

# Oregon DAILY EMERALD

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## Lend a hand

Wolfgang Driever, a post-doctorate in neuroscience, entertains his 8-month-old daughter Judith during a sunny break in the day.

Photo by Sean Poston

## OSU, PSU make large budget cuts

By Tammy Batey  
Emerald Reporter

Ballot Measure 5 is wreaking havoc on the budgets of universities throughout Oregon, including Oregon State University and Portland State University.

OSU President John Byrne announced the school's \$12.5 million budget cuts Thursday, which include the closure of the College of Education and the drastic reduction of faculty and administration positions.

"It has been our intent to protect the core of the university," Byrne said. "The university avoided across the board cuts and instead has targeted specific program and activities."

Among these changes, OSU will:

- Close all four departments in the College of Education and eliminate eight education degree programs. Several graduate and teacher education programs will be transferred internally to other OSU colleges.
- Reduce lower division sections, eliminate the Broadcast Media option, close the Department

of Journalism and close the Department of Religious Studies.

- Eliminate the General Science Department, College of Science; the Hotel, Restaurant and Tourism Management program, and the Management Science Department, College of Business.

- Combine academic departments in business; merge several academic programs in engineering and agricultural sciences; and reduce cooperative agriculture programs in Crop Science and Rangeland Resources at Eastern Oregon State College.

- Eliminate the Honors Program, the Academic Service Center, and the Office of Institutional Research.

"Here's the part that really hurts," Byrne said before announcing the elimination of some 225 administrative, academic and classified personnel positions.

Deciding where to make the cuts was "frustrating," said Lynn Spruill, OSU vice-president for university relations. The budget planning process

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## Arab students get legal advice Harassment not likely, but possible

By Daralyn Trappe  
Emerald Reporter

Arab students at the University were informed Thursday of their legal rights and urged not to tolerate any form of harassment. Several speakers also addressed the issue of dealing with questions from the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

"If you are contacted by the FBI or any other law enforcement agency that wants to talk to you, you don't need to do so without an attorney," said David Fidanque of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Students at the University are entitled to legal assistance through the University's Legal Services, he noted.

"We don't expect at this point that there will be many visits from the FBI," Fidanque said, adding that he would like

to be informed if any government representative approaches an Arab or Arab-American resident.

There is also a potential threat from citizens who may be "getting whipped up into a war-time frenzy," he said. "There are people in this country who assume things about Arabs — that they will have certain views. People take certain actions."

"If harassment does take place, I think we can count on our local government to take action."

He urged Arab students to speak to someone — either at the University's Office of International Services, to the ACLU or the Eugene Police Department.

Peter Briggs, director of OIS, told students they should feel free to express their opinions about the war, tuition

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Dr. Munir Katul, left, and ACLU representative Dave Fidanque give advice to University Arab students during a panel discussion Thursday night.

### Gulf War

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — In endless hours of air strikes, U.S. and allied pilots rocked Baghdad, key bridges and the bunkers of front-line troops Thursday, and blew two more Iraqi "getaway jets" out of the sky.

A second veteran U.S. battleship joined in the bombardment of Iraqi-held Kuwait.

The pounding was having an impact. Returning pilots told of a devastated landscape in Kuwait, and jour-

nalists near the border found first-hand evidence — four Iraqi soldiers who turned themselves in muttering over and over about the "bombing ... bombing ... bombing."

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### Inside

About 50 women students gathered at a rally Thursday in front of Johnson Hall, insisting that planned program cuts are sexist.

Holly Stegner, co-director of Women in Transition,

said the rally was organized to call attention to the numbers of female students hurt by the cuts in the colleges of education, human development and performance, among others.

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### Entertainment

Before 1962, "Mbaqanga" simmered in its status as a poor-man's stew in South Africa.

Then a Johannesburg band came along and gave

the dish a new lease of life, capturing the hearty "Mbaqanga" flavor in a musical melting pot of traditional African rhythms, street music and international Afro-pop.

Saturday night at 8, "Mbaqanga" pioneers Mahlathini and the Mahotella Queens, backed by the Makgona Tsohle

Band, will bring their throbbing, exuberant sound and dance from the streets of Soweto to the Hult Center.

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### Sports

Metropolis has Superman, and Oregon has Dan Vidlak.

When Vidlak removes his sweats before a Duck wrestling match, one expects to see a large red "S" emblazoned upon the 5-foot-2 grappler's chest.

Instead, one sees only concentration and preparation on the face of Vidlak; a man readying himself to win.

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