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TODAY

Don't forget to correct your Mortar Board calendar to say that classes will be in session on Monday, Feb. 17, President's Day.



INSIDE

The Oregon women's basketball team takes on California tonight at McArthur Court at 7
 Knight Library receives a grant to catalogue Oregon's newspaper archives on the Internet 6



WEATHER
 Kinda wet and cold.
 High 50. Low 35.

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Footnotes may have to relocate

■ **MEETING:** The organization's lease expires in August, and the demand for space in the EMU may force it to move to a new location

By Angie Suchy
 Student Activities Editor

The House members of the EMU Board of Directors made two things clear at a meeting on Wednesday: the validity of Footnotes is not the center of debate

and the House recommendation is that Footnotes be guaranteed a renewal of its EMU lease, just not in its current location.

The House unanimously voted to recommend to the EMU Board of Directors a position stating: "Footnotes deserves to be in the EMU. The

THE DECISION

■ **WHEN:** Wed., Feb. 19 at 4 p.m.

■ **WHERE:** EMU Board Room

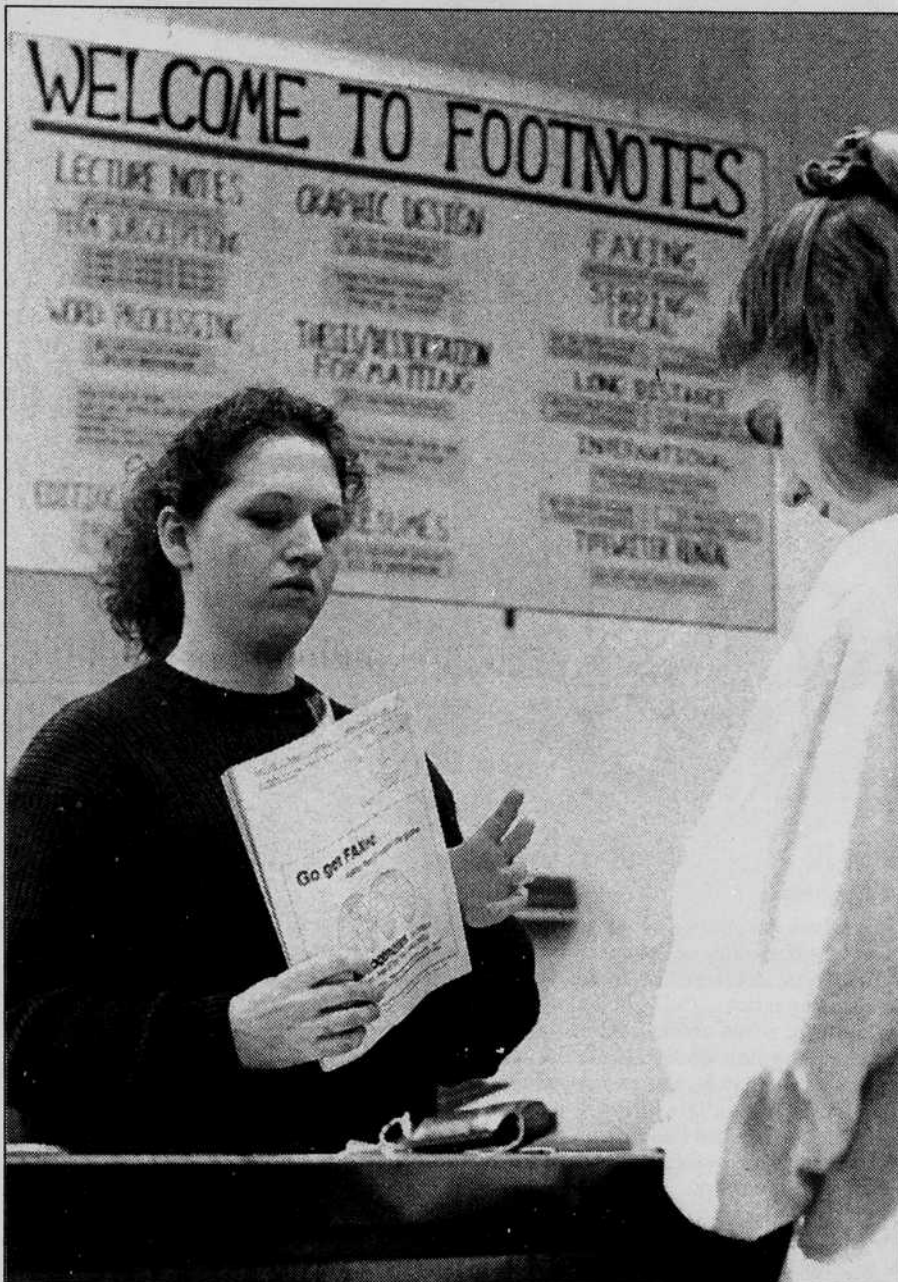
■ **WHAT:** EMU Board of Directors will review the recommendations from this Wednesday's meeting and make a final decision

EMU Board will look to find other space in the EMU for Footnotes to exist. When the EMU Board does find space, the terms and conditions of a new lease will be negotiated — by the end of the school year."

This recommendation will be reviewed next Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the EMU Board Room by the EMU Board of Directors, and a final decision concerning Footnotes will be made. The Footnotes lease expires in August 1997, but deliberations are currently being made at the request of Footnotes.

At the Wednesday meeting, Footnotes representatives spoke about the importance of the University housing the non-profit corporation on campus in order for the rent to stay relatively low and to provide accessibility for students.

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Junior Jenna Bayley sells Footnotes to sophomore Carolyn Struchen. The EMU Board of Directors met Wednesday to discuss the future of Footnotes' location.

Kitzhaber addresses OSA forum

■ **SPEECH:** The governor's proposed budget includes a tuition freeze and increased health care for students

By Chris Kenning
 Freelance Reporter

On Wednesday afternoon Governor Kitzhaber addressed an open forum sponsored by the Oregon Students Association lobby. If the governor has his way, tuition costs will be frozen at their current level, something Kitzhaber emphasized in his speech.

The OSA, a statewide coalition of student government heads which lobbies for student advocacy issues, put on the forum to discuss the Kitzhaber-sponsored tuition freeze. The freeze is part of his proposed budget, which is currently being debated in the Legislature.

Kitzhaber called University-level education "a necessity" for competing in today's job market. "We should strive for the ability to provide every Oregon high school graduate an opportunity to attend college," he said.

Leslie Grey, a member of the ASUO, said she welcomed Kitzhaber's supportive stance toward the OSA. "He is our strongest and most vocal ally and puts his money where his mouth is," she said.

Governor Kitzhaber said his budget also includes allocations for a "faculty fund," which would universities keep their quality professors. The budget would also help more students become eligible for the Oregon Health Plan.

In 1995, 4,600 students were removed

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Job searchers may want to network outside the Internet



■ **WEDNESDAY:** Job searching and the Internet

■ **TODAY:** The traditional job search

■ **FRIDAY:** Businesses and the job search

■ **CAREER:** Many counselors suggest the most effective way to find a job is still face-to-face communication

By Ben Kwasney
 Higher Education Reporter

Using new technology may have made searching for a job easier, but Career Center counselors suggest that by no means should it be the only tool.

Not all companies and industries are Internet savvy, so that's why it's important to look at traditional job search strategies in conjunction with the Internet, said Lawrence Smith, director of the University Career Center.

Finding a job through traditional methods can become more personalized than a computer search, Smith said.

"If I'm interested in an industry that's not

using this stuff, then the traditional methods are the ones to use," Smith said.

One strategy often talked about is the shotgun-letter approach, which he said doesn't always work. This approach is simply sending cover letters and resumes to several companies, and waiting for them to call you.

"The shotgun letter approach tends to be pretty ineffective," he said.

This approach is similar to placing a resume in 100 databases on the Internet, Smith said.

"I discourage students from mass mailings," said Stephanie Paramore, a career counselor at the career center.

Paramore said a focused and planned job search strategy will benefit students.

The targeted job search is more valuable and productive than sending resumes to numerous potential employers, Smith said.

This still uses methods of the shotgun approach, but it narrows the companies down by geography and size.

There's still a better strategy than a targeted job search — it's called networking.

"The most powerful job getting strategy is networking," Smith said.

Networking consists of meeting face-to-face with representatives of companies a student is interested in working for. Through informational interviews, the person can learn more about the company and become acquainted with employers.

This method is extraordinarily powerful, he said. Another example of this method would be to meet someone on an airplane and start talking to the person and possibly form a connection for later on.

"One of the best strategies is to network with people you already know," Paramore

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