

Students enter lottery

Only a limited number of lucky dorm residents won the jackpot: a \$290 overnight parking space

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A game-lover's fantasy

Sony Playstation's latest game, 'Final Fantasy VII,' has caused a craze that is stealing students' sleep, study time and sanity

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THIS WEEKEND

Maya Angelou will bring her storytelling skills to the Hult Center Oct. 5

WEATHER

Today
Rain
High 70. Low 52.
Saturday
Rain
High 67. Low 50.

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Traffic near Autzen will be rerouted

Club Road will be converted to two lanes of one-way traffic on the next three game days

By Jesse Sowa
Community Reporter

Traffic on Club Road near Autzen Stadium will be rerouted on the next three Saturdays due to consecutive home games for the Oregon football team.

Due to construction on the Ferry Street Bridge project, Club Road has been reduced to one lane in each direction.

On Oct. 4, 11 and 18, beginning at 10 a.m., Club Road traffic between Interstate-105 and Centennial Boulevard will be converted to two lanes of one-way traffic heading east toward Autzen Stadium.

After the games, two lanes of one-way traffic will lead west away from the stadium.

Signs are posted to advise drivers of the directional changes for home football games.

Officials recommend that motorists use alternate routes and/or alternate modes of transportation to avoid delays and congestion in the Club Road area.

According to Sandy Walton, the University's senior associate athletic director, on-site parking is also a problem at the stadium.

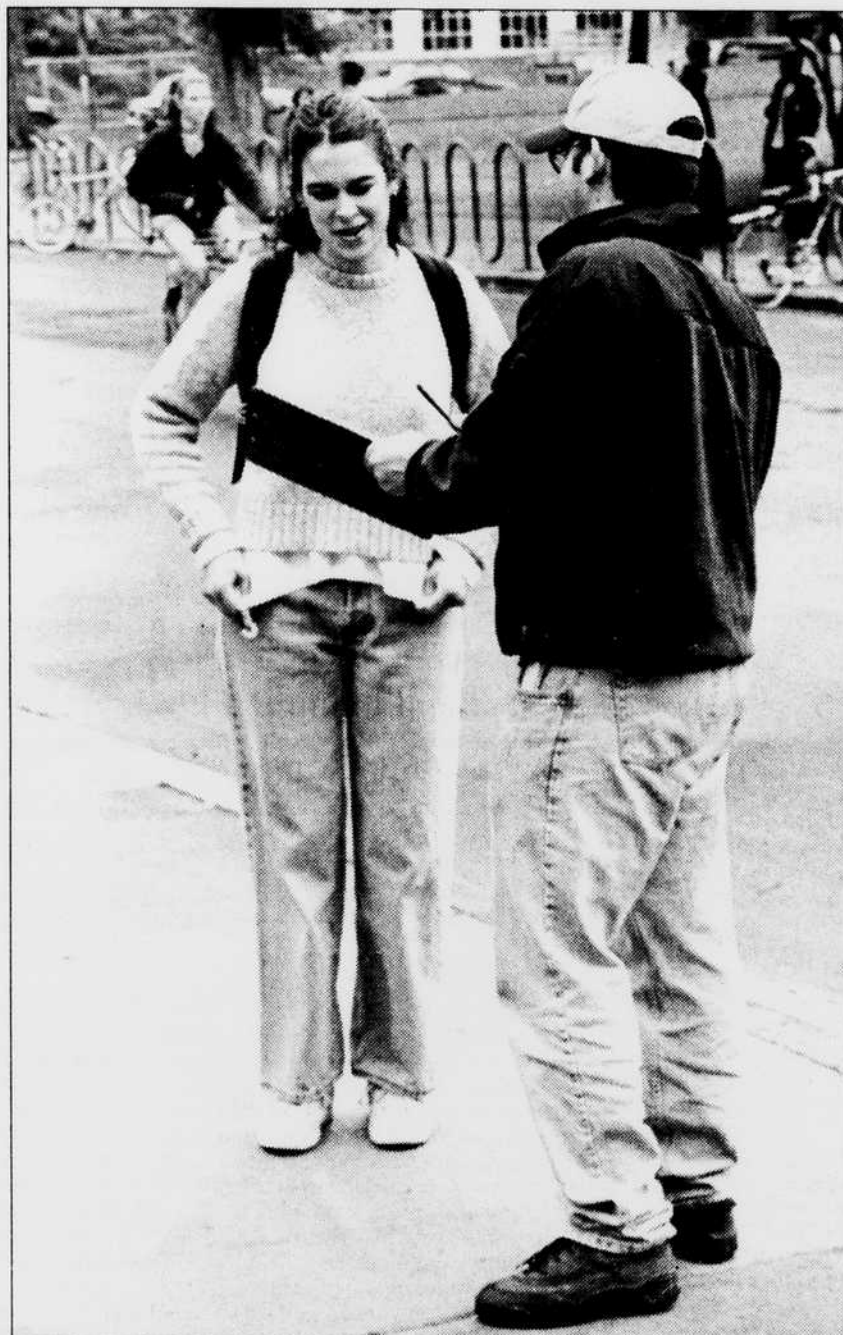
No parking is available on the west or southwest sides of the stadium due to construction for the Ed Moshofsky Sports Center, an indoor practice facility.

There are only a small number of spots available for the general public on the south and east sides due to space set aside for donors, disabled people, news media and game personnel.

Additional general admission parking is available at WISTEC and across Centennial Boulevard at the Elks Lodge No. 357 and

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Signing for mailings



MICHAEL CRISP/Emerald

Bill Miner, ASUO President, talks with Sophomore Zetty McKay Thursday afternoon in front of Johnson Hall. The ASUO staged a rally to protest the University's decision not to mail schedules and grades. See story on page 18A.

UO printing fees on hold

Now for the bad news: The libraries will continue to charge 10 cents per page

By Doug Irving
Student Activities Editor

Printing at University computer labs this term will cost you nothing, but you'll still pay a dime per page at all University libraries.

The University's three computer labs — Klamath, EMU and Millrace — learned Thursday they would hold off on the printing charge, at least until the end of the term.

But all University libraries, including Knight, will continue charging for printing because more students print longer documents there, said Associate Librarian Deborah Carver.

"We've had very few complaints," she said. "We definitely have had some. But we've had just as many students saying they got tired of hearing the printers just go on and on."

Students were printing out full-text journals that ran to dozens of pages, Carver explained. The computing labs don't usually see that kind of use and don't face those kinds of printing costs.

But ASUO President Bill Miner said the decision to charge for printing ignored students' opinions.

"Maybe we might have a better idea," he said.

University Provost John Moseley blamed the charges on two factors: paper waste and a budget deficit.

University librarians were picking up piles of wasted paper every day, Carver said. Other universities found their printing use dropped as much as 50 percent when they began charging for printing, she said.

"The real major problem that we were facing was the waste," she said. "That money just seems to be going right down the toilet."

The ASUO has suggested a limit on the

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University Russian instructor Gorokhovskaya dies in car accident

The teacher was both a friend and mentor to her students and will be missed for her vibrant, unique style

By Laura Cadiz
Higher Education Editor

University Russian instructor Tatyana Gorokhovskaya died Wednesday after suffering from fatal injuries sustained in a car accident on Sept. 27.

She was 50.

Gorokhovskaya was a passenger in a car driving on Highway 58, Sept. 27, when the driver swerved and hit a tree, said her daughter, Yana Gorokhovskaya.

Gorokhovskaya was an instructor of first, second and fourth year Russian, and

colleagues said she was the backbone of the Russian introductory language program.

"As a department, we're wondering how to hold the introductory language program together; she supervised it well," said Martha Sherwood, former office coordinator for the Russian Studies Department. "She's someone you really don't replace; she was unique."

Gorokhovskaya had been an instructor at the University since the mid-1980s. She put together the curriculum, and she taught and supervised the Graduate Teaching Fellows for first- and second-year Russian.

Gorokhovskaya and two GTFs taught the approximate 70 students who are in the first two years of Russian. Since the ac-

cident, various instructors and GTFs have been filling in for Gorokhovskaya.

Gorokhovskaya was born and raised in Leningrad, Russia, and moved to Eugene in 1980.

Her colleagues remember Gorokhovskaya as a vibrant, unique instructor.

"She was an actress; she managed to get up and do skits and get students involved," Sherwood said. "She managed to convey a caring personality to all of the students in her classes."

Gorokhovskaya's daughter echoed the praise.

"The students loved her," Yana Gorokhovskaya said. "She always had at least 10 students under her wing every

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term. She was a counselor and a good friend."

A memorial service for Gorokhovskaya will be held Sunday in the Gerlinger Lounge at 2 p.m.