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## Student of no interest to officers in UW case

□ Student released after questioning about his involvement in case

By Steve Mims  
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A University student was questioned by the police Tuesday about his involvement in the apparent burglary and sex abuse at the University Inn Sunday and was then released.

Tim Birr, the Eugene Public Safety information director, said the student was interviewed Tuesday morning but was of no interest to the police. Birr said the student met the three Washington athletes who are suspects in the case at a party Saturday night, but "it is clear he was not aware of what instances were going on in the room."

Prentiss Perkins and Jason Shelley are charged with first-degree burglary and third-degree sex abuse, and Douglas Barnes is charged with first-degree burglary for the incident. Bail was set at \$38,500 for Perkins and Shelley and \$35,000 for Barnes, but Birr said all three were still in the Lane County Jail as of Tuesday afternoon.

According to police reports, the three suspects entered a room occupied by two 18-year-old University women about 2 p.m. Sunday. The suspects refused to leave when asked and began looking at some items in the room. One of the girls left the room when she was called out by the Oregon student who was questioned Tuesday.

After the one girl left, the suspects apparently locked the door and closed the curtains, before threatening the woman in the room and exposing themselves. Birr said Tuesday that Shelley and/or Perkins allegedly touched the woman on the breast, but Barnes did not.

Birr also said the suspects wanted to engage in sex with her and one of them said "they would like to get high so the sex would be better." The woman got the men to leave the room by telling them she had a friend in Springfield who could give them drugs.

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## Mulch maker



JEFF PASLAY/Emerald

Eugene Public Works Department employee Bruce Cook feeds branches into the mulcher along Harris Street Tuesday afternoon. Workers will continue to trim overgrown trees in the university area this week.

## Change in survey raises enrollment figure

□ Updated statistics say that more than half of the freshmen class are state residents, contrary to earlier reports

By Julie Swensen  
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In a change from earlier enrollment projections, more than half of the University freshman class is from Oregon, according to the updated figures from the Oregon State System of Higher Education.

Fifty-two percent of freshmen are state residents, according to the fourth-week enrollment figures. Earlier projections claimed that more than half of the freshman class was from out of state.

The change in statistics is because of the enrollment of fewer freshman international students than expected, said Jim Buch, University director of admissions.

"The number of international students is what we thought it

would be, but there are more in the sophomore and junior level than in the freshman level," Buch said.

Enrollment figures for international students are difficult to predict because those students aren't required to submit a \$200 advance student deposit, because of the differences in foreign currency, he said.

Fewer state residents are enrolled this fall at the University than last year. While 52 percent of freshmen and 67 percent of total University students enrolled this fall are from Oregon, 58 percent of freshmen and 68 percent of total University students enrolled last year were from Oregon, according to enrollment figures.

Although University administrators are accepting more out-of-state students to get more revenue to help replace funding lost from 1990's Ballot Measure 5, officials still want to admit all Oregon residents who want to attend the University, Buch said.

"We're still a public university. Our first priority is to accommodate all Oregonians who want to study here," he said.

## New management at KWVA promising

□ New leaders say method will change, but the music won't

By Eron Witzel  
For the Oregon Daily Emerald

An ambitious overhaul of KWVA, the campus radio station, promises to bring it into line with other stations and give it more consistency, the newly appointed general manager said.

KWVA's board of directors approved James Pierson for the position on Oct. 8. Pierson brings 10 years of radio experience with him, which includes six years at

the Chico State station, ranked by *College Music Journal* as the No. 2 station of its type in the nation, where he was music director.

Pierson said the changes are primarily in the way the station is managed and that the sound will not change significantly.

"We've essentially overhauled the whole upper management of the station," he said.

Response from those involved at KWVA (88.1 FM) has generally been positive, and disc jockeys seem pleased with their new liberties, Pierson said.

"I think there is a lot more freedom in picking what you want to

play," said Jay Paranjpe, who is one of the hosts of the Modern Rock Show on Saturdays at midnight. "If you don't like a certain kind of music, you don't have to play it in your shift."

An eclectic mix of music is a strength Pierson wants to exploit. "If the students are funding us, why give them music they can get elsewhere for free?" he said. "We are offering students music they won't hear anywhere else in town."

The new music director, Scott Drew, is also a veteran of another station. He worked at Loyola

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KWVA's new assistant manager, James Pierson (left) jams his way through the lunch hour with disc jockey, Chris Scholz.