

Ducks vs. Bruins

Oregon takes on 18th ranked UCLA Saturday. Kick-off time was changed to 3:30 to allow for TV coverage.



SECTION B

To the big time

University Theater student Charlie Kimball packs his bags for the experience of Ashland.



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TODAY

Yom Kippur begins at sundown.

WEATHER**Today**

Showers
High 58. Low 42.

Weekend

Chance of rain
High 64. Low 46.

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AWARENESS

"You've got to know how to respond immediately in a variety of situations and take early warning signs of fire seriously."

Mary Ellen Holly
Deputy Fire Marshal



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Captain Ken Hern leans on the University Station's recently acquired reserve engine. Fire Prevention Week is held every year in memory of the Great Chicago Fire of 1871 that was started by a lantern kicked over by Mrs. O'Leary's cow.

"[Students] need to follow the fire and life safety rules and we're going to insist on it."

Mary Ellen Holly
Deputy Fire Marshal

All fired up

Eugene's fire stations will hold open houses to raise fire safety awareness for kids and adults

By Jesse Sowa
Community Reporter

In conjunction with Fire Prevention Week, the Eugene fire department will hold an open house at all the city's stations on Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m., including the station nearest campus on E. 18th Avenue and Agate Street.

Deputy Fire Marshal Mary Ellen Holly said this will allow both adults and children to look at the station houses, fire apparatus and emergency and medical equipment. Children will also be taught fire and life safety behaviors.

"What we want is for the firefighters to meet their neighborhood and the neighborhood to meet the firefighters, so people know who is responding to a fire or medical emergency," Holly said.

Part of this neighborhood includes the University campus.

The department is hoping to create a video on the many fire hazards in fraternities and sororities in the University area.

"[Students] need to follow the fire and life safety rules," Holly said, "and we're

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Firefighter Dave Hall paints speaker boxes in preparation for Saturday's open house.

Fire damage costly, but preventable

By Doug Irving
Student Activities Editor

The fire started with a candle left burning in a room in Bean Residence Hall. It ended with a student paying almost \$10,000 out of his own pocket.

Common sense should have prevented that fire two years ago. Common sense can prevent many fires that end up costing students big money, said Deputy Fire Marshal Mary Ellen Holly.

Be careful with candles, cigarettes and incense. Watch out for heaters and halogen lights. Turn off the stove. Test your

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All funds were considered in decision to charge for printing, Provost says

John Moseley denied ASUO allegations that \$50,000 fell through the cracks

By Doug Irving
Student Activities Editor

The University failed to take \$50,000 into account when it decided to charge students 10 cents per printed page at some computer stations, the ASUO said Thursday.

Provost John Moseley denied that.

"It had been taken into account," he said. "And there is no available money."

University libraries began charging 10 cents for every page printed this year,

blaming paper waste and a budget deficit for the charges.

University computer labs — EMU, Millrace and Klamath — put the printing charges on hold last week. Campus libraries continued to charge.

The EMU and Knight Library computer labs received \$20,000 each for "Printing Tracking and Collection," according to the University's Educational Technology Expenditure Plan. The Millrace and Science Library computer labs each received \$5,000.

That money doesn't appear in the University's printing budget, said Adrienne Young, ASUO associate outreach director.

The University said the libraries are charging seven cents per page to make up its printing costs and three cents to prevent students from wasting so much paper. But printing costs would drop to about two cents per page if the additional \$50,000 is added into the budget, Young said.

The ASUO suggested the libraries stop

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