

Fighting depression

Antidepressants, which help hold serotonin in synapses, have been found to be effective in the battle with depression

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Tennis loses to USC, UCLA

Erwan Kergroach picked up the men's tennis team's only win of the weekend, beating 12th-ranked Jean-Noel Grinda of UCLA

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TODAY

Raye Ringholz will read from "Ob Belay!" at 7:30 p.m. in the Knight Library.

WEATHER

Today
Showers
High 57. Low 41.
Tuesday
Rain
High 56. Low 39.

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Crime still a problem on campus

According to an OPS official, the number of bicycle thefts per capita is high in Eugene, and the campus area is no exception

By Jesse Sowa
Community Reporter

Campus crime continues to be a problem at the University, and there are a number of things students can do to protect themselves and their property, according to one police official.

Robert Guse, a campus safety officer at the University's Office of Public Safety, said one of the biggest problems on campus is bicycle theft.

Guse said Eugene was third in the United States in bicycle thefts per capita a few years ago.

"Make sure your bike is locked," Guse said, adding that it is best to only use cables to secure components of the bicycle and not the frame.

If your bicycle is stolen, there is only about a 10 percent chance you will get it back, Guse said. And the best way to raise your odds of getting your bike returned is to engrave your bicycle's serial number on the bicycle, register the bicycle with OPS and keep the number in your home in a secure place.

"Try to put [the number] in a couple different places," he said.

Guse suggests using a code police will be able to use to identify your bicycle and return it to you. This code includes your driver's license number and the two-letter abbreviation of the state where the license was issued.

"Any cop will know how to use that number," he said.

OPS has an engraver for student use available in its office on East 15th Avenue.

According to OPS report figures, the number of robberies (excluding thefts) on campus in 1994 was three; there were four in 1995 and two in 1996. There were 12 ag-

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BIOLOGY SYMPOSIUM



LAURA GOSS/Emerald

Allen Orr speaks with other geneticists at a symposium discussing ecology, evolution and the theory of speciation Saturday in Willamette Hall.

Scientists discuss speciation

Scientists gathered Saturday to discuss experiments they have conducted to determine how different species developed

By David Ryan
Freelance Reporter

It's a reproductive thing.

That's what biologists from around the country talked about Saturday. Scientists met to discuss the process by which different species are created at a mini-symposium held by the University biology department.

Specifically, they gathered to discuss the results of speciation experiments they have conducted on fruit flies, crickets

and sunflowers.

Mike Lynch, a biologist at the University, talked about the traditional concept of speciation — that different species are created when they are separated by geography.

"We've always known that you had to have geographic separation," Lynch said, "but the big question is that you know something still has to happen evolution-wise. You can separate [organisms], but they don't change. You bring them back together and they're still going to be the same.

"So the big question is: What is it that changes so that when you bring two different populations back together they're not the same species?"

The answer seems to be getting clearer.

Alan Orr, a biologist at the University of Rochester, said, "I think there's clearly been dramatic progress in both the plant and animal world. In the old days there was lots of theorizing and very little experimental testing."

But now there are many experiments, Orr said.

"We actually did experiments to test these theories so that very quickly a lot of these theories have fallen by the wayside," he said.

Part of the batch of experimental evidence presented at the symposium involved a process called Interlocus Con-

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Hemingway, Bostic want ASUO government to 'grow up'

The ASUO Executive candidates are pushing to integrate duplicate programs

By Kristina Rudinskas
Student Activities Reporter

Mark Hemingway and Farrah Bostic said they want the associated student government to grow up. Running for ASUO Executive is just one way they plan to clean house in the ASUO.

"Even when good people get elected, they don't get to do very much," said Bostic, the vice presidential candidate. Bostic has been publisher of the Oregon Commentator for two years, managing editor one year and a staff writer for one year. She has held a campus talk show on KWVA and worked on the Associated Students Presidential Advisory Council.

Presidential candidate Hemingway would like to think of his elected office as a "benevolent dictatorship." Hemingway has served as editor of the Oregon Commentator for two years, as a representative of the Pro-

grams Finance Committee and as Promotions Director of the KWVA.

"It's a tyranny of the minority when only 8 percent of the population votes. The government itself is worthless," he explained. "All it is good for is enabling programming. The people in power assume they have a mandate from the students."

Hemingway and Bostic propose limiting incidental fees and trying to develop a zero percent benchmark for student program funding.

"We want to push people to integrate programs that are duplicating themselves," Bostic said.

Hemingway and Bostic said they also want to educate students about the incidental fee that funds student programs. They suggest mailing students a copy of the student fee budget. They also want to educate

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ASUO President and Vice President candidates



Mark Hemingway



Farrah Bostic

Mark Hemingway and Farrah Bostic are candidates for the ASUO President and Vice President respectively. The primary elections will be held Wednesday and Thursday.