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Buy a burger - get a check Slumping food sales have prompted the EMU food service to offer cash rebates on all purchases made from the deli, Skylight and Fountain Court Cafe. Purchases made from vending machines are not included in the offer. Story not on page 3.

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Spring term cancelled

University Pres. Paul Hohum announced the cancellation of spring term at a hastily-called press conference late last night after the Legislature — meeting in secret session to balance an anticipated \$3 billion state deficit — slashed the University budget by \$2.39.

"This is it. I am forced to declare financial exigency," Hohum said. "There is simply no fat left to cut. This is devastating."

Hohum, who called the cut "devastating" 45 times during the 30-minute press conference, also said, "I would resign as University president if I was forced to resign."

But the exhausted executive barely veiled his glee over the new 12-week spring vacation. "Frankly I am looking forward to the time off."

Hohum said he would take a 10-week vacation in Racine, Wisc., where former University Pres. Nullen Voyd heads the Johnson Foundation.

But Hohum denied rumours that he and all 900 faculty members would join Voyd at the Johnson Foundation for 10 times their current salaries. He said it was a "coincidence" that Voyd visited him 6 times last week and he (Hohum) and the entire faculty plan to vacation in Racine.

Whetherornotsbe — who refused the chancellor job last month after bored members refused to pay him \$1 million a year for the privilege of his presence — said he is reapplying after negotiations fell through with the bored's last choice, Mexico's Generalissimo Francisco

"Bud" Davis, who was captured last week in a border war with Guatemala.

"I had fun telling the state bored to take a leap last time," Whetherornotsbe said. "I think I'll do it again."

Whetherornotsbe also suggested cutting English, languages and "other unresponsive" areas from the University curriculum to allow more room for high tech and business courses. "That's where the future of higher education is. Shakespeare is irrelevant to the changing needs of education."

New Lord Chancellor candidate George Whetherornotsbe, said he sees the cut as an opportunity to make the system more responsive to public needs. "Does the public really need three terms? Apparently not."

Prof holds child hostage

By Facal T. Furlow
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A University professor, despondent over recently announced faculty salary cuts, held his first-born son at gunpoint for several hours early Wednesday morning until Eugene police convinced him to surrender.

Happy E. Ton, 42, head of the University government paperwork bureau, held his son, Theodore, 12, hostage in the graciously accommodated den of a quarter-million dollar, turn-of-the-century manor, demanding that University Pres. Paul Hohum return faculty salaries to their 1981-82 level.

Ton is being held at a Lane County corrections facility without bail.

A Special Weapons and Tactics team from the Eugene police department stormed the College Hill home at 3 a.m. Wednesday — more than five hours past the hostage's bedtime — after Ton repeatedly refused to release his son until Hohum met his demands.

"Daddy told me he was taking me to his den to tell me a bedtime story," said the young Ton, 12, known to his friends and family only as 'the Beav.' "But then he pulls this piece out of his blazer pocket and tells me not to try anything."

Tew Ton, Happy's wife, wearing a pale-blue Nipon evening gown of flowing silk and matching white slippers by Anne Klein, told detectives at the scene that her husband hadn't been himself lately.

"He (Happy) said we had to stop sending Theodore - he's 12 now - to his riding lessons. He even suggested sending him to work during the summer so he could help pay for his tuition at Deerfield," Mrs. Ton told reporters gathered at the palatial Ton home. "I thought he was kidding - but then again, most of his jokes go right over my head."

As a Ton domestic servant, who asked to be identified only as "Watson," served Tatinger champagne and escargot to officials after the drama had ended, Mrs. Ton pleaded for the immediate release of her husband.

"He's been terribly worried about our finances lately," she explained.

"He's talked about renting our guest cottage to students, not traveling to St. Thomas after spring term finals, and



Not an Emerald photo

Happy E. Ton, holding pistol, and his son, Theodore, 12.

even cancelling my charge account at Saks."

University Pres. Hohum announced at a March faculty senate meeting that all full- and part-time University professors would have to accept a 20 percent salary reduction, or the school would have to close its doors.

Contacted at his home Wednesday morning shortly after Ton was apprehended, Hohum told reporters that the disturbed professor's behavior was "a typical example of an ingrateful state employee who was damn lucky to have a job at all."

During Ton's arrest, police discovered an undetermined amount of 10-milligram Ativan and Valium tablets hidden under Godiva Chocolates in a Steuban crystal candy dish on the Ton's laboriously carved Baroque period-piece coffee table.

When Mrs. Ton could not produce a prescription for the drugs, police confiscated the pills and took her into custody. She is being held on \$10,000 bail.

Since Theodore, 12, was unable to drive the family's Corniche to the corrections facility and pay the bail - which he said he could withdraw immediately from his portfolio after a call to his broker, Sol, at Schapiro and Co., Inc., in Manhattan - authorities contacted Happy and Tew Ton's daughter Tippy at Finch College.

Undisguisedly disappointed that she would have to cancel her appearance at a sophomore class ski trip to Mt. Snow, N.H., on Friday, Miss Ton said she would leave the New York finishing school immediately for the West Coast to free her imprisoned mother.

"I can't believe Daddy would pull a gun on the Beav," Miss Ton said. "What I can't handle is that she was stupid enough to leave the pills out where the cops would have to trip over them."

"I mean really. For sure."

Authorities anticipate her arrival, in what Miss Ton described only as a "bitchin' red Ferrari," sometime later this week.

Chancellor search re-opened

The Stateless Bored of Tired Education announced Wednesday that it is re-opening the search for candidates for Lord High Chancellor.

The announcement came shortly after negotiations fell through with the bored's last choice, Mexico's Generalissimo Francisco "Bud" Davis, who was captured last week in a border war with Guatemala.

Not the Emerald has ascertained the names of the four leading candidates. They are: retired Army Gen. D.E. Bauche, the candidate from the rightist Moral-Military Party; unemployed Springfield carpenter Ohm Ontherange from the Samurai Organo-Buddhist Coalition; Mother Superior Faith Adorya, candidate from the radical Books, Bed and Board Party.

The fourth candidate and apparent frontrunner is Don Angelico Frangelico Brutisti, former commissar of education and public safety in Chicago under the long-time regime of the late Harvard-educated Mayor Richard Yalie.

Brutisti, contacted at his Miami-area home, said he was "very intrested (sic)"

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