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Marchers speak out on safety for women

Event: Speakers at Take Back the Night place emphasis on personal responsibility

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Speakers at Friday's Take Back the Night event continuously reminded the crowd of about 200 women and 20 men that their presence alone would not end violence against women.

The event began on campus at PLC, where pre-march events, live music and a speech were presented. Men and Women Against Rape also sponsored a men's speak out as women marched down the streets of Eugene in protest of violence against women.

The event was sponsored by the EMU Cultural Forum, Dean of Students, Men and Women Against Rape, Mother Kali's Books, Project Saferide, the Standing Committee for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Affairs, Students for Choice and the Unwanted Sexual Behavior Task Force.

"Look around you at the women here tonight and know the statement you are making about violence against women," said Mandi Hood, co-director of Students for Choice, as she kicked off the event.

"In 1978 at a feminist conference on pornography in San Francisco, 3,000 women marched through the pornography district and shut it down for the night," Hood said. "A year later in Times Square, 5,000 women spanning over twenty blocks held the second Take Back the Night. It has only grown since then."

Michelle Parks, the University's women's advocate and a speaker at the event, said the symbolic value of the event must be weighed against its substantive value.

"What are we going to do after tonight?" she asked. "We're here to recognize problems and do something about them. We need more than words and slogans like 'Take Back the Night.' We need to do something. I have a slogan for you: Stop the bullshit."

Participants said Parks' speech energized them. Throughout the evening, numerous oth-

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A folk'in good time



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(left) Austin Warren, 5, gets a good view of the stage from the shoulders of Jerry Rosemeyer.

(top right) A musician with the African Ballet performs at the festival Sunday afternoon.

(bottom right) Ajaibu Terry, 11, enjoys a pair of ice cream cones.

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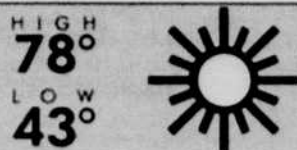
► PORTLAND (AP) — Thomas A. Bartlett said the Oregon State System of Higher Education is academically healthy as he prepares to retire after five years as its chancellor.

Bartlett, 63, announced Friday that he will retire July 1 from his \$164,000-a-year job, but will remain with the system as chancellor emeritus until December.

The system is in far better shape than its public image implies, Bartlett said.

"Oregonians have supported and have created a system that is quite frankly better than they pay for and in some instances ... better than they deserve," he said.

His reign at the eight-campus university system has been



marked by declining enrollment, scrapped programs, the reduction of hundreds of administrative positions, tuition increases and the consolidation of classes. He blames the system's woes partly on Measure 5 property-tax cuts.

"I believe very strongly that we have done everything possible to sustain the viability of Oregon's public higher education system while sustaining the quality of our programs," he said.

The budget for the University

actually has increased since Bartlett was named chancellor. During the 1987-89 biennium, the system's budget was \$1.8 billion. For 1993-95, it is \$2.7 billion.

But enrollment of full-time students has dropped to 46,800 in 1994-94, from 51,790 in 1988-89. Tuition has increased by 58 percent, and 70 academic programs and hundreds of positions have been cut.

Among his accomplishments, Bartlett cut administrative costs; revised college admissions standards to reflect a student's skills as opposed to grades and test scores; instituted a requirement that college freshmen be proficient in a second language; and set up a committee that makes

sure Oregon high school graduation standards dovetail with state admissions standards.

Just last month, Bartlett and Janice Wilson, chairwoman of the State Board of Higher Education, announced a plan to convert the system to a public corporation. He said it would be a cost-saving move that would reduce legislative control and cut \$20 million from the 1995-97 budget.

Bartlett, a native Oregonian, promised when he was appointed that he would remain for five years.

Gov. Barbara Roberts and outgoing University President Myles Brand praised Bartlett's contributions to Oregon and to higher education.

Family Center must relocate to new office

EMU: Old space will become revenue generating area in June

By Tasha Eichenseher
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The Family Center, which is located in one of the bigger offices in the EMU, will have to relocate by June 30.

In November of last year the EMU Board House Committee decided the space currently occupied by the Family Center will

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