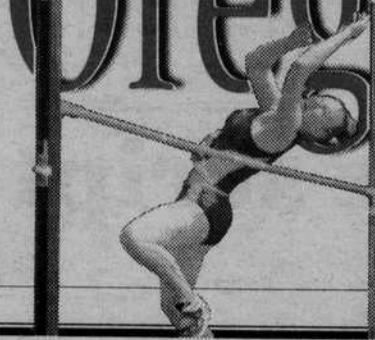


Oregon Daily Emerald

An independent newspaper



Tandem jumpers

Rachael Kriz and Jenny Brogdon are equally solid high jumpers, yet the two are a contrast. **PAGE 11**

Love is in the house

The Pocket Playhouse offers two one-act plays looking at love affairs and furniture. **PAGE 8**

WEATHER
TODAY



high 70, low 47

SINCE 1900 UNIVERSITY OF OREGON EUGENE, OREGON

Sunny & Faire



Nina Podpolucha shows Erika Webright some of her handcrafted bead jewelry.

Tom Patterson Emerald

By Tom Patterson
Oregon Daily Emerald

Yes, Virginia, there is a spring term. We slaved at our computers, churning out six- to eight-page midterms with only clouds to inspire us as we looked out our windows. While walking down 13th Avenue, we kept our eyes trained on the ground when passing others, partly out of the dreariness of watching other students endure the same rainy fate and partly out of pure tired despair.

But now — now we are out on parole. The ASUO Street Fair takes place this week, and the lawns that line 13th Avenue are filled with the happy and the go-lucky lounging in the sun, laughing and frolicking and eating yakisoba noodles. The food vendors and clothing vendors are cheerful as well, initiating the campus into the wonder of the season. They will be here until Friday. Visit them. They will make you happy with their temporary trinkets, their shish kabobs and hemp bracelets. April showers? Forget about 'em.



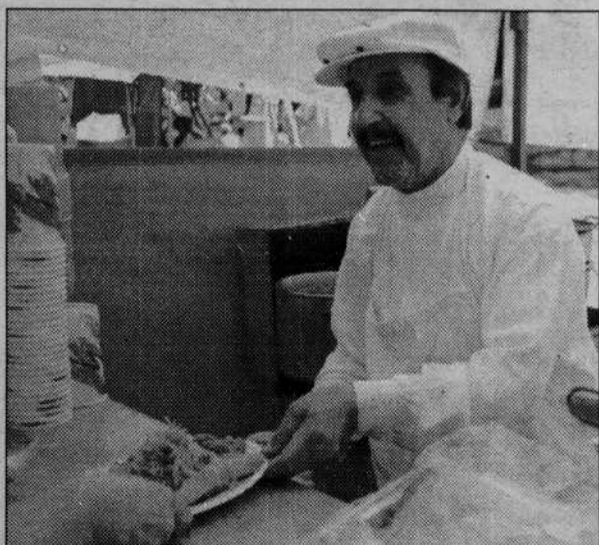
Chan Wai Yuen tosses noodles with onions and cabbage in a giant wok at the Oriental Village booth at the ASUO Street Faire. The resulting noodle mixture, combined with a teriyaki shish kabob, costs \$5.00.

Tom Patterson Emerald



Students Whitney Larson and Tessa Winiarski rifle through the racks looking for the perfect sundress.

Tom Patterson Emerald



Two of Ghafoor Sardar's Afghani specialties are shish kabobs and vegetable pilaf.

Tom Patterson Emerald

DPS gives tips on avoiding victim status

■ The ASUO and DPS presented methods to help students protect themselves against attack

By Brooke Ross
Oregon Daily Emerald

A few years back, a Portland woman was attacked at knife point. But instead of freezing in terror, this woman had a plan. She listened to her attacker's demands but also begged him not to hurt her. The attacker, seeing that she was being compliant, put his knife down. The woman seized the opportunity, grabbed the knife and stabbed the man several times with his own weapon.

This true story of keeping control in the face of danger was one example shared during the presentation "Am I Safe on Campus?" In light of several recent campus attacks, the last of which involved a deadly weapon, the Department of Public Safety, the ASUO Executive and the ASUO Women's Center hosted the event to show students what they can do to ensure their safety.

The presentation, led by Robert Guse, a DPS corporal, included self-defense demonstrations such as how to free oneself from choke holds and mental strategies people can use before and during an attack to better gain control of the situation. Guse also spoke about common misconceptions surrounding less-than-effective weapons, such as pepper spray and keys.

He said the overall way to avoid becoming a victim is to maintain focus ahead of time in order to avoid dangerous scenarios before they occur.

"If attackers are shopping for a victim, they're looking for certain things," Guse said. "They want a perfect victim, someone who's not going to remember what they look like."

Guse said besides the simple things, such as always being Turn to **Self-defense**, page 5

Class studies UO's hazardous waste

■ 'Climate Change and the UO' lets students examine the University's environmental impact

By Hank Hager
Oregon Daily Emerald

Two University instructors teamed up in 1999 to start a class to help students form partnerships with campus organizations in an effort to help improve the environment. Two years later, students who have taken similar classes are still trying to make the University as green as possible.

Kari Heimerman, a graduate teaching fellow in biology, teamed with Teresa Spezio, an environmental studies instructor, to give students a firsthand look at the University and its environment.

Through a class, "Climate Change and the UO," students have focused on the University's contributions to global climate change. Students examine the effects of energy and transportation on campus.

"In these courses, the students have to recognize and understand environmental problems and challenges," Heimerman said. "More importantly, they have to come up with concrete actions that the University can take to diminish their ecological footprint while getting to know and understand the actions that the University already takes to do this."

“In these courses, the students have to recognize and understand environmental problems and challenges.”

Kari Heimerman
GTF,
biology

Turn to **Environment**, page 5