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TODAY

Photographer and director of the "Shooting Back" photo exhibit speaks tonight at 7:30 in the EMU ballroom.



INSIDE

Duck women bury the California Bears Sunday in their first Pac-10 win

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The University's Museum of Art finds a director after a ten-month absence

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WEATHER

Showers today.
High 45, Low 32

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Ravers groove to the tunes at the Delta Upsilon fraternity Friday night. The event, which was the first ever fraternity-sponsored rave in University history, was organized to raise money for the Food for Lane County charitable organization.

By Kristin Bailey
Student Activities Reporter

People were turned away from the first fraternity-sponsored rave in University history as about 450 people packed the Delta Upsilon house Friday night.

The rave, a drug and alcohol free event, was a fund raiser for Food for Lane County and attracted people from Eugene, Florence and Veneta, said Delta Upsilon member D.J. MacIntyre.

Tickets were sold prior to the rave for \$2 with a can of food and \$3 without. MacIntyre said between two to three boxes of food had been collected and that the majority of profits would be given to the charity.

The rave was organized in conjunction with a new business that is owned by four University students called Day Dream. The rave was Day Dream's first business endeavor.

Scott Nelson, a partner in Day Dream, said raves are usually portrayed negatively, and he hoped Friday's party would change people's opinions.

"Raves have been portrayed badly in the past," he said. "We want to throw events where everyone can be accepted."

Nelson, who is not a fraternity member, said he hoped the rave would also change opinions about fraternities.

"I know I'm a lot more open-minded about fraternities," he said. "Everyone has been great. I hope it will break a lot of stereotypes."

Nelson said he started throwing raves two years ago with friends in California.

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RAVE FOR CHARITY



Labor leader supports Wyden

■ **SPEAKER:** AFL-CIO vice president urges union members to vote

By Sherry Rainey
Community Editor

Linda Chavez-Thompson, a national leader for labor issues, spoke in support of Ron Wyden on Saturday in the EMU Forum Room.

Chavez-Thompson started her career as a union secretary and is now the executive vice president of the AFL-CIO. She is the first Hispanic woman to hold a leadership position in the labor union federation and the first woman ever elected as an officer of the AFL-CIO. She has 28 years of experience in the labor movement.

The AFL-CIO is one of the largest and fastest-growing unions in the labor federation, according to a news release. It covers a seven-state territory: Arizona, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico,



CHAVEZ-THOMPSON

Turn to SPEAKER, Page 6

Japan Night comes to ballroom

■ **CULTURE:** The event showcased food, lessons, dance and drama

By Doug Irving
Student Activities Reporter

The Japanese Student Organization filled the EMU ballroom to capacity Saturday with lions and Samurai, food and song, humor and variety.

This year's Japan Night, "Japan 101: Exotic Japan — Culture and Tradition," continues a tradition that was started in the early 1960s.

The event introduced people of all ethnicities to Japanese culture, mixing humor and information.

"It was to show the cultural dif-

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