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TODAY

Eighty years ago,
25,000 women marched
through New York
City's streets to demand
the right to vote.



INSIDE

Ricky Whittle may have been shut down on
offense, but nothing could stop Gang Green

An activist works to block logging on Enola
Hill, sacred land to the Kalapooya Nation

7
3

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy with a
slight chance of rain.

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Hunger strike protests 'lawless' logging

■ **FASTING:** Activists have given up food in opposition to cutting salvage timber areas

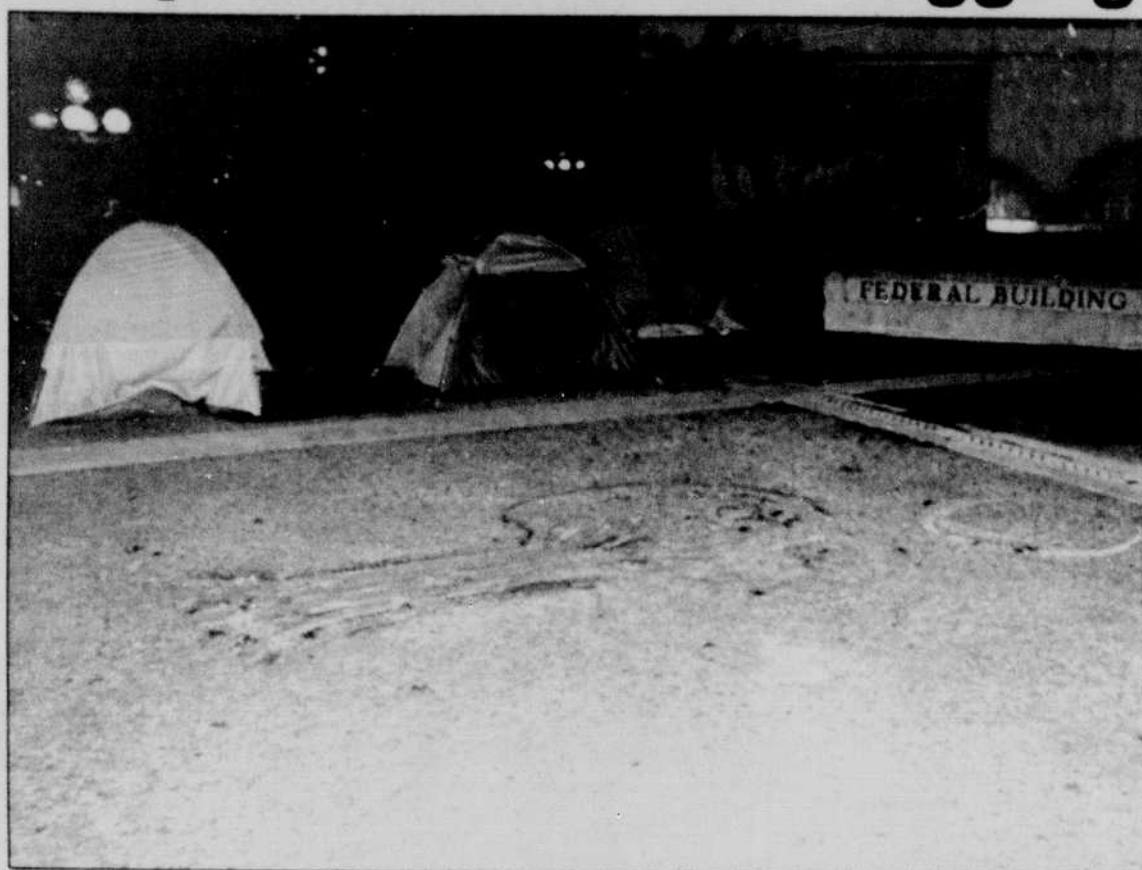
By Lori Bettineski
Managing Editor

Although they are cold, hungry and living in tents, the last thing Tim Ream and Shannon Wilson want is a free food donation. What they want is to be heard.

These local activists — outraged by Congress' recent decision to exempt salvage timber areas from environmental protection laws — have been fasting outside the Eugene Federal Building for more than 18 days in hopes that those inside will pay attention.

"We want to talk with the Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management people about our concerns, but they won't listen," Wilson said. "We don't really expect them to budge, though because they're working for the corporate interests of Congress, not for the people."

Despite being cut off from decision-making processes inside, Wilson and Ream have been passing their message along outside their tents pitched in the middle of the Federal Building courtyard. They are distributing literature to the public, asking voters to sign a petition to ban clear-cutting in Oregon and getting support to protect the Pacific Northwest's



Campers go to bed hungry at the Federal Building for the 18th night. They hope through this hunger strike their voices will be heard as a protest to the recent federal exemption of salvage timber for logging.

remaining forests.

"We're here to stop logging without laws and to make the public aware of what's going on behind closed doors," Ream said. "We're engaging in free speech activity, not public camping."

Ream said some cars drive past the corner of Seventh and Pearl and honk in support, while other drivers yell such comments as, "We hope you starve to death." As for those passing by on foot, some have stopped to donate juice and

thank them for their efforts, while others ignore them altogether.

This weekend the two activists received an encouraging amount of support when

Turn to **FASTING**, Page 4

Mark Rhinard hopes to be student for state board

By Regina Brown
Higher Education Reporter

After two months of waiting to hear from the state Senate Rules Committee, former ASUO Vice President Mark Rhinard is optimistic he will be confirmed to serve as a student representative on the Oregon State Board of Higher Education.

Rhinard's confirmation date was pushed back from

August to Nov. 17 because the committee was unsure if he would be able to adequately represent the range



RHINARD

of views among students, said Rep. Randy Miller, R-Lake Oswego and committee chairman.

Rhinard was selected by Gov. John Kitzhaber last July to serve on the board, but the committee chose not to confirm Rhinard in August when it confirmed 130 others appointed by Kitzhaber, Miller said.

The committee believed Rhinard to be too liberal because in the past he worked with Rep. Cynthia Wooten, D-Eugene, Miller said.

Rhinard said he worked for Wooten because he was assigned to her for an internship.

Because the student representative from Oregon State University is also politically liberal, Miller believed confirming Rhinard would upset the board's desire for multiple opinions.

Rhinard said he contacted Miller two weeks ago to discuss the matter and believes he convinced Miller he will bring balance to the board.

"We had a very cordial conversation and I cleared up any concerns that he might have had," Rhinard said.

After talking with Rhinard, Miller agrees that Rhinard will perform well.

"I'm satisfied that he will do a good job," Miller said. "[The committee] looks forward to his appointment so he can get to work."

Trailer next to 7-Eleven extends police service

■ **POLICE:** The temporary station will provide continual support along East 13th Avenue, to merchants' relief

By Abe Estimada
Community Reporter

Students walking along the corner of East 13th Avenue and Alder Street may have noticed a gray trailer in the parking lot of 7-Eleven.

The gray trailer will be a temporary police station that should begin service Oct. 25. Once operational, the station will provide a continual police presence that East 13th Avenue businesses have been asking for since June.

During the summer, large crowds of loiterers and panhandlers flocked to East 13th Avenue, disrupting businesses and intimidating customers, said Richard Green, president of the University Small Business Association.

"We're thrilled about [the station]," Green said. "One importance is the partnership between the city, police department, businesses and the University. It sends a strong statement of support to all the students, folks who visit this area and shoppers that we are all concerned with safety."

A grand opening with local dignitaries is tentatively scheduled in two weeks, officer Carrie Drullinger said.

The station will be equipped with a com-

Turn to **POLICE**, Page 6



A police car drives past the new temporary police station on the corner of East 13th Avenue and Alder Street. Merchants hope a police presence will help reduce loitering.