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Cooperative communities to hold open houses

Intentional communities, cooperatives and shared living houses near campus will open their doors for self-guided tours this Sunday from noon to 4 p.m.

The third annual open house will give the public an opportunity to explore six different alternative housing options, including the Duma Com-

munity (2244 Alder St.), Walnut Street Cooperative (1680 Walnut St.), Maitreya Ecovillage (882 Almaden), 40th Ave. House (550 E. 40th Ave.), Tiara St. intentional neighborhood (935 Tiara St.) and the Students' Cooperative Association (1648, 1670 and 1790 Alder St.).

Members will be available at each location to give tours and answer questions.

Allen Hancock, a resident of the Duma Community, said community living is affordable and frees up more money for a higher standard of living.

"For me, I love the camaraderie and support you get from living in a shared community," Hancock also said.

For additional information, please contact Hancock by phone at 343-1926 or via e-mail at impact@efn.org.

—Brittini McClenahan

Environmental symposium examines Measure 37

The University School of Law will

host a symposium today on Measure 37 and land-use planning in Oregon.

The symposium, sponsored by the Journal of Environmental Law and Litigation (JELL), will include speakers from two of the most outspoken groups on the measure. Representatives from 1000 Friends of Oregon, a land-use planning advocacy group opposed to the measure, and Oregonians in Action, the group that authored the measure, will each participate in the panels.

Panelists will focus on the current litigation process, the government response to the measure and land-use issues in Oregon, among other topics.

Panelists include Oregonians in Action Executive Director David Hunnicutt, Bill Moshofsky of Oregonians in Action and Carrie McClaren, staff attorney for 1000 Friends of Oregon.

Oregon Appeals Court Judge David Schuman will open the day by speaking on the initiative process

in Oregon and how the state differs from others in getting measures on the ballot. Assistant law professor Tom Lininger will end the day with a presentation on a proposed gas-fired power plant in Coburg.

Measure 37 passed last November with 61 percent of the vote, receiving a majority in every county except Benton.

The measure allows land owners to be compensated when new land-use laws restrict their ability to develop their land. Owners can either be paid by the government or given a waiver that allows them to develop their land as they could have when it was originally acquired.

Because many governments are low on funds, waivers have been the popular choice.

Both sides have planned ballot initiatives for 2006 to change the law.

The symposium will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in room 141 of the Knight Law Center.

—Chris Hagan

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Citations: Congestion will be a problem

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Horner said DPS is down four officers and a sergeant right now, and doesn't want to use resources to issue pedestrian citations.

DPS staff shortages are consistent with current shortages at the Eugene Police Department, which is down 20 positions, Horner said.

"When the economy is good, it's hard to recruit officers," he said.

Last spring, DPS was having the same problem with pedestrians and had to spend a week aggressively enforcing the detours, Horner said. Last year, signs warning pedestrians about the fines were posted, but DPS will not replace them since they were twice stolen.

No more sidewalk closures are expected this year, but the education and music school building projects could start as early as next year.

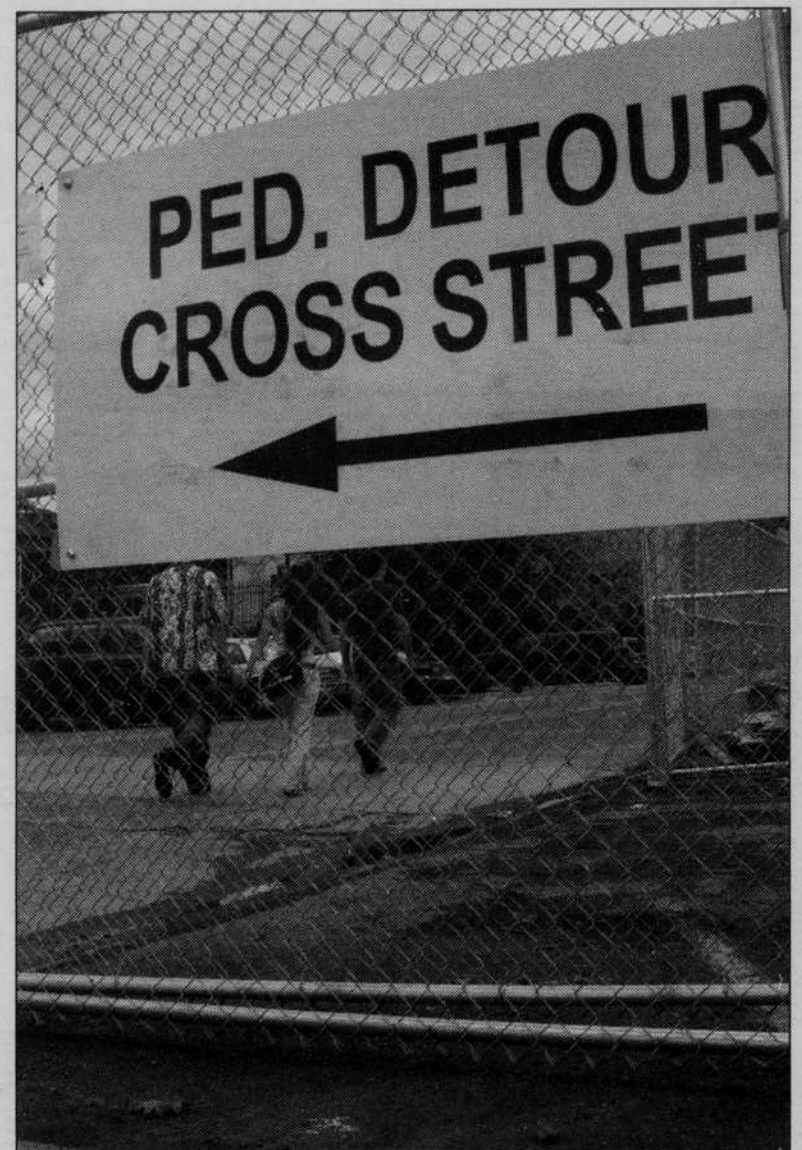
The building projects could be simultaneous, in which case parts of campus "could really be a mess," Horner said.

Currently, the path taken by many students from the residence halls to the heart of campus is blocked between Carson and Walton halls for the LLC construction.

Freshman Sammy Rawlins said that because he wasn't on campus before the construction, he's used to walking around the fence on his way to and from Walton Hall.

"I have to go a long way anyway," freshman Chris Enquist said. He lives in Bean Hall, but it would "be a lot quicker" without the construction, he said.

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A student and some visiting friends walk past the pedestrian detour sign on 15th Avenue, where the sidewalk is currently closed for the construction of the Living Learning Center.

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