

Stopping depression

St. John's wort acts as a natural remedy for depression, PMS and other medical ailments.

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Women lose 80-75 to UCLA

The Ducks fall short at the foul line missing 18 of 33 free throw attempts. The win was the Bruins' second in the last 10 games against Oregon.

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TODAY

People will protest the Mexican Army's siege of Chiapas today across from the Bookstore at noon.

WEATHER

Today

Rain

High 39. Low 33.

Tuesday

Rain

High 51. Low 37.

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CAMPUS RADIO



CHAD PATTESON/Emerald

Four-year KWVA veteran Dan Vecchio announces songs during his midnight Friday radio show "The Dawn."

Pump up the Volume

Campus radio station KWVA provides budding DJs with a chance to get on air

By Kristina Rudinskas
Student Activities Reporter

You tune in, you tune out. Sometimes you just let it wake you up in the morning. Radio stations can be background noise for many students. You listen on the way to class or while working out at the gym.

But for Eugene Chism and Curtis Moore, it's a habit every Friday night from 9 p.m. to midnight when they produce their radio show "Phat Trax" for KWVA campus radio, 88.1 FM.

"A good show is playing stuff the listener likes," Chism said. "You have to be upbeat, you can't be mellow on the mic."

KWVA, located in the EMU, started five years ago at the University and has continued

to support local music, venues and issues. The station broadcasts at 550 watts, 24 hours a day, and is ranked by Gavin, a college radio communications magazine, as one of the top 50 college radio stations in North America. How many listeners KWVA reaches often depends on the weather. They've been picked up in Corvallis on a clear day, but the station usually only services the Eugene-Springfield area.

"At most commercial stations they are stuck in one format — for example, new rock — so that's all they play," said Jon Setzen, KWVA music director. "When you go to the next town, the new rock station there will be playing the same garbage."

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"A good show is playing stuff the listener likes."

Eugene Chism
Radio show producer

Robbers hit three local businesses

No suspects have been found in connection with robberies that occurred within hours of each other on Saturday night

By Jesse Sowa
Community Reporter

Two robberies and one attempted robbery occurred in the Eugene area Saturday night during a time span of just over three hours, a police news release stated.

All of the suspects involved in the incidents escaped on foot.

At approximately 5:47 p.m., a suspect entered the Berry Patch, a children's clothing store at 1609 E. 19th Ave., and grabbed the owner of the store, who was near the front door.

The suspect said, "This is a robbery." The owner then screamed and began hitting the suspect with pruning shears, which she happened to have in her hands. The suspect fled on foot.

No weapon was displayed by the suspect, and no property was stolen.

The suspect is described as a white male, 30 to 40 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches tall, 140 pounds and wearing a green-hooded jacket and light pants.

The second robbery happened just before 8 p.m. at the Greentree Motel at 1759 Franklin Blvd.

At approximately 7:57 p.m., two suspects entered the motel office and confronted the on-duty clerk and two other individuals who were present. One of the suspects displayed a semi-automatic handgun and demanded money.

After receiving an undetermined amount of cash, both suspects fled on foot headed east.

The first suspect is believed to be a white male, 18 to 25 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall, 160 pounds, having light brown

Turn to CRIME, Page 4

Graduate school dean accepts position at California university

Steadman Upham will leave in July to become the president of Claremont Graduate University

By Laura Cadiz
Higher Education Editor

Graduate School Dean Steadman Upham will soon be trading in his umbrella for sunscreen when he leaves Oregon in July to become the president of Claremont Graduate University in Claremont, Calif.

"I was not looking for another job," he said. "But it was clear that it was an exceptional opportunity and one I could not turn down."

Upham said the offer was attractive because the institution is "small, focused on graduate teaching and research and has a deep level of support from constituents."

At Claremont, Upham will be heading a school of about 2,000 students, setting a direction for the university and seeking funding.

Frank Biondi, chairman of the Claremont University search committee, said Upham's enthusiasm and focus on the curriculum and academic aspect of the job made him stand out from 300 other applicants.

"His quiet competence is the most outstanding quality," said Biondi, CEO of Universal Studios. "He's a doer. He gets things done. He's solid."

In the eight years that Upham has been at the University, the Graduate School implemented a regular program review process, established health insurance and benefits for graduate teaching fellows and gained more than \$50 million per year in federal and other grant research funding.

"Stead is a very strong leader," Provost John Moseley said. "He has done an excellent job working with the graduate pro-

gram to improve funding and improve situations with the graduate teaching fellows."

Upham is one of two University administrators who have announced they will be leaving the University within the past week and a half. Lundquist College of Business Dean Tim McGuire accepted the position of senior executive vice president and chief operating officer at Management Science Associates Inc. in Pittsburgh.

"In any given year, the University has two to four administrators of this rank who leave, for one reason or another, to do different things," Moseley said.

"If you don't have the kind of people that others are interested in hiring, then you probably don't have the right kind of people. You just have to fight to keep them as much as you can."



UPHAM