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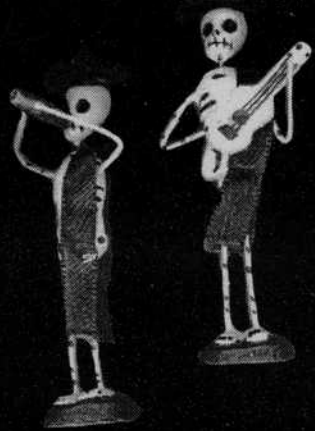
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## Controversy

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date who has said that extinction is not an option," Pope said. He is "a candidate we still need to educate, a candidate we still need to reach."

His point proved to be a hard sell to Nader supporters, who said Pope's endorsement of Gore was ridiculous because Nader is more in line with the club's environmental views.

Pointing out that Gore was not in favor of protecting old-growth forests, the protesters questioned Pope about his choice.

While Pope said he thinks cutting needs to be stopped in all national forests, he said he believes Gore is willing to work with environmentalists on the issue.

"If there are two candidates, and neither of them will take that that pledge with me on inauguration day, then I'll say a plague on both your houses," Pope said. "But I believe Gore's heart is in this."

At one point, a protester asked who Pope would vote for if the race was between only Gore and Nader.

Pope replied his vote would go to Nader.

But because that is not the situation, Pope emphasized people must use their votes wisely.

"A vote for Nader is effectively a vote for Bush, or at most a protest," Pope said. "It's fine to protest, but election day is not the time to do it."

Many people at the press conference were supporters of both Nader and Gore, said Don St. Clair, a coordinator with the Greens for Gore Coalition (GFGC). A great deal of them, however, are "making strategic decisions" with their votes.

One of those voters is Steve Herman, who said he is sticking with Nader because he is an "honest, committed individual who's dedicated his whole life to help people."

Herman, who is a student coordinator with Lane Victory 2000 — the coalition formed to support Nader — said his parents taught him that "when you want something, you go for that something. You don't settle."

He said he doesn't think voting for Nader will make much of a difference in the Bush vs. Gore race — adding that Oregon's electoral votes are insignificant in the larger scheme of things. And Nader, he said, does need the support: In order to receive funding for future endeavors, he must obtain 5 percent of the vote.

David Ressegue, co-founder of the GFGC, said his group is encouraging people to hold their

votes until the last minute. If it looks like Gore will win, they can still vote for Nader — thus giving him a voice — without worrying that Bush will be president.

"I'm very concerned that my fellow Greens will act as spoilers and push the electoral votes to Bush," he said.

There are those, however, who believe the warnings that voting for Nader will harm Gore are exaggerated. Nader supporter Sarah Charlesworth said she thinks the situation may actually be the reverse: So many people in Oregon support Nader, she said, that voting for Gore would probably give Bush more votes.

"I'm scared that every one of our votes are going to go for Bush," she said.

Camilla Feibelman, national director for the Sierra Student Coalition, expressed frustration that environmentalists were dividing themselves when they should be sticking together.

Outside the debates in Boston, she said, Nader and Gore supporters clashed both verbally and physically — a situation that scared her.

"The reason that scares me is that come Nov. 8, we'll have to come back together," she said. "We're on the same side of the fight."

## New director

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the counseling center to exist, but private consultation can cost \$90-100 per session.

Dr. Gerald Fleischli, medical director of the Student Health Center, chaired the search committee that hired Holmes. He said she has a clear vision about the role of the counseling center.

"She's an outstanding leader and

professional," he said. "There's absolutely no question in her ability."

Fleischli said he hopes to see an increase in collaboration between the health center and the counseling center.

Donna Leavy, office manager for Student Affairs, a committee that addresses student issues, said the counseling center is an important service for students.

"It's a wonderful resource because everyone gets stressed out with life from time to time and

could use some help," she said.

Leavy, who sat in on meetings of the search committee that hired Holmes, said she is impressed by Holmes' experience and energy.

The University Counseling and Testing Center, located on the second floor of the Student Health Center, provides services such as emergency counseling, therapy groups and workshops. The center is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Child care

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teachers since 1987.

"There is a continual process of change that reflects social change and parent needs," Reynolds said. "We try to make sure that what we are doing reflects knowledge in the best practice in early education."

Reynolds said CCDC originated

from the demands of student protests and activism 30 years ago, when parents met with University president Robert Clark and a committee was appointed that allocated "temporary" space for a child care center.

Since then, Reynolds has seen the program grow, though it still offers services to improve educational access for student parents, enhance the early education of young children and serve as a learning site for University students.

Reynolds said the development of a new building is on the top of the list of priorities for student building fees. The CCDC program still uses the house that was allocated for child care 30 years ago, but a more permanent space would allow the program to serve an expanded range of age groups and improve the quality of services provided, he said.

Roughly one-third of the CCDC budget comes from student incidental fees, while parent income generates the rest. This year, \$299,348 of the CCDC's \$769, 251 budget comes from incidental fees.

Megan Wheeler, lead teacher in the EMU Toddler Program, said when she began working for the program in 1982, the staffing and

funding for curriculum supplies were not nearly what they are now.

Wheeler said she hopes more respect is given to teachers and educators in general in the future.

"We live in a society that does not respect early childhood education because it is a field that is predominantly women," Wheeler said.

Associate Vice President of Institutional Affairs Janette Oliver, who attended the University in the 1970s and began working for the University in the 1980s, has seen the changes in child care through the years. She said the University is friendlier to families than it has been in the past, when there were fewer options available.

"We take certain things for granted today. We take the politics and the visibility of child care for granted," Oliver said. "We assume that parents are going to have child care."

She also said that culture has shifted in regard to gender expectations in child care.

"There was a time that the assumption was, especially if you were female, that you would stay home, not as an option, but as a requirement," Oliver said.

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