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Briefly

All student-funded organizations must submit line-item budgets for the 1991-92 fiscal year, unless the Incidental Fee Committee votes otherwise, according to a resolution passed by the IFC at its Nov. 8 meeting.

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Jim Harrison doesn't look like the typical pilot. The flyboy image made popular by movies doesn't fit Harrison. He owns a flight jacket — doesn't wear it very often — but no silk scarf. In short, he is unpretentious and very good at his job.

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Sports



Terrell Brandon

The Oregon men's basketball team built a big lead early and proceeded to hang on for a 92-89 win over Brandt-Hagen, a German club team, Sunday afternoon in an exhibition game at McArthur Court.

Oregon Coach Don Monson said the game was "the blahest game" he's seen at Mac Court in his eight years at Oregon.

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After digging itself into a 21-3 first-quarter deficit against California Saturday, any chance Oregon had of coming back to defeat the Golden Bears in Berkeley, Calif., went out the window when quarterback Bill Musgrave went out of the game.

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Regionally

SALEM (AP) — A rally to deplore racism at Willamette University drew hundreds of students and faculty.

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Storm the Stairs

Students seeking a cure for paralysis were greeted with warm, sunny weather as they participated in the Recreation and Intramurals-sponsored "Storm the Stairs" benefit at Autzen Stadium Sunday afternoon.

Photo by Mia Bertelsen

State scrambles over Measure 5

By Rene DeCair
Emerald Reporter

The passage of Measure 5 has dumped a heavy load in the laps of Oregon legislators as they scramble to replace the lost revenue to keep public services and schools afloat.

Measure 5 requires that property taxes be lowered to \$15 per \$1000 of assessed property value by 1995-96. According to the state's legislative revenue office, this change will produce a \$600 million gap for the 1991-93 biennium and eventually lead to a \$2.9 billion deficit by the 1995-97 biennium.

Although the Legislature does not convene until January, the question of how to fill this gap and replace the lost money is now on the minds of legislators and must later be addressed by the governor and voters.

The two most probable alternatives are to trim the budget by cutting programs or to implement a sales tax. Raising income taxes is also a possible solution.

"Some have said the new governor is Measure 5," said Peter Toll, executive director of the state Senate majority caucus, adding that Measure 5 will be the yardstick telling people what they can or cannot do with their money.

Complicating matters is the fact that Democratic Governor-elect Barbara Roberts has said she will propose a 5 percent sales tax. But she will first have to contend with the state House Republican majority who, some legislators fear, will favor cutting human service programs rather than try to raise new money via a sales tax.

"The Republicans really have a stranglehold on the state budget at this point. It's up in the air," said Democratic Sen. Larry Hill.

Democratic Sen. Bill Bradbury said that even if the Legislature enacts a sales tax, it can be taken to the people for a vote.

"They (voters) knew they wanted their damn property taxes lowered. It's (also) going to be the voters that have got to decide (on a sales tax)," Bradbury said.

Republican Rep. Randy Miller said he does not believe the voters will accept a sales tax until their representatives show them they are making a sincere effort to reduce the budget.

"I think what offends the public ... is politicians reacting to Measure 5. The message was certainly, in

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Students planning rally as CIA returns

By Daralyn Trappe
Emerald Reporter

CIA representatives are returning to the University Tuesday and Wednesday to interview students for employment, amid planned protests by students who are opposed to the government organization and its presence on campus.

When the CIA recruited on campus last year, several students charged the organization with discrimination against gays and lesbians. Brian Hoop, ASUO University affairs coordinator, and other students have planned a rally in the EMU Courtyard Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. to address the alleged discrimination and other issues.

Hoop said the students' objectives include petitioning the Student Senate and the University Senate to prohibit the CIA from recruiting until and unless there is proof that such discrimination no longer occurs.

The students also plan to include a resolution that no recruiting can take place by any employer involved in illegal activities. If such a resolution were passed by the students, it would still be subject to University approval.

In response to the discrimination charges, the University Senate passed a resolution

last spring amending the Affirmative Action statement that all recruiters must sign. For the past two years, the statement has included sexual preference as an unacceptable consideration in employment.

The revised statement made that clause even more explicit, said Larry Smith, director of Career Planning and Placement Services.

Those who proposed the resolution did so specifically with the CIA in mind, in the hope that it would prevent the organization from returning this year. In the past, the CIA has refused to sign such non-discrimination statements at other universities.

However, CIA representative Tom Culhane signed the statement and addressed Smith's request for information as to how the CIA evaluates potential employees.

Smith received a memo from the CIA regarding its hiring policies. The memo states that "sexual conduct (whether homosexual or heterosexual) may be a relevant consideration, particularly in circumstances where it reflects on an individual's stability, indicates a personality disorder, or could result in exposure to direct or indirect pressure arising from susceptibility to undue influence or coercion."

Marlene Drescher, director of the Office of

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File photo

For the past few years, students have protested the CIA's recruitment activities, alleging discrimination.