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Students rally to protest CIA visit



Photo by Andre Ranieri

About 100 people protested CIA recruitment at the University Tuesday, despite the fact that the organization had already moved the interviews to an undisclosed, off-campus location. Several students said they plan to confront CIA recruiters today when the organization returns to campus.

Brand denounces CIA interview secrecy

By Daralyn Trappe
Emerald Reporter

The CIA moved its scheduled job interviews Tuesday to an undisclosed off-campus location, prompting University President Myles Brand to issue a statement saying such a move would not be tolerated.

Larry Smith, director of Career Planning and Placement Services, said he has informed CIA representatives of Brand's statement and the organization plans to continue interviews today beginning at 8:45 a.m. in EMU Century Room B.

Smith said the move was the decision of the CIA, and he was not informed where the interviews took place. He said he would have announced the new location if he had known it.

Protesters had planned to directly confront CIA recruiters, but Smith said he did

not know what role that may have played in the move.

In response to the move, University President Myles Brand issued a statement saying he had directed the Career Planning and Placement Office, where all employment recruiters must register, to inform the CIA that the interview location must be made public or the CIA would not be allowed to use University facilities or recruitment services.

"The CIA has been advised in the past that an open recruiting process that allows students to examine the recruiting process and raise issues with recruiters is a stipulation we impose on all private and public organizations," Brand said in the statement.

"The University of Oregon will not be part of a secret interview process."

"Although the CIA was advised that secret interview sites are not an acceptable re-

cruiting process at the University of Oregon, the CIA on Tuesday, Nov. 13, moved the previously scheduled on-campus interviews with student applicants to an undisclosed off-campus location," he said.

"Unless the site of the scheduled interviews remains public information, the CIA will not be allowed to use University facilities or services to continue recruiting on Wednesday, Nov. 14."

Smith said a "sanction" of some sort will be issued if the interviews are conducted again today at an undisclosed location.

Despite the interview location move, the anti-CIA rally took place Tuesday afternoon.

"The CIA is still recruiting U of O students. We don't know where they are doing it," said Shannon Oliver of Student Cam-

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Measure 5 promises higher ed budget cuts

By Joe Kidd
Emerald Politics Editor

Last week's election results have thrown state-funded agencies — including Oregon's universities and colleges — into a period of serious soul searching.

The passage of property tax-limiting Measure 5 has left agencies that are financed by the state's general fund wondering just how much they stand to lose over the next few years.

And while administrators speculate on their fiscal futures, financial matters are

complicated even further by the change of leadership in Oregon's House of Representatives. Republicans, traditionally seen as more inclined than their Democratic counterparts to cut government spending, have a House majority for the first time since 1972.

"All state funded agencies will be affected," said Roger Bassett, director of government relations for the State System of Higher Education.

"Those agencies will have a difficult task over the next six weeks of beginning to plan for the impact of Measure 5 without knowing if there will be po-

litical agreement (in next year's Legislature) or if a new revenue source will be found," he said.

Next year the tax ceiling will begin to limit property taxes for public schools and government operations. Because the measure requires the state to make up the dollars that would have gone to schools, the measure is estimated to cost Oregon's general fund up to \$620 million in replacement money over the next two years alone.

The state's Higher Education System has estimated that Oregon's colleges and universities could lose up to \$120 million

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Briefly

EUGENE (AP) — A new conduct code for the University says a student can be suspended or expelled for exhibiting unwanted sexual behavior toward someone else.

The new code is being filed this week with the Oregon Secretary of State's Office, the University said Tuesday.

It is almost identical to the old code, with the exception of a new offense, unwanted sexual behavior. The new code goes into effect Nov. 15.

"The message this new offense conveys is very important," Assistant Dean of Students Elaine Green said Tuesday. "It tells all students — and, by extension, the rest of the campus community — that unwanted sexual behavior will not be tolerated."

Green said unwanted sexual conduct covered by the act could take the form of threats of physical harm, or it could be words or conduct that a reasonable person would know was unwanted and would cause emotional distress.



University President Myles Brand and several University administrators toured the High School Equivalency Program facility Tuesday in what one HEP staff member said was the first University administration visit to the 17th Avenue facility in a long time.

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Sports

Starting time for the Oregon men's basketball game against Oregon State on Dec. 29 has been moved up to 1 p.m.

The game, to be played in the Portland Memorial Coliseum, was originally scheduled for 7:35 p.m. but has been moved up so fans can attend the game and still watch the Ducks' Freedom Bowl game on television.



Carl Hosticka