

# Oregon DAILY EMERALD

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Photo by Sean Poston

Dominic Sachet (center), a University freshman, hears draft information at a Sunday workshop sponsored by Clergy and Laity Concerned.

## Draft counselors answer questions

By June Russell  
Emerald Reporter

Draft registrants who have questions about the selective service, exemptions or deferments to the draft should have their questions answered now, draft counselors said at a workshop Sunday at the Unitarian Church of Eugene and Lane County.

Once a draft induction notice is sent ordering a man to report for a military physical examination, he has only ten days from the notice's issue date to file any exemption or deferment claims, said Ronna Friend, Clergy and Laity Concerned draft counselor.

Though no draft plans have been announced by the government, in practice, a person can

have as few as five or six days in which to file claims. It is important, Friend said, to get questions answered now and to have any necessary documentation for exemptions prepared before the induction notice arrives.

"I wouldn't wait to get exemption claim information together," Friend said. "You want to have it ready when your number is called. In the case of conscientious objectors, you need to be ready to show this has been a constant concern in your life."

"Unlike in Vietnam time, if you pass your physical you go into another room, take an oath, cross the line and you're in the military," she said. "It

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## Day-long protest planned

By Don Peters  
Emerald Associate Editor

Eugene Peaceworks and the No Gulf War Coalition will hold a day-long protest of U.S. intervention in the Middle East Tuesday, the day of the United Nations-imposed deadline for the Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait.

The protest will begin at 7 a.m. at Alton Baker Park. Demonstrators will stage a mock funeral procession, carrying volunteers in zipped-up body bags a half mile to the Federal Building. Their route will take them across the Ferry Street Bridge and through downtown Eugene.

At 7:30 a.m., an air-raid siren will sound at the Federal Building. Fifty protesters will freeze in place through the siren's duration and then collapse in mock death. They will then be wrapped in bandages and deposited at the doors of the building.

The protest will continue at noon with a rally, also at the

Federal Building. In case of the outbreak of hostilities, opponents of the war are urged to gather immediately at the Federal Building.

Willow Kjellberg, one of the organizers of the protest, said more than 200 people are expected to meet at Alton Baker Park.

"We hope to send a statement to the government, the media, and the public at large," Kjellberg said. "We want to express our feeling on the horrors of war and the true value of peace."

"We're willing to put our bodies on the line for peace, but not put our bodies on the line for war."

Kjellberg said the protests have had "good, overall support" from the community, but that some people have mistaken their protests for indifference toward the U.S. soldiers in the Persian Gulf.

"We support the troops," she said. "We want them home alive. We think their lives are worth more than oil."

## Hosticka offers future fiscal hope

### Students asked to respond to cuts

By Bob Waite  
Emerald Reporter

While the nation calculates the cost and casualties of war, people at the University are estimating the economic consequences of property tax reform.

But at least one legislator calls people to action while offering future fiscal hope.

Tuition increases and staff reductions were predicted by University President Myles Brand before the November election, and Gov. Barbara Roberts' proposed \$74 million higher education budget cut Friday brought the University closer to the anticipated "belt tightening."

While Roberts and State Board of Higher Education Chancellor Thomas Bartlett continue to discuss the board's proposed 6.7 percent tuition increase and \$200 per term surcharge, the legislature must yet approve Roberts' proposed budget. No final decisions have been made, but the immediate fiscal future is bleak.

Voter approval of Ballot Measure 5 reduced property taxes that would have provided money for state K-12 schools. The measure required lost school revenues, for the next five years, to come from the state's general fund.

"Whether the voters thought this all out or not, the fact remains that the impact is to reduce budgets for state services. One of the things the governor did was to find places where increased user fees could help pay for the services," said Ed Whitelaw, University economics professor and member of Roberts' transition team.

What does the fee increase mean to students?

"Typically, when the price of anything goes up, people buy less of it," Whitelaw said, but he suggested asking students what it means to them.

"We don't know exactly what our cut will be, but it is clear that the student body is going to get significantly smaller," University Provost Norman Wessells said Friday.



Norman Wessells

Members of the Measure 5 Action Team will help Brand make those decisions, said Wessells, who is himself a member of the team.

An across-the-board cut would not be acceptable, Wessells said, so the team of students, faculty and administrators are working to find better ways to make the cuts.

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### Briefly

The Oregon Legislature convenes today in Salem for the first day of its 1991-92 session. Before the first issues are discussed at the state capitol, Barbara Roberts will be sworn in as Oregon's 34th governor.

### Gulf Crisis

Nothing came out of a last-ditch diplomatic attempt by U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de

Cuellar in Baghdad. As the talks between Perez de Cuellar and Iraqi President Saddam Hussein failed, thousands were demonstrating around the United States and the world against a potential war in the Middle East.

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### Inside

A funeral service will be held today for Barbara Wiles, an administrative as-

sistant in the University's Department of Planning, Public Policy and Management, who died Jan. 8 of cancer-related complications.

See story, Page 4

Bill Shields, vice president of Willamette Industries, believes people forget the so-called "human element" when discussing forest preservation issues. Shields, University business administration class.

See story, Page 5

### Sports



Terrell Brandon

Balanced scoring and domination on the boards helped the Oregon State men's basketball team beat the Ducks 84-76 in Corvallis on Saturday. The Duck women suffered a worse fate at the hands of their OSU rivals, losing 74-58 in McArthur Court Friday night.

### Almanac

Today is the last day to drop courses without a \$10 fee.