

The highest honor

Five of the boys who subdued the Thurston gunman will simultaneously receive medals from the Boy Scouts on Monday

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Legendary rocker visits

The former vocalist of Creedence Clearwater Revival, John Fogerty, has been solo for more than two decades and will perform in Eugene Wednesday

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TODAY

At 8 a.m., visiting professor Thomas Beeby will critique architecture at the Museum of Art.

WEATHER

Today
Partly cloudy
High 84. Low 54.
Friday
Sunny
High 85. Low 53.

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Hamilton cafeteria will be converted to Grab 'n Go

The change is part of Housing's plan to attract more residents by providing better service

By Michael Hines
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This fall will mark the second year in a row the number of students in University Housing has fallen below capacity. But Housing Director Mike Eyster said he expects this trend to be temporary.

"I think this is going to be a short-term thing," he said.

Eyster said he expects the numerous changes Housing will be making for the fall to correct recent trends.

Most of the Housing attrition is due to potential returning residents deciding to move into off-campus apartments and houses, he said. To counteract the trend, Eyster said he is avoiding extra marketing and is instead

focusing on offering a better product to the students.

"It's not to my advantage to try to strong-arm these folks," Eyster said.

Housing has been planning numerous changes for months, and it recently announced even more major changes, mostly dealing with food service.

"I think students want maximum flexibility," Eyster said. "Students' schedules are different from the rest of the world."

To more fully accommodate students, Housing will be expanding its popular Grab 'n Go meal option to an entire cafeteria. Instead of offering Grab 'n Go out of a small cart in the Carson Hall lobby, Housing will move the option to the Hamilton cafeteria.

That will leave Carson and the University Inn with the remaining two cafeterias.

"It's just sort of exploded," Eyster said. "There were so many people eating at Grab 'n Go in Carson that Hamilton was really being underutilized."

As a result, he decided to make Grab 'n Go a major part of Housing's food service.

"We were serving more lunches out of that little 75-square-foot area than we were at Hamilton or Carson, or even the UI some days," Eyster said. "What we're seeing is a huge demand for convenience."

Grab 'n Go, which enters its third year of existence in the fall, will be open from 7

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Designs for art museum on display

A well-known architect will critique the student-created plans for a museum addition

By Peter Breaden
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This morning, from 8 a.m. to noon, the University Museum of Art will host a presentation from a summer architecture class. Architecture professor Jim Givens' architectural design class will present designs and models that conceptualize an addition for the Museum of Art.

The presentation will feature special guest Thomas Beeby, who will be critiquing the designs. Beeby is an internationally recognized architect and former dean of the School of Architecture at Yale.

Beeby's portfolio includes additions to the University of Chicago's Oriental Institute and the Art Institute of Chicago.

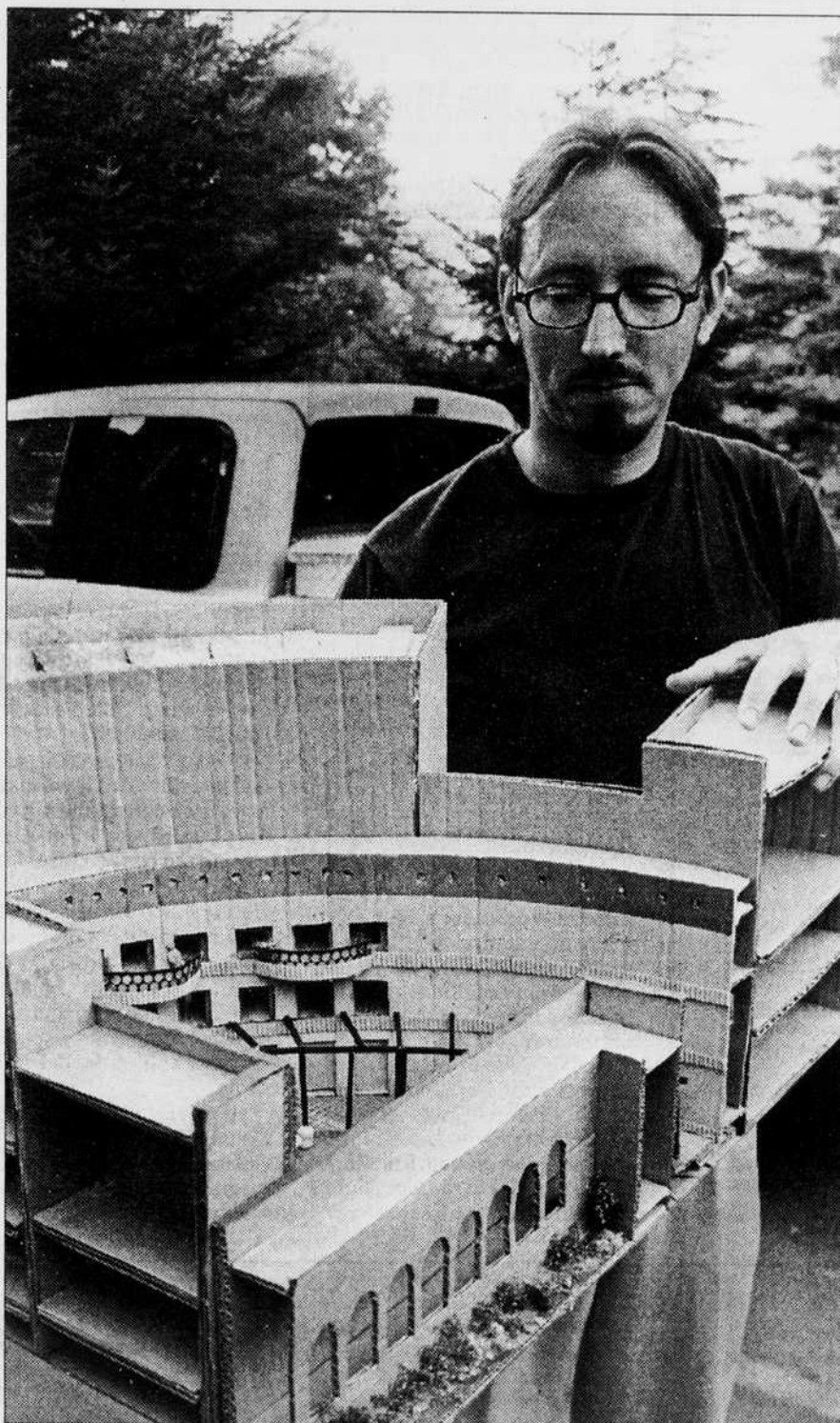
The event is free and open to the public. The University Museum of Art is located at 1430 Johnson Lane on campus.

In other University architecture news, Timothy Keil, a fifth-year architecture student, was awarded the \$2,000 1998 Mark O. Hatfield Architecture Award from the Architectural Foundation of Oregon. Keil currently works at Abeloe and Associates firm in Central Point, Ore.

"I've always enjoyed art, physics, and construction," Keil said. "Architecture seems to be the one subject that pulls all my interests together."

Keil has served as vice president of the American Institute of Architecture Students during the past year and will continue in the same post next year.

The scholarship's criteria include outstanding studiousness, exemplary community service, permanent Oregon residence, and enrollment in an accredited school of architecture in the United States. The Hatfield Award was founded in 1997 in recognition of the former Oregon senator's "commitment and support for the natural and built environment in Oregon."



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Professor Jim Givens carries one of several scale models that will be part of the Architecture Advanced Design Studio presentation in the University Museum of Art.

Man arrested in connection with burglaries

Police had been tracking the suspect for six months after a string of thefts from homes

By Leanne Nelms
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A man Eugene police suspect of committing as many as 45 home burglaries, including some in the south campus area, was arrested Wednesday morning.

Patrick Andrew Logan, 28, was apprehended by Springfield police acting on a tip that he was at a residence there. Logan was wanted in connection with a string of burglaries that began in November 1997, said Jan Power, a spokeswoman for the Eugene Police Department.

Power said many of the burglaries Logan is suspected of were "cat burglaries," where a burglar enters through an unlocked door, window or pet door and steals easily reachable items while residents are sleeping.

According to Power, Logan is accused of stealing cash, checks and credit cards from wallets and purses, as well as portable items with resale value, such as calculators.

Logan is suspected primarily of burglaries concentrated in two south Eugene areas. Power said that at first, homes south of the Eugene Fairgrounds were targeted, but later the activity shifted to residences south of the University.

Police first identified Logan as a suspect about six months ago, Power said. "But in the spring the activity stopped," she said, and police speculated he had moved out of the area or "thought he was getting too hot."

After several indictments for Logan's arrest were delivered to a grand jury in July, though, cat burglaries resumed more frequently again, Power said. "The last four weeks we've really been looking for him," she said.

Logan is scheduled to be arraigned at 1:30 p.m. today. As of Wednesday evening, he was expected to be charged with three counts of second-degree burglary as well as several drug charges for which he had previously failed to appear. It was unclear whether further burglary charges would be filed.

Police are still advising the community to secure their homes' doors and windows at night to stay safe.