

UNIVERSITY

Students criticize proposed fee hike

Tuition: Residents will pay 9 percent more if plan is approved

By Meg Dedolph
Oregon Daily Emerald

Representatives from three Oregon state schools spoke at a July 22 news conference against the tuition increase proposed for the fall of 1995. The resource/technology fees planned for September at the University and Portland State University were also criticized.

"Reducing these increases is the single most important issue that students are facing in this budget," said Jon Isaacs, the State Affairs Task Force Director for Oregon State University.

Aaron Cross, the student body president at Portland State University, who criticized the resource/technology fee proposed at both PSU and the University, said neither campus had explained these fees well enough.

"Neither of these campuses have done a good job of explaining to students what they will get for these fees and why the

fee must be assessed at the levels proposed," Cross said.

The University's resource/technology fee, which students will begin paying this fall, is \$50 a term. At PSU, the fee is \$24 a term.

The University's fee is intended to help establish a campus computer network linking classrooms, dorms, computer labs and the library.

These changes are part of the 1995-1997 biennial budget proposal approved by the State Board of Higher Education at its July 22 meeting.

The budget proposal includes a suggested 9 percent instructional fee increase per year for residents at all Oregon state schools.

Depending on the amount of money made by the state on taxes and the lottery, this increase could be less, at as little as 3 percent per year.

But Weldon Ihrig, the Vice-chancellor of Finance and Administration for the state higher education system, said the instructional fee represents

Turn to **HIKE**, Page 3

Mt. Hood has history of taking hikers' lives

Victims: Twelve people have been killed in the past decade, including two who died last Saturday

MOUNT HOOD (AP) — People die on Mount Hood.

The 11,237-foot dormant volcano — Oregon's highest peak — is as deceptive as it is deadly. It looks solid but isn't; its icy slopes can collapse without warning.

On Saturday, the mountain claimed its latest victims: a pair of hikers without proper equipment who lost their footing on a northeast glacier and started an avalanche.

They slid 700 feet, cartwheeled over rocks and were pushed into a crevasse by the onrushing snow. Two others, pulled down the mountain by the rope that tied them all together, survived.

"People shouldn't be climbing to the summit this time of year," said Tyson Bradley, 28, who guides visitors up Hood's southern face. "It's a rotten volcanic mountain. It's not solid to begin with."

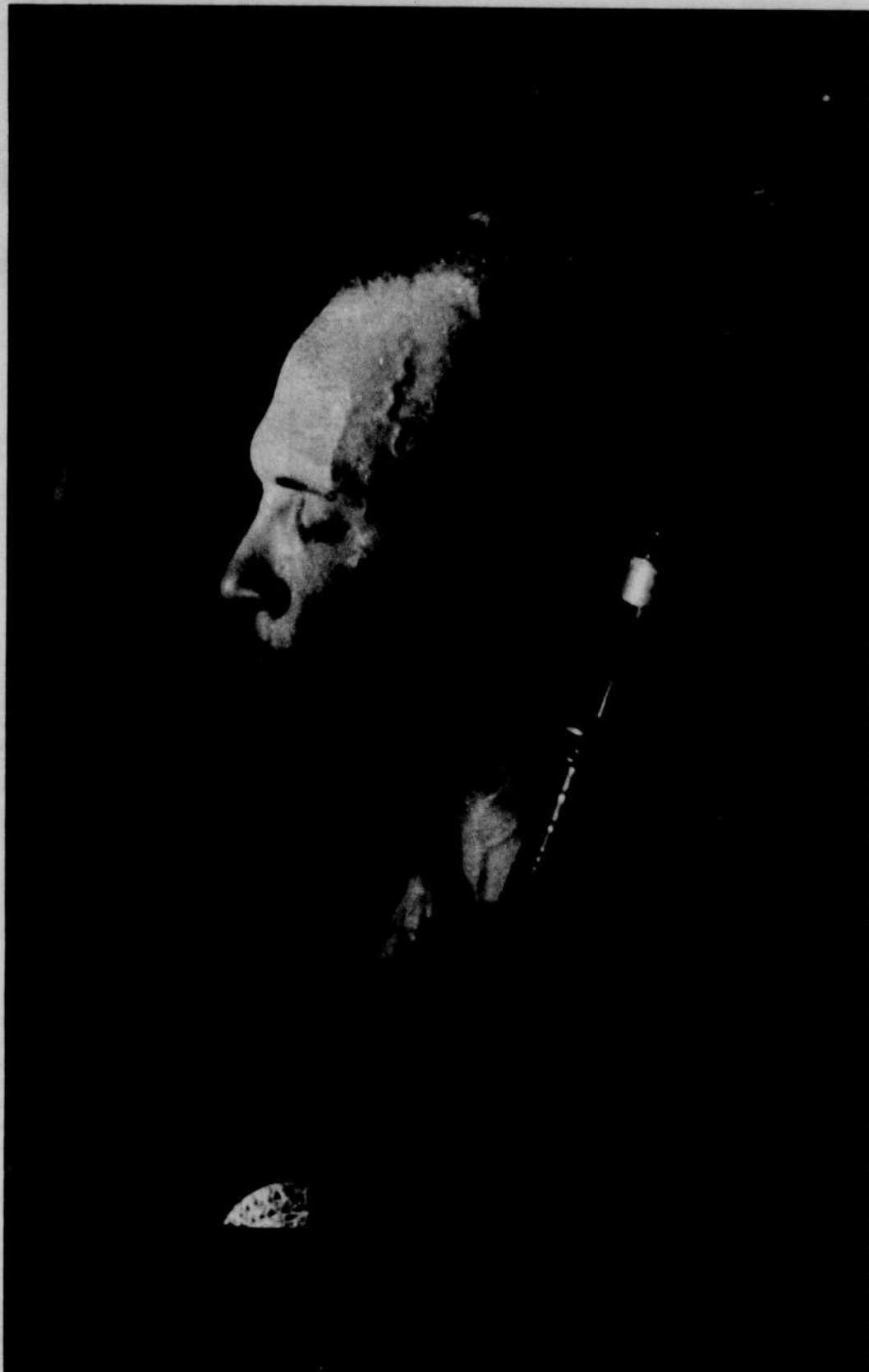
There are no warnings posted on the mountain, and no restrictions — anyone can climb anywhere, anytime.

That's the problem. Anyone does.

More than 15,000 people a year climb Cooper Spur, a ridge that

Turn to **HOOD**, Page 3

The Highlander



MICHAEL SHINDLER/Emerald

John Conger practices the highland bagpipes as evening sun filters through the trees in Alton Baker Park Monday. Conger, who recently came here from Austin, Texas, was looking for a quiet place to play where he wouldn't disturb anyone. "You either like bagpipes or you don't," he said.

GOOD MORNING

HIGH
85°
LOW
50°



► **LEBANON, Ore. (AP)** — Owners paraded their beloved basset hounds in costume as bikers and ballerinas, measured their drooping ears and coaxed them in howling contests at the Basset Olympics.

Sandi Anderson, president of Emerald Empire Basset Hound

Fanciers Inc., described the philosophy behind the Sunday event: "The people are having a good time. The dogs are having a good time."

► The University Street closure has been extended until Thursday, July 28.

This extension is necessary because extreme weather conditions have forced the contractor to adjust the original schedule for pouring concrete which cures too quickly and cracks under high temperatures.

First lady speaks in Portland on health care

Rally: Mrs. Clinton prods Congress to support plan for moral, social reasons

By Meg Dedolph
Oregon Daily Emerald

It might have been coincidence — Sting's Top-40 hit, "If I Ever Lose My Faith In You," booming from speakers before first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton spoke at Portland's Pioneer Square on July 22 to rally Oregonians behind the national health care plan.

Many people in the crowd said they supported the plan, while others carried signs criticizing the plan's provisions for legal abortions. Some, like Mary Naive, from Beaverton, had little faith in the

plan to start with.

"The government messes up everything they do," she said. "We should deal with ones who need help. We have a good health care system."

The rally was also intended to kick off the Health Security Express, a caravan of buses filled with riders who will carry letter across the country and deliver them to Congress in support of the health care plan.

The buses left from Portland, headed through the western states, and will reach Washington, D.C., early in August, along with buses leaving from Boston, Dallas, New Orleans and New Jersey.

But most of the people, whether for or against the

Turn to **RALLY**, Page 3