

THE HAPPY HOUR

Two Hours of Music and Comedy in Revue
In the Arena Theater Nov 14, 15, 16, 20, 21, 22, 23
9:30 Curtain—Tickets \$2.50—Box Office 686-4191

Women's Oppression and the Women's Movement: A Revolutionary View

A Forum Presented by Women from the
Revolutionary Union

Friday Nov. 22
7:30 p.m.

138 Commonwealth

Sponsored by NUC and the Anna Louise Strong
Collective

Smokeless Lunches

11 - 2 M thru F

at **PIZANS**

1225 Alder

Enjoy all sorts of sandwiches:

Salami	Corned Beef
Capicola	Pastrami
Prosciutto	Picnic Ham

Provolone Cheese and other favorites

Schlitz on Draft 30¢ a glass
75¢ a pitcher

"Pizan's After Dark"

Live Music Friday 9 - 12 p.m.



WOMEN!

See Lieutenant Lynne Hanel

About Opportunities As A

WOMAN NAVAL OFFICER

On Campus

18-21 November

Located EMU/ Century F

EMU Cultural Forum presents

The
**MOSE
ALLISON
TRIO**

Sunday, November 24

8:00pm EMU Ballroom

Students \$3.00 Others \$3.50

Limited Seating. Tickets at

EMU Main Desk and at the door

Philosophy department 'walking a tightrope'

Editor's note: This is the eighth
in the Emerald's series on the
financial state of the University.
Friday: the School of Journalism.

By **LESLIE ZAITZ**
Of the Emerald

Putting a price tag on
philosophy is a bit like trying to fix
a price tag on air. You just don't
go down to the store and order
some.

But even if philosophy did
come in gallon jugs, the University
philosophy department could
probably only window shop while
itching to haul out gallons and
gallons.

Like other departments at the
University, the philosophy
department is faced with serious
financial problems that are now
worrying professors about the
quality of education. Reductions
in staff in the past five years have
had a direct effect on the quality
of education for 600-700 students.

Such "frills" as outside
speakers and films have been
totally eliminated; careful grading
has fallen by the wayside. The
graduate program, some say, is
under the threat of extinction.

Arnulf Zweig, head of the
department, said the department
is in the same sinking financial
boat as other University depart-
ments and is somewhat angered
that professors must teach ex-
tremely overloaded classes simply
to justify the request for additional
funds and staff positions. He
teaches the largest class with 177
students.

Such large class loads have
lead to a decline in the quality of
work professors can do with each
student. Zweig says that the
average class load was 18
students per class last year, but
increased enrollment has pushed
the average to 25. Don Levi, an
associate professor, says the
larger classes "make it more
difficult to pay attention to in-
dividual student needs." He adds,
"In philosophy, it is essential they
get feedback on their ideas."

handle student papers. Said Nye,
"It's really a problem. Because
there are not as many teaching
assistants, the professors are
grading more papers and they just
can't do a good job when they
have to. And they want to."

Levi said careful grading is
important to students. The grades
and comments on papers serve as
a barometer of a student's
progress. "The problem is they
have very little chance to know if
they're making any progress
without having something to
compare their work with," he
said.

One of the most critical cuts in
the department has come in the
elimination of outside speakers.
Zweig said philosophers from
other parts of the country are
extremely important to giving
students a sound philosophy
education and in providing ideas
in addition to what the depart-
ment's staff can provide. Zweig
noted sadly, however, the
department has had only one
outside speaker in the past two
years. "And he did it voluntarily
because he was here as a candi-
date for a position," explained the
professor.

The department once spon-
sored a nationally-known
philosophy colloquium "bringing
in some of the most outstanding
philosophers of the century.
People from all over the Nor-
thwest attended. However, the
\$1,200 price tag was just too steep
for a shrinking budget.

Zweig says the department
hasn't really suffered because of
the University library's financial

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Drawing by Alfred Li

Andrea Nye, a graduate
student, echoed his thoughts.
"Such large classes are not
conducive to a really good
discussion. The students are
worried about those big classes.
They don't get up and speak. I
know I feel more inhibited in front
of a huge class."

In addition to the limitation on
discussion, professors are
severely limited in how they can

People fast for famine stricken

In order to call attention to North
America's disproportionate
consumption of the world's
foods, the Eugene affiliate of the
international Oxford Committee
for Famine Relief (OXFAM) is
asking people to spend today in
fast. The money saved by missing
meals will be used to help small
farmers in poor nations to grow
food where the world's hungry
people live.

OXFAM was begun in England
shortly after World War II. The
main thrust of its efforts is
directed at increasing the quantity
of food produced by famine areas,
as well as direction of activities
designed to bring more immediate
relief to an area. Money raised in
today's fast, in which OXFAM
groups throughout the world are

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IFC gives funds to four women athletes, attaches statement to avoid precedence

Women's Intercollegiate Athletics Director
Becky Sisley asked for and got a \$125
allocation from the Incidental Fee Committee
(IFC) Wednesday night. The money was
earmarked for travel expenditures for four
women athletes to a Northwest Collegiate
Women's Sports Association conference in
Spokane. An additional request for \$435 to
send a single woman athlete representative to
a Houston conference was rejected.

The debate concerning the \$125 allocation
lasted for nearly an hour, most of it revolving
around IFC Chair Jane Aikens' motion that
the IFC co-sign a letter to the Eugene business
community asking for funds. Both the other
IFC members and Sisley eventually rejected
this idea as unworkable. It was finally decided
that the \$125 would be allocated along with a
statement from the IFC that this move should
not be viewed as setting a precedent.

Also meeting with the IFC were
representatives of the Government Dep-
endent Student Coalition. They explained
that the organization, which had formerly dealt
only with the University's 1,300 student
veterans, now desired to expand its services to
include all students who are dependent upon
the government for education in any form,
such as social security, welfare and food
stamps. They said that while their office ex-
penditures were taken care of under their
present allocation, last year's IFC only
allocated them \$50 for program and operating
costs. The IFC said that they would meet again
with the group when it had prepared a budget
that was based on the school year that
remains rather than for the year as a whole as
it is now written.

Action on Alternative Film and En-
ertainment society was tabled until next
week.