

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Forensics take first

The University Forensics team took first place in the San Diego State University Invitational debate tournament last weekend, solidifying the team's prominent standing among the top five forensics teams in the country.

Senior division debate partners Trond Jacobsen and Ted Prorise defeated the UCLA team in the championship round of the tournament. The pair remains undefeated this season.

Jacobsen was also declared the third best speaker out of the 110 speakers who competed.

In the senior division, Ladd Wiles and Pete Mohn made it to the quarterfinals and placed fifth overall.

In the junior division, Marti Kantola and Christina Wise made it to the octofinals and placed ninth overall.

Forensics program Director David Frank described the San Diego competition as a "major national tournament."

The University team will compete at home this week in the University of Oregon Debate Tournament, which will be held on Friday and Saturday in the EMU Fir Room.

### OSPIRG to sponsor toxic day

The Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group, currently participating in a nationwide college campaign against toxics, is sponsoring "Toxic Tuesday" next week in an effort to educate students about issues surrounding pollution and hazardous chemicals.

The daylong event will "flood the campus with information," said Deborah Hallick of OSPIRG. Four project groups are working within OSPIRG and will address the issues of research, coalition building within the University, grass roots support and public awareness and education.

OSPIRG has set out long-term goals that include preventing pollution by banning the use of the most hazardous chemicals; reducing the use of all others and looking for safer alternatives; stopping toxic releases; cleaning hazardous waste sites; and increasing consumer awareness.

With those goals in mind, OSPIRG will take part in the National Public Citizens conference this weekend in Washington, D.C. The conference will address the issue of toxics and the legislation surrounding it.

OSPIRG member Jim Treloar will attend.

### Students to mark U.N. Day

Students for United Nations will take part in today's national U.N. Day by sponsoring a speaker and having an information table throughout the day in the EMU lobby.

"It's a day the United Nations has set aside for its publicity," said Michelle Wojak, Students for United Nations co-director. However, the University is "not an arm of the United Nations — we welcome debate," she said.

Geography Professor Alexander Murphy will speak tonight at 7 in Room 221 Allen Hall. Murphy will address issues concerning the Group of 12 and Europe's Economic Community.

In addition to today's events, Students for United Nations have established long-range goals for this year. One of those is to have the University officially declared an international university. The group's first model U.N. Security Council conference will take place Nov. 4, and the group hopes to take part in a regional model U.N. competition, which is slated for April in San Francisco.

Students for United Nations meets Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. in Room 110 Willamette Hall and the office is located in EMU Suite 15.

## IED

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tering, balance and relaxation, as well as on self defense technique. Teacher Wayne Vincent thinks of the class as a learning experience not only for the class, but for himself as well.

"In teaching Aikido, I've learned more than the students," he said. "It accelerates my understanding of deeper principles of Aikido."

Randy Cramer, a student in his third year of Aikido, said he gets a lot out of the course.

"I don't know if I could do without it anymore," he said. "I've been doing martial arts for years and the thing I like most about Aikido is the fact that it is non-violent."

Understanding Self-Esteem, in its second term, examines

how one's self develops and changes. Tony Cubito, the class' teacher and a Eugene counselor, said he started the class because he believed he could help more people.

"Self-esteem is the basis to so many problems and a lot of people don't want to go into counseling, so I felt I could reach more people this way by offering a less costly, less threatening means of counseling," Cubito said.

The majority of the classes are offered once or twice a week at night to enable people from the community to attend the classes.

People interested in teaching a class for spring term should contact Dorin at 346-4305 as soon as possible.

## DREAM

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Each class meeting covers a different method of understanding dreams, from Freud to Jung to the dream practices of Senoi Indians.

To get into the mood for each class, Minogue dresses the part of that day's topic.

"For the class covering Freud, I will take on the persona of a Freudian analyst — three-piece suit, hair in a bun and all," she said.

For the class on Shamanism, Minogue brought drums, masks, incense and other items, and explained their functions and symbolism. In this class, she explained that the appearance of a cave, hole, or other opening serves as a gate to another reality. Shamans use this technique and return to tell of their experiences.

To help her students make sense of their dreams, Minogue asks that they each write down a dream to turn in



Photo by Jane Ballin

Dreamwork therapist Nora Minogue's Dream Journey class helps students understand their dreams according to different philosophies of thought.

each class. She keeps a file on each student, and at the end of the term she will give confidential written comments about what she observes in the progression of a student's dreams.

Minogue has an extensive

background as a dreamwork therapist, working with individuals and groups on the West Coast for more than 10 years. Her experience includes Gestalt therapy, Shamanism and dance therapy.

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### Flu Vaccination

Influenza vaccinations will be given at the Student Health Center every WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY FROM 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. beginning October 23rd and continuing until the end of Fall term. Only one injection is needed.

Students \$3.50  
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