

Workshop focuses on gangs

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The increasing problem of gang activity in the Eugene and Portland area will be discussed next month during a special one-day, one-credit instructional workshop offered to University students.

On Nov. 12, several presenters from the Eugene and Portland area will discuss the problem of gangs in community schools, where gang violence continues to be a growing phenomena. The workshop will engage students in this phenomena while exploring innovative school programs targeted at engaging youth in pro-social activities.

Kenneth Viegas, associate professor of corrections emeritus at the University, will discuss aggression replacement through pro-social gangs. Steve Hollingsworth, in connection with Portland School Police, will present a pro-active approach to the problem of gangs in Portland with Tyece Rosenberg, a Portland school counselor.

"Essentially we want to give students a preview of what we are seeing with gangs and what we are doing about it," Hollingsworth said. "I think students will find it interesting and we've lined up a lot of good speakers."

"The bottom line here is to get students to think about the issue and come up with some new solutions of their own that we haven't thought of yet," he said.

Local issues and new approaches to fighting gang activity in Lane County will be addressed by Dave

Poppe of the Eugene police department, Viriam Khalsa from the Department of Youth Services and David Piercy from the 4-J school system.

"The problem of gang activity in Eugene is increasing, but we've been working on strategies before the recent incidents of gang violence occurred that have made local news here recently," Piercy said.

"In doing this workshop next month, we hope to provide students with an overview of the problem in Eugene, provide information as to what we've done already and what we think we need to do next," he said.

Recent strategies that Piercy and other Eugene police officials have helped implement include increasing their current public awareness campaign, organizing a law enforcement task team that meets regularly to discuss gang-related issues, working on a new school district policy dealing with gang violence, and implementing a new gang curriculum program in public schools.

Next month's EDUC 408/508 gang workshop will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is listed in the fall Schedule of Classes under College of Education, Division of Learning and Instructional Leadership. The workshop is \$35 with registration required for students through Duck Call. After Duck Call closes, students can add the workshop anytime before Friday, Nov. 11 by picking up an add form in Room 170 Education.

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