

CAMPUS VIEW

WEDNESDAY'S TOPIC: Crime & Safety

POLICE BEAT

Man harasses student with whipped cream

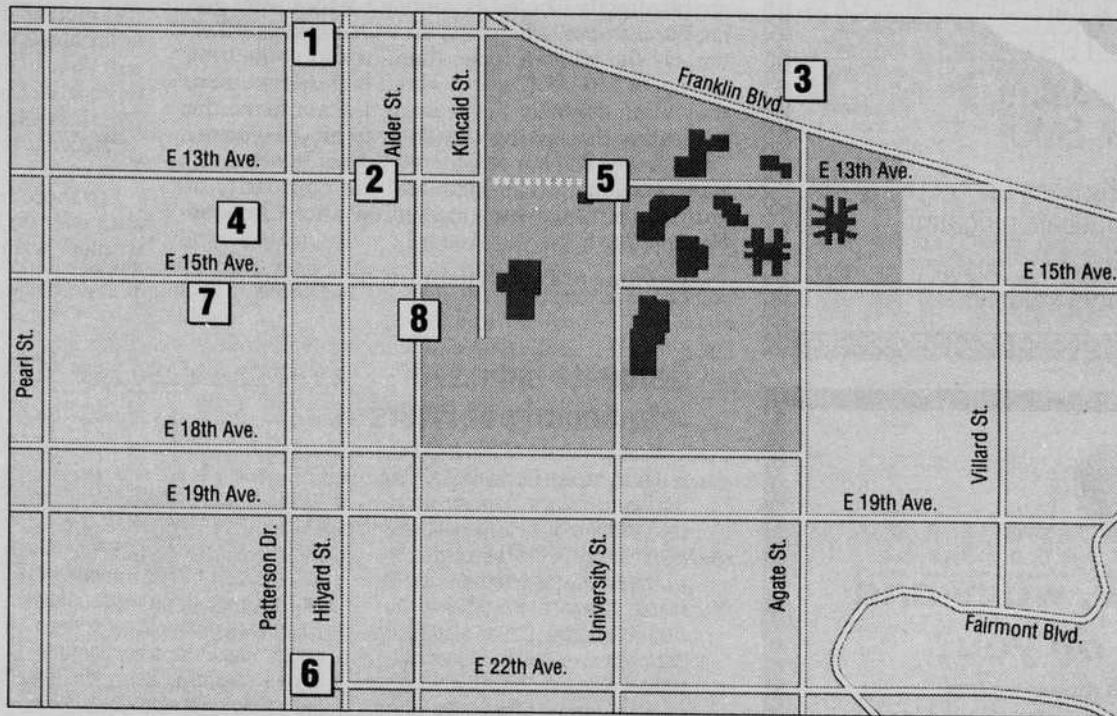
1 Two Northwest Christian College students reported being harassed by an unknown man while they were sitting on a lawn at 828 E. 11th Ave. The two were getting some sun when they were approached by a man from a neighboring building. The man told them, according to police reports, that he had been watching them and thought they might be hot, so he brought them a drink. They accepted the drink, but soon after accepting it the man pulled out a container of whipped cream and dispensed it on one of the girls' feet. He then licked all the cream off her foot. The woman screamed and the man went back inside. They are unsure if the man works in the area, but told police that they could identify him. No suspect information is available at this time.

Hospital patient gets stolen computer back

2 A computer that was stolen from a patient's room at the Sacred Heart Medical Center was returned two days later by a Eugene resident who told police he purchased the computer from a man at a local business. The man claimed to have bought a computer, worth about \$1000, for \$140. When he began browsing the software he assumed it was stolen because most of the files were under a different name than the man who sold it to him. He then returned it to the patient's room, who paid him \$140 for his loss.

Candy stolen from concession stand

3 A concession stand at Autzen Stadium was broken into sometime between May 13 and May 15 and approximately \$200 worth of candy was stolen. The



door locking the stand suffered \$1,354 worth of damage, police reports stated. A television hanging from a fixture on the ceiling in the stand showed marks that lead police to believe that the suspects attempted to remove it as well but were unsuccessful. No suspect information is known.

Snowboard equipment stolen from vehicle

4 Approximately \$3,000 worth of snowboard equipment and other items were stolen from a University student's vehicle on May 19 while it was parked at 710 E. 14th Ave. The student told police he had just returned from a snowboarding trip and had gone inside to eat before he unpacked. When he returned to his car, his equipment was gone. No suspect information is available.

Transient found with drugs in possession

5 A transient was charged with possession of a controlled

substance when an officer observed him slip a piece of tin foil into a black pouch outside Cascade Hall on May 18. When the officer asked the man what was in the foil, he admitted it was LSD.

Double-locked bikes stolen near campus

6 Two bikes double-locked at 2250 Patterson Dr. were stolen, along with the U-lock, between May 19 and May 20. The owners of the two bikes told police they locked the two bikes together and when they returned, both bikes were gone. They were worth a total of \$650. Two other bikes were also stolen on May 19 and 20. Their values totaled \$650.

Party host charged with noise violation

7 A University student was charged with a noise violation when officers responded to a party at his apartment at the 1500 block of Ferry Street at 1:36 a.m.

The three residents who occupy the apartment were, according to police reports, having a party, and one of them took responsibility, so he was the only one charged.

Things taken from vehicle near campus

8 Approximately \$1,000 worth of items was stolen from a University student's vehicle between 11 p.m. and 1 a.m. on May 21 while it was parked at 1884 Alder St.

Barbecue equipment stolen from residence

9 A University student had a barbecue grill, barbecue equipment, a six pack of beer and a bag of charcoal stolen from his residence on May 22 between 1:30 and 7:30 a.m. He told police that he left the items on the back porch and that when he returned, they were gone. No suspect information is available.

Livestock-chasing dogs could get one reprieve

LAW: A new bill says that dogs who harass livestock could get a second chance before heading to death row

By Landon Hall
The Associated Press

SALEM — Dogs that harass livestock without harming them could stay off canine death row under a bill approved Tuesday by the Oregon Senate.

The bill would relax Oregon's decades-old law that mandates destruction of a dog that chases farm animals, even if no injuries are caused. The bill would allow counties to spare a dog, but only if it's the animal's first offense, and only if the livestock owner agrees.

Sen. Neil Bryant, R-Bend, introduced SB434 in wake of the headline-grabbing case of two Bend-area dogs that were condemned to die in January for chasing sheep. Hundreds of letters and calls from as far away as London and Mexico City poured in, pleading for clemency for the dogs, Jessie and Chase.

The dogs were sprung from a Bend animal shelter when the Deschutes County Commission hastily passed an ordinance allowing lenient treatment for first-time chasers. Jessie and Chase now live with another family in Washington state.

Bryant said the bill, and the attention surrounding Jessie's and Chase's now-infamous romp, should encourage owners to keep their dogs under control.

"It places responsibility on the dog owner, where it should be," he said. Unlike the Bend dogs' story, a case involving another mischievous pooch may not end so happily.

Nadas, an Ashland collie-malamute mix, has languished on doggie death row since last September for chasing a horse. The dog's owner has spent thousands of dollars to board Nadas at a local animal shelter while the case is considered by the Oregon Court of Appeals.

Unless a judge rules the dog owner's due process rights were violated, Nadas will be put to sleep by lethal injection.

Even though Bryant's bill would be made retroactive to include recent cases, it wouldn't help Nadas because the dog already had one complaint against it stemming from a cow-chasing episode in 1995.

The bill passed 18-11, but several lawmakers complained that emotion had drawn attention away from the losses sustained by farmers, who lose valuable sheep, cows, emus and llamas every year to dog attacks.

Sen. Ted Ferrioli, R-John Day, said it's unfair to make the livestock owner the final judge of whether the offending dog lives or dies.

"This bill will put absolutely unconscionable pressure on a person that has already been victimized," he said. "People need to be responsible, and to water down a law that has worked well is a mistake."

A provision in the bill requires the county where a chasing incident takes place to provide reasonable notice to a dog owner before the dog is put to death. Dog owners would be required to pay all costs relating to the dog's impoundment, and to any inspections of the livestock.

Preshow concert at 7:30 by
CONNIE COHEN
Portland singer
and songwriter
May 28, 29, and June 7
Ticket information call
University Theatre Box Office
(541) 346-4191
or EMU Ticket Office 346-4363

VINEGAR TOM
BY
Caryl Churchill
ARENA THEATRE
VILLARD HALL
MAY 28, 29, 30, 31
JUNE 5, 6, 7 · 8:00 P.M.
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

Old Dominion Dispatch



By Patty McConnell

Are you one of the many students who have to study for finals, pack up your stuff for the summer, and make the long drive home? As owner of Old Dominion CARSTAR Center, I know the importance of a safe and relaxing trip... finals are stressful enough!! Old Dominion offers these tips to make your trip home a fun one:

- Be prepared!! Start your packing early, so you are relaxed on the drive, and not in a hurry.
- Pack a small cooler of water or soda, and snacks for a quick and inexpensive break.
- Bring an extra gallon or two of gasoline and keep it in a U.L. listed and approved gas can.
- Stop and get out of the car every half-hour or so to stretch legs.
- If possible, bring a cellular phone for emergencies. Also, bring a large sign that reads "Please Call Police."
- Have pocket change on hand for pay-phones, and don't forget your registration and insurance information, including your insurance agent's 800 number.
- Remember to call 1-800-CARSTAR in case of a collision, for the nearest CARSTAR Collision Center.

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1060 W. 1st Ave., Eugene.

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