



How offensive

The soccer team, off to its best start ever, faces No. 4 Portland today. **PAGE 9**

Colonics and masturbation

Pulse reviewer Mason West gives three cheers for perverted antics. **PAGE 8**

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University pulls plug on ethernet abusers

■ A few residence hall dwellers learned about the University's download policy the hard way

By Leon Tovey
Oregon Daily Emerald

Five students living in residence halls received a crash course in University ethernet policies Tuesday when they had their network service suspended for violating the University's policy of acceptable use.

According to Norm Myers, residence hall computing services coordinator, the five students — four of whom live in Bean and one in Hamilton — are part of a larger group of students, 15 in all, who have been caught downloading copyrighted material since the beginning of the term. Most of the material is music and movies in the form of MP3s — the shared-file format that has repeatedly made headlines in the wake of the debate over Napster.

The key to catching students violating the policy, Myers said, was the volume of the bandwidth that they were using for downloads.

"When we see a lot of bandwidth being used, we wonder what's going on, and why," Myers said. "A lot of it's copyrighted material. We're looking for volume; people who are legally sharing don't get flagged."

The University server is equipped with volume monitors, which keep track of the size of downloads, Myers said. If the size repeatedly exceeds the pre-set limits, computing services will attempt to determine the nature of the downloads. If the student is found to be in violation of copyright laws, their service will be suspended. Students wanting to get their service reinstated must contact the Computing Center's acceptable use officer.

The biggest problem with the policy, Myers said, is that very few students actually know about it. Freshman Ben Frizzle, a resident of Carson Hall, echoes that concern.

"I'm sure there's a policy," he said, "but I don't know what it is."

However, ignorance of the policy seems to be no defense, and Myers predicted that by the end of the academic year, as much as five percent of the 3,700 ethernet connections that campus housing provides will have been turned off for copyright violations. But he also said that the shut-downs rarely last for more than a few days. By Tuesday afternoon, the majority of the 15 connections that had been suspended since classes began were reinstated.

Myers and Joe St. Sauver, director of user services and network applications, were quick to point out that MP3s and P2Ps can be appropriate in the right circumstances. The file sharing systems

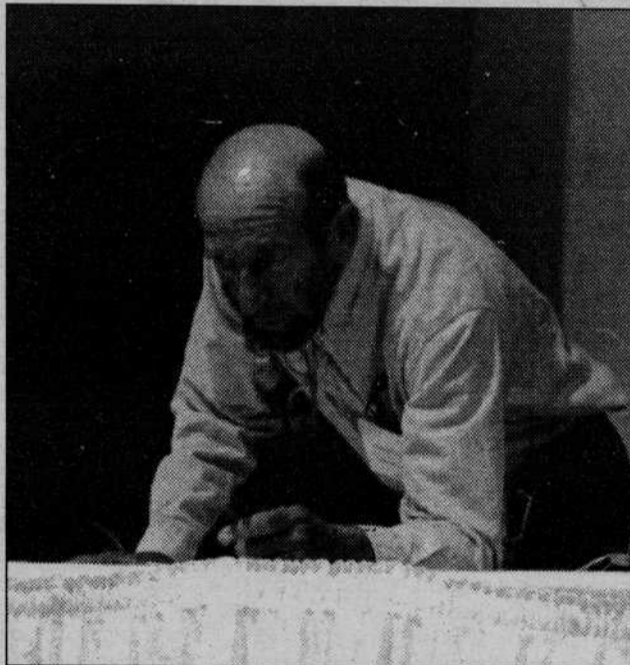
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Thomas Patterson Emerald

Top: Lucy Groves, Chelsea Durdan-Shaw and Heather Petty are part of the overflow crowd listening intently to speakers at the EMU Ballroom on Tuesday night.

Right: Dan Goldrich of the Concerned Faculty for Peace and Justice spoke before an assembly last night about the terrorist attacks and how they relates to the people at the University.



Adam Jones Emerald

A teachable moment

■ Tuesday night's teach-in at the EMU Ballroom drew a tremendous crowd, eliciting discussions about peaceful resolutions to the terrorist attacks

By Leon Tovey
Oregon Daily Emerald

"After September 11: A Teach-in" was scheduled to take place in the EMU Ballroom, but by the time moderator Sandra Morgen had finished her opening remarks, it had been moved to the Ballroom, the Maple Room, the Oak Room, the third floor lobby and even the stairs leading to the Emerald newsroom.

More than a thousand people turned out for the event, which was sponsored by Concerned Faculty for Peace and Justice — a group of about 70 faculty members concerned with finding alternatives to a military response to the terrorist

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Eugene spends October fighting domestic violence

■ A variety of community projects are aiming to get the word out about domestic violence prevention this month

By Danielle Woodling
for the Emerald

One out of eight women in Oregon is a victim of domestic violence, according to McKenzie-Willamette Hospital spokeswoman Dorothy Velasco.

Since 1987, October has been recognized as a time to educate the people of the United States about domestic violence, and in 1989, Congress officially recognized it as such.

To correspond with Domestic Violence Awareness Month, McKenzie-Willamette Hospital is coordinating the Domestic Violence Intervention Project to address the importance of communication between physicians and

their patients in hopes that victims can be more effectively identified. Twenty thousand postcards will be distributed to inform physicians of the need for domestic violence screening, Velasco said, in the hopes of reaching women before victimization becomes fatal.

"Homicide is the leading cause of death for women," said Velasco.

She said of the women who are victims of domestic violence, one out of four are 18 to 34 years old.

"Those are the women who have children at home," Velasco said. In March of 2000, McKenzie-Willamette reported 20 percent of the women in its birthing center were victims of domestic violence.

In 1997, about one-third of the Lane County Jail was occupied by domestic violence offenders, Velasco said. To counterbalance these

numbers, Eugene has several services available to victims of domestic violence who are in need of assistance.

Womenspace is a 20-year-old crisis intervention service that provides support groups, youth outreach programs, a drop-in advocacy center and a shelter for victims of domestic abuse, which houses an average of 250 families each year. Womenspace also offers a 24-hour hotline that receives an average of 4,000 calls per year.

Cheryl O'Neill, who is a spokeswoman for Womenspace, said that in 1998, 33,088 adolescents aged 12 to 19 were the victims of date-violence nationwide.

Sexual Assault Support Services is another 20-year service which provides an advocacy center, a 24-hour hotline, free support groups and self-defense courses.

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