

Oregon Daily Emerald



Weather forecast

Today Rain High 55, Low 46
 Thursday Rain High 51, Low 46

Grayson Hall renovations

Beginning in June, the former law school will be renovated into classroom and office space / PAGE 3

Oregon gets easy victory

The Ducks make quick work of the Buffaloes and show that they can win on the road / PAGE 9

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German baker displays flour power

Peter Lohr keeps the ovens warm and the customers coming at Greatful Bread in the EMU's Fishbowl

By Teri Meeuwssen
 Oregon Daily Emerald

Flour remains all over his hands as he continues to mix the butter, the sugar and the fertig sauer in the German mixer. He cuts apart the pounds of scone batter and shapes it for the day's sales on the solid wood table that is also dusted with flour. He pulls out the Bavarian pumpernickel, the different types of rye or traditional German sourdough loaves of bread from the oven, releasing the sweet smells of fresh baked bread into the Fishbowl in the EMU every morning.

Peter Lohr, the EMU food service manager, arrives at Greatful Bread at 4:45 a.m. each day and begins to mix and fold German culture into American culture in the EMU's new bakery addition.

Many types of breads, cookies and scones are baked in the view of students, staff members and other passersby — serving the EMU's customers in a new way.

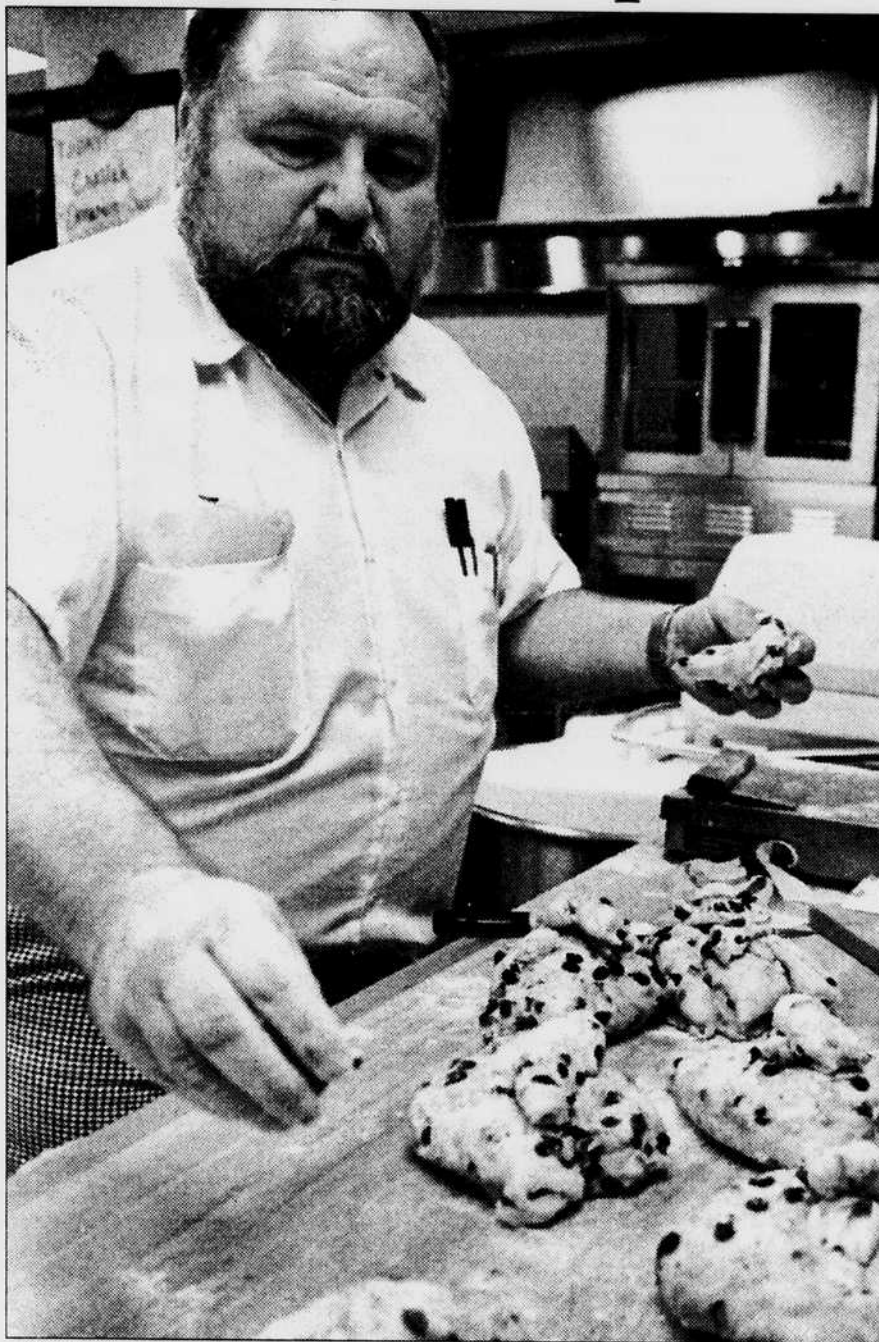
"I like how the customers stop and talk to me a bit to see what's available for the day, and they can get a quick sample," he said. "I think the interaction with the customers and guests is a great thing. I think it's great for the EMU."

EMU Director Dusty Miller said he has received positive feedback about the new bakery, its treats and its baker.

"You see him make it, and hopefully it makes you excited," he said. "It's a good thing to be able to see him make it because then you know it's fresh. It's kind of fun. Most people are enjoying it. It feels like it's being specially made just for you. It's here, and it's ours and not off of someone else's truck."

While Miller said his favorite treat from the bakery is the rye bread, other types of breads and baked goods have a taste of American or German culture in the mix. The types of bread include American sourdough and German sourdough,

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Peter Lohr, EMU food service manager and head baker of Greatful Bread, prepares a loaf in the Fishbowl. Amanda Cowan/Emerald

Safety concerns addressed

The Campus Safety Day of Action featured information tables and clinics to raise awareness and deal with issues

By James Scripps
 Oregon Daily Emerald

The ASUO Outreach Program sponsored the Campus Safety Day of Action on Tuesday, an educational event designed to be a forum where students could come with questions and learn about campus and community resources.

Events featured at the forum, which included campus and community groups, were information tables, a brown bag lunch, an alcohol awareness clinic and two self-defense classes.

"Campus safety is a core concern for this office," said Tifani Jagodnik, ASUO outreach associate. "We want to provide information for students as well as get feedback about what students think about safety issues on campus."

Tables representing a spectrum of safety issues were available in the lobby of the EMU for questions. Groups that were represented included: the Tandem Taxi, promoting safe bike transportation, lock-up, as well as a free bike taxi service; the Office of Public Safety; Sexual Assault Support Services; Saferide; and Womenspace.

Alcohol consumption and violence were priority issues for organizers.

Recent studies have shown that students have a consistent and almost unwavering propensity to drink excessively despite numerous efforts by community, campus and law enforcement officials to curb this behavior.

According to the Harvard School of Public Health College Study, binge drinking remains at the heart of this problem. Nationally, two out of five college students are regular binge drinkers. For fraternity and sorority members the number jumps to four

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Students need to prepare for busiest travel day of the year

With inclement weather in the forecast, students traveling home for the holidays may need to take extra precautions

By Felicity Ayles
 Oregon Daily Emerald

Once again, today is the busiest travel day of the year. And with the severe weather currently heading for Oregon, this Thanksgiving could be a hassle for many travelers.

Inclement weather can cause road closures, flight delays and even problems in downtown Eugene.

The Eugene airport personnel are used to bad weather and plenty of holiday travelers at this time of year.

Typically the busiest day for the airport

is the day before Thanksgiving, but more people use the airport as it gets to the week before Christmas, said Diana Bell, airport administration office manager.

"We haven't encountered any real weather problems yet," she said. "Most of the travel is driven at the thought of getting home for the holidays."

For those students taking to the roads during the holiday season, awareness is the key to safe travel.

"With bad weather, the first thing people should do is check their vehicle equipment," said Sgt. Lang Hinkle of the Oregon State Police.

This includes checking a car's brakes, tires and even windshield wiper fluid, he said. It is important to make sure tires are inflated and have enough tread. It is also important to check a car's shocks because

suspension directly affects braking, Hinkle said.

"Just make sure the equipment is good," he said.

If you are planning to travel over a pass either south of Eugene toward California or north toward Washington, get chains for snow, and make sure they fit your car's tires, Hinkle said.

"The worst time to find out that your chains don't fit is when you're on the mountain in the snow," he said.

For long trips, drivers should make sure they are well-rested.

"You need to make sure you are in the proper mental frame for a long period of time," he said.

In times when the weather is affecting visibility on the roads, drivers should use their headlights and drive patiently, he

said.

"Use common sense and keep your speed proper for the conditions," Hinkle said. "That is a good rule of thumb."

This year, as with any year, it is almost impossible to predict which roads will be closed, if any, because of weather problems, Hinkle said.

"Not a whole lot can be done in preparation for weather, but we are making sure we have adequate staff. More troopers equals a safer travel time period," he said. "Hopefully that will heighten people's awareness in traffic laws."

Hinkle advises leaving plenty of time to get to your destination. The theory is that if you check your equipment before you leave, then you won't have any breakdowns, and if you drive at the correct speed

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