

Brand discusses future UO problems

□ President says school must add students but not faculty.

By Rivers Janssen
Oregon Daily Emerald

The University will have to increase enrollment by 2,000 or more while maintaining the same faculty and staff if it wants to survive during the next biennium of budget cuts, University President Myles Brand told the University Assembly Wednesday.

The key to attracting the additional students and retaining them once they're here will be to increase faculty and staff productivity without overloading their workload, Brand said in his State of the University address. To that end, a steering committee will be appointed to develop a productivity plan, mandated by the state chancellor, to figure out exactly how the University can best achieve those goals.

The plan is targeted to be finished in the spring, otherwise the school faces a two percent reduction per month in its budget by the state chancellor's office.

Brand said it was essential that the committee find a solution in that relatively short time-frame.

"If we don't figure out how to do it, let me assure you, someone else will do it to us," he said.

Brand outlined several possibilities for increasing productivity, including maintaining and enhancing participatory learning programs such as the International College and Freshmen Interest Groups, expanding the use of various technologies within the classroom (thereby relieving some of the burden on professors), and putting more importance on the summer session quarter so that students will have an easier time graduating within four years.

The University must face up to this ambitious challenge, Brand said, of not only maintaining its current quality, but also becoming a better, more respected institution through increased research and revolutionary educational techniques.

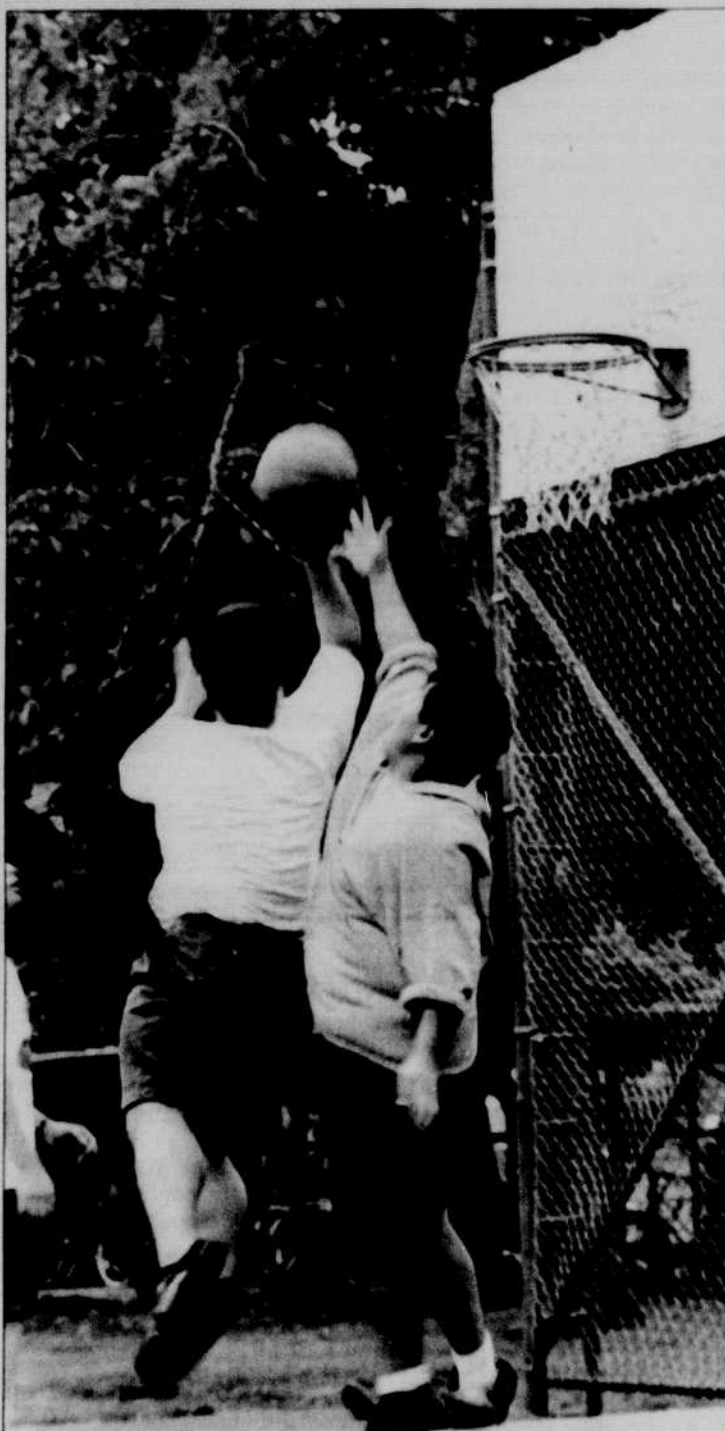
Brand said if the school tries to survive without increasing its quality of education, it won't retain either residents or non-residents. The tuition money of both is essential toward staving off the further 20 percent state budget cuts the University faces each year from 1995-97, he said.

Retaining non-residents is especially key, because non-resident tuition has given the Oregon an \$11 million revenue source, Brand said. The Oregon State System of Higher Education is letting the University keep 96 percent of all non-resident tuition money, whereas the school used to have to share all of that money with the entire state system.

At the same time, the school must adjust to the 40 percent increase in Oregon high school graduates over the next decade. As a public school, the University still has a responsibility to accept every Oregon student who

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Shootin' for 2



MORGAN SMITH/for the Emerald
Daniel Tsui, a sophomore in biology, goes up for a shot over Kwan Lee, a senior in Computer Science, during a game of "21" at the basketball courts near Carson Hall.

Retired prof robbed while at his home near campus

□ Intruders entered home after asking to use the telephone

By Arik Hesseldahl
Oregon Daily Emerald

A retired University professor was robbed Wednesday by two men who gained entry to his house to use the telephone by asking.

James Chowning Davies, 75, a retired University professor of Political Science, was uninjured in the incident, said Tim Birr of the Eugene Department of Public Safety. Davies lives on Prospect Way, northwest of Hendricks Park.

The suspects were described as black males, both around 30 years of age. One is described as 5-foot-10, about 140 pounds, with short black hair, wearing a dark shirt and dark pants at the time of the incident.

The second suspect was described as 5-foot-8, 160 pounds, short black hair, wearing a white t-shirt and dark pants.

The two men are believed to be connected with a gray, late-model Honda Accord, Birr said.

According to Davies, the first man allegedly came to the house around 9:30 p.m. asking for directions. He returned about 11 a.m. with a second man, and asked to use the telephone. After making a call, both men allegedly forced Davies into a bedroom and tied him up on a bed with an electric cord. They allegedly took stereo equipment, a portable TV and some cash.

"I've lived here for 30 years and to my knowledge there has never been a robbery," Davies said.

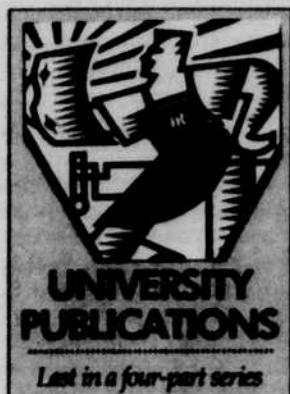
Police searched the surrounding area but found nothing, Birr said.

Birr also said that this type of robbery is rare in the Eugene area.

"Unfortunately and sadly this demonstrates the need to be wary of those who come to your door," he said.

University has colorful history of alternative publications

□ Student publications over the years cause a stir among faculty and staff



Editor's note: This is the last in a series of four articles looking at alternative publications on campus. Today, the focus is on the history of student publishing at the University.

By Jim Davis
For the Oregon Daily Emerald

The photo of the two naked women glared off of the green-tinted newspaper.

"This one was called the *Green Goose*," University Archivist Keith Richard said. "It was racy. Not racist — racy."

A professor's eyes bulge at the photo across the cover

of the *Green Goose*. The caption reads: "Mill Race Mermaids show why they are the 'Ideal Dates.'"

The *Green Goose* was a student-run spoof paper produced by the journalism school in the 1930s. It is just one of dozens of student publications that for a variety of reasons is no longer being published.

These publications ranged from the racy to the satirical to the sadistic. Whatever the traits of each magazine or newspaper, there is no question that the University has had a long and colorful publishing history.

The tradition began as the University doors opened. Students from the University published columns in a local newspaper that provided a forum for the University's small student body and was later used as a means of protest by the students.

Protests were often directed against a strict faculty. The faculty, it seems, had established a rule that students could not drink or be seen frequenting an establishment that served alcohol. Furthermore, students could not smoke or chew tobacco on campus grounds. Yet, the president of the University, who doubled as a Latin professor, regularly kept a spittoon in his classroom.

When the students protested this hypocrisy, the fac-

ulty asked to see the columns before they were turned into the paper, and the students complied. The students would give the faculty their column minutes before a duplicate was turned in at the paper.

When the faculty demanded that the students stop running their column, they again complied. A different student column with a different name was published the next day.

In 1893, the first actual student publication at the University was a literary magazine known as the *Reflector*. The *Reflector* gave way to the *Emerald* — which is still running.

The *Oregon Daily Emerald* has gone through a long history of controversy and upheaval in its 95-year history, but the early 1970s, during the Vietnam War, was an exceptional period of turmoil.

During this time, the *Emerald* was bluntly critical of U.S. policy in Vietnam, a fact that outraged members of the community and state. Richard said the University faculty and administration were under intense political pressure to silence the rambunctious *Emerald*. The University

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