

# Wireless: Expansion cards allow students to surf the Web with PDAs

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vendors are making products that don't have any finalized standards, which means everything from speed to compatibility is affected."

He said an 802.11b card will work for the University wireless and most places where wireless is offered.

University student Brady Miller said he likes to carry around his laptop when he's on campus and he

typically uses wireless at the EMU.

"I think the University's coverage is really good and I like to use the laptop in class because it's good for information and you have a lot more information at your disposal," Miller said.

Miller identified residence halls and some areas of the library as being key areas in need of improvement for wireless access. He added that the University should keep its wireless

system up during the summer.

Smith said the Network Solutions department recognizes the need to improve access in residence halls, but this is a low priority because the focus is on public places where many people would benefit from wireless access, and also because all residence hall rooms come with two ethernet ports.

Wireless technology isn't limited to laptop computers. Albrich said

students also come in with Pocket PCs or handhelds looking for help on how to set them up to use the Internet.

Most of the handheld computers today that advertise wireless technology need a Bluetooth-enabled phone to access the Internet, Albrich said. Bluetooth is a wireless standard that is limited in range, mostly because its original goal was to replace Infrared — the technology found most on a remote control — so that computers could access printers and other computers without wires. If the phone and handheld both have Bluetooth, the handheld connects to the phone and then uses the phone's network to

access the Internet.



"To get a scope of how much range Bluetooth has, it would mean that any student using a handheld with Bluetooth would have to sit right under an access point to use the Internet," Albrich said.

But many handheld computers offer WiFi, or 802.11, wireless that lets students connect to the 218 access points currently at the University, Smith said.

Also, certain PDAs that do not have integrated wireless can surf the Web with Secure Digital expansion cards the size of a thumbnail, which slide in or out of the handheld.


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# Election: Counselor seeks to treat politically distressed

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"It's a really new perspective and it's growing," he said.

Reiss said it is vital for people to talk about their feelings and realize they can change how they relate to a certain issue, even if they can't change it on a global scale.

"What's more hopeful is if you can get them to understand that maybe they can't cause global changes right away, but they can do their own work," he said. "That's one of the things that helps to get people working locally."

He said some people invested so much effort in campaigns that they feel they should give up, but that their efforts are still necessary for grassroots work. Reiss said he promotes the same concept of local involvement to Israelis and Palestinians he works with on trips to the Middle East. He added that the old concept that people change their leaders has become outmoded compared to building grassroots political change.

"Looking at the change and improvement people can make in their own community helps a lot to empower people," he said.

Reiss also said people shouldn't try to deny feeling anxious or depressed. "It can get to the point where you

really need to talk with a therapist about it," he said.

People's distress over the election caused Eugene counselor Richard Grimaldi to form a support group of nine people to help them "express and crystallize their feelings and thoughts."

Grimaldi, who held similar sessions during both wars in Iraq and said he placed an advertisement for the session in the Nov. 11 issue of the Eugene Weekly, said "it's obvious there's this mood about (the election)."

"Certainly the election has been a catalyst and a source of distress, but I think it feeds into a larger concern about the direction of the country and the world," he said.

Grimaldi said part of his approach for the group is seeking to identify and create a dialogue between the internal roles participants play, such as a victim or a winner. He said the process gives people hope because they can realize they have more options about how to feel and can have greater empathy for people with different views.

Grimaldi said people should talk with each other, look to their spiritual beliefs or practices and try to express themselves through song, poetry or journaling to cope with election-related distress.

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# Aid: Some Fallujah areas lack medical care, hospital access

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have been unable to gain access to people inside Fallujah during more than a week of fighting between U.S. and Iraqi government forces and insurgents.

No patients have been able reach Fallujah General Hospital and medical supplies there have gone unused, Rawi said.

The hospital lies in a U.S.-Iraqi controlled area across the Euphrates River from the main part of Fallujah.

Rawi said that the convoy then went to the south in hopes of entering nearby Amiriyah al-Fallujah, where there are civilians who have

fled the fighting.

Muin Kassis, ICRC's spokesman in Amman, Jordan, said the agency planned to send investigators to two Fallujah suburbs Tuesday to check on the condition of hundreds of displaced families there.

Kassis said the ICRC was concerned about people living in makeshift shelters in the cold weather, and had preliminary reports of fever, diarrhea and other illnesses in the camps, especially among children.

Kassis also said the ICRC had reports that people in areas of Fallujah not under the control of the U.S.-led forces had no access to medical care.

# Fallujah: Body collection effort hits roadblock of Iraqi workers

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with bullet holes. Marines have blown holes in walls and knocked down doors to search homes and shops.


Dead Iraqis still lay out in the open Monday. At least two women were seen among the dead.

Most civilians appeared to have fled before the offensive, given early warning by Iraqi and U.S. leaders,

but some stayed. A few families walked out of town Monday.

A Marine-directed body collection effort began a day earlier stalled Monday when Iraqi workers demanded that Marines first open a road to their village.

U.S. commanders estimated 1,200 insurgents had been killed, at a loss of 38 Marines and six Iraqi soldiers through Monday.



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