

Virus vaccinations

Hepatitis B causes a range of liver problems, but the Student Health Center offers vaccines

PAGE 3

Women beat ASU, 100-61

The Ducks shot 57.6 percent from the field, but lose Bianne Mebarry to an ACL injury after she played for only 40 seconds

PAGE 7

TODAY

The Student Health Center is holding a vegetarian cooking workshop at 4:30 p.m.

WEATHER

Today

Showers
High 53. Low 44.

Tuesday

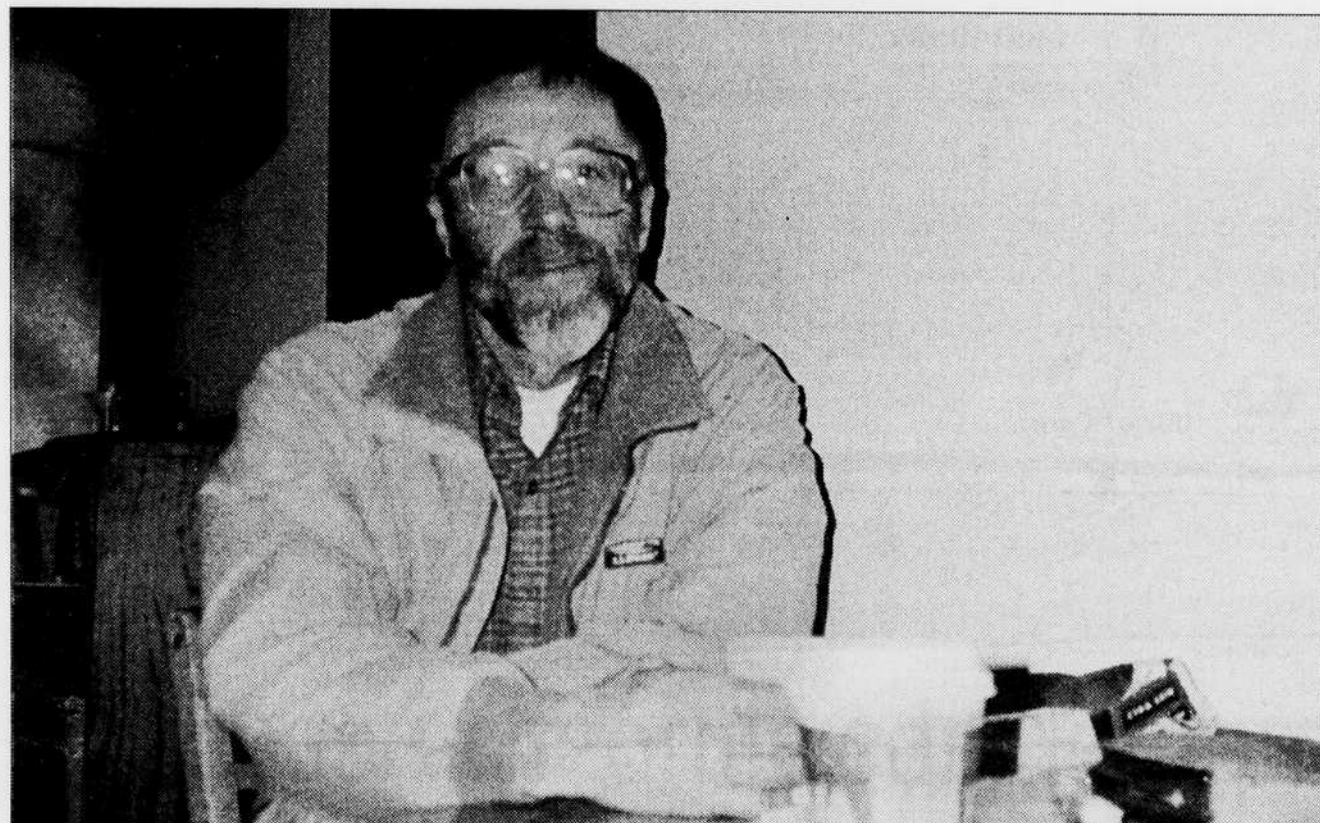
Showers
High 50. Low 40.

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SOCIETY AND TECHNOLOGY



RUDINSKAS/Emerald

John Zerzan will speak about the influence technology has on society during a Cultural Forum Tuesday.

Cultural Forum to host anarchist

John Zerzan, who is a friend of Ted Kaczynski's, will share his views on industrial society

By Kristina Rudinskas
Student Activities Reporter

He has been called an anarchist, neo-Luddite, technophobe and primitivist.

But Eugene resident John Zerzan is probably best known for sharing similar views to those of the Unabomber, Ted Kaczynski, whom he visited during the trial.

Zerzan will speak about his views Tuesday, Jan. 27 at 7 p.m. in Gerlinger Lounge.

"Industrial society and it's future — that's a perfect title because it doesn't have a future and we don't have a future with it," Zerzan said.

The lecture is expected to draw a large crowd, and the EMU Cultural Forum has already received phone calls about the controversial speaker coming to campus.

"I tell them that the University of all places should be free for the exploration of new ideas," said Roger Adkins, UO Cultural Forum representative, who scheduled Zerzan. "There is no real anarchist voice on campus."

Zerzan, 54, majored in political science at Stanford University and received a master's degree in history from San Francisco State University.

"I was really influenced by the '60's," he said. "Even as bad as things are — and I think they're pretty horrible — I still have an optimistic sense because I was there at a time when it seemed like things were changing in a really big way. It didn't go

"There is no real anarchist voice on campus."

Roger Adkins
UO Cultural Forum rep.

Turn to ZERZAN, Page 4

Kitzhaber: At-risk youth first priority

The governor said efforts must be made to reach out to at-risk kids who might commit crime

By Jesse Sowa
Community Reporter

Spending money on education should be a higher priority in Oregon and students are not getting a fair shake, said Gov. John Kitzhaber during a speech Friday at the Downtown Athletic Club in Eugene.

Speaking to the City Club of Eugene, Kitzhaber said less attention should be focused on building jails and prisons in the state and more money should be spent on the future of Oregon's younger generation.

"Spending on prisons is reducing our ability to invest in education, and that is simply not sustainable," he said. "Education is one of the keys to reducing criminal activity in the first place. People with an education today have better job opportunities, more economic security and more hope for the future."



KITZHABER

Passed by Oregon voters in 1994, Measure 11 allowed more than \$1 billion to be spent building 13,000 new prison beds and more than \$100 million to operate the beds, Kitzhaber said. Over the last four years, spending on public safety went up 66 percent, while higher education spending decreased.

Kitzhaber said he realizes that building facilities to house criminals is important, but said it is necessary to make a strong attempt to deter potential criminals from committing crimes before they happen.

"I am not suggesting that we don't need jails and prisons. We do," he said. "But we have to couple the single-minded determination to prevent the commission of crimes in the first place. And that is where we have fallen down as a state."

"It is time for Oregonians to demand of their legislature an equally serving com-

Turn to KITZHABER, Page 4

Cooke joins celebration honoring Eugene Police Department

The former police chief put aside controversy about his resignation and spoke fondly of his five years in Eugene

By Tricia Duryee
Community Reporter

"First, I'd like to thank Bill Clinton for moving our story off Page One," said former police Chief Leonard Cooke nearly one week after his resignation.

On Friday Cooke put all of the recent controversy aside to celebrate the Eugene Police Department during a recognition ceremony at City Hall.

The chambers contained a room full of not only city, community and police repre-

sentatives, but memorabilia honoring the department's past and present. Pictures and awards were placed throughout the room, revealing different stages in the department's history.

One such example is the recent switch in titles from Eugene Public Safety to the Eugene Police Department, making the police a separate entity on the executive level.

Although the ceremony was overshadowed by the controversy surrounding Cooke's resignation, he acknowledged the tough times and thanked people for their support.

However, his decision to leave has not gone smoothly.

Over the past week, there have been allegations that City Manager Vicki Elmer en-

couraged his departure. Protests have also erupted at City Hall calling for the reinstatement of the city's first African-American police chief.

During the ceremony, he repeatedly said Friday was the department's day of recognition, and he didn't want to take that away. He said the news of his departure was not supposed to be announced until sometime after the celebration.

However, he did thank the community for their support. He also noted that he had underestimated "the level of political activism in the community" until there was a demonstration in his honor.

Although Cooke addressed the issue directly, Elmer and Eugene Mayor Jim Torrey spoke only of the police department.

Elmer touched on the tradition of Eugene and its role as a model for the entire country.

"We are fortunate to live in the United States, where no man or woman is above the law," she said.

Elmer, who has recently been criticized by Cooke's supporters for "micro-management," said she is delighted to have the police as a separate and equal department.

In Cooke's concluding remarks, he said he didn't regret making the decision to come to Eugene five years ago, and he called for "the community to continue [its] record of informed citizenry."

"This community will always have a special place in my heart," he said.