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Introduction to the Macintosh - A hands-on introduction to the Macintosh for those with no previous Mac experience. Repeated twice: Tuesday, July 16, 2:00 - 4:00 and Tuesday, July 23, 7:00 - 9:00 PM (special evening time); 185 Computing Center. Drop-in.

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CASANOVA

Continued from Page 1

said. "Staff morale is extremely high right now. We went from having the worst facilities in the Pac-10 up to the best in the Pac-10."

Maybe the happiest person is wrestling coach Ron Finley, who not only got a new office, as did all other coaches and department personnel, but also received a new practice area and locker room.

The new wrestling room has enough floor room for 2 wrestling mats; in the past, barely one mat would fit into the old practice area in Esslinger Hall.

"The old practice room the size of Esslinger was one of the smallest in the nation," Finley said. "It was a dangerous place because people were falling on top of people all the time."

Not only does the wrestling room provide more space, it is also completely enclosed, allowing room temperature inside to be set as high as needed to help wrestlers lose weight.

When he arrived at Oregon in 1984, Byrne quickly realized something would have to be done to improve the Athletic Department's ancient facilities.

"We had to lessen how inefficient we were by being spread across the board," Byrne said.

That inefficiency could be seen almost everywhere. There was only one office each for all of the women's sports, although most of those teams have at least three coaches.

Things were just as bad in Mac Court. Football coach Rich Brooks had his own office but eight assistants shared three offices.

There was also only one office for men's track, wrestling, golf and tennis; Don Monson's basketball staff each had tiny individual offices. Other personnel in the department suffered the

same fate. Now all coaches and administrators have their own individual space.

"It was just so cramped," Finley said. "When we had all three coaches and a recruit in the office, one of the coaches would have to stand out in the hall just so the recruit could have a place to sit down. That's how bad it was."

It wasn't just the on-campus facilities that were bad.

At Autzen, the football lockerrooms were so small that Oregon, or its opponent,

"We're going to miss being (at Mac Court) and seeing a lot of people — other faculty, other students, and we'll miss that. I think we'll need to make more of an effort to get over there."

— Ron Finley

couldn't have its full team dress in one room. The weight room was also minuscule compared with other schools' facilities.

The first part of the Casanova Center, a new football lockerroom and new weight room on the ground floor, was completed last summer. A new opponents football lockerroom will be completed by August, as will a women's lockerroom.

Also brand new to Oregon athletics will be a new treatment center and video area.

The treatment center, on the first floor, will have new whirlpools that can immerse four athletes in the pool at a time. X-ray equipment will also be in the center, another first for the department.

Byrne, in fact, estimates that the improvements will decrease injured athletes' rehabilitation periods from "40 to 60 percent."

There are also conference rooms throughout the facility, a cafeteria that can seat 450 and will be used as a football training table and a Hall of Champions that will honor previous outstanding Oregon teams and individual players.

Finley and Casanova give

Byrne a lot of the credit for upgrading Oregon's athletic facilities.

"Bill Byrne has done a fantastic job," Finley said. "I'd have to give him an A+ on this."

"Bill Byrne has just done a tremendous job," Casanova added. "He's always working, day-in and day-out. He goes all over the state, always finding people and meeting people that are business merchants and interested in Oregon sports."

"He's just done a great, great job."

The Casanova Center is really the "House that Football Built."

Most of the money for the center has and will come from football gate receipts, including nearly \$750,000 a year from the leasing of skyboxes and nine skysuite, plus ticket sales on those luxury seats.

Clearly, the recent success of the Duck football team is a huge reason why the center is almost complete. "We're in the upper echelon of the Pac-10 now and we obviously want to stay there," Byrne said. "Every time we take the field we can compete with anybody in the country and that wasn't the case when I came here."

While the Casanova Center might have been built because of football success, it's not just the football team that is benefiting. Besides the new individual offices, the new weight room is also a tremendous addition for all teams.

"To be a serious athlete and to make it as an athlete, you need that time and that equipment in the weight room," said Gregory.

For the first time ever, the Athletic Department is off-campus.

Does that mean there could be an alienation between the rest of campus and the Athletic Department? How will coaches meet with their athletes during the day when they're not



Photo by Jeff Paslay
The video room at the Casanova Center (left) allows coaches to call up tapes of past games without leaving their own offices. The center's weight room (below) will be a big asset to Duck athletes.



at practice? Won't running back-and-forth from the Casanova Center to campus be a hassle?

Those are all important questions Byrne and others have to deal with, but it seems they're prepared to handle those problems.

One approach Byrne has suggested for staying in touch with campus life is having as many people with-

in the Athletic Department serve on various faculty committees.

Byrne would also like to see faculty committees and other University groups use some of the conference rooms in the Casanova Center whenever possible.

"We want to encourage groups to come over here and use it so we can continue to tie ourselves in," he

said. Byrne and others also believe that the positive reactions the Casanova Center generates will help not only the Athletic Department but the entire University.

"I think we're all proud when any new building comes up, whether it's a science building or something for intercollegiate athletics,"

Gregory said. Assistant men's basketball coach Mike Petersen, though, believes there won't be much of a problem being off-campus.

"In football, they've had to do it forever, going to Mac Court to Autzen and back," he said. "It's such a minor inconvenience for us that it's really not a factor considering all of the pluses."

VOLUNTEERS

Continued from Page 1

into a truck in her hometown of Astoria in July 1988. Paramedics initially gave her up for dead. In the depths of a lengthy coma resulting from serious brain damage sustained in the accident, insurance companies dropped her seemingly hopeless case.

Today Richardson is more alert, more active and less dependent on medication than ever.

After the accident, Richardson had to be fed through a stomach tube because she was unable to swallow. Through therapy, Richardson is now able to eat again.

Although the success of any therapy for brain injuries is difficult to gauge, Richardson's family believes the patterning is working.

"Of course we still hope and pray for her total recovery," said Sue Richardson, Charlotte's mother. "At the same time, we still realize she's certainly

never going to be Char again. We just hope that she will be able to come back and live some sort of meaningful life. Where there's life there's hope," she said.

That hope is fostered by the multitudes of volunteers whose commitment is critical to Richardson's therapy and recovery.

Once or twice a day, five volunteers move Richardson through a pattern of crawling. While one volunteer moves her head from side-to-side, the others manipulate her rigid arms and legs to mimic one of the most basic forms of human movement, the memory of which is often lost by the brain-damaged and foreign to bed-ridden bodies.

Charles Webb, Richardson's former boyfriend, was introduced to patterning in 1989 when he visited a woman named Florence Scott in Woodburn. There, Scott transformed a used-car showroom into a place where she transforms the lives of head-injured indi-

viduals through patterning therapy, which she provides free of charge.

"Florence told me to get a table and get (Charlotte) moving," Webb said.

Inspired by "some incredible stories about people who the insurance companies had forgotten," Webb followed Scott's advice and initiated a rigorous recruiting campaign, which involved leaving fliers on doorsteps, advertising in local newspapers and speaking to University classes and student and community organizations.

Webb's efforts paid off with commitments from four sororities — Chi Omega, Gamma Phi, Delta Delta Delta and Pi Phi — and a number of individuals who agreed to volunteer their time to his cause. Webb estimated that University students comprise 60 percent of the volunteers.

Webb said few of the volunteers knew the "Char" he met at the Janet Smith student cooperative who,

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