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Jennifer Bourn hit five three-pointers, including the game-winner with five seconds left, as the women's basketball team beat Oregon State 65-63 in Corvallis Sunday.
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Almanac

Registration change fee begins today. A \$10 fee will be charged for every grade option or credit change.

Briefly

BEIJING (AP) — A leading democracy activist charged with sedition went on trial Monday despite his efforts to postpone proceedings by staging a hunger strike.

Chen Ziming, 38, the director of a private research institute, gave advice behind the scenes to the college students whose protests for reform in 1989 grew into a nationwide democracy movement. He has spent more than a year in jail in solitary confinement.

Chen started his hunger strike Thursday, according to friends and relatives who spoke on condition of anonymity. He also is refusing to put on clothes "as a form of protest," one source said.

Chen wanted to delay the trial 15 days because his lawyer has had less than a week to prepare, the sources said.



Clowning around

University sophomore Joel Fyan entertains three-year-old Kiria Oldham-Curtis and her father, Jerry Curtis, by twisting her a balloon animal in the EMU Courtyard Sunday afternoon.

Photo by Jeff Paslay

Brand requests law school cutbacks

By Peter Cogswell
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In a last-minute move, the University's School of Law is being asked to limit next fall's entering class by one-third to one-half and to eliminate two full-time-equivalent law faculty positions, President Myles Brand said Friday.

The announcement came two hours before the University filed its formal budget reduction recommendations with the Office of the Chancellor of the State System of Higher Education.

Previous recommendations for program

reductions did not meet the \$5 million cut-back level established as the University tries to compensate for a \$10 million loss in funding from the state's general fund.

No major changes were made from the original proposals, Brand said, but some fine-tuning did occur.

Adjustments involved rethinking the shifting of various programs from departments being cut to those that will remain intact at the University.

The enrollment reduction in the law school will additionally serve to bring the faculty-to-student ratio in the school to 25 to 1, the standard set by the American Bar

Association for schools to receive accreditation.

The law school has been threatened with having its ABA accreditation revoked if it does not make improvements in specific areas, including faculty-to-student ratio and funding sources.

Brand received a letter Thursday from the ABA saying the University has until June to prove it is making progress in these two areas. The University has to act fast if it is going to meet ABA standards, Brand said.

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Outdoor Program given grant for biking guide

By Dave McMechan
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Tourism in Lane County is helping the University Outdoor Program.

The Lane County Board of Commissioners gave the group a \$10,000 grant last week to produce an expanded version of its *Mountain Bike Ride Guide to the South Willamette Region*.

"Mountain biking is a huge industry right now," said Dan Geiger, program assistant coordinator. "This grant shows that the community is starting to realize that timber harvesting is not the only way to bring money to Lane County."

The University's Outdoor Program is the largest in the country. The group organizes several hundred trips a year.

Bruce Mason, Outdoor Program coordinator, said some of the grant money will be used to hire a part-time editor for the guide this summer.

The program has distributed 7,500 copies of the current 25-page guide. The new edition will contain information on more than 40 mountain bike trails through Eugene City Parks and the Willamette, Umpqua and Deschutes National Forests.



Photo by Sean Poston

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