

INDEX

Politics	2A
News Digest	3A
News	4A
Sports	9A
Classifieds	10A
Crossword	11A

TODAY

Irish music and dance will be performed at Beall Concert Hall at 10 p.m.

INSIDE

The Duck volleyball team celebrates after winning two of their last three matches

9A

INSIDE

Find out about scary Halloween happenings in our "A Night for Fright" supplement

1B



WEATHER

Sunny after morning fog. High 60. Low 35.

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Color on Campus

The University is the setting for some of the most spectacular fall foliage in Lane County and now is the time to enjoy this natural show

By Dennis Bolt
Oregon Daily Emerald

In 1876, there were no trees on the University campus. In his foreword to "Trees of the Oregon Campus," George Jette, Landscape Architecture professor emeritus, wrote, "When the new university opened in 1876 one account indicated that the one building, Deady Hall, was situated on a barren knoll in a treeless pasture."

Since then thousands of trees have been planted to create one of the state's most diversely forested pieces of land. During the autumn, these many deciduous trees provide a beautiful show when their leaves begin to turn color. Deciduous trees, as opposed to conifers like Douglas Firs, shed their leaves in the autumn.

The oldest trees are planted near the two oldest buildings, Deady and Villard Halls. However, these trees are mostly conifers and do not provide great color at this time of year. The majority of the colorful trees are clustered around the Memorial Quadrangle near Knight Library and along the streets. Maples and Oaks that turn bright orange and red are very popular street trees.

According to The National Weather Service, the changing of color in leaves is a result of chemical processes that take place as sunlight and heat become more scarce in autumn. During the summer, the leaves stay green because green chlorophyll absorbs solar energy and uses it for the food-making process called photosynthesis.

Until autumn, the chlorophyll masks the other color pigments contained in the

leaves. However, when available sunlight and heat begin to diminish, the photosynthesis stops, and the green color gives way to the reds, yellows, oranges and purples in the different types of leaves.

The kind of weather that favors really bright colored leaves is warm, sunny days and cool nights. If there are early frosts, the leaves will wither more quickly and fall off the branches.

The sunny sides of trees are more likely to have more red color, while the shady side often turns more yellow. For examples of this, look at the trees on 13th Avenue in front of Gilbert Hall.

Of the many trees on campus, one of the most unique varieties is the Dawn Redwood. This native of China is one of the few deciduous conifers and was only rediscovered in 1941. Before that it was thought to be ex-

Turn to FOLIAGE, Page 7

FALL FOLIAGE OFF CAMPUS

Here are few Oregon highways which have many areas of fall foliage:

■ CASCADE FOOTHILLS:

Drive east from Springfield on McKenzie River Highway 126.

■ WILLAMETTE VALLEY:

Drive north from Eugene on Highway 99 and Interstate 5. The rolling fields and farms are reminiscent of New England.

■ NORTHWEST OREGON:

Drive west from Portland along the Sunset Highway.

For more information call the Oregon Tourist Commission 800-63-876 or 503 986-000

COLORFUL CAMPUS HOT-SPOTS

■ 13TH AVE:

Many Oaks and Maples from Oregon Hall to Gilbert Hall

■ PIONEER MOTHER:

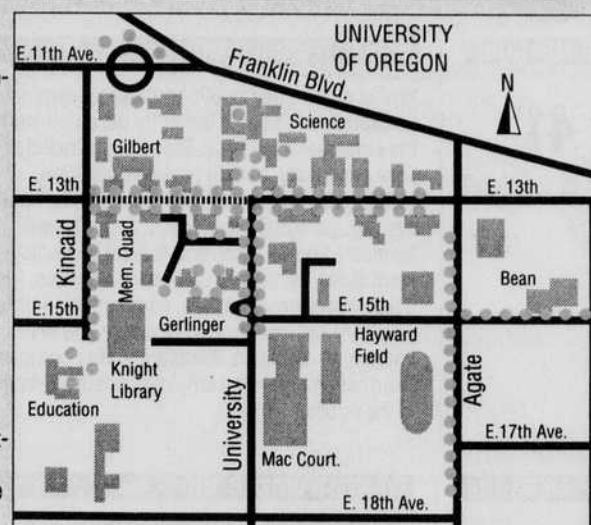
Scarlet Oaks, Dogwood, and Dawn Redwood

■ EDUCATION SCHOOL:

A variety of smaller trees and shrubs

■ EMU:

Beech trees in the courtyard and Sweetgum south of the dining room



SOME COLORFUL LEAVES

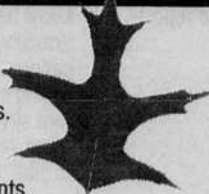
■ MAPLE:

There are close to 50 different kinds on campus. The most common are the Japanese, Vine, Oregon, Norway and Red Maple.



■ OAK:

Next to the Maple, the Oak is the most common deciduous tree on campus. The Pin and Red Oak show the most color. The leaves have many points.



■ DOGWOOD:

This tree is native to the East, and has bright red leaves. A good example can be found in front of the EMU.



■ SWEETGUM:

This leaf is often purple and red. Good examples can be found south of the EMU.



Expanded ban gets initial OK from Council

■ MEETING: Councilors debated the possible expansion of the ban and discussed the proposed prison site

By Jennifer Schmitt
Community Editor

The City Council voted at Wednesday's meeting to accept the first reading of an ordinance expanding the dog/skateboard ban along E. 13th Avenue to Pearl Street, but they will not take action until Nov. 4.

Continuing a discussion from the last city council meeting on the ban, the council weighed the opinions voiced in Monday night's public forum.

"People who frequent the current area of the ban are really grateful for it," said Councilor Peter Farr. "However, there is always a concern that we are just moving the problem further down the street."

Linda Norris, acting city manager, believes the ban covers enough area to solve the problem instead of just moving it further down the road.

"We have found people tend to congregate in commercial areas," she said. "Expanding the ban should help to cover the commercial area and should end the problem."

Instead of expanding the ban, Councilor Shawn Boles suggested looking at other public safety tools to improve.

"There is a problem maintaining an area once a sweep has happened and that should be something we work on improving," he said. "Expanding the ban does not solve the problem. What will you do in three months

Turn to MEETING, Page 4A

Backpacks stolen during speech are recovered

■ THEFT: Two students who attended the rally as part of a school field trip are apprehended by police

By Jennifer Schmitt
Community Editor

Two of the five backpacks reported stolen from Mac Court during the speech by Vice-president Al Gore have been recovered, according to campus police.

"Three of the backpacks have been accounted for," said Doug Mozan, Eugene police officer. "Two of them have been recovered and returned to their owners."

Two suspects, Stephen Collins and Brian Booher, were apprehended on Weds. morning, Mozan said. Booher was issued a citation and Collins, who has prior juvenile ar-

Turn to THEFT, Page 4A