

# FIRST YEAR STUDENTS: NEED HELP FINDING YOUR PATH?



LET US HELP YOU  
FIND YOUR WAY

Pathways Program  
University of Oregon

Navigate your way through general education requirements with one of these themes.



America in Context



Monet's Garden



Elementary Education



Human Nature



Order and Law

Sign up now for winter term pathways. Contact First-Year Programs at 346-1241 for more information.

## CRIME WATCH

### Thefts and recoveries

The Department of Public Safety received three bike theft reports: one report from Lawrence Hall, one report from Carson Hall and one report from H.P. Barnhart Hall. DPS also received one report of found property, one report of stolen property and two reports of larceny.

Saturday, Nov. 1, 10:06 p.m.: DPS received a report of a stolen vehicle found by an officer in visitors' parking.

### Disorderly conduct

DPS received three reports of suspicious subjects, six reports of suspicious conditions, one report of reckless burning, four reports of Eugene Municipal Code violations, one report of disorderly conduct, two reports of vandalism and one report of an arrest.

Wednesday, Oct. 29, 5:05 p.m.: DPS received a report of a male sub-

ject asking the complainant to get into the subject's vehicle at the EMU.

Friday, Oct. 31, 11:48 p.m.: DPS received a report of a subject urinating in public at the School of Music.

### Alcohol and drugs

DPS received six reports of drug law violations and four reports of liquor law violations.

Wednesday, Oct. 29, 10:41 p.m.: DPS cited a subject for possession of less than one ounce of marijuana.

Friday, Oct. 31, 11:36 p.m.: DPS received a report of two subjects with a possible minor in possession of alcohol.

### Miscellaneous

DPS received seven alarm reports.

Monday, Nov. 3, 12:19 p.m.: DPS received an emergency call from female staff reporting that they were stuck in the elevator at Bean Complex.

## DEAL

continued from page 1

worse," Jarvis said. "That led to bigger cuts and bigger tuition to fill in those cuts."

Jarvis said OUS sought tuition increases to compensate for the lowered amount of state support and to keep up the quality of education for all Oregon students.

"We did the best we could for the most amount of students," Jarvis said.

He said there was obviously a downside to the increase in tuition costs: less accessibility for needy students.

"We aren't happy about that," Jarvis said. "I'm glad that our tuition requests were supported, but I'm sorry we had to make that decision."

Oregon Student Association Legislative Director Melissa Unger said OUS should concentrate more on accessibility and the affordability of higher education rather than just the quality of education.

"We need to focus on getting the state to be an equal partner in higher education," Unger said. "The conversation should be about access and affordability."

She added that OUS was also trying to gain too much control over tuition with the deal, saying OUS sought to have more say in determining tuition costs with the deal's plan.

Currently, the state Legislature controls tuition and can set caps on rising costs.

"OSA lobbied to make sure that legislators keep control of tuition, because students can elect those representatives," Unger said. OUS officials, on the other hand, are not

elected, she said.

Former State Board of Higher Education member Tim Young worked with OUS when the deal was still seen as a possibility.

"As a student board member, I agreed with the deal because the state has such little financial stake in the university system, yet they wield so much control," Young said.

Young, a graduate student in public affairs, said the state has been "irresponsible with the stake of young students." He added that there needs to be more long-term cooperation between the state and universities to make higher education more available to potential students.

However, he said the lack of funding by the state for the next biennium will hurt many students.

"The State of Oregon gave up on students a long time ago," Young said.

Now that the deal is no more, higher education in Oregon has a bumpy road ahead. Jarvis said there are a few core issues that need attention: Increasing financial aid for students, increasing faculty salaries and finding funds to enact much-needed maintenance on University buildings.

"We're down to basic needs," Jarvis said. "It's easy to focus on new initiatives, but when you take cuts your core business falls under pressure."

Jarvis said OUS is facing multi-year problems that are not going to be fixed in the next legislative session.

"Students, faculty and staff are bearing a big cost this biennium with faculty forgoing raises and students having higher tuition," Jarvis said. "We can't keep on going this way."

Contact the city/state politics reporter at [shoikeda@dailymerald.com](mailto:shoikeda@dailymerald.com).

Fall  
2003

# Graduate and Professional School Fair

Wednesday  
November 5  
10:00 AM - 3:00 PM  
EMU Ballroom

# TODAY!



UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

Career Center  
220 Hendricks Hall • (541) 346-3235  
<http://uocareer.uoregon.edu>

## CAMPUS BUZZ

### Thursday

Book reading, 7 p.m., University Bookstore. Al Sandine will read from his book, "Plundertown USA: Coos Bay Enters the Global Economy," which describes the way Coos Bay has changed in the author's eyes because of corporate greed. For more information, contact Brian Juenemann at 346-4331, Ext. 228.

## OREGON DAILY EMERALD.

A campus tradition--over 100 years of publication.

### Oregon Daily Emerald

P.O. Box 3159, Eugene OR 97403

The Oregon Daily Emerald is published daily Monday through Friday during the school year by the Oregon Daily Emerald Publishing Co. Inc., at the University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon. The Emerald operates independently of the University with offices in Suite 300 of the Erb Memorial Union. The Emerald is private property. The unlawful removal or use of papers is prosecutable by law.

### NEWSROOM — (541) 346-5511

Editor in chief: Brad Schmidt  
Managing editor: Jan Tobias Montry  
Freelance editor: Aimee Rudin  
News editors: Jennifer Marie Bear, Ayisha Yahya  
Senior news reporters: A. Sho Ikeda, Ali Shaughnessy  
News reporters: Caron Alarab, Chelsea Duncan, Jared Paben, Chuck Slothower  
Pulse editor: Aaron Shakra  
Senior Pulse reporter: Ryan Nyburg  
Pulse reporter: Natasha Chilingirian  
Pulse columnists: Helen Schumacher, Carl Sundberg  
Sports editor: Hank Hager  
Senior sports reporter: Mindi Rice  
Sports reporters: Jon Roetman, Jesse Thomas  
Editorial editor: Travis Willse  
Columnists: Joseph Bechard, Jes-

sica Cole-Hodgkinson, Peter Hockaday, David Jagernauth  
Illustrators: Steve Baggs, Eric Layton  
Design editor: Adelle Lennox  
Senior designer: Sean Hanson  
Designers: Kimberly Premore, Kari Pinkerton  
Photo editor: Adam Amato  
Senior photographer: Danielle Hickley  
Photographer: Lauren Wimer  
Part-time photographers: Tim Bobosky, Mark McCambridge  
Copy chiefs: Kim Chapman, Jennifer Sudick  
Copy editors: Gabrielle Barber, Rebekah Hearn, Ben Pepper, Brandi Smith, MacKensey Thompson  
Online editor: Erik Bishoff  
Webmaster: Eric Layton  
BUSINESS — 346-5512  
General manager: Judy Riedl  
Business manager: Kathy Carbone  
Receptionist: Sarah Go-

racke  
Distribution: Mike Chen, John Long, Matt O'Brien, Michael Sarnoff-Wood, Ben Swagerty  
ADVERTISING — DISPLAY 346-3712 CLASSIFIED 346-4343  
Director: Melissa Gust  
Sales manager: Michelle Chan  
Special publications and classified manager: Hilary Mosher  
Sales representatives: Tim Bott, Army Feth, Patrick Gilligan, Megan Hamlin, Kim Humphries, Alex Hurliman, Tyler Mack, Shannon Rogers, Dan Sawaya, Katherine Vague  
Assistants: Liz Carson, Katy Cooney, Sabrina Gowette, Thomas Redditt, Keri Spangler, Kate Workman  
PRODUCTION — 346-4381  
Manager: Michele Ross  
Production coordinator: Tara Sloan  
Designers: Jen Cramlett, Kristen Dicharry, Matt Graff, Andy Holland, Marissa Jones, Jonah Schrogin