

# Oregon DAILY EMERALD

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## Briefly

GENEVA (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz headed into their meeting today on the Persian Gulf still talking of peace but giving no sign they can avert war over Kuwait.

Baker, who spent most of Tuesday trying to hold together an anti-Iraq alliance with France, Germany and Italy, planned to deliver a message from President Bush demanding that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein withdraw all his troops by Jan. 15 or risk war.

Baker has ruled out negotiating with Aziz or going to Baghdad later to see Saddam. But he was prepared to listen to the Iraqi leader's emissary and has not ruled out a surprise.

Iraq warned last week that if Baker only intends to deliver a letter from Bush demanding full withdrawal by next Tuesday the meeting could be over in five minutes.

## Almanac

Today is the last day to pay tuition without a late fee. Beginning Thursday, the late fee is \$20, plus \$5 for every day afterward.

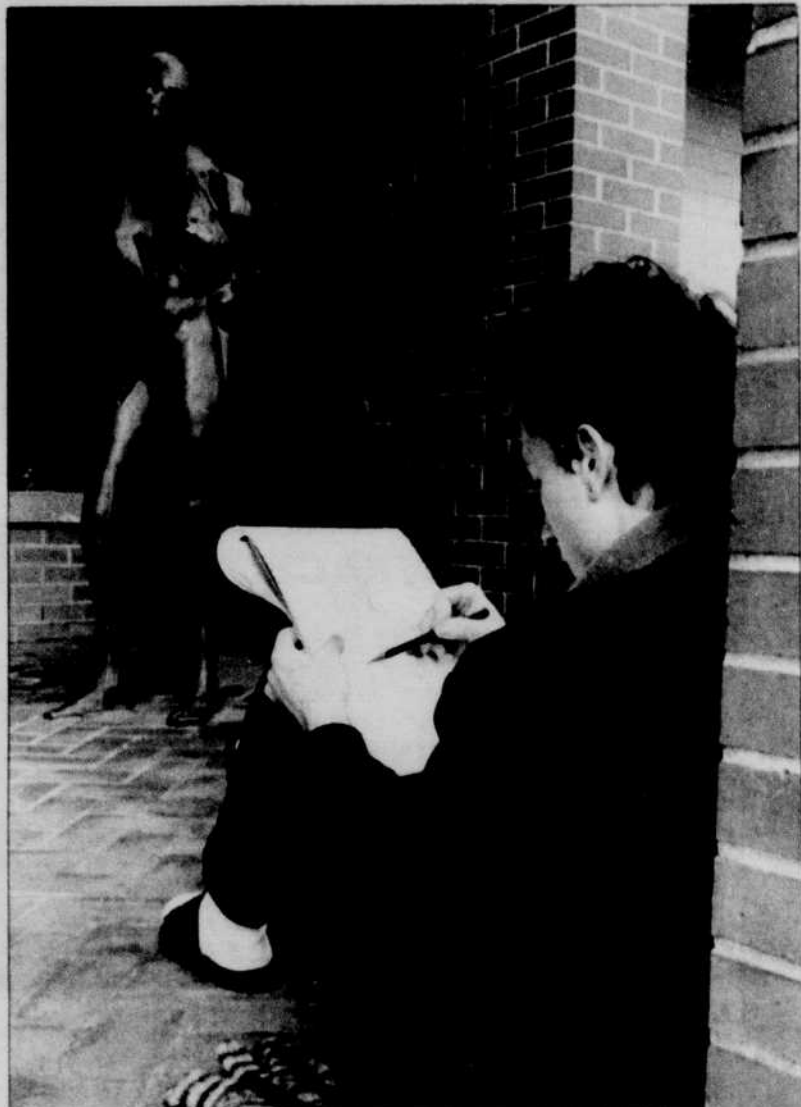
## Inside

University officials are awaiting further tests from the site of the soon-to-be Riverfront Research Park. Initial tests show the soil at the site is free of dangerous compounds. **See story, Page 9**

## Sports

Antoine Stoudamire, the first Oregonian to play basketball for the Georgetown Hoyas, may come back to his home state to play for the Ducks next year.

The 6-foot-3 sophomore, who averaged 23.3 points and 14 rebounds a game at Jesuit High School in Portland, could receive a University scholarship if he is accepted at Oregon. **See story, Page 10**



## Art break

A sculpture near the School of Education serves as artist's model for a student who gave his name as Orestes Jones, an undeclared sophomore.

Photo by John Stoops

## University develops new parking plans

By Peter Cogswell  
Emerald Associate Editor

The University's parking crunch may be soon alleviated by a four-prong proposal that if approved will be put into effect in the next six months.

The move comes after the University put on hold plans to build a parking structure on the site of the Alder Street tennis courts.

"As a matter of policy, we are trying to take a different direction than we have in the past," said Dan Williams, vice president of administration for the University.

The four initiatives call for adding more than 400 spaces on campus, creating a permit system for metered parking spaces in the University area, designing an on-campus shuttle system and developing a possible monetary incentive program to get people to turn in their parking permits and take part in a park-and-ride program instead.

The proposed initiatives come from a transportation task force formed last fall by Williams to develop parking and transit options for the University in lieu of the Alder parking structure.

"The structure would have been tough to do because of the politics of it," Williams said.

He cited monetary reimbursement for turned in parking permits as the most important part of the initiative package.

"The primary piece of the package is to actually refund the permits and get people on the bus to see if they like it," Williams said.

The details have not been worked out yet, but Williams said all or part of the annual cost of a permit would be refunded to staff and faculty members willing to turn in their permits and ride Lane Transit System buses for spring term.

Williams said administrators realize that for various reasons, a portion of the University community will always drive to campus, but the initiatives are intended to reduce demand for parking.

Jan Oliver, assistant vice president of institutional affairs and a transportation task force member, said the parking incentive program is currently targeted for faculty and staff but only because the University has yet

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## Funding problems shut down crisis network

Other sources will temporarily fill gaps

By Daralyn Trappe and  
Carrie Dennett  
Emerald Reporters

Eugene's Rape Crisis Network closed its doors and disconnected its hotline permanently Tuesday because of a lack of adequate funding that is partially attributed to a conflict with the ASUO, said Mary Lynn Holm, chairwoman of the center's board of directors.

Rape Crisis Network, more recently known as the Sexual Assault Resource Center, was receiving about 10 percent of its funding from student incidental fees through a contract with the ASUO.

The ASUO's 1990-91 allocation to the center was \$11,766. In return, the center provided rape counseling services to University students.

Because of several students' complaints about the center's services last year, in fall term the ASUO began conducting a performance audit of the crisis network before signing a new contract or releasing any money for 1990-91. The contract

ran from July 1 of each year to June 30.

As part of the audit, the ASUO requested material the center considered confidential, such as names and telephone numbers of volunteer workers and financial contributors.

ASUO co-President Kirk Bailey said the requests were made to determine whether employees and volunteers were adequately trained and to evaluate the internal stability of the organization.

"We had gotten feedback from women who lacked confidence in their services, accessibility and stability," Bailey said.

The results of a performance audit conducted in November by a member of the Office of Student Advocacy were to have been given to the ASUO on Dec. 7.

But on Dec. 5, the ASUO received a letter from the center's board stating they had decided not to renew the contract.

"We felt that we could not give confidential information," Holm said. "The ASUO was



Photo by Jeff Paslav

Rape Crisis Network's rented office space near 19th and Agate now stands empty.

less than cooperative. They made some demands on us that we just could not produce."

Bailey said the ASUO did not demand information that was restricted by law and only requested that the center provide what information it could.

"We did not say we would terminate the contract if we didn't get everything," Bailey said.

Holm said the ASUO was not

specific enough about the student complaints.

"We wanted information about what it was we were doing wrong — evidence, dates — so that we could answer that charge," Holm said. "I don't know of anyone who can serve the public and not get complaints. I'm not saying we're perfect."

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