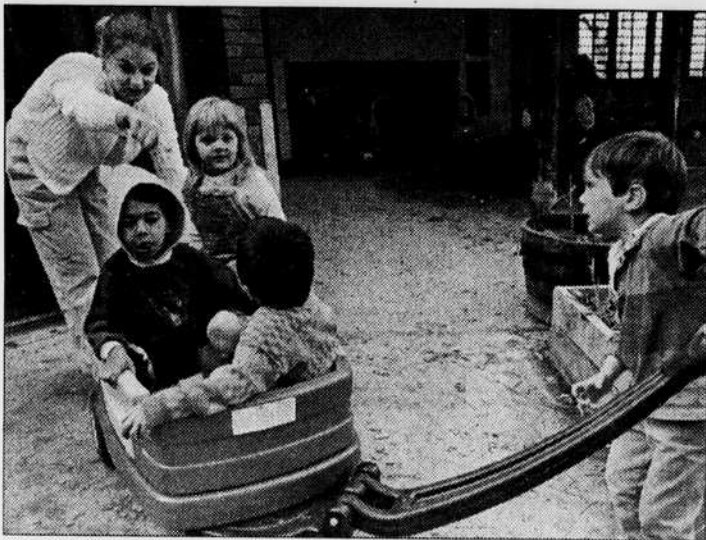


Child care



EMU Child Care Instructor Aimee Johnson and some of the child care gang take a spin around the play yard Monday afternoon.

Continued from Page 1

coordinator, said the \$45 million was a compromise between the \$60 million the Senate recommended and the \$30 million the House of Representatives recommended.

"It's a step in the right direction," said Dennis Reynolds, the University child care coordinator. "It's a step — quite frankly to me, a big step — by the federal government recognizing the need for students to have access to child care."

"There's probably a lot of folks in my situation, who don't go to the UO because they don't think there's enough money for help," said Malachi Oliver, a junior education major and the father of 3-year-old Maxwell. "And I need help."

Reynolds said the provisions made in the act create additional opportunity to expand and improve current child care facilities

without taxing students.

Quality child care is key to the legislation, Reynolds said.

"You can't just build a warehouse and put some kids in it," he said.

Universities must meet the requirements and standards outlined in the act and must become accredited within three years of first receiving federal assistance.

Reynolds said the passage of this legislation is reflective of dramatic changes in the social value of child care.

"Access to higher education for parents didn't come at the expense of younger children's education," he said.

Students will be able to focus in classes because they will be more comfortable and confident leaving their children in day care, Reynolds said.

Martin said the original legisla-

tion focused more on establishing child care at universities that didn't offer assistance versus benefiting universities that had programs but needed improvements.

"It appears what we have in the legislation may open the door to enhancing programs that are already in place," Martin said.

Now the University must decide what needs to be done between now and the year 2000 to take advantage of the opportunities, Martin said.

Working with the Oregon Student Association, the ASUO hope to put pressure on the State to contribute funding to campus child care programs, Gabbe said.

"The Feds have stepped up to the plate. The students have stepped up to the plate," Martin said. "But the state is a little short in this arena."

UO CULTURAL FORUM PRESENTS

University of Oregon
Cultural Forum

Free Noon - Time Concerts

- Oct. 21st Andy Lepisto
- Oct. 28th Tim Burlingame/Kathrin Shorr
- Nov. 4th Alan Charing
- Nov. 11th Rob Tobasis
- Nov. 18th Paul Safer
- Dec. 2nd Chico Schwall

Every Wednesday 12:00 @
The Buzz Coffee Shop
Ground Floor EMU



YWCA

Continued from Page 1

ried aboard the shuttle Discovery by astronaut Wendy Lawrence.

The Ribbon of Promise organization will also distribute "End School Violence" bookmarks to schoolchildren. The visits are part of the organization's grassroots plan to build awareness of problems with violence among children, Executive Director Cindy Brown said.

"It has to be the communities themselves that make a difference," Brown said.

A safety walk around campus is scheduled for 7 p.m., tonight. The group meets in the EMU Amphitheater and will visit less safe places on campus.

Wednesday Sexual Assault Support Services (SASS) will participate by airing its Clothesline Project in the EMU. White T-shirts will be hung in the EMU,

"If someone releases a hungry boa constrictor at a party, all the kids would bail out. But if someone pulls out a gun, a lot of the kids would think that it's cool."

Tom Hamby
Registered nurse

representing sexual assault survivors from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., said Jennifer Jowaisas, SASS advocate.

"People color on them and write poetry and stuff," Jowaisas said.

Other events included a presentation Monday by Tom Ham-

bly, a registered nurse who manages the trauma program at the McKenzie-Willamette Hospital. Hamby visited Jefferson Middle School to address myths concerning young people and guns.

"If someone releases a hungry boa constrictor at a party, all the kids would bail out. But if someone pulls out a gun, a lot of the kids would think that it's cool," Hamby said.

Hamby also presented information about accidental deaths to a group of 150 seventh-grade students.

"Unintentional deaths, not homicides, are the second-leading cause of youth mortality," Hamby said.

The Campus Catholic Church, St. Thomas More Newman Center, emphasized non-violence during this week's service, the Rev. Mike Fones said.

News brief

Scholarship created in Shepard's memory

A \$10,000 scholarship fund was created by Out Publishing Inc. to remember Matthew Shepard. The company publishes OUT and HIV PLUS magazines. Shepard was a 21-year-old Uni-

versity of Wyoming student who was beaten and tortured in Laramie, Wyo. in part because of his homosexuality. He died the morning of Oct. 12.

A panel of lesbian and gay leaders will determine the criteria by which scholarship recipients will be chosen. The scholarship

will be given annually starting in the fall of 1999.

"The fund is a way to invest in all of our futures, whilst remembering his life and loss, and the continuing struggle for gay rights," said James Collard, editor in chief of OUT magazine.



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October

20	Tues	5:00-9:00	First Aid
21	Wed	6:00-10:00	Child/Infant
22	Thur	5:00-9:00	Adult
27	Tues	5:00-9:00	First Aid

November

4	Wed	6:00-10:00	Child/Infant
5	Thur	5:00-9:00	Adult
11	Wed	5:00-9:00	First Aid
19	Thur	5:00-9:00	Child/Infant
24	Tues	5:00-9:00	Adult

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Open Information Meeting - Tuesday, October 20, Umpqua Room, EMU, 3-4 PM

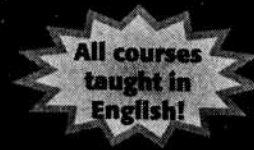
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Oregon Daily Emerald

The Oregon Daily Emerald is published daily Monday through Friday during the school year and Tuesday and Thursday during the summer by the Oregon Daily Emerald Publishing Co. Inc., at the University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon. A member of the Associated Press, the Emerald operates independently of the University with offices in Suite 300 of the Erb Memorial Union. The Emerald is private property. The unlawful removal or use of papers is prosecutable by law.

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