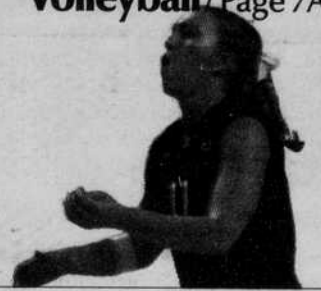


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## UO chief urges measure support

University President Dave Frohnmayer asks Oregonians to vote in favor of Measure 28 at a press conference in Salem

### Measure 28

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News Editor

If Ballot Measure 28 fails, student tuition will increase, and Oregon's economic recovery will be more difficult, University President Dave Frohnmayer said Friday at a Salem press conference.

Frohnmayer, who as a state official is not allowed to take political positions during work hours, took time off Friday to travel to the state capital and urge Oregonians to vote in favor of the measure.



Frohnmayer

**Measure 28**  
A 10-part series examining the budget implications of the Jan. 28 special election.

Measure 28 is a three-year, \$724-million tax increase the Oregon Legislature referred

to voters after failing to balance the state's budget after five special sessions. If it passes, the average Oregonian will pay an additional \$114 in taxes per year. If it fails, many state services would be slashed and tuition at Oregon University System schools would increase for the current winter term as well as spring term.

"We're at a time when decisions we make today will quite literally affect lives for decades to come," Frohnmayer said.

The speech was scheduled to coincide with similar events in Medford, Corvallis and Portland by student body and university presidents.

If the measure fails, University students  
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## Buzbee will contest citation

Ben Buzbee will appear in court to fight a citation he received alleging distribution to minors

Jennifer Bear  
Campus/Federal Politics Reporter

ASUO Vice President Ben Buzbee is scheduled to appear in municipal court Friday to contest a \$350 citation for fur-

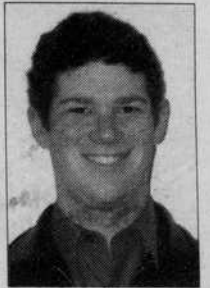
nishing alcohol to minors at a toga party hosted at his home Jan. 18.

Eugene Police Department Officer Pete Aguilar responded to a complaint from Buzbee's neighbor Valdas Anelauskas at 12:42 a.m. Jan. 18 about a loud party at Buzbee's residence, but when he arrived, nothing appeared to be wrong. Anelauskas called again two hours later, saying the

noise had escalated and partygoers were lingering outside the house.

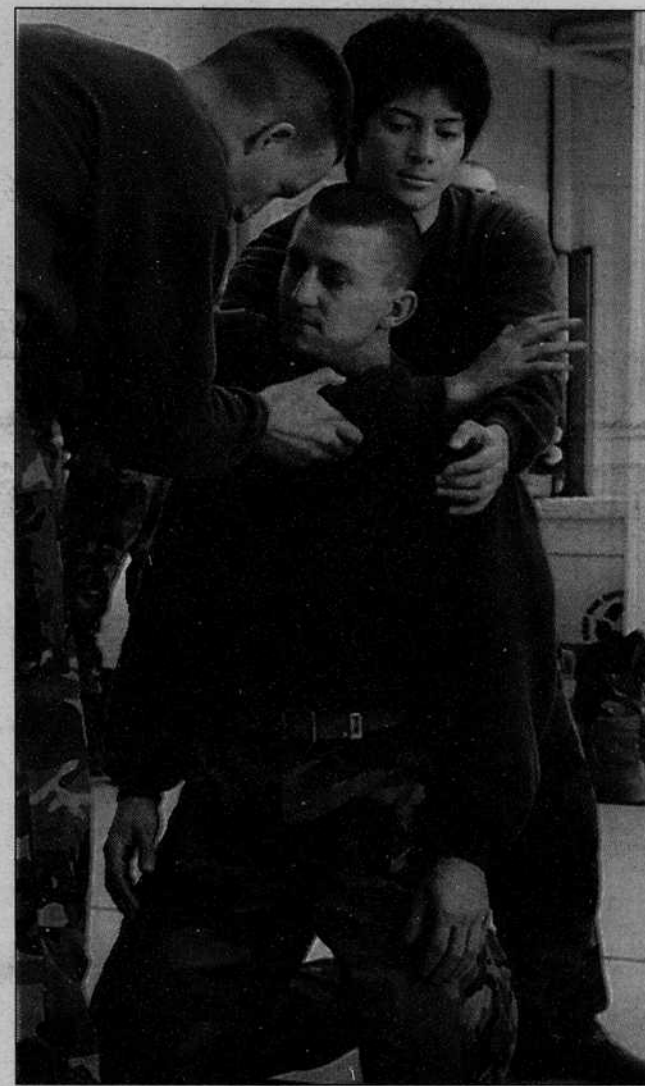
When the police returned to Buzbee's residence, they called for backup. After three more officers arrived, the police broke up the party and issued citations to 12 people. Buzbee and his two roommates were cited for furnishing alcohol to minors and nine people received minor in

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Buzbee

## A reservist's new journey



Jeremy Forrest Emerald

Christine Sanchez is instructed on how to properly place a choke hold.

Student and Cpl. Christine Sanchez was called to active duty with the U.S. Marine Corps Reserves Jan. 14

Brook Reinhard  
News Editor

While students were making Super Bowl plans during the weekend, Christine Sanchez was riding a bus to California. When students wake up for class Monday morning, Sanchez will spend the day training at Camp Pendleton, Calif. And when students are studying for finals in March, Sanchez could be headed to Iraq or Afghanistan.

At age 25, Cpl. Sanchez has put down her textbooks and picked up a rifle. A junior at Oregon State University, Sanchez is one of roughly 135 Oregonians in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserves who were called up for active duty Jan. 14 to participate in Operation Enduring Freedom, the U.S. government's worldwide effort to nip terrorism in the bud. Many of the reservists are students — including some from OSU and the University of Oregon.

"In watching the world situation, we've known this has been coming," Sanchez said. "We just didn't know when. In some ways, it's almost a relief because that sense of uncertainty is gone now."

But she still has unanswered questions.  
Sanchez doesn't know how long  
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## UO plans to raise millions in 5 years

A comprehensive fundraising campaign will bring in much-needed money to offset anticipated budget woes

Jennifer Bear  
Campus/Federal Politics Reporter

With financially rocky times on the horizon, the University has taken steps to acquire financial backing the state can't afford, and it is engaging in a comprehensive fundraising campaign to raise hundreds of millions of dollars.

Vice President for University Advancement Allan Price said the campaign began shortly after the University's 125th anniversary and is expected to end in five years. Price said a final financial goal for the campaign has not been set yet; instead, benchmarks have been set at different points throughout the campaign. By July 2001, \$125 million had been raised.

As part of the campaign, faculty and staff from every department were asked to submit wish-lists of projects the money should fund. Some of the most popular ideas included endowed professorships, student scholarships, new fields of study, and capital for renovating and constructing new buildings. However, more than \$2 billion worth of ideas were suggested — more money than the University could ever raise, Price said.

"While a lot of ideas may be good ideas, they may not be feasible as far as donor interests," Price said. "If something is really important but there's no donor out there, it doesn't make sense to  
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## Poetry slam commemorates MLK Jr.



Danielle Hickey Emerald

Poet Hannif Panni spoke at the MLK Poetry Slam in Gerlinger Lounge Friday night.

Friday evening's event featured readings by seven contestants and musical performances

Jacquelyn Lewis  
Pulse Editor

Rain poured from the sky Friday evening, and torrents of words flashed and dazzled like lightning in Gerlinger Lounge. A packed audience listened attentively, lounging on huge pillows and banana chairs, as six students and one last-minute entrant competed in the Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration Poetry SLAM. The event began at 5 p.m. and lasted nearly three hours.

In addition to competition, the slam included performances by Portland's famous Womb Dialectic and the Universi-

ty's Zeta Phi Beta Inc. Poets Turiya Autry and Mic Crenshaw, who make up Womb Dialectic, have both been recognized for their work in Portland public schools. Each has represented Portland in National Poetry Slam competitions.

Visiting assistant professor of marriage and family therapy Jason Platt said he coordinated the slam with help from several University co-sponsors, as an effort to facilitate community dialogue.

"I've seen in therapy that poetry seems to be, for individuals, very therapeutic," he said. "I think this helps the community express what it's feeling."

Platt said he contacted the student poets after he saw them participate in various slams and open mic nights. He invited  
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### WEATHER

Today: High 52, Low 37,  
Mostly cloudy, chance of rain

Tuesday: High 50, Low 40,  
Mostly cloudy, patchy fog

### LOOKING AHEAD

Tuesday  
Pulse takes a look at current trends in decorating yourself

Wednesday  
With most state ballots counted, how did Measure 28 fare?