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TODAY

The ASUO Spring Street Faire will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. rain or shine. Proceeds from the faire will benefit the ASUO.



INSIDE

The Oregon women head into the final stretch of the season with a home game against Oregon State **5**
The women's tennis team has been invited to compete in the NCAA tournament later this month **5**



WEATHER
Mostly cloudy.
High 60. Low 40.

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IN FOCUS: AUTO CARE

UO aims for eco-friendly printing

PAPER: University paper printing procedures are moving towards the use of more earth friendly products

By Angie Suchy
Student Activities Editor

Paper and printing procedures on campus are changing rapidly in an aim to rely less on trees and more on bamboo and other environmentally sound products and procedures, including soy-based inks. Likewise, the use of neon, goldenrod and glossy paper is being discouraged — and the University is being recognized for these bold stances.



Tree-free white paper, made from bamboo, runs well on the presses, and though it will cost slightly more than other paper, the University Printing Service aims to purchase this and other types of alternatives, said J.R. Gaddis, director of University Printing and Mailing services.

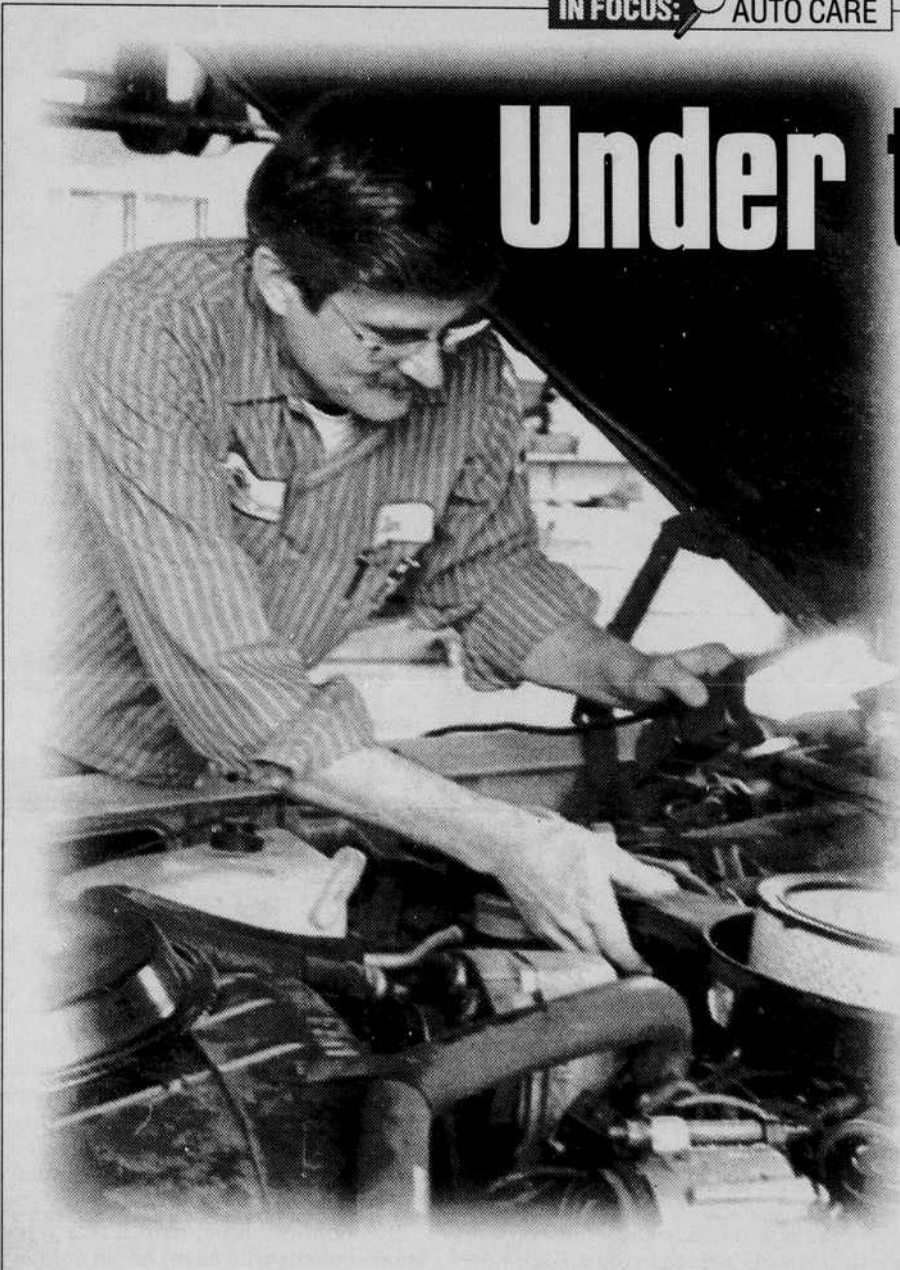
"We want to use paper like this bamboo paper," Gaddis said. "The more these alternatives are used by everyone, the more the price will gradually decrease."

Gaddis is the pioneer of the University recycled paper policy, which was written in 1995 and "requires the purchase and use of paper products made from recycled materials when such products are of a quality to satisfy applicable specifications." In addition, the time period and price are factors that must be weighed, and the use of recycled paper that hasn't been chlorine bleached is favored.

Historically, chlorine bleaching has been a process of softening pulp and using industrial strength chlorine to whiten and strengthen material to create the final product: stark white paper. This chlorine process is toxic and pollutes ground water, said Karyn Kaplan, the campus recycling program manager. However, now chlorine-free processes using the less toxic hydrogen peroxide or an oxygenation process are available.

The University was one of the first campuses in the country to use unbleached paper.

Turn to PAPER, Page 4



Under the Hood

Many students never do their homework when it comes time to find a good mechanic — but they should

By Eric Collins
Community Reporter

When University student Jason Miskovic couldn't get his Ford Bronco started, he didn't care where it was fixed. Like many students, he just needed it running.

"Just do whatever needs to be done," Miskovic, a Portland native, told the mechanics at a shop his roommate had recommended.

But when he went to pick up his car, and foot the \$800 bill, the mechanics told him something had gone wrong and ruined the engine — something that was going to cost him \$200 more just to look at.

"I just wanted to get it out of his hands at that point," Miskovic said.

After towing the car back to a family-known mechanic in Portland, a month later and \$2,300 poorer, Miskovic could once again fire up his car. But his confidence in mechanics was shattered; he believed he had been swindled.

Some call it "getting the wool pulled over one's eyes" or being sweet talked into paying more and more to get one's car back. Some just feel robbed. Call it what you will, but searching for a reliable mechanic, said John Edward Davidson, staff attorney for the ASUO-sponsored Legal Services, is not only a problem for University students, but for

WENDY FULLER/Emerald
Jim Staley, Master Auto Technician at the University Service Center in Eugene, inspects the workings under the hood of a 1983 Oldsmobile Cutlass Cruiser.

Turn to REPAIR, Page 6

LOOKING FOR A MECHANIC?

WHAT TO LOOK FOR IN A MECHANIC:

- Word-of-mouth recommendation
- State or local license stickers
- Certifications, such as an Automotive Excellence seal

WHAT TO INCLUDE IN AN ESTIMATE:

- Signed, written cost estimate including:
 - condition to be repaired
 - parts needed
 - anticipated labor charge
- Phone numbers to be reached in case of further work

AFTER YOUR REPAIRS:

- Attain a completed work order listing
 - each repair
 - all parts supplied
 - cost of each part
 - labor charges
- Get back all the replaced parts.

FOR INFORMATION AND TO ISSUE COMPLAINTS:

- Better Business Bureau: (503) 226-3981
 - Federal Trade Commission: (503) 378-4320
 - Attorney General's Consumer Complaint Office (503) 378-4320 (8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m)
- LEGAL SERVICES IN THE COMMUNITY:**
- ASUO Legal Services: 346-4273



SOURCE: "Taking the Scare Out of Auto Repair" presented by Attorney General's Consumer Complaint Office.

University student learns about himself while exploring rivers



MUNSEY

KAYAK: Tonight Charlie Munsey will present a film about a journey on the Thuli Bheri river

By Laura Baker
Student Activities Reporter

Twelve years ago, University student Charlie Munsey discovered the sport of kayaking. Now he has kayaked in the United States, Canada, the Himalayas and Nepal, descending some of the most difficult runs known in the sport of

kayaking.

"The most satisfying part [of kayaking] isn't the adrenaline," Munsey said. "It's committing yourself to the complex situation that is presented: situations that demand physical and mental solutions as well as emotional."

Munsey said he and his friends recently made the first American descent of the Thuli Bheri river near Tibet. The run is classified from a four to a six, with six being considered "unrunnable," he said.

"We had to get out and walk around

some areas," Munsey said. "But that's part of the sport: knowing when to get out in time before you go over a waterfall. It definitely shows you your strengths and weaknesses. It allows you to grow and learn about yourself."

The group's trip lasted 21 days, taking them through 250 kilometers of river and 10,000 feet of white-water. Munsey and the group made a documentary of the descent that was recently shown on nation-

"If you can go out and make it there [in the wilderness], then you kind of realize that you can make it just about anywhere."

— Charlie Munsey
UO student

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