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PREREQUISITE: ADRENALINE

Drive. Intensity. Those aren't words you're likely to see in many course requirements. Then again, Army ROTC is unlike any other elective. It's hands-on excitement.

Army ROTC will challenge you mentally and physically through intense leadership training. Training that builds self-confidence, character and decision-making skills. Again, words other courses seldom use. But they're the credits you need to succeed in life.

ROTC is open to freshmen and sophomores without obligation and requires about five hours per week. Register this term for an Army ROTC elective.


MS 121 - Introduction to Military Science, 2 Credits
Contact Lieutenant Wahrlich at 346-1682.



ARMY ROTC

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Way to Go, UO!

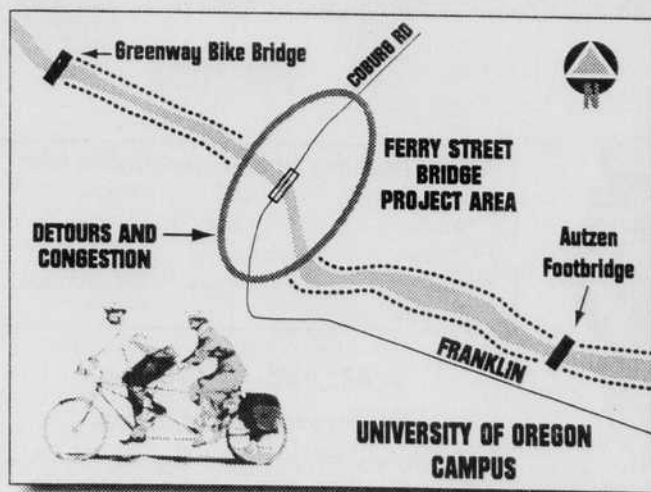
Bicycling is a great way to commute to campus or get around town. If your ride includes the  here are some tips:

- Consider alternate routes. The Autzen Footbridge and Greenway Bridge at Valley River are free of construction.
- Be aware of detours. Follow signed detour routes to avoid the frustration of deadends and dangerous crossings.



- Plan your route before you leave home.
- Call the traffic relief hotline at 934-8484 for construction updates.
- Pick up a free brochure about detour routes at the Campus Safety Office or Oregon Hall.

For information about the Ferry Street Bridge Project, call 682-8449 or visit www.ci.eugene.or.us/pw/fsb



City, county measures crowd November ballot

Statewide, school, fire and park districts alike are seeking funds from local voters

The Associated Press

PORTLAND — Even before the property tax cut-and-cap measure has taken effect, local governments have crammed the Nov. 4 ballot with measures seeking \$350 million in taxes for libraries, schools, police, fire and parks.

That's on top of new gas taxes being sought by five counties and one city, and a measure asking voters to approve \$150 million in lottery-backed bonds for schools.

"It sure looks like a big year to me," said Cindy Duley of Seattle Northwest Securities, a bond brokerage that handles many of the bond measures for schools and local governments.

Tax bills aren't expected to be mailed until after the Nov. 4 election, and when they do, they are expected to decline an average 10 percent from last year because of Measure 50's provisions.

Bond measures, which are allowed under the tax limits, form the bulk of most of the requests on the November ballot. If approved, they would not push up tax bills until 1998.

Ten school districts, six cities, two fire districts, one county, one

park district, and one port district are seeking bond approval.

The measures range from a \$51.2 million bond measure in the West Linn-Wilsonville School District to \$250,000 for the Yoncalla Fire District in Douglas County.

"This is, and always has been, the only way of getting money in Oregon for new schools," said Nikki Squire, superintendent of the Hillsboro School District, which is asking voters for \$35.5 million to build two new grade schools and make repairs to repair the high school.

Measure 50, the voter-approved rewrite of Measure 47, allows local governments to seek five-year "local-option" levies. These levies are outside the measure's 3 percent-a-year lid on property taxes.

The largest among this group of requests comes from Multnomah County, which is asking for \$106.5 million to run libraries.

Last November, Multnomah County voters rejected Measure 47 and had just supported a new library levy, said County Chairwoman Bev Stein. Measure 47's provisions invalidated the levy.

"I don't feel that in any way we're violating what voters want, at least in Multnomah County," Stein said. "People like their libraries."

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