

# New program to stress tourism

By Jim Davis  
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The Halloween festival will be showcased by University students at Eugene-area parks this weekend, but budget cuts by the University may affect the annual events.

A ghost train, a haunted house and a carnival will be produced by 30 Recreation, Tourism Management & Design students at three Eugene parks for Halloween, but, with wholesale changes in the RTMD department, the annual tradition is in jeopardy.

"The curriculum of RTMD is being changed in such a way that courses like leadership and programming that provide the volunteer labor for these special events may not exist next year," said Larry Neal, head of the RTMD.

The department will become an interdisciplinary program under the School of Architecture and Allied Arts next year.

The department is being restructured, under the order of the administration, to alleviate budget cuts. Several departments have been restructured similarly or cut.

The emphasis of the new RTMD program will probably veer away from the services and special events that the old leisure studies department offered.

"It is not the same program, and it will not have the same courses necessarily," said Robert Melnick, professor and head of the landscape architecture department.

Currently, Melnick and a seven-member faculty committee are in the process of revising the curriculum for the new program.

Courses for the new curriculum have not yet been decided, but the new program will emphasize research and practi-

cal student involvement with the Pacific Northwest's tourism industry.

"Budget cuts were the impetus for this programming change," Melnick said, "but budget cuts were only partially responsible for the change. There has been an interest in our school to develop into this area for quite some time."

Although the shift in programming is working well for the architecture school, some of the 130 majors in RTMD are frustrated with the change.

"I find that the transition is very frustrating," said Akira Umehara, a senior in RTMD. "You don't know the courses that they are going to be offering next year, so we are rushing to get all of our classes in."

"I feel that the change is good for the school," said student Dave Tisiot, "but at the same time I feel that I am getting screwed. I would rather take my own time in getting my requirements in."

The change of focus in RTMD will also affect sections of the community that benefited from the department.

"The students will sorely be missed, if these changes come about," said Michael DeRobertis, recreation coordinator at the River Road Park in Eugene. "These programs were a great thing for the community and a great opportunity for the students."

The park programs will still continue, and DeRobertis said he would try to get voluntary involvement from fraternities and sororities. But the labor that the RTMD students have supplied in the past was invaluable.

These Halloween festivals began 15 years ago when a University professor offered the services of her leisure studies programming course in a Halloween festival to local parks. The programming course does a community service special event each term, such as a Family Game Day that was held this summer in Salem.

# Easy clues in hunt lead student to win first prize

By Rachel Kerman  
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University student Dan Sweet was declared the winner of the Homecoming Treasure Hunt after he found the hidden plaque that entitled him to a 27-inch Sony television Tuesday at noon.

The Homecoming Treasure Hunt began Monday. "Apparently, the clues were so difficult that the hunt did not even last three days," joked Keith Richard, University archivist and co-author of the clues.

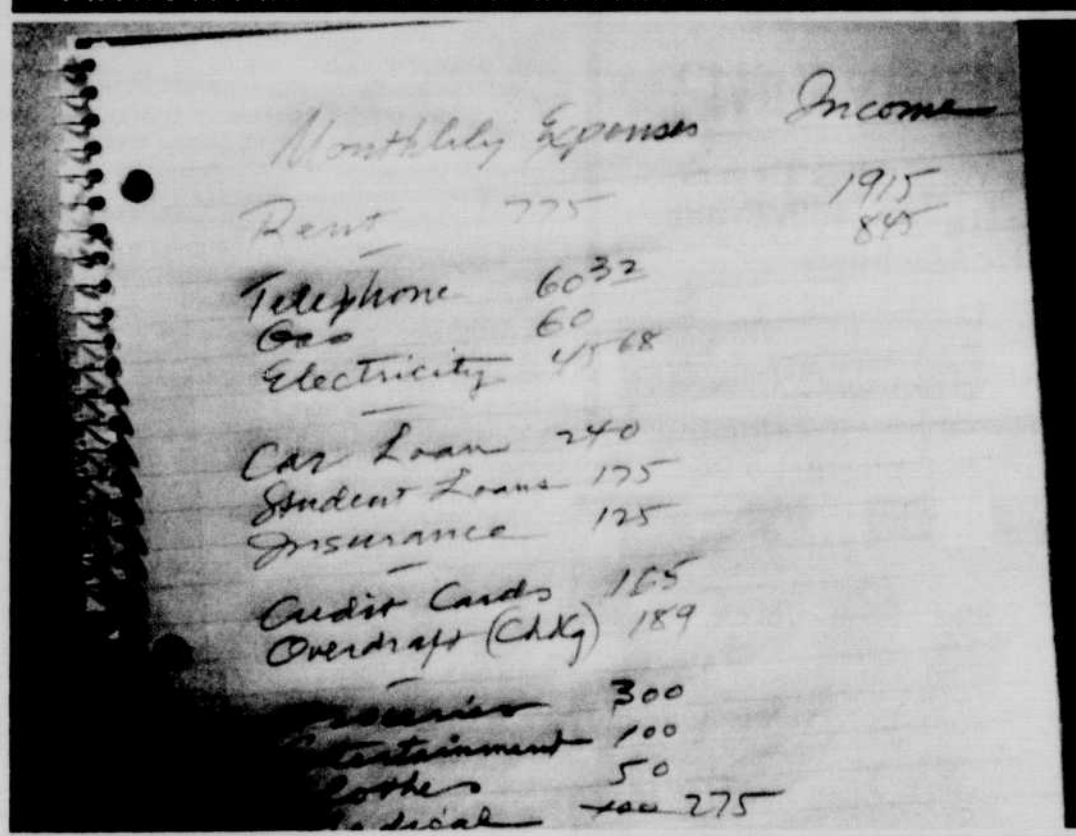
Clues appeared in the Emerald Monday and Tuesday. The clue Monday read, "A duck will not find me if he floats by — but if you go south far enough, well ...." and Tuesday's clue read, "Nearby she sits and rests, but until she moves on by, she will not find me."

Sweet, a pre-journalism major at the University, said he was surprised to have found the plaque, but when he did, he immediately took the plaque to the president's office. Sweet then claimed his new television at Meier & Frank.

"After the first day, I figured someone had already found it and my chances of winning were gone," Sweet said. "But when I saw the second day's clue, I decided to give it a quick look. And there it was, resting next to a stairwell between Gerlinger and the library."

However, this year's treasure hunt prepared students for next year's Homecoming hunt, which promises to be more difficult and challenging, said Constance Weatherman, the chairwoman of the treasure hunt committee.

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#### MEETINGS

Hillel will sponsor a Shabbat gathering that includes a vegetarian potluck tonight at 6 at 1874 Emerald St., Apt. #3. For more information, call 343-8920.

Muslim Student Union will meet for election voting today from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at Room 110 Willamette. For more information, call 346-3798.

Student Health Insurance Committee will meet today at 2 p.m. in the Student Health Center Medical Library. For more information, call 346-3702.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

Cristi Cubito, a private practice counselor in Eugene, will present "Enhancing Our Body Image" on Oct. 30, from 10 a.m. to noon at Oregon West Fitness, 1475 Franklin Blvd., in the aerobics studio.

International Students Association and Global Friends will sponsor a pumpkin carving contest today during coffee hour from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the International Student Lounge. For more information, call 346-4387.

Germanic Languages Dept. will sponsor a lecture series on "The Sami (Lapps), the Indigenous People of Scandinavia" tonight at 7 in Room 115 Pacific. The series will continue Oct. 30-31 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. For more information, call 346-4054 or 346-4051.

Office of International Education & Exchange will sponsor "Cultural Differences in the Classroom" today from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the International College, 650 E. 11th Ave. For more information, call 346-3206.

Wallace Computer Services will offer a presentation today from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in EMU Century Room F.

Walking Group will meet today at 4 p.m. in front of the Student Health Center. For more information, call 346-2728.

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