

Oregon Daily Emerald

Monday, January 12, 1987

Eugene, Oregon

Volume 88, Number 77

**Smokeless tobacco:
Use is increasing
despite health risks
See Page 8**



Photo by Bobbie Lo

Hoots Family Restaurant, 880 E. Eighth Avenue, has reopened after closing last April. The new owners hope to regain old clientele as well as lure new customers.

Hoots restaurant reopens after nine-month closure

By Jolayne Houtz
Of the Emerald

A popular student hangout that was forced by bankruptcy to close its doors last spring reopened with little fanfare last week, but the new owners expect to see some old faces again soon.

Hoots Family Restaurant, 440 E. Eighth Ave., a Eugene landmark since it opened in 1968, again will be open 24 hours to serve its old clientele — truckers, college students looking for a study break, graveyard-shift workers — and to attract a new one, the owners hope.

"We want those who used to come here to come back," said Linda Price, one of three women leasing the building from Clyde Scott, who closed the restaurant last April after fighting bankruptcy for two years.

"We noticed it was empty and saw the 'Clos-

ed' sign in the window," Price said. "We wanted to see if we couldn't bring back the old Hoots."

Only a handful of customers were enjoying the vinyl-covered seats, the simple fare and the old-style cafe counter Friday afternoon, and Price said customers had been trickling in slowly since the restaurant reopened at 6 a.m. Wednesday.

But Price hoped some advertising scheduled for this week will turn the trickle into a steady flow.

"I hope to get back the old student clientele," she said. "People may be surprised" when they find out Hoots has reopened, she added.

Others may be surprised to see that although the menu is the same, the prices have increased, said Ansgar Goldbeck, a Eugene resident and an old-time Hoots fan.

Committee approves plans for parking lot

By Stan Nelson
Of the Emerald

Plans for a 69-vehicle parking lot passed University Design Subcommittee scrutiny in a unanimous decision at its meeting last week.

As a result, the subcommittee will forward the plans to University President Paul Olum, recommending the proposed design be approved and the preparation of construction documents be authorized.

In addition, the subcommittee recommended architects involved with the design of the parking lot be informed of its concern regarding access for building service.

The lot, which is one component of a site plan for the University's new \$45.3 million science complex, is to be built between Oregon Hall and Franklin Boulevard adjacent to the existing Oregon Hall service area.

The parking lot will be screened from Franklin Boulevard by a hedge and separated from Oregon Hall by a landscape buffer, said Fred Tepfer, planning associate for University Planning.

Discussion arose over the visual image of the new parking lot, and the appropriateness of developing the area for parking, which is currently a lawn.

The parking lot will be connected to the rest of the campus by the Science Walk, which runs through the entire science complex, as well as a walk to 13th Avenue.

The University administration has expressed its desire that work begin on the parking lot as soon as possible in order to compensate for the loss of parking that will occur when construction of the science project begins.

Construction is expected to begin April 13 on the Science V building at the present site of Emerald Hall, Tepfer said.

At that time, the portion of 13th Avenue from the EMU to Carson Hall will be closed to automobile traffic.

In other business, the subcommittee recommended to Olum that he approve the schematic design plan for the redevelopment of 13th Avenue from Kincaid Street to University Street.

The subcommittee also recommended the project's landscape architect consider the 13th Avenue and University Street intersection as well as the Library Quadrangle intersection during refinement of the 13th Avenue schematic design. The subcommittee reaffirmed the need for resolution of bicycle and pedestrian conflict on 13th Avenue.

State System officials stress faculty raises

By Chris Norred
Of the Emerald

Faculty salary increases are the top priority goal of Oregon higher education officials as the 1987 Legislature convenes today in Salem.

State System of Higher Education officials say more money for faculty salaries is needed to make both the University and Oregon State University more competitive with similar universities across the nation.

And competitive universities are an essential element in any successful plan for economic recovery in this state, they say.



**Legislative
issues**

proposal insist the funds recommended for higher education are "tight."

Goldschmidt will release the specifics of his budget proposal today.

"The governor's recommendations will set the parameters for our presentation to the Legislature, and we have to adapt our strategy accordingly. It's very difficult to expand an appropriation beyond the governor's recommen-

Although Gov.-elect Neil Goldschmidt has listed the State System of Higher Education as one of his top four priorities, officials who have seen the governor's budget

Turn to Salary, Page 14

Economic growth, prison system, school financing top legislative list

By Shawn Wirtz
Of the Emerald

Gov.-elect Neil Goldschmidt will be sworn into office today along with the state's legislators. With a governor in office whose party controls both houses of the Legislature, legislators expect several issues that have been brewing during the previous legislative sessions to come to a head.

"The number one priority is economic development — creating jobs — and really part of that is the next two, the educational system and school finance, and also the criminal justice system," said Gregg Kantor, spokesman for Goldschmidt.

The issues are "interrelated" in the way that all affect the economic climate, Kantor said, and must be improved to draw business into the state.

Members of Goldschmidt's transition team have been coordinating regional priorities for economic development, the key to Goldschmidt's "Oregon

Comeback." Details are expected to be unveiled this week.

Goldschmidt already has offered a solution to the prison overcrowding problem. On Wednesday, Goldschmidt announced a \$54 million criminal justice proposal that would increase cell space and emphasize rehabilitation. The proposal will be the highest single monetary request for the



**Legislative
issues**

1987-1988 budget, he said.

The proposal calls for considerably less money than the \$96 million prison bond measure voters defeated in May, which Goldschmidt supported. This should make the proposal more palatable to Oregonians, who have previously supported more prison space but not increased funding.

"The Legislature is going to have to approve the funds rather than asking people to pass bonds," if criminals are to be kept off the street, said state Sen. Bill Frye, chair of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Similarly, the Legislature will have to find a way to combat school closures, the result of voters' reluctance to fund levies put on the ballot when the tax base is inadequate.

"There's three basic proposals that seem to be floating around," said Rep. Carl Hosticka, chair of the House Revenue and School Finance Committee. Associated Oregon Industries, Sen. Rod Monroe and Gov. Victor Atiyeh have all presented alternatives.

"They differ in how much money is left if schools do reject levies," Hosticka said. The "safety net" would enable the state to "take over operation of school districts," Hosticka said.

However, Hosticka believes

Turn to Legislature, Page 5