

# Oregon Daily Emerald

## Locally



Members of local activist groups staged a protest Friday outside the office of *The Register-Guard*, claiming that the newspaper's coverage of environmental issues, especially the spotted owl controversy, is biased and misleading.

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A Japanese businessman has donated \$100,000 to the University for a new language study center in Pacific Hall, to be open for use by winter term 1991.

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Representatives from Hayward Field won't find out until November if Eugene will be the site of the 1992 Olympic track and field trials.

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## Briefly

HOUSTON (AP) — Standing apart from its summit partners, the Bush administration on Monday renewed its opposition to any concrete guide for reducing pollutants blamed for warming the earth's atmosphere.

Shortly before the seven-nation summit formally opened, White House Chief of Staff John Sununu reiterated American worries that efforts to sharply curtail polluting emissions would hamper economic growth.

The administration is concerned that it is being asked for "in essence a perpetual stabilization" in energy use, Sununu said at a news conference.

"Continued economic growth ... requires that you continue to use energy, and that any growth at all then would not be permitted," he said.

A discussion of environmental issues was on the agenda for the summit meeting of President Bush and the leaders of Britain, Canada, France, West Germany, Italy and Japan.

## Weather

Sunny and warm today with a slight breeze, highs in the mid-90s. Lows in the mid-50s tonight. Sunny Wednesday, highs in upper 90s.



## Painted Days

Melissa Lippold looks on as her son Joshua gets his face painted at the Art and the Vineyard celebration last weekend at Alton Baker Park.

Photo by Heather Garrick

## Mexico needs stable economy

By Stephanie Holland  
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Mexico's unstable rural environment makes it difficult for people to speak constructively about the country, an economics professor from Mexico said Thursday.

"It's very hard to think of positive things that are going on in the environment in Mexico," said David Barkin, who teaches at the Universidad Autonoma Metropolitana in Xochimilco.

Barkin told a group of 35 that the stability of Mexico depends on the government's commitment to exporting goods.

However, as long as Mexico continues to produce goods for export, it will never have the autonomy, skills or resources needed to confront the dilemma of contamination created by production, he said.

Consumers who want the cheapest

prices for goods force contamination and environmental degradation on the whole world, Barkin said.

Mexicans' inability to pay for the full cost of goods, producers' inability to charge full cost for goods, and production's ability to move freely all make it difficult for Mexico to deal responsibly with its problems.

The fundamental question Mexico must deal with, he said, is whether it is possible to confront the environment before confronting the issue of what and for whom goods are produced.

Mexico needs to base its growth on internal consumption, not on exportation and cheap labor, Barkin said. And the country needs to change its assumption of what development is about.

"The alternative models have to be based on a more creative use of natural resources," he said.



David Barkin

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## Police arrest campers at homeless shelter

Eugene, county officials listen, seek a satisfactory solution

By Pat Malach  
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Eugene police arrested seven more people on Thursday and two on Saturday for setting up camp on the lawn of the recently closed Opportunity Shelter at 19th Avenue and Pearl Street.

The latest action by police brings the total number of arrests at the shelter to around 30, said Eugene Police spokesman Capt. Tim Birr.

Birr added that some protesters have been arrested several times.

"Some individuals have been arrested once or twice or possibly even three times," he said.

The arrests began after four families who were turned away after the shelter closed its doors June 15 set up camp on the

shelter's lawn, which is against the city's prohibited camping ordinance.

The camp site turned into a full fledged protest after other homeless people and supporters of the families gathered on the shelter lawn to draw attention to some of the larger issues effecting homeless persons.

"Initially their goal was just to be left alone because there was no place to go," said Kevin Hayden former case manager at the Opportunity Shelter. "But, they chose to try and represent some of the larger homeless issues."

Hayden estimated about three-fourths of the protesters are homeless persons. The remaining quarter of the protesters have homes in the community but came out to show their support, he said.

The protesters have issued five demands to city and county officials that they say must be met before the protests and subsequent arrests will cease. However, no official negotiations have taken place.

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