

# Oregon Daily Emerald

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Wednesday, January 7, 1987

Eugene, Oregon

Volume 88, Number 74

## Vice president for University relations selected

By Chris Norred  
Of the Emerald

An administrator from Reed College in Portland has been hired as the new vice president for University relations.

Larry Large, currently the vice president for development and college relations at Reed, will begin his new job here in March. The State Board of Higher Education approved Large's selection in December.

Large is expected to help the University kick off a major, private fund-raising campaign. Overseeing the University Foundation, an independent non-profit corporation organized to solicit and manage gifts to the University, will be one of his primary responsibilities.

His other duties will include responsibility for the departments of community services, alumni relations, the various University media and the Museum of

Art.

Large still is working full time at Reed, where he is concluding a successful major fund-raising effort, but he is looking forward to his new job and already has begun work on fulfilling some of the University's more urgent needs.

His top priority is to hire an executive director for the University Foundation, a position that has been vacant for several months, Large said.

"The University has done a lot of good work in preparation for a capital campaign, but it hasn't moved forward because there's been no (Foundation executive director) and no one in my new position," Large said.

University administrators have been working on soliciting "leadership gifts," which are promised donations for a capital campaign, but there has been no formal public announcement of a

capital campaign, he said.

Private donations are becoming more important for public universities because of lessening government funds for education and research, Large said.

"The way research universities are funded, they can no longer depend exclusively on state appropriations," he said. "The state provides about one-third of the University's funds, and the federal government and tuition provide substantial amounts, but there is certainly an unfunded gap."

The function of private donation campaigns is to fill that gap, Large said.

Large has a record of success in two previous major capital campaigns.

"Larry has developed a first-rate fund-raising and college-relations organiza-



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Larry Large

## Concern over spread of AIDS virus leading to perceived discrimination

By Jolayne Houtz  
Of the Emerald

*Editor's note: This is the first installment in a three-part series on AIDS. Today's article deals with the growing discrimination against those who have AIDS. Thursday's article will look at the controversy surrounding AIDS testing in Lane County. Friday's article will discuss what it's like to have AIDS and where people with AIDS in Lane County can turn for help.*

In Eugene last spring, a man who had tested positive to the AIDS virus appeared on a local television program to talk about the disease and its effect on his life. The day after the show aired, the man was fired from his job.

At a Eugene hospital this year, a nurse several months pregnant refused to enter a hospital room when she learned the patient had AIDS.

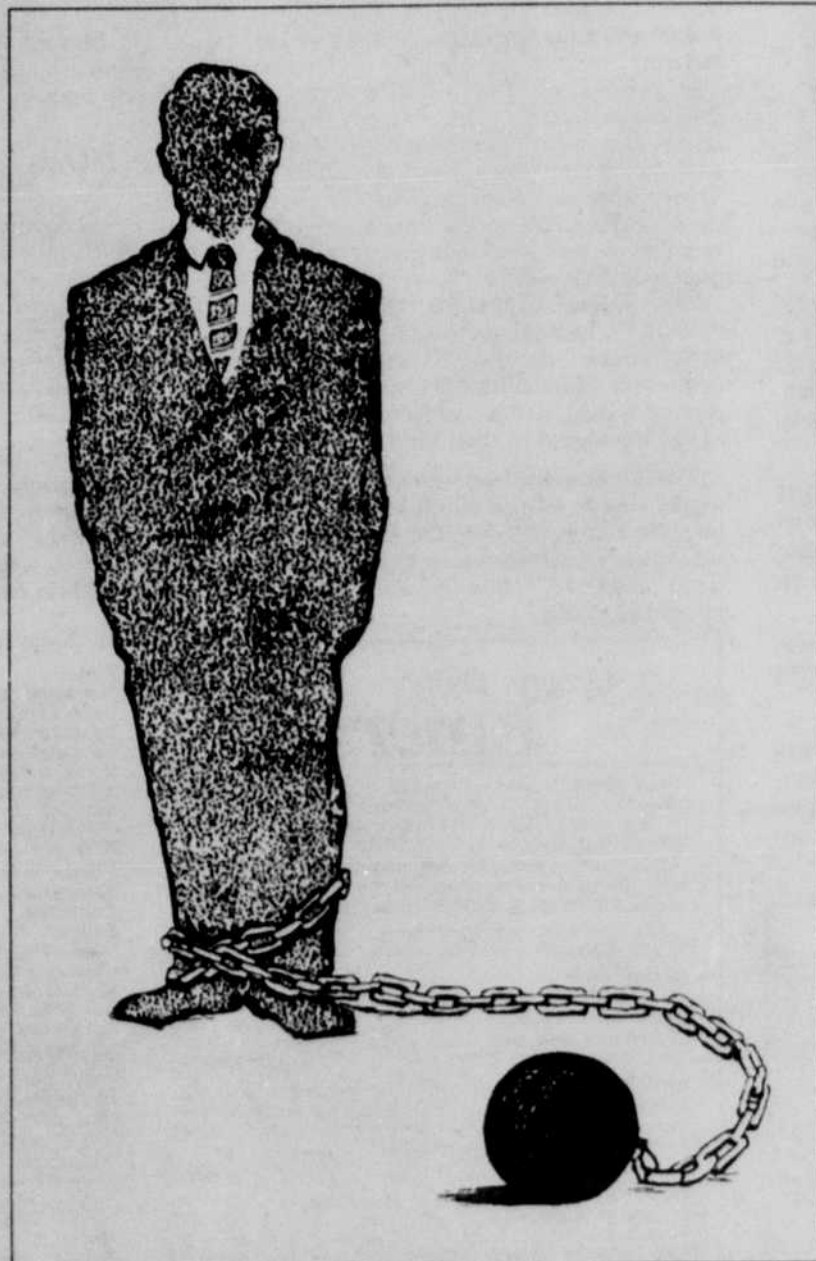
In Portland, a life insurance company demanded that a man applying for coverage take an AIDS test after the firm discovered the man had had anal gonorrhea. The man has filed a complaint with the American Civil Liberties Union.

AIDS activists say it is only a matter of time before the public's fear of AIDS leads to overt discrimination.

In a highly controversial memo earlier this year, the U.S. Justice Department said firing an

employee based solely on even an unfounded fear that the person may spread a disease is not a violation of existing anti-discrimination laws.

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Graphic by Lorraine Rath



The AIDS scare is mushrooming into hysteria on almost every front — medical care, insurance, employment, housing — and leaving in its wake increasing discrimination against victims of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

As the disease spreads, some

## Child care rules change to improve enrollment, notification procedures

By Sarah Kitchen  
Of the Emerald

The University child-care center has adopted two rule changes that are intended to help balance both its budget and enrollment figures.

The first rule change will change the registration time to allow University and law students to know at the same time whether they have been accepted for child care.

The second change allows parents who are University employees and post-doctorate students to remain in the child-care program once they have been selected, said Dennis Reynolds, child-care coordinator.

"We ran into a problem in the past in terms of people not being able to find out early enough whether or not they have got child care for the year," Reynolds said. "Also, law school parents start in August, so what we ended up with when we were providing care for law school families was they could start at the beginning of the law school semester and could potentially be bumped out by parents with a higher priority by the time the regular University calendar started."

Now both law and University student-parents will know in August whether their children are eligible to receive child care for fall term.

The second rule change says once a child from a University employee family, which also includes post-doctorate students, is admitted after the first week of fall term, that child is eligible for child care for the rest of the year, Reynolds said. The change was enacted mainly for budget reasons, Reynolds said.

In the past, children from University employee families could be admitted for University child care during fall term and lose their eligibility if a student family with higher priority arrived for winter term. This discouraged many employee families from putting their children in the program, Reynolds said.

"At the same time we are trying to maintain access to student families, we are trying to maintain a program that is affordable to students, and an important way for us to do that is to keep our enrollment up so that the costs are split among a larger number of families," Reynolds said.

The University has determined a rule hearing is not necessary to amend the proposed rules, said Muriel Jackson, vice president for administration. A temporary amendment has put the rules into effect, but the permanent amendment will not be formalized until Feb. 16.

"Because of the prior review the child-care center conducted and because user-parents, the parent's council and the EMU board of directors approved of the rules, we made the decision that a public hearing was not called for," Jackson said.

However, if a person representing 10 or more peo-

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