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LEAGUES	DIV	MIN# PLAYERS	ENTRY DEADLINE	START DATE	FEE
+Basketball	M*W*C	5	**Instant Scheduling	Jan. 19	\$40
+Racquetball	M-W	3	Jan. 14, 3pm	Jan. 18	\$5/person
+Volleyball	C	6	Jan. 21, 3pm	Jan. 26	\$40

**INSTANT SCHEDULING
Basketball: Thursday, January 13, 3:30pm, Fir Room - EMU

SPECIAL EVENTS	DIV	MIN# PLAYERS	ENTRY DEADLINE	START DATE	FEE
Basketball Scramble	M-W	5	Jan. 13, 3pm	Jan. 13-14	NC
Open Swim Meet	M-W-C	4	Feb. 3	Feb. 4	\$15
Free Throw/Hot Shot/ 3 Point Contest	M-W	1	Feb. 9	Feb. 9	NC

TWO DAY TOURNAMENTS	DIV	MIN# PLAYERS	ENTRY DEADLINE	START DATE	FEE
Wrestling, Team/Ind.	M	Team (3) or Ind.	Feb. 8, 3:45pm	Feb. 8 prelims Feb. 10 finals	\$2/person
Indoor Soccer	M-W-C	5	Feb. 10	Feb. 12	\$15

* M=Men, W=Women, C=Coed
+ Intramural sport - under IM regulations (See Handbook)

MANDATORY PRE-SEASON MEETINGS:
TEAM CAPTAIN/MANAGER OR TEAM REPRESENTATIVE MUST ATTEND MEETING OR TEAM WILL NOT BE SCHEDULED!

Meetings are as follows:

Sport	Day	Date	Time	Location
Basketball	Tuesday	Jan. 11	4:00pm	242 Gerlinger
Racquetball, team or ind.	Wednesday	Jan. 12	4:00pm	116 Esslinger
Volleyball	Thursday	Jan. 20	4:00pm	107 Esslinger



102 Esslinger
Phone # x4113



Man charged for selling mushrooms

Justin Matthew Dempsey, an 18-year-old from California, got a sudden end to his Eugene vacation when he was arrested Friday morning for selling mushrooms on campus.

Dempsey was visiting friends and going snowboarding in the area.

The police became suspicious after a University Office of Public Safety officer observed a couple of people that appeared to be selling drugs around 13th

Avenue on Jan. 5.

When one of those people was noticed near the same place three days later, the narcotics team at the Eugene police department was contacted, and together with the police arrested the suspect.

The man was carrying less than an ounce of marijuana when he was arrested, police said. He was also charged for resisting arrest after he ran to Sacred Heart General Hospital in an attempt to escape police, police said.

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canon, Sherman said.

"If you have either of these certificates, it shows that you're sensitive to cultural issues," she said. "It shows your own versatility or breadth as a student."

The Assembly also approved two changes that will affect master's programs at the architecture school.

A new two-year master of science degree has been sponsored by Arts and Administration. The arts management degree program

is accepting applications for 25 students to begin course work next fall.

The 60-credit degree will train students in management in community art functions, performing arts and museums, and also in business and arts marketing.

In a move that also will affect other architecture students, the Assembly approved an increase in the number of credits required for a master's of landscape architecture degree. It now will take 54 credits, instead of 48, to earn that degree.

FEINER

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her research on race, gender and economics.

Feiner will be speaking Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in Gerlinger Lounge. Introducing Feiner will be Jo Anna Gray, head of the economics department.

Feiner will talk about "why it's important to have greater attention to race and gender issues in the economics curriculum. And then I'm going to talk about the historical origins, the historical roots, of race and gender bias in economics," Feiner said.

She said discrimination by lenders is an issue that should be explored in introductory classes.

"There is not a single introductory economics textbook which discusses it," she said. "They may have a paragraph about red-lining, but they discuss red-lining in a very abstract way. In other words, they'll say, 'Red-lining is when bankers won't make loans in certain neighborhoods.' And then they won't go into and discuss that this is a race issue, and the history of it, and that it is illegal."

Sandra Morgen, director of the

Center for the Study of Women in Society, said Feiner was selected for the center's visiting scholar program because she brings an important perspective to both economics and women's studies.

"She is from a field, economics, which has been less affected by the critiques of feminists and those concerned with multicultural issues than many other fields," Morgen said. "It's a very difficult field to crack. We feel that there are really important new perspectives being developed by people studying race and gender from these different perspectives in economics."

"Every year we bring one visiting scholar to provide a resource for the entire campus," Morgen added. "We try to bring somebody who will make some sparks. And by sparks, I mean create a space where exciting new ideas are being discussed."

Feiner is co-director of a faculty development project sponsored by the National Science Foundation. The project is designed to improve introductory economics education by integrating the latest scholarship on women and minorities.

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