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## IFC refutes new charges

□ Two students claim three ASUO executives have been overpaid

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The Incidental Fee Committee and the ASUO have countered charges by University students Don King and Karl Pond that three ASUO executives have been overpaid.

The complaint charges that JoSonja Watson, ASUO vice president; Bobby Lee, affirmative action coordinator; and Therese DuBravac, programs coordinator, all received more than their allotted monthly ASUO stipends.

Petitioners request that the Constitution Court order the three to repay the differences.

The complaint is based on IFC Resolution 8 which reads, "No one who is paid a salary which is funded by the IFC in whole or part, shall be paid a higher rate than that authorized by the IFC."

In their claim, King and Pond state that Watson, Lee and DuBravac have received larger stipends than those outlined on an itemized description of staff positions and stipends approved by the IFC last year.

The IFC did approve the total ASUO stipend line item budget of \$35,650 for the 1991-92 year. However, the individual stipend amounts were only recom-

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## A show of support



Photo by Sean Poston

Kappa Alpha Psi members (from left) Anthony Jones, Jason Jones, Hugh Green and Cornelius Johnson make their second donation of clothes this term to the Eugene Mission Thursday night. Jason Jones said he hopes other students will join their efforts.

## Students question CIA official

□ Richard Kerr calls organization moral and ethical, but many audience members disagree

By Daralyn Trappe  
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Richard Kerr, deputy director of Central Intelligence, which includes the CIA and Military Intelligence, spoke at the University Thursday about the organization he called legal, moral and ethical, and took questions from several students who believe otherwise.

Kerr, second in command under Director Robert Gates, is a graduate of the University and returned at the request of Larry Smith, director of Career Planning and Place-

ment. The event was planned by Smith and three students who have been involved in CIA protests at the University.

Bobby Lee, ASUO affirmative action coordinator and one of the organizers, said he was pleased that Kerr came to speak, but was disappointed in the outcome.

"I didn't think he answered any of the questions," Lee said. "It was good to see that someone in his position would come here, but I was disappointed that he wasn't willing to reveal some of the true nature of the CIA."

An audience of more than 100 greeted Kerr with polite applause and remained fairly quiet, with the exception of a few frustrated outbursts late in the hour Kerr was on the EMU Ballroom stage.

Kerr began by describing



Richard Kerr

the CIA as an extraordinary organization populated by people of extraordinary merit and intelligence.

"I think it is not only a very moral organization, but a legal one and an organization that we should, as a country, not only be proud of but can also depend on," he

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## Law school — lots of work and little time

□ Studying takes up most of their time, but students enjoy camaraderie

By Mara Velasco  
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The halls of the University School of Law buzz with the chatter of students as they hurry to class. As the last students disappear into classrooms, however, the school takes on a weighty silence.

In the student lounge there is little of the socializing usually found in undergraduate lounges; these students are actually studying.

To most University students, the law school is merely the building near the bus station. But to the law students themselves, the school is a diverse, tight-knit community that consumes virtually all of their time.

Third-year law student Tom Sullivan can attest to the heavy demands of earning a law degree. A native Louisianan and a graduate of Louisiana State University, Sullivan decided to attend law school after spending two years as an archaeologist. He wanted to return to school, but considered graduate school "too confining and limited."

"Law school seemed more of a broad-based education," Sullivan

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### HEARTBREAK

The Ducks took 13th ranked USC to the wire Thursday night, losing 69-68.

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### HELP ON THE WAY

Eugene's Sexual Assault Support Services is starting new weekly support groups to help survivors of assault.

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### JAZZED

Les Ballets Jazz de Montreal brings a unique style of modern dance to the Hult Center.

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