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### MEETINGS

**Lesbian, Gay & Bisexual Alliance Youth Group** will meet today from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Koinonia Center, 1414 Kincaid St. For more information, call 346-3360.

**From Iroha** will meet today from 3 to 4 p.m. in EMU Century Room A. For more information, call 346-9244.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**Counseling Center** will be screening potential members for a Gay/Bisexual Identity Group for men today from 3 to 4 p.m. For more information or an appointment, call 346-3227.

**Career Center** will accept bid cards and resumes today through Wednesday in Room 244 Hendricks. Interviews will be with the following organizations: U.S. Peace Corps, Public Interest Research Group, Independent Insurance Agents of

Oregon, Principal Financial Group, Timberline Software, E.J. Gallo, Great West Life and Fuji Silysia Chemical. For more information, call 346-3235.

**Career Center** will have an office orientation today from 3 to 4 p.m. in Room 221 Hendricks. Sign up is available for this orientation in Room 244 Hendricks. For more information, call 346-3235.

**Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship** will offer an evening of praise, prayer and Bible study tonight at 7:30 in Room 105 Eastlinger. For more information, call 346-0910.

**EMU Board of Directors** will sponsor a EMU Board Budget Committee hearing today from 5 to 7:30 p.m. in the EMU Maple Room. For more information, call 346-3720.

**U.S. Marines** will be in the EMU today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, call 346-3235.

# STUDENT ADVISORS WANTED

Need committed and creative student volunteers to advise the Student Health Center regarding programs, services, finances and health insurance.

These students will spend an average of 1-2 hours per week as members of the evolving Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) helping to guide the Student Health Center in promoting a healthy campus through the storm of health care reform.

Successful participants will gain an in-depth understanding of health care delivery and its financing, will learn about health issues of students, and will develop interpersonal skills and confidence.

Routine meetings are scheduled at 3pm Fridays, so members can plan their class schedules accordingly.

**Applications can be picked up at the Student Health Center front desk or outside the ASUO office.**

**Applications should be submitted to the Student Health Director's office or ASUO office by Monday, February 20.**



For any questions, please call 346-4447.

# THE TERMINATOR

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## OSPIRG

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"Amazon is just an example of how things are getting harder for low-income people."

All of the donated cans will be given to Food for Lane County, which is a local food bank. More than 64 service agencies, including St. Vincent DePaul and The Salvation Army, order food from the food bank and distribute it to low-income families and soup kitchens in Lane County. Cheryl Crumbly said.

Crumbly, marketing director for Food for Lane County, said the food OSPIRG will donate is important, but what's equally important is the awareness they are bringing to hunger and homelessness issues.

Talbott, a junior at the University, said the hunger and homelessness issue is one of OSPIRG's best recruiters, and nearly 20 people are working diligently on this campaign.

### Endangered Species

OSPIRG is also working to educate people about endangered species and the Endangered Species Act, which is up for reauthorization before the 104th Congress.

According to OSPIRG leaders, several U.S. Senators have made gutting the Endangered Species Act one of their top priorities, and

action needs to be taken to stop Congress from weakening the act.

"The Endangered Species Act is the crown jewel of America's environmental laws and our best legal defense against a growing tide of extinction and habitat destruction," said Lauren Siegal, OSPIRG's campaign coordinator. "As Oregonians, we need to get active so that our leaders prioritize this issue."

OSPIRG's endangered species project group is hoping to involve Oregonians in this issue by getting doctors, lawyers, professors, student groups and businesses to participate in the first ever statewide adopt-a-species campaign.

The adopt-a-species campaign will come to an end at the Walk for the Wild, a parade through Portland on March 11. Organizers hope the parade will demonstrate the diversity of support for the plight of endangered species. The march will be sponsored by OSPIRG and the National Wildlife Federation.

Michelle Jurjavcic, the endangered species project leader, said her goal was to get a total of 50 people and businesses to adopt-a-species by the end of February. These sponsors and their species will then be represented in the Walk for the Wild. The campaign began Feb. 1, and Jurjavcic said it already has 10 people committed to a species.

"We are trying to get an unusual coalition of people to adopt a species," said Sharon Bottoms, the endangered species project co-leader and a senior at the University. Not just the usual environmental groups support the endangered species act, but there is widespread concern, she said.

"We have the public support and we're just trying to mobilize it," said Jurjavcic, a sophomore at the University. "Congress is not listening to public interest, so it's time for us to take public action."

There are around 15 people working on the campaign and most of the campaign funding, mainly used to print literature, has come from the Endangered Species Coalition, a nationwide organization whose headquarters are in Washington D.C., she said.

Second to the adopt-a-species campaign is the Endangered Species Protect Us campaign, which is also sponsored by OSPIRG. This project is an effort to make people aware that humans depend on nature for nearly one fourth of the medicine they use, Jurjavcic said.

OSPIRG will be tabling in the EMU, trying to get supporters to sign stickers that will then be fixed to plastic pill vials and sent to target Senators and President Clinton, Jurjavcic said.

## GRADS

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ty retired. An expense in the neighborhood of \$1,200.

Next came a frustrated customer who is now suing the establishment. Apparently the customer had finished washing her dog and was walking it to her car when she dropped the dogs leash. The dog took off running and she fell.

The last catastrophe for the former University students is possibly the most damaging. After establishing themselves at their location on 28th Avenue and Willamette Street, they lost their lease. Chevron bought the property and insisted that the personally purchased heater remain on it.

So how are they coping with this string of bad luck? Trish Cole responded by putting her pointer finger and her thumb approximately a centimeter apart to describe how close they came to closing the doors permanently. As it turns out, the doors did close but only for a week. They reopened them Feb. 4 at 192 W. 11th Ave. across from Doc's Pad.

The shop reopened less than two miles from its original location with an onslaught of new equip-

ment. The Coles now have six wash tubs of various sizes and heights to accommodate every size, shape, and form of pet. They added a children's play area complete with toys and books. Even with their rent tripling, their prices are still \$3.00 cheaper than their only in-town competitors and they have three times the amount of tubs as the aforementioned competitor.

What can customers expect when entering their establishment? A friendly smile, a clean apron and a wash tub. Tearless shampoo for pets facial cleaning and another shampoo for the pets body. A pyrethrum based flea dip (safest available in terms of the environment) for a \$1.00, which can keep fleas off pets and out of houses all summer with only three treatments, plus clean towels and all the grooming supplies a customer could ask for, as well as a complimentary nail trimming by Trish Cole.

The average dog walks out of Suds 'em Yourself for \$6.50. Prices vary on size of dogs and the length of cat hair. The hours of operation are Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

## YOUTH

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ty; that is genetic and genetics don't build self-esteem. Self-esteem is based on effort and behavior."

Sponsoring this seminar is Kenneth Viegas, associate professor of corrections emeritus, who, since 1980, has developed many seminars that give students the opportunity to address contemporary issues concerning

youths.

"The intention is to bring the most knowledgeable practitioners related to the topic to campus," Viegas said. "This allows students to have access to topics and persons that are not otherwise available."

Viegas said the integration of theory and practice is the goal of this particular seminar.

"We research each topic so that students benefit from the

current academic literature as well as the practice material," Viegas said.

The workshop is listed in the Winter Term Schedule of Courses under College of Education, Division of Learning and Instructional Leadership. This workshop will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:50 p.m.

Those interested in registering for the seminar must complete an add form in Room 170 Education by Feb. 10.

## Christian Camps Summer Staff Opportunities

You are invited to meet representatives from six northwest camps, Tuesday, February 7, from 9:00am to 3:00pm in the EMU Lobby.

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## Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Youth Drop-In Group

Sponsored by the University of Oregon  
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Monday evenings

5:30-7 pm

The Koinonia Center

1414 Kincaid Street

For more information call  
the LGBA office at 346-3360

And, don't forget the LGBA coffee/social  
hour every Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m.