



With 39 more goats like this, University CSPA advisor Dick Crawford will try to make a go of dairy herding so that he and his associates will be able to manufacture soap from goat's milk. "Why not in the United States?" Crawford asks.

Photos by Dennis Hickok



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someone else's time clock, you tend to arrange your own life at home according to that schedule," he explains.

Crawford says he prefers to keep his own time schedule because it enables him to make more natural decisions. "We try to do everything as naturally as we can," he explains.

But time is not the only factor that has influenced Crawford's decision to leave the University.

"I never intended to be with the University for five and half years," he says, adding that his original contract was for two years. "I've never been in one job for more than five years because, for myself, that's about a point of diminishing returns in terms of what I can contribute."

What does Crawford feel he has contributed to the University in the five years he's been here?

"I've been able to help students assess where they are and identify what they want to do, and I've helped them map the plan to do that," he says.

Crawford says he modeled the University's Introduction to CSPA class with the objective of having people "able to assess themselves realistically with regard to the field of CSPA."

He pauses to think of other contributions.

"Also, because my life has not been a total professional role, I've been a positive role model to students," Crawford says. "Students can see that it's okay not to become an expert or identify specifically who they are and what they want to do; that it's okay to do some exploration," he adds.

"There is a theme running through what I do of people being able to be resources to each other and diminishing that role of expert," Crawford concludes. He rubs his beard and looks at the ceiling. "In some ways we're all experts. In other ways, none of us are," he says.

Whether or not Crawford has become an expert in CSPA advising, he's now ready to move on to other things.

"No one ever made it on a goat dairy alone," Crawford admits of his future business prospects. "The goat dairy will support itself and the farm; the soap and related products will be what support us."



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## Center's films open marriage ed classes

The Marriage Education Center will give a new eight-week course on "Couple Enrichment: A Way to Better Relationships" beginning Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m.

The course is sponsored by the Unitarian Church of Eugene, and

will be given at 477 E. 40th Ave.

The course's theme will deal with making a good relationship better through learning more effective communication and value-clarifying skills. Instructors are Lynn Balster Lontos and Demetri Lontos, co-founders and directors of the Marriage Education Center.

Cost of the course is \$25 per person, and it is open to married, unmarried and dating couples and singles.

The first evening will be a free orientation and all are welcome to attend.

For more information, call 342-1010 or 686-2775.

## Snorkel class two-week run begins today

Students going to Hawaii over spring break may be interested in a two-week snorkeling class scheduled to start today.

The class will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. and will involve both class and pool instruction. All equipment is supplied and participants will receive PADI Certification.

Prices are \$35 for members and \$37.50 for non-members. A course outline can be obtained at the University YMCA in the EMU, Suite 5, or by calling Sally Smeed at 344-5251.

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