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Briefly

In 1967, Jesus Estrada would have been perfectly satisfied working as a mechanic.

"Where I was coming from I had reached all my goals," said Estrada, now working on his doctorate in education at the University. "I was working. I could wear a uniform that they provided. I wasn't working in the fields; that was a big deal."

Estrada came to the University that summer as a participant in the first year of the High School Equivalency program, still thinking of being a mechanic.

But by the time he left the University in 1971, Estrada had been elected to the Student Senate, founded the Chicano Student Union (now known as MEChA), and helped his fellow HEP students as a student teacher.

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Sports

The Oregon women's basketball team found that two East Coast schools were not so giving over the holiday weekend, as the Ducks fell in a pair of games to open their season.

St. Joseph's of Philadelphia greeted Oregon Friday evening with a 76-70 loss, while 23rd-ranked Rutgers took advantage of a sloppy first half by the Ducks to win 70-58 Saturday night in New Jersey.

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National

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States will seek U.N. approval this week of a resolution authorizing military force against Iraq if it does not get out of Kuwait by Jan. 1, U.S. officials said Sunday.

One official pointed out that Secretary of State James A. Baker III has been talking about an end-of-year deadline during his recent globe-trotting campaign to win support for a U.N. resolution authorizing force.

"We've just kind of formalized that" in the draft resolution given to other permanent members of the U.N. Security Council, said the source, who asked not to be identified by name.



Basketball begins

Oregon's David Blair drives to the basket in Saturday's 72-70 overtime loss to Wisconsin at McArthur Court. Jay Peters hit a three-point field goal as time expired to give the Badgers the win in the season-opener for both teams.

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Photo by Eric Evans

Bachelor's gains medieval studies

By Tamara Arnold
Emerald Contributor

In the wake of the American Studies Program suspension, and despite Ballot Measure 5 cutbacks, students interested in the medieval world can choose a new major next fall.

An interdisciplinary bachelor's degree in arts and letters, with a Medieval Studies emphasis, will be offered fall term 1991, said Mavis Mate, Medieval Studies minor committee chairwoman.

Medieval Studies isn't technically a new major, which would require the approval of the Oregon State Board of Higher Education, but makes use of existing courses from seven departments, Mate said. The major, approved Nov. 13 by the Arts and Letters Program committee, is officially titled "Arts and Letters: Medieval Studies."

Students opting for this major will be required to take core courses in English, history, architectural history, art history, comparative literature, religion and philosophy.

The University hired at least six new medievalists within the last two to three years, making a Medieval Studies major viable, Mate said. Medievalists representing various departments met at the Oregon State University Science Center in Lincoln City, Nov. 12-14, and planned the details of the program, she said.

Medievalist Barbara Altmann, assistant professor of Romance Languages, said medievalist faculty have been meeting for almost a year, gauging a lot of energy and interest in this program.

"We want students to get over the notion that the Middle Ages was a boring period when nothing happened," Altmann said.

Although the Medieval Studies major won't prepare students for a particular career, they will be well-rounded scholars in Humanities and good researchers in Western European Culture, Altmann said.

A core group of medievalist faculty will be applying for Collaborative Research Grants next year, Altmann said, for use in research programs dealing with such topics as women in the Middle Ages.

Measure 5 eliminated any possibility of an independent Medieval Studies major in the near future, and froze the search for a medievalist in history, Mate said, noting that everyone involved with the new major is excited about the program.

Campbells proud of father's political success

By Rene DeCair
Emerald Reporter

Two University students say the man recently elected to serve as speaker of Oregon's House of Representatives is a hard-working family man — and a real teddy bear.

This praise of Rep. Larry Campbell, R-Eugene, comes from two of his most ardent supporters, sons Mark and Craig Campbell.

Their father, the District 43 representative since 1979, was elected two weeks ago to the powerful position of House speaker after serving as its minority leader. Despite the family ties, Mark and Craig both insist their interest in their father's position is not just a personal one.

"He's our state legislator too," Mark said. "Sometimes we give him a call (with a complaint or suggestion)," Craig jokes.

Of the four sons in the Campbell family, Mark, a graduate biology student, is second oldest and Craig, the third son, is a law student who describes himself as the second most politically inclined person in the family. Both sons said they are proud of their father's successes, but add that being raised by a professional, politically active father has had its ups and downs.

"People automatically assume that you're an extension of him," Craig said, adding that his instructors in high school and college "assume you know everything in the (political) process."

Mark and Craig said a similarity they do have with their father is their political views.

"Most of the major issues we come down squarely on," Craig said.

Mark said that growing up in a Republican household did generally influence his political beliefs. He said he considers himself a moderate like his father, but also said he is a little less conservative than his father, which can be seen in his choice to major in biology.

Although his father's politics may be similar to his own, Mark said that his father's position "has very little influence on (him) at all."

Additionally, both Mark and Craig said another problem with having a representative for a father is having to read criticisms of him in the newspapers, or having to listen to political jokes.

"Political jokes have always gotten to me," Mark said. He said his dad is a "great



Photo by Andre Ranieri

University students Mark (left) and Craig Campbell have benefited from father Larry Campbell's years in politics.

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