

# Oregon Daily Emerald

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## Sidewalk serenade

Saxophonist Brooks Brown says he likes to play for the public whenever the mood overtakes him. These passers-by walking down 13th Avenue were lucky enough to find Brown "in the mood" Thursday.

Photo by Martin Thiel

## Cuts bring few changes

### But students find many classes full

By Chris Bouneff  
Emerald Associate Editor

The first week of classes at Oregon's three largest universities has produced no surprises in terms of the effect summer budget cuts have had on students.

Educators at the University of Oregon, Oregon State University and Portland State University said the effects on students have been minimal.

"I don't think students will notice too many changes," said Graham Spanier, vice president for finance and administration at OSU. "We tried to minimize the cuts and changes so they would not have any effects on the students."

Even at the University of Oregon, where officials are experiencing trouble offering enough upper-division courses, the consequences of budget reductions have not yet been felt.

"I think most of us do not connect the problems we're having in some courses with the budget cuts," said Norman Wessells, University provost and vice president for academic affairs.

All three schools were forced to cut 2 percent from their budgets to fund raises in faculty salaries when the Legislature failed to appropriate enough money to fund the pay increases.

The University of Oregon, which has to cut \$2.19 million over the 1989-91 biennium, eliminated 60 to 70 classes and implemented a selective admissions process to limit enrollment.

Moreover, 22 vacant faculty and service positions were left unfilled and two



Myles Brand

non-tenured faculty members were dismissed.

Although the cuts are severe, the results of this summer's budget trimming will not be felt for some time, said University President Myles Brand.

"The key is going to be in the next three biennia," Brand said. "This is the critical period in terms of the well-being of the University."

Both Brand and Wessells said the great demand for upper-division classes is a direct result of two years of record enrollments at the University.

"Because classes were so large in the last few years, we're seeing a bulge of students coming through the system," Brand said.

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## Sahalie's closes after rent increase

By Janis Joseph  
Emerald Reporter

To the lament of many people in the Eugene community, Sahalie Natural Foods, 595 E. 13th Ave., closed its doors to business Sept. 1.

Sahalie's, which had occupied the corner of 13th and Patterson for the past five years, was forced into closure after the store's lease payments increased to the point that Dana Gardner, Sahalie's owner, decided it was not in her interest to stay there.

When Gardner signed the original lease agreement in 1984 with Sacred Heart General Hospital, the owner of the property, the lease stated exactly what the rent would be for the next ten years. The rent from 1984 to 1989 was fixed, and after Sept. 1989, the rent would increase, said Tom Lawry, assistant administrator for the hospital.

"For us, it was a matter of having a tenant that didn't want to pay the fair and going rate," Lawry said.

Prior to the rent increase, the hospital conducted a survey to determine whether or not the increase was fair. They studied comparable space in the area and found their rate was reasonable.

While the rate was comparable to the area, Gardner was not able to pay. She closed the store and sold all of her equipment and inventory.

Gardner tried to find a buyer for the



Photo by Bill Haines

Sahalie Natural Foods, 595 E. 13th Ave., has gone out of business after being unable to pay the rent increase required by the building's owner, Sacred Heart Hospital.

business prior to the rent increase, but was unsuccessful. She attributed the failure to the increase in rent.

Gardner has no plans to reopen the store.

The closure of the store has also affected the tenants who occupy the top floor of the building. The tenants claim that the apartments are a safety hazard and that they have not been able to get the hospital to fix the problems.

"The apartments are basically falling in around us," said Mary Krummel, a tenant of the building.

Krummel said now that Sahalie's is gone, she is afraid that Sacred Heart will want them out. She has tried to get Sacred Heart to sign a lease agreement so the tenants have some sort of assurance that they will be able to stay in the building. So far, they have been unsuccessful in their efforts.

"We don't know what is going to happen to the building, and our lawyer has told us that basically we don't have

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## Three cited in sex crime

By Stephanie Holland  
Emerald Reporter

Three people with prostitution citations are to appear in court next week in a case in which young men were enticed with cash to have sex with a woman while her husband took pictures and tape recordings of the acts.

A 44-year-old woman identifying herself as Nancy S. told male students who were on the University campus two weeks ago that they could be part of a nationwide medical research project "evaluating the sexual potential of the mature female," according to letters she distributed.

The typewritten letters began "Meet Nancy S." and stated that a doctor was conducting an experiment to document the sexual response of females based on the number of orgasms achieved by either the man or woman in a two-hour period.

The woman told the men on campus that participants in the project would receive \$10 in cash for each orgasm achieved by either person. She said she and a doctor would be at a room in the Eugene

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