

Helping the needy

Residence halls send their uneaten meals to a program that redistributes the food to Lane County's needy

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Living a Dream

Runner Rob Aubrey has helped keep Oregon in contention for the national cross country title.

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TODAY

John Dobbins will present a lecture on ancient Pompeii in Lawrence 231 at 7 p.m.

WEATHER

Today
Fog early
High 70. Low 47.
Tuesday
Mostly sunny
High 68. Low 45.

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"There may be no global solutions that will make our problems go away. Instead, we're looking for a palette of ideas."

Dave Frohnmayr
University President

State of the University

In his annual address, President Dave Frohnmayr discussed the future of the University and the challenges it will face at the dawn of a new century

By Laura Cadiz
Higher Education Editor

University President Dave Frohnmayr voiced concern and praise and announced a plan to combat the University's most immediate problems during his 1997 State of the University address Wednesday.

Addressing issues of technology, enrollment and tuition distribution, Frohnmayr spoke of changes and potential problems that will be on the horizon as the University enters the 21st century.

"University campuses will not be relics in thirty years, but they will change, and in many ways change dramatically," he said. "Diminishing resources, dwindling public support, challenges to access and diversity, the move of information and even friendships, if true friendship can ever be virtual, to cyberspace and conflicting public expectations all form part of it."

To attempt to solve the University problems that lie within current economic, demographic, political and technological trends, Frohnmayr announced a three-step plan, which will begin immediately and be under the direction of the provost's office.

The plan includes appointing Issues Definition groups to gather information about these trends, forming brainstorming solution groups and implementing the ideas the groups establish.

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Photo by Chad Patteson

Two women assaulted near campus

Terrell Leland Thomas was charged with attempted rape, assault and kidnapping

By Michael Burnham and Jesse Sowa
Community Reporters

Two women were subject to assault and attempted rape by a man Tuesday night near the University campus.

According to a police report, the assailant entered the car of a woman near 18th Avenue and University Street at approximately 9:56 p.m., then assaulted and attempted to rape her.

The woman began to fight back, after which the assailant got in his car and drove away.

Another woman was attacked 20 to 30 minutes later near the intersection of 17th Avenue and Hilyard Street, said Jan Power, Eugene police spokeswoman.

The assailant pulled the woman into his car, assaulted her and attempted to rape her, a police report stated. The woman then grabbed the steering wheel of the assailant's car and forced the car onto a circular traffic island in the intersection of 17th Avenue and Mill Street.

When the assailant attempted to run away, he was apprehended by several citizens who heard the collision and the woman screaming.

Police arrested Terrell Leland Thomas, Eugene, on two counts of first-degree attempted rape, two counts of fourth-degree assault, first-degree kidnap, driving under the influence, hit and run, reckless driving and unlawful entry into a motor vehicle. He was lodged at the Lane County Jail. Because the crime came under Measure 40 provisions, no bail was set for Thomas.

In light of Tuesday's events, members of Project Saferide and Sexual Assault Support Services said there are preventive steps students can take to help prevent such incidents.

According to Carrie Whipple, co-director for Project Saferide, there are many programs around the University that women can use to help protect themselves, including Project

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University professor dies after battle with lung cancer

A friend and co-worker said Professor Jeffery Luke was a 'brilliant strategist'

By Teri Meeuwssen
Higher Education Reporter

Jeffery Luke, adjunct professor of planning, public policy and management, died Monday, Oct. 13 from lung cancer.

Luke was a founder and director of the Pacific Program for state and local government and non-profit executives. The nine-year-old program provides skill development training for elected officials, appointed officials, non-profit leaders, CEOs, heads of state agencies, county commissioners, city managers and mayors

across the state.

Lynn Youngbar, the executive director of Rural Development Initiative Inc., was a friend of Luke's and worked with him in the first Pacific Program class. Youngbar said Luke helped her design the Rural Feature Forum curriculum. He also found trainers for classes and was a trainer himself.

"His gift was that he was a brilliant strategist," she said. "He was also a brilliant strategist on subject matter he didn't know



LUKE

a lot about, but once he had the basic components, he would just strategize them as best he could."

Youngbar said Luke had qualities that made him easy to get along with.

"He was very personal and professional," she said. "He was a very affectionate and warm person. He was a great friend." Luke received an Award of Merit in 1988 from the U.S. Office of Personnel Management for continued efforts in training federal managers.

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"Catalytic Leadership: Strategies for an Interconnected World," was released last Thursday.

A memorial service will take place on Sunday, Oct. 19 at 11 a.m. in Gerlinger Lounge.