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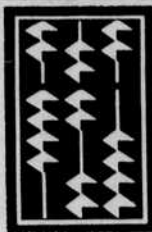
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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Tarym's Toys has just moved downtown to the Park Willamette Building at 873 Willamette. They've expanded so as to have space for more parking and easy access for strollers, wheelchairs and bikes, increased inventory and an area with displays to entertain children while parents shop. Owner Sue Rubin believes in and enjoys downtown, especially the open, new area by the fountain where they've moved.

Diana's has just moved again, this time to 8th and Lincoln. Displaced by the latest expansion of Sacred Heart, the store has left the campus area and is back downtown. This makes Diana's 13th different location—and who else can make that claim?

Diana's considers itself the birthplace of the local punk/new wave scene; the first to sell the records, the first to merchandise the fashions. Years ago they introduced Eugene to the music of Duran Duran, Culture Club, TSOL and Husker Du; today "new wave" is everywhere—J. Jacobs, Fred Meyer, Group W Cable, and the corner drugstore. Lenny, the owner, says, "It would have happened without us. We just gave the people what they wanted before they knew they wanted it."

Diana's is celebrating their 10th Anniversary all year with monthly T-shirt giveaways and a special one on the actual date, August 1st. Customers can sign up at the store. No purchase is necessary. Visit Diana's new location and see their amazing (!) greeting card selection, clothing, jewelry, leather goods and exotica. But see it soon before they move again. . . .

Fitness Fashions has also moved to a new location, formerly occupied by Feets, in the 5th Street Public Market. Their new location has lots of space and they've expanded their clothing and accessories to beautifully fill the new location. An exercise and dancewear shop, they have a great selection of leotards for children and adults. Their leg-wear selection features a complete line of cotton socks, leg-warmers and tights, as well as the popular lycra running tights which are made locally. Fitness Fashions also has jazz, character and tap shoes along with ballet shoes in children's and adult sizes.

The expanded warm-up and sweats department now carries "Sunbelt Sweats" and a 100% cotton line that is gorgeous. Their ripstop pants and tops are at a good price and in a wide color range.

The owner strongly believes in having "Oregon made" products in the store and has found many quality items made here in Lane County. Dance and exercise instructors are encouraged to leave class information and flyers on the information table. People interested in taking a class can pick up current information at Fitness Fashions. Drop in and see the new spring items.

LETTERS

Oxfam Hunger Benefit

During the week of Feb. 25-March 2 the International Studies Association will sponsor the University of Oregon Africa Relief Week, focusing on education and fundraising for Oxfam-America. Hunger is one of the leading causes of death in the world. Over 50% of the children in the world are malnourished which could handicap them for the rest of their lives.

The keynote speaker of the week will be John Hammock, the executive director of Oxfam-America. Oxfam-America is a non-profit agency noted as one of the most reputable development agencies in the world, funding grass roots projects in 33 countries.

As part of the week, Mr. Hammock, a Latin American expert, will give a talk on Oxfam's role in Latin America, at a "break-fast" fundraising dinner for Oxfam. The dinner will be held at the Council for Human Rights in Latin America, 1236 Kincaid St., from 5-7 pm on Tuesday, Feb. 26. Proceeds from the dinner will go to Oxfam's work in Ethiopia and El Salvador. The cost is \$3-\$5. Afterwards, Mr. Hammock will be speaking on Africa in Room 167 of the EMU (7:30 pm, Tuesday). There will also be a benefit dance for Oxfam at the WOW Hall on Saturday, March 2. The Marimba bands Shumba and Balafon will provide the music.

Students at the International Studies Association have done a fine job organizing these events. If you are concerned about hunger, you can help by attending and supporting these events.

—Jacques Kapuscinski
Volunteer Coordinator
Council for Human Rights in
Latin America

Save the Trees

Creeping asphalt, urban blight air pollution, what a fright eight lanes of traffic we can do without
fix the ramps and trucks reroute

City council tells us it isn't so at least 29 trees you want to go just reconstruct, we suggest to all keep three lanes and no trees will fall

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