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## Hate calls have LGBA concerned

Students receive increasing number of harassing calls and death threats

By Chester Allen

The Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance has become a target for harassing phone calls and death threats, and members are concerned about their safety at the University, they said Friday.

LGBA co-directors Sarah Ross and Troy Shields said LGBA has received 77 grassing phone calls and two death ats since May.

he latest death threat, recorded on the LGBA voice mail system on election night, prompted LGBA to speak out, Shields said

'We've had an increase in the number of hate messages from last year," Shields said. "We think it has a lot to do with the Measure 9 campaign.

'Measure 9 put gay and leshian awareness on the front burner in Oregon and the nation, and hate crimes on gay and leshian people have been increasing," Shields said

Ross said LGBA received 22 hate messages between Oct. 1 and Nov. 5.

LGBA is encouraging its members to be cautious while at the University, Ross said

'I don't think the campus is safer than place else," Ross said. "I've been hased by students while on campus.

Eugene police spokesman Tim Birr

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### Alumni talk of old times

Memories abound at reception: Grads conclude students haven't changed

#### By Tammy Batey Emerald Associate Editor

They were the best of times. They were the worst of times. But for about 75 returning alumni attending a Friday night reunion reception, they were definitely times worth talking about.

Kim Heiney, University Alumni Association director of constituency relations and special programs, said the reception was specifically for University graduates of 1967, 1971-73, 1976-78 and 1981-83, but other alumni were welcome to al-

The University Alumni Association. sponsored the Eugene Hilton reception. Heiney said the event gave alumni a chance to catch up on old memories.

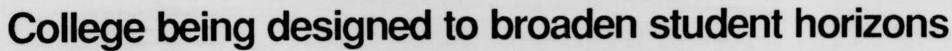
"It's a time of renewal and a time to share memories," she said. "It brings people back to some of the best years of their lives. I had people come up to me and say, 'I saw so-and-so, who I haven't seen in 20 years.

Sam "Al" Smolish, 70, said the alumni reunion was his first time in Eugene since he graduated in 1949.

Smolish said he remembers a time when the University hadn't built the EMU. However, the school's athletic department had constructed a great football team, he said.

Norm Van Brocklin, who played with the Los Angeles Rams, was one of the best football players of the time, Smolish said. Van Brocklin was one of the first 27 inductees in the University Athletic Hall

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first Eugene performance Friday night to a sold-out crowd in the

The International College participants will focus on global issues

#### By Colleen Pohlig

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A distant dream only two years ago, the University International College will embark on a trial run starting in the fall of 1993.

The 90 freshmen participants in the pilot program, half of whom will be U.S. citizens and half international students, will live together in the same residence hall, attend a three-course, year-long sequence emphasizing critical reflection on global topics and participate in specifically designed freshman seminars and Freshman Interest Groups

derstand the changes in the world.

EMU Ballroom. For related story, see Page 3.

Since traveling abroad is expensive, we need to have abroad brought to (students), as it were," Brand said. "It's almost as good as studying abroad

The pilot program, which is scheduled for the 1993-94 school year, is designed to provide valuable feedback concerning both curricular and residential features that will be used to shape the permanent program.

After the first year of the pilot program, there is every intention of making the program permanent, said George Sheridan, an associate University history professor and chairman of the 30-member International College Master Planning Committee

The committee, which was formed last spring, consists of four students and 26 faculty members.

The college will not grant its own degrees. Students

fill be able to major in any University discipline or

pects of college life.

The significance (of the residential aspect) is the unique feature and use of their common residence as a way of enhancing their academic experience and work," Sheridan said. "It's not concrete yet, but it's very deliberate.

In addition, the committee will create various activities relating to international issues and events that will occur in the building so that International College students and the community may attend.

"Some discussion sections, informal gatherings and speakers will occur," said Kathleen Bowman, the vice provost for international affairs, whose office is contributing to the plans for the college. "A speaker that is in town may be invited to dinner.

Bowman stressed that this is not an international studies program, but that it is a program that puts a par-

Photo by Michael Shindle Public Enemy rappers Chuck D (left) and Flavor Flav played their

"(The International College) will enable our students to have a comparable advantage over other students when they graduate," University President Myles Brand said. "They will succeed relative to how well they unprofessional school program but will share a specially designed general education program.

Sheridan said the program will take new and different approaches to both the academic and residential asticular emphasis on international themes and global is sues

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