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Staff photo by Duffy Coffman

THE KGB NEVER EXPECTED THIS! "A bomb target." "A big bullseye." "One of the many Soviet Doomsday devices." "A miniature replica of the Stonehenge ruins." The new bus stop has inspired many such remarks. Its dartboard design is no big mystery. "The architect said that the concrete and asphalt design would break up the monotony of a large all-concrete or all-asphalt area," said College President John Hakanson.

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Four million dollars no cure for budget

At first glance this year's budget seems more than adequate. Nearly \$4 million more than last year's. However, inflation and the increase in enrollment have taken bites out of this fund, according to Bill Stanton. He used rising gasoline prices as an example. "Just because you have more money to buy gas than last year does not mean you will be able to buy more gasoline." In addition to inflation, enrollment has increased by more than 1,000 students. Governor Atiyeh's

he said. budget cut also diminished the budget by around \$300,000. A three-year tax levy will run out this year. To replace this income the College will be seeking voter approval of a tax base of \$8.75 million. If passed, this tax base will be the College's first. Until recently, only select groups such as fire districts have been able to successfully pass tax bases. The proposed base is expected to be adequate for three years. The College sustained a 3.1

percent cut in its income from state revenues, a result of a statewide reduction of \$130 million passed by a special session of the Oregon State Legislature last summer. The College relies on state revenue for one-third of its operating costs. Although no basic programs were cut because of the revenue loss, class offerings were reduced to some degree. Part-time instructors have been limited to the number of classes they can teach.



Staff photo by Sue Hanneman

Economics full

The Principles of Economics course, taught by Peter Delaney (above), is required-taking for many majors on campus, but, only two classes are offered. There is a waiting list of 50 persons. The reason for this? "The reduced budget," Delaney says. "Everything is getting cut. Economics included."

Even after the first week, Delaney sees empty seats in his classes. "We already have empty seats in the classes so there should be no problem emptying the waiting list," he said.

On the inside

On the inside of this, the second issue of THE PRINT, one of our first "I Hate Reagan" editorials hits the newsstands. A report on the drama try-outs for Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" can be found on the Arts page along with a look at the new John Ford film class, taught by the magnificent team of Fred DeWolfe, Richard Ramsperger, and Oregonian film critic Ted Mahar.

