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Thefts and recoveries

The Department of Public Safety received five reports of bike theft in the past week: two reports from Hamilton Complex, one report from Gilbert Hall and two reports from off-campus. There was one report of a bike impound from H.P. Barnhart and five reports of found property.

Friday, Oct. 17, 8:36 p.m.: DPS received a report of a cell phone found on East 15th Avenue.

Saturday, Oct. 18, 6:45 p.m.: DPS received a report of a cell phone found at McArthur Court.

Disorderly conduct

DPS received three reports of reckless burning, six reports of suspicious conditions, four reports of suspicious subjects, one report of larceny, one report of an arrest, two reports of criminal trespass, one report of arson, three reports of disorderly conduct, five reports of vandalism, one report of public indecency, one report of a bias crime

and one report of a dispute.

Wednesday, Oct. 15, 10:32 p.m.: DPS received a report of a subject masturbating in Earl Complex.

Thursday, Oct. 16, 1:53 p.m.: DPS received a report of a disorderly subject harassing staff in the EMU.

Friday, Oct. 17, 7:22 a.m.: DPS received a report of toilet paper burned in a bathroom at Earl Complex.

Alcohol and drugs

DPS received two reports of drug law violations and six reports of liquor law violations.

Sunday, Oct. 19, 2:47 a.m.: DPS received a report from an officer who had a possible minor in possession.

Miscellaneous

DPS received one odor report and eight Eugene municipal code reports.

Sunday, Oct. 19, 11:23 p.m.: DPS received a report of an odor at the Onyx Bridge.

NEWS BRIEF

Civil Rights leader's legacy to be carried on tonight

Yolanda King, Martin Luther King Jr.'s daughter, will share her father's vision in a speech titled "The Dream is still a dream" at 7 p.m. tonight at the McDonald Theatre.

King is a social activist and actress who has used the stage and her work for human rights to advocate social change, according to an event press release.

Event coordinator Betty Snowden said she hoped King's visit will inspire people to live the dream championed by her father.

"It would be nice to have her here after the street naming (of Centennial Boulevard to Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard) to give a message of hope to the community," Snowden said.

The show will also feature music and a full reading of Martin Luther King Jr.'s famous "I have a dream" speech. The civil rights leader delivered the speech on Aug. 28, 1963 in Washington D.C.

Event tickets, which cost \$10 for the general public and \$8 for students and seniors, are available at the venue and the UO Ticket Office. For more information call 342-0606.

— Ayisha Yahya

CORRECTIONS

In the headline "Student-owned club Indigo Scene to open" (ODE, Oct. 16), the club should have been identified as "Indigo District."

In "Trademark stifles free speech" (Oct. 21), the column states that the "Oh Girls" calendar features 12 girls. Only eight girls appear in the calendar.

Monday's editorial, "Recent incidents prove cautious behavior is best," stated that four girls discovered the "campus masturbator" after he entered their home. Only two girls found him.

Monday's story about Genesis Juice Co-op, "Genesis may be closing its doors," referred to the "Federal Drug Administration." The agency is called the "Food and Drug Administration."

The headline for Monday's wire story about Mother Teresa's path to sainthood ("Mother Teresa elevated to sainthood by pope") was inaccurate. Pope John Paul II only held a beatification ceremony for Mother Teresa, which is the first stage of sainthood. A second miracle must be authenticated before she is elevated completely.

The Emerald regrets these errors.

PROFESSORS

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for many professors, but the most important thing to do is walk around the classroom and not just be "a talking head at a lectern."

Liningier said also that interacting with students is a vital part of helping them to learn and understand course material, which is why he uses so many gimmicks to make his classes interesting.

Besides showing clips from TV shows, Liningier teaches students about ethics by letting them play a law-focused version of "The Dating Game," and he also gives out special chocolate bars as a learning tool. They're called "Hearsay" bars and they even have the "ingredients" of hearsay printed on the back of the label.

"This course has been notoriously dry in the past," Liningier said. "It needed to be livened up."

Mark Gall, head of teacher educa-

tion at the University, agreed that a lot of these techniques can be effective in maintaining student interest, but he cautioned that they won't necessarily help students learn more.

"Students often judge a professor on whether they're entertaining, but they're not in the best position to judge how much they learned," Gall said.

However, Wilkinson said a little humor is a welcome relief for non-majors who take courses just to fill general education requirements. She added that more professors need to lighten up.

"I think it's cool that a teacher can make the class humorous when we're talking about serious stuff," she said.

White agreed that it's important to have a sense of humor about things.

"Here I am, I'm the age of their mothers and I'm talking to them about animal sex," she said jokingly.

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