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The return of hoops

The men's and women's basketball teams begin practice with high hopes for their seasons. **PAGE 7**

Music with a message

Jamaican artist Mutabaruka will treat Eugene to a politically-charged reggae performance. **PAGE 6**

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Students stuck waiting for influenza vaccination

■ A delay in flu vaccines could make students squirm with germs this winter season

By Brooke Ross
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It's almost flu season again, but due to a worldwide delay in the production of the flu vaccine, hospitals and health clinics are concerned about having enough of the preventative shots to treat everyone.

At the Student Health Center, however, nurses are confident that even though their supply of vaccine will arrive late, they will have enough to treat everyone.

Sharon Harbert, nurse manager of the health center, said they should receive the first shipment of vaccines by the end of the month, with a second shipment arriving by mid-November.

If people get a flu shot at least one month before flu season hits, they should be protected for the season, she said, adding that it's especially important for students to get a flu shot, since

they often don't have the best health habits.

"Students are thrown into a sea of germs," Harbert said. "Too much stress, not eating well and being exposed to so many germs all contribute to illnesses."

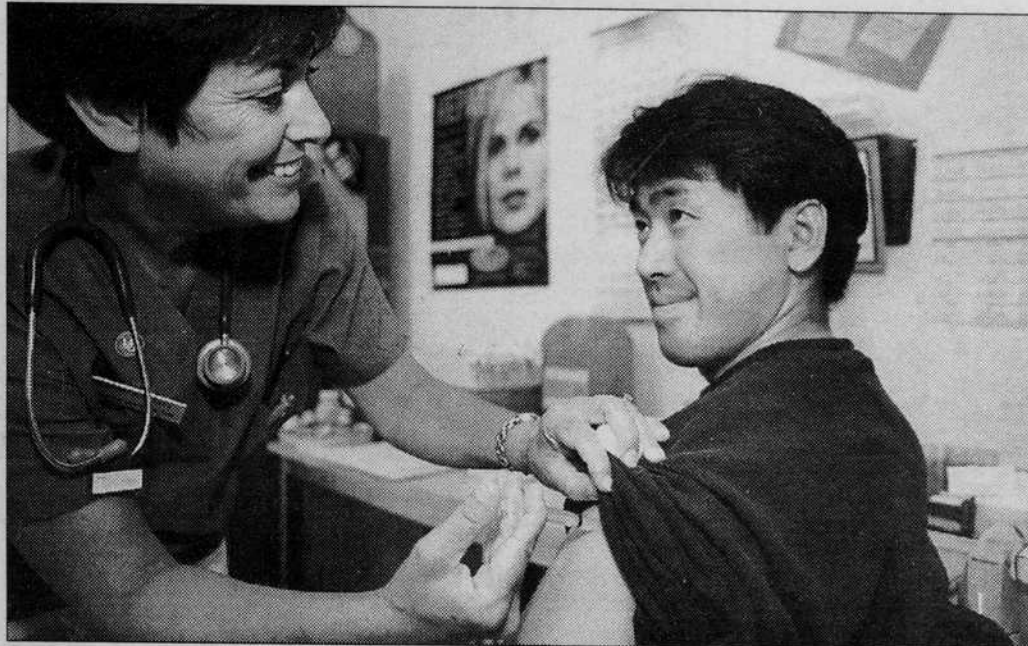
The delay in delivering the vaccines has been caused by a difficulty in making one of the three strains used to create the flu vaccine. Type A Influenza, strain H3N2, has not replicated quickly enough this year to make enough viruses needed for the vaccines, said Mike Canton, a Sacred Heart Medical Center pharmacist.

He said the pharmacy has been forced to prioritize its current supply, meaning those who most need the flu vaccines, such as people over 65 and those with long-term diseases, will be given the first opportunity to receive the vaccine. Canton said this will likely result in many people having to stay home sick this winter.

"This is going to be a disaster in terms of availability," he said.

Despite the shortage, University stu-

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Sharon Harbert, R.N., in the allergy/asthma and travel clinic at the University Student Health Center administers a flu shot to graduate student Koji Furukawa. Flu shots will be available in late October in Health Center Area C.

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Courtesy photo

Photojournalist Vuk Brankovic photographs a young bombing victim lying in a hospital bed in Prizren, Kosovo in May 1999. A visual timeline of the war in the Balkans is the current feature in the Adell McMillan Art Gallery.

Worth a thousand words

A photo exhibit documenting 11 weeks of NATO bombing in Yugoslavia is currently on display in the EMU

By Lisa Toth
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Long before news crews transmitted shots of revelers storming the palace of former Yugoslavian President Slobodan Milosevic two weeks ago, photojournalists were documenting the daily atrocities in the Balkan region.

That visual timeline is on display this month in the Adell McMillan Art Gallery on the second floor of the EMU. On Wednesday, the University Cultural Forum will bring Dr. Michael Parenti, a political analyst, noted author and lecturer, for a free lecture titled "Yugoslavia and the U.S. Global Domination."

The photo exhibit, called, "Collateral Damage: The Destruction of Yugoslavia," documents 11 weeks of NATO bombing in the region.

The lecture will begin at 7 p.m. in the EMU Ballroom and a reception will follow in the gallery. The event is open to students, faculty and the general public. More than 300 people, including local groups and sponsors, are expected to attend.

Parenti said he went to Yugoslavia over the summer and saw the bombing. He will also address the problems in American democracy, U.S. imperialism, and economic power in his lecture Wednesday evening.

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Candidates clash over higher education issues

■ Secretary of State candidates target each other in a question-and-rebuttal format held at Lane Community College Monday

By Rebecca Newell
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Higher education was the focal point in a debate between the four candidates for Secretary of State Monday at Lane Community College.

Democrat Bill Bradbury, Republican Lynn Snodgrass, Pacific Green Party member Lloyd Marbet and Libertarian Ed Pole attended the debate.

The debate was organized by the Oregon Student Association, Youth Vote 2000 and the Associated Students of LCC. The event brought the statewide student government's voter registration drive to a close.

The debate — moderated by ASLCC president Susan Whitmore — was organized into a five-part agenda. Candidates were given the opportunity to briefly describe their platform, with a panel discussion following. Then candidates targeted each other in a question-and-rebuttal format. Finally questioning was opened to the audience, before the candidates gave their closing arguments.

Current Secretary of State Bradbury kicked off the event by congratulating youth for taking the initiative to get involved.

"I have two real passions as Secretary of State. One, to be a person who safeguards democracy. And two, is to be a watchdog for our tax dollars."

During his introduction, Marbet questioned the absence for third-party representation in campaigns, and especially in the presidential debates.

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Oregon Secretary of State

Jackson cancels visit

Rev. Jesse Jackson announced he is canceling his speech scheduled for this afternoon in the EMU Amphitheater.

Jackson had previously promised to remain with transit workers in Los Angeles who have been on strike.

ASUO President Jay Breslow said the strike

was expected to end over the weekend, but negotiations failed.

"He's staying true to his word," Breslow said.

Jackson, who ran for President in 1988, also canceled appearances at the University of Washington and Oregon State University to remain with the striking workers.