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A day at the fair



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Harold Smaude on accordion and Vito on bass play pirate songs to entertain the passing crowd between performances of Circus Contraption, their tour group from Seattle.

A SIGHT TO SEE

■ Sights, smells and sounds both weird and wonderful assailed the senses of 44,000 visitors at the Oregon Country Fair

By Darren Freeman
Oregon Daily Emerald

The Oregon Country Fair experience began at the front gate, where on Saturday a woman wearing pixie wings and blowing bubbles was among those waving in visitors.

"Proceed with the forward," she said with a tranquil tone, elongating the vowels of each word. "Proceeeeed with the forwaaaard."

When asked about the fair, most people sigh, struggle to find appropriate words and express feelings ranging

from adoration to indifference to loathing. Nearly everybody says the event is memorable.

The fair's numbers are staggering. This year, the fair saw 44,000 visitors, 250 art booths and 50 food vendors.

But as event spokesman Robert DeSpain said: "What people come here for is people-watching and sightseeing."

Though organizers tamed the 32-year-old fair four years ago by selling tickets in advance and by banning drugs and alcohol, the event is still a spectacle of human eccentricity.

Every sense was stimulated almost beyond comprehension.

Colors brilliant and muted, sounds staccato and sustained and smells appealing and unpleasant swirled around

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Proposed broadcast limitations arouse ire

■ Broadcasters around Oregon believe a University proposal to limit their use of sports footage violates their First Amendment rights

By Jeremy Lang
Oregon Daily Emerald

Sports broadcasters are steaming and one state senator is threatening legislative action because of a proposed University policy to limit the length of sports highlights on television newscasts.

Although broadcasters statewide believe the proposal violates their freedom of speech rights, they are waiting until it becomes actual University policy before deciding how their stations will cover Duck sports events in the future.

The proposal aims to restrict broadcasts to 20 seconds of game highlights and 20 seconds of interviews during the 48 hours after any Duck game. Special shows outside a daily sports report dur-

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Orientation eases new students' transition

■ IntroDUCkTion helps incoming freshmen get a head start with information sessions and the chance to meet other students

By Kara Cogswell
Oregon Daily Emerald

Elisabeth Jackson and Stacey Standridge have only known each other since Sunday, but the two incoming freshmen already seem like old friends.

As participants in the student orientation program IntroDUCkTion, they discovered similar academic interests. Now, the two plan to take classes together in the fall.

The academic advising offered during the two-day session was helpful, Standridge said, but the best part of IntroDUCkTion was the chance to meet new people.

"This is awesome because I met Elisabeth," Standridge said as she hugged her new friend in the EMU Monday afternoon.

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Klainda Little, 12, scrapes the bark from a twig to make a spirit stick. She can't remember a summer without the Country Fair.