

Free throws cost Ducks

No. 23 Oregon plays tough, but a 33-shot disparity in free-throw attempts hurts in the end, as it falls to No. 9 Arizona, 77-71. **PAGE 7**

The Flash

City councilors, mayor on their way to wages

A committee of Eugene residents appointed by the Eugene City Council approved a proposed ballot measure Thursday night that would, in effect, allow mayors and council members tipends for their work.

If the City Council approves the proposed charter amendment, Eugene voters will vote on the measure in either the May or November elections. **Page 5**

Investigators recover second 'black box' from wreckage

PORT HUENEME, Calif. (AP) — Investigators found the second "black box" recorder from Alaska Airlines Flight 261 on Thursday, quickly locating the devices that could tell them why the plane flipped upside down and plummeted into the ocean.

Navy crews off Southern California recovered Flight 261's cockpit flight data recorder. It should show the positions of the plane's controls and whether a problem with the horizontal stabilizer was merely a symptom of a larger failure that led to Monday's crash and the deaths of all 88 aboard.

Fox network announces agreement on ethnic diversity

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fox announced an agreement with civil rights groups Thursday to promote ethnic diversity in its TV shows and inside the company. Among other things, it will hire a vice president of diversity.

CBS was expected to announce its own agreement with groups including the NAACP later in the day, becoming the last of the four major broadcast networks to strike a deal.

Refloating remains of New Carissa unlikely

COOS BAY (AP) — A year after the New Carissa ran aground, the ship's insurer says refloating the remaining section of the wreck may be impossible.

Britannia Steam Ship Association Ltd. has asked the state to consider letting salvage crews remove only parts of the stern, which remains mired in the surf 300 feet from the beach.

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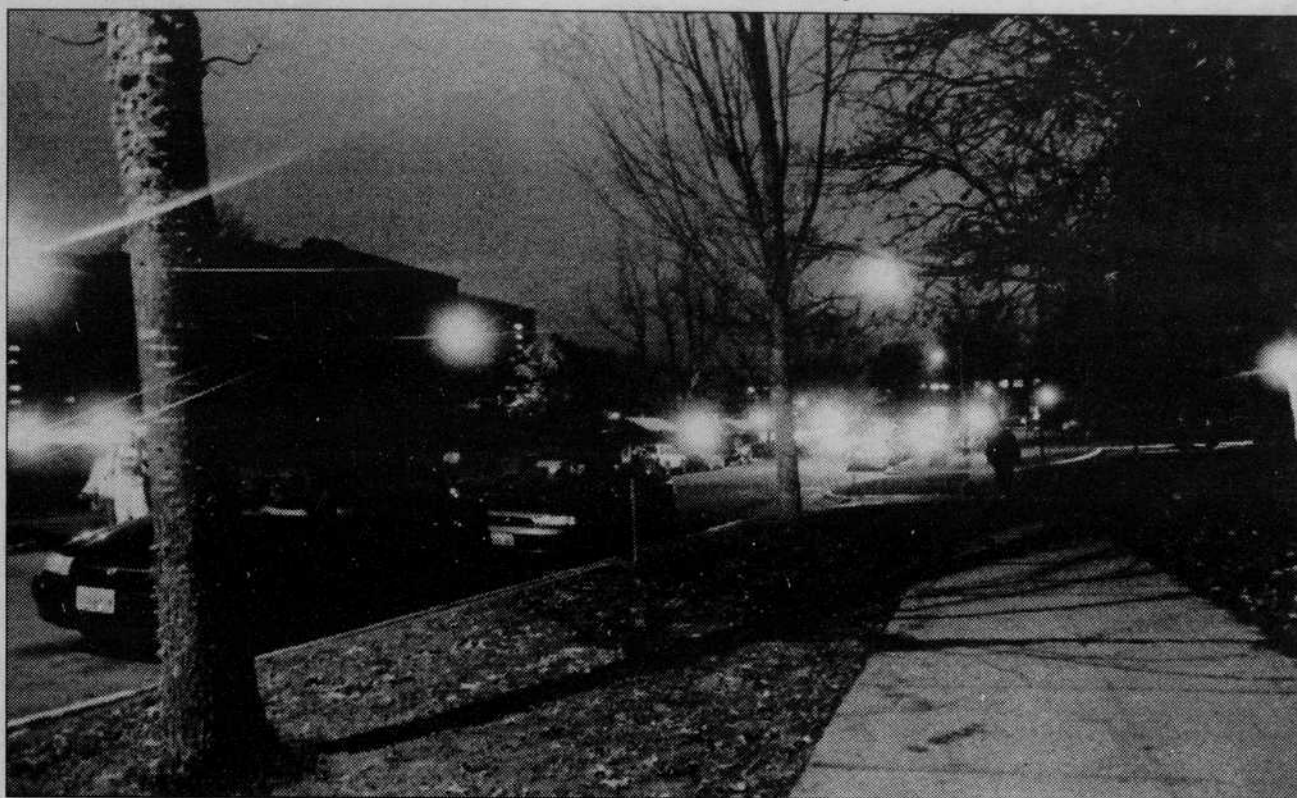
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Lighting the way



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A series of organized safety walks through campus at night will help to determine which areas need better lighting.

Walks improve campus safety

Improvements can be made to benefit students by identifying poorly lit areas such as parking lots

By Simone Ripke
Oregon Daily Emerald

Students, along with representatives from the University offices of Public Safety, Student Life and Facilities Services embarked on the first two of four safety walks after sunset on Wednesday and Thursday.

The walks, sponsored by the ASUO, are an attempt to identify poorly lit and otherwise unsafe areas on campus, ASUO Safety Advocate Jennifer Eliot said. "There's a lot of lighting on campus, but I think a lot of it is too dim for people to feel safe," she said, on the Wednesday night walk.

Led by Eliot, the walk was an effort to find out how students feel walking from the library to their residence hall rooms. Eliot led a group from the Knight Library to the parking lot by the Bean Complex, while Anne Leavitt, associate vice president of student affairs, led another group to Riley Hall and the University Inn.

ASUO President Wylie Chen said safety and lighting on campus was part of his and Vice President Mitra Anoushiravani's ASUO Executive campaign last year and these walks are a step toward identifying problems, which are sched-

uled to be solved soon.

"They should be implemented this fall," Chen said.

Eliot and her group found several spots along their walk that had plenty of lighting fixtures and yet hardly lit up the area they covered.

Their route led them from the Knight Library along Gerlinger Hall, through the parking lot behind the EMU, past the residence halls and across the crosswalk on Agate Street to the Bean Complex parking lot.

Representatives from Facilities Services pointed out that some of

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Smoke permeates through Collier House

Fire officials found no actual flame when they entered the building; damage will be assessed today

By Jessica Blanchard
Oregon Daily Emerald

An electrical motor in a service elevator in the Collier House shorted out Thursday morning, partially filling the house with smoke and causing campus public safety officials to call the Eugene Fire Department.

Students, many of whom were between classes, milled around near the EMU as public safety officers tried to secure the area and clear the roads around the building for the fire engines and ambulance that responded to the call.

Three fire engines, an ambulance, a fire chief unit and numerous public safety units responded to the call at 10:50 a.m.

No one was injured, and firefighters didn't see any actual flames when they entered the house, said James Trubia, a fire protection manager for the University. Damages have not been estimated yet, though Trubia said preliminary estimates should be available later today.

The cause of the incident is still under investigation, but fire officials said it was likely caused when a bucket of water used by a custodian was accidentally tipped over in

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University still among top recruiters for Peace Corps

Volunteers get a chance to travel, gain worldly experience and use their skills to help others

By Sridevi Palanivelu
for the Emerald

Although the University is one of the top 25 universities with the largest number of Peace Corps volunteers, its standing has plunged from ninth to 15th in recruiting this year, according to the latest annual list released by the Corps.

Some students thinking about volunteering for the Peace Corps are unsure about joining through the University, while others like Deborah Kelly Neighbors, who has finally completed putting together the "meaty" application, think otherwise.

"I've been thinking about being a Peace Corps volunteer for a long time," said Neighbors, a junior political science and women's studies major. "It's a major commitment and it's probably better if the U of O is stricter about new applicants. This will help the students realize if they are really ready to do the service."

However, Carla Semmler, the Public Af-

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The Peace Corps has always been very popular with students, and there's still a high demand for volunteers.

Fred Jarman
University's Peace Corps representative