

# leslie farris the buy line

Studentship generally knows no class bounds.

Working class or petty bourgeoisie, most of us start running out of money about mid-term. So now's a good time to bring out money-making schemes.

According to the Oregon Employment Service, unemployment is 10.4 percent in the Eugene-Springfield area. A temporary employment agency probably isn't a good scheme.

However, as one employment

service worker said, "It can't get too much worse, it can only get better." For now, most employers aren't even taking applications.

One temporary employer who will be taking applications just one more week is KASH Radio's Greater Eugene Shopping Spree. See them at 220 E. 11th Ave. for a telephone salesperson job.

The University Psychology Department occasionally pays

students to be guinea pigs in their experiments. Watch the Emerald classifieds for upcoming experiments.

The Athletic Department now is accepting applications for ushers at sporting events to be held next fall. The EMU Cultural Forum uses volunteers or people already on the EMU payroll for its event.

So much for local employment opportunities. Besides, the quickest way to make money is to sell something.

There's the obvious — take in the empties to get back the deposits. And there's the illegal — buy in bulk to sell in ounces.

For performing types, University crowds can be fairly receptive, depending on the weather. While campus performers aren't allowed to actively solicit money, they can collect coins in an open guitar case or an upside-down hat.

The Lane Regional Arts

Council is working on a street performers program that, if passed, will allow paid performers on the downtown mall. Until then, no solicitation is allowed.

Many campus-area restaurants welcome local musicians. For example, the Homefried Truckstop at 790 E. 14th lets musicians play for tips and a \$3 meal credit. And after a couple months if the collective members agree, a performer earns \$15.

The truckstop holds auditions every first and third Tuesday of the month from 3 to 4 p.m.

And if you have another product, service or skill to offer, the Community Energy Bank can connect you with someone else who may have a product, service, skill or money to offer you in exchange. Switchboard offers the same service through its Human Resources File. Call the bank at 485-8133 and call Switchboard at 686-8453.

For a more traditional cash gain, take your wares to the pawnbroker. Visit A & B Guns — Antiques & Jewelry Pawnshop at 3697 Franklin Blvd., B & H Coins & Stamps at 30 W. 10th Ave., or JR's Pawn Shop at 1430 Willamette St.

Three Eugene record shops will pay from \$.50 to \$2.50 for a used album: Play It Again at 565 Willamette St. and 762 E. 13th Ave., Mr. Mike's Really Reuseable Records at 223 W. 7th Ave. and House of Records at 258 E. 13th Ave.

Local shops that buy, trade or consign clothes include Brass Hanger at 50 E. 25th Ave., The Hall Closet at 35 Coburg Road, Mona and Byfields at 492 E. 13th Ave., Rags to Riches at 360 E. 11th Ave. and Tattered Roses at 347 W. 5th Ave.

If you have writing talent plus a nose for news, the Oregon Daily Emerald welcomes new reporters and pays them doodley-squat per column inch.



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## Alpha Phi Omega pledges services

By DAWN GARCIA  
Of the Emerald

They've left the world of merit badges behind, but a group of University ex-Boy Scouts still abides faithfully by the scouts' motto "do a good turn daily."

Founded by former Boy Scouts in Pennsylvania in 1925, Alpha Phi Omega is being revived at the University as a service fraternity. And many of the student-founders once wore the Boy Scout badge themselves.

APO continues where scouting left off. Members pledge to be "useful and good citizens" just as the scouting handbook says.

"We give of ourselves to others," says APO member Kevin Conover, the "gopher" for the group. "That's what we're here for."

Even though the organization has been active for only a few months, APO has already run a crime-prevention program to engrave valuables, held a telethon to raise funds for the University and worked with handicapped children at Condon school. And more activities are being planned, the members say.

"Now that we have some experience and the paperwork started, we can really get moving," APO president Donna Weber says.

Weber isn't the only woman involved in the "fraternity." While APO is still called a fraternity, the national organization has been co-ed for years, says John Runyon, a consultant for the group.

"We probably have a 50-50 male-female pledge group," Eagle Scout David Anderson says. Anderson is APO's scouting representative.

APO differs from most fraternities in more ways than being co-ed.

"The Greeks stand for more of a partying atmosphere," Conover says. "I don't like to call it a fraternity. We're a national service organization."

In fact, APO isn't a part of the University fraternity system. Instead its organization has chapters nationwide.

But even with nationwide support, Runyon says the Eugene chapter has had some rocky moments trying to survive.

"We started with only about five people," Runyon says. "And now we have 20 members."

With the addition of 20 pledge members doubling APO's membership this term, many members are optimistic about what they can accomplish.

"When we get more people involved, we can become a lot more diversified," Conover says.

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