

# Oregon Daily Emerald

Oregon to take on USC and UCLA Page 5

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## Funding reduced by \$15 million for University

Possible failure of the income tax surcharge could result in more budget reductions for UO programs

By A. Sho Ikeda  
Senior News Reporter

As an administrator, University Senior Vice President and Provost John Moseley has to deal with budgets and other administrative issues, but as a parent of a University senior he is also very concerned about the quality of education his daughter is getting.

With the University receiving almost \$60.8 million from the State General Fund for 2003-04 — nearly \$15.5 million less than what was allocated for the 2002-03 school year — University administrators like Moseley must work hard to help the school deal with leaner times while maintaining the quality of education for students.

The State Board of Higher Education held its second regular meeting of the 2003-04 academic year on Friday where they approved the University's \$541.3 million budget, which includes the \$60.8 million coming from state funds. Compared to previous years, the \$60.8 million received from the State General Fund, comprised of taxes and other state revenue sources, is significantly smaller.

"It's a juggling act," Moseley said of the difficulty involved with balancing a school budget supported by diminishing state funds.

In 2002, the University received \$76.1 million from the State General Fund; in 2001, the school received \$75.1 million; and in 2000, the school was granted \$69.4 million by the state, according to the Oregon University System Web site.

Moseley said state budget difficulties this year may lead to problems for the University in the future. He said the lengthy state legislative session and a possible rejection of an income tax hike by voters in February could lead to harder times for students.

"As a parent, I'm sympathetic with the needs of the students," Moseley said.

Apart from the \$60.8 million from the state, the University's budget included \$165.7 million from "Other Limited Funds," which is comprised of estimated campus tuition and fees, and \$314.7 million from "Other Funds Nonlimited," which includes donations, grants, student housing, incidental fee activities and other sources of revenue.

University Senate Budget Committee chairman Lynn Kahle said he was disappointed that funding from the state is declining.

"I don't think it has to be a disaster, but we've been bleeding

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## Fashion for a cause

Hundreds turn out for 'Best Dressed Breast,' a fashion show promoting breast cancer awareness

By Chelsea Duncan  
News Reporter

When Senior Claire Hugo's mother survived breast cancer after a long stay in the hospital, Hugo said she knew she wanted to be involved with breast cancer awareness.

On Monday night, about two years after her mother was diagnosed with the disease, Hugo participated as a model in the "Best Dressed Breast" fashion show to help others learn more about the disease.

"It's a cause that I wanted to participate in," she said.

The show, which was held in honor of breast cancer awareness month, drew a crowd of more than 300 students and community members to the EMU Ballroom.

"We're trying to educate women about the risks that they can control in order to prevent breast cancer," University Health Center health educator Annie Dochnahl said.

Breast cancer is the most common form of cancer among women next to skin cancer. In 2002, about 203,500 women and 1,500 men in the United States developed breast cancer. About 39,600 women and 400 men die each year of the disease, according to the American Cancer Society.

A woman's risk of developing breast cancer increases with age — about 77 percent of women with the disease were 50 years or older at the time of diagnosis. But young

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Lauren Wimer Photographer

Juniors Sara Hodges (left) and Bekka Lebwohl model clothes on the catwalk at the 'Best Dressed Breast' fashion show in the EMU Ballroom on Monday.

## University takes part in survey on student party patterns

The three-part survey requests data from EPD, DPS and 1,500 UO students to help identify the causes of out-of-control off-campus parties

By Ali Shaughnessy  
Senior News Reporter

"Do you have a fake identification?"

That's just one of the questions on a survey sent to 1,500 randomly picked University students and aimed at determining when and why students party off-campus.

The survey, created at Michigan State University, is being distributed at 16 college campuses nationwide. The University has agreed to partake in all three parts of the study,

which include a written four-page survey, focus groups and the collection of police data in October.

The University is working in conjunction with the Eugene Police Department and the city managers' office, as well as many groups within the University, such as the Department of Public Safety, the Student Judicial Affairs Program and the Office of Student Life.

Laura Blake Jones, the associate dean of students and the director of the Office of

Student Life, has been the principle investigator for the study at the University. She said the survey is designed to identify patterns that contribute to out-of-control parties and find solutions to breaking those patterns.

"Hopefully, this will give us new insights into building a stronger community," she said.

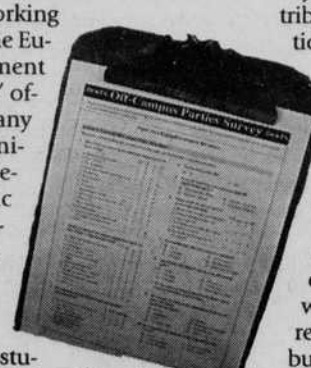
Some of the questions on the survey ask about students' illegal activities, such as possession of a fake identification, but students can fill out the survey anonymously. Students can fill out a separate card with their personal information, which will be entered into a drawing for two reserved seats to the Civil War football game, but will have no connection to their survey responses. There will also be drawings for gift

certificates to the University Bookstore.

The second part of the survey involves getting student input from 10 different focus groups. Blake Jones said she wants everyone to get involved with the focus groups, from members of the greek community to athletes to students living in the residence halls. Students who participate will not be required to give their real name and can also be entered into the prize drawing.

The third part of the survey requires the cooperation of EPD, DPS and the Oregon Liquor Control Commission. All three organizations are gathering data on various things, such as the number of parties that result in infractions and how many kegs are being rented in October.

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UO President  
Dave Frohnmayer