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Ballot Measure 6 to be debated in forum sponsored by ASUO

By Mary Courtis
Of the Emerald

A forum debate on Ballot Measure 6 will take place at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 167 EMU.

The forum is sponsored by the ASUO and will feature Ruth Leibik and Kit Greerty, of Right to Life, will oppose the measure while Leibik, of Planned Parenthood, will support the measure.

Ballot Measure 6 would prohibit state-funded abortions in Oregon and has aroused strong feeling both for and against it

across the state and on campus. Because Measure 6 is such a sensitive issue, the ASUO believed it was essential to expose students to both sides of the issue, said Shannon Meehan, Project Saferide coordinator.

"I decided a debate forum would be the fairest way to treat the ballot measure," she said. "That way people can weigh a variety of opinions and make up their own minds about it."

"I'm really looking forward to the debate," Leibik said. "I like it when people ask ques-

tions so I can respond to them. It's more dynamic than just a straight speech."

Greerty believes the forum also will be helpful because it should provide an opportunity for students to see how each side responds to the other's criticisms.

"I feel that to spend taxpayer's money on abortion is not a proper function of government," Greerty said. "But my purpose is to provide information for voters so that they can make well-informed decisions."

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certain group of people, Krummel said.

"Our program is mainly for concerned parents and their kids," he said. "The trouble with traditional drug-awareness programs is they are large presentations with a lecture format."

Krummel believes a lack of one-on-one discussion hinders these programs.

"Another problem is that not many people show up for these

things," he said. "This is a Catch-22 for the professionals (who lecture). You want to make people aware, but nobody comes to listen."

Krummel expects media attention of substance abuse to die down as other issues take its place, he said.

"But the problem will not (die down) until the community meets it head on. And it's happening in epidemic proportions right now, at least locally," he said.

While RAPP's purpose is education and prevention, the Horizon Center itself is for treatment. Among Horizon's treatment programs is REACH, an outpatient adolescent treatment program geared for youths ages 12 to 18.

Some of the children going through REACH are there because their parents attended RAPP sessions and recognized signs of drug abuse.

The group meets three times a week at the Horizon Center and participates in group therapy, family therapy and support activities.

A part of group therapy consists of having the outpatients and a staff member sit in a room and discuss their problems of dealing with addiction.

Last week, the Horizon Center allowed an Oregon Daily Emerald reporter to sit in on a 30-minute discussion with

former abusers. The children ranged in age from 11 to 17, each of whom was being treated for drug and alcohol abuse.

"You don't want to admit to yourself you have a problem," said Jeff, 15, who asked that his last name be withheld. "It's hard to admit to your parents, too."

"My parents use it against me," another group member said. "Whenever they get mad at me, they always bring it up."

But often, the most difficult thing is changing your attitude toward drugs and alcohol, Jeff said.

"Sometimes I say to myself, 'I can have a couple of beers or a hit of acid, and everything will be OK,'" he said.

Mike, 15, said he has similar problems. "Just because I'm off drugs, people think everything's OK. But there's a little voice in my head that says, 'Get fucked up,'" he said.

Classes in the Horizon Center have helped Mike cope with his temptations, he said. "They teach you about the effects of drugs. They tell you what that hit of acid does to your brain," he said.

"These are not bad kids," said Craig Bryan, the Horizon staff member who led the discussion. "They are not hard-core criminals. They're a group of smart kids who made the mistake of getting involved with drugs."



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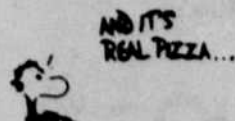
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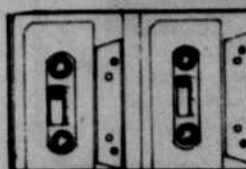
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