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Police arrest one during CIA recruiting protest Interviews go on as planned

By Kirsten Lucas
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Emerald Staff Members

One person was arrested and charged with criminal trespass Tuesday for his part in a protest of Central Intelligence Agency interviewing on campus.

About 15 rain-soaked protesters took part, holding dripping signs and beating drums that echoed across campus.

Despite the noise from the drums and chanting and the disruptions from protesters, CIA representative Tom Culhane successfully conducted interviews throughout the day.

Protesters received notice of the University guidelines regarding the use of Hendricks Hall — one of which states that protesters must remain outside — as they arrived at the building.

Just before the interviews were scheduled to start, Michael David Schafer, 17, of Springfield, ran through the building beating a drum all the way up to the third-floor room Culhane was using.

Carey Drayton, director of the University's Office of Public Safety, warned Schafer he would be arrested if he did not leave the building.

Schafer proceeded with his actions and was quickly arrested by Drayton and charged with second-degree criminal trespass.

Because he is a minor, the Eugene police department took Schafer to Eugene's Skipworth Juvenile Detention Center.

Culhane left at 3 p.m. after completing his appointments and will return today at 8:45 a.m. to resume interviewing.

Protesters also plan to return today.

Culhane, who interviews students on many different campuses and who first visited campus in 1951, is accustomed to the protests at the University.

He met with protests during the Vietnam War era but then saw them subside, and they revived only in recent years, Culhane said.

Several people were arrested during a 1989 protest, and last year's protest was loud enough to prompt Culhane to cancel interviews.

Culhane, who has handled the protests with calm resignation, claims they generate publicity that attracts students who otherwise wouldn't have thought to apply for a job with the CIA.

Culhane said that while he respects the right to freedom of speech, he believes the protesters are directing their anger at the wrong person.

He and Larry Smith, director of Career Planning and Placement Service, met briefly with protesters shortly before Tuesday's arrest. Both said they approve of the students' suggestion that a CIA representative participate in a University forum where students could voice their concerns and ask questions.

Protests have always revolved around the CIA's political activity, but the past few have also focused on what some believe is an unspoken policy of not hiring gays and lesbians.

"The protesters wanted me to account for all the problems with the CIA since its birth,"



OPS Director Carey Drayton and two Eugene police officers arrest Michael Schafer in Hendricks Hall during Tuesday's protest against CIA recruitment on campus.

Culhane said. "I have only knowledge of what the CIA wants (in recruits).

"Intelligence is highly compartmentalized. They don't tell me everything," he said. "I'm here in a limited function. I'm not an official spokesman for the agency."

Smith said Culhane has signed the University's mandatory statement of compliance as a recruiter, stating that the hiring policy does not discrimi-

nate on the basis of sex, race, religion or sexual orientation.

Protesters remain unconvinced, however.

"Just because they sign the compliance statement doesn't mean they don't discriminate," said Bobby Lee, ASUO affirmative action coordinator.

The CIA hires on the basis of what it calls the "whole person" concept, meaning if a person is qualified in every way, his or her sexual preference

would not present a barrier to employment, Smith said.

However, the CIA does consider the sexual conduct of its applicants, according to a statement filed with Career Planning and Placement.

"Sexual conduct — whether heterosexual or homosexual — may be a relevant consideration, particularly in circumstances where it reflects on an

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Fewer gay men getting AIDS, but numbers rising for others

By Tammy Batey
Emerald Reporter

Editor's note: This is the second of a six-part series on AIDS. Part 3, about AIDS testing and services for people who are HIV-positive, will run next Wednesday.

Robert was living in New York in 1981 when AIDS, then called Gay Related Immuno Deficiency, first appeared in the gay community.

Robert, 46, said his doctor's diagnosis of his HIV-positive status in 1987 wasn't a surprise, but was hard to deal with.

"When you get your test results you don't want to tell anyone; you feel like a leper," Robert said. "If you have a lover, you wonder, 'does my lover have it?' So many things go through your mind. You prepare yourself for it, but you're never prepared for the reality."

Robert said he has no idea who he got the HIV virus from.

"I could have got it from my lover or I could have got it from a one-night-stand," he said.

He's had friends who were very pro-



SECOND IN A SIX-PART SERIES

miscuous and who are HIV negative, he said. In his experience, the virus plays no favorites.

"A close friend of mine who was conservative, an athlete and not a drug user came down with the disease," he said. "I saw how innocent he was, and I saw anyone could get it."

No one is immune from the disease because of race, sex or age. However, there are groups that are especially at

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Bus stop

A proposed transit station on the corner of 14th Avenue and Kincaid Street is drawing opposition from some University employees.

The proposed Lane Transit District stop, which would put the bus shelter in the southeast corner of the PLC parking lot, is raising concern about added pollution and noise.

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Burwell stop

Sophomore tailback Sean Burwell, Oregon's leading rusher the last two seasons, will not play Saturday when the Ducks visit Arizona State, Oregon coach Rich Brooks announced Monday.

Burwell missed two games earlier in the season with an ankle injury and has played in Oregon's last four games despite the effects of the injury.

"Sean's condition has deteriorated the last couple of weeks, and we're doing him a disservice by playing him," Brooks said.

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Bikes must be registered

By Colleen Pohlig
Emerald Reporter

Students and staff can no longer put off registering their bicycles with the Office of Public Safety unless they don't mind buying their bikes back at an OPS auction.

Bike officers, beginning as soon as Friday, will be impounding bikes that show no registration sticker. The lock will be cut and the bike will be taken to an OPS storage space until it is auctioned off.

Bike officers began issuing notes on unregistered bicycles last week warning the owners that it is a University requirement that all bikes parked on campus property be registered with OPS and failure to do so could result in impoundment.

Owners of impounded bikes cannot legally reclaim their property if it is not registered with OPS, said an OPS bike officer, who declined to give his name. The bikes are auctioned off every six

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