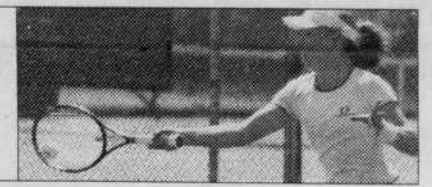


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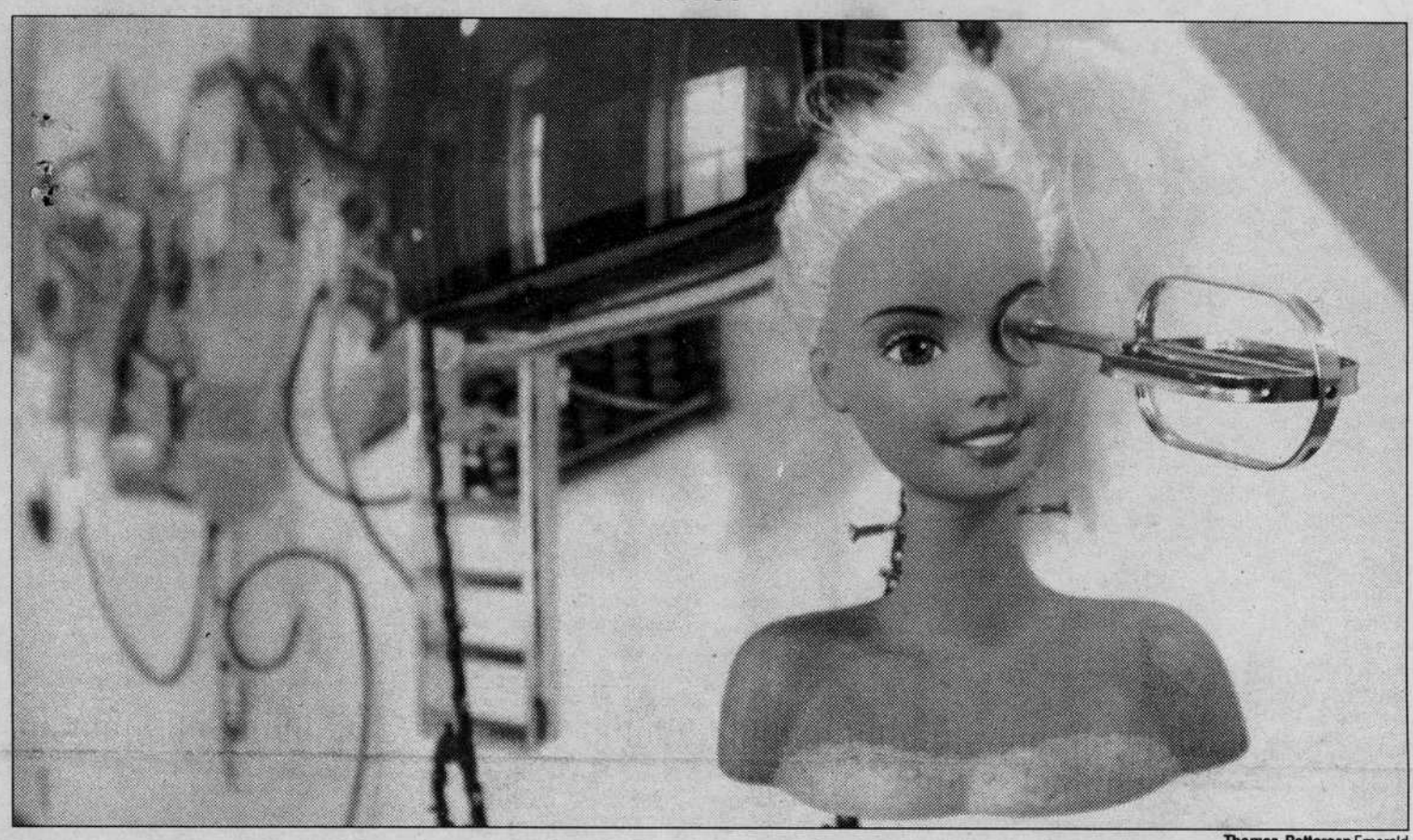


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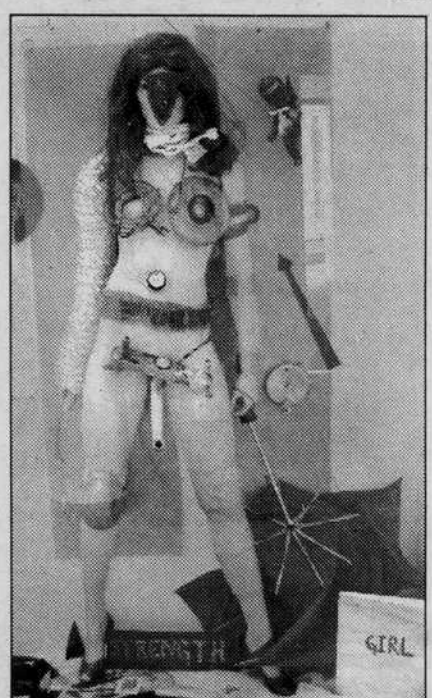
Students shape recycled junk into art to create a unique exhibit at the Adell McMillan Art Gallery

By Ryan Bornheimer
Oregon Daily Emerald

Some University artists are redefining what it means to "recycle." An exhibit at the Adell McMillan Art Gallery is showcasing works shaped exclusively from "recycled junk." "Spontaneous Combustion," which runs through May 3, is giving students an opportunity to look at the practical materials used everyday from a new perspective and rethink traditional notions of artistic expression. "Combustion" was the brainchild of UO Cultural Forum Visual Arts Coordi-

nator Mary Rasmussen, who gathered 13 artists, including herself, during one weekend to create the unique exhibit. She provided the artists with the materials, including sink faucets, mannequins, gas tanks and an antique sewing machine. They then shaped the exhibit collectively on the spot. "Throughout the project, artists worked together by giving feedback on each other's progress and advice in utilizing the space and materials effectively," Rasmussen said. The result is a jagged and expressive collage of imagery that causes the viewer's eye to dart from one component to another. Multimedia major and "Combustion" artist Judah Switzer was at-

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When 12 artists build a spontaneous art exhibit in two days using recycled materials, the results can get unorthodox.

Language programs up since Sept. 11

In the aftermath of Sept. 11, enrollment for the University's Arabic Self-Study Program rose

By Katie Ellis
Oregon Daily Emerald

With heightened national attention on the Middle East after Sept. 11, enrollment in University's Yamada Language Center's Arabic Self-Study Program more than tripled between fall and winter term — the highest jump in the program's short history.

Spring term enrollment in Arabic classes did not reach another record-breaking level, but interest in learning less commonly taught languages remains high as University students continue to enroll in the nine different languages offered by the program.

"I think the 9/11 attacks kind of prodded some of these students into following their interests and the sustained focus on the area in the media has kept interest in the region at a high level," Arabic instructor for the program Chris Holman said.

"More than half of the students are (continuing) students as well, so I think they feel that we are meeting their needs and they are also having a good time learning," said Holman, whose experience with Arabic includes serving in the U.S. Army as an interrogator and Arabic linguist.

Currently, there are 10 students in the Arabic program down from 17 total winter term. Four students are in the intermediate class and six are in the beginning class. While the number of students has decreased between winter and spring term, there is still an interest among students to learn the Arabic language and culture.

Sheramy Barry, a post-baccalaureate archeology student, is one of the four

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Candidate encourages students to get involved outside campus



KULONGOSKI

Ted Kulongoski says students should care about this election, not just as students but as citizens

By Brook Reinhard
Oregon Daily Emerald

Ted Kulongoski is a former Oregon Supreme Court justice and lawyer. He was elected as an Oregon state representative in 1974 and served two terms before being elected as a state senator in 1978. Kulongoski was appointed by former Gov. Neil Goldschmidt as State Insurance Commissioner in 1986 and was elected as Oregon's Attorney General in 1992. He most recently served as Oregon Supreme Court justice. He received his law degree from the University of Missouri. Ku-

longoski lives with his wife, Mary, in Portland.

Q: Why should students take an interest in this primary election?

A: The reason I was on the court, and I was in a position that's considered the ultimate position for a lawyer, is I believe government is important and it's relevant in our lives. I think people make a difference and can make the government be responsive to a much wider set of concerns. Students should get involved because this is important in their lives, not just as students but as citizens of Oregon. I've visited campus, and I've gotten student organizations involved.

Q: Would you back initiatives to raise tuition at Oregon universities beyond the 3 percent per year cap?

A: I don't. I still think the access issue is at the heart, in terms of our policy, of what our role is in

this process. If you let tuition rates go up higher, you're going to deprive quite a lot of people of the opportunity to go to college.

Q: Do you support higher pay for university faculty?

A: Yes. It's an acute issue at our institutions of higher education. If we don't do something about pay at institutions of higher education, there's going to be a brain drain out of our institutions. We can only go so far on the quality of life, and ultimately we have to be competitive.

Q: How do you plan on helping students afford college when scholarship funding in this state is being cut?

A: This state needs to look at creating an endowment that would actually say if a student

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GOVERNOR RACE

This is the second in a six-part series featuring the leading gubernatorial candidates in Oregon's May 21 primary election.

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