

Personal Appearance and Booksigning

"Autumn Rhythm: Musings on Time, Tide, Aging, Dying and Such Biz"



Legendary Rock Critic

Richard Meltzer

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SHOW

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women are still at risk and can start taking steps early to prevent their risk of getting the disease when they are older.

"A lot of people don't realize at this age that they're vulnerable to cancer," peer health educator Ursula Evans said.

Peer health educator Danielle Chiacco hosted the show, which featured about 10 models wearing clothes donated by various local merchants.

"We hope that as a result of the show you will be motivated to reduce risk factors," Chiacco told the audience, which included numerous sororities, at the opening of the show.

As models sauntered, strutted and did cartwheels down the runway, they wore clothing with different themes that made a statement about ways to prevent breast cancer.

One model wearing athletic clothing from SportHill walked down the runway as Chiacco explained that women who are physically active for one to three hours a week reduce their risk of getting breast cancer by 30 percent.

Another model wore an elegant red blouse and a flowing black skirt from Greater Goods. Chiacco pointed out the woman's Chinese ethnicity, saying that Asian women are less likely to get the disease, probably be-

cause of their low-fat diets.

The only male model at the show strutted out on the runway wearing Nordic warm-up pants and a beanie from REI.

Chiacco said that although breast cancer is rare among men, they still feel the impact of the disease when women in their lives are diagnosed.

"Men are obviously affected by breast cancer," Chiacco said.

Every model who participated in the show knew someone who had had breast cancer.

As audience members flooded out of the EMU Ballroom, they had the opportunity to pick up information pamphlets and speak with representatives from the ASUO Women's Center, the University Health Center and La Leche League, an international non-profit organization that promotes breast feeding as a means of reducing cancer risk.

Sophomore and Kappa Kappa Gamma member Marcela Arredondo said she came to support her friend, who modeled for the show, as well as learn more about the disease.

"It's something that's really interesting to watch, and it's really informative," she said. "It depends on how the information is presented to you whether you're going to relate to it and understand it."

Contact the higher education/student life/student affairs reporter at chelseaduncan@dailyemerald.com.

PARTY STUDY

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EPD Management Analyst Linda Phelps said the reason for the data is so both the city of Eugene and the organizers of the survey can get a bigger picture of what is happening.

"We tend to just look at each incident," she said. "We don't step back and take a bigger look."

Past incidents at the University include riots that broke out in the West University neighborhood three times last year, the worst of which occurred in late September 2002, when students rushed the streets, burning everything from

street signs to a golf cart.

Blake Jones said the cooperation between the city and the University has been a tremendous help with the survey.

"The way to solve this type of problem is to get both the city and the campus working together on the project," she said.

The final report will be presented to Michigan State in February, where the University will be able to compare its data with the 15 other participating colleges.

Contact the crime/health/safety reporter at alishaughnessy@dailyemerald.com.

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