

Oregon Emerald



Weather forecast

Today Rain
High 52, Low 40

Friday Mostly Cloudy
High 53, Low 42

Point man

In his first year as a Duck, point guard Darius Wright has proved himself as a leader / PAGE 7

Student arraigned

A former EMU food service worker pleads not guilty to three counts of public indecency / PAGE 3

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Cheating ways foiled by new tricks

So far this year, 32 cases of academic dishonesty have been referred to the Office of Student Conduct, with 21 ruled guilty

By G. Jaros
Oregon Daily Emerald

Professors will use anything, including the "hairy eyeball," to stop students from cheating.

"The visual patrol is the main thing," said Patrick Bartlein, a geography professor. "What you do is just give them the hairy eyeball and get them to stop looking around."

When he teaches his lower-division classes, Bartlein is well aware that cheating is something he has to guard against. But with hundreds of students filling every available seat, spreading students out isn't an option.

Bartlein relies on multiple versions of exams and assigned seat numbers so that students are not sitting next to someone with the same exam. He also gives instructions to remove baseball caps and headphones.

"We try to minimize cheating's impact since we know we can't really prevent it," Bartlein said.

Connie Pehrson, accounting instructor, doesn't allow students to sit next to each other during exams or quizzes. On the top of every exam she has a statement about academic honesty that students must sign. Unsigned papers won't be graded.

"I tell them, 'You sign this, you don't even breathe sideways,' because I'm paranoid we are going to have a problem," Pehrson said.

Pehrson said she thinks cheating is no

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Giovanni Salemina/Emerald

Klamath Hall 'bomb' really a bike battery

A suspicious item found in a chemical storage area caused evacuations of three buildings

By Felicity Ayles
Oregon Daily Emerald

Willamette Hall, Klamath Hall and Onyx Bridge were all evacuated Wednesday after a suspicious article was discovered in a chemical storage facility in Klamath Hall.

After an investigation, the Eugene police bomb squad determined the suspicious item to be harmless.

Chemstores, where the item was found, is a University storage room for chemicals used by science classes located in the northeast corner of the courtyard in front of Onyx Bridge.

University senior Tasha Johnson, who works in the building, said she found the package and called the University Office of Public Safety. The Register-Guard newspaper recently ran a story on explosives, Johnson said, and that had heightened her awareness.

OPS arrived on the scene at about 10 a.m. and immediately cordoned off the area, said OPS Officer Doug Clegg.

Tom Hicks, OPS associate director, said the first priority for OPS was to make sure everyone was safe, which was why they evacuated the three buildings.

The next course of action, he said, was to call in the Eugene Police Department's bomb squad. "They took a look around and it turns out it was a false alarm," he said.

After recovering the suspicious item at about 10:30 a.m., police opened the buildings, turned off the fire alarms and classes resumed.

According to Chemstores Stockroom Manager Clarisse Heinhorst, the item found was a bicycle battery and had been left in the facility next to a computer.

"The bottom was cut open and you could see the wires coming out," she said.

"These do look very suspicious if people aren't familiar with them," Eugene police Sgt. Rick Gilliam said. "And this one

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More than half of recruiters at career fair offer internships

The Career Center, in response to student concern, is endeavoring to open future fairs to a greater diversity of applicants

By James Scripps
Oregon Daily Emerald

Backpacks and flannel shirts were replaced by briefcases and business suits at the Internship and Career Fair Wednesday in the Erb Memorial Union Ballroom.

The event, which continues today from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., features 96 companies.

Hundreds of students flocked to the ballroom to learn about internship and job opportunities from representatives at the many booths. Companies from a wide range of industries were

recruiting majors from fields ranging from computers to exercise and movement science.

Journalism student Jena Novotny was one of the students armed with resumes who were working the fair.

"I talked to a few of the recruiters, and they seem pretty helpful," she said. "It seems like this career fair is kind of the last call before I graduate in June."

Organizers of the fair hope that this winter's event will be an improvement on those of the past. Virginia Garrison, events planner for the Career Center,

helped organize the event.

"Monday was the busiest drop-in day that we have ever had at the Career Center," she said. "It's a pretty good indication that this fair will be one of our best."

Internships featured at the fair may be a stepping stone to a job.

"One of the unique things that this fair offers is a lot of internship opportunities that often lead to jobs. More than half of the companies at the fair will be offering internships," Garrison said.

Recruiter Mark Kittilson from Arthur Andersen & Co., a consulting firm with offices in Portland, stressed the importance of internships.

"Increasingly, companies are looking at their interns as a pool of applicants," Kittilson said. "At our company, internships are huge."

Garrison recommends that students prepare themselves as if the contact with recruiters at the fair were tantamount to real job interviews.

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Virginia Garrison
Career Center
events planner