

Emily

Candidate says ecology top concern

By ANN TRENEMAN
Of the Emerald

Emily Ashworth, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, says she's got an opinion on everything and on Friday, her environmental stands jived with the University crowd.

Ashworth's speech touched on everything from fishing estuaries to decommissioning Trojan nuclear plant to land-use planning, and she was frequently interrupted by applause as she set forth her pro-environmental stands.

Ashworth spoke at noon Friday in the EMU Forum as a part of Earth Week.

"I have always been an activist," the 45-year-old candidate said, "and whether I'm governor or not, I see the next 25 years of my life devoted to environmental politics."

She spoke out against privately owned utilities, saying, "I'd like to go from a highly centralized energy distribution to public power districts generating energy on a local level."

She favors petitioning to take the cost of work in progress out of the utility rates.

"If that happens, I'm pretty sure Portland General Electric will go bankrupt . . . and then we'll have to take them over as a public power," she said.

Currently, the cost of building nuclear power plants is included in utility rates.

She said she favors decommissioning the Trojan plant and will be involved with the occupation planned for August, saying, "It's not enough to just pay lip service to these views."

"Everyone who is concerned should kick ass."

She spoke out against herbicides, saying if she were governor she would simply "ban those things until they're proven safe, and in my view they'll never be safe."

Her stand on field burning is equally adamant. "No one has the right to pollute the air. We have a Clean Air Act and it should be enforced."

Ashworth said she strongly favors equal rights. "Poor women should have the right of abortion," she said.

"My first executive order as governor would be one saying there will be no discrimination for housing and jobs on the basis of race, religion, sex or sexual orientation."

Reforestation of Oregon's timber lands is another primary concern to Ashworth, who said energy, time and money must be put into reforestation of Oregon.

"Anything we put in the land will reap benefits untold."

"When I'm not out politicking and raising hell, I'm a life-science teacher and I'm teaching kids they can make a change . . ." she said, promoting the salvation of whales and animals, and outlawing the decompression chamber to kill dogs.

Ashworth also came out for fishing estuaries, and she feels strongly about the positive results of land-use planning.

She urged the audience to "face reality" and realize, "all these decisions (about environmental issues) are made on the political level, not the regulatory one," and also urged the audience to become registered democrats.

She said Gov. Bob Straub is responsible for Oregon's current energy policies, but adds her opinion that Glenn Jackson, chairer of the Oregon Transportation Commission and a newspaper publisher, has actually been telling the governor what to think for years.

In closing, she again urged for votes and said "You know if there's a choice between Bob or Tom, you still got Glenn Jackson."



Photo by Patrick Sullivan

Gubernatorial candidate Emily Ashworth

Peace Corps - VISTA

Now recruiting candidates

for volunteer positions
starting this summer.

687-6493

Condon Hall, Room 315

Mon-Fri

University of Oregon

Symphony plays tonight



The University Symphony Orchestra will perform a concert at 8 tonight in Beall Concert Hall.

Several student soloists will be featured in the program.

The program will be Vivaldi's

Concerto in F Major for oboe and strings, featuring student soloist Tom Nugent; Franck's Symphonic Variations for Piano and Orchestra, with soloist Chris Schindler and Dvorak's Concerto in B minor for cello and orchestra, featuring soloist Ken Finch.

The symphony is conducted by Lawrence Maves, University music professor.

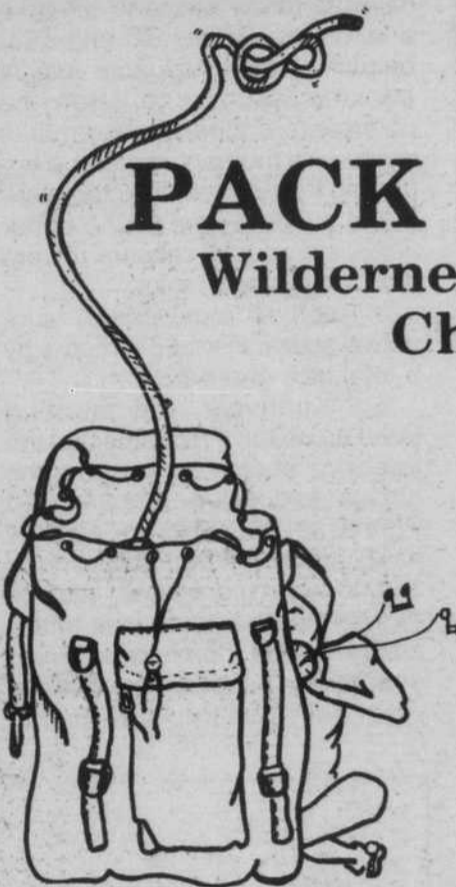
The concert is free and the public is invited.

PSYCHIC

Advises on business, love & personal direction.

Jamil
P.O. Box 10154
Eugene, Oregon 97401

Phone anytime:
342-2210 484-2441



PACK AND ROPE SALE

Wilderness Experience, Camp Trails,
Chouinard and Canyon

Frame and Internal Frame Packs

25% Off

Chouinard Climbing Ropes

25% Off

Oregon Wilderness Supplies

Lower Level EMU
9:30-6 M-F 8-4 Saturdays

Center offers reading course

Residents of the Eugene-Springfield area are eligible to sign-up for a six-week speed-reading course to be offered at the University beginning today.

The class, especially designed for the general public by the staff of the University's Learning Resources Center, will meet at 7 p.m. Mondays in Room 265, Condon Hall. Registration costs, covering instruction and materials, is \$30.

Persons wishing to register for the course can do so by contacting the Learning Resource Center at 686-3226.

To get the pictures of your pals out of your camera — a photofinishing sale.

	12 exp. Color Film developing & printing \$1.99	20 exp. Color Film developing & printing \$2.99 ASA 400 — 10¢ more	24 exp. Color Film developing & printing \$3.39 ASA 400 — 30¢ more	20 exp. Slides developing \$1.39	Color Reprints from negatives 17¢ ea.	Color Enlargements 5 x 7 69¢ 8 x 10 \$1.59	UO BOOKSTORE 13th & Kincaid 686-4331
-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------------

Prices good April 24 through April 29, 1978