

# Eggan rallies against hunger, brings in \$\$

By LORA CUYKENDALL  
Of the Emerald

Help Stop Starvation. That's the slogan Eugene UNICEF coordinator Sean Eggan hopes to see decorating the chests of young and old alike as he launches an energetic campaign to help combat the hunger of children throughout the world.

Eggan, who is a doctoral student in sports psychology at the University, has designed a UNICEF-inspired T-shirt, which he is marketing at various outlets around town including the Bookstore, Meier and Frank, John Warren, Sugar Pine Ridge, Golf World and the Outdoor Store.

Eggan says \$2.10 from the sale of every \$3.50 shirt will go to UNICEF, an international charity aimed at preventing world hunger — especially in children. The T-shirts depict a seesaw with a caricature of a fat person outweighing a number of starving ones.

Eggan says the shirt's design can be taken on two levels. "On one hand the fat person can represent the 'fat cat' nations, the ones that spend 90 per cent of the world's resources — while the starving people represent the third world countries," explains Eggan.

"On the other hand, it can be taken on the level simply of a fat, unhealthy person taking more than his fair share and leaving the skinny persons to starve."

Eggan became interested in

sire to ensure that others have the same opportunities for physical and intellectual development that he has had motivates him. "It's a shame when a person is so hungry his other development —

cisco, Calif. — a journey that took 14 days to complete. Money collected along the way and through pledges figured on a per-mile basis was given to the American Cancer Society. Last August he

walk.

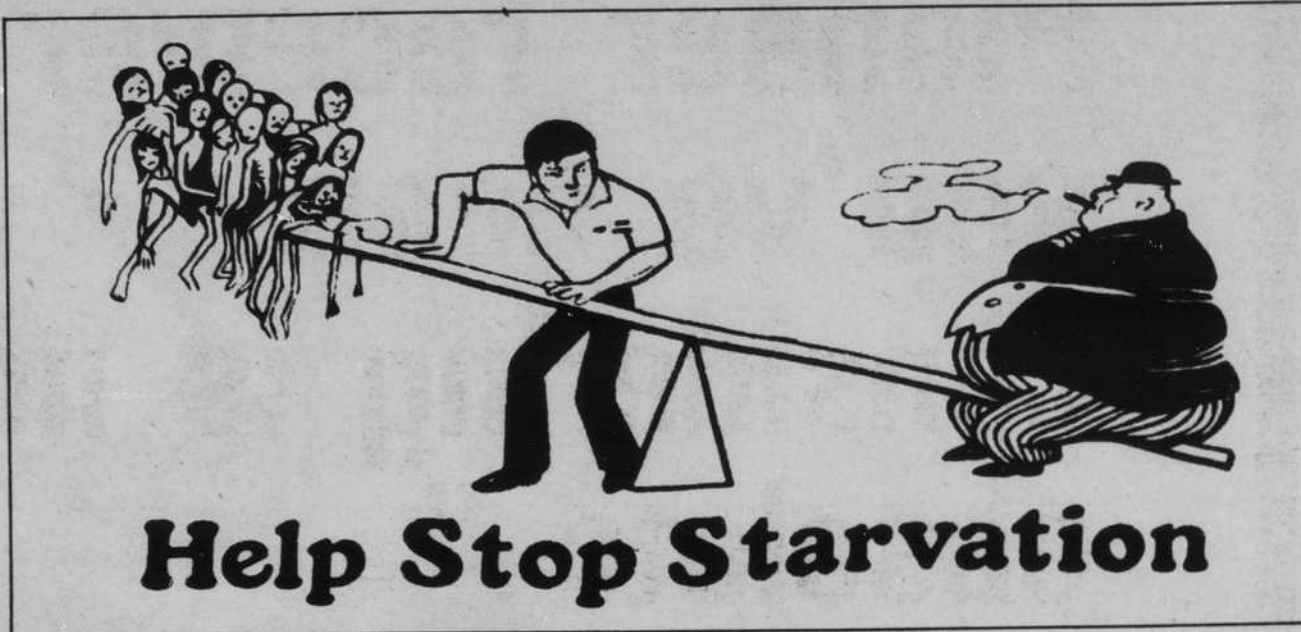
"Few people realize how far you can go on a little food or how much energy there is in the body," says Eggan. "Many people think they have to eat too much. I can walk for days while fasting and drinking a few juices and some molasses for minerals."

While Eggan does not expect everyone to join him in his fast or for the full 500-mile trek, he hopes persons from the communities he travels through will join him for a portion of his June walk. "A lot of people would like to walk but think I will be going too fast," says Eggan. "That's not true. Often older people walk along with me and everyone is welcome to join."

Eggan says more information about the walk and how to pledge money to UNICEF in conjunction with it will be released later this month or in June.

"UNICEF is an important organization and only a very small percentage of its money goes to paying staff or overhead costs," says Eggan. "I hope people can give it the support it needs through buying the T-shirts or making a donation."

UNICEF donations can be addressed to UNICEF, Unitarian Church, 477 East 40th Ave., Eugene, 97401.



UNICEF in 1975 and called the state chairman of the organization in Portland to volunteer his services. Eggan feels this kind of community and international involvement is crucial to a person's development. "How can we help other people and make a better life?" he asks. Eggan says his de-

thinking and growing — is impaired."

While Eggan is a relative newcomer to UNICEF, he has been active in drumming up support and contributions to a number of other well-known charities. In the summer of 1975 he walked 532 miles from Florence, to San Fran-

walked 27 hours non-stop from Portland to Eugene to raise money for the Oregon Heart Association.

Eggan also is planning a 500-mile walk from Sacramento, Calif., to Olympia, Wash., near the middle of June to raise money for UNICEF. He will fast during the

## Library students fight school closure move

By CHERI O'NEIL  
Of the Emerald

Associated Library Students (ALS) met Tuesday with Chancellor Roy Lieuallen, of the State System of Higher Education, to present their case in support of the continuance of the School of Librarianship.

Their testimony had been presented last week at a meeting with the committee reviewing University Pres. William Boyd's tentative decision to close the librarianship school. The students continued to voice their position in a press conference following the meeting with Lieuallen Tuesday.

Michael Gaston, ALS president, said the students believe their case has "made a major mark" in

a successful hearing with the review committee and in the public arena.

The points which the ALS feel are sufficient to justify the existence of the librarianship school are:

- The need for the School of Librarianship has been proven by a resolution adopted by the Oregon Library Association and a letter written by State Librarian Marcia Lowell in favor of the school.

- Eugene offers a wide variety of opportunities for students to practice their education to the benefit of the community in practicum, work-study and volunteer work.

- There is a favorable job market for librarians in Oregon, as shown by a sampling of recent graduates.

- Closing the librarianship school is possibly a discriminatory act against women, although a sex discrimination suit is not an ALS position.

- Oregon public officials have shown concern over the possible cut-back in good library service to their constituents.

- The School of Librarianship offers meaningful degrees and unique opportunities for educational media specialists.

- Students are genuinely supportive of the school and wish to see it continued.

Up to now the library program has been weakly portrayed, Gaston commented, but based on the evidence presented so far, he said he could make a strong case that "the library school is not dead."

He added that it was an "opportunist decision" to pick such a vul-

nerable department as the librarianship school to close because of the budget deficit. Boyd thought he could "pick the guy who's not going to fight back," Gaston said. The students hope

they have proven him to be wrong.

The review committee will meet in a public discussion of the School of Librarianship and its proposed closure at 7 tonight in the EMU, room to be posted.

## Newly formed Panhellenic council plans conference

By DAWN CALVERT  
Of the Emerald

A new organization aimed at unifying the sorority system on college campuses is forming under the direction of University Panhellenic Pres. Laurie Wood.

Wood, a Kappa Alpha Theta member, was elected president of the Western Regional Panhellenic Council (WRPC) in April and will assume her duties at the first WRPC conference in April 1978.

The council was formed after members of sororities at the conference diverged from the Western Regional Interfraternity Council (men's group) during the April conference. Regional Panhellenic members felt the needs of sororities were not being addressed at the conference.

A junior majoring in physical education, Wood has been actively involved in Panhellenic activities at the University for the last two years.

She views Panhellenic as an important part of the Greek system. "Our role right now is to bring out what sororities really are in respect to the University student," she says. "Panhellenic wants to change the image of rich sorority girls; we would like to dampen the rumors that flare up that all sorority girls are rich and five foot two with blue eyes," she adds with a grin.

Approximately 150-175 schools from five regions will be involved in WRPC, represented by five area vice-presidents and Wood. "The great thing is that all the Panhellenics can get together from various areas and exchange



Laurie Wood

ideas, problems, solutions, projects and activities," says Wood. "It's also a good avenue to make new friendships."

Wood outlines her new duties as working solely for the desires and needs of the Panhellenics in the western third of the United States. She is now planning for the April conference, organizing workshop seminars, bulletins, newsletters and working with national alumni.

"The success of this first year's program is going to set the precedent for the success, style and format of conferences in the future," she emphasizes. "Panhellenic wants to become more assertive. They want to feel like an organization that has some validity."

Blues in the Ballroom  
**OTIS RUSH**  
&  
**MICHAEL BLOOMFIELD**  
and the Nighthawks  
Friday  
May 27  
EMU Ballroom 8:00 p.m.

Tickets  
\$3.50 U of O students  
\$4.50 General  
Tickets available: EMU Main Desk