

Stopping sperm

Depo Provera is one of the most effective forms of birth control

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Cougars pounce on Ducks

Washington State handed the football team its second loss, outscoring the Ducks 24-13

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TODAY

This is the last day to drop a class without paying \$10

WEATHER

Today
Mostly Cloudy
High 60. Low 40.
Tuesday
Cloudy
High 60. Low 40.

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Eugene, Oregon

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Police break up riot on 17th Avenue

Tear gas was used when partygoers threw cups and bottles at officers

By Jesse Sowa
Community Reporter

Eugene police used tear gas to break up a riot Saturday night in the West University area after a group of approximately 300 people refused to disperse from a party and then threw bottles at the officers.

Four people were arrested on counts that included disorderly conduct, rioting, drug violations and attempted assault.

According to a police report, an officer noticed a loud, disorderly party at 658 E. 17th Ave. at approximately 10:58 p.m. The partygoers, apparently in their late teens or early twenties, were drinking on public and private property in the area.

Officers attempted to take enforcement action for alcohol violations but were forced to withdraw after participants at the party began attacking the police

with bottles.

The report said suspects acted noisily and aggressively, throwing bottles at patrol cars and also at a Lane Transit District bus, breaking a window. Several citizens called to complain about the party.

Casey Day, a resident at the house, said the people at the party responded the way they did because the police attempted to arrest people who weren't committing any crime.

"That's why people were throwing bottles," Day said. "They were just busting people for no reason. Like guys with no beer or anything, [the police] were just busting them."

Ryan Shepard, who also lives at the house, said when the police first arrived, an officer told him all he had to do to keep from getting arrested was to get all the peo-

ple off the street in front of his house. Shepard was unable to do so because of the size of the crowd, he said.

According to Shepard, the officer said the police would return in 10 minutes, but it took more than an hour, he said.

After police withdrew from the scene, additional officers were called, including members of the swing-shift team on overtime, a police report said.

Once a sufficient number of officers had gathered, they advanced to the intersection of East 17th Avenue and Hilyard Street, making repeated requests for the crowd to disperse. The officers followed with warnings to disperse or be subject to tear gas.

The group responded by tossing bottles at officers, striking two and covering the in-

"They were just busting people for no reason. Like guys with no beer or anything, [the police] were just busting them."

Casey Day
resident of the house

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GIRLS' FRIENDS



COURTESY PHOTO

A University volunteer mentor works with local Girls Incorporated program participants to make crafts.

Girls Inc. looks to expand program

The program is recruiting college women, who are known as 'adolescent survivors'

By Michael Burnham
Community Reporter

If you had a difficult time coping with the growing pains of life, your experience may prove valuable to others.

The University has a mentor program in which college women can use their life experience to help middle and elementary school girls deal with similar problems. The program, called Girls Incorporated, is part of a nationwide network of centers designed to build girls' capacities to cope with and succeed in life.

The local branch of Girls Incorporated set up a pilot program with the University last

year, and it is now in the process of recruiting students as mentors for this year. Last year's program proved to be successful, drawing about 20 women to help on a volunteer basis, said Carol TenEyck, program director for Girls Incorporated.

"College kids were really the core of our program because we could not have reached the girls as well as we did without them," said TenEyck. "The girls responded to them in a way that they responded to no one else."

TenEyck said college women are rela-

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Girls Inc.

■ **WHEN:**
Wednesday,
October 29
at 7 p.m.
■ **WHERE:** Girls
Incorporated
of Lane County
Security First
Child Develop-
ment Center,
1295 W. 18th Ave.

ASUO seeks to extend drop-add time

Six days is not long enough for students to decide whether or not to take a course, said ASUO President Bill Miner

By Doug Irving
Student Activities Editor

Today is the last day to drop a class without having a "withdrawal" marked on your transcript.

Today is also the first day of an ASUO campaign to change that policy.

"We're really upset that students only have six days to drop a class," said Christa Colwell, ASUO controller and campaign organizer. "We want to give them ample time to make the decision."

The ASUO will circulate petitions this week asking the University Senate to extend the class add and drop deadlines to three weeks. Students now have six days to drop and eight days to add classes.

Student leaders said they hope to gather at least 1,500 signatures in five days.

"Only a week?" ASUO President Bill Miner said. "There's no way you can get the feel for the professor in a week."

Students need more time to decide whether they need or want the class and whether they can get along with the professor, Miner explained.

The University used to allow students two weeks to drop a class and three weeks to add, Associate Registrar Kate Johnson said.

Students often waited until the last day to drop their classes, which meant that students who wanted to take the class couldn't get in until the beginning of the third week, she explained.

The University Senate felt it wasn't fair to bring students into a class that late because it put them behind for the rest of the term. The Senate changed the deadline about four

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