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Saturday, Oct. 13

Career fair: Workforce Network holds a Health Career Fair. Students thinking about nursing, physical therapy or medicine as a career may be interested. Local and regional health industry employers and colleges and universities offering healthcare training will be available. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Workforce Network, 2510 Oakmont Way (behind Albertson's on Coburg Road). Free. For more information, call 682-3800.

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News brief

Weyerhaeuser unable to pinpoint vandals

It is now two weeks after the opening of rifle hunting season for blacktail deer, but Weyerhaeuser officials still don't know who trashed their Lane County forest property.

"We don't have a total yet on

how much damage was done, but it's in the thousands," said Mike Moskovitz, Weyerhaeuser spokesman.

On Oct. 4, vandals damaged gate locks and lock boxes, felled trees to block roads, shot up signs and removed parts from logging equipment. Most of the damage took place near Cottage Grove. Weyerhaeuser opens its lands, totaling 268,000 acres, annually to hunters.

— Sue Ryan

Auditions

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existing talent in entertaining audiences of all ages.

Jackson said the anxiety was worth a chance of getting in the group. If On the Rocks was to call Jackson back, he said he will be ready to practice. And if not, Jackson said, "I've got homework to do."

After Jackson exited the audition, baritone candidate Ben Ordonez was still waiting outside Room 211.

Ordonez said he did not know if he had enough time for the group because he was already busy with classes and singing in the University's Gospel Ensemble.

"It would be great to be in (On the Rocks). If not, there's always next year. This is icing on the cake," he said optimistically.

After entering the room, Ordonez asked the members about how much time and commitment being a part of the group takes. On the Rocks plans to practice every Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday evening for two to three hours, Hollens said. On the Rocks is also planning to perform new repertoire at their first gig Thursday, Oct. 18, in the EMU Amphitheater and attend regional a cappella championships in late January.

Despite side comments and cell-phone distractions, the members of On the Rocks tried to be professional and respectful toward the candidates auditioning.

By 10:15 p.m. all the potential candidates had left, and the group of close friends gathered in a circle to select who they would be calling back. About 35 students tried out in the two-day search for tenor and second-bass voices.

As they discussed the controver-

sial candidates, the group struggled with the ethics of turning away peers who were talented singers but had the wrong voice range.

"What can they offer to the group?" Guenther, a junior, asked the others.

"There is no reason to lead them on if we know they won't be in," said Peter Vomocil, a senior theater arts major.

Strewing the papers of rejected candidates across the floor, the group discussed their criteria. Vomocil wanted versatility.

Guenther said he was worried about how quickly the candidates could transition into the group.

Co-founder Leo Silva said the group needed members who could sing solos but did not need constant attention.

Despite one argument, the group reached a consensus easily. They decided on seven candidates to invite back.

"We feel any of them can be in the group, but we can't have that many people," Guenther said.

After callbacks on Sunday night, the group spent almost two hours finally choosing their new members: Cooper Bombadil, Bass II, and Marcus Hathcock, who is a features reporter for the Emerald, Tenor I.

"I think they are awesome," Vomocil said. "They are both really excited and really coachable. They are talented young voices."

Vomocil said he was looking forward to seeing the new members grow in their abilities as singers with On the Rocks.

"I think they definitely have a lot of valuable contributions," he said. "And they like to barbecue."

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