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she gave to University President Myles Brand.

Tozer works with the disabled student services group at the University, and is currently helping the group develop its next budget. Before the accident, sports were a big part of Tozer's life, including basketball, rugby, and others. Despite her injury, basketball has survived as part of the new Tozer lifestyle.

Tozer is a Lowrider team member now, a Eugene wheelchair team in a local wheelchair basketball league. And the sport has shaped her plans for the future.

After graduating from the University this spring, Tozer will attend University of Illinois, seeking a masters degree in international relations.

Illinois is one of less than a dozen universities in the nation that has a women's wheelchair basketball team. That is one of the reasons Tozer chose the school.

She also hopes to play on the 1992 Olympic wheelchair basketball team.

What keeps Tozer going now, and what kept her going through the hell of the accident and its aftermath?

"I guess I'm just stubborn," she says.

But she admits the credit is not all hers.

"I had a really good support system. Every day that I was in intensive care, somebody from the rugby team was up there," Tozer said, showing off a gift from the

team — a Cookie Monster puppet with a bandaged leg.

She also received support from the First Congregational Church. Tozer is a member of the church and is also involved with a youth group through the church.

"I would say that she is probably the strongest person that I've ever met," said Sarah Bishop, a University student and fellow youth group member. "Anybody who goes through something like she went through and comes out how she did is just incredible."

Now Tozer has the goal of wiping out the ingredient that impacted her life forever — alcohol.

"You know how it took about 20 years for people to realize how bad smoking was?" she asked. "It's going to take twice that long to make people realize that alcohol has some really bad effects. It's going to take that long to get the fougher laws we need in the U.S."

Tozer admits that she does not think much about the man who caused the accident.

The accident was the man's third drinking and driving offense, and he was driving with a suspended license and no insurance.

"For his five bucks of cheap booze, I have 25 surgeries, \$250,000 worth of medical bills, and legs that will never be the same," Tozer said.

But Tozer can still smile. She simply reflects on the starfish story.

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Concerning the American Studies program, Brand said dropping the major was unfortunate but necessary given present budgetary conditions.

The program will be cut next fall because the professor heading the department is leaving the University. The program is also short \$125,000 in funding.

"(American Studies) does not have the highest priority of things that need to be done," Brand said. "I'd rather see these programs not be conducted than conducted

in a way that is not acceptable."

Brand finished by answering questions on the ROTC's practice of excluding women and a resolution passed by the University Senate requesting that all recruiters sign an affirmative action statement.

Brand said he is exerting pressure nationally to force the military to change its policy toward women, and that all recruiters including the CIA must sign the statement before interviewing students.

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all abortions illegal.

"I trust the women of Oregon to make their own choice and to make the right decision," Lonsdale said. "I don't want to interfere with this."

As the founder of Bend Research, Lonsdale said he has had the opportunity to involve himself in a number of environmental issues.

"We work on developing environmentally sound products, such as non-toxic pest controls and products that improve air and water quality," Lonsdale said.

When asked by a student whether or not Bend Research had accepted defense contracts from the U.S. government, Lonsdale replied that his firm has only accepted two government contracts and they were both non-military in nature.

One of the contracts was to develop a diesel engine filter that would convert exhaust into water and the other was to research ways to keep donated blood viable for longer periods of time, he said.

Another student asked Lonsdale where he stood on higher education issues and primate research at universities.

"I am a strong proponent of federal financial aid," Lonsdale said. "(President) Bush

talks a lot, he referred to himself as the 'education president,' but his budget proposals don't reflect that."

"My stand on primate research is similar to Jane Goodall's," he said. "I don't approve of animal testing for such things as cosmetics, but only in crucial cases of medical research. And we do need to treat them humanely."

With regards to foreign policy in Israel, Lonsdale said he "understands the Israeli fear. I think we need to support Israel, but they also need to show Palestinians more justice in the Gaza Strip."

Lonsdale's comment that "we should stay the hell out" of Central America was greeted with applause from the audience.

He added that he is in favor of Oregon Congressman Les AuCoin's proposal to cut the military budget by 10 percent a year over the next five years.

Lonsdale said he is hoping for a debate with Hatfield, but does not expect Hatfield to agree to it.

He said he does, however, feel confident about the direction his campaign is going.

"I can win this election," Lonsdale said. "Even I had doubts six months ago, but I don't anymore."

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