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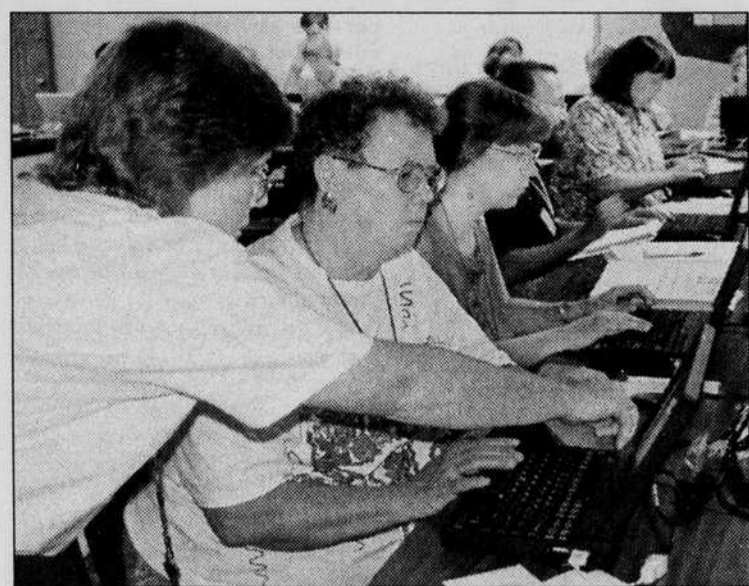
Schedule: Teachers train others

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training teachers to use the Web effectively, and then having them teach others, their program would reach much more than the original 150 participants.

"Otherwise, it would be a massive number of people to train," he said.

In order to receive the training, the notebook computer and the software, each teacher must complete an eight-lesson on-line computer course by next spring, submit a final project, complete an outreach training session and train 10 people for a minimum of eight hours.

Some of the participants of last year's teacher computer camp will serve as mentors for this year's camp. They will grade this year's participants' work and make sure they meet requirements.



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Lynn Lary gives Internet hints to Crane Elementary School teacher Lois Lines during the teacher computer camp.

UPS: Textbook orders will arrive

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Federal Express and the Postal Service are shipping a large volume of packages.

"Fed-X is telling me to expect up to a 24-hour delay," Longworth said. "So far, they're not too far off schedule."

The University is a regular customer of Federal Express, so packages are being picked up on time, Longworth said.

Mail Services sends and receives all U.S. mail for the University. All of the packages are sent through Mail Services, as well. Most Federal Express packages are delivered directly to their destinations, but some go through Mail Services.

The strike is during a slow time of the year for shipping. Longworth said that for now Mail Services is not overloaded, but that has the potential to change quickly.

The University Bookstore is not affected much by

the strike, either.

"In our situation our major concern is getting the textbooks in," Coursebook Division Manager Chris Standish said.

However, most of the textbook orders are so large that they are shipped by truck to the store, Standish said. Also, the Bookstore primarily uses Roadway Package Service (RPS), a carrier that deals only with commercial accounts.

The only orders impacted by the lack of UPS service are from small publishing houses and small orders, which might not have access to RPS.

Problems may arise closer to the beginning of the term, when small reorders are necessary when classes do not order enough books.

"The biggest thing is we are far enough away from classes starting that it is not an issue for us," Williams said. "We're in hopes that it will solve itself soon."

Schedule: Recreation area will be renovated

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lion by the Oregon Legislature through the Oregon State System of Higher Education and has taken a \$1 million loan. The project target for total costs is \$4.85 million, Miller said.

The money is going toward a major remodel of the EMU dining areas, Fishbowl and lower level. A variety of restaurants will be added near the Fishbowl.

Construction of the amphitheater in the courtyard is a separate project through the ASUO. The amphitheater has a budget of \$385,000, which came from the Student Senate and the EMU Board.

ASUO President Bill Miner said the amphitheater may have higher bids than expected, so alternative funding is being sought. Miner said raising student fees will not be an option.

Completion of the amphitheater is scheduled for the coming fall

term.

"The ASUO is doing everything possible to find out if we're on track," Miner said.

The ASUO is cooperating with the EMU on construction projects. Miner said he hopes the EMU Breezeway will be open by winter 1998.

Other costs with the main EMU project will include the remodeling of the recreation area on the first floor and renovation of old building utilities.

"I'm excited," Miller said. "I wish we had more money. We've had to cut some significant parts of our project out to meet our budget."

An entrance on the southeast side of the building into the dining area was cut, along with a second entrance renovation on the east side toward the residence halls. Renovations of the Cedar Rooms and the Fountain Court open-air area were also cut.

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Dusty Miller
EMU Director

Miller said he is hoping the construction will finish on schedule. The Nike World Masters Games will be in Eugene August 9, 1998, which will bring about 5,000 world-class masters athletes.

In turn, families, friends, fans and the press will be in Eugene. This would present a good opportunity for the EMU to make money, making it less dependent on student funding. It will also prepare the EMU for the fall term arrival of students the following month.

Police rescue injured man caught in river

■ **RESCUE:** The man had a broken arm and was therefore not able to swim to shore

By Carl Yeh
Associate Editor

At around 4 p.m. on Sunday afternoon, fire and EMS workers were called to help a man who was unable to swim to shore from the middle of the Willamette River near the Autzen Footbridge.

"He was basically sitting in the middle of the river on a rock. Had he moved two feet, he would have been completely in the water," said Sarah Hornbrook, a senior majoring in psychology and business who was walking by when the incident occurred.

"The man had a broken arm and couldn't swim ashore safely," said Jan Power, Eugene public information officer, who read from the public record.

"It wasn't safe for him to swim across, and he was

scared to," she said.

"There wasn't an easy way to get him out because the current was too strong," Hornbrook said.

Because of the current, rescue officials used a boat to get the man to shore.

"They used an air[-propelled] craft like the ones you see on the Louisiana Bayous," Hornbrook said, referring to boats that use large air fans to propel themselves.

Hornbrook also noted that there were many people in the area who ignored the man's plea for help.

"When we first walked by, we heard this guy crying and wailing 'somebody help me, somebody please help me,'" Hornbrook said.

"But people wouldn't help him," she said. "Rafts were going by, but they wouldn't help him. People would ride by on the bridge and ignore him."

Because the incident was a medical emergency, the name of the man was not released.