

### IN BRIEF

#### Some choose not to shop during Buy Nothing Day

While many people will spend the day after Thanksgiving bargain shopping, a movement of people worldwide will avoid the sales and observe Buy Nothing Day this weekend.

Celebrated on Friday in North America and Saturday elsewhere this year, the purpose of the holiday is "to provide a period of respite from the rigors of the consumption economy,

which is the main thing that dominates the media and perhaps a few too many of our daily life choices and aspirations," according to the International Buy Nothing Day Web site.

ASUO Environmental Coordinator Rosie Sweetman promoted Buy Nothing Day outside the EMU on Tuesday, distributing homemade stickers.

Sweetman said that while some people celebrate Buy Nothing Day by having protests and distributing fliers at shopping malls, the point is for individuals to evaluate their own purchasing choices.

"For the most part, people who go

out on the biggest shopping day of the year are buying things they probably don't need," Sweetman said.

— Eva Sylwester

#### Two statues vandalized on fraternity property

Two stone lion statues beside the walkway outside of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house were vandalized Sunday morning when someone took a heavy object and smashed their faces in.

Vandalism was reported on the 14th Avenue and Alder Street property

around 11 a.m. by University sophomore Dustin Burke, who is also the SAE eminent warden.

Burke said the vandalism occurred sometime between 4 a.m. and 6 a.m., and the fraternity has no idea who may have caused the damage.

The lions, which are valued at \$2,000, were donated by alumni last year, Burke said. The fraternity hopes to repair the statues or will ask alumni for help with replacing the lions, he said.

This is not the first time the lions have been vandalized, Burke said, adding that earlier this year the lions

were egged and urinated on.

Police also arrested three students last year for spray-painting the lions, Burke said.

"It's some feat for people to mess with our lions," he said.

Burke said the lions are significant to the fraternity and the vandalism is "a slap in the face."

The fraternity is planning to install video cameras on the exterior of the house, Burke said. He hopes the cameras will be up before the winter break.

— Katy Gagnon

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## Food drive: Event could become annual

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Emilia Gardner, a second-year law student who helped organize the drive, said everything the students accomplished really was a group effort.

"It has been such a good experience because everyone jumped on the bandwagon and everyone wanted to help," she said.

Maxine Proskurowski, the program manager of the Eugene School District 4J Health Services, said she finds families in need of sponsorship each year and then seeks different organizations to adopt them. This year, she was confronted by students from the law school who not only wanted to help out but also wanted to expand the program.

"We decided we wanted to make it a bigger deal," Gardner said.

In previous years, Proskurowski said, they were only able to sponsor three or four families. Twenty-one families received food this year.

"It was very nice that we got the students involved and they showed

great enthusiasm and energy," Proskurowski said.

The money and canned foods collected were all donated to FFLC.

"Those pounds that came in are wonderful and they are really going to help us," said Deb Buchanan, the food solicitor for FFLC. "It is very exciting," she added.

For every dollar donated to FFLC, six pounds of food can be shipped.

"Some of those dollars go toward food purchase, and some dollars go to moving the food," Buchanan said. This year, FFLC is especially in need of donations, she said.

"Supplies are especially low because of the disasters that happened in the South," Buchanan said.

Many people donated money, including several law professors who donated \$200 or more, Gardner said. Those professors challenged their students to bring in canned food by offering to match their students' canned donations with cash.

Jamila Taylor, a second-year law student who was involved in the

drive, was pleased with how everyone came together to support the project.

"I got the sense that everyone wanted to participate and meet the goals they set," she said.

The law students plan on making the drive an annual tradition and hope to adopt more families next year.

"(Next year we want to) have a dinner or some sort of evening that will have the families come together with law students to share and talk, kind of like a pre-Thanksgiving," Taylor said.

Buchanan emphasized FFLC's appreciation for the law school and the University's donations.

"The University of Oregon is such a huge partner for FOOD for Lane County," she said. "We couldn't do half of what we do each year if it weren't for UO, and we are so grateful to the law school. They are so awesome."

Ryan Knutson is a freelance reporter



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## Indigo: Gibbs, Hangsleben dispute night's events

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beyond a reasonable doubt."

Hasselman said the decision came after he and Eugene Police Department Detective Ralph Burks, the lead detective in the case, met with Hangsleben and his attorney.

Officers didn't have the opportunity to interview Hangsleben the night of the shooting, Hasselman said, but Hangsleben's attorney made his client available to police.

"We thought he would appear as a credible witness," Hasselman said.

Hangsleben said he was waiting for a friend when the bar announced last call and the house lights came on. At that point, a bouncer forced him out the door without first asking him to leave, Hangsleben said.

"I feel he was out of line," Hangsleben said. "The way he came at it, it went first to bouncing."

Justin Gibbs, owner of the Indigo District, said he was the second one on the scene after the bouncer. It is bar policy that patrons wait for others outside after last call, Gibbs said.

"He was told to wait outside and wouldn't leave," Gibbs said. "We gave him several warnings verbally."

Hangsleben said he was neither provoking a fight nor intoxicated at the time. He said he has a receipt

proving he paid his tab off hours before the incident.

Gibbs disputes that.

"We had bartenders watching him being fed drinks on someone else's tab," Gibbs said. "Why would he be at the bar for two hours and not be drinking?"

Hangsleben said that after he was forced outside, the bouncer came after him a second time, and the two fell to the ground. At that point the bouncer noticed the gun in his holster, Hangsleben said, and tried to disarm him.

"I never pulled the gun," Hangsleben said.

Gibbs said Hangsleben himself pulled the gun, and no one was tugging at it.

"That kid was trying to turn a gun on my staff," Gibbs said.

Witnesses said the shot was fired while another person was standing on Hangsleben's hand, Hasselman said.

Hasselman said though the shot originally appeared as if it could have been "not unintentional," statements from the scene and from Hangsleben created doubt.

"It appeared as if the discharge was accidental when a gentleman was standing on his hand," Hasselman said.

Hasselman said Hangsleben broke

no laws through his possession of the gun, for which Hangsleben has a concealed handgun license.

"He said he always carries it at night," Hasselman said. "He feels more comfortable and better able to protect himself."

Gibbs said that the incident has given the Indigo District a dangerous image that has harmed business.

"It was a ghost town for about four weeks after," said Gibbs.

The Indigo District has done about 40 percent less business than this time last year, Gibbs said. Overall, Gibbs is frustrated with the situation.

"It's disappointing on many levels that he can do that and not face any consequences," Gibbs said.

Dropping the charges has given Hangsleben some relief.

He said his work requires him to leave the state and he has been unable to since his arrest. He also tried to get temporary employment but was blocked by background checks.

"I was considered unhireable," Hangsleben said.

He hopes this will finally close the incident.

"I'm just trying to put this behind me and move on with my life," Hangsleben said.

Contact the city, state politics reporter at chagan@dailyemerald.com

"Best Meal for a Deal," 2nd Place, "Best Omelette," 2nd Place, "Best Breakfast," 2nd Place, "Best Vegetarian Fare," 2nd Place, Register-Guard Reader Poll, 1987. • "Best Breakfast," 1st Place, Eugene Weekly, 1995. • "Best Breakfast," 1st Place, Eugene Weekly, 1996. • "Best Breakfast," 1st Place, Eugene Weekly, 1997. • "Best Breakfast," 1st Place, Eugene Weekly, 1998. • "Best Breakfast," 1st Place, Eugene Weekly, 1999. • "Best Breakfast," 1st Place, Eugene Weekly, 2000. • "Best Breakfast," 1st Place, Eugene Weekly, 2001. • "Best Breakfast," 1st Place, Eugene Weekly, 2002. • "Best Breakfast," 1st Place, Eugene Weekly, 2003.

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