

Meeting: Suite 5 key area for many moving groups

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Suite 5.

The board questioned some of the student groups about how much space they needed and wanted, and whether or not they wanted to move from Suite 5.

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However, many groups said they were concerned about having the same amount of space but still having to move.

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Jacket drive will help homeless

■ **ESCAPE:** Members of the Leadership Development Group plan to give donated jackets to Eugene's homeless

By Sarah Keech
Higher Education Reporter

Getting rid of an unwanted or unneeded jacket has been made easier today as ESCAPE's Leadership Development Group continues its Jacket Round-up.

With help from Lane Shelter Care, donated jackets will go to homeless and needy citizens of Eugene.

"We hope to have a lot of jackets collected during the two-day event," said Joel Davis, a student in the Leadership Development Group for winter term.

The Jacket Round-up is just one aspect of the group's activities.

"There are three elements involved in the Leadership Development Program," said Mark McClain, who teaches the group seminar each week.

"Each student spends 15 hours a term shadowing a local leader and 15 hours per term working on a community project, like this term's Jacket Round-up," he said. "They also attend a weekly leadership seminar, where they learn the elements of leadership, listen to speakers and discuss their own personal experiences."

Students in the group are paired up with a local leader who they "shadow" for a term. University President Dave Frohnmayer, Eugene Mayor Jim Torrey and Lane County Commissioner Peter Sorenson are among the leaders being shadowed this term.

Davis is paired with Steven Caruana of the Pacific Rivers Council, an environmental group in Eugene.

"We visited a rice paddy in Brownsville," said Davis, a junior majoring in English. "I learned about sustainability, and how wetlands create a positive environment."

Brian Chin, a junior majoring in political science, shadows Dr.

Jane Morris, principal of Braittian Elementary School in Springfield.

"Shadowing gave me the chance to see what her job entails," Chin said. "I appreciated talking to her and getting feedback from her."

Although only seven students are currently involved with the Leadership Development Group, ESCAPE offers 30 spots to University students each term.

The program is only two years old and word-of-mouth is just now picking up, McClain said.

Students of any class standing or major can participate in the Leadership Development Group.

The Jacket Round-up kicked off Wednesday in the EMU Courtyard. Two bands played as part of the event. The round-up continues today from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

To find out more on the Leadership Development Group program, call ESCAPE at 346-4351, or stop by its EMU office located in Room M-111.

Concert: Teams need practice times

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The lack of scheduling time available for Cultural Forum events is more restricted currently because the women's basketball team now practices in Mac Court. When the larger bands were playing, the women's basketball team practiced in Gerlinger, leaving Mac Court open more often, Walton said.

"What it comes down to is that we just don't have enough facilities," Walton said.

Mac Court was the Cultural Forum's first choice for the Indigo Girls concert primarily because tickets would likely have been at least \$5 cheaper than the \$23 student tickets at the Hult Center, Samrick said.

"There is a deeper issue here — a small fraction of those on campus are interested in athletics, so bringing a band to campus shouldn't be such a headache," Samrick said.

The current "headache" is the upcoming demolition of the bleachers at Mac Court — another reason Cultural Forum events are difficult to schedule, Samrick said.

"This concert could've been on campus, but the athletic department squashed the idea from the beginning," Samrick said. "Whether its bleachers or the roof, it's always something."

Closure: Bar shut its doors on Sunday

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bert, who quit his disco-jockey position at the bar last March after working there for a year, said he thought increasing crackdowns by the OLCC had frightened customers who didn't want to deal with the drama. These crackdowns happened in February 1996, when Tolbert was still working at the bar.

"They just weren't bringing in the numbers on Friday and Saturday nights," Tolbert said. "I feel sorry for them."



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