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TODAY

"Scream in the Dark"
haunted house will be
open from 7 to midnight
at the Lane County
Fairgrounds.



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Eugene costume stores offer the unique for
this ghoulish night

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All-Star second baseman Ryne Sandberg is
planning to return to baseball next year

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WEATHER

Mostly sunny after
morning fog. High 55.

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Paul Bunson, a.k.a. Pyro Paul, demonstrates his juggling skills to chemistry students. This is the fourth year that the chemistry department has shown students some of the more interesting aspects of chemistry for Halloween.

Science department spooks students with Halloween acts

■ **CHEMISTRY:** Instructors use demonstrations to perform fourth annual holiday show

By Cindy Long
Higher Education Editor

With exploding balloons and flaming fireballs, University chemistry instructors gave their Chemistry 101 and 224 students a Halloween show Monday to celebrate the holiday and take a break from the norm.

The hair-raising show included a static machine that caused hair to stand on end when touched, strobe lights that flashed around the room, and pumpkins that poofed in fire balls.

Zeek the Geek, a.k.a. chemistry graduate student Derek Grugson, gave the students a chill with a demonstration of the effects of dry ice. Grugson dipped a rubber snake and bat into the dry ice and shattered the frozen objects with his fist.

To heat things up after the icy

demonstration, Pyro Paul, a.k.a. physics graduate student Paul Bunson, juggled flaming torches while riding a unicycle for the audience.

"I live for this," Bunson said with a smile.

For last year's Halloween show, Bunson juggled pins with a friend while students stood between them.

Polyester Pollyanna, a.k.a. chemistry post-doctoral research associate Marie Messmer, created gooey, green slime for her act. Using candy and other ingredients, she created such goodies as graduate student brains, undergraduate student eyeballs, tape worms and spiders. Messmer created the slime and doled it out to eager recipients in the audience.

Witch Nasal, a.k.a. chemistry professor Geri Richmond, said this is the fourth year the chemistry department has given a Halloween show for the students.

"We thought it would be fun to do something for kicks," she

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Student government researching possibility of pub in EMU by next fall

■ **BAR:** Ethical concerns will be discussed before plan is approved for pub in student union

By Jennifer Carter
Student Activities Reporter

Rennie's Landing and Taylor's College Side Inn may be getting some new competition for the student drinking crowd.

By the fall of 1996, the EMU could be the home of a privately owned pub.

Currently, the student government is conducting research into the feasibility of housing a pub on campus.

James Peterson, the ASUO fund-raising coordinator, said the ASUO is researching business issues dealing with financing and marketing along with student-specific issues like whether students are in sup-

port of a campus pub.

Zachary Kelton, ASUO vice president, believes students are in favor of a campus pub.

"I've heard so many complaints from certain populations of the campus, especially women, about not having a place to go that's not a 'meat market,'" he said.

Jennifer Williamson, ASUO President, said originally the ASUO looked at using

pub money to lower student fees, but rejected the idea because they thought students would be encouraged to drink irresponsibly in order to reduce their student fees.

"We discussed it and decided it was a conflict of interest because we do not want the pub to be a place where people go to get drunk," she said.

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Questions linger surrounding GTFF staff, office policies

■ **FEDERATION:** Two staff members leave after being denied raises

By Mara Stine
Higher Education Reporter

University Graduate Teaching Fellows want answers to questions about recent staff changes in their federation, which represents the University's 1,200 GTFs.

The two staff members for the Graduate Teaching Fellows Federation — Diane Rau, union organizer and chief negotiator, and Larry Williams, insurance benefits assistant — are no longer in the office.

In a letter to the editor (ODE,

Oct. 19), two graduate students and 17 co-signers voiced concerns about the absence of Rau and Williams and unsuccessful attempts to settle a labor dispute about pay raises for the two.

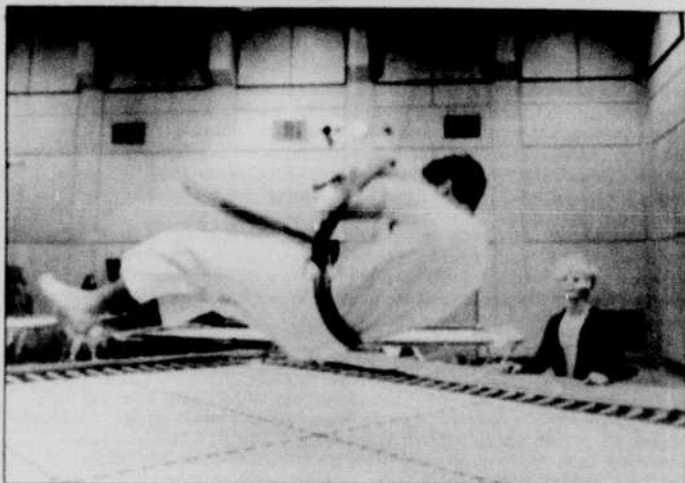
Rau said the money for raises should come from \$26,000 the foundation receives for managing GTF's insurance policies.

However, the federation wants to use the money for smaller raises, and federation officials want to hire an organizer who would create a GTF council representing each academic area.

Williams quit during the labor dispute for a higher paying job with the Lane County Labor

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Up-up and away...



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Senior Jason Saldivar, an Exercise and Movement Science major, performs on the trampoline while junior Cory Miner looks on. Trampoline students wore costumes to celebrate Halloween.

Labor Dispute

A three part series analyzing the GTFF labor dispute:

■ **MONDAY:**

Wage Dispute

■ **TODAY:**

Allegations of stalled negotiations and questionable hiring of new organizer

■ **WEDNESDAY:**

Allegations of "Union Busting"

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