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TODAY

A candlelight vigil will occur in memory of Martin Luther King Jr. in front of Johnson Hall at 6:30 tonight.



INSIDE

The Oregon men's basketball team beat Washington State 70-63 Thursday night

Learn how to use the World Wide Web and access its many resources

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WEATHER

Foggy throughout the day with highs 40-45

University of Oregon
Eugene, Oregon

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On the Eighth Cycle Oregon, 2,000 cyclists make their way up and down, through seven days of cycling in north eastern Oregon. Cycle Oregon maps out a different route through Oregon every year and brings people from all over the world to enjoy its scenic back roads and old highways overlooking valleys of trees.

'Bicycling' magazine ranks Eugene in top 10

■ **BIKES:** Eugene policies stress alternative transportation methods and is bicycle-friendly

By Samantha Martin
Community Reporter

If you're fortunate enough to actually still have a bike, you'll be happy to know that Eugene has been ranked seventh out of 10 North American cities with populations of 100,000 or more in *Bicycling* magazine's "Best Cities for Bicycling" list.

Other cities included (in order): Toronto, Portland, Tucson, Madison, Seattle, Denver, Ottawa, Ontario, Phoenix and Vancouver, B.C.

Now if Eugene could only make the top 10 for the least amount of bike theft.

So what is it about this town that makes it a biker's haven? Nearly 100 miles of bike lanes, bike routes, and off-street bikeways; a new city code that decreases the amount of parking spaces for cars; the local Center for Appropriate Transport, which encourages alternatives to using cars; local bike tours and events; and the fact that 10 percent of Eugene's annual expenditures go toward bike-related projects.

"This makes us feel good for what we've done," said Diane Bishop, Eugene's bicycle coordinator. "It's also kind of a wake-up call that these are the types of things bicyclists want."

Eugene resident Michael Welsey, 40, an avid cyclist for 21 years, agrees that although the city is an overall biker-friendly town, there are still a few quirks that need to be improved upon.

"This makes us feel good for what we've done."

— Diane Bishop
Eugene bicycle coordinator

"There need to be more practical bike racks available around town," Welsey said, who enjoys riding through city parks. Welsey also said the relationship between Eugene police and bicyclists needs to be improved, noting the numerous tickets handed out to bikers.

Turn to **BIKES**, Page 5

Civil rights activist to speak at Hult Center

■ **CELEBRATION:** The Martin Luther King Jr. event keynote speaker was involved with the Black Panthers and the Communist Party

By Keijo Hunter
Freelance Editor

When Rosa Parks stepped onto a Montgomery bus 40 years ago, she would become the first of a long line of women to evoke change. As the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday steadily approaches, America is placed in a position to ponder not only the contributions of King, but the many others who shaped the Civil Rights era.

On Monday, Jan. 15, Eugene residents will have the opportunity to hear one such woman — activist Angela Davis.

Davis will be the keynote speaker at Eugene's largest MLK celebration. The event will begin at 7 p.m. in the Hult Center's Silva Concert Hall and is sponsored by a host of organizations, which include the ASUO Multicultural Center, city of Eugene, University of Oregon, Lane Community College, the Black Student Union and the University of Oregon MLK Jr. Celebration Coordinating Committee.

While there have been a number of rumors that Davis will not appear, these are not true.

"Yes, she will be there," said Pearl Hill, chairman of the celebration committee.

Davis is perhaps most well-known for her involvement with the Black Panthers, but has also worked with the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee and the Communist Party during the 1960s.

Turn to **CELEBRATION**, Page 5

Tuition, instruction fees to increase for summer-term students

■ **COST:** The price increase will hit non-resident students' pockets the most

By Jennifer Schmitt
Higher Education Reporter

An Oregon State Board of Higher Education proposal for summer session costs and fees will increase summer tuition for students by 2 to 3 percent compared to 1995 costs.

Total tuition could increase \$28 for undergraduate students taking 12 credits. Graduate students will be paying \$31 more

for nine credits and graduates in the law school will face a \$67 increase for nine credits.

Instruction fees for undergraduates would increase \$2 per credit hour, which would translate into an extra \$24 for a student taking 12 credits. Graduate students would be paying \$3 more per credit hour in instruction fees. Graduate students in the law school who are planning to take summer classes will pay \$5 more fee for each credit hour.

Non-resident students will continue paying an extra \$25

per credit hour. This would add up to an extra \$190 for a student taking 12 credits. This increase is the continuation of a two-year pilot program started summer term of 1994, which charges out-of-state students higher tuition for summer session. Prior to the 1994 summer session, there was no extra charge for non-resident students during the summer session.

"My hope is that the program stays at \$25," said Ron Trebon, director of the summer session. "That way it does not deter the

non-resident students and it still helps to provide students with the opportunity to continue their education during the summer." The increased cost for out-of-state students attending the summer session hasn't affected the enrollment for summer terms.

"Of the 700-800 students that register for summer session, almost 70 percent of them are residents of Oregon," Trebon said.

Health service fees will increase 8.7 percent, which rais-

es the cost from \$46 in 1995 to \$50 in 1996.

Fees that will remain the same include building fees, which will remain at \$14.50 per student, and incidental fees will not change. Resource fees, which include the technology fee, will stay at \$30 for all students except graduate law students.

A public hearing concerning the 1996 Summer Session Fee book occurred on campus, Jan. 4, but no one attended and no written comments were submitted.