

O UO Chess presents

2005 Blitz Tournament

Cash Prizes!

On-site registration at the EMU Fishbowl
10 AM Saturday, June 4th

For more info: <http://gladstone.uoregon.edu/~chess/>

LITERATURE BY & ABOUT GAY MEN

June 20 - July 15, MUWH, 3:00-4:50 pm, CHA 303, 4 credits
HC 424H HC Identities Colloquium, Prof. Henry Alley

You do not have to be a Clark Honors College student to take this class. This course fulfills UO multicultural requirement (IP).

An overview of gay men's literature, as it has evolved from the Renaissance to the present day. We will discuss how social acceptance has both grown and created more backlashes, as dramatized in the literature. We will look at five tragic perspectives in Marlowe, Wilde, Kramer, Puig, and Bram, two epic outlooks in Kushner and Dixon. These works will trace out the birth of the gay man's Arcadia, where two lovers may retreat from adversity, to the development of the gay marriage and family in the 20th century. We will have a special look at the war against homophobia, particularly as expressed in the life and work of Oscar Wilde.

Prereq: Sophomore standing or better

For a detailed description go to: honors.uoregon.edu/curriculum

Summer Workshop REGISTRATION

Begins **Thursday June 2nd**

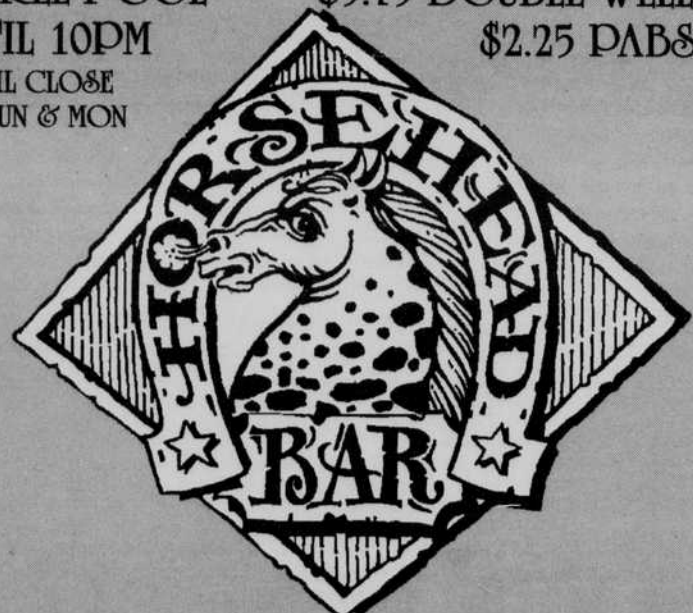


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DPS: Work group exploring relocation sites

Continued from page 1

DPS currently relies on the Eugene Police Department to deal with serious campus crimes such as those involving weapons, but police resources are tight, and Williams said it's "perfectly understandable that recovery of stolen bikes isn't a high priority, but in terms of our campus community it is."

DPS officers are not permitted to carry weapons, and a recently implemented policy prohibits officers on bikes or in motorized vehicles from pursuing fleeing suspects.

University officials agree that deciding on what campus public safety's future should entail would provide a more solid foundation on which to base decisions related to DPS, such as the location of a new facility.

"Until that's decided, I can certainly see the hesitancy of deciding what exactly is needed in new facilities," Hicks said.

Hicks became interim director in April 2003, and Williams said questions surrounding DPS's future have prevented the creation of a full-time director position. Reviewing the interworkings and the organizational setup of public safety could result in a modified job description for the director, Williams said, and it is important to get such things taken care of before assigning someone to the position.

Hicks said a new DPS building is loosely tied in with the University's hope for a parking garage, as University officials believe an office for DPS would fit well with such a structure.

The University received authority from the state legislature in 2003 to take out state bonds to finance the project, but Williams said the cost of construction is so high it's just not feasible to begin building when the University is in such a dire financial state.

"To date, it's been a matter of priority," Williams said. "It's one of a

number of things we know we need to get done."

DPS is part of the parking auxiliary enterprise and operates independent of University funds, thus the cost of construction would have to be off-set by a rise in campus parking fees.

Williams said the University is "pretty serious" about building a parking structure near McKenzie Hall that would be co-managed with Northwest Christian College, but a timeline for such a project has not been drafted, and it has yet to be decided whether a new DPS office could fit there.

Officials agree DPS's desperation for more office space has been apparent for quite some time.

"The spaces they have had have been inadequate for as long I've been here," said Williams, who has held his administrative position since 1983.

DPS acquired more office space from University Housing in 2002, prompting the two departments to sign an agreement calling for DPS to either vacate the current space by July 2007 or begin paying a monthly fee of approximately \$640.

"It was very clear to me from speaking with them that they were absolutely just desperate for space," said Mike Eyster, assistant vice president for student affairs and director of housing.

Eyster said housing is not looking for DPS to vacate the space but wants to ensure written documentation exists for future directors and administrators that details the specifics of the rental agreement and housing's right to the space.

"Sometimes what we think we have an understanding about, we really don't have an understanding about," Eyster said.

Hicks said he is optimistic about the possibility of a new facility because it is on the University's list of

capital construction projects, but he said there are so many unknowns that there isn't much he can do but wait.

Sophomore Gina Bauer said she isn't at all concerned about the small size of the DPS office because it doesn't seem to hinder its ability to serve the campus.

"They're functioning already. It's not like it's getting in the way," Bauer said. "I know how to get a hold of them."

But the Oregon Natural Hazards Workgroup is currently studying DPS's role as an emergency services provider and is looking for possible places on campus to relocate DPS's emergency services because of how poorly the current office would hold up in the case of a natural disaster.

"Public safety is a building that's just not going to perform very well," said Andre Le Duc, ONHW's program director. "Our hope by doing this plan is to identify that this is an issue."

Le Duc said the work group has been studying the structure and layout of campus buildings as part of its work to prepare the University for emergency situations and is hoping to make a recommendation on where to relocate DPS emergency services sometime this summer.

The group is still a long way from making a final decision about anything, Le Duc said, and a summer recommendation is only part of a tentative timeline.

He said the current space may be adequate for the basic services DPS provides, but moving emergency services to a more open area in a more structurally sound building is something that may need to be done.

"The critical aspect is not so much the day-to-day operations but the emergency operations," Le Duc said.

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