

# Ems draw sports-aholics

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Of the Emerald

With the Olympic Trials finished until the next leap year, and the Kamikaze Kids a fading memory of winter, what is a Eugene sports-aholic to do?

You could try a hit of little-league baseball, or organize a softball team to satisfy the urge for sweating competition. But if you are a confessed non-participant, the only sport in town is the professional baseball of Eugene's *Amazing Ems*.

The Ems are defending champions of the Class A Northwest League. The club is operated by the Emerald Baseball Club and

uses the 5,500 capacity Civic Stadium at 20th Avenue and Wilamette Street. It is affiliated with the Cincinnati Reds, which provides the players and player's salaries.

The Northwest League consists of seven teams separated into a northern division of three independent (unaffiliated) teams and four affiliated teams in the southern division. The season consists of 72 games, followed by a best of three games playoff between division leaders for the championship.

The *Amazing Ems* won the league championship last year, defeating the independent Portland Mavericks of the Northern

Division in the Playoffs. The Ems, following in the footsteps of their big-brother Cincinnati Reds, won twice as many games as they lost last year in compiling 54 victories against only 25 defeats.

Returning for the third year for the Ems is George McPherson, the Northwest League All-Star centerfielder. He led the league in triples and stolen bases last year. He is also one of the few players to establish tenure with the hometown fans. A quiet civic stadium comes to life when old number three is introduced by the game announcer, Kamikaze Kid Ernie Kent.

The season is only twelve games old, so there is plenty of time for the sports-aholic to get on the ground floor with an established winner. Games usually start at 7:45 p.m. for single games and 6:30 p.m. for the occasional double-headers.

The *Amazing Ems* schedule from today through July 12: at Seattle today, Wednesday, Thursday; at Bellingham Friday, Saturday, Sunday; at Eugene July 8, 9 (against Boise); at Eugene July 10, 11, 12 (against Seattle). The home and away games are broadcast on KUGN-AM, 590.

## Program accredited

Architecture staff members and students can heave a sigh of relief now. The nerve-racking process of reaccreditation is finished for the bachelor of architecture program and the result was positive: accreditation renewal for the next five years.

In addition, the master of architecture program received its initial formal accreditation, also for the next five-year period.

The National Architectural Accrediting Board approved these two accreditations early this month, citing the University's architecture department for its "innovative approaches, its well structured curriculum and the evi-

dent interaction between students and faculty."

Wilmot Gilland, head of the architecture department, says the reaccreditation of the bachelor program was the biggest hurdle of the two since it contains the most students. Some 600 students are enrolled in it, while 59 are in the master program.

## Canadians set birthday picnic

In the space of one week, two countries will be celebrating their origins. Sunday, of course, is the Fourth of July, and next Thursday is Canada's Dominion Day.


Canadian students attending the University, who number about 400, are staging their eighth annual Canada Day picnic at Armitage State Park. The picnic, welcoming Americans as well as Canadians, begins at 4 p.m. and lasts until dark.

Cooking facilities are available, but picnickers must bring their own refreshments. Students living in dorms will be able to sign up for bag lunches, provided by Food Services.

A tug-of-war and a mush-ball tournament between teams representing Canada's provinces, and games for children are scheduled.

For more information, call John Casey, 343-1780, after 4 p.m.

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Lopez to talk

## Area's 'wolf man' schedules speech

Wolves, rapidly vanishing from the woodlands of North America, are the topic for a program tonight, sponsored by the Oakridge (Lane County Chapter) Audubon Society.

Lane County's "Wolf man" Barry Lopez, of Finn Rock, will present a program on surviving wolves in Alaska and Minnesota. Lopez recently spent four months in those states studying wolves in their natural environment. He observed the actions of officials dealing with wolves and official handling of wolf problems.

Lopez had the opportunity to photograph wolf "kills" in Alaska from government helicopters, as the local officials were unaware that he was a journalist. His reports helped alter the wolf program in Alaska.

He is best known for his nature essays and photographs that have appeared in *Audubon Magazine*, *North American Review*, *Reader's Digest*, and *Travel and Leisure*. He recently published his own book, "Desert Notes: Reflections in the Eye of a Raven," which is a collection of environmental essays and stark photographs.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Lamb Cottage at Skinner's Butte Park in downtown Eugene. It will be preceded by a potluck picnic at 6:30 p.m., also at Lamb Cottage. To find Lamb Cottage, follow High Street, turn left at the curve where First Street should be and follow the park road for about two blocks. The meeting is free and open to the public.

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