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TODAY

Enjoy the Thanksgiving holiday weekend. We'll be back on Monday for the beginning of Dead Week.



INSIDE

Calvin and Hobbes' days at the Emerald are numbered. Call 346-4343 for replacement ideas

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Local organizations offer Thanksgiving meals to those in need this holiday season

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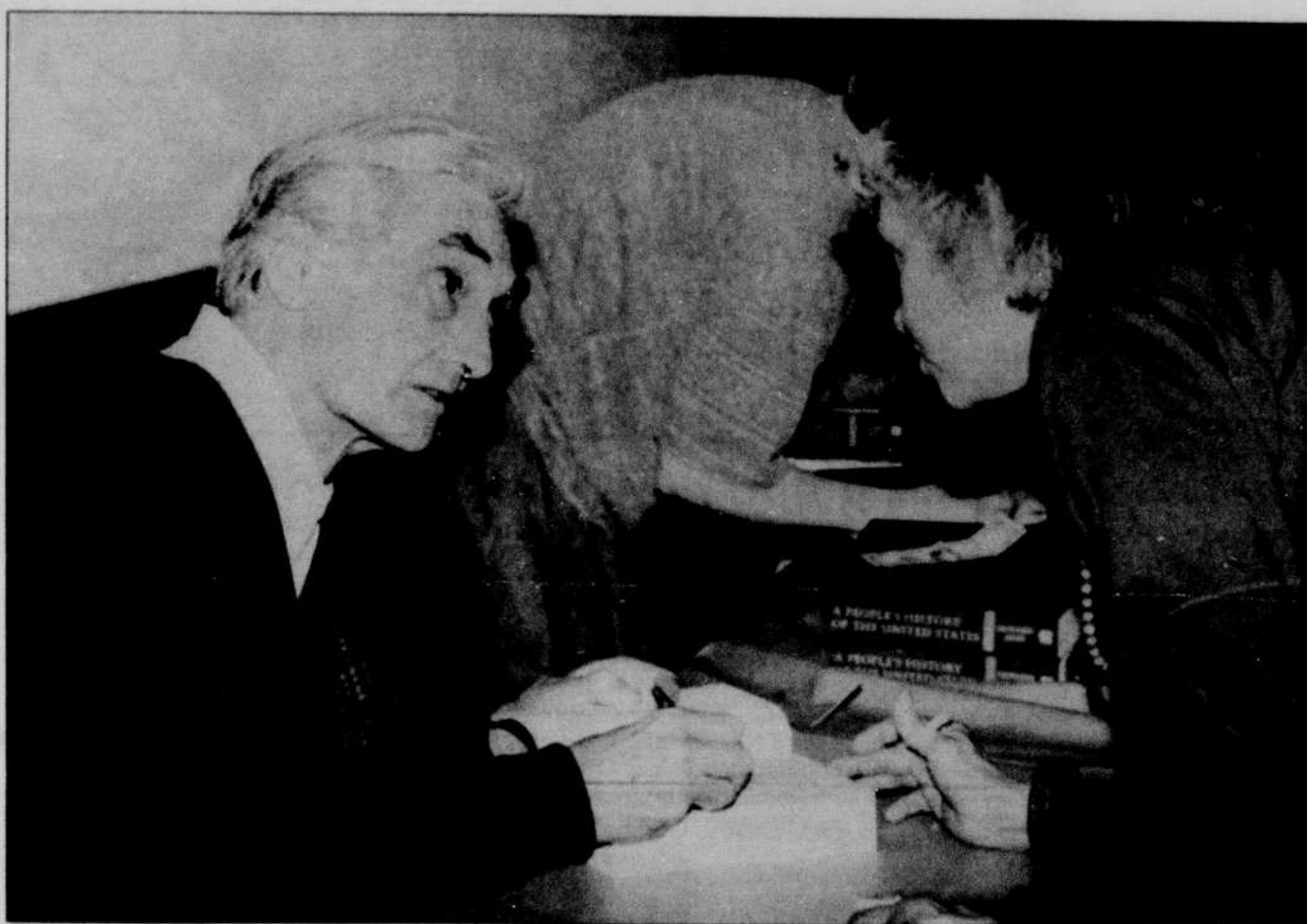
WEATHER

Rain today with highs in the mid 50s.

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Eugene, Oregon

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NATALIE MONTGOMERY/Emerald

Howard Zinn signs his books for a long line of students and community members after his lecture Tuesday night. Zinn spoke to an audience of more than 700 people about historical tendencies to overlook the plight of the powerless.

Zinn spreads words of wisdom to others

■ **SPEECH:** Renowned author tackles issues concerning the "poor and the powerless"

By Regina Brown
Higher Education Reporter

History is nothing more than the present generation's interpretation of the past, said Howard Zinn, a renowned speaker, author and a former political science professor at Boston University during a lecture Tuesday night.

Zinn spoke in the EMU Ballroom to an audience of more than 700 about historical tendencies to overlook the

plight of the powerless. He urged the audience to stop this trend by bringing politics into history by using political activism as a forum for change.

Zinn is best known for his book, *A People's History of the United States*, in which he examines the history of the poor and powerless, people whose stories he believes have been ignored, he said.

"History is inevitably a selection out of an infinite number of facts," Zinn said. "What you select is determined by your point of view ... what you think is important."

Zinn's teaching focuses on the poor and the powerless, people who have

been ignored in history books, he said.

As a young man, Zinn became aware that the history he was taught in school "omitted very important parts of American life," he said.

Immigrants and laborers struggling for survival against a culture that did not give them opportunities to share in the wealth were rarely mentioned, Zinn said. Most history books showed no record of Chinese and Irish immigrants who worked 12 to 14 hours a day building railroads that contributed to the United States' prosperity, nor

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Body of former UO professor found in river

■ **FOUND:** A citizen spotted the body of Ronald Rousseve downstream from the Valley River footbridge yesterday

By Samantha Martin
Community Reporter

The body of former University counseling psychology professor Ronald Rousseve was found Tuesday afternoon in the Willamette River.

Rousseve, who was reported missing to police from his Eugene home the afternoon of Saturday, Nov. 11, was found at approximately 2:44 p.m. by a Eugene citizen. The decreasing water level of the Willamette River allowed the citizen to spot Rousseve's body in an eddy on the north bank of the river, downstream from the Valley River footbridge.

Jan Power, public information officer of Eugene Public Safety, said initial investigation at the scene indicated Rousseve's body had been in the water for several days, which is consistent with the fact that he has been missing for almost a week and a half.

Other preliminary investigation has revealed no signs of foul play to police. They are conducting further investigation at this time.

Rousseve, who had been described by his wife as "depressed and reclusive" for the past year, was employed with the University since 1968 and retired last year.

According to initial police reports, he left his house between 4 and 6 p.m. Nov. 11 and never returned. He left no note as to where he was going, which his wife said was not typical for him.

She said Rousseve had been lethargic and indifferent toward his daily routine since an appendectomy he got in the past nine months. He was not on any medication, however.

Rousseve's wife told police he took his house keys with him when he left, but left his wallet behind. He did not leave a note to his wife indicating where he may have gone.

Rousseve received his bachelor's of science and master of arts degree from Xavier University in 1954 and his Ph.D. from Notre Dame in 1958.

Wyden says he will work for education, health care

■ **CANDIDATE:** The democrat says education should be top priority

By Samantha Martin
Community Reporter

Senate democrat candidate Ron Wyden says he believes in making Oregon a richer, healthier, safer state.

Wyden, who is currently the U.S. representative in Oregon's third congressional district, believes the major issues facing Congress are health care reform and accessibility for citizens,



WYDEN

ensuring economic opportunity for future generations and the reduction of violent crime. Education is also a key issue for this representative.

"Funding for education at every level should be one of our nation's

Turn to **CANDIDATE**, Page 8

SENATE VOTE '95

A look at the five major candidates for Bob Packwood's vacated U.S. Senate seat:

■ **MONDAY:**
Norma Paulus (R)

■ **TUESDAY:**
Jack Roberts (R)
Gordon Smith (R)

■ **TODAY:**
Peter DeFazio (D)
Ron Wyden (D)

DENNIS BOLT/Emerald

Gay rights, education big issues for Peter DeFazio

■ **SENATE:** The candidate has come out strongly against the Republican Contract with America

By Abe Estimada
Community Reporter

Peter DeFazio says that he will do whatever he can to protect the nation's environmental laws, and that his progressive stand on the environment and other hot issues are reasons why Oregon voters ought to elect him to the Senate.

"Dealing with the environment requires the courage to take a



DEFAZIO

stand, the creativity to develop real answers, and a strong commitment to principle," DeFazio said in a prepared statement. "I was only one of two or three members of the House who stood on the floor and tried to stop the recently

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