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TODAY

The Senior Send-off will be from 5 to 7 p.m. in the EMU Ballroom.
One free beer or soda will be given to seniors.



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UO graduates and professors give tours of science laboratories to junior high students

Results from the May 21 primary elections show the breakdown between candidates

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Scattered showers.
High 65. Low 40.

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Removal of fliers disputed

■ **BOBBY LEE:** Students claim the city councillor-elect took negative fliers from ASUO mailboxes

By Ashley Bach
Student Activities Reporter

It could be labeled ASUO vs. The Student Insurgent. The insiders vs. the outsiders. Elected officials vs. consummate activists. Or it could just be two different versions of one event.

When city councillor-elect Bobby Lee stepped into the ASUO office in Suite 4 of the EMU on May 14, he most likely had no idea what was ahead of him.

There isn't any dispute over the fact that former ASUO President Jennifer Williamson handed Lee a negative flier regarding the then-city council candidate when he first came through the door.

Everybody agrees that Lee reacted strongly and walked over to the ASUO mailboxes that serve more than 50 student programs.

But what happened next isn't so clear. A group of six students who were standing outside the office and one student who was in Suite 4 say Lee proceeded to take the negative fliers out of student mailboxes.

Lee, Williamson and former ASUO Student Advocate Susan Trafton, who was also in the office, say he simply

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POSTER CHILD

LIFE: One-year-old Braydee Mahan was born with a tumor the size of an orange on her left lung

By Dawn Paugh
Community Reporter

Just days before turning one, Braydee Mahan patiently sits in her mother's arms wearing a light-pink shirt, dark-pink leggings and white tennis shoes. The blue-eyed baby girl crawls, chatters and stands up by herself with the help of a short coffee table.

"She's just like any other one-year-old," her mother, Kristin Mahan, said.

But the newest addition to the Mahan family, who live in Eugene, is not like any other child.

Braydee had two prenatal surgeries and one postnatal surgery at Sacred Heart Medical Center to remove a tumor on her left lung, which would have hampered the development of her right lung and her heart.

Debi White, director of the Children's Miracle Network at Sacred Heart, submitted Braydee Mahan's name and a description of her unique surgery to the CMN headquarters in Salt Lake City, Utah, in January.

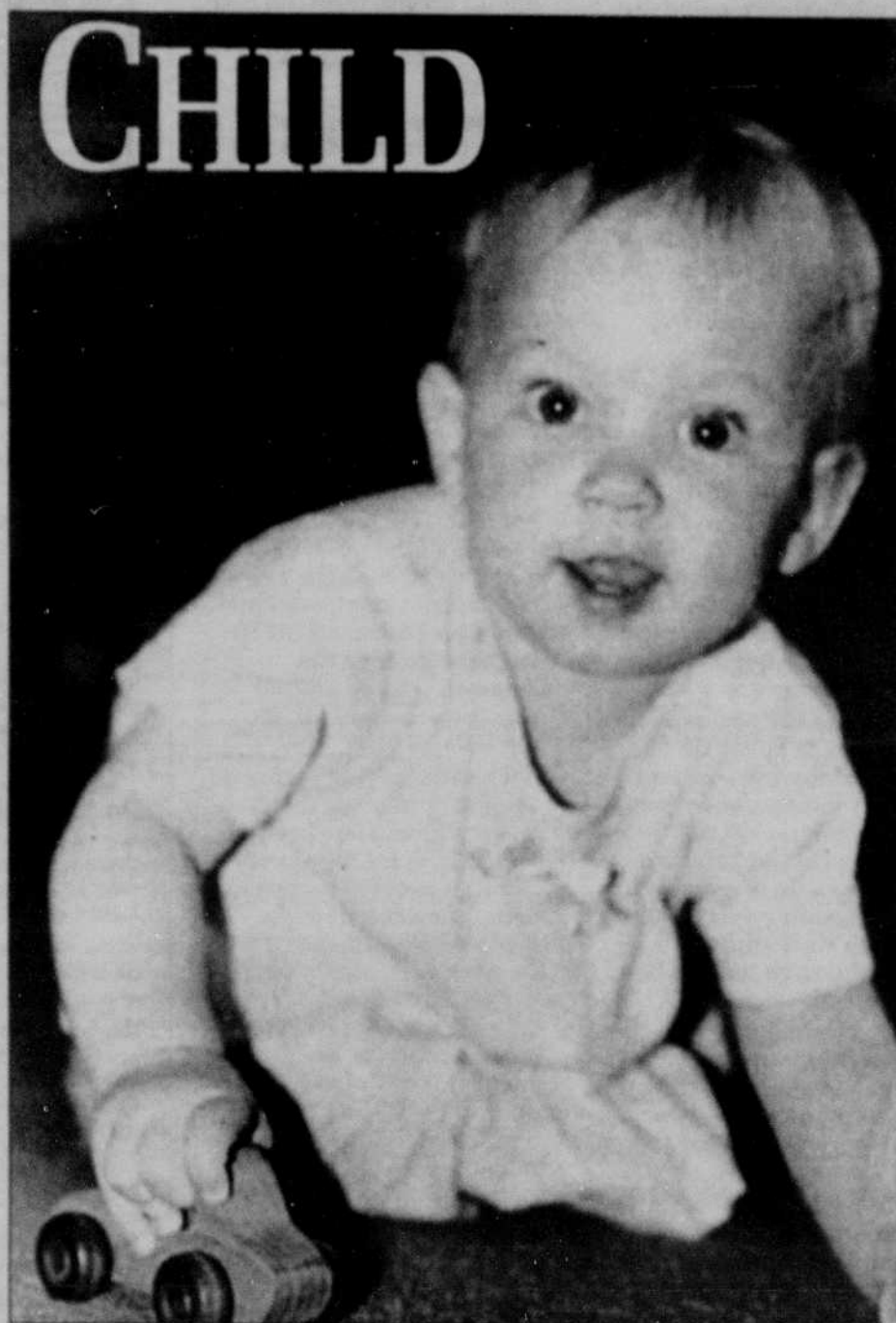
CMN is an international nonprofit organization that generates funds and programs for 162 associated hospitals.

Braydee is the CMN Champion for Oregon and will travel to Washington, D.C., with her family: mother, Kristin; father, Kelly Mahan; and brothers, Tyler, 7, and Cameron, 5; to meet President Clinton. One child from each state was chosen to be a CMN Champion.

"What she had done was so unusual," White said. "That's why Children's Miracle Network chose Braydee."

The Mahan family will leave for Washington, D.C., on Thursday and join the other Champions and their families along with 10 Champions from Canada. The representatives for CMN

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EN MIN CHANG/Emerald

Braydee Mahan, who was born with a tumor in her lung, plays with a toy while preparing to visit the White House as a Children's Miracle Network delegate.

Refrigerator sends chilly message about need for tuition freeze



Filling out the postcard, freshman Bixby Jamison, a business major, signs a postcard that will be sent to Gov. John Kitzhaber, asking him to consider a tuition freeze.

■ **ASUO:** Postcards were available as part of the campaign for students to send to Gov. Kitzhaber

By Doug Irving
Student Activities Reporter

It's a plain refrigerator/freezer. Just like the one in almost every kitchen. It has a few signs on it and a little bit of paint.

And it stood on the corner of East 13th Avenue and University Street all day Tuesday.

This freezer spent the day persuading students to write to Gov. John Kitzhaber about a tuition freeze, said Matthew Scotten, ASUO president.

"We needed something visual," he said.

Students were asked to sign postcards protesting the rising cost of tuition and asking Kitzhaber to freeze tuitions in his 1997-1999 biennium budget.

"It's something that directly hits home to students and parents," said Glen Banfield, ASUO vice president.

The postcards include a brief statement about the rising cost of tuition and a request for a tuition freeze.

"A freeze in tuition will help assure that I will be able to finish my college education," reads the message on the cards.

The postcards also included a small window in which writers were allowed to write their own messages to the governor.

"A lot of the students and par-

ents have gone out of the lines in their little message," Banfield said.

The Oregon Student Lobby, in connection with the Oregon State System of Higher Education, sponsored the "tuition freeze" exhibit, Banfield said.

The freezer made its first appearance at the First Annual Oregon Grind on Monday, where it received a very supportive response, Banfield said.

"We had a great reaction," he said. "We literally had students and parents alike coming up to the freezer."

The freezer attracted about 500 postcard signatures on Monday, and Scotten said the OSL expected to get a few hundred more before the freezer retires.