



EPD halts performance in amphitheater

An appearance by EPD officers leaves one student with a citation for disorderly conduct

Jenni Schultz
News Editor

A matter of unfortunate timing resulted in a University student being cited for disorderly conduct by the Eugene Police Department on Wednesday while utilizing the campus free speech zone — the EMU Amphitheater.

The situation started when a religious group began yelling,

"You're going to Hell," through a megaphone at students passing by. At least two students complained to the Department of Public Safety, DPS Associate Director Tom Hicks said.

DPS sent two officers to the scene who then contacted the complainants. At that time, he said, an individual began yelling obscenities at the officers.

Don Goldman is a graduate of the journalism program and current student who believes in free speech. Since last April, every day at noon, 6 p.m. and midnight, he stands in the amphitheater expressing his feelings about everything

"People certainly have a right to express themselves, but the University has the right to dictate the time, place and manner in which it is done."

Tom Hicks
DPS Associate Director

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Finding alternative shelter

Underfunded programs and crowded shelters leave Eugene's homeless population with few options

Danielle Gillespie
Safety/Crime/Transportation Reporter

University senior Mason Gummer has had a number of roommates over the years, but none stands out more than the homeless man who lived with him for about six months last year.

A man named Eugene knocked on Gummer's front door at his Ferry Street residence and asked if he could live in the shed.

"Apparently, he scoped out the place, and he may have lived there before with the previous tenants," Gummer said. "This is basically what he does, he goes around and finds cheap places to live — it's a way to survive."

Gummer said he and his roommates did not care if Eugene paid, but Eugene insisted on giving them money. Eugene paid \$50 in advance and offered more money later — when he had it — and he gave the students things he found. Gummer said Eugene based his income on mowing lawns and raking leaves for college students, and on collecting cans.

Richie Weinman, the Eugene neighborhoods and affordable housing manager, said each year 1,600 to 1,800 people in the city come to or are turned away from shelters. Because many people who are homeless do not go to shelters, he estimates there are three times that number of homeless people in the city — a third of whom are under the age of 18.

The homeless problem in Eugene has escalated recently with the re-opening of Broadway, causing some homeless people and panhandlers to



Mark McCambridge Emerald

A man known as "Traveler" has stayed aloft in this Downtown Eugene tree since Oct. 12.

migrate to East 8th Avenue and Oak Street, Weinman said. Many homeless people have also started protesting for places to sleep, including "Traveler," who made his home recently in a tree in the Lane County Park Blocks.

"There is a great source of frustra-

tion in the area because people have been exhibiting behavior (other people) consider inappropriate," Weinman said. "We have put up a fence around the man in the tree ... because

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Breast cancer awareness show to hit runway

The 'Best Dressed Breast' fashion show seeks to raise awareness of cancer and keep students and the community up on the latest fashions

Jillian Daley
Family/Health/Education Reporter

This year's Best Dressed Breast will have University students strutting down the catwalk at 7 p.m. Monday in the EMU Ballroom.

University Health Center staff first came up with the idea to hold the hour-long Breast Cancer Awareness Fashion Show in April to spread information about the disease that killed more than 40,200 women in the United States in 2001. About one in eight women are expected have breast cancer in their lifetime, University Health Center health educator Annie Dochnahl said.

Most of the models will be students from the Peer Health Education office, as well as some volunteers.

"One of my main reasons for getting involved is my mom," biology major Cass Skinner said. Her mother's cancer is in remission, but she is undergoing chemotherapy because it spread to her lung, said Skinner, who is one of the four program organizers.

Although the free event is not a fundraiser, representatives from organizations including the American Cancer Society and Tobacco Free Lane County will be in the foyer taking donations and providing information. ACS will be working on its Look Good... Feel

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Committee to hold Patriot Act meeting

The Lane County Bill of Rights Defense Committee will hold a meeting titled "The Erosion of Human Rights since September 11" on Oct. 24, from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at Prince Lucien Campbell Hall. Speakers will address concerns that the USA Patriot Act, as it is being applied in Lane County, may erode the civil rights of citizens and non-citizens alike.

Scheduled speakers include Teuta Norman, an immigration attorney, and Lauren Regan, a civil rights attorney.

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WEATHER

Today: High 60, Low 35,
morning fog then partly cloudy
Friday: High 60, Low 33,
low clouds then mostly sunny

LOOKING AHEAD

Friday

A new University-community task force met about riots

Monday

Pomp and ritual blend with academics at Convocation

Contest pits newcomer against veteran

Prozanski and McNeill hope voters cast their ballots based on candidates' views, not their parties

Oregon votes 2002

Brad Schmidt
City/State Politics Reporter

Oregon District 8 candidate Floyd Prozanski has time on his side, and that doesn't bother his opponent, Greg McNeill, one bit.

"(Students) don't see a lot of people talking about their issues and they don't see a lot of younger

people running (for election)," said McNeill, a 21-year-old political science major. "The average age of a senator is in their 40s or 50s, and that's a long way from your 20s. Senators and representatives don't really know or relate to the issues of the younger generation, so I think (students) are kind of disenfranchised by that."

And that's what gave McNeill, a Republican, the idea to run for a seat in the House of Representatives — even if he is competing against a seasoned veteran.

Prozanski, a Democrat, brings years of experience to the table. From 1995 to 2001, he served as

the representative of District 40. Prozanski lost his seat because of term limits, but in the years since, not only have the state's districts been redrawn, but so have the laws concerning terms served.

"I believe I have the heartbeat of the district, and specifically, I think I'm in a better position to represent the University than my opponent," Prozanski said. "I will hit the ground, not only running, but I will be at full speed because of my experiences and my previous service."

Both candidates see District 8 as a challenge to represent because of its diversity, and both see higher

education as a top priority.

Prozanski said he will fight for student issues while finding ways to minimize educational debt. Prozanski said the state is in need of legislation that would freeze tuition, and added his disappointment with voters who passed Measure 19, which virtually destroyed the state's only fund to help needy low-income students.

"(I'm) very, very concerned that we are basically pricing Oregon's young people out of the university system in this state and, in many cases, that's going to cause them not to be able to get the level of

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