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Wednesday, October 16
EMU Fir Room
7:30-10:00 p.m.

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Health Education Workshops Fall 1996

* The following workshops are FREE to registered students *

Smoking Cessation
 This is a six-week educational support group to assist those who are ready to quit tobacco and for those who have already quit. The final session will follow the Great American Smoke Out, which is Thursday, November 21st.
 Tuesdays, 4:00-5:00 p.m.
 October 22-November 26
 Medical Library, Student Health Center

Weight Management
 This four week workshop is designed to assist participants in improving eating habits and adopting a healthy and more balanced lifestyle.
 Thursdays, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
 October 24-November 14
 Medical Library, Student Health Center

NIA-(Neuromuscular Integrated Action):
 This exercise class combines dance, martial arts and yoga to create a mind-body movement form. NIA is wonderful for all levels of fitness and is a relaxing, fun way to start the weekend.
 Fridays, 4:00-5:00 p.m.
 October 25-November 15
 Room 219, Gerlinger

SAD-(Seasonal Affective Disorder):
 The goal of this class is to increase awareness of the physiological and psychological effects of seasonal change and to offer alternatives to cope with this stress, including full spectrum lights, optimal diet and exercise.
 Wednesdays, 4:30-5:30 p.m.
 October 30-November 13
 Medical Library, Student Health Center

Call the Health Education Office at 346-4456 to preregister.

SHC Student Health Center
 Health Education Program

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Arena needs support

The Lane County Ice Arena, for the fall and winter months, is putting together a program/project for disabled children and young adults from the area. Every Monday from 1 to 3 p.m. the ice will be open to classes, full programs and individuals alike. This program is to help the mentally and physically disabled see some possibility and have a change of scenery and vision in their daily outlook on life.

We at Lane County Ice Arena believe this will offer a great deal of excitement and fun for these children and adults and are looking to community leaders, media and organizations and schools in this field for their support. The program cost is \$1 per person and includes skates and ice time for two hours. We believe this is a worthwhile project that can make a difference in the lives of children who are disabled in one way or another. For more information about this event, please contact me or Trish Massey at 984-7367.

Bill McIntosh
 Assistant Marketing & Promotions
 Coordinator

No labels needed

I am writing in response to the elitist, petty, and ridiculous letter written by Sean Michaels (*ODE*, Oct. 4). I know Angie Suchy, and of all the things she is, she is certainly not heterosexual. Neither are her lesbian and gay housemates, who were dancing with her at Club Arena before Sean had donned his first pink triangle.

As a bisexual journalist, I see absolutely nothing derogatory in calling the club "gay-friendly." It is surely also straight-friendly. It's just a damn friendly place all around, without regard for one's sexuality. I go dancing at Club Arena because I can let go and dance like the freakish dancer that I am. I didn't go there for the music or drinking though; that is an absurd fallacy on Sean's part. If I want to get drunk, I go to the Vet's Club, and if I want good music, I go to Portland.

My dad is absolutely gay, and most of my friends are gay at least from time to time. And I think it is a disgrace that Sean feels he has to distinguish himself as some kind of gay superstar. Gay men dance just like everyone, except they tuck their shirts in.

Jason Jones
 Eugene

Crosswords essential

It has come to my attention there has been no crossword puzzles in the last two Monday editions of the *ODE*. The student brain needs at least this small portion of stimulating activity. God knows classes aren't the answer. Please give us something to occupy ourselves while we are subjugated to lectures with countless hundreds of other sleeping students.

And can we have Doonesbury back as well? It was missing today (Oct. 8). Since Bill Watterson and Gary Larson have decided to withdraw their strips from our needy mitts, Doonesbury is the only

thing we have left. Besides, I understand Duke has returned to the frame as of last Saturday. Please give him to us.

Gordon Gilbert
 Undeclared

Tenants concerns

I appreciated Tiffany Smith's informative article on renter's rights (*ODE*, Oct. 8).

The article mentions the Eugene departmental advisory committee, which is currently working to develop a rental housing code for the city. As a member of that committee, I would like to warn university students that, at present, the committee does not plan to deal with some of the most common tenant problems.

There is a consensus on the committee that a city code should address basic habitability issues, but there is no consensus that it should address financial issues. If, for instance, student renters would like the city to place a cap on the amount that landlords can charge for security deposits, then they need to organize and let the committee know how they feel.

The committee meetings are open to the public. Visitors representing landlord concerns are present at every meeting. Visitors representing tenant concerns are not as visible. I encourage students to contact their council representatives, the ASUO or OSPIRG to let their feelings known and find out how to become involved.

John Edward Davidson
 ASUO Legal Services

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STEVE DUNK

DEGREE: B.S. Sociology & Psychology; M.P.A.

COUNTRY OF SERVICE:

Paraguay, South America, 1990-92

ASSIGNMENT: Agriculture cooperatives - worked to improve housing conditions and develop small business opportunities

HOUSING: Two room brick house with dirt floor & tile roof

LANGUAGES SPOKEN: Spanish & Guarani

MOST MEMORABLE MOMENT:

After 2 years of weekly meetings, uncertainties & disappointments, watching the smiling faces of the co-op members start the motor on their new brick factory!

STRANGEST THING EATEN: Baked pig's head

BEST LESSON LEARNED: Trust yourself.



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Slideshow - Peace Corps in Paraguay - 7:00 pm - Cedar Room #A

Thursday, October 17th

Information Table - 10:00 am to 4:00 pm - EMU

Peace Corps Video with Q & A - 12:00 noon - Cedar Room #C

Questions? Call Campus Rep Rick Reece 346-6026

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