

Oregon Daily Emerald

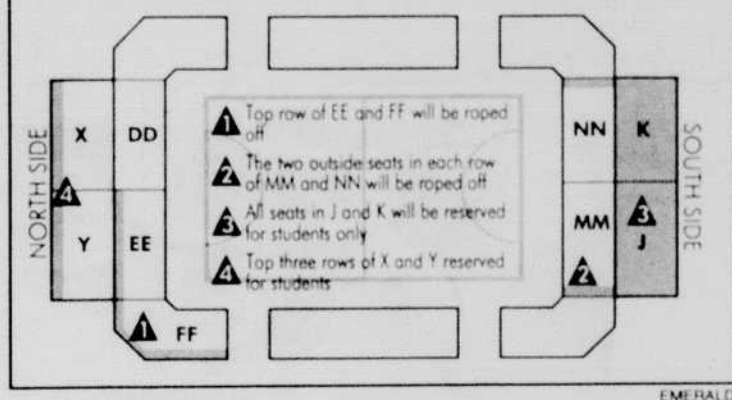
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MAC COURT COMPROMISE

Seating changes for Oregon's final two basketball games



Students lose seats at The Pit

Fans: AD and ASUO reach temporary agreement

By Dave Charbonneau
Oregon Daily Emerald

Parts of the floor-level student sections at McArthur Court will be roped off for the remaining two men's basketball games against USC Thursday and UCLA Saturday.

ASUO President Eric Bowen and athletic director Rich Brooks came to a short-term agreement Monday to try and remedy the problem caused by students standing and thus blocking the vision of reserved seat ticket

holders.

Bowen and Brooks came to a verbal agreement that calls for the roping off of the top row of sections EE and FF — the two sections directly to the left of the section occupied by the band. In addition, two seats along the outside rails of every row in sections NN and MM will be roped off. Those two sections are located directly behind the south basket.

To compensate for the loss of seats, sections J and K — the two sections located directly behind NN



Rich Brooks

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UNIVERSITY

Department approves affirmative action plan

Compliance: University earns praise for improved affirmative action program

By Julie Swensen
Oregon Daily Emerald

Fifteen months after federal compliance auditors found the University was not in full compliance with federal affirmative action regulations, the U.S. Labor Department has approved the University's updated affirmative action plan.

The labor department notified the University that its plan is "complete and in compliance with all technical requirements," University President Myles Brand announced. Auditors with the Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs also praised the plan.

This is "an outstanding plan that can serve as a model for other higher education institutions," said L. Kelly Stevens, a Portland compliance officer with the OFCCP.

Brand said the University is proud to accept praise for the hard work that many officials have contributed toward the development and continuing pursuit of noteworthy affirmative action programs.

"This latest recognition of our considerable efforts reinforces and strengthens my personal commitment and the commitment of the University to the principles of affirmative action," Brand said.

The new plan follows a December 1992 report released by the OFCCP, which found, after a routine audit, eight areas in which the University needed to improve in order to comply with federal regulations. The federal agency requires universities that are awarded federal funds to meet certain affirmative action standards.

Among the problem areas, auditors found that there was a "disproportional distribution" of women in the lower ranks of the University faculty. The report also stated that the University's written affirmative action plans did not

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Margaret Ruf, a physical therapist at the student health center, works with Aaron McCloud in the Gerlinger pool Monday.

Pool therapy aids students with injuries on campus

Therapy: Sports medicine, physical therapy program stresses resistance training

By Sheri Collins
For the Oregon Daily Emerald

A pool therapy program for students with injuries has been started by the University's sports medicine and physical therapy center.

"We started the program fall term of this year and we would like to make more students aware of what we have to offer," said Margaret Ruf, the physical therapist who designed and now teaches the classes.

Pool therapy is a workout in water that emphasizes resistance training. People who develop ankle, knee or back injuries often find that they can't exercise on land because of the impact. Water provides a good environment for buoyancy and greatly reduces the stress places on joints, said Duane Iverson, supervisor for the pool therapy program.

During the session, one controls how much weight is put on the injured area through the depth of the water.

"The deeper a person goes, the lighter they weigh," Ruf said. "At

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GOOD MORNING

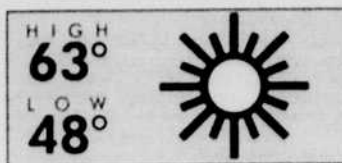
► In celebration of International Women's Day and the recent move to Hendricks Hall, The Center for the Study of Women in Society will have an open house today.

After 10 years in the dreary Prince Lucien Campbell Hall, the center moved in September to renovated office space on the third floor of Hendricks Hall.

"It is an amazing change from what there was at PLC," said office manager Leeann Bennett. She said the atmosphere is more inviting and that there is more light and personality in the historic Hendricks Hall, which was built originally as a women's dormitory.

"PLC is a file cabinet for people," Bennett said. "Even the plants like it better here."

The open house, which is open to all, will include informal tours and light refreshments. It runs from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. with a luncheon for invited guests beginning at noon.



The center is not an academic department of the University but a research center funded by endowment. It was founded in 1973 and called The Center for Sociological Study of Women. After a

bequest from the estate of William Harris in 1981, the center expanded and in 1983 changed its name to CSWS.

The center's goal is to generate, support and disseminate research on women. The focus is on women in the Northwest and on race, class and ethnicity issues and how they relate to women.

Programs run by CSWS include publications like *CSWS Review* with a circulation of 2,000, research initiatives, grants, fellowships and a visiting scholar program.