

MARCH

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At a Friday morning meeting, Gov. Barbara Roberts told the campers she would not grant their request to open a legal homeless campground at the park.

Instead, Roberts offered the campers up to \$25,000 to pay for temporary housing or to provide services and job training for the 28 campers evicted from the state property.

Jack Gillette, a homeless camper with four children, said he believed Roberts was trying to "buy us all off." The campers' occupation of Armitage Park would send a strong message to Roberts, he said.

"I think it'll prove something," Gillette said. "It'll prove we can't get shoved around."

Debbie Roberts, minister of the Church of the Brethren in Springfield, said she represented the religious community in her participation at the march.

"We stand with the people who are oppressed, shut out and put out," she said.

The state is "pushing these people against the wall," said Rico Perez, a Human Rights



Photo by David Natt

Homeless campers and supporters march Friday night to Armitage State Park while calling for the park to be reopened as a permanent campsite.

Commission member. He said University students can make a big difference just by educating themselves about the homeless problem.

"Meet homeless people and see them as real people and not as stereotypes of a drunk," he

said.

About 15 University students joined in the march. Freshman Harmony Matthews said she is concerned about the homeless problem in Eugene.

"We all deserve a place to live," she said.

RALLY

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F.J. Maloney, an out-of-state law student, said the rule changes would be unfair.

"Many of us came here thinking we could get in-state tuition after the first year," he said. "To us, this would be an additional \$1,200 to \$1,400 burden. It's too much to ask when we came here under different rules."

Fewer out-of-state students will attend the University if they know they may never achieve residency, said Dean Dawkins, Portland State University's student body president.

"The students' voice is being ignored by the board again," he said. "We need to make Oregon the education state not the education mistake."

ASUO President Bobby Lee said he believes out-of-state legislators were influencing the board's decision because they want to retain their own students.

"We're gambling with out-of-state students to make up money lost by Ballot Measure 5," he said. "If you have a problem with funding, don't put it on the students, but on the state."

Greg Light, Eastern Oregon State College student body president, said the board must realize how the rule changes would affect students.

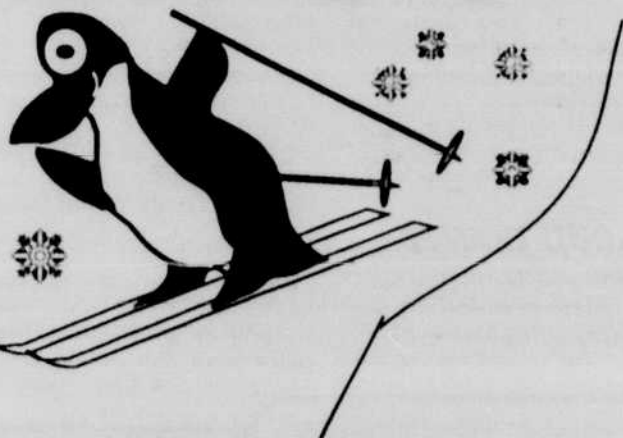
"We got up at two in the morning, and we left at 3 a.m.," Light said. "We thought it was important enough to drive seven hours to come here. We can't make short-term solutions to long-term problems."

Neil Sunnell, ASUO finance coordinator, said the number of out-of-state students at the University affect in-state students.

"I grew up in this state," he said. "But without the out-of-state students here, I know my education would cost more."

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