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342-2912 2025 Franklin Blvd. Eugene, Oregon, 97402

Summer Term UPDATE



Charles H. Lundquist
COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

■ ADDED SECTIONS

DSC 330 CRN 43270

Business Statistics

10:00-11:50 UH Room 330 Gilbert

Taught by Audun Runde

MGMT 453 CRN 43272

Business Policy & Strategy

12:00-13:50 UH Room 337 Gilbert

Taught by Paul Fouts

■ INSTRUCTOR CHANGE

ACTG 360 CRN 41012

Accounting Concepts

10:00-11:50 MW

Taught by Lynn Johnson

For more information, inquire in Room 271 Gilbert

University of Oregon Alcohol Awareness Week

features a musical extravaganza with special guest

UNSHAKABLE RACE

Thursday, May 25, 4:00-7:00 p.m., East Lawn, EMU

FUNK WITHOUT
THE DRUNK

Reggae

Rock

Wednesday, May 24

Predict Your Time

A 5-K Fun Run at Alton Baker Park beginning at 4:00p.m. Preregister by May 17. Call 346-4456.

Thursday, May 25

A musical extravaganza with special guest Unshakable Race

Valuable community resource tables and information

Food Booths • Free mocktails

Special guests

SPONSORS: Peer Health Education and the Student Health Center, Office of the Dean of Students, University Housing, GAMMA, and the Women's Center

INFORMATION: For more information, call the Health Education Office at the Student Health Center, 346-4456.

Jump in



Gustav Gossamer, a freshmen, plunges into the Willamette river near the Autzen Footbridge to ride the currents; this is commonly referred to as body surfing.

NATALIE MONTGOMERY/Emerald

AMAZON

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on the matter shortly thereafter.

"We're elated by the board's decision," said David Zupan, spokesman for the Save Amazon Coalition. "Despite claims made by University officials, obviously our arguments do have merit and the four stays issued by the board supports this," he said.

Nancy Forrest, former spokeswoman for the Amazon Community Tenants Council, said Tuesday that the University has not taken into account "the tremendous amount of support they now have from the community."

"They've underestimated the number of the people in this community who lived in Amazon and are still actively involved in saving it," Forrest said. "Even though it has become run-down, the people who live in it still like it and want to see it saved," she said.

Despite the supporters ongoing efforts to protect the low-income units from demolition, University officials are standing firm with plans to demol-

ish the buildings and replace them with 280 new apartments by fall 1996.

"That's the irony in this whole thing," said Mike Eyster, director of University Housing. "The University is going to replace Amazon despite what the board rules because all they can do is delay the demolition, which will eventually cost the students money."

Eyster said the stay issued Tuesday does not affect the University's timeline in terms of meeting the construction season next fall. In order to do this, all buildings must be demolished and cleared from the site by late August so that construction can begin immediately afterward.

If the University does miss the construction season, Eyster said it would add an additional \$1 million to student rents over the next 30 years.

"We're hopeful that this won't happen," Eyster said. "Once we get the go ahead though, the demolition will likely proceed very quickly."

About 15 buildings stand to be razed at this point as part of the University's plan to have the site cleared and ready for reconstruction by fall 1995.

CANCER

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older."

Scurlock said students should develop the habit of applying sunscreen everyday to help protect their skin. "A good way to do it is to just put on sunscreen every morning. Make it into a habit, like brushing your teeth," she said.

She said that some people, especially fair-skinned people, should not rely completely on sunscreen. "My strong advice is for those individuals who burn easily to stay out of the sun between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. and to wear protective clothes when they are in the sun."

She also said that tanning beds are no safer than the sun and should be avoided.

Malignant melanoma, basal cell cancer and squamous cell cancer can all be caused by sun exposure. Malignant melanoma is the most dangerous form of skin cancer.

Scurlock said incidents of malignant melanoma are growing rapidly. "In 1935 one in 1,500 people, on the average, were diagnosed with malignant melanoma. By the year 2000, the numbers are expected to reach one in 90 people."

There are four easy-to-spot symptoms of malignant melanoma moles:

- Asymmetry — if one side of

the mole does not match the other

- If the border is irregular, edges of the mole are ragged, notched or blurred

- Color — the mole's pigmentation is uneven or changes

- Diameter — the mole's size is larger than six millimeters

Students who have moles that exhibit some, or most, of these symptoms can go to the student health center for a checkup. The health center does skin examinations and has the facilities to do skin biopsies to remove dangerous moles.

Scurlock said it would be best for students to have their skin examined once a year for suspicious moles or growths.

SENATE

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faculty from using the ASUO child care centers or an EMU room without paying a rental fee.

Fisher said the Student Senate would consider allowing faculty members to use student-funded facilities if the faculty allowed nine students on the University Senate.

In other business, the EMU Board of Directors submitted a special request for \$53,984 to cover the expected five percent increase in Oregon Public Employees Union worker wages next year. The increase is not final, but EMU Director Dusty Miller said it is very likely since the union supports the increase.

The request drew strong debate from student senators who resented the idea of using student fees to pay for a decision made by the state.

"We're being asked to pay the debt burden for a decision made in Salem," said Sen. Chris Kantrowitz. "That's not the purpose of incidental fees."

The senate decided to send the matter to the University president and the state legislature to see if other funding sources are available.

The senate also announced the donation of 15 new lap-top computers from Apple Computer. The new Powerbooks will be used to fill the needs of students who may not have access to computers or who cannot go to the student computer center, said Kantrowitz, who helped secure the donation. Twenty new Apple computers will also be purchased for University student groups, Kantrowitz said.

The senate meeting, the first one in the past two weeks to make quorum, marks the last meeting of the year.