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Jessica Waters for the Emerald

Members of the Sun Bossa sextet play a variety of Samba and Bossa Nova music in the intimate atmosphere at jazz club Luna.

Luna

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Bernstein said this approach creates a fluidity between the various members of the weekly

nightlife and a basis on which all music fans can intermingle.

"Somehow we've created a space that has brought us some incredible talent that is beyond who we are," he said. "Sometimes the sum of the

parts is bigger than the whole. We've created a space that's bigger than us, and its fun."

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FPEP

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because of the program.

A second part of the movement to continue FPEP includes convincing the state government to do its part. For every \$9 the federal government spends on FPEP, the Oregon Legislature chips in an extra \$1. But Sheppard said in light of the state's budget crisis and recent cuts to health care and other services in Oregon, it is difficult to predict whether FPEP will receive the funding it needs to continue.

University Health Center Business Manager Daralyn DeHaven-Murdoch said since July 2000, the Health Center has been able to bill more than 20,500 visits under FPEP, and more than 7,131 students have been eligible for the FPEP waiver. She added

that even if FPEP fails to acquire adequate funding, there will not be a loss of service to students.

"The Health Center will still provide the same family-planning services, but we won't be able to cover the costs," DeHaven-Murdoch said. "Students will have to pay out of pocket unless something else comes along."

FPEP not only provides free contraceptive supplies, such as birth control pills and condoms, but also gynecological exams, pregnancy testing, infection screening and contraceptive counseling.

The program's services and benefits aren't just for women. One of FPEP's goals is to encourage men to also become involved in family planning and seek out services from clinics. DeHaven-Murdoch said men can receive free condoms, contraceptive management and visits for specif-

ic infections.

Caroline Fitchett, executive director of NARAL, said the organization is also involved, along with Planned Parenthood, in keeping the project alive.

"FPEP will actually save the state money by incredibly reducing the number of unwanted pregnancies," Fitchett said.

NARAL works through grassroots lobbying of state legislatures to protect reproductive rights for women. Fitchett said she is worried that recent legislative movements, such as the Partial-Birth Abortion Ban Act, that have been passed by the Senate and are now being considered in the House, may indicate a targeting of programs such as FPEP.

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Ice cream

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250 Ben & Jerry's stores across the country participate in the event. He added that the local store chose

the nursery a second time because of economic considerations.

"It's tougher times, so we picked them again," he said.

In addition to assisting the Relief Nursery, Bertelsen said the day is a

way for Ben & Jerry's to start the season and thank its customers.

"It's to let people know that we're still here," he said. "It's our way of saying thanks."

He added that radio station KNRQ will broadcast live from the shop for several hours, and that the store won't sell anything during the day. Instead, the nearly 65 workers and volunteers will devote the entire time to scooping up free cones — including several new flavors, such as oatmeal cookie and brownie batter.

Meador said nursery staff members will also work behind the counter.

"If they need us, we'll get out there and scoop ice cream," she said.

The Relief Nursery raised more than \$1000 during the event last year, and Meador said the goal this year is similar.

"We rely on the community for a lot of our donations," she said. "If everyone gives 50 cents, that adds up really quickly."

Meador said the event's timing is fitting because April is Child Abuse Prevention Month.

Besides being a nonprofit fundraiser, Bertelsen said the free ice cream adds up to just plain fun.

"It's a good time," he said, adding that customers can come back as many times as they

Andrea Cooper presents Kristin's Story

The story of Andrea's daughter, Kristin, who committed suicide after being raped by a "friend" and falling into a deep depression.



April 30th, 7 pm
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