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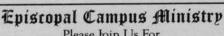
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11:00 a.m. Traditional Service

www.centralpresbychurch.net 555 E. 15th Ave. • 345-8724

Campus Ministry

Grace Lutheran Church

18th & Hilyard (just west of campus)

Sundays at Grace Worship services: 8:30 am & 11:00 am

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Contact Dave at 342-4844 • david@glchurch.org • www.glchurch.org

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Friday, Nov. 11

Event with OSU 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 12 Little Duck Days 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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Preparation: Campus plans to give shelter

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5 million square feet of open space that could temporarily serve people displaced by a disaster.

Open areas, such as the turf field beside the Student Recreation Center, could potentially serve as staging areas or triage centers, he said.

Supplies for staging a major shelter are currently not on campus, but ONHW is talking with the Federal Emergency Management Agency staff about storing critical supplies on campus before a disaster strikes, LeDuc said.

In six months, the University plans to test a new plan, Department of Public Safety Interim Director Tom Hicks said. A test emergency scenario would ensure all people involved are comfortable with their roles and responsibilities during a disaster, he said.

"You can develop a plan," he said, "but you don't know if it'll work until it's done.

The Department of Public Safety currently follows ICS protocol. Under ICS, one person is delegated the incident commander position, but that position may change as more qualified emergency officials arrive at the scene of an emergency, Hicks said. DPS was required to adopt the system to make it eligible for federal grant money, he said. If DPS headquarters in Straub Hall is damaged or made inaccessible, the department would move to the Student Recreation Center, Hicks said.

Hicks said DPS' emergency response plan was moderately tested and proved successful in February 2003, after a violent windstorm.

'We're further ahead than where we were five years ago," Hicks said.

City response plan

Similar to the University, the city will use ICS and NIMS procedures in the event of a major emergency.



KATE HORTON | PHOTOGRAPH

Andre LeDuc, program director of the Oregon Natural Hazards Workgroup, shows the field by the Student Recreation Center as a potential shelter site during emergencies

Unlike the University, the Eugene Fire Department uses the ICS system everyday, said Chuck Solin, Eugene emergency program manager.

For years, Eugene has had an ICS plan governing who has authority on scene, he said. However, the city didn't adopt NIMS until May 2005.

'Federal, county, city and local governments will all work together within NIMS," Solin said.

In the event of a major emergency, city officials and incident commanders will work out of the city's Emergency Operations Center, a new facility located inside Fire Station 6 near Sheldon High School.

City officials assigned to an incident command post may not be doing something they normally do, but they have had training in that area, Solin said.

Solin said city agencies or organizations aren't eligible for federal money unless they can demonstrate NIMS compliance.

In the event of major disaster, the

city would collaborate with other organizations, such as the American Red Cross, to set up emergency shelters,

Shelter locations would vary depending on the type of disaster, Carrick said.

People should listen to the radio after a disaster to learn where emergency shelters will be located,

Preparing emergency kits

At least one person in each household should be trained in CPR and first aid, Carrick said.

Nationwide, 1 in 7 people have a disaster supply kit, she said, and 1 in 10 people are prepared for a disaster on the West Coast.

"It doesn't matter who you are, where you live, take some responsibility and get prepared," she said.

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