

Students give leaflets to professor's class

□ Pamphlets inform students of charges against instructor

By Edward Klopfenstein
Oregon Daily Emerald

Two University students distributed leaflets outside of a philosophy professor's classroom Tuesday morning, informing students of sexual harassment charges brought against him.

The students were outside of Professor Arnulf Zweig's classroom at Room 112 Willamette.

"There has been a finding of sexual harassment against the professor in this class," said one of the women to a student entering the classroom. She advised the student that a different professor would be teaching the same class during winter term.

Zweig, a former chairman of the department, would not comment on the students or the leaflet.

"I don't want to talk about this with the *Emerald*," he said by phone after the 8 a.m. Kant class. "I'm sorry. This is not a matter for the newspaper."

Students handing out the leaflets did not want to disclose their names or anything concerning the case, referring questions instead to their attorney, Suzanne Bradley

Chanti, of Walters, Romm and Chanti in Eugene.

Chanti said by phone Tuesday that she is representing five students who filed a grievance against Zweig. She said the issue isn't fully resolved, so she could not discuss the case.

But, "the case exists," she said.

Lorraine Davis, the vice provost for academic personnel and academic affairs, also verified the case.

"(The charge against Zweig) was investigated, the investigation was completed and action is being taken," the official said. She would not say whether the finding was for or against the professor, classifying it as a personnel issue that is not public.

Chanti said that distributing leaflets to Zweig's students might not have been directed just at the professor.

Chanti said the experience her clients have had during this process has been that many students complain informally, setting no history when someone wants to file a formal grievance.

What happens at the University is that a collective knowledge is created that doesn't have any formal recourse, she said.

"What they were trying to advise students

Turn to LEAFLET, Page 7

Historic prison crumbles beneath wrecking ball

□ Charles Manson was former inmate at cellhouse

MCNEIL ISLAND, Wash. (AP) — Charles Manson lived here, and so did the gangsters Alvin Karpis and Mickey Cohen.

But nobody was shedding tears of nostalgia Monday as this 70-year-old cellhouse straight out of a Jimmy Cagney prison movie began crumbling beneath the cutting torch and wrecking ball.

The state, which took over this island

prison from the federal government in 1981, is razing the aircraft-hangar-sized cellhouse to make room for construction of a clinic and other support facilities.

The 575 state prisoners who occupied the five-tiered cellhouse until May have been moved to new quarters that look like college dormitories compared to the old building of steel and stone.

The inmates, who now number 750, room in pairs rather than eight or 10 to a cell. They have a huge common area, rather than catwalks, in which to con-

Turn to PRISON, Page 7

Fancy flagging



ANTHONY FORNEY/Emerald

Alice Yoo (with flag), a junior in music education, and Wendy Domenigoni, a junior in sociology, practice routines for the Jazz-Line, which is part of the Oregon Marching Band.

ASUO hopes registering voters will affect sales tax

□ Student leaders hope passage of tax could free up money for higher ed

By Edward Klopfenstein
Oregon Daily Emerald

In the face of possible school funding with a state sales tax, ASUO officials said they are actively trying to register 4,000 students to vote before the Oct. 19 voter registration deadline.

Philip Bentley, state affairs coordinator for the student organization, said ASUO representatives would be setting up booths and working through several other forums through the next few weeks to get students to register.

The organization successfully registered an equal number of students last year when passionate issues like Ballot Measure 9 and other state fiscal responsibilities rallied students to the polls, Bentley said.

This year it may prove more difficult to register students because there is only one major issue, the state

sales tax.

But this election should be no different than last year's, Bentley said, because the tax issue affects each student even more directly than any of last year's issues.

"This could provide funding for schools," he said.

Ballot Measure 1 is designed to place an across-the-board 5 percent tax on all consumer goods, with some exclusions, generating about \$2.6 billion. Bentley said with the costs to maintain the tax and money added to 1990's Measure 5 property tax reductions deducted, state education could receive about \$2 billion.

Currently, state government budgets about \$500 million for education, an amount greatly reduced from its pre-Measure 5 funding levels, Bentley said.

State residents have voted down a sales tax eight times in the state's history, said Bentley, who downplayed that figure because several of those votes were in the 1920s and 1930s.

Money generated by the tax will go only to public schools covering kindergarten through grade 12 and to

community colleges through the state. No money is earmarked for any of the state's universities, Bentley said.

But the official said the tax will most likely free up money for higher education that is currently being diverted to the public schools.

Bentley said the ASUO does not officially take a stand on the tax issue. Because of the direct nature of the tax to student tuition, though, he said the organization is committed to reaching its 4,000-student registration goal.

To pass the tax, legislators added several clauses to appease voters who fear the regressive nature of any sales tax, Bentley said.

The maximum limit for the sales tax is 5 percent, a limit that cannot be changed except by a vote of the people, according to state information on the Measure 1 provided by Bentley.

Money will go to speeding up the tax reductions implemented by Measure 5. Low-income residents also

Turn to TAX, Page 4