

Earth Day: Participant urges civil disobedience

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It's as simple as that."

Flynn, who has been arrested three times for protesting logging operations, said students should incite civil disobedience in order to have their demands met.

"I'm talking about not following the laws that were meant to control us," he said. "Ghandi-style protest is ineffective and boring. Smash a car or piss on a computer. It's powerful and inspirational. Make sabotaging and monkey-wrenching a daily routine. It will have an impact."

Although protesters may face

legal consequences, Flynn said, monkey-wrenching should be done in order to achieve a goal.

"My message is if you're gonna go to jail, you may as well accomplish something, stop something," he said. "Why not lock yourself to a bulldozer? However, make all your monkey-wrenching non-violent to all life, including humans."

A march to the Eugene branch of the U.S. Forest Service began at 3:30. Participants later stayed at a protest outside University Printing Services on High Street.

NEWS BRIEFING

A LOOK AT THIS MORNING'S HEADLINES

Advertising executive, wife buy Blue Lake, close it to the public



BEND (AP) — A Portland advertising executive and his wife have purchased the resort at Blue Lake and closed the popular fishing lake to the public.

Dan and Bonnie Wieden, who purchased the resort for \$800,000, plan to turn the resort into a youth camp emphasizing artistic and environmental learning next year. Wieden is a partner in Wieden & Kennedy, the largest advertising agency in Oregon.

The only access to the 54-acre lake, west of Sisters on U.S. Highway 20, is through resort property on the east side. The U.S. Forest Service owns land along the lake's northwest shore, but it is too steep for a road.

The Wiedens purchased 87 acres bordering the lake and the resort, which includes 12 cottages, a marina and riding stables, on April 1.

In light of the closure, the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife plans to discontinue stocking the lake.

Erma Bombeck, humor columnist, dies from surgery complications



SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Erma Bombeck, the housewife humorist whose wry take on suburban life — from cleaning toilets to getting the kids to take out the trash — earned her a wall of fame of yellowing columns on refrigerators across America, died Monday after a kidney transplant. She was 69.

"Erma Bombeck taught those of us who write columns that the funniest things are the things that our readers know the best — houses, cars, kitchens and of course kids," fellow humor columnist Dave Barry said.

Bombeck died at a hospital in San Francisco, where she underwent a transplant this month.

The titles of her books reveal her way of looking at the world: *I Lost Everything in the Postnatal Depression*, *The Grass Is Always Greener Over the Septic Tank*, *If Life Is a Bowl of Cherries, What Am I Doing in the Pits?* and *When You Look Like Your Passport Photo, It's Time to Go Home*.

Israel turns their fire on Palestinian group in hills outside Beirut



BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli warplanes turned to a new target in Lebanon on Monday, attacking the heavily fortified base of a Palestinian group in the hills outside Beirut after 11 days of focusing on Hezbollah guerrillas.

On the 12th day of fighting, Israeli air force jets hit a command base for the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine. Like Hezbollah, the Popular Front opposes the Middle East peace process.

The Syria-based group has frequently attacked Israel over the years but has not been directly involved in the recent fighting.

The choice of targets suggested growing Israeli frustration over efforts to pin down the elusive Hezbollah guerrillas, who are largely invisible in the valleys of south Lebanon.

The raid was the first in or near Beirut since Israeli warplanes rocketed Hezbollah strongholds in the southern suburbs last Tuesday.

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Campus: renovations made possible with gifts

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general use.

Current University enrollment is at 17,138, but projections show that nearly 23,000 students will attend the University by the year 2010, said Martha Pitts, director of admissions.

"We have started to see an increase in enrollment already and we are expecting considerable growth in the next five years," said Marilyn Foute, associate vice chancellor. "The law and business school areas have the most serious core classroom needs right now."

Most of the current classroom space does not meet modern instructional needs such as computer and other multi-media hook ups, said John Mosely, provost and vice president for academic affairs.

The first stage of the project, an addition to Gilbert Hall, will add 40,000 square feet for classroom space and computer laboratories. The addition will provide space for 900 more students.

The total cost of the addition will be \$7.5 mil-

lion and will be financed by the sale of state bonds and by gifts and grants. Construction will begin in 1996-97 and will be finished by fall term of 1998, Foute said.

A new building to house the School of Law will be created in the second stage of the project. The building will be able to accommodate 565 students and will also have space for 41 faculty offices, the student bar association and other student law groups. Construction should be completed by 1999.

In the final stage of the project, the current law school building will be renovated for general use by the College of Arts and Sciences and other departments. This renovation will provide space for 1,850 students and will be equipped with state-of-the-art technology equipment.

The law school renovation is expected to cost \$4 million and will be financed by the sale of \$1 million in state bonds and \$3 million in gifts and grants. Construction is expected to be completed in the year 2000.

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