

THE INTERNET



This is the third in a series of three stories on the Internet.

■ **WEDNESDAY:** A look at the history of the Internet and where it is going.

■ **THURSDAY:** Newspapers, magazines and other sources provide vast amounts of information on the Internet.

■ **TODAY:** The Internet faces new rules and legislation as pornography becomes available on the computer.

Obscenity on Internet is target of House bill

Legislation: Furnishing pornography to minors could be punishable by prison sentences or fines

Ben Moebius
Oregon Daily Emerald

It does not take much imagination to figure out what kind of information is on "rec.arts.erotica."

And it does not take much time to access the newsgroup from a terminal with a computer program like NewsWatcher.

This has Oregon Rep. Kevin Mannix, D-Salem, worried. Mannix said current pornography laws protecting minors do not adequately address the growing world of electronic information.

"The current laws are very narrowly read, as narrowly as possible, and they do not necessarily cover computer-generated pornographic material that is distributed to minors," Mannix said.

Mannix has proposed a bill that would make it a crime to furnish "obscene" materials, such as those in various pornographic newsgroups, to minors.

House Bill 2310 calls for a maximum penalty of one year in prison, a \$10,000 fine, or both to anyone who makes pornographic material available to people under 18, "including but not limited to making material available by operating a computer bulletin board."

However, Mannix said the bill will be amended to apply less to the Internet and more to personal transmission of pornographic materials.

"I want the law to focus on the perpetrator," he said. "I don't want to attack the system. I want it to apply to someone who hands a CD-ROM disc containing pornographic material to a child."

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Frohnmayr returns to Eugene

President: Dave Frohnmayr will spend next week in Salem while his daughter recovers

Tiffany Smith
Oregon Daily Emerald

University President Dave Frohnmayr returned to Eugene Tuesday from Minneapolis, where his daughter Kristen is recovering from a bone marrow transplant.

Doctors say her blood tests look

promising and her body appears to be taking the transplant, said Maureen Shine of the University News Bureau. Initial blood tests showed that bone marrow received from the transplant was producing blood cells.

Even though she is doing well, Kristen must remain at the hospital for 100 days in case any complications develop. Lynn Frohnmayr will stay with her daughter in Minnesota.

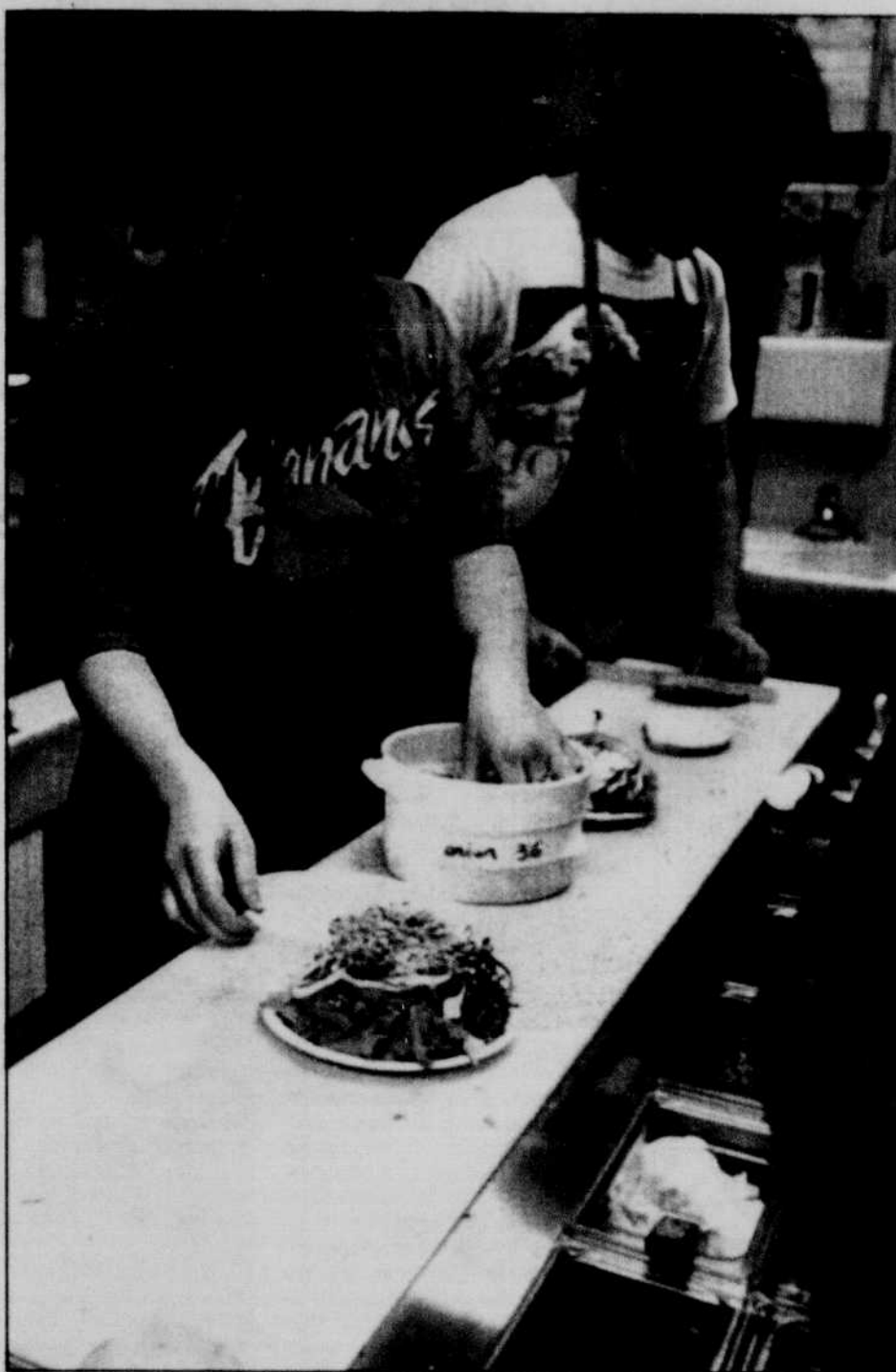
Kristen, a student at Stanford University, developed early signs of leukemia in

January. She was accepted for the transplant and taken to the University of Minnesota Health Center.

Kristen has Fanconi anemia, a rare genetic disease that affects the bone marrow's ability to make blood cells and platelets. The Frohnmayers' daughter Katie died in 1991 from the disease.

Throughout his stay in Minneapolis, Frohnmayr remained in contact with University staff, faculty and administrators, as well as legislators via phone, fax,

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NATALIE MONTGOMERY/Emerald

Carmen Lech and co-worker prepare a sandwich made with no meat at Wild Rose food company. The deli also serves garden burgers, tempeh and other vegetarian entrees.

Vegetarians need to add thought to their diets

Diet: Some students suffer from drowsiness and low energy levels due to lack of nutrition

Colleen Pohlig
Oregon Daily Emerald

Kristen Olmos, nutritionist for the Student Health Center, sees "classic vegetarian students" more times than she chooses to count. They complain of sleepiness, lack of energy and an inability to concentrate for extended periods of time.

In consultations, Olmos asks them about their diets. She's rarely surprised when they say they eat the same things every night: high-fat foods that are low in nutritional value.

"So many students come to me and say they're vegetarians, but they don't like a lot of vegetables and maybe they eat an apple every few days as a snack," she said. "They're not getting the health benefits of being a vegetarian."

Olmos, a vegetarian herself, encourages students to become vegetarians if they are considering switching diets. However, she said she is concerned that many students today are going about it the wrong way.

Making the decision to be a vegetarian may be the "thing to do" in today's health craze, but students need to do a little research on how to be healthy vegetarians, Olmos said.

Cooking nutritious vegetarian meals is easy and can be fun, she said. A variety of vegetarian cookbooks are on the market, as well as for check-out in the Student Health Center's Peer Health Education office.

"Being a vegetarian definitely has its

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■ GOOD MORNING

► **PORTLAND (AP)** — Lewis & Clark College, the University of Oregon and Oregon Health Services University offer some of the nation's best programs for law, education and medicine, according to a survey released by *U.S. News & World Report*.

Lewis & Clark is considered the best place in the country to study environmental law, while the University of Oregon is ranked 10th for the same specialty, in the survey published in the March 13 issue of the magazine.

The University of Oregon's education department is ranked 28th in the nation

while the law department, in general, is the 40th best.

Oregon Health Sciences University ranks fifth for family medicine, sixth for a master's degree in nursing, and 12th for general primary care.

The annual survey considered several factors in ranking the schools, including student qualifications, job-placement success, faculty resources and institutional reputation.

► **CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)** — Edward L. Bernays, who laid the cornerstones of mod-

ern public relations by selling America on everything from presidents to Ivory soap, died Thursday. He was 103.

Bernays, who opened his first public relations agency in 1919 and was still working well into his 90s, died at his home, said his daughter Doris Held. She didn't know the cause of death.

As part of his effort to raise PR to a profession, he taught the first college course on public relations, at New York University in 1923, and that same year wrote the influential book "Crystallizing Public Opinion."