

Oregon Daily Emerald

Briefly

INTERNATIONAL---

(AP) The U.N. Security Council on Monday ordered a worldwide embargo on trade with Iraq to punish the Arab oil and military power for its invasion of Kuwait. A defiant Iraqi leadership vowed to resist the economic and military pressure being marshaled by the United States.

The Security Council vote, 13-0, came on a U.S.-sponsored resolution and represented the first such total trade and arms boycott by the United Nations in 23 years.

If successfully enforced, the sanctions could cripple the heavily oil-dependent Iraqi economy. In Washington, President Bush declared, "These sanctions will be enforced — whatever it takes."

Britain's visiting Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said after meeting with Bush that the West would have to consider a naval blockade of the Persian Gulf if the U.N. sanctions proved ineffective.

In occupied Kuwait, meanwhile, Iraqi troops rounded up some Americans, Britons and other foreigners Monday, but they appeared to be in no danger, British officials said.

Tension remained high along the Saudi Arabia-Kuwait border. Saudi Arabian forces were reported moving northward into areas close by Iraqi units in Kuwait. Diplomats in the Persian Gulf — in reports otherwise unconfirmed — said U.S. rapid deployment units had been dispatched to the Middle East.

In other developments:

- In Jiddah, Saudi Arabia, U.S. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney conferred with Saudi leaders about how to defend the oil kingdom against any attack by Iraq. The White House said it was discussing "military possibilities" with Gulf states to stop Iraqi aggression.

- The U.S. aircraft carriers Independence near the Persian Gulf and Eisenhower in the Mediterranean Sea moved within range to launch warplanes to the gulf and as far as Iraqi targets, Pentagon sources said.

- Major stock markets worldwide plummeted again, worried that an oil crisis could touch off a recession. Oil prices rose more than 10 percent Monday. Many motorists in the United States and elsewhere were paying sharply higher prices for gasoline.

Weather

Brief morning clouds today, but otherwise sunny with highs near 90. Clear tonight, with lows in the lower 50s. Wednesday, mostly sunny, with highs around 90.



Master artist

Donald Morgan, an art pre-major in Ron Graff's figure-drawing class, examines his latest masterpiece while sitting by the art farm and ceramic studio.

Photo by Elisa Lichtman

Boiler shutdown will have to wait

By Alice Wheeler
Emerald Editor

Because of a time-consuming bidding requirement for a temporary boiler, and only a few months remain before cold weather hits, the University Physical Plant will be unable to shut down its steam heating and hot water system for overdue repairs and maintenance.

The Physical Plant had tentatively scheduled to shut down its steam and hot water systems during the first two weeks of September. The system, installed in 1949, provides heat and hot water to most buildings on campus.

"We couldn't shut down without a temporary boiler," said Ron Neet, pipe and steamfitter for the Physical Plant, adding there were too many programs that would need hot water during the shutdown.

Both the Fountain Court and Breezeway Cafes would need hot water during the shutdown, "for dishes, china, handwashing and ice cream scoops," said Dennis Carr, manager of EMU Food Services.

There are also two very large conferences scheduled during the proposed shutdown period, and Carr said he was concerned about restroom hygiene.

The Physical Plant encountered problems when it began searching for a boiler to rent.

"Anything over \$15,000 has to go to public bid through the General Services office in Salem," said Dave Woods, Physical Plant purchasing manager. The cost of renting a boiler during the repair period was more than \$20,000, Woods said.

"At this point it would take two and a half months to get the boiler here. We can't do a shutdown in October, so there will be a shutdown next year," he said.

"The systems are at a point right now where maintenance that's been deferred is becoming critical," Woods said. "There are some things we can do without a total shutdown and those things will be done. We just didn't have enough time to rent a portable boiler."

Neet said it is hard to tell what will happen without the repairs.

"We will be taking a chance this winter," he said. "We will try and get through it as best we can and try for the repairs next summer."

The system has not been shut down for major maintenance since 1978. Repairs include leaking pipes and valves that need to be replaced.

University boosts recycling effort

Physical Plant conducting campus study

By Catherine Hawley
Emerald Associate Editor

The University is beginning to take recycling seriously.

Physical Plant is conducting a study to determine the fate of the campus recycling program. Food service programs are taking measures to reduce the amount of paper and plastic they use, and the administration is announcing the formation of an ad hoc recycling committee.

The program, founded a year ago by Pearl Buck recycling, "works quite well although it could do better," said Jim McEver, a business school graduate student hired this summer by the Physical Plant to study options for campus recycling.

The Physical Plant assumed responsibility for campus recycling at the beginning of June after Pearl Buck announced it could no longer afford to serve the University. While the Physical Plant takes stock of its options, it has hired Jon Davis from Pearl Buck recycling to maintain the program on a temporary basis.

McEver has been talking with office managers, housing and food service directors on campus, as well as consulting managers of other local recycling programs and recycling companies. His goal is to provide the Physical Plant and the University administration with an

overview of campus recycling that is "reasonably grounded in fact," he said. "This is not a definitive study."

So far, McEver has found that the main obstacle to a cost-effective, campus-wide recycling program is the fact that low market prices for used paper, cardboard and other recyclables mean that the University won't have a lot of money to spend on educational campaigns or to hire workers to run the program.

Without many hired workers, the University must rely on students and staff to sort their own recyclables and perhaps even to take them to central a location in each building. But the greater the effort required of individuals to make the recycling program run, the lower the chances are that many will participate.

"People won't go to great lengths to recycle," McEver said.

However, a survey of about 1,000 faculty members and graduate students indicated overwhelming support for recycling on campus and strong desire to expand the program, said Karyn Kaplan, recycling coordinator for the Survival Center.

"People are adamant about recycling," she said. "They want more."

The survey, which was sent to 4,500 people on campus during spring term finals week, asked respondents about their awareness of the paper recycling

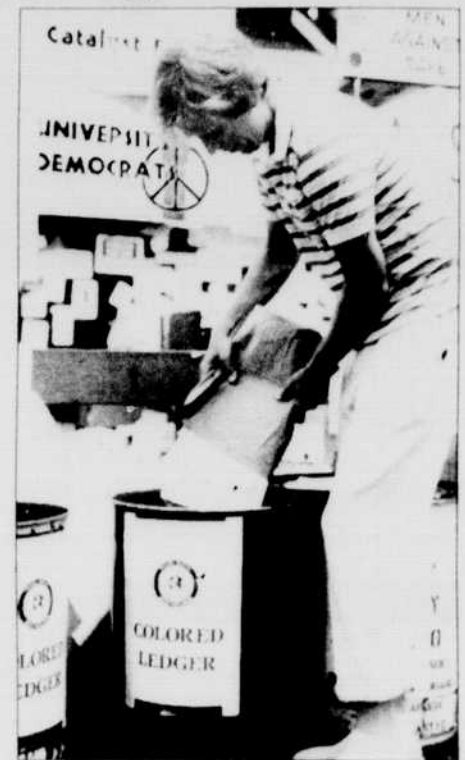


Photo by Martin Thiel

Graduate student Mike Morrow recycles in the EMU, part of the University's expanded recycling effort.

program on campus, about access to recycling bins and also asked for suggestions to improve the program.