



Fairy-tales come alive

For one weekend a summer, men can be women, women can be wizards and everyone can make merry. It's the Oregon Country Fair. **PAGE 7**

The Flash

Fanconi Fund hits the bank

In efforts to raise research funding for Fanconi anemia, U-Lane-O Credit Union will sell cards for one dollar with the hand prints of Fanconi anemia patients. The Fanconi Anemia Research Fund, established by University President Dave Frohnmayer and his wife, Lynn, has raised several million dollars for research to combat the disease that claimed the life of two of their daughters. Non-U-Lane-O members can stop by any branch and purchase a card. **PAGE 3**

Committee focuses on WRC debate

The University Senate Review Panel was established last May as a forum for discussing and monitoring the Worker Rights Consortium. Representatives from several factions with interests in the WRC are seated on the panel, which takes responses from University and local community members in addition to researching the WRC. **PAGE 6**

Napster bites back against suit

Claiming no culpability for users who pirated music of the Internet, the Napster MP3 site announced at a Senate hearing that they committed no illegal copyright infringement. Metallica and Dr. Dre are among the leading opponents in the recording industry who oppose MP3 sites like Napster, where users can download music for little cost. Napster did, however, try to make reparations by forfeiting lists of its users to the Recording Industry Association of America and various musicians. **PAGE 5**

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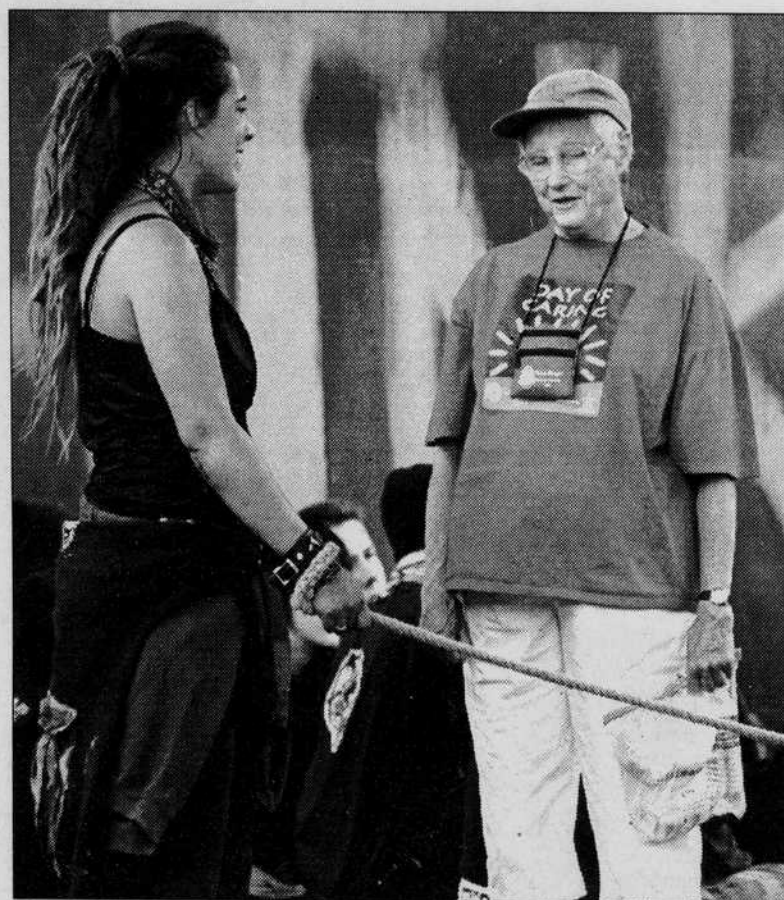
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Betty Taylor talks with one of the many protesters who were at the June 18 anarchist rally.

TAYLORED FOR SUCCESS

An advocate for the environment, City Councilor Betty Taylor represents her ward with a sense of justice

By Jonathan Allen
Oregon Daily Emerald

On June 1, 1997, police and Eugene residents tangled over a development company's cutting down of 40 trees for the Broadway housing complex at Charnelton Street. A peaceful protest turned violent as the police used tear gas to contain the crowd.

Five months into her first term as the Ward 3 city councilor, Betty Taylor was right in the middle of it all, helping to

organize the citizens who showed up that Sunday evening, observing her city's people in action.

"I was standing there with tears running down my cheeks because of the trees and the people not being listened to," Taylor said.

This is the Betty Taylor that Ward 3 residents and the rest of Eugene have come to know in the first four-year term of her political career. This is the Taylor who has quickly developed a band of followers. This is the Taylor who has been told by such city officials as Mayor Jim Torrey, "Betty, your people are here," referring to large groups of citizen activists who come out in numbers to express their opinions

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UO seeks amendment to help Autzen expansion

... If you add 12,000 seats, you're going to bring 12,000 more people here, so it's going to get worse.

Allen Lowe
Eugene senior planner

The proposal to increase capacity at Autzen Stadium causes some businesses to express concerns about parking issues

By Jack Clifford
Oregon Daily Emerald

The proposed Autzen Stadium expansion would increase seating capacity by 12,100 fans, but that phase of the project is not taking place until late November at the earliest. Before construction even commences, the University for city officials to amend Eugene's parking code to avoid even more costs beyond the estimated \$80 million price tag.

The Eugene code requires one parking space for each 4.4 seats in the stadium. The code currently allows for a 50 percent reduction in necessary parking spaces, as long as the University provides suitable travel alternatives to automobiles. Even

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Kent weighs Notre Dame

Oregon basketball coach is in Indiana discussing the Irish head coach position

By Jeff Smith
Oregon Daily Emerald

Oregon basketball head coach Ernie Kent will be in South Bend, Ind., today to meet with Notre Dame officials about its vacant head coaching position — where he is reportedly Notre Dame's number one choice.

Oregon athletic director Bill Moos confirmed Wednesday that he has granted Notre Dame AD Kevin White permission to speak to Kent.

"I look at it as a tremendous compliment for our coaches and their programs when other schools become interested in the success we have achieved at Oregon," Moos said.

The Notre Dame job became vacant Tuesday when Matt Doherty left to take over the head coaching job of North Carolina, where he once played.

ESPN.com reported sources close to Kent said he's "50-50" on whether to stay at Oregon or bolt to Notre Dame.

Kent has been out of town recruiting since Saturday and reiterated what Moos said about this being a sign of respect for Oregon.

"This reinforces the things we have accomplished here have drawn a favorable response on a national scale," said Kent, who has an overall record of 54-35 in his three seasons at his alma mater. "I want to emphasize that I am perfectly happy to be the head coach at Oregon, and this is not something I have initiated."

ESPN.com also reported that Kent is interested in the national opportunity that the Notre Dame job would offer him — a school that has never had a black men's basketball coach.

"Ernie and I have spoken several times this week regarding the developments at Notre Dame and are confident we will continue to do so," Moos said.



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Oregon men's basketball coach

Multicultural Center closes in on director

By Rebecca Newell
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After a seemingly futile search to fill the new Multicultural Center director position, the possibility of kicking off the new academic year with someone in the driver's seat is now a reality.

An informal group in charge of discussing the hiring, composed of the summer remnants of the hiring committee, ASUO officers and various representatives from different student organizations, were left with two options.

The first option was to leave the position open and plan on a spring hire, leaving an additional year to expand the search. The second was to create an interim position for director, which would provide leadership for the students during the school year, but allow flexibility to continue the search for a permanent director.

But a surprising turn of events has put the near future of the position back to square one, and



Progress is being made in attempts to fill the Multicultural Center director's seat

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