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Court lessens alien rights

Constitutional due process rights that protect American citizens have been stripped from legal immigrants in a 5-4 Supreme Court decision

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A decision handed down by the U.S. Supreme Court on Tuesday broadens the distinction between U.S. citizens and legal immigrants and could have reper-

cussions for people locally, according to a Eugene attorney.

In a 5-4 decision, the court ruled last week that the federal government has the right to detain legal immigrants without bail until the immigrant is deported. Legal immigrants will now have fewer constitutional protections than American citizens, according to the four justices who dissented from the majority opinion.

The Constitution expressly forbids the government from holding a person with-

out due process of law, including the filing of charges and a hearing to contest them. But the Supreme Court said immigrants shouldn't have the same constitutional rights as citizens because there is an overriding public interest in giving the government power to reduce immigrant criminal activity in the United States.

The court's decision upholds a 1996 immigration law that requires authorities to detain immigrants who have
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KWVA to hold birthday bash

The student-owned radio station crew will try to raise money during its 10-year anniversary celebrations to purchase new digital equipment

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The music flows 24/7 from KWVA. The University's student-owned and student-operated radio station is one of only two in Eugene that runs all day, every day, 365 days a year. This week, the station celebrates 10 years of flooding the airwaves with independent homegrown tunes.

Crew members at KWVA have planned birthday festivities at local venues throughout the week. The big bash will happen on Friday at WOW Hall and will feature local bands such as Toad in the Hole and Chevron.

While the idea behind the birthday party is to have fun and celebrate, the station also hopes to raise funds to help with budget problems. Patching aging equipment with "toothpicks, bubble gum and duct tape," as Chief Engineer Nathan Cox puts it, is not an easy feat.

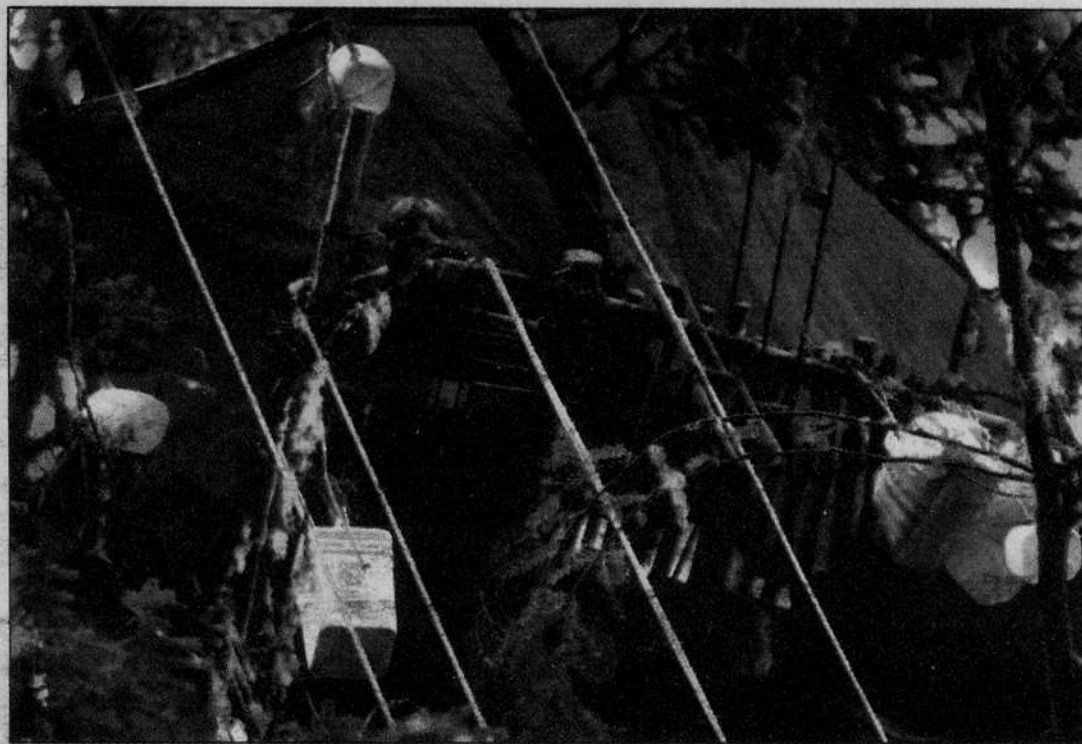
The crew's biggest task is trying to operate the station using broken and outdated equipment, such as the "cart machine," a broadcasting device that is reminiscent of an eight-track player.

"I'll call other stations looking for parts or information about the cart machine and they don't even know what it is," General Manager Charlotte Nisser said. "We're using equipment that was 10 years old when it was donated 10 years ago."

After the University shut down KWAX in the late '80s because of programming and budget problems, a few students

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Living for nature



Tree-sitter Wiley Coyote protests timber sales of an older forest structure by sitting 150 feet up a fir tree in the Winberry Creek watershed. "It's really peaceful here," Coyote said. "We're just trying to keep it that way. These trees are valuable for more than lumber."
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Forest friction

Groups will gather for Cascadia Summer, a movement to halt the Bush administration's forest management policies

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City/State Politics Reporter

It is going to be a hot summer in the Pacific Northwest, and not just because of high temperatures and drought conditions.

Members of environmental and con-

servation groups will gather in the region to battle the Bush administration's attitude toward forest management. In a movement being called Cascadia Summer, the groups will focus on stopping timber sales and debunking President George W. Bush's proposals for forest management, including the Healthy Forest Initiative and the restructuring of the 1994 Northwest Forest Plan.

"Cascadia Summer is all about acknowledging the rolling back of major
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Thursday: Northwest forest management policies prove controversial

Friday: The Bush administration seeks increased logging to prevent wildfires

Today: Cascadia Summer works to ensure future forest sustainability

Hong Kong Night uses TV to stress modern culture

Hong Kong Night emphasizes its modern culture through a giant TV production, while sharing tastes of tradition with several Chinese food selections

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The tempting aroma of food signaled the start of the fifth annual Hong Kong Night on Sunday, drawing more than a hundred people to celebrate the cultures of Hong Kong.

The evening began with a meal of traditional Chinese foods, including Chinese bok choy, roasted garlic chicken wings and a sweet egg tart.

While the menu was traditional, this year's theme was modern.

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Harvest may be reason for drug violation increase

Recent figures indicate that drug violations are on the rise in residence halls, possibly due to a seasonal harvest

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About 20 percent of drug-related incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety this academic year have occurred within the past four weeks — something DPS Associate Director Tom Hicks attributes to several incidents around the "420 holiday" and during the last week of April. However, rumors indicate seasonal harvest may have something to do with it.

Although the directors of Student Judicial Affairs and Residence Life and one local pot dealer disagree on what to expect in the coming weeks, DPS has confirmed that the majority of drug-related reports on campus occurred in the residence halls, and all but three involved possession, growing or sale of less than an ounce of marijuana.

Since April 1, DPS has received 14 reports of drug use on campus — out of 73 total reported incidents since September — but Hicks said the estimate does not specify the number of people involved in each incident,

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