

## Long lines await in Oregon Hall

**Lines:** Ordeal leads graduate student to faint during wait

A long wait while standing in line led to the fainting of a pregnant student who was waiting for her financial aid check at Oregon Hall.

Crystal Dehle, a 25-year-old graduate student in psychology, lost consciousness at about 8:30 a.m., according to Sgt. Dennis Baker, the University liaison for the Eugene Police Department.

Police Officer Tom Eichhorn and Baker were already at Oregon Hall for crowd control when Dehle fainted.

Eichhorn monitored the woman's vital signs while Baker called for an ambulance. Dehle regained consciousness before the ambulance arrived, Baker said.

A medical unit and one fire engine responded to the call, and Dehle was transported to Sacred Heart General Hospital. Officials at the hospital said she was admitted and released the same day.

No further information was available on her condition, the officials said.



Jill Winans directs students into the proper lines for financial aid. Students waited at Oregon Hall in long lines inside and outside that began forming Monday morning at about 8 a.m.

## UNIVERSITY

### University sued over contract decision

**Lawsuit:** Former employee alleges discrimination

By Julie Swensen  
Oregon Daily Emerald

A former University assistant professor and librarian whose contract was not renewed has sued the University and four of its employees for alleged discrimination on the basis of disability.

Pamela J. White, who was employed from September 1990 to August 1992, has filed a lawsuit against Lorraine Davis, vice provost for academic personnel, and library employees Deborah Carver, Isabel Stirling and George Shipman. She also has sued the Oregon State Board of Higher Education, according to documents obtained from the Lane County Circuit Court.

According to the complaint writ-

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## GOOD MORNING

▶ **LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Booming overseas returns and record domestic box-office grosses made 1993 one of Hollywood's best years.

Some moviegoers grouched about high ticket prices, but megahits like *Jurassic Park* and *The Fugitive* drew them into the theaters anyway.

Year-end ticket receipts from North American theaters will break the 1989 mark of \$5.03 billion, industry analysts predicted Monday. The final year-end figure, tallied by the Motion Picture Association of America, won't be announced until March.

But the largest gains came on foreign soil, where returns exceeded domestic grosses 52 percent to 48 percent.

*Aladdin* made \$200 million overseas, and *Jurassic Park* collected a jaw-dropping \$530.4 million (and counting) in foreign places.

In the United States, the record annual gross was led by *Jurassic Park*, *The Fugitive*, *The Firm*, *Sleepless in Seattle*, *Independent Proposal* and *In the Line of Fire*. All grossed more than \$100 million.

▶ **SALEM (AP)** — Citing customer convenience, the Oregon Liquor Control Commission is recommending that people be allowed to use credit cards to buy booze at state-run liquor stores.

The idea will face scrutiny from state lawmakers, however, when the Legislative Emergency Board meets in February.



And already the director of the state's Office of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Programs is saying he sees no compelling reason to make it easier for people to purchase alcoholic beverages.

At the direction of the 1993 Legislature, the OLCC ran a three-month test program in which customers were allowed to use credit cards at selected stores in Aloha, Coos Bay, Grants Pass, McMinnville, Portland and Springfield.

OLCC spokeswoman Danielle Cowan says the program was well-received by customers and didn't cause any problems.

Based on that experience, she says, the commission is recommending legislative approval of the idea.

▶ **SPOKANE (AP)** — Supporters and opponents of planned initiatives in Washington and Idaho are closely watching whether a Colorado measure to ban civil-rights protections for gays will survive court scrutiny.

Many observers believe the U.S. Supreme Court will have the final say on whether Colorado's Amendment 2 is constitutional.

The measure, which passed by popular vote in November 1992, was struck down Dec. 14 by Colorado District Court Judge Jeffrey Bayless.

## Museum displays, preserves culture

**Reservation:** Artifacts explain history of three Native American tribes

By Rebecca Merritt  
Oregon Daily Emerald

For years, the town of Warm Springs was just a convenient rest stop.

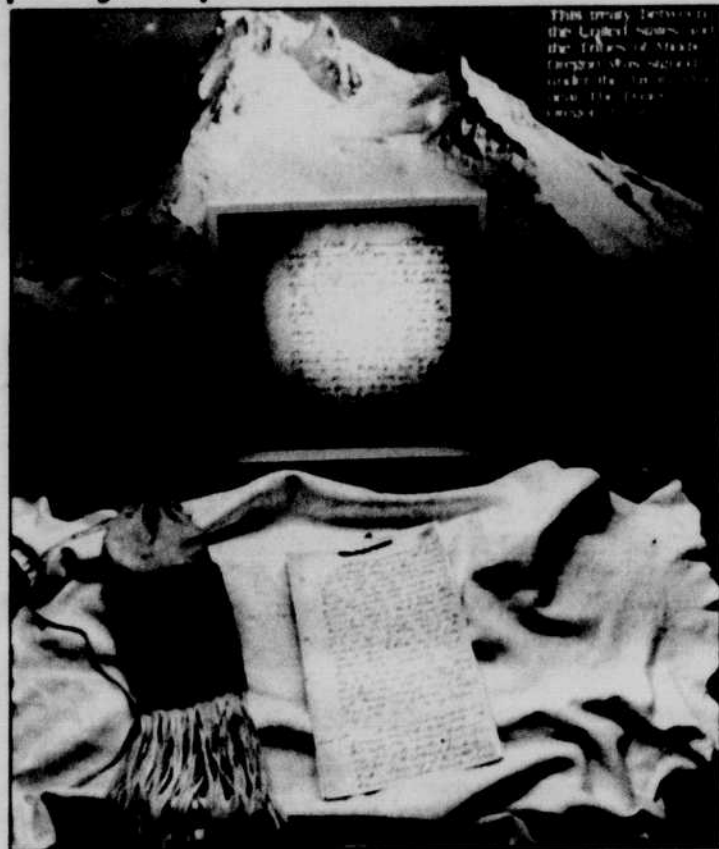
People traveling from Portland to Central Oregon recreational areas would take advantage of the local gas station, cafe and mini mart.

No one seemed to notice — or care — that the purpose of this small desert town is to preserve the culture of three Native American tribes — to give its residents a chance to adapt to modern-day lifestyles while still clinging to their traditional beliefs.

More than 25 years ago, members of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs decided they wanted to work at educating the public about their people and history. They no longer wanted to be known as "drunken Indians." People needed to learn about the positive aspects of Native American culture.

The result of their efforts is a 25,000-square-foot museum that houses thousands of artifacts and photographs from Warm Springs, Wasco and Northern Paiute Indians — the three tribes that make up the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

Located 170 miles northeast of Eugene on Highway 26, the



Microfiche enables visitors of the Museum at Warm Springs to read the actual treaty that established the reservation.

Museum at Warm Springs has welcomed more than 85,000 visitors since its grand opening last spring, said Olney Patt Jr., communications coordinator for the museum.

"The public needs to learn everything about these tribes," Patt said. "A lot of people are only aware of the negative parts

of our culture. There are a lot of positive things."

Patt said plans for the museum began in 1968 when the tribes decided to allocate \$50,000 each year to purchase artifacts from tribe members and families in Warm Springs.

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