

Ducks lose Civil War

The Oregon volleyball team's high-octane offense reappears, but its defense falters and the Beavers take a three-game sweep.

PAGE 11

Scream in the Dark

The Lane County Fairgrounds will host a haunted house with 15 rooms, including a 'mad doctor' room.

PAGE 7

TODAY

It's Halloween. Go scare someone. Eat candy. Dress in elaborate, colorful costumes.

WEATHER

Today

Rain
High 66. Low 45.

Weekend

More rain
High 63. Low 46.

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HELPING HAND



MICHAEL CRISP/Emerald

Mindy Ball, a teacher at the New Roads School on West 11th Avenue, helps a student in the science lab. Many student assignments involve using the Internet.

Programs target at-risk youth

Three local programs are aimed at turning around the lives of troubled youth

By Jesse Sowa
Community Reporter

Lane County has taken a step toward helping at-risk youth by providing several programs and services to help them get back on the right track.

The Structure of Intellect Program assists juvenile delinquents; the Delinquency Diversion Class works with youths charged in minor crimes; and the New Roads School helps homeless and run-away youths get an education at their own

pace.

The Structure of Intellect program, headed by the Lane County Department of Youth Services, teaches court-referred delinquents essential skills and tries to get them back into the classroom, said Nancy Spain Cockrell, a program manager.

Cockrell said the program, which has been in existence for six years, helps students build their reading, math, problem-solving and evaluation skills.

Those involved in the program are referred by Judge Ann Aiken of Lane County. Aiken has recently made it mandatory that all youths residing at the Skipworth Juvenile Detention Center in Eugene be evaluated by program staff, Cockrell said.

Cockrell also said the court order is a result of the effectiveness of the program in turning around the lives of delinquents.

When youth enter the program, staff members evaluate what type of learner each individual is. According to Cockrell, people learn in different patterns, and this evaluation allows the program to determine how a student needs to be taught.

"It provides valuable information as to where the delinquents' skills are at," Cockrell said.

She noted that the program has struggled with a lack of funding since its existence, and it has only recently been able to

Turn to YOUTH, Page 6

Radio host to discuss spirituality

Rabbi Daniel Lapin, host of the national radio program "The Rabbi's Roundtable," will visit Eugene for a local conference

By Teri Meeuwssen
Higher Education Reporter

This year's seventh annual Oktoberfuss conference, a local Christian conference presented by Gutenberg College and the McKenzie Study Center, will host guest lecturer Rabbi Daniel Lapin this weekend.

"I'm looking forward to it," Lapin said. "Eugene has always been an intellectual inquiry of mine after sailing."

Lapin is the founder of Toward Tradition, a national alliance between conservative Jews and Christians, and is the host of the national radio program "The Rabbi's Roundtable." Lapin studied theology, physics and mathematics in London and Jerusalem. While living in his native South Africa, he taught theology and physics.

"He's grounded in spirituality as a material," said Nancy Scott, who is a part of the teaching staff at the McKenzie Study Center and who has attended every conference since 1991. "He is looking at the roots of the Judeo-Christian tradition, and its history, and how our society has moved away from that."

Gutenberg College is a private liberal arts college in Eugene, and the McKenzie Study Center is a ministry of Gutenberg College, Inc.

Lapin's three lectures for the Oktoberfuss program are: "America's Biblical Blueprint," "America: From Affluence to Depravity and the Road Back" and "Religion's Gift: Tolerating Imperfection."



LAPIN

Turn to LECTURE, Page 5

Campus groups, police ask students to have a safe Halloween

Eugene police and campus groups hope to avoid a repeat of last Halloween's out-of-control street party

By Michael Hines
Student Activities Reporter

Halloween is a time for ghosts and ghouls. But for some people, the scariest part of the holiday is when gatherings turn into 300-person monsters.

The party-turned-riot fear is shared by the Eugene police, Office of Student Life, Office of Public Safety and ASUO. Last week these four groups worked together to plan a safer Halloween night, ASUO President Bill Miner said.

"We want to make sure that the students have a good time," Miner said. In-

cluded in having a good time is the avoidance of a jail cell.

The groups distributed a three-page letter to 1,200 student households in the West University neighborhood this week describing ways to stay safe on Halloween.

Miner said the letter was needed because of the large number of clashes with police since school began.

Eugene police also had to disperse a party of more than 200 people last Halloween on University Street. That was a party intended to be a small but grew out of control.

The letter, which was drafted by the Office of Student Life, addresses the potential for these problems. It also includes tips on how to handle the police if they arrive.

"I personally am trying to recommend that students who are partying have someone sober with them," Miner said. This person can act as a party monitor and mediator with the police if the situation arises.

"The police are scared," Miner said. "They're getting assaulted."

Parties with numerous kegs or live bands typically have been the problem parties, Miner said. The letter recommends posting someone at the entrance to monitor people coming and going.

The ASUO has participated in this effort in the hopes that there will be fewer problems, Miner said.

"I don't want to see a whole bunch of MIPs and a whole bunch of officer assaults," he said.

Court Fines

- DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF INTOXICANTS: \$5,650
- NOISE VIOLATION: \$350 for the first offense and \$750 for the second offense. Equipment making noise can be seized.
- POSSESSING AN INVALID DRIVERS LICENSE: \$640
- FURNISHING ALCOHOL TO A MINOR: \$350
- INTERFERING WITH A POLICE OFFICER: \$315
- FALSE REPRESENTATION OF AGE: \$265
- DISORDERLY CONDUCT: \$255
- POSSESSION OF AN OPEN CONTAINER: \$115
- CONSUMPTION ON AN UNLICENSED PREMISE: \$115
- MINOR IN POSSESSION OF ALCOHOL: \$150
- URINATING IN PUBLIC: \$40