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Large anti-abortion crowd marks anniversary



Photo by Kate Jost

About 2,000 anti-abortion demonstrators line up along city blocks Sunday, waving signs and banners at passing cars to mark the 17th anniversary of the Supreme Court's decision legalizing abortion.

By Hon Walker
Emerald Associate Editor

Abortion foes took their passions and faith to the streets Sunday afternoon in Eugene's latest and largest anti-abortion demonstration.

"I am ecstatic, but not surprised," said Gayle Atteberry, spokeswoman for the Eugene-area Right to Life. "I knew the numbers were there, but to see them is just a thrilling thing."

Sunday's demonstration included participants from Roseburg, Oakridge, and Bandon. Police estimates put the crowd at 1,500 to 2,000 people; participants claimed 3,000.

The demonstrators formed lines along nine downtown city blocks, waving their signs and banners at cars driving by.

The demonstration was among others in Oregon and the rest of the nation that took place the day before the 17th anniversary of the Supreme Court's *Roe vs. Wade* decision

legalizing abortion.

With a march in Washington, D.C. scheduled for April 28, anti-abortion supporters vow that the 1990s will be the decade they fight hardest to end legalized abortions.

John Booher, pastor from the Willamette Christian Center, delivered a fiery speech in which he blamed the need for abortion on moral decline.

"Against this black backdrop of sin, I want to tell you today that there is hope," he said.

"The nation's conscience belongs in the church," he said.

"We are the church, a body of believers who know how to pray. We can, and we are, making a difference," he said.

Most of the crowd was composed of congregation members from several local churches, Atteberry said.

Though Sunday's demonstration was mostly religious in theme, Atteberry said, the abor-

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Summer tuition rises; pay raises also passed

By Stephanie Holland
Emerald Reporter

Increases in summer tuition rates for students at the state's eight universities and colleges were approved Friday by the Oregon State Board of Higher Education.

University students planning to attend summer school this year can expect to pay \$62 for the first credit hour and \$47 for each additional hour. In 1989, summer students paid \$59 for the first hour and \$45 for each additional hour.

At Oregon State University, students will pay \$77 for the first hour and \$47 for each additional hour, compared to last year's cost of \$75 for the first hour and \$45 for each additional hour.

Faculty salary increases granted during the 1989-90 fiscal year caused the boosts in this summer's tuition rates.

The state board met at the University last week for its monthly meeting, where it approved 5 percent salary and expense account increases for Chancellor Thomas Bartlett and for presidents at the state's colleges and universities.

This boost matches the 5 percent pay increases previously approved for faculty in the state's higher education system.

Combining salary and expense account, Bartlett's pay will increase to \$141,720 from his current pay of \$135,000.

University President Myles Brand and OSU President John Byrne will each receive salary and expense account pay totaling \$118,620, which is an increase from their current pay of \$113,020.

In a separate action, the board approved new residency rules, making it more difficult to attain in-state tuition status.

Students must now live in the state for 12 months before establishing Oregon residency. Previously, incoming students could establish residency in six months by remaining in state but not enrolling in school.

Historically, Oregon's residency rules have been considered liberal compared to the rules in other states.

In addition, parents of dependent students must establish residency in Oregon before their children can be classified as residents of the state.

In another action, the board voted to move the minority scholarship program for juniors to the consent

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'Whatever happened to John?'

By Denise Clifton
Emerald Associate Editor

Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part series on HIV-positive students. The second part, dealing with what students need to know about the AIDS virus, will appear tomorrow.

In fall 1987, Richard Rodriguez was entering his first year of graduate school at the University. He, like many students, was new in town and looking forward to a future career in public policy.

But one thing set Rodriguez apart from most students. Before moving to Eugene, Rodriguez tested positive for HIV, the virus that can lead to AIDS, and he could feel the difference his medical status made in the student world.

"When a person has HIV and they're living in a college community, it becomes an isolating experience, both from being HIV positive and unsure of who would be safe to talk to," he said. "And all of a sudden, people start moving away from us, physically and emotionally."

"Being a student was somehow different, and I felt that there was probably no one else on campus who could understand how I felt," he added.

Rodriguez now realizes there were other students at the University from 1987 to 1988 who also had tested HIV positive and knew exactly how he felt, but they just were afraid to be open about it.

"What I found out was many other people who

were facing this epidemic were men my age, and they were facing the same feelings as I was," he said. "But it certainly did not feel safe talking about it on campus, and I had to learn who to talk to and how to be open."

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Photo by David Robertson, courtesy of the Art and AIDS exhibit

You might not know it, but there are about 40 HIV positive students on campus. Fear, AIDS-phobia and a sense of hopelessness keeps us from knowing these people.

Monday In-Depth