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Sports medicine clinic aids armchair quarterbacks too

By Jeff Hindman
Of the Emerald

Despite its name, athletes are not the only beneficiaries of the University Sports Medicine Clinic, says Jim Jackson, Student Health Center director.

"The purpose of the clinic is to treat acute injuries, not necessarily sports-related," says Jackson, a former Washington State University athletic trainer.

The clinic is modeled after intercollegiate athletic team facilities, Jackson says. "Those intercollegiate athletes get good care with their own physicians and trainers, and we thought what is good for athletes would be good for the average student," he says.

The facility, in operation since September 1980, has treated musicians and dancers as well as runners and cyclists, Jackson says.

Use of the clinic has increased rapidly in the eighteen months since the facility opened, says Frank Baynes, a physician at the health center. Jackson agrees that the clinic is "very popular" — and used to capacity.

Four full-time employees, not including physicians Baynes and Steven Roy, treat 20 to 30 students per day, according to Jan Howell, the staff athletic trainer.

"We're pressed, but there is no neglect," says Baynes.

A student need not ask to be treated specifically by the clinic, Baynes says. They are automatically referred when diagnosed by one of the health clinic physicians as having a sports-related injury.

Common injuries seen by clinic personnel include knee and ankle sprains and foot and shoulder injuries.

"We see a lot of runners," says Howell, who has a master's degree in bio-mechanics. But there are some unusual cases, she says. "A few musicians have been treated, mostly for posture-related problems."

Since its beginning, the clinic has accumulated equipment by "little bits added over time," Baynes says. Some of the equipment is not "new" to the clinic, but actually rebuilt.

One of the newer pieces is an orthotron, a machine that examines muscle groups and measures muscle strength.

Staff members hope to expand the clinic to meet increased demand — especially in educational areas, Howell says.

"There is not enough time to meet the need to educate," she says, adding that she would like to add more staff members.

Baynes says he would like to expand service to summer term, at least on a part-time basis.

The clinic is open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday and provides free diagnoses. A fee is charged for physical therapy treatments.

No winners in museum raffle

Natural history museum supporters have discovered the hard way that raffling tickets is not the way to raise money.

Fund-raisers planned to sell tickets for a weekend for two in Portland that included dinner, overnight hotel accommodations, Sunday brunch and tickets to the Trail Blazer game on April 18. Then organizers found out that raffling the tickets is illegal as a fund-raising activity in Oregon.

Patricia Krier, assistant director of the museum, says that all of the money received from the sale of the raffle tickets has been returned.

Meanwhile, other fund-raising activities for next month are being planned. May activities will include a museum open house with entertainment — traditional story telling or possibly an exhibit of Rwanda mountain gorillas, Krier says.

A lecture-discussion entitled "100 Years after Darwin — Why Darwinism?" is scheduled for April 19, with University President Emeritus Robert Clark moderating. David Wagner, director of the University's herbarium, will present the evolutionary biologist's view with Scott Chambers, assistant chemistry and physics professor at George Fox College in Newberg, speaking on the

creationist view.

The lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. in 150 Geology. Admission is \$3. Tickets are available at the EMU Main Desk and at the door.

Another fund-raising activity is "adopt an exhibit." Participants pay from \$10 to \$200 to maintain an exhibit in the museum for a year and receive a certificate of adoption. Many exhibits are still available.

The museum was due to close June 30 because of budget cuts last fall, but so far the fund-raising committee, headed by Richard Pettigrew, anthropology research associate, has raised more than \$5,000 in donations. An anonymous donor has pledged to match contributions up to \$15,000.

The museum needs \$34,000 to cover expenses for a full-time director and secretary, plus part-time positions for an exhibit coordinator, a supervisory graduate student and three work-study assistants.

Krier says she is hopeful about the future of the museum. The \$10,000 raised so far means that "the doors will at least be open" regular hours next year, she says.

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