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Clinic: State may also give money

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During the Council's discussion, Forbes said this was the first time in the 25 years he has been with the shelter that he has had to request emergency funding from the Council. He said the funding shortages were incurred by unexpected Medicaid cuts Looking Glass did not know about until a month ago.

The Council's decision comes after Looking Glass submitted a funding application form on Oct. 23 requesting \$40,000. The request for contingency funding was eventually reduced to \$29,000 because of an \$11,000 contribution from Lane County government agencies.

The Council contributed fund-

ing with the understanding that the current amount would be offset if there are additional government contributions.

Eugene Mayor Jim Torrey said the Springfield City Council will not be able to commit any funds to Looking Glass until it completes its major budget analysis in two months, but he added that he will continue to urge it to help.

The contingency fund, which is usually between \$500,000 and \$1 million, is available for "unexpected things," such as disasters, emergencies and occasional community needs, according to Richie Weinman, the city's housing and neighborhood manager.

In a letter attached to the ap-

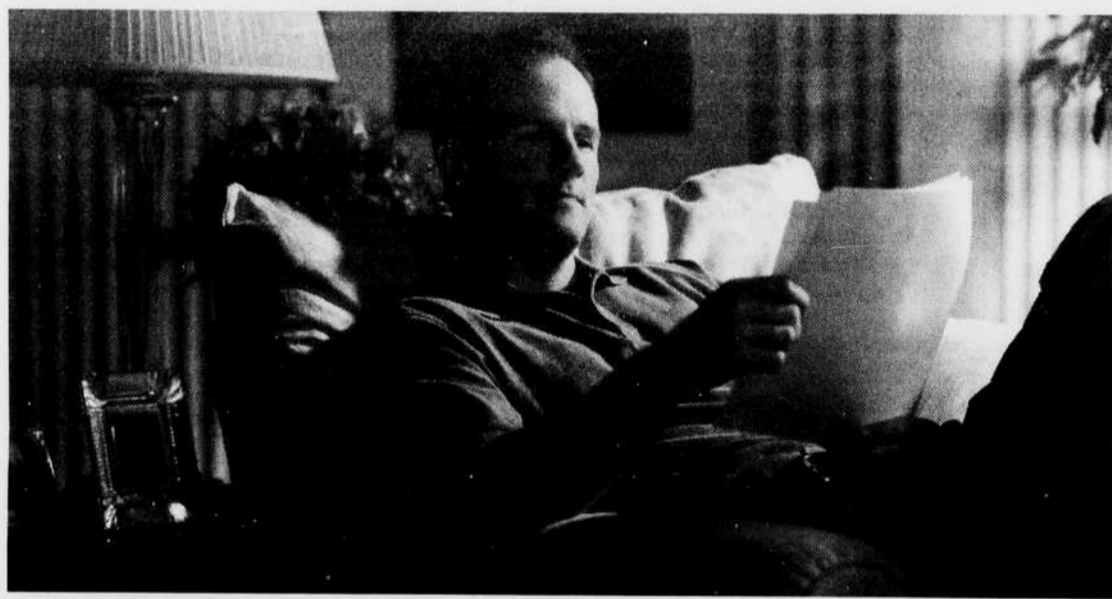
plication form, executive director James Forbes noted that Looking Glass reduced its original funding gap from more than \$150,000 to about \$40,000. This was done by cutting back program staffing and expenses and acquiring a funding commitment from Lane County Mental Health.

Forbes' task in the next eight months will be to find ways to permanently offset funding shortages. He said he will look to state and other agencies to pay more of the costs.

Forbes said he and the clinic employees are throwing a party in celebration of the money they received from the city and other Lane County government agencies.

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