

# Oregon DAILY EMERALD

Wednesday, October 31, 1990

Eugene, Oregon

Volume 92, Issue 46

## Briefly



For many fans, an overly-indulgent day at Autzen Stadium may turn into a flashing blue and red nightmare.

Eugene and Springfield police departments, along with state officers, have placed new emphasis this year on deterring and stopping drunk drivers leaving Autzen stadium by saturating the area with extra police patrols.  
**See story, Page 9**

Although she is a university-trained sociologist, and the authorized biographer of Nelson Mandela, South African Fatima Meer said she is denied a basic right in her country.

Because of her color, Meer cannot vote in South African government elections.  
**See story, Page 3**

## Regionally

PORTLAND — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Barbara Roberts had a slight edge over Republican Dave Frohnmayer in a survey of registered Oregon voters released Tuesday night by KPTV-TV in Portland.

Forty-two percent of the respondents to a statewide telephone survey of 605 voters favored Roberts for governor; 36 percent favored Frohnmayer.

The margin of error in the KPTV poll, conducted Oct. 22-26, was four percentage points.

## Nationally

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — For the first time in five months, all three of NASA's space shuttles have been cleared for flight, with Atlantis due to lift off next week and Columbia in December.

Columbia was found to be free of dangerous hydrogen leaks during an elaborate fueling test Tuesday. The spaceship has been grounded since May.



Photo by Andre Kanieri

Harry Lonsdale, the Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, laid out his views Tuesday at the University, calling for term limits on Congressional terms and for an overhaul of the political campaign system.

## Lonsdale targets 'corrupt' lawmakers

By Rene DeCair  
Emerald Reporter

Some fathers tell their daughters not to ever come home pregnant, but "what they do is never come home," said Democrat Harry Lonsdale at an appearance at the University on Tuesday.

Lonsdale discussed his opposition to two anti-abortion measures on the state ballot and talked about environmental issues and the corruption of the country's political and campaign system.

The challenger to Republican incumbent Mark Hatfield in the race for one of Oregon's two U.S. Senate seats spoke to a crowd of about 250 in the EMU Fir Room.

"Mark Hatfield is about as anti-choice as you could get. I'm about as pro-choice as you

can get," Lonsdale said.

Referring to himself as a political newcomer who refuses PAC money, Lonsdale said that elected offices should be open to people besides the rich, the famous and the incumbent lawmakers who accept backing from political action committees.

Lonsdale, a scientist and founder of a Bend research firm, points to Hatfield, a 24-year veteran of the Senate, as a politician who relies too much on special interest money.

Lonsdale said that if he is elected, he will go to Washington, D.C., to serve as an example to the rest of Congress proving that voters do not want a senator controlled by special interest groups.

PAC contributions should be outlawed, Lonsdale said.

"There is a number I would

like to see (contributed by PACs), and that number is zero," he said. "I find the whole system back in Washington corrupt. I'm not calling them criminals, but they're certainly corrupt."

Candidates should be provided free television time for campaigning, he said, claiming that little-known candidates with small campaign funds are disadvantaged by the high cost of television ads.

As for environmental issues, Lonsdale said he opposes Ballot Measure 4, an initiative on the Nov. 6 ballot that would shut down the Trojan nuclear power plant. He believes a shutdown at this time would be too costly, at least until the state finds other ways of replacing the electricity that the nuclear plant now produces.

However, Lonsdale said he fully supports Measure 6, the recycling initiative that would set new standards for product packaging.

"(Recycling) is something that's near and dear to my heart," he said. "We need to find a more enlightened way to package our goods."

The most recent statewide poll shows the candidates running nearly neck-and-neck, with Lonsdale receiving 48 percent of the vote and Hatfield 45 percent. Because the poll, released Monday by Portland-area TV station KPTV, had a 4 percent error margin, the candidates are essentially rated at a tie.

And as his race against Hatfield draws near to election day, Lonsdale said he is feeling a little nervous. "It's going to be a very close race."

## Enrollment hike surprised administrators

By Bob Waite  
Emerald Reporter

University Provost Norman Wessells returned from a State Board of Higher Education meeting in June with a surprise, and he called admissions director Jim Buch to tell him about it.

The University needed more students — about 400 more — fast.

In recent years, the state's system of eight colleges and universities has been overcrowded with students. State funding has been stretched thin, and administrators have raised both admission requirements and tuition to curtail enrollment.

On June 20, after the enrollment process was "completed" and rejection letters were ready to go out to applicants, Wessell learned the Univer-

sity was suffering from tuition deficits and that money for athletic scholarships was lacking.

Fortunately, Buch hadn't sent out the rejection letters, and was able to find just enough students who met the University's admissions requirements.

Preliminary University statistics show about a 1 percent increase in enrollment this year, with slightly more than 18,000 students this fall, compared with 17,818 students last year at this time.

According to a memorandum Buch sent Wessells, his preliminary findings are a total enrollment increase of:

- 225 students, with new student enrollment up by 678 students;
- minority enrollment up by 83 students;
- and foreign enrollment up by 21 students.



James Buch