

Virtual Office Systems Inc.

In Partnership with

The University of Oregon Bookstore

3131 West 11th Ph. 343-8633 Open Mon-Sat 10-6

**AMD K7 Athlon
800® Thunderbird
\$1159.99**

- Microstar MS 6330 Board
 - 32 MB TnT 2 AGP Video
 - 20 GB 7200 RPM Drive
 - 128 MB 100 MHz RAM
 - 17" .27 SVGA Monitor
- With Athlon 850, \$1189.99
With Athlon 1000, \$1329.99
Make it a .25 monitor for \$20



**AMD Duron 700®
"Power Player"
\$749.99**

- Microstar MS 6330 Board
 - 8 MB TnT 2 AGP
 - 10 Gig ATA 66 Drive
 - 64 MB 100 MHz SDRAM
 - Monitor Additional
- AMD Duron 750, \$769.99
AMD Duron 800, \$789.99
Add 100 MB Zip Drive, \$90

Considering a
New System?
Take a look at
AMD!

All systems include ATX case, Windows 98 Se or Me, 52X CD, 56K v.90 modem, mouse, keyboard, floppy, sound, speakers, 1 Year parts/ 2 Years labor

VOS Inc. Systems are also available at the UO Bookstore. Parts available only at VOS Inc. Prices good through 12/2/00. AMD, K6, K7, Duron, AMD logo and 3DNow! are trademarks of AMD, Inc. Specs subject to change. Go Ducks!

Win \$20 cash!
if you're selling books where
the alarm clock rings!
Prizes provided by Missouri
Book Services.

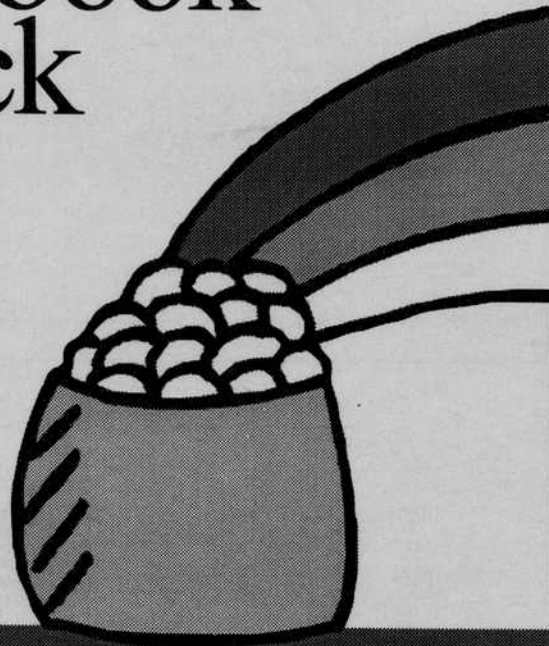
Coursebook Buyback

EMU Lobby

- Dec. 4-7
• 8:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
Dec. 8
• 8:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Main Store

- Nov. 29 - Dec. 11
• Regular store hours



Bring in books needed for upcoming terms and we'll pay you one-half of the current new student price.



UNIVERSITY of OREGON
BOOKSTORE

All books are 10% off EVERYDAY for current UO students, faculty and staff.

10,000 Daily Circulation

Pick up an *Emerald* at **120** campus & community locations.

Arts & Entertainment Events

Tuesday, Nov. 28

7 p.m. — International Film Series: "A Place in the World," (Argentina). 122 Pacific Hall. Until 9 p.m. Free.

8:30 p.m. — Barbara Dzuro (jazz piano). Jo Federigo's, 259 E. Fifth Ave. \$5 minimum per person.

10 p.m. — Mojo (rock). Taylor's Bar and Grill, 894 E. 13th Ave. \$3 cover.

Wednesday, Nov. 29

8:30 p.m. — Paul Paydos (jam ses-

sion). Jo Federigo's, 259 E. Fifth Ave. \$5 minimum per person.

9 p.m. — Rahzel, with Ugly Duckling (hip hop). WOW Hall, 291 W. Eighth Ave. Doors open at 8 p.m. \$15 in advance, \$17 at the door.

9 p.m. — Flamenco Night (balla balla). Sam Bond's Garage, 407 Blair Blvd. \$2 cover.

10 p.m. — Justice League of America (dance hall house). John Henry's, 136 E. 11th Ave. Women, no cover; men \$2.

Kwanzaa

continued from page 5

particularly in college, because it is an American holiday.

"Now that I've learned about it, I've embraced it," Majekobaje said.

A second group, presented self-determination, or Kujichagulia. They wore solid black outfits and white gloves. They read a poem "Into the light."

Zeta Phi Beta sorority and Phi Beta Sigma fraternity members worked together, tapping rhythms with painted sticks, to build a blue house for Ujima, which is collective work and responsibility.

Another skit, a beauty shop scene, enacted cooperative economics, or Ujamaa. They decided working at the salon wasn't getting them anywhere and that four women with college degrees should be doing more.

They put their heads and degrees together and started a fictional magazine that they called "Sister to Brother."

Nia, the next group, took a slightly different approach to presenting their principle. Nia means purpose and instead of acting something out, these students went to area middle schools to talk about career goals with them. They videotaped the visits, though the tape showed students saying the same thing at different schools.

Many people left during the

video, but its message, or the remaining two principles of Kwanzaa, were not lost on the remaining audience members.

For Kuumba, or creativity, the group took an educational approach. In the beginning of the presentation, which read like a book report, students listed influential African American writers and artists.

The Kuumba presentation lived up when Rayna Luvert delivered a beat poem oration on equal opportunity.

"Equal opportunity?" she asked. "They already fought that fight?"

"Today, people, we still got to fight," she said.

Five women presented "Imani is Faith," a poem written by Majekobaje for the event. Each woman gave a glimpse into what faith can mean, covering topics such as recovery from sin and the faith of finding true love.

"Imani is faith and faith is so many things," Majekobaje said. "There is so much more that could have been said."

Another event in the community will be Jefferson Middle School's presentation of "Go for your destiny," Nov. 30 from 6 to 9 p.m. at Jefferson's auditorium at 1650 W. 22nd Ave.

The event will feature African drummers, an African fashion show and a marketplace. University law professor Robin Morris-Collin is the keynote speaker.

Outreach

continued from page 5

Bolder Options, which is for older youths who have been through the court system.

Through group and individual activities, Pathfinders guides at-risk middle school students. Mentors have one-on-one contact with their students, as well as monthly meetings with the other mentors, said Melinda Hoder, the program's coordinator. Not only that, but both mentors and students participate in group activities, which can range from rock climbing to pizza parties.

In total, the time commitment is about 12 to 15 hours a month.

Bolder Options — targeted at youths who have had run-ins with the juvenile court system — requires a bit more of a time commitment, Hoder said. The program asks mentors to provide four hours per week, three weeks out of every four.

It also asks that mentors be at least 20 years old, because the youth involved are somewhat older, between the ages of 13 and 18.

Bolder Options is a one-on-one monitoring program that focuses on developing skills within youth.

"They do a lot of just personal hanging out, just getting to know you, recreational type activities," said Susan Walsh, the program's coordinator.

Split into two separate paths, both of which require a yearlong commitment, the program has different ac-

Volunteer Contacts

SMART (Start Making A Reader Today): Liz Degner, 726-3302

Pathfinders: Melinda Hoder, 344-0833

Bolder Options: Susan Walsh, 344-0833

Lunch Buddies: Committed Partners for Youth, 344-0833.

tivities for different situations.

For those in residential treatment, Bolder Options directs a training program. Mentors athletically train with the youth, and the commitment begins in January.

The other route is called the skills track, which is for those who are still living at home. The skills themselves can be within four categories: Intellectual, the arts, athletics or outdoor pursuits, Hoder said.

"We ... try to facilitate them working on skills they showed talent with when they were younger and then perhaps dropped when they were older," she said.

Students can get involved with the skills track portion of Bolder Options on an ongoing basis, but must still commit for the entire year.

The fourth program, Lunch Buddies, is for at-risk children in grades four and five. Volunteers meet with children once a week for an hour, which is divided into 20-minute periods during lunch, recess and classroom time.