

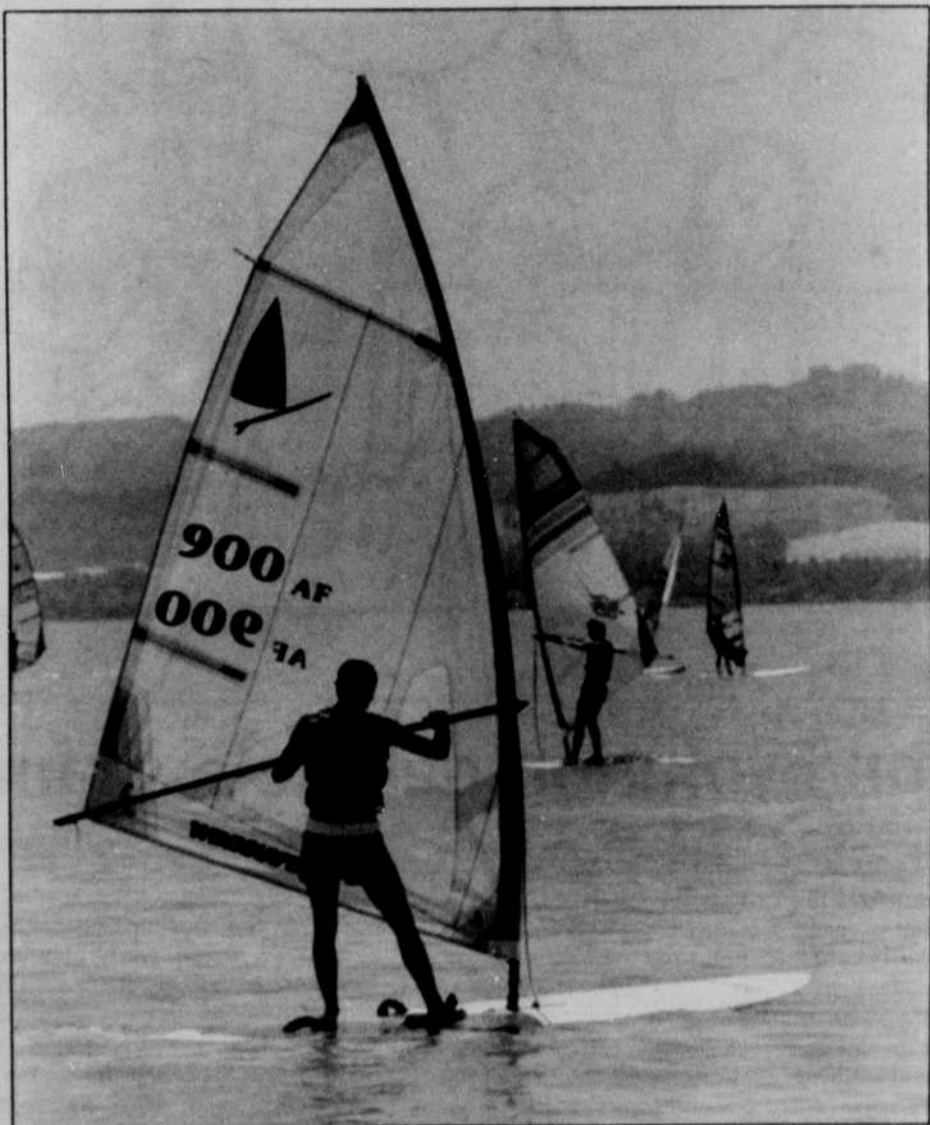
# Oregon Daily Emerald

Seniors take swing  
at tennis tourney  
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Tuesday, June 30, 1987

Eugene, Oregon

Volume 89, Number 3



## Smooth Sailing

Windsurfers catch a breeze at the sailboarding finals of the second-annual State Games of Oregon competition. The event, which was held at Fern Ridge Lake on June 27 and 28, attracted a large audience during the sweltering heat.

Photo by Andy Cripe

## Washington, Oregon expand tuition-reciprocity program

By Will Holbert  
Of the Emerald

Higher education officials in Oregon and Washington will expand the tuition-reciprocity agreement next school year allowing students from the two states to attend state schools in either Oregon or Washington and pay in-state resident tuition rates.

The program is limited to juniors, seniors, and graduate students, and is available on a first come, first serve basis at the University, according to Fred Mohr, the assistant director of admissions at the University. The program includes all of Oregon's state colleges and universities, as well as seven community colleges. Some of the Washington schools participating include the University of Washington, Washington State University, and Evergreen State College.

The University of Washington has made 95 "slots" available for Oregon

undergraduates, up from 70 last year. There also is space for 50 graduates and five law students.

However, where the University allows Washington students to apply for the program on a first come first serve basis, the UW takes the top 95 students with the highest grade point average, which needed to be above a 2.96 GPA last year, said Mary Ann Byhre from UW's special services.

Last year, 250 Oregon undergraduates applied for the 70 spots at UW during its first year of tuition reciprocity, Byhre said. Non-resident tuition for undergraduates at UW is \$1,487 a term, compared to \$573 a term for resident rates.

At the University, there will be space for 50 undergraduates and 50 graduates from Washington. The undergraduate resident tuition presently is \$495.50 a

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## Steps taken to end shortage

By Stephen Maher  
and wire service reports

Although the strawberry season is about finished, Lane County continues to suffer from a migrant farm worker shortage.

But that may soon change with Monday's announcement from Immigration and Naturalization Service Commissioner Alan C. Nelson that illegal immigrants will be allowed easier access to the United States.

Beginning Wednesday, illegal aliens seeking Special Agricultural Worker status will fill out an application at a consulate or INS border processing

center, pay their \$185 fee, and state who they worked for in past harvests and where.

Based on that, the workers will be given a 90-day temporary work authorization card and allowed to enter the country. Once here, they must collect the documents and turn them over to the INS before the 90 days expire.

According to Dalton Hobbs, director of communications for the Oregon Agricultural Department, the move by the INS will have a positive impact on the state's hard-hit fruit and berry industry.

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## Tour of facilities gives officials idea of child care needs

By Carolyn Lamberson  
Of the Emerald

Members of various University governing bodies on Thursday toured four EMU child care and development centers to become better acquainted with the facilities and the program.

CCDC coordinator Dennis Reynolds acted as tour guide to ASUO President Kasey Brooks, Vice President Karen Gaffney, University Affairs Coordinator Tim Regan, EMU Board Summer Chairman Matt Smith, EMU Director Adell McMillan, EMU Business Director Susan Racette, EMU Building Superintendent Merve Whitaker, University Housing Director Marjory Ramey, Family Housing and Capital Improvement Director Suzanne Tamiesie, University Vice President for Administration Daniel Williams and University Vice Provost for Student Affairs Gerry Moseley.

Reynolds began the tour in his office located on the second floor of the Moss House and gave a brief history of the CCDC.

"Initially, it was a unique and radical idea," he said. In 1970,

when the first center opened, it wasn't common to have flexible child care near campus available for parent-students. "This child care center was an example of the future," he added.

The tour moved to the Brown house, which has undergone improvements. The CCDC used \$3,500 it received from the Incidental Fee Committee to build an enclosed play porch that connects the Brown house to a garage used for play space.

The porch has a window salvaged from Emerald Hall before its demolition earlier this spring and a door taken from Domino's Pizza, Reynolds said. This is evidence of the kind of scrapping he and his staff does to keep the centers together, he said.

Outside the Brown house, Reynolds pointed out an area that has drastically changed in recent months. In the March 13 Oregon Daily Emerald, a photo featuring the area under construction was published. That same area now boasts a garden, a sandbox and a fish pond, all

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Photo by Lisa Haggerty

University and student government officials look over recent improvements at the child care a development center's Brown house. The tour of the centers provided the group with ideas for improvement in the child care facilities.