

## Interest in tunnels leads to citation

Three men were cited for attempting to enter campus utility tunnels Friday

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Two University students and a 20-year-old man were cited for attempted burglary and criminal mischief early last Friday after attempting to break into the campus' underground utility tunnels.

Students William Travis Miller and Daniel William McKenzie told police they got the idea to break into the tunnels after reading David C. Zartman's May 10 Emerald article detailing an unauthorized exploration of the

underground passages.

"We just read the Emerald article and thought it would be cool to check out," said McKenzie, according to police reports.

McKenzie's younger brother, Andrew David McKenzie, was also cited in the incident. Andrew McKenzie, 20, is not a University student.

The three men were using bolt cutters to cut through a grate on the 1400 block of University Street when a University Office of Public Safety officer approached them about 4:24 a.m. The trio fled into Pioneer Cemetery on foot, and the Eugene police department was called.

OPS and EPD officers searched the area and found

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## Senate votes Lee to IFC

Former ASUO president hopes to implement reforms in committee

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Despite opposition from current Incidental Fee Committee Chairman Steve Masat, the Student Senate voted Tuesday to confirm former ASUO President Bobby Lee to the committee.

Lee resigned as president Monday and was nominated to the committee by former President-elect Eric Bowen, who replaced Lee as ASUO president.

Although Lee will be a committee member only until May 25, he told the Senate he plans to swiftly implement a series of reforms designed to make the committee more efficient and responsive to the needs of students.

Lee said he would attempt to install a student fee system where the committee determines how much each student should pay in fees before any money is allocated.

Under the current system, the committee decides what the student fee will be based on how much money it allocated to student groups and programs.

Citing problems this year's committee had with the EMU Board of Directors, Lee said he also plans to create a program that would ease new members' entry to the committee.

Masat questioned what Lee could do in less than one week on the committee.

"I can't see where it would be in the interest of students to have Bobby on the committee," Masat said. "What possible impact could he have on the committee for one or two days?"

However, Lee said, the current committee needed help to finish this year's work.

Lee told the Senate that the current committee's budget book is inaccurate, and the committee needs a knowledgeable person to bring the IFC's budget allocations into order.

Current committee members Efram Mehretab and Ed Carson told the Senate Lee has enthusiasm and knowledge that would help the committee finish this year's budget.

"Bobby would put a flame under our feet so we'd get the budget book done and out on time," Carson said.

## Fatherly time



Photo by Anthony Forney

Earl Thibodeaux, a sophomore English major, plays with his two-year-old son Marcel Tuesday in front of Condon Hall. Thibodeaux says he enjoys spending time with his son between classes.

## Jury awards professor \$400,000 in free speech case

Court says four trustees unfairly replaced the former black studies professor

NEW YORK (AP) — A black studies professor was awarded \$400,000 in damages Tuesday by a jury that earlier had found he was wrongly demoted for a speech that criticized Jews and whites.

Leonard Jeffries sued City College for \$25 million, claiming he was wrongly replaced as chairman of the black studies department after his 1991 speech. Last

week, the court found that school officials had violated the 56-year-old Jeffries' constitutional right to free speech.

In its latest ruling, the Manhattan jury found that four university trustees were most liable for depriving Jeffries of his rights.

The jury said Edith Everett, Herman Badillo, Sylvia Bloom and Harold Jacobs each owe Jeffries \$80,000, though any damages will be paid by City University of New York, the state-run parent institution of City College.

The jury assessed punitive damages of

\$50,000 against City University's chancellor, W. Ann Reynolds, and \$30,000 against City College's president, Bernard W. Harleston.

A day earlier, the jury found that the trustees used the speech as a "substantial or motivating factor" in denying Jeffries a three-year term as chairman of the black studies department.

"We've been vindicated," a smiling Jeffries said outside of the courtroom. "We're elated that there has been trial, tribulation and triumph. The message is clear that there is freedom of speech, that

that umbrella stretches to African-Americans."

Ed Barbini, spokesman for Attorney General Robert Abrams, said the state will appeal.

"The university still maintains that it acted in good faith, and they should not have to pay," Barbini said.

Now that the jury's work is done, U.S. District Judge Kenneth Conboy will hear arguments on whether Jeffries should be restored as chairman in a process that could take up to a month.

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## WEATHER



The spring weather may not be around much longer. Partly to mostly cloudy today. Scattered showers expected throughout the day. More clouds Thursday through Friday with showers and thundershowers in the afternoon and evening. Highs today near 70 degrees.

## PASTA PLAGUES PAPER

GRANTS PASS (AP) — Eighteen reporters and editors from the Grants Pass Daily Courier fell ill Tuesday with intestinal ailments, two days after eating together at a staff retreat.

Gwen Bowman, county health department administrator, said the illness could come from a variety of sources and may not be associated with the food at the Galice Resort, where the staff retreat was held.

Courier News Editor Jim Mitchell said all of the people who called in sick had eaten the pasta salad, and the six people who felt well had not.

"I can't imagine what it was," Galice Resort owner Mary Lou Thomason said of the outbreak among Courier employees. She added that no other customers had reported feeling ill.

## SPORTS

Freshman all-Pacific-10 Conference selection Kathy Stahl and junior catcher Laura Schmidt were named co-MVPs of the Oregon softball team, Oregon head coach Tami Brown announced last weekend.

On the season, Stahl hit .388 with 42 hits and five home runs, and Schmidt led the team with a .411 mark and seven home runs.

Sophomore first baseman Rose Imbriano picked up the Most Improved Award after having a .978 fielding average and committing only six errors in 277 chances in 1993.

Juniors Schmidt, Laurie Fleichauer and Jennifer Piper were each handed Captain's Awards for their roles as team leaders.