

Oregon DAILY EMERALD

Friday, January 11, 1991

Eugene, Oregon

Volume 92, Issue 77

Gulf Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — A somber Congress on Thursday sped toward its starkest war-and-peace decision since World War II, and leaders in both parties predicted President Bush would get what he wants: authority to take the nation to war in the Persian Gulf.

Supporters and opponents of the president introduced competing resolutions — one giving authority for war, the other asserting that sanctions and diplomacy must be given more time to work — as Tuesday's United Nations deadline for Iraqi withdrawal bore down.

See story, Page 9

Inside

Beginning next fall the University School of Journalism will begin offering a minor degree.

The University curriculum committee recently approved the degree in "mass media studies." The school will also offer two new courses next year.

See story, Page 5

More than 20 campus-area crimes were reported to the Office of Public Safety or the Eugene Police Department between Dec. 3 and Jan. 8.

See 'Police Beat,' Page 6

Sports



Terrell Brandon

The heated Oregon State-Oregon Civil War rivalry takes on a little added significance Saturday in Corvallis.

Both the Beavers and Ducks are 2-0 after the first week of Pacific-10 Conference action with the two schools sweeping California and Stanford.

While Oregon State has won 24 of the past 27 Civil War games, Oregon beat the Beavers 78-71 back in December at Portland's Memorial Coliseum in a game the Ducks led wire-to-wire.

See story, Page 18

Tuition increase, surcharge proposed



Gov.-elect Barbara Roberts describes where state dollars are to go at a press conference Thursday where she presented her recommended budget — a budget that will drastically cut funds from all state agencies, including higher education.

Roberts presents state budget package

By Joe Kidd
Emerald Politics Editor

SALEM — Oregon's universities and colleges face cuts of at least \$74 million over the next two years — which could result in hundreds of faculty and staff cuts and dramatically higher tuition rates, said Gov.-elect Barbara Roberts on Thursday.

Citing Measure 5 and gloomy revenue forecasts for the state, Roberts presented a budget package for the 1991-93 biennium that calls for the most comprehensive cuts an Oregon governor has ever made at one time.

In order to make up a \$840 million predicted shortfall, Roberts' proposals will slice between 10 and 12 percent from all state-funded agencies, ranging from cuts in law enforcement and cor-

rections to shutting down six mental health hospitals.

The state's Constitution requires the governor to present a balanced budget to the Legislature at the beginning of each legislative session.

Within those cuts, Roberts proposed the State System of Higher Education eliminate up to 500 faculty, staff and administrator positions, raise tuition and lower enrollment caps over the next two years in order to absorb the \$74 million cut.

While final decisions have not been made, a 6.7 percent tuition increase for students at the University and additional \$200-per-term surcharges are the most likely outcome, said Larry Large, vice chancellor of public affairs.

Turn to BUDGET, Page 4

Rally to decry proposed hikes

Students are being asked to walk out of classes at noon Monday to attend a rally against proposed tuition hikes.

The rally, sponsored by University Democrats and the ASUO, is intended to send a message to the Legislature on the opening day of its 1991 session that students cannot afford to pay tuition increases, said Jason Moore, University Democrats chairman.

Proposed tuition increases and budget cuts from the office of the chancellor of higher education will be announced at the rally, which will be held in front of Johnson Hall.

GTF contract revisions allow more research

By Tammy Batey
Emerald Reporter

More graduate students will now be eligible for membership in the Graduate Teaching Fellows Federation, the union that negotiates salary contracts and offers a health insurance plan, among other services.

Also, GTFs may now work more research hours than specified in their contracts and earn accordingly larger stipends.

These two changes to the GTF contract were made as part

of a settlement to a grievance filed by the federation in March.

A memorandum issued Oct. 9 by University administrators outlines two revisions of the contract that take effect beginning winter term.

The first change clarifies who is eligible to be part of the GTF, said Carol La Com, former vice president for University relations.

Some GTFs were unreasonably excluded from participation in the federation because

of confusion over the distinction between research conducted to fulfill degree requirements and research done to earn extra money, said Steadman Upham, vice provost and dean of the graduate school.

GTFs conducting research to fulfill requirements for an advanced degree and those who are working for the University are excluded from membership in the federation.

"The original contract was too vague," Upham said. Settlement of the grievance

was slow because there were "no concessions made on either side," La Com said.

After first attempts to reach a suitable agreement were unsuccessful, "the University in essence was faced with the possibility of outside arbitration," Upham said.

However, the fact that both sides were able to reach an agreement is a "symbol of more positive relations between the University and the union," La

Turn to GTF, page 4