

Oregon DAILY EMERALD

Tuesday, October 2, 1990

Eugene, Oregon

Volume 92, Issue 25

Briefly

In response to a federal "zero-tolerance" attitude toward alcohol abuse, University Housing this fall is adopting its own hardline stance to drinking in the dorms.

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The realities of violence toward women will be the focus of educational seminars and displays sponsored by Womenspace throughout October as part of Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

See story, Page 5

Sports

The Oregon Football team broke into the ranks of college football's Top 25 according to the Associated Press weekly poll.

See story, Page 8

Could this be the year the Boston Red Sox end their 71-year quest for World Series glory?

See 'From the Sidelines,' Page 9

Almanac

A \$10 per course withdrawal fee begins today for students dropping classes.

Internationally

UNITED NATIONS
(AP) — Iraq unexpectedly postponed its speech to the General Assembly on Monday, just hours after President Bush hinted an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait could help resolve Arab-Israeli tensions.

Iraq's U.N. Mission gave no explanation for rescheduling the address to Wednesday, but diplomats speculated Baghdad wanted time to evaluate Bush's message.

Earlier Monday, Iraqi Ambassador Abdul Amir al-Anbari praised Bush for saying he preferred "a diplomatic outcome."

In his speech, Bush said Iraq's unconditional withdrawal from Kuwait could create "opportunities for Iraq and Kuwait to settle their differences permanently; for the states of the gulf themselves to build new arrangements for stability; and for all the states and peoples of the region to settle the conflict that divides the Arabs from Israel."



Don't tread on me — yet

Mike Timshel (left) and Ron Atchley work on putting boundary lines down on the new floor in McArthur Court.

Photo by Sean Poston

Radio organizers answer questions

By Daralyn Trappe
Emerald Reporter

Organizers of the new campus radio station KRMA will find out at the end of October whether they will be given a Federal Communications Commission license to operate.

James January, campus radio coordinator, discussed the station's FCC status and answered other student questions about the group's hiring practices and policy-making decisions at a Monday night meeting.

In last spring's ASUO elections, students voted to allocate \$25,861 in incidental fee money to get the new station started this fall.

The money has been frozen by the Incidental Fee Committee, however, until the station is granted an FCC license.

Last week, IFC members met with KRMA organizers to discuss the financial situation, but at that time questions were also raised about the station's future Board of Directors and the group's hiring policy.

ASUO student groups must follow Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity guidelines, which include active recruitment of minorities and women and a hiring committee that includes representatives from a variety of student groups.

At that meeting, several IFC members questioned whether the group was following this policy.

Members of several student groups were invited to Monday's meeting to select a representative and help form a hiring committee, however, and January answered questions raised by members of such groups as MEChA and the Black Student Union.

About 50 students from several groups attended.

"Everyone, all of the student representatives will have a voice," January said.

Eric Ward, BSU co-director, asked who will be running the station. January said the board of directors will be made up of nine student members, to be appointed by the hiring committee, and 11 faculty or community members, to be appointed by the student members.

"We have been advertising for input from the whole student body," January said.

Ward also asked whether the current by-laws will be subject to revision after the board is placed.

Both January and ASUO Program Coordinator Killian Anderson, who has been working with KRMA organizers, said it definitely will be.

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Pro-choice, pro-life conflict continues

Measures 8 and 10 attempt to legislate abortion

By June Russell
Emerald Reporter

With elections just around the corner, activists on both sides of abortion issues prepare to use their arguments and information to win votes on state Ballot Measure 10, which would require doctors to give parental notification prior to a minor's abortion.

Measure 10, submitted by initiative petition, is one of two abortion rights measures on the ballot. The other — Measure 8 — would prevent all abortions except in the case of reported rape or incest, or when birth would endanger the mother's life.

If passed, Measure 10 would require doctors to notify one parent of the minor's choice at least two days before the abortion. This notification can be waived if the minor is a victim of reported abuse at home or if the pregnancy was caused by a

reported rape.

Under current Oregon law, the doctor in abuse or rape cases is required to report the situation to state authorities. Failure to properly comply with the notification qualifications can result in the suspension of the doctor's license or a lawsuit from the minor's parents.

Although similar laws are on the books in a number of states, including West Virginia and Utah, this measure does not include the option of a judicial bypass for the notification requirement. In states with a judicial bypass, the minor can petition the court instead of notifying her parents.

Opponents of the measure believe the judicial bypass is important, particularly in cases involving abusive homes. Proponents of the measure feel the notification waiver clause will adequately protect minors from further abuse without the judi-

cial bypass.

"If you have a situation with a dysfunctional family, this measure doesn't give teens an alternative in judicial bypass," said Kelli Harbert, public affairs coordinator of Lane County's Planned Parenthood Association.

"In the practical application, there really aren't any exceptions to the notification. The doctor has to tell the Children's Services Division, and the CSD then contacts the parents," she said.

"Many teens fear being thrown out of the house, or even violence from their parents. Even though notification seems like a good idea, it can have devastating results on teenagers."

"We realize that not all homes are ideal," said Gayle

VOTE '90

Measure 10

Question: Shall state law require doctor to give notice to parent or custodian at least two days before minor's abortion?

SUMMARY

- Doctor must give notice at least two days before minor's abortion. Notice goes to parent picked by minor or parent with custody. If no parent, notice goes to adult or agency caring for minor.
- Doctor may delay notice if doctor believes harm will die or suffer major physical harm.
- Notice excused if minor is victim of reported abuse at home or reported rape causing pregnancy.
- Minor and parent may sue doctor for inadequate notice. Doctors cannot insure against this lawsuit. Doctor may have license suspended.

Atteberry, spokesperson for the Eugene Right to Life coalition. "We have made a real provi-

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