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TODAY

Sculpture and paintings will be showcased in the Lavern Krause gallery in Lawrence Hall. The reception is at 7p.m.



INSIDE

Oregon men's basketball won its second straight game Saturday night with a 93-82 win over WSU

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UO wrestling coach Ron Finley got his 300th career win with the Ducks' victory this weekend

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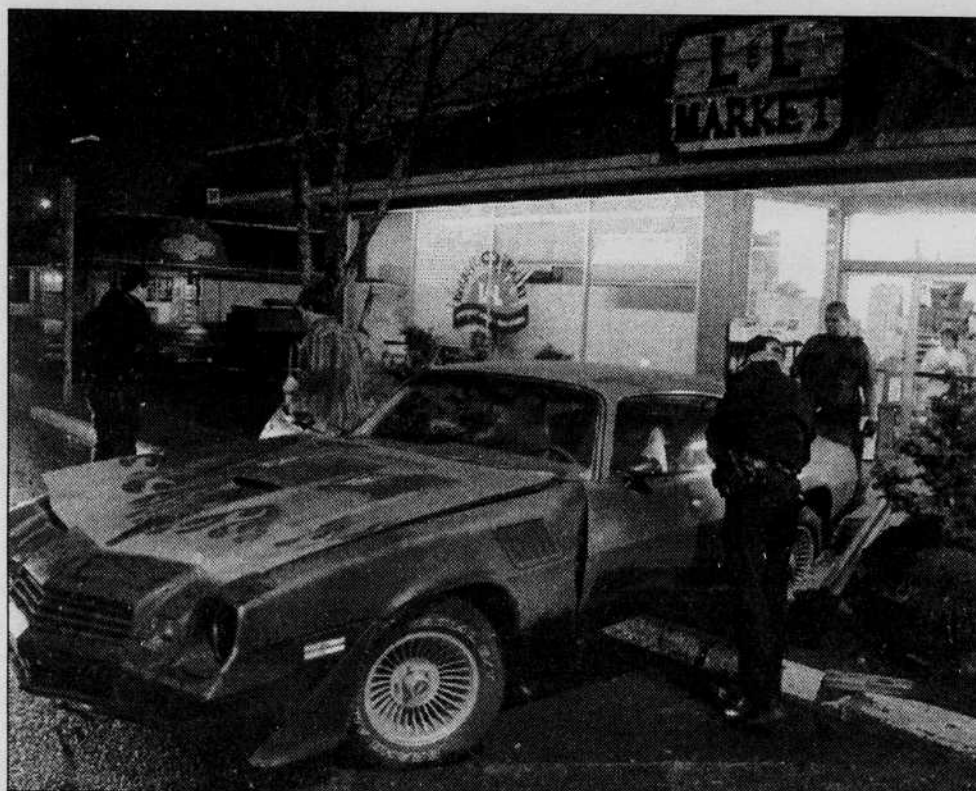
WEATHER

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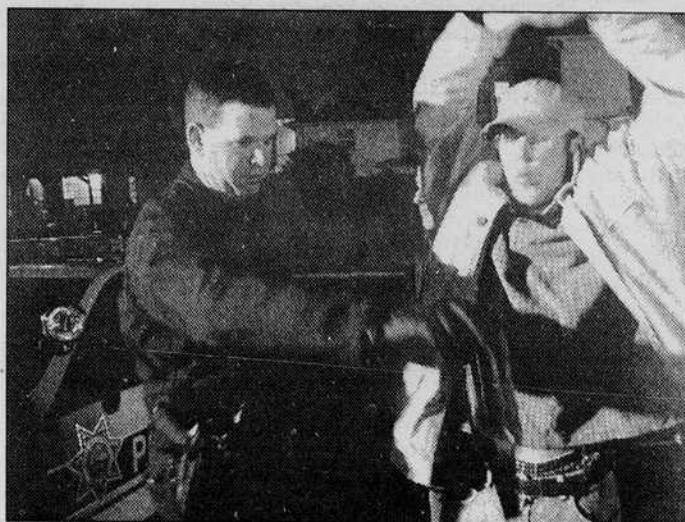
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(Above) Eugene Police officers inspect the scene of a single-car accident on Willamette Street Friday night. The driver was unharmed. (Right) A student looks on as a Eugene police officer confiscates another student's open container Friday night. A citation was not issued.

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Behind the Badge



Working the 'party patrol' beat, Officer Steve Williams shares his campus experiences

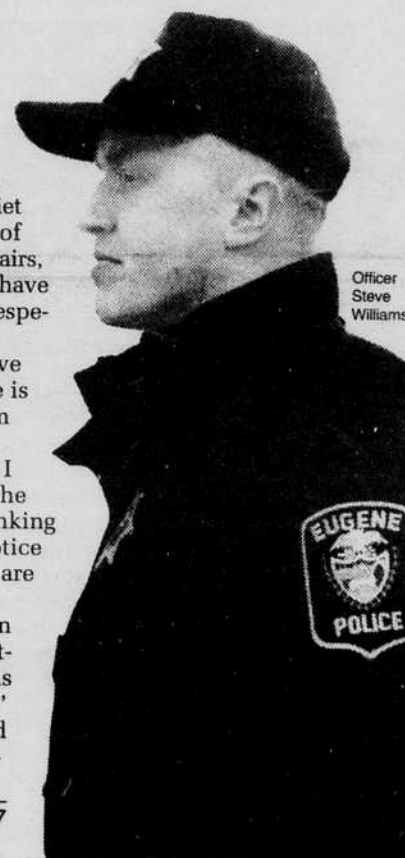
When you're taking a long drive out to the coast with a few friends and your foot gets a little heavy on those open stretches of highway, they are your worst enemies. When it's quiet in your house and you hear the sound of broken glass followed by footsteps downstairs, they are your best friends. Police officers have a difficult time keeping everyone happy, especially near a university campus.

This is all too familiar to Officer Steve Williams, who finds it amusing when he is patrolling and the driver in front of him panics at the sight of the blue and white.

"I used to do the same thing before I joined the force," laughs Williams. "The thing is, most of the time we are just thinking about something else and don't even notice the car in front of us. Meanwhile they are freaking out."

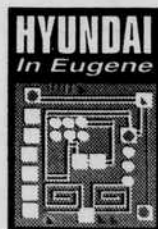
For the last four years, Williams has been an officer for the Eugene Police Department. He is presently working the campus beat, which he refers to as "party patrol," and is in charge of criminal activity on and around campus. He works in close conjunction with the Office of Public Safety.

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Officer
Steve
Williams

Hyundai plant protesters stage candlelight vigil



■ VIGIL:
Local group members gathered to voice their concerns about the plant's possible effect on Eugene

By Eric Collins
Community Reporter

Citizens concerned with the development of the West Eugene Hyundai plant want to make sure they have a voice in future Eugene growth. On Friday night, approximately 75 people gathered on the steps of Eugene City Hall and used not only their voices, but signs and candles to protest being left out of the Hyundai decision-making process.

"We've got to get involved in the process; we've got to say this is not financially responsible with giveaways to Hyundai. We must have environmental impact studies if any company is here at all, but most of all, we have to take charge of our future," said Moshe Immerman, founder of the group Citizens for Public Accountability.

Immerman, who was the featured speaker of the candlelight vigil, discussed his

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VSA holds celebration for 'Tet'



Members of the Eugene Lion Dance Club perform a traditional dance for the Vietnamese New Year Celebration Saturday night.

■ PARTY: The festivities were held in honor of Vietnamese New Year, welcoming the Year of the Buffalo

By Sarah Keech
Freelance Reporter

Saturday night the EMU Ballroom was decorated in red and gold for the Vietnamese Student Association's 9th annual New Year's celebration.

In Vietnam the New Year's celebration is called "Tet"; this three day period symbolizes new beginnings, promotes personal prosperity and places an emphasis on treating others with respect.

Because the majority of the population of Vietnam lives in rural communities and countryside farms, the driving force behind the culture is farming and agriculture.

This year is the Year of the Buffalo, an animal of great importance to Vietnamese society because it is heavily utilized in farm-

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