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Briefly

The University's anti-discrimination policies are behind the times. A recent conflict over the ROTC's anti-gay policies, however, has renewed the interest level of this ongoing controversy.

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The University is in the process of preparing for a rush of professors leaving over the next two decades. This rush is attributed to the hiring of several professors in the 1950s and 1960s.

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Sacramento police are holding a Eugene resident because he is refusing to cooperate with a grand jury investigation into crimes related to the animal rights movement.

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Regionally

PORTLAND (AP) — About 200 people were evacuated from four buildings at Portland State University when natural gas was detected following a fire in a nearby electrical transformer. Portland fire officials said Wednesday.

The fire in a transformer vault next to a student dormitory caused \$7,000 in damage and left about 4 blocks of the downtown Portland campus blacked out Wednesday morning. Fire Chief George Jacobsen said in a news release.

Sports

The University Athletic Department Ticket Office has already sold almost 4,000 tickets for the Dec. 29 Freedom Bowl game.

The Ducks will square off against Colorado State in 72,000 seat Anaheim Stadium. Local and University travel packages are in the process of being organized.

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Oregon has been ranked 17th in the *Amateur Wrestling News* pre-season Top 40 poll. The poll is based on the number of wrestlers in the top eight of each weight category.

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Students force CIA from campus



Police escort CIA employee Tom Culhane off campus after protesters interrupted student interviews.

Photo by Sean Poston

Protesters halt campus CIA interviews

By Daralyn Trappe
Emerald Reporter

Employment interviews being conducted by a Central Intelligence Agency recruiter on campus were brought to a halt Wednesday afternoon as the result of protesting outside the interview site.

Wednesday was the second of a two-day interviewing session by CIA representative Tom Culhane. The interviews scheduled

for Tuesday were moved off-campus to an undisclosed location. University President Myles Brand then issued a statement saying the interviews could not be held in a secretive location.

When Culhane returned to campus Wednesday, protesters were ready and waiting. They gathered outside the interview site at about 1 p.m. and began chanting, among other things, "CIA, you can't hide; we charge you with genocide."

The protesters were prepared to block access to students who were scheduled to be interviewed. But within a half-hour, Culhane apparently thought the protest too loud to continue with the interviews and left campus with a police escort.

Deborah Chereck of the Career Planning and Placement Office said the remainder of the afternoon interviews were canceled by

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Newest councilors facing funding problems

By Brian Bloch
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The Eugene City Council added two new faces Wednesday for the remainder of the 1990 term, replacing resigning councilors Rob Bennett and Freeman Holmer.

Ward 4 councilor Paul Nicholson and Ward 5 councilor Kaye Robinette were sworn in by Administrative Services Director Warren Wong and pledged their commitment to upcoming budget decisions faced by the council.

Robinette stressed the need of the council to find alternative funding sources for schools in lieu of tax cuts mandated by the passage of Ballot Measure 5.

Nicholson said he would welcome the responsibilities of the council seat and was looking forward "to serving on council during such a challenging time."

Veteran councilor Roger Rutan was unanimously chosen as the council's new vice presi-

dent. Rutan will fill the position vacated by former council vice president Bennett.

In other business, the council continued its Oct. 31 discussion of the proposed public library project. The proposal calls for the construction of a new Eugene public library in the former Sears building at the corner of Charnelton Street and 10th Avenue.

The council's discussion centered around funding options to cover operation and maintenance costs of the new library, should the project become finalized by voters.

The council had previously approved continued work on possible structural designs of the new library and is now attempting to prepare a proposal asking Eugene voters to approve the site and possibly a funding source during the March 26 primary election.

Council members expressed concern over making any funding decisions concerning operating costs of the library be-

cause of financial uncertainties created by Measure 5.

The measure limits the council's ability to ask voters for the approval of a property tax levy to cover operating and maintenance costs of the proposed project by restricting options for that funding.

The council was split on whether to go ahead with the project and seek out funding sources during the construction period or to hold off on the project until a stable funding source could be secured.

"Let's not put ourselves in a corner and approve a (funding) package that may not pan out in the long haul," said councilor Bobby Green.

"I don't think we're ready to ask them (the voters) in March," said councilor Emily Schue. "There are just too many variables."

Although no motion on the project was considered, the council decided to include discussion on library funding in its Dec. 17 supplemental bud-



Paul Nicholson

et forum and to continue seeking alternative funding sources as more information becomes available on the total impact of Measure 5.

"We should continue on with our financial analysis," said Rutan. "It ought to be a part of our entire strategic budget planning process."