

Eugene police get more help in managing information locally

■ **COMMUNITY:** The position's duties help the police communicate better with residents and media

By Abe Estimada
Community Reporter

The Eugene police department recently hired a new public information director, Brian Terrett, who filled a position formerly held by Tim Birr.

Birr was the public information director for 10 years before leaving for a similar position last summer in Tualatin. Terrett knows how successful Birr was

as the police department's information director and how popular he was with the community.

Terrett said he hoped to improve upon Birr's work, and he seems to have the background to do it.

A Colorado native, Terrett has been working with law enforcement for 11 years and specializes in community affairs.

"I've spent most of my career dealing with the public," he said. "I believe the best way to make decisions and the best way to make our lives better is through more timely information."

He has spent the last seven years working for the district attorney in the first judicial district, which includes a western suburb of Denver and has a population of 500,000. He also has a journalism degree from the Metropolitan State College in Denver.

"His background lends itself to community policing issues and he made it very clear that making information available for the public is his number one goal," said Bev Mason, community specialist.

His main duties are providing information for the media and

the public on external and internal issues dealing with the police department.

The new public information director started his job last week — when the worst floods since 1964 drowned the state. Terrett got off to a running start by providing up-to-the-minute flood reports for a frenzied press. But last week's natural disaster only impressed upon Terrett the need to take advantage of as many lines of communication as possible.

One of his goals is to construct a Web page for the police

department.

However, Terrett wants to establish personal contacts with community members, including representatives from the University. One of the reasons he accepted the Eugene position was the high level of citizen participation with law enforcement.

"I was impressed with how the city was serving the population," he said. "The involvement by the community is impressive. It was nice to see citizens active with city government and city government active with the citizenry."

GO DUCKS!

WUNDERLAND
5th STREET
PUBLIC MARKET
683-8464
VIDEO ADVENTURE
VALLEY RIVER PLAZA
1171 Valley River Way • 485-0033

Advertise in
**Oregon
Daily
Emerald
Classifieds!**
346-4343

Happy Valentine's Day!
Bring this ad in for
25% off of
jewelry and accessories
excludes consignment items
expires 2/20/96
The Banyan Tree
485 E. 13th • 485-0333

EVENING MASTER'S DEGREE Northwest Christian College Eugene, Oregon



Master of Arts in Marriage and Family Therapy

This two year degree program is approved to meet Oregon State MFT licensure requirements.

EMPHASIS: Systems theories approach to therapy; family studies; professional studies; brief therapy; family theory; clinical experience.

CLASSES: Held on the NCC campus Monday and Thursday evenings.

SCHOLARSHIPS: Awarded based on academic record and/or financial need.

APPLICATION DEADLINE:

May 1, 1996

**DIRECT APPLICATION
INQUIRIES TO:**

Dr. Ruth Harmelink
Director of Graduate Studies
Northwest Christian College
828 East 11th Ave., Eugene, OR 97401
or call 541-343-1641

NCC

NORTHWEST CHRISTIAN COLLEGE
Northwest Christian College,
established in 1895,
is regionally accredited by the
Northwest Association of Schools
and Colleges

Health: Half of students use condoms

■ Continued from Page 1

The Health Center also sells condom roses for \$4. However, Knight warned that the roses are for novelty only, and the condoms should not be used.

Condom use is still a problem at the University and nationwide. According to Knight, only 50 percent of University students use condoms.

"They think it's a big issue for people other than them," Knight added.

A recent Health Center survey suggested that more than 70 percent of the student body used some form of contraception; however, "condoms prevent different things," Crown said.

The peer educators predicted that condom use would continue rising among students. However, the reason for this is not positive.

"I think as more and more of their friends contract HIV, they'll use condoms because they'll realize it can happen to them," she said.

"One fifth of all people with AIDS today are in their twenties and contracted it in their teens," she said.

Dr. Gerald Fleischli, a medical director at the Health Center, said he hoped condom use would be similar to seat belt use in the future. He explained that seat belt use today is not a question of trusting the driver, but an accepted norm.

"We should make it the norm that people would use barrier methods or abstain so that it's not a question of trust," he said.

Diversity: At least four ethnic sequences are to be taught

■ Continued from Page 1

Students involved with the process realize the importance of creating a quality program, but would like to see results sooner than the committee suggested, Adams said.

But Lyons said he is optimistic that a major will be established in two years and believes the committee should take time to develop a quality program.

"The students don't want a program that is lacking," Lyons said. "We want to make sure that each component of the program is completed in a way so students get a good education."

Both faculty and students

Breweries donate profits this week to spread HIV and AIDS education

By Samantha Martin
Community Reporter

Drink a beer for the sake of sex education.

To help kick off National Condom Week, four area microbreweries — Fields, Spencer's, High Street and Steelhead — will donate a percentage of their profits on a given night this week to support HIV education.

National Condom Week, a concerted effort from various organizations, is intended to enlighten and inform the sexually active public about safer sex practices and issues surrounding the HIV retrovirus.

An estimated 55 million Americans, which translates to roughly one in four adults, have a STD. Two-thirds of new infections occur in people younger than 25.

John Kieran, general manager of Fields' Restaurant and Brewpub, was asked by Planned Parenthood to participate in the program. Fields agreed to participate because of the weighty issues involved.

Kieran said 10 percent of Fields' gross revenue Monday night was donated to HIV education.

"We agreed because it is a community issue, and everyone needs to be informed about it," he said.

Jeff Passerotti, general manager of Steelhead agreed. The restaurant will be donating a portion of tonight's profits to safer sex education.

"In this generation, every-

one knows someone who has died of AIDS," Passerotti said. "It touches home."

Patrons at the participating pubs will see coasters that say "Don't Have Sex in the Dark."

In Portland, 300 safe-sex kits have been made by Planned Parenthood staffers and will be passed out in Pioneer Square today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The kits will include condoms, finger cots, lubrication, HIV and safer sex information.

Balloons with wrapped condoms inside will also be passed out, said Kathy Bachman, communication director of Planned Parenthood in Portland.

Besides Planned Parenthood, the state Department of Human Resources has made 500 condom kits.

But given the festive theme, not everyone agrees with the light-hearted tone.

Lon Mabon, head of the Oregon Citizen's Alliance, seemed less-than-thrilled that a state department was taking such a blithe approach to sex education.

"I think with all the problems we're having with abortion and teen pregnancy, the appropriations taken by the [Department of Human Resources] are extremely flippant," Mabon said.

Mabon said if he had his way, instead of handing out condoms and safe-sex kits, the department maintain a more serious approach.

a director nor faculty members who are not employed by other University departments.

A full-time director would be responsible for hiring a full-time staff capable of teaching classes in at least four ethnic sequences, including Chicano, African-American, Asian and Native-American studies.

An ethnic studies major would give all students a chance to enrich their knowledge of other cultures, Cervantes said.

"I hope students get this off the ground," he said. "This is a benefit to the whole University community."

"We want to make sure that each component of the program is completed in a way so students get a good education."

— Joey Lyons
Student Representative

emphasized the importance of hiring a tenured director for the program by the 1997-1998 school year. Currently, the ethnic studies program has neither

NO MATTER HOW FAR YOU TRAVEL, YOU'RE ALWAYS CLOSE TO CAMPUS.
o.d.e. on the world wide web: <http://darkwing.uoregon.edu/~ode>