

OREGON DAILY EMERALD

An independent newspaper at the University of Oregon

www.dailyemerald.com

SINCE 1900 | Volume 107, Issue 43 | Monday, October 24, 2005



TIM BOBOSKY | PHOTO EDITOR

Tami Chase, a nurse at the University Health Center and breast cancer survivor, prepares for the "Best Dressed Breast" breast cancer awareness fashion show.

Fashion show works the runway for cancer prevention

Tonight's 'Best Dressed Breast' contest promotes healthy habits and diet while modeling women's clothing

BY KATY GAGNON
NEWS REPORTER

Tami Chase, a nurse for the University Health Center, discovered she had breast cancer in November 2004.

The news was a devastating shock. Surgery and rounds of chemotherapy and radiation ensued. Good friends and her two children helped her through the ordeal, she said.

"I wouldn't let them see how scared I was," she said.

Nearly a year later, Chase is cancer free and tonight she will walk the runway as one of 10 models participating in "Best Dressed Breast," a fashion show promoting cancer prevention and healthy habits.

The event is a "cool and hip" way to educate students about breast cancer

and other health issues, said Annie Dochnahl, a health educator for the Health Center.

The event, held in the EMU Ballroom today at 7 p.m., will promote "wise health practices," and attendees will be encouraged to consider proper nutrition and physical activity as ways to improve health, Dochnahl said.

Students will learn how to prevent cancer by eating nutritiously and exercising regularly, she said.

The show will promote "the value of

CANCER, page 6

Senate may discipline unacceptable fan conduct

Unsportsmanlike fan behavior could evoke changes in policies, like tougher security at gates

BY NICHOLAS WILBUR
NEWS REPORTER

Student Senate is considering revoking football ticket privileges, increasing searches at the gate and increasing security in the student section of Autzen Stadium to help combat "unclassy fan behavior," a concern University President Dave Frohnmayer expressed at a meeting last week.

The Senate has also talked about publicizing accounts of unsportsmanlike conduct at home football games and using peer pressure to discourage the conduct.

Student Senate Vice President Sara Hamilton recommended to other Senators in a meeting last week that they take action or at least recognize the problem and draft a formal recommendation to Frohnmayer. A decision will be made at this week's Senate meeting on Wednesday.

Frohnmayer announced at the student government's Oct. 17 Associated Students Presidential Advisory Council meeting that the issue has become serious enough to warrant action.

Senator Amy Dufour suggested better security at the gates and student section.

Senator Natalie Kinsey said at Friday's student government Athletic Department Finance Committee meeting that several Senators consider it a slippery slope to create a punishment that takes incidental fee privileges from students.

"As representatives of students, they don't think that most students would support us doing anything that would inhibit them going to the game," Kinsey said. "They don't think much would work, and that we should step back and leave it in the hands of the administration, the Pac-10 and the athletic department."

But Senator Dallas Brown said at the meeting that there is no need to debate whether it's the Senate's job to take action on the issue.

"I think we need to be a stronger Senate and we need to take action," Brown said. "We need to start showing some strength as a Senate and

ADFC, page 7



ZANE RITT | PHOTOGRAPHER

Whitey Lueck talks about the sugar maples that line Deschutes Hall during the Campus Tree Walk. The walk through campus, an arboretum, featured a diverse array of trees that thrive in Eugene because of its mild climate.

An afternoon in the arboretum

Native and non-native species have their day in the sun during the annual Campus Tree Walk, a tour of UO's diverse tree population

BY EVA SYLWESTER
SENIOR NEWS REPORTER

Each tree on the University campus has its own story, Whitey Lueck explained on his fourth annual Campus Tree Walk Sunday afternoon.

"I could talk about these things or an individual tree for a week," Lueck said.

As an adjunct professor at the University, Lueck teaches "Trees Across Oregon," a landscape architecture class offered spring term that welcomes non-majors and

community members.

Lueck said the campus was originally a grassland because the area's former inhabitants, the Kalapuyans, torched the valley every year. Therefore, all the trees on campus post-date the founding of the University in 1876.

The giant sequoia by McKenzie Hall, one of the widest trees in Eugene, was planted by a University graduating class around 1890, Lueck

TREE WALK, page 6

Festival attempts to tune in new audience

The Oregon Bach Festival, which was awarded a \$68,000 grant for audience research, hopes to attract greater attendance next year

BY BRITNI MCLENAHAN
NEWS REPORTER

The Oregon Bach Festival, one of the largest classical music festivals in the world, has received \$68,000 in grant money to conduct audience research in hopes of boosting attendance.

The 18-day, Eugene-based summer festival has attracted people from every state and dozens of countries each year and is syndicat-

ed on 248 stations, including National Public Radio, American Public Radio, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, British Broadcasting Corporation, Voice of America and numerous foreign programs.

Last summer, however, classical music organizations across the nation — including the Oregon Bach Festival — experienced a decline in ticket sales and attendance. According to

the Bach festival's Web site, the festival attracted 27,000 visitors from 35 states and six countries, down from the 2004 total of 32,000. Box office receipts of \$350,000 fell far below 2004's \$430,000.

George Evano, director of communications at the Oregon Bach Festival, said the grant money from the Paul G. Allen Family Foundation and the Oregon Cultural Trust will fund studies on how to attract new audiences.

"In the end, after a three-year period, the research completed with this grant money will

BACH, page 6