sense of happiness and contentment he had in living with the Nicaraguan people," Moore said. "It became very obvious that he was very talented and bright, and the success of his projects clearly demonstrated that he was a great assistance to many Nicaraguans," he added.

His parents, David and Elisabeth Linder, were on vacation at the time of Linder's death, but left Wednesday for Nicaragua, according to a family friend at the Linder's Portland home. "They will bury him there. That is what he wanted," she said. Linder's father is a board member of the Portland-Corinto (Nicaragua) sister city project.

According to AP reports, Linder's father and brother blame the U.S. government for Linder's death because of its support of the Contras.

Many Eugene residents active in the Nicaragua issue believe

Linder's killing could make an impact on U.S. senators who have been indifferent to the Reagan administration's Central American policy. "It would be wonderful if Ben's death could serve as a turning point in changing the U.S. policy towards Central America," Moore said. "If it doesn't, we run the risk of having even students here die in Central America."

"As the list of Contra atrocities and illegalities grows longer, more and more people will see the futility and stupidity of the administration's policy," said Chris Orsinger, staff member at the Eugene Council for Human Rights in Latin America.

Six U.S. representatives drafted a letter Wednesday to Secretary of State George Shultz, holding the U.S. government accountable for the funding and support of the Contras who killed Linder, according to a press aide for Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore. Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore, also signed the letter.

# Fees Continued from Page 1

Technology students pay \$75. The highest fee at a state-funded institution is \$101 at Eastern Oregon State College.

Mooney will meet with Olum to discuss some concerns she has about the budget, specifically dealing with program subsidies. Last year some programs did not get their subsidies on time, and she wants to make sure those groups get the money at the beginning of the fiscal year, she said.

"I just want to make sure nothing is bungled when I'm not around," she said, as she will be out of town this summer

and unavailable to answer any questions concerning an IFC action.

She also will be giving newly elected ASUO president Kasey Brooks and vice president Karen Gaffney a tour of the IFC's office in addition to pointing out budget notes the IFC placed on the budgets of some programs this year.

Olum was unavailable for comment, but Mooney said she expects him to approve the budget.

"He has a lot of respect for student rights," especially

when students approve funding measures in the elections, she said.

From Olum, the budget will be forwarded to the State Board of Higher Education for approval. The State Board officially sets the fee.

"I think the Executive is pretty pleased with what happened (in the IFC this year). But I can see where things could have been different," Thoma said, adding that the "damage" or fee increase was a result of voters approving increases on the ballot.

# Party Continued from Page 1

the central committee meeting Tuesday that Beam violated central committee bylaws when he passed out the leaflets on campus earlier this month.

"I believe truthfully that the reason I was not chosen as a precinct worker is because I am pro-choice, and the ultra-conservative reactionaries who are controlling our party don't like that," Nichols said Wednesday.

"I was aware of the takeover of the central committee by ultra-conservatives. I wanted to see if this was true, and I also wanted to be a precinct person because I wanted to voice my concerns as to how the basic bylaws and principles of the

party have been violated," she said.

But Virginia Pearson, a member of the party, said the vote on Nichols' candidacy, 22-18, was close.

"Some people did say after the election, 'I do not agree with the viewpoint of Tim and Lisa, but I voted for them because I believe that we can profit from other people's opinions,'" she said.

The majority of Lane County's Republican Party members aren't aware of the ultra-conservative forces building up within the party, Nichols said.

"I want them to know so they can do something about it," she

said.

Cushing said, "I am personally concerned about the future of the Republican Party in Lane County and in the state of Oregon; the pro-right, religious fundamentalists are taking over all precincts of the Republican Party in Oregon by denying membership to non-fundamentalists, and filling all positions with individuals who meet their narrow-minded, ultra-conservative guidelines."

Bob Pearson, central committee vice president and Virginia Pearson's husband, said he is not aware of any Republicans being forced out of the party because of their ideologies.

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