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Students call for peace between China, Taiwan

■ **RALLY:** Several organizations educated campus about China's military provocation

By Jennifer Carter
Student Activities Editor

They joined together in solidarity, signs waving overhead. At times, their voices turned to shouts, and the signs bobbed up and down. But the shouts in the EMU Courtyard on Friday were not uttered to anger or agitate the crowd of more than 50 students in the courtyard — they were shouted in the name of peace.

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■ More than half of two Taiwanese islets fled their homes Sunday, one day before China begins new round of menacing war games/14

About 20 Taiwanese students organized the rally to educate students about how recent Chinese missile tests are affecting their far-away home and to encourage students to sign a petition protesting Chinese military provocation against Taiwan that will be sent to Congress.

Jerry Chen, a member of the Taiwanese Student Organization, said he believes China has been testing missiles within 20 nautical miles off Taiwan's coast to intimidate people so they won't vote in the country's first presidential elections on March 23.

"Taiwan cannot have security and peace as long as the Chinese make threats of violence," Chen said. "The Taiwanese people are now prepared to determine their own future. Voting is a basic way of being represented. I think it is my human right to be represented as I

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Chia Hui Chang (left) and Chiung Wen Chang participate in a rally in support of sending U.S. assistance to Taiwan. The rally took place in the EMU Courtyard encouraging University students to sign a petition to send to President Clinton.

Fatal shooting investigation of suspected drug dealer continues

■ **UPDATE:** Officer Randy Berger whose gunshot wound killed Marvin Young also fatally shot another suspect in August 1995

By Melissa Lebahn
Community Reporter

An ongoing investigation involving Eugene police officer Randy Berger, who shot and killed alleged drug dealer Marvin Young last week, continues as more information is revealed.

Last Wednesday afternoon, officer

Berger fatally shot a suspected heroine dealer in the parking lot behind a Mexican restaurant at West 29th Avenue and Portland Street. An autopsy last Friday showed that Young, 43, died of blood loss from a gunshot wound to the back. The bullet was fired from Berger's gun, according to police reports.

Berger, 36, is also the last officer in Eugene to fatally shoot a suspect. The incident happened last August in the Fred Meyer parking lot on West 11th Avenue after the police responded to a 911 call.

According to police reports, Brad Alan Smith was spotted with a gun in one of the stores he was allegedly trying to rob, which led to a foot chase with officers. At one point, Smith turned and pointed the gun at the officers, which is when Berger shot him, said Brian Terrett, public safety spokesman.

The shooting was investigated and reviewed by the district attorney's office, which ruled that the shooting was justified.

But the circumstances that led to last Wednesday's shooting are still unclear.

Rapid Deployment Unit officers Larry Crompton, 32, and Berger followed Young and a woman, who is reported to be his girlfriend, to the parking lot of a restaurant at the corner of 29th Avenue and Portland Street. The identity of the woman has not been disclosed at this time because she is a witness in the investigation.

A third officer, Dennis Doe, 34, was in contact with Berger and Crompton by cellular phone.

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WHERE THE CAMPAIGN FUNDS GO

The Oregon Campaign was begun in 1993 to raise \$150 million by December 1998. The program is 10 months ahead of schedule, and the \$108 million raised so far goes towards the following University programs:



SOURCE: Oregon Campaign

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Oregon Campaign raises \$108.2 million

■ **FUNDS:** Prior campaign aid has helped provide money for scholarships and new fields of study

By Cindy Long
Higher Education Editor

Ten months ahead of schedule, the Oregon Campaign surpassed the \$100 million mark, said University President Dave Frohn-mayer last week.

The Oregon Campaign, a five-year capital campaign, kicked off in December 1993, with the goal of raising \$150 million for the University. The University has already raised \$108.2 million toward that goal.

"When we began the campaign, we thought a target of \$150 million was a stretch at best — maybe an impossible dream,"

said Dave Petrone, a University alumnus, Foundation trustee and chairman of the Campaign Leadership Council.

"This milestone is a triumph for the whole University community ...," Petrone said. "It's also a testament to the vision and generosity of hundreds of people who have given their money and time to invest in the future."

One of the greatest benefactors from the Oregon Campaign has been the Oregon Model, which is the University's plan for improving undergraduate education.

The Oregon Campaign has raised about \$57 million for the Oregon Model, more than doubling the number of endowed chairs, professorships and coaching positions. Of the \$57.1 million raised for the education plan, \$13.4 million is designated

for student scholarships.

"The campaign provides funds to go beyond what we could do with state and tuition support alone," University provost John Moseley said.

Oregon Campaign gifts have also made possible new fields of study at the University, including the Japanese teaching and environmental studies programs in the College of Arts and Sciences and the new entrepreneurship and sports marketing program in the Charles H. Lundquist College of Business.

The new interdisciplinary undergraduate major in environmental studies is the result of gifts from emeritus biology professor Arnold Soderwall of Eugene and the Barker Foundation.

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