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TODAY

Eugene's Film Festival, showing films produced in the Northwest, begins at 7 p.m. at the Bijou. Tickets are \$12.



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As the season progresses, student seats have become increasingly hard to come by

A Eugene police officer patrols city streets looking for intoxicated drivers

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WEATHER

Partly sunny after morning fog. High 60.

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Police officer suffers cuts, broken nose in assault

■ **INCIDENT:** A University student was arrested after allegedly hitting a Eugene police officer with his fist in Esslinger Hall Monday evening

By Colleen Pohlig
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A Eugene police officer was assaulted Monday evening when she responded to a radio call about a male "indecently exposing himself" in Esslinger Hall, said Eugene police Agent Jim Ryall.

Police arrested University student John Oxley after he allegedly inflicted wounds to Officer Kristen Salladay's face with his fist, Ryall said.

Salladay was treated for a broken nose and a laceration to her face and was released from Sacred Heart General Hospital Monday night.

Oxley allegedly punched Salladay as she was explaining to him that she found no sufficient evidence to charge him with anything and that he was free to leave, Ryall said.

A student at the front desk in Esslinger called the Office of Public Safety for help when the student believed there was a problem, said OPS Acting Director Thomas Hicks. Upon arrival, the OPS officers called EPD for assistance and Salladay was the first Eugene police officer to arrive, he said.

"The (OPS) officers had reason to believe some type of crime had taken place and so they called for a police officer," Hicks said. Hicks would not comment on whether or not the OPS officers found the man exposing himself on arrival.

The incident, which occurred at about 6:15 p.m., took place in the men's locker room inside Esslinger Hall.

Oxley is apparently enrolled in one University course, Hicks said.



Wulff, an apprentice at Tattoo by Design, takes the needle and makes his mark on a clients shoulder, which develops into a Washington State Cougar.

A HUMAN CANVAS

Tattooing has become youth's latest, often addictive craze

By Samantha Martin
Community Reporter

Bonnie McVay has no use for wallpaper.

She has hundreds of designs covering nearly every inch of the wall in her tattoo shop. Her decorating themes

range from tribal images and tigers to wild animals and Winnie the Pooh. Ethan Allen, step aside.

Tattooing, while hardly an out-of-the-ordinary sight for college students, has been making its mark around town in extraordinary numbers in the last few years — and the evidence is more than likely walking right in front of you.

The increase, said McVay, may be due to a lack of cultural markings for

"coming of age" in the United States.

"In most cultures there are rites of passage," McVay said. "There really aren't any in American culture, so we have young people wanting something that shows their independence."

This manifestation of independence does not come about easy. The tattoo application process is complex.

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The Faculty Club, which has been housed in the historic Collier House for the last 55 years, will soon be known as the University Club.

Club changes name to attract members

■ **COLLIER HOUSE:** The Faculty Club becomes the University Club and lowers membership fee

By Cindy Long
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After 66 years, the Faculty Club decided it needs a change.

The Faculty Club is changing its name to the University Club, in an effort to demonstrate to the University community that the club is for everyone, not just faculty, said Randy MacDonald, University Club president and legislative and community relations director.

The University Club is located in the Collier House, which is

on the corner of 13th Avenue and University Street.

In conjunction with the name change, the club is reducing its annual membership fee from \$40 to \$25. Membership benefits include notification of special events, hosted socials, a 5 percent discount on charged lunches and free use of the Collier House facilities during business hours.

MacDonald said club members wanted to attract more members and hopes the name change and reduced rates will attract University staff.

"We put a lot of thought and care into this," he said. "This is the first time we have actively [sought] staff."

Another change for the club is that different departments can set up charge accounts. Department charge accounts cost \$50 annually. With the account, the department will be allowed free use of Collier House facilities during business hours and notified of special events and discounts.

Although membership is not open to students, the dining facilities are. Coffee is served from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., and lunch is served from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays.

At the end of winter term or early spring, the University Club will open a new coffee bar, Clancy Thurber's, in the basement of

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