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Bascom talks about vision

□ Eugene's first woman mayor outlines her plan for the city's future

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Ruth Bascom used her swearing-in Monday as Eugene's first woman mayor to outline a vision for the city that includes better transportation, a new library and an effort to attract more visitors.

Bascom took her oath of office at the Hult Center before a crowd of about 200 people. Also sworn in Monday were new city councilors Kevin Hornbuckle (Ward 3), Nancy Nathanson (Ward 8) and Barbara Keller (Ward 2). Shawn Boles, who represents Ward 7, was sworn in for a second term.

Bascom's husband and six children joined her on stage as she spoke about her desire to continue the positive things the city is doing and to put some new items on the city's agenda.

In the "let's keep moving" area, Bascom pointed first to Eugene Decisions, a large-scale opinion-gathering survey conducted by the Eugene City Council.

"Our first initiative for keeping things moving is the Eugene Decisions directive to do things differently," Bascom said.



Eugene Mayor Ruth Bascom has a vision for the city that includes better transportation, a new library and increased tourism.

Eugene Decisions also found support for maintaining core city services, Bascom said. The restaurant tax on the March ballot is a response to

that, she said, and will help with city service funding if passed.

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Tax reform, stability top Roberts' list

□ The governor delivers state address, believes Legislature will be successful

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In a state address emphasizing a need for tax reform and long-term stability, Gov. Barbara Roberts delivered a rallying salvo to the Oregon Legislature Monday.

Roberts also called for preserving the legacy of the Legislature by tackling those challenges in a manner true to the traditions of Salem.

"This legislative session is not just about managing today's crisis," Roberts said. "Oregon's national image, our reputation and our place in history have been carved not by our budgets, but by legislators and governors who captured an idea, took a risk and turned it into reality."

"Our contributions — yours and mine — will determine the path we travel ahead and the legacy we leave behind."

Citing innovative past legislation that emerged from the Legislature, such as the nation's first bottle bill, the Oregon Health Plan and Vera Katz's education reform plan, Roberts said though "predictions seem grim" a productive session

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Break-ins strike two greek houses

□ Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon burglarized during break

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Fraternalities Kappa Sigma, 1090 Alder St., and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 812 E. 14th Ave., were victims of winter-break burglaries, Eugene police reported.

Members of the two fraternities have found nothing stolen. However, EPD officers Mike Vanbeever and Terry Fitzpatrick found the doors of one sorority and seven fraternities, including the two broken into, unlocked on Christmas Day.

At the Kappa Sigma fraternity, Vanbeever and Fitzpatrick found a broken window in a room facing the Eugene Millrace. The officers entered the unlocked house and saw partially eaten food on the kitchen counters, said Tim Birr, EPD spokesman. Police suspect a homeless person may have broken in to seek refuge from the cold and find food.

"As we searched the fraternity, it was impossible to tell if the house had been burglarized due to the disarray and mess of the entire area,"

Vanbeever said in his report.

Kappa Sigma Treasurer Derek Kazee said fraternity members clean up the house before breaks and did not leave the house in disarray. A new window has been installed, which Kazee said would cost about \$100.

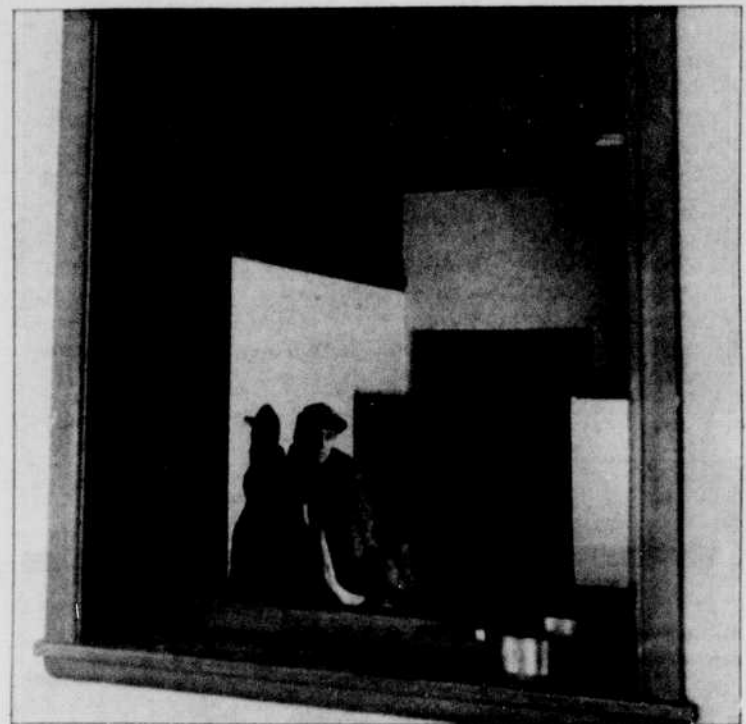
"We've had break-ins before where computers and stereos were stolen," he said. "This is nothing to us compared with what has happened in the past."

Vanbeever and Fitzpatrick found a broken living room window at Sigma Alpha Epsilon. At this house, the pair also had difficulty determining if anything had been stolen because dirty dishes were thrown around the living room and the house smelled of urine and vomit, according to the police report.

Mike Mahaney, Sigma Alpha Epsilon member, said he was the only person living in the house when it was broken into Dec. 23, two days before Vanbeever and Fitzpatrick saw the broken window. Mahaney said he was sleeping in an upstairs bedroom but woke at 1 a.m. when he heard footsteps downstairs.

Mahaney said he looked out his window and

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Kappa Sigma President Jonathan Avery looks through the window intruders entered during winter break.



WEATHER

Cloudy skies should prevail over Eugene today with a 30 percent chance of snow flurries.

Expect snow or freezing rain overnight and snow flurries are forecast for Wednesday. Highs today 30-35.

LATE NIGHT ON CBS?

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — David Letterman will defect to CBS because NBC won't bump *Tonight Show* host Jay Leno in favor of Letterman, CBS Entertainment President Jeff Sagansky said Monday. "We've been pursuing him for six months and it's all going to pay off," Sagansky said of Letterman during the network's winter press tour to preview new programs. NBC, where *Late Night with David Letterman* currently follows *The Tonight Show*, has until Friday to counter CBS's offer. But Sagansky spoke Monday as though a Letterman move to CBS was a done deal. "We're going to get him. He's our guy," he said.

SPORTS

MISSION VIEJO, Calif. (AP) — They will no longer be nomads, living out of a suitcase and eating room-service fare, and they will no longer be forced to beg and borrow a practice field.

The U.S. soccer team finally has a home. Preparing for what they hope will be a drive to the World Cup title in 1994 in the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, the young men who make up the American team reported Monday to the new soccer training site at Mission Viejo.

For the first time, American soccer players will have a permanent facility where players can train daily.