

15%
Student Discount
IHOP
355 E. Broadway only
345-9976
Must present student I.D.
Not valid with other discounts.
Valid for I.D. holder only.

GOODNIGHT DESDEMONA
A Good Morning Juliet
BY ANNE-MARIE MACDONALD
A Good Morning Juliet
Arca Theatre January 25, 26, 27, 28
Feb. 2, 3, 4, 5 PM
University Theatre Box Office 346-4191

Instant passport pictures



to speed you on your way

Flattering passport pictures, in full color or black and white, in just 60 seconds.

When it comes to your passport, it really makes sense to travel first class. And you can - with beautiful color or black and white passport pictures finished in a matter of minutes - while you wait. Our instant passport pictures fully comply with the new U.S. Passport regulations, and they're good for other official documents, too. Come in soon. We'll help speed you on your way!

gerlach's
CAMERA CENTERS
WHERE QUALITY COUNTS
Eugene
849 E. 13th
Springfield
651 W. Centennial

Eugene experiences rise in auto theft

David Thorn
Oregon Daily Emerald

Which of these cars attracts the most attention: a brand-new, shiny Lotus Esprit or a slightly battered, 15-year-old Toyota Corolla?

For most people, the fancy sports car wins hands-down. But for a car thief in Eugene, the most attractive choice is the one without that "new car" smell.

Detective Dan Stroebel of the Eugene police department, the officer assigned to investigate auto theft, said that some people think they don't have to worry about their car being stolen if they drive an older, inexpensive model.

"You don't have your '79 Celica insured for theft, because who'd steal it?" Stroebel asked. "But the reality is, that's what they're stealing."

And they're stealing them more often, according to preliminary statistics from the police. The number of auto thefts in Eugene jumped almost 75 percent, from 395 in 1993 to 686 in 1994.

Stroebel thinks the upswing in car thefts cannot be attributed to any one cause, but he does point to the corrections system as an aggravating factor.

Stroebel said first-time auto thieves, with a clean record, can receive a sentence as short as 10 days. And because the jail is always operating at or near capacity, some criminals must be released early to make room for new ones. Car thieves are among

the first to be let go.

One thief who has been through the system this year was arrested five times in six weeks, and is out on the streets again already. "It takes a considerable amount of thefts to get in jeopardy of going to prison for auto theft," Stroebel said.

This year has so far proved to be no better than 1994, as 55 cars have been reported stolen since Jan. 1. Nineteen of those thefts took place during one three-day weekend, Jan. 13-15. Eight of those cars were Toyotas, and almost all of them were older models.

Such older cars have a reputation for being easier to steal, Stroebel said. Some were made with only a handful of possible key combinations, meaning a thief would only need to collect a dozen or so keys to be able to open and start virtually all cars of that make, model and time period.

Older cars are also less likely to have a deterrent device installed, such as an alarm system, an anti-theft ignition, or a metal bar to lock the steering wheel in place.

And because older cars are reliable and inconspicuous, they're a good choice for a thief who is looking for quick transportation.

"We're not dealing with chop shops, or the wholesale dismantling of cars for parts," Stroebel said. Most cars are stolen either for transport or for property visible inside the vehicle, such as purses, wallets or stereo equipment. In Eugene, between 70 and 80 percent of all stolen cars are eventually

recovered, most of which still have the majority of parts attached.

But that doesn't mean the cars are in perfect condition when they are found. Whether it's cigarette burns on the seats, a broken window or a trashed steering column, Stroebel said, "(Owners) never get the car back the way it was."

To help car owners reduce the risk of getting their car stolen, Stroebel offers several suggestions:

First, don't leave the car unlocked, keys in the ignition, with the engine running. Stroebel admits that may seem like obvious advice, but says he has seen too many thefts result from a careless car owner who left their car running while they ran into a store "just for a minute."

The same thing goes for leaving keys in a car with the engine turned off. Thieves look under floor mats and in the ashtray, Stroebel said, so such hiding places provide little protection against a theft.

Second, Stroebel says, "Don't leave property visible in your vehicle. Wallets, purses, leather jackets, CDs. Don't leave anything that isn't absolutely necessary." Lock valuables in the trunk. If the stereo is detachable, put that in there, too.

Finally, because thieves go for the cars that are the easiest to take, any kind of alarm system or anti-theft device makes the car seem less vulnerable and may deter a possible theft.

Student Senate revokes stipend of former senator

Pat Daly
Oregon Daily Emerald

The Student Senate last night revoked former Senator John Howe's stipend for one month for what it said was his failure to perform his senate duties.

Howe, who resigned this month from his senate position, said he fulfilled his senate duties. However, he admitted he may not have fulfilled his other Senate requirements.

Programs Finance Committee Chairman Joey Lyons fought in favor of withholding Howe's \$145 monthly stipend. Lyons charged that Howe failed to hold regular office hours, fulfill his duties as a Programs Finance Committee member, and also failed in his duties as Senate Ombudsman.

"He put an inordinate amount of extra work on [finance] committee members," Lyons said, "because of his lack of responsibility."

Howe said there was no proof that he didn't fulfill his duties.

"I was still doing work," he said. "I attended meetings, not all of them, but it's not like I didn't even show up at the University."

Senator Martin Fisher sided with Howe, saying that there was a lack of evidence against him.

"It hasn't been proven that John didn't perform his duties as Senator," he said. "It's only been proven he didn't perform as ombudsman for one month."

Howe maintained he should be paid for the work he did do.

"I may not have given 100 percent to all of my duties, but never did I give nothing."

The ultimate goal, Lyons said, is to maintain responsibility of student senators.

"Student fees shouldn't go to a member of student government who doesn't do his duty," Lyons said.

Senator Sarah Keech, a

member of the Programs Finance Committee, brought the motion to the Senate floor Monday.

"It was really frustrating to know there was someone who was not doing their share," she said.

Howe said he wouldn't appeal the senate's decision.

"I think they were acting in good faith," Howe said. "I don't think they have all the evidence they needed to make the decision they did."

In other affairs, the Senate approved a special request by the Journal of Law and Litigation for a budgetary rearrangement. The Senate unanimously approved a line item change allowing the group to spend its money for speakers for a symposium.

Also last night the Senate granted a special request for the Office of Student Advocacy.

The Oregon State Bar required OSA Director Marlene Drescher

this year to obtain malpractice insurance. Drescher is contracted to perform advocacy services by the ASUO. In previous years the bar has given Drescher an exemption from the requirement because her position was one of advocacy and not of a professional practicing lawyer.

The Senate approved \$2,087.28 in additional funds to be added to the remainder of Drescher's current contract.

The Senate also heard presentations last night. Oregon Student Lobby Executive Director Rob Nosse gave a seminar on lobbying at the state legislature for student issues.

The Child Care Task Force reported to the Senate on what changes it had made in its organization. Last year the CCTF was forced to borrow money from the Senate to cover child care subsidies it made to too many students.

The Science, Technology and Society Lectures

Let there be DINOSAURS!



Drawing of carnivorous dinosaur embryo by Mick Ellison, staff artist at the American Museum of Natural History.



Dr. Robert Bakker

7:30 p.m., Jan. 27, Arlene Schnitzer Concert Hall
8:00 p.m., Jan. 29, Hult Center

Portland tickets: Fred Meyer FASTIXX outlets, 224-8499 (from outside Portland, call 800-992-8499). Eugene tickets: Hult Center Box Office, 687-5000.

Presented by the Institute for Science, Engineering and Public Policy, and co-sponsored by Oregon Public Broadcasting, the high tech PR firm Waggener Edstrom, University of Portland, Oregon Episcopal School, University of Oregon, UO Alumni Association, In Focus Systems, Community College Consortium and The Business Journal. Special evening co-sponsor CTR Business Systems. Additional support provided by Willamette Week, the Heathman Hotel and the Eugene Hilton.

Ride coast-to-coast for the Earth with BIKE-AID '95



Bike-Aid is...

- riding a bicycle across the U.S. with 15-20 others this summer
- raising money for environmentally sustainable development
- participating in educational exchanges with local communities
- experiencing life to its fullest!

Routes Available:

June 12-Aug. 24	Seattle to Washington, D.C.
June 12-Aug. 24	Portland to Washington, D.C. (All Women's Route)
June 12-Aug. 24	San Francisco to Washington, D.C.
July 15-Aug. 24	Austin to Washington, D.C.
July 31-Aug. 24	Montreal to Washington, D.C. (no support van)

Space is limited, so register now for an incredible summer!



For more info, contact:
Bike-Aid '95
333 Valencia Street, Suite 330
San Francisco, CA 94103
e-mail: odn@igc.org
1-800-RIDE-808