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'Student' Myles Brand entertains junior Elizabeth Cortner by warming up with some improvisational exercises in 'President' Brian Jardine's Vocal Jazz ensemble class. Brand and Jardine traded places in honor of April Fools' Day.

## Brand is student for a day — no foolin'

□ After trading places with Brian Jardine, 'real' University President buys books, sings and tees off

By Carrie Dennett  
Emerald Associate Editor

University President Brian Jardine spoke Wednesday about the effects of Measure 5 at a luncheon meeting of the Greater Oregon Chapter of the Public Relations Society of

America ... April Fools!  
Brian Jardine did speak, but only as an afternoon stint as president, trading places with the real University president, Myles Brand.

For the price of a raffle ticket, Jardine bought himself passage into another life.

Jardine told the lunch crowd that he wished he could speak on a positive note, but that Measure 5 "has had a negative effect on me."

"My hope for my future

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President-for-the-day Brian Jardine (right) surveys the expansion of the Knight Library.

## Coffee shop, magazine reach accord

□ Magazine disclaimer to ease tensions between Queer Nation supporters and the Beanery.

By Tim Neff  
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The gay rights group Queer Nation and the Beanery have reached a tentative agreement to resume distribution of a gay-oriented magazine through the Eugene coffee store.

The move toward resuming distribution of the *Lavender Network*, a Eugene-based gay and lesbian news magazine, is aimed at easing tensions between the local gay community and the two Eugene Beanery stores.

Allann Bros. Coffee Company, which owns both stores, banned the *Lavender Network* from all its stores last October amid customer complaints about the magazine's content. Most of the complaints were about the phone sex advertisements run in the publication.

Under the new agreement, the magazine will return to distribution racks at the Beanery store at 152 W. Fifth St. with a printed disclaimer about its potentially offensive content.

The compromise was hammered out Monday night during negotiations between Queer Nation member Jimmy Fisher and Randy Bright, manager of the Fifth Street Beanery store. The agreement hinges on approval from Allann Bros. headquarters in Corvallis. At press time, no decision had been made.

"I really like the disclaimer idea and I will try to push it through," Bright said. "My decision is that it would be the best thing for the restaurant. It's something that's positive for both of us."

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### THE WAITING GAME

Why do Oregon State University students get their diplomas at graduation while University students have to wait for theirs?

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### OUCH

Learning of the match just hours before, the Oregon men's tennis team fell to Portland, 6-1.

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### NIXON '92

Radio listeners got a scare Wednesday when the ex-president, as played by comedian Rich Little, announced his comeback plans.

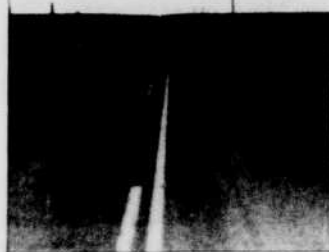
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## Southeastern Oregon vast, 'foreign'

□ This corner known as 'Big Country' offers different, rich landscapes and sights Oregonians may not be accustomed to seeing

By Jayson Jacoby  
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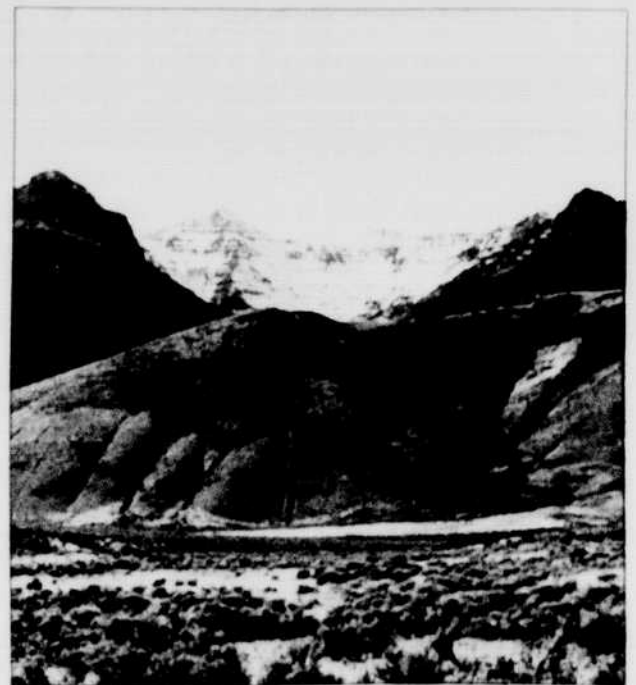
### On the road to Eastern Oregon



living in the more densely populated western side of

To the majority of Oregon's population, which lives west of the Cascade mountains, the state's southeastern corner bears little resemblance to the Oregon the majority is accustomed to.

With its vast stretches of seeming nothingness devoid of houses, highways and other symbols of urban life, Oregon's "Big Country" can seem foreign to those



Steens Mountain is one of the unique geographical formations in southeastern Oregon

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