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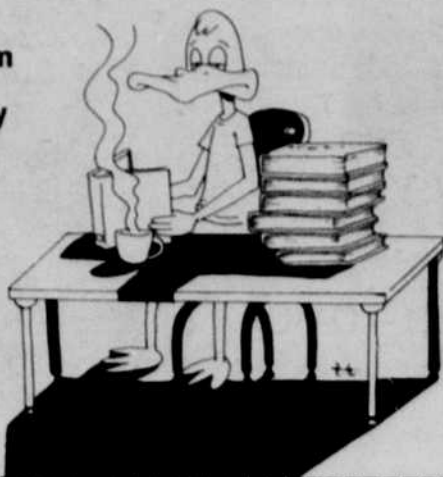
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policy.

"I did not go forward," cross country and track coach Tom Heinonen said. Heinonen also indicated there doesn't seem to be as much of a drug problem in women's athletics. He said of the 55 members on his track team, no one refused to be tested last year. Their only complaint was the embarrassment.

Volleyball coach Gerry Gregory said volleyball policy states that drug use is not an option — and his team follows this policy.

Despite controversy surrounding the enactment of voluntary drug testing, Voelz said the Athletic Department and the coaches are not pressuring the athletes to sign the form.

"We are responding to a volunteer need. We're not cheering the teams that did sign the form and not the teams that didn't. That would dilute the

volunteering of the drug testing," Voelz said.

She added the football and basketball teams actions are two isolated forms and should not be viewed as spearheading the movement. She reiterated the Athletic Department responded to student-athletes' and coaches' concerns to start the policy.

"I did not come out in September and say, 'Let's do drug testing (because our old policy is on hold).' I did not orchestrate a cloak-and-dagger routine. When requests came we responded to them," Voelz said.

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Two other groups, the Office of Student Advocacy and the American Civil Liberties Union, seriously questioned the validity of the testing.

"It's fascinating to me that students want to be tested," Of-

fice of Student Advocacy Director Lucille Kaplan said. "My question is why is the Athletic Department investing resources to a small number that want to be tested. I'll assume that a greater policy is coming than what meets the eye."

An ACLU representative also expressed concern, and stated athletes are not receiving the complete facts and are giving up constitutional rights.

"To me the important thing the athletes should know about participating in the program is that they are giving up substantial rights," Oregon ACLU Associate Director Dave Fidanque said.

"This is one of the issues the University is once again leaving itself wide open to not following proper procedures. The only good thing I can say about this is it's not mandatory," Fidanque said.

Et al.

MEETINGS

Student Senate will hold an emergency meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in Room 337 EMU to discuss response to state board action on Friday. All senators must attend.

Meeting to support Paul Olum will be held at 3:30 p.m.

Monday in the EMU Forum Room.

Women's Resource and Referral Center will hold a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in WRRR office, 336 EMU, to discuss recent incidences of violence against women in Eugene.

National Student Exchange is hosting an orientation meeting

in the Cedar A Room of the EMU at 4 p.m.

Amnesty International is holding a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at the Eugene Public Library.

University Outdoor Program will hold discussions and demonstrations beginning tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 23, EMU.

PT/OT club meeting. Expert from financial aid, 5:30 p.m. tonight in EMU Cedar Room E.

LECTURES

Reed College professor David Reeve will give a lecture on education and the nature and justification of values 3:30 today in Room 204 Condon.

L. Rudolph Barton a Portland-based architect and urban designer will deliver a slide-illustrated lecture entitled "Urban Designs for the Holy City/The Harvard Jerusalem Studio" tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 177 Lawrence.

MISCELLANEOUS

Journalism pre-registration for winter term 1988 will be held Monday and Tuesday 201 Allen Hall. Journalism majors only.

The Career Assessment Program will present its orientation today in 237 Hendricks Hall at 2 p.m.

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