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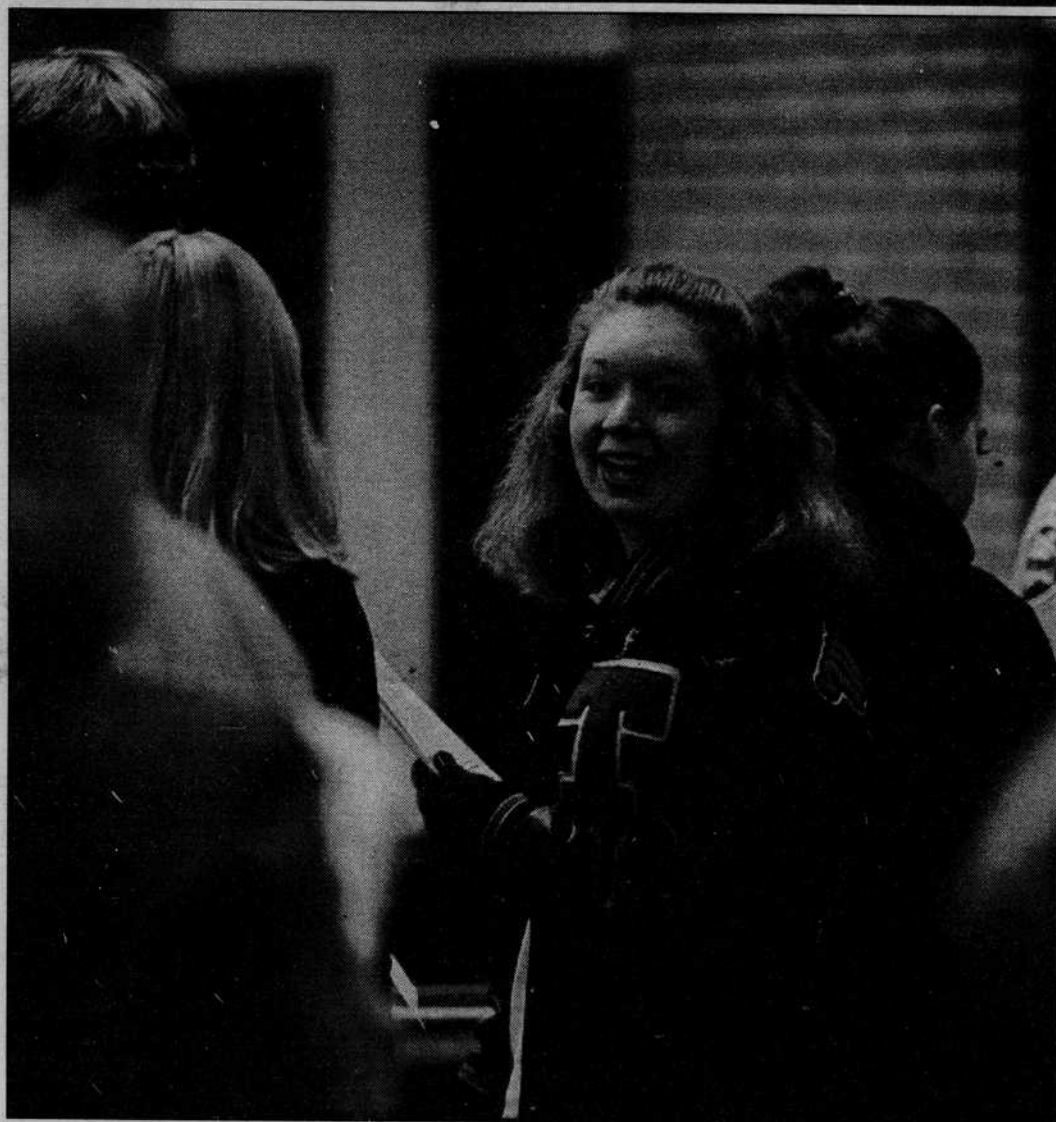
A Media Services documentary centers on the relationship between hydroelectric power, primarily Bonneville Dam, and folk singer Woody Guthrie in the 1930s. **PAGE 5**



Seniors soon secede

Oregon goalkeeper Amanda Fox discusses her experience and memories as a senior on the women's soccer team and her expectations for her last weeked. **PAGE 9**

KINKEL SENTENCING



Chris Pietsch/The Associated Press/Pool

Thurston High School shooting victim Teresa Miltonberger smiles as she recognizes a friend Tuesday morning when she enters the Lane County Circuit courtroom where Kip Kinkel's sentencing hearing began.

Prosecution rests in Kinkel's sentencing

Judge Jack Mattison will decide whether the Thurston High School gunman will be sentenced to 25 or 220 years

By Felicity Ayles
Oregon Daily Emerald

A pale but well-groomed Kip Kinkel entered a Lane County Circuit courtroom Tuesday morning for his sentencing hearing. The prosecution concluded its presentation on the first day after displaying photographs and other evidence from Thurston High School and the Kinkel residence for Lane County Circuit Judge Jack Mattison.



KINKEL

Of the people wanting to sit in on the hearing, about 60 were selected by a lottery system to attend. They watched as Kinkel sat quietly with his head down on the table throughout the hearing. Kinkel's defense attorneys will begin their presentation today, followed by victims' statements for the prosecution.

Kinkel, 17, pleaded guilty to four counts of murder and 26 counts of at-

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Public lottery rules

The public lottery to determine seating for the hearings for State vs. Kinkel will be held in Harris Hall at the Lane County Courthouse each morning before the hearings. All hearings will be in Courtroom 303.

People who want to see the hearing on a particular day will be given a number. No number will be given out before 7:15 a.m. or after 8 a.m.

Drawing for available seats will begin promptly at 8 a.m.

Everyone whose number is drawn will receive a pass that must be presented at the courtroom door. The pass is only valid for the session indicated.

Anyone leaving the courtroom will be readmitted only during a break in the session.

People entering Lane County Courthouse must pass through two airport-style security systems. One on the first floor of the courthouse and one before the courtroom door.

No bags, purses, backpacks, boxes, packages or weapons of any type will be allowed in the courtroom.

SOURCE: Lane County public information office

Lane County voters turn down 20-25

For is the second time in a year, voters have denied additional funding for jails and public safety programs

By Sara Lieberth
Oregon Daily Emerald

With 74.2 percent of the vote as of midnight Tuesday, Lane County voters have made it abundantly clear they don't want to spend more money on jails and law enforcement programs — again.

Measure 20-25, sponsored by the Public Safety Coordinating Council, was failing with 64,039 ballots counted in the special election held Tuesday. It marks the second time



within a year that voters have turned down the perceived need for increased funding of county jail systems, a juvenile intake center and forest work camps among others.

Though Measure 20-25, written as a surcharge, did not require a 50 percent voter turnout for passage, it still was overwhelmingly receiving "no" votes as the hourly updates were posted on Lane County's special election Web site. The latest report represented a 33 percent voter turnout overall.

The measure, titled "Safer Communities," would have assessed an 8 percent surcharge on individual's state income tax payments, which is a change from the similar twin Measures 20-05 and 20-06 of November 1998 that proposed to levy taxes on county property owners. Both failed by extremely slim

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3 female UO students receive phone threats

West-Coast women have been sexually harassed by the male suspect since the release of Playboy's Pac-10 issue

By Darren Freeman
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Three female University students received threatening telephone calls Tuesday night in what the Office of Public Safety suspects is a series of calls an East-Coast man is making to women at Pacific-10 schools.

The suspect has been making the calls during the past few weeks since the distribution of a Playboy magazine issue featuring women attending Pac-10 schools, according to OPS.

The suspect has made more than 20 phone calls to Washington State University alone, OPS Lt. Joan Saylor said.

Saylor stresses that the suspect is not in the area and doesn't pose a safety hazard. Police have a suspect and hope to soon obtain a warrant, she said.

Saylor said OPS and police believe the suspect has been using Internet telephone directories to call students with names similar to the names of the women featured in the magazine.

After women answer the

Phone harassment

The suspect, who police believe isn't located in the area, asks for women by name and acts as though he knows them. He then asks sexually explicit questions and often makes threats of violence.

What to do if he calls: Hang up and call either the Office of Public Safety (346-5444) or the Eugene Police Department (682-5111).

phone, the suspect asks for them by name, acts as though he knows them and asks them sexually explicit questions, Saylor said.

"If they don't play along, he then makes some really serious threats about raping and sodomizing the person," Saylor said.

The ASUO Executive might look into requiring passwords for access to the University Internet student directory if threatening phone calls from off campus continue to be a problem, said ASUO President Wylie Chen.

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