

Campus buzz

Thursday

Student forum, 1 p.m., Beall Hall, free. "Introduction to Compassionate Conflict Resolution" (exploring principles and practices of compassionate conflict resolution embraced by religious traditions

worldwide, sponsored by Lane Institute of Faith and Education), 7-9:30 p.m., First Christian Church Chapel, 1166 Oak St., donations requested.

"David Macaulay's Castle" (Historic Preservation Film Series), 7 p.m., 115 Lawrence, 346-2982.

Crime watch

Theft and recoveries

The Department of Public Safety received seven bike theft reports from the EMU, Willamette Hall, Carson Hall, H.P. Barnhart and off campus. DPS also received three found-property reports, three reports of theft and two reports of burglary.

Monday, May 5, 10:36 a.m.: DPS received a report of stolen vacuum cleaners at H.P. Barnhart.

Disorderly conduct

DPS received three dispute reports, two graffiti reports, one report of can rummaging, and

one noise report.

Friday, May 2, 2:20 p.m.: DPS received a report of harassing phone calls made to a student at Walton Complex.

Friday, May 2, 3:18 p.m.: DPS received a report of a subject being verbally abusive to a professor at Lawrence Hall.

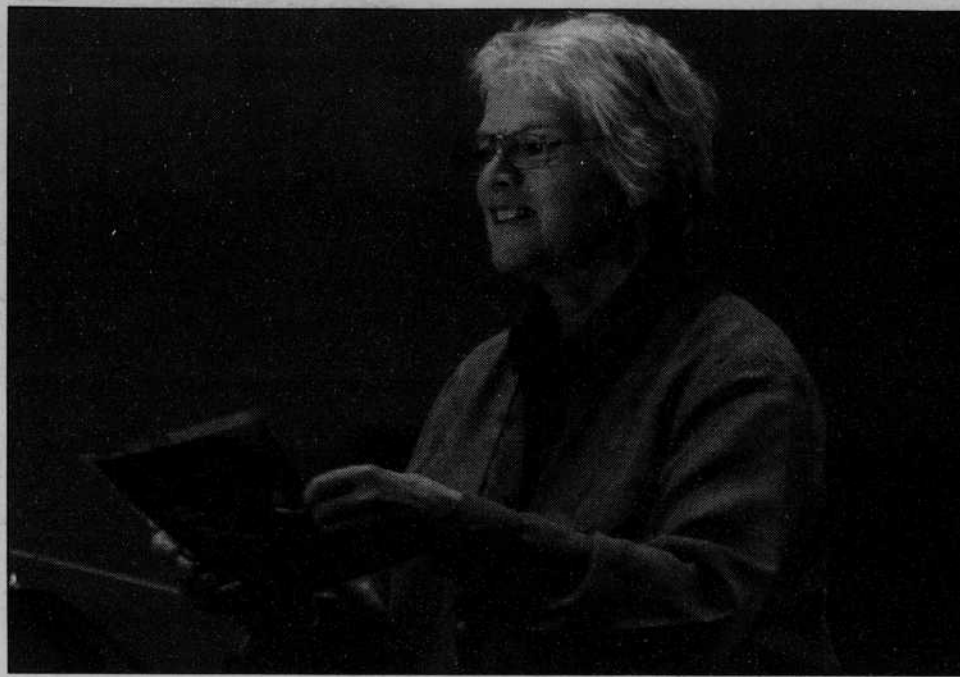
Alcohol and drugs

DPS received five reports of a liquor-law violations and one report of a drug law violation.

Monday, May 5, 11:38 p.m.: DPS received a report of drug paraphernalia at Hamilton Complex.

Miscellaneous

DPS received three towing and traffic related reports.



Gwyn Kirk, a visiting professor, detailed military spending in Iraq and how it affects Oregonians even after the war has been declared won. Mark McCambridge Emerald

Panel

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Justice and featured a three-person panel who pooled their collec-

ly about the hidden economic agenda behind America's invasion of Iraq, Assistant Professor of the University Labor Education and Research Center Gordon Lafer discussed the war's effect on public service cuts and visiting professor in the University Women's and Gender Studies Program Gwyn Kirk took a magnifying glass to the U.S. military budget.

"You listen to (George) W. talk about the war and you'd think it has nothing to do with oil; it's about freedom and helping the Iraqis," Kane said, scoffing at such a presumption.

Kane built his lecture around the premise that the conflict in Iraq has been a pretext for the establishment of an dominant American military power in the Middle East. He added that the Bush administration's goal has been to maintain "American hegemony" in the global marketplace by controlling the oil of the Middle East.

Lafer argued that the economic consequences of the war, combined with President George W. Bush's ambitious tax cut, are going to detrimentally affect public services, going so far as to claim that people in Oregon are going to die as a direct result of some of

the budget decisions Bush is making. He added that while many Americans will suffer from the current state of the "war economy," politically connected military defense contractors "are making out like bandits."

"This is not what men and women in the service gave their lives for," Lafer said.

Kirk focused her lecture more on America's military budget and how militarism is the central organizing principle of the U.S. economy. Kirk used statistics to solidify her argument that the U.S. military budget is engorged with American tax dollars, saying that the United States — No. 1 for military spending in the world — is spending six times more on its military budget than the country with the second highest military spending, Russia. She added that taxpayers in Oregon will pay \$810.3 million for the war in Iraq according to the National Priorities Project Database.

"How many daycare centers, how many elementary school teachers, how many food stamps, can be taken care of with this kind of money?" Kirk asked.

Contact the senior news reporter at jenniferbear@dailyemerald.com.

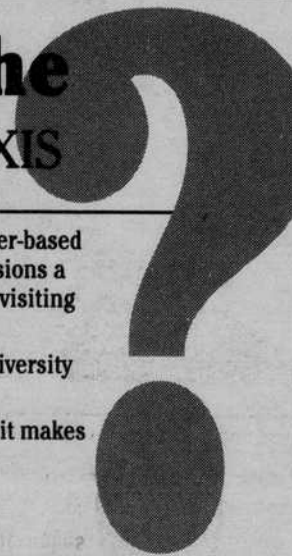
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The Testing Office is located on the 2nd floor (Rm. 238) of the University Health and Counseling Center, 1590 E. 13th Ave., Eugene OR.

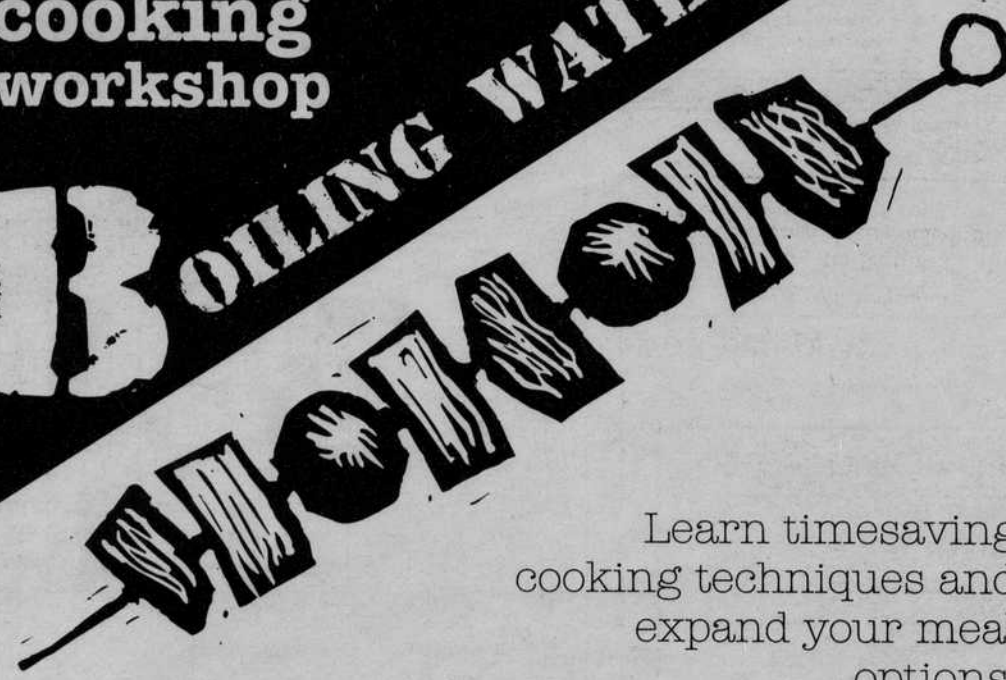
The period of greatest demand is usually Sept. through March, so it makes sense to **plan ahead**.

For more information visit the Testing Office web site at <http://www.uoregon.edu/~testing/>



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UNIVERSITY OF OREGON
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File sharing

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Wilson disagreed with that argument, however, and ruled in favor of Morpheus and Grokster, saying the two groups could not control what is traded over their respective programs.

Allen Dixon, general counsel for the International Federation of the Phonographic Industry, said evidence is still being collected against Kazaa, adding that a victory against Kazaa could end the file-sharing services that license its technology.

"One thing is clear: It's not over," he said.

IFPI has been working closely with the RIAA on various technological, educational and legal initiatives to stop digital piracy, a trend RIAA says is largely responsible for the three-year decline in compact disc sales.

"The IFPI and its member companies and national groups will continue to actively pursue infringers of all types as we see them," Dixon said. "We are not going to take the whole business of mass copying and distribution of music lying down."

Experts in the music industry say they are remaining optimistic about ending illegal file sharing, pointing to Apple Computer Incorporated's recent launch of the iTunes Music Store, the first music downloading service to be supported by the major music labels.

The iTunes service offers songs

for download to users for a price of 99 cents per song. Currently, more than 200,000 songs are in the iTunes database, but Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Universal Music Group Doug Morris predicted that millions of songs will eventually be available.

Users also have the option of buying an entire album to download, which costs \$9.99 if the album has more than 10 tracks, or the regular 99 cents per track if fewer than 10 songs are on the album.

Apple has also gained the support of music artists — such as Bob Dylan, Eminem and Sheryl Crow — who previously shunned online distribution.

While some University students cannot use the service because iTunes is currently only compatible with Macintosh computers, many have shown excitement at the prospect.

"I'm glad there is now a legal way to download music," sophomore Erica Reid said.

Apple officials have said they are hoping to make the program compatible with the Microsoft Windows platform by the end of the year.

"There's no legal alternative that's worth beans," Apple Chief Executive Officer Steve Jobs said in a statement. "It's not stealing anymore. It's good karma."

Contact the reporter at alishaughnessy@dailyemerald.com.

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