

Home-hunting hassles



Clare Winter, undeclared junior, checks the housing board on the first floor of the EMU Monday afternoon. "There's a lot of good housing out there, but it's a lot of work — and a hassle," she said.

Photo by Jeff Paslay

Clinic equips tourists before jaunts abroad

Health Center gives vaccinations, advisory information for foreign travel destinations

By Colleen Pohlig
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Traveler's itinerary: Colombia, Kenya, Nigeria and Ethiopia.

Vaccinations needed: gamma globulin, which protects against hepatitis A, yellow fever, malaria and typhus vaccines.

Travel advisories for Colombia: Rural land travel and travel by night should be avoided due to guerrilla and criminal activities. Frequent kidnappings of U.S. citizens for ransom or political purposes exist.

These are a few of the things one may see if using the University Student Health Center's new Travel Immunization Clinic.

The clinic, started last fall, uses a program called Travel Health Information Service to

print out shot requirements, travel advisories or warnings and pertinent information about food and water in individual countries.

"We like this program a lot because the information is very comprehensive," said Sharon Harbert, travel nurse at the clinic. "We've gotten good feedback from the students and they often learn a lot about the area that they didn't know before."

The procedure is simple. Students wishing to travel go to the clinic in the health center and fill out information about their health history and where and for how long they will be abroad.

They can make an appointment with a travel nurse at which time they receive a print-out with updated information about that country. A schedule of vaccination dates and times are then provided.

Students planning to venture abroad this summer should

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Student with 'politics in his blood' runs for city council

Ward 3 candidate wants to solve homeless, Eugene Mall problems

By Rene DeCair
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He says politics is in his blood and it must be — because he's already running for political office.

And although most people first get their bachelor's degree, third-year political science student Bob Steringer, a 22-year-old Republican, has already declared his candidacy for Ward 3 of the Eugene City Council.

As a freshman at the University, Steringer thought he'd pursue a career in journalism, until one fateful term, when he enrolled in a political science class because the other classes he needed were full.

"A political science class was the only thing I could find," Steringer said. "It hooked me right there."

He changed his major and has been involved with political causes and campaigns ever since.

He worked as a legislative assistant in 1989 for Rep. Ernie Calhoun, R-Medford, and was Lane County Commis-



Bob Steringer

sioner Marie Frazier's campaign manager in 1990. He's an executive board member for the West University Neighborhood Association and has worked on a couple of other political campaigns.

Now he's gearing up for the May elections for Ward 3, which includes the West University neighborhood and the central Eugene area.

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Summer Asian study offered

Institute to provide intensive language, culture courses for the first time in the Northwest

By Daralyn Trappe
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Students with an interest in Southeast Asian languages or cultures have several opportunities this year to supplement their studies.

The Southeast Asian Studies Summer Institute is holding its classes at the University of Washington this year from June 15 through Aug. 14. It is the first time SEASSI has been offered in the Northwest.

This year, the Institute is offering intensive language courses in Burmese, Indonesian, Javanese, Khmer, Lao, Tagalog, Thai and Vietnamese at beginning, intermediate and advanced levels.

Additionally, participants can attend seminars on Cambodia, Indonesia, Vietnam or Thailand.

The deadline to apply for a Foreign Language and Area Study award — tuition plus living stipend and partial

travel stipend — is Jan. 15. Fellowships for tuition expenditures alone are also available. Deadline is April 1.

The final deadline for students not applying for aid is May 1.

Additionally, the Northwest Regional Consortium, which comprises the University of Oregon and the University of Washington, has received a \$280,000 grant through its Luce Fund for Southeast Asian Studies.

Of that money, \$95,000 has been allocated to the University of Oregon's Southeast Asian Studies Program with \$65,000 slated to be used for the library collection and \$30,000 for student fellowships.

Gerald Fry, director of the Southeast Asian Studies Program, said he has seen a dramatic rise in interest over the past few years. With improved U.S. relations with Cambodia and Laos and a move toward normalization of relations with Vietnam, an understanding of the languages, politics and cultures of Southeast Asia is more important than ever, Fry said.

For more information on these and other opportunities for students with an interest in studying Southeast Asia, contact Sandi Leavitt at 346-4816.



EXHIBITION

Robert Kramer works to create an emotional impact in his paintings.

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WHITE OR WHOLE WHEAT?

An armed Albany high school senior who intended to take his English class hostage, wrote in a note he hoped he would be killed by police because "I'm toast."

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DUNK IT

Ducks breeze past Portland, 85-71, and look toward UCLA on Friday.

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