

Lights: Call boxes hard to find



This call box, located next to Gerlinger Hall, was fitted with a new, easily visible blue light. The light will flash for eight minutes after the emergency button is pressed.

Emergency call box locations

Emergency call boxes are located around campus at the following buildings:

AAA Studios A
AAA Studios Millrace 1
AAA Studios Millrace 2
AAA Studios Millrace 3
Agate Hall
Allen Hall
Beall Concert Hall
Bean Complex
Carson Hall
Education Building
Esslinger Building
Gerlinger Hall
Hayward Field
Huestis Hall
Knight Library
Law Center
Lawrence Hall
Leighton Pool
Museum of Natural History
Oregon Hall
Physical Plant
Prince Lucien Campbell Hall
University Street and 13th Avenue
Walton Complex

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gin to blink. The OPS dispatch system is then activated, and officers can respond to the scene. The lights blink for eight minutes to allow officers time to find the location.

"It lets women know they have these resources," said Cassandra Lautenschleger of the ASUO. "Any potential attacker is going to stay away from these boxes."

Jennifer Luck, who worked as a safety advocate for the ASUO during the last school year, got the project underway when she decided to research the cost of lighted boxes, Lautenschleger said.

Luck decided to take action because she believed the emer-

gency boxes were hard to find as they were hidden by bushes, according to Lautenschleger.

Luck then went to Stan Reeves, the director of OPS, with her findings. Reeves decided the office would fund the project and handed control over to OPS associate director Tom Hicks.

Hicks said the University was able to take advantage of an extra set of phone lines that were installed when the emergency boxes were put in place about seven years ago.

He said if the lights are supported, they will only be installed on the boxes on the exterior of buildings, rather than on emergency telephone boxes in-

side buildings.

Cliff Dax, an electronics engineer and supervisor of the electronics shop at the University, was put in charge of designing the boxes based on requests made by ASUO and OPS officials.

Hicks said installing lights on the rest of the University's emergency boxes depends on the effectiveness of the lights in the minds of OPS officers and the University community.

Hicks said he is the contact person for those who wish to comment on the current boxes in place. He can be reached at 346-1475 or by e-mail at hicks@oregon.uoregon.edu.

Gift: Campaign was 'alumni driven'

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"Phil Knight makes the ultimate decision where [the endowments] go."

Knight's request to include one of the endowments in Frohnmayer's salary was forwarded to the UO Foundation and discussed and approved by its officers, the Council of Deans and the Provost Office.

The campaign reached its \$150 million goal last year, two years ahead of schedule, and is now aiming at a new \$200 million goal by 1998.

The campaign received support from different sources. Dave Pertone, the chairman of the Campaign Leadership Council, said alumni helped reach the goal.

"Everyone came to the forefront," he said. "[Donors] were extremely generous and helpful."

Pertone noted that individuals, families and married couples made most of the donations.

"It was alumni driven," he said.

Alumni made up 63 percent of the donors, friends of the University made up 13 percent, corporations made up 11 percent and foundations and contributors each made up 9 percent.

Besides Knight's contribution, other large donations include Charles H. Lundquist's \$10 million gift to the College of Business and Alec Keith's \$8.7 million gift to the College of Arts and Sciences in 1994.

However, the group questions

Knight's donation and his connection to Nike Corporation, Strom said. But Jaqua sees a significant difference.

"I don't know if students are going to see the difference between Phil Knight and the corporation," he said. "My belief is it's two very different things."

Strom said the group doesn't agree, however.

"Where does he get his money?" she said. "There is no separation. He's still the grand poobah of Nike. No good capitalist is going to give money because they're a nice guy. It serves to continue to make the Nike name a part of the world cultural fabric. Because of this, students don't get the education they deserve."

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