

Oregon DAILY EMERALD

Friday, November 30, 1990

Eugene, Oregon

Volume 92, Issue 66

Briefly

A panel of experts at a Eugene town meeting criticized the United States' military involvement in the Persian Gulf and warned that a war against Iraq could bring a reinstatement of the draft.

Decision Research executive Steve Johnson said the selective service system, although it has not been used since 1972, "is in place, and it is ready to go." should Congress decide its use is necessary.

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The voices of the 17 women in Nadia Telsey's Self Defense for Women class are varied, but the message is often the same: Women deserve to be safe in any situation.

Telsey says self-defense is more than knowing how to break an attacker's choke-hold.

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Sports

The Oregon women's basketball team will be out to win its first road game since Feb. 3 this weekend as the Ducks leave Eugene in hopes of breaking their current seven-game losing streak away from home.

"We're anxious to get a victory," said 15-year Coach Elwin Heiny.

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Entertainment

At a bring-your-own-instrument party in Eugene, five men joined forces. Five years later, *Nine Days Wonder* was born.

And by March, the band will have more to show for its music than local concert posters. It will have an album.

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Internationally

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.N. Security Council, led by the United States, voted 12-2 Thursday to authorize military action to free Kuwait if Iraq does not withdraw its occupying troops and release all foreign hostages by Jan. 15.

The only other time the council, created 45 years ago to iron out international disputes, has sanctioned force in its history to counter aggression was during the Korean War.



New Wave

A polystyrene bust serves as a model for research assistant Daren Jackson as he works on "The Net," a project created by Professor Don Tucker of the University's Cog-

nitve and Decision Sciences Institute. The net, when placed on the scalp of a human subject, produces an electroencephalogram, a measure of the subject's brain waves.

Photo by Eric Evans

University waits for review of dean's action

By Peter Cogswell
Emerald Associate Editor

The University is waiting for the Office of Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity to review an incident involving a gay law school instructor before it considers letters calling for the resignation of law Dean Maurice Holland.

University Vice President Brodie Remington released a statement Thursday in response to a story appearing that day in *The Register-Guard* reporting that several people, including faculty members, are calling for Holland's resignation.

Holland has come under fire for his response to instructor Greg Johnson's disclo-

sure of his homosexuality during legal research courses several weeks ago.

Johnson was participating in National Coming Out Day, a day for gays and lesbians to openly discuss their sexual orientation. Several students complained to law school administrators after Johnson's disclosure.

As a result of a law school investigation into the complaints, the administration and Johnson agreed that the instructor would read a statement to his classes apologizing for his actions.

Throughout the proceedings, Johnson has said the issue is academic freedom, not sexual orientation.

Immediately after the agreement between

the law school and Johnson was reached, University President Myles Brand called for a review of the incident by the University's Office of Affirmative Action.

Brodie's statement says the University will wait for the review before deciding whether Holland handled the situation correctly.

"The University does not wish to preempt the review process which has begun," Brodie said in the statement. "Therefore, in fairness to all concerned parties, it is not appropriate to comment on possible outcomes while the review is continuing."

"President Brand indicated that if such a review indicates corrective action is needed, steps will be taken."

Racism persists in American society

Marabel, Meer provide panel debate

By June Russell
Emerald Reporter

The issues of race and ethnicity in America are central to discussion of American apartheid, panelists told students and faculty, Thursday evening at a panel discussion in Gerlinger Lounge.

Systematic racism and ethnic discrimination in white-dominated American society persist, panelists said, and link race, class and power to a political construction called apartheid.

Manning Marabel, professor of political science and sociolo-

gy at the University of Colorado, said ethnicity is derived from cultural heritage and history. Race, however, is an artificial societal structure imposed on people, and is often described in terms of physical characteristics.

"American society is more thoroughly integrated in terms of race than at any time in history," Marabel said. "Yet despite all the change toward ending racism, we have also seen the escalation of racial violence across the country. And the opposition to racist



Photo by Jake Berg

Fatima Meer and Manning Marabel discussed factors that permit de facto apartheid to persist in the United States.

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