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'Where am I?'



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Many passers-by were confronted Thursday afternoon by a peculiar individual in a suit made of cardboard, duct tape, latex and yarn, shouting cryptic phrases such as 'I'm not drunk,' 'Now I'm dizzy' and 'Where am I?' while weaving to and fro on the corner of 13th Avenue and Kincaid Street. But Adam Goldthwaite, the man behind the mask, was only promoting the Inside-Out 'omni-art extravaganza,' which kicks off in June at the McDonald Theatre. Goldthwaite's character, named Prophet, is one of 55 performers in the two-day event.

DPS to decide Yellow Jackets' fate in summer

■ Despite low participation, the volunteer campus patrol remains hopeful for next year's return

By Brad Schmidt
Oregon Daily Emerald

The fate of the Yellow Jackets remains uncertain for the next school year. Department of Public Safety officials said Thursday. But at this point, all signs point toward a return for the volunteer campus patrol.

Since its debut May 6, the group has spent most of its time escorting students across campus while also observing student behavior. DPS officials and student coordinators will meet during the summer to determine whether Yellow Jackets will continue.

DPS Associate Director Tom Hicks said he'd like to see more students involved in the group and added that, as with any preventative group, it is difficult to measure the overall effects. Student feedback from participants, campus feedback and financial considerations will be the most telling in determining whether Yellow Jackets will return, he said.

"At this point, we're still committed to the program," Hicks said.

DPS officer and Yellow Jackets Coordinator Royce Myers said he is optimistic about the project's future and added that it is "going very well."

Including himself, Yellow Jackets has 26 volunteers, Myers said.

Associate Vice President for Student Affairs Anne Leavitt is the only faculty member involved and said she has only been able to do one shift because of time constraints. Leavitt said she'd like to do at least one more patrol before the end of the year and added she hopes to do many more next fall or winter, when the campus gets dark earlier.

"I think the presence creates the perception of a friendly and safer campus," Leavitt said.

Yellow Jacket Student Coordinator Meghan Madden said the patrols have been fairly quiet thus far. An occasional joke is made to patrol groups about their effectiveness, but an overwhelming majority of the comments are supportive in nature, she said.

"It's not to say we're not doing any good because we're not catching anything," Madden said. "I think it will definitely do some good."

Funding for the Yellow Jackets comes directly from the DPS budget. Initial start-up costs for jackets and flashlights reached almost \$400, but a fee of about \$200 is incurred monthly for radio rentals, Hicks said. At that rate, the cost of maintaining patrols for a full school year could reach \$1,800.

Meanwhile, DPS' service and supply budget next year will be cut from \$180,000 to \$155,000, Hicks said.

Despite the small percentage of DPS funding actually allocated to Yellow Jackets, some think the money could be better spent elsewhere.

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Vivid slide show demonstrates hope for Middle East peace

■ Organizers tried to remain neutral in order to attract people from different religious and cultural backgrounds

By Robin Weber
Oregon Daily Emerald

The lights were dimmed. The doors were closed. And an attentive group of students, faculty and community members tuned their ears for more than two and a half hours to a call for peace.

The Atrocities Uncovered: Israel

and Palestine reception, slide show and speakers on Thursday night in Lawrence Hall tried to even-handedly show the horrors of the ongoing crisis in the Middle East.

The forum was organized by the Muslim Student Association with help from the ASUO Women's Center and the Eugene Middle East Peace Group. Their goal was to do more than just inform the crowd, although they accomplished that as well.

Their goal was to save innocent lives. "We're a group of students who found what's happening. We are

from different religious and cultural backgrounds," organizer Mona Zubair said. She said they want to see and discuss events in the Middle East so students can work together to make a change.

"We feel this has to stop and want to share so students can get more connected and advocate for peace," she said. "If both sides can start talking to each other and enlarging the area of those who want peace, we can achieve it."

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Upcoming events

Faces of Islam

What: Discussion of misinterpretation in the Western world of women in Islam

Who: Sister Nadira Najeeb and Muslim women activists from Portland

When: 6 p.m. today

Where: EMU Ben Linder Room

For more information, call the Muslim Students Association at 346-3798

Celebration of Courage

Who: Eugene Middle East Peace Group

What: Middle East Feast, music by Troupe Americanistan, speakers Nir Pearlson and Ibrahim Hamide and a hummus contest

When: 4-8 p.m. June 9

Where: Hilyard Community Center, 2580 Hilyard St.

Cost: Suggested donation of \$5-\$25, proceeds benefit the Israeli-Palestinian Bereaved Parents for Peace