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Briefly

In the spirit of international cooperation and learning, nine Soviet environmental scientists and activists are in Eugene to explore shared concerns about the environment.

The delegates from Irkutsk, Eugene's Soviet sister city, arrived last Tuesday and will be spending the next week holding seminars, forums and exploring the lakes and forests of Oregon.

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Irena Klepfisz, an award-winning writer and founder of a Jewish peace organization in New York City, will be on campus this week to read from her two new books and to deliver a talk on the role of women in the Palestinian-Israeli peace movement.

The readings will be held Wednesday, first in the EMU Maple Room at 4 p.m. and then at 8 p.m. at Mother Kali's Bookstore, 2001 Franklin Blvd. She will speak Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the EMU Fir Room.

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A hearing dealing with amendments to nine University rules concerning skateboards, bicycles, student directory information, child care and contested student conduct cases will be held Tuesday, Oct. 2, in the EMU Gumwood Room.

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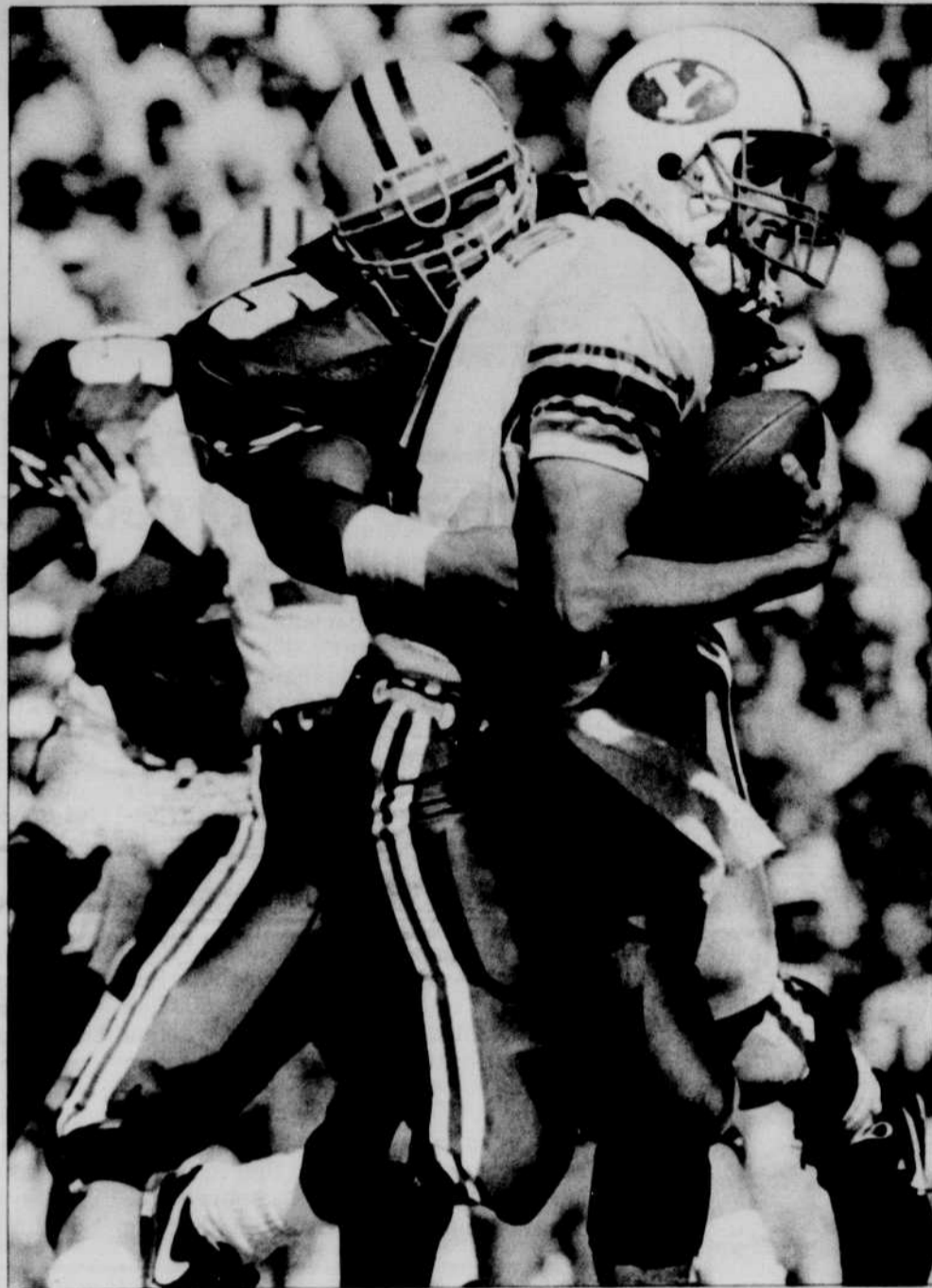
Sports

Oregon's football team used a dominating defensive performance to upset fourth-ranked Brigham Young Saturday at Autzen Stadium. In front of a split-national television audience, the Ducks gave Coach Rich Brooks what he called "the biggest win over a highly ranked team I've ever had."

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With a loss to Oregon Saturday, Brigham Young lost any chance it had of winning a national championship, but players and Coach LaVell Edwards said they're more concerned with winning their own Western Athletic Conference.

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Tying up Ty

Inside linebacker James Bautista sacks Brigham Young quarterback Ty Detmer late in the third quarter for one of five Oregon sacks on the day. Detmer was also intercepted five times as the Duck defense led the way in a 32-16 upset of the nation's fourth-ranked team.

Photo by Sean Poston

Insurance enrollment decreases

By Daralyn Trappe
Emerald Reporter

While response to the new student health insurance program is generally positive, enrollment in the program has decreased 50 percent since the same time a year ago, said Cathy Curran, ASUO student health insurance office director and Sheila Stickel, ASUO copresident.

Changes in the policy, previously underwritten by Prudential and now underwritten by All-American Life Insurance Co., include an increase in cost and an increase in maximum benefits. The deductible remains the same as does the benefit payment level.

The cost of ASUO insurance for an individual student is now \$525 (an increase of \$96 over last year), but the most dramatic increase is in the cost of insuring a dependent. This year, the total price for a student and one dependent is \$1,629, an increase of \$457 over last year. The cost to a student with two or more dependents is \$386 higher at \$2,208.

That increase has some students angry, said Diane Rau, president of the Graduate Teaching Fellowship Federation.

"Many of them are very, very concerned about the cost," she said.

The price increase has been attributed to dependents, especially children, having more claims than the student, Curran said.

"Parents tend to take their child to the doctor more frequently than they would themselves," she said.

Graduate Teaching Fellows have their own insurance plan, through Preferred Health Northwest, however, and the cost is substantially lower than ASUO insurance.

Rau said there are two main reasons the GTF policy is offered at a lower cost.

Enrollment in the plan is subject to approval, so the company can screen people it does not want to insure, although nearly 98% were accepted last year.

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Education must be priority, speaker says

By Peter Cogswell
Emerald Associate Editor

The world is a house in which everyone has to co-habit, said the president of the World Confederation of Organizations of the Teaching Profession Friday at the University's ninth annual Convocation Ceremony.

"We have now inherited a house," said Mary Hatwood Futrell, former president of the National Education Association. "We need to figure out how to make this house a home."

Futrell's speech, entitled "Are We Ready for the 21st Century?," focused on whether or not education will adequately prepare today's students for the future.

Futrell tells audience that caring for children will ensure nation's future

"It is an essential prerequisite to make sure teachers of America accept this challenge," she said. "Students need to be exposed to courses that enhance global understanding."

"The teachers of tomorrow must be willing to prepare children for a smaller world in which competition won't just live in the U.S. but also throughout the world."

Futrell said she is grateful she had teachers that prepared her for a world they did not know could be. These teachers enabled her to do the things that she would want to do later in life.

"The message is very simple," Futrell said. "You don't know what the future holds so take advantage of what you have now. The world is a laboratory."

If teachers are to adequately prepare students for the future, she said, it is necessary to make sure that they have the opportunity to learn from one another.

Futrell said today's adults have a responsibility for the sake of the world's children.

"The future of America and the world is not in business, but in the classrooms around the world," she said. "The business of education is busi-



Mary Hatwood Futrell

ness. Business and the university must work closer than they

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