

THE STUDENT INSURGENT



"The truth must not just be the truth. It must be told."

Homelessness a crime? Eugene Police increase campus patrols

by Brian Hoop
The Eugene police appear ready to rid the 13th St. campus commercial area of all undesirable homeless

and arresting "homeless looking" people at the same time they allow decent looking citizens to violate the same regulations governing

U.S. Backed Repression Intensifies Against Salvadoran Students

by Phillip B. Zerbo
The Chinese government massacre of student protesters in Beijing was not the only crack down against

sumed power. Since last winter, the University of El Salvador has functioned under a virtual military encirclement. Stu-

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The Student Insurgent, a "collective journal of the left," became the newest member of the University student newspaper family Sept. 3.

Student publication dedicated to diversity

By Brian Bloch
Emerald Associate Editor

A new campus newspaper dedicated to broadening diversity, raising the level of campus debate and appealing to needs of less traditional University students released its first issue earlier this month.

The Sept. 3 issue of the *Student Insurgent* hit campus with

critical articles on the Eugene Police Department's treatment of the city's homeless, U.S. military backing in El Salvador, local corporate abuses, and a bold comparison between the University Greek system and the Ku Klux Klan.

The paper's editorial policy defines the publication as a "collective journal of the left providing a forum for individuals and organizations dedicated to social and economic justice, environmental preservation, constructive political activism, progressive and responsive government, and a lasting international peace."

According to *Insurgent* staff member Robert Kenneth, the staff is a loose coalition of students who are seeking to revive interest and initiate positive change by addressing and critically examining issues that are not addressed in more traditional news publications such as the *Register-Guard*, the *Oregon Daily Emerald* or in the more conservative *Oregon Commentator*.

Although the publication takes an admittedly liberal stance, Kenneth said that it would strive to present differing and contrasting views on subjects it addresses.

"We don't subscribe to one political program," he said.

Kenneth said that the paper will turn to global and community issues such as the environment, animal rights, feminist issues, third world oppression, homelessness, abortion, and student rights.

"We're addressing the needs of the disenfranchised, we're the voice of the voiceless," said staff member Phillip Zerbo. "There are issues of interest to the University and the community that are ignored by the *Emerald* and the *Register-Guard*."

He explained that much of the motivation to organize the paper came from the lack of attention paid to important, progressive issues by the *Emerald*.

"The *Emerald* is basically a high school newspaper with a very large budget," Kenneth said. "It's a superfluous paper and a sad excuse for a college newspaper, especially on a campus this size."

The *Insurgent* will offer a greatly differing alternative to the *Emerald* as it does not publish personals, classifieds, or letters to the editor. The paper will, however, accept student submissions of stories, artwork and poetry to be published at the discretion of the *Insurgent* editorial board.

In addition, the current 8-10 member staff represents a true coalition, with each member holding an equal position and contributing collectively to each publication, Kenneth said.

The staff, according to Kenneth, will begin a regular publication schedule of once every three weeks, or possibly once every two weeks later in the year.

Currently, the *Insurgent* neither receives nor desires ASUO funding and remains a completely independent coalition.

"We don't need their money," Kenneth said. "We want to maintain our autonomy and our integrity."

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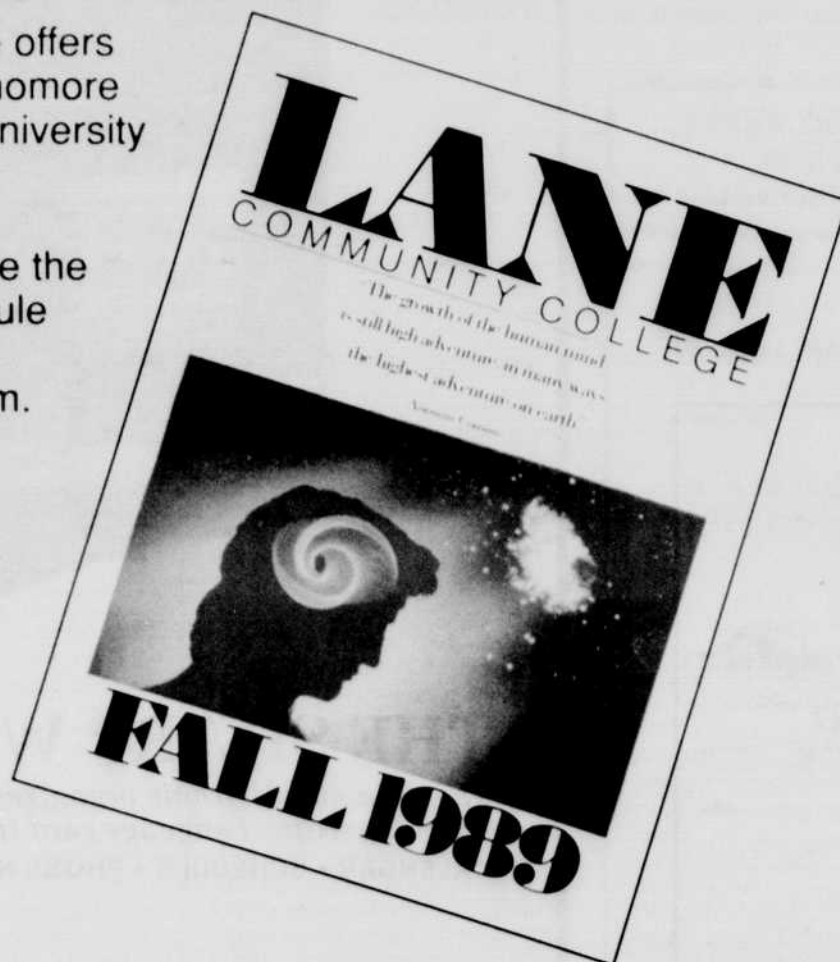
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