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New Mac Court student seating plan ready to be finalized

Agreement: Tentative plan would change student sections, drop \$2 fee

By Steve Mims
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Students will no longer have to pay for seats at Oregon football and basketball games if a tentative agreement reached by the ASUO and athletic department becomes official, ASUO president Eric Bowen said Monday.

According to Bowen, the ASUO will increase its payment to the athletic department by 5 percent, which is about \$48,000, bringing the total payment to just over \$1 million. In addition, students will give up sections FF and EE at McArthur Court in the agreement.

In return, the students will have increased

seating on the floor and first balcony on the south side of the court, while giving up most of the seats on the north side. Students retain sections CC on the north side of the court along with section DD, although the band will keep half the seats in that section.

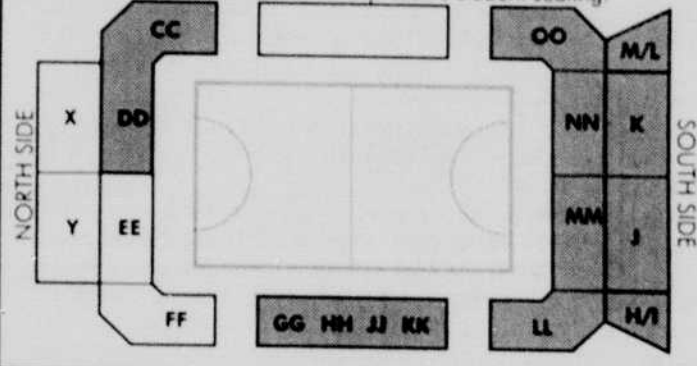
Students will retain sections MM, NN, J and K on the south side of the court, but also pick up sections H, I, L, M, LL and OO, although the last few rows of sections LL and OO will be roped off so fans behind those sections have clear sight lines. In addition, students retain the courtside seats on the west side of Mac Court.

"I'm pleased with it," Bowen said. "I think it's a great deal and better than what we had. We get more seats, drop the \$2 charge and it only cost us \$48,000."

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MAC COURT COMPROMISE

Tentative Mac Court seating agreement, according to ASUO president Eric Bowen. Shaded area represents student seating.



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Botanical Art



Reagan Sweitzer (right) and Darin Gaines curiously explore the plant art at the art exhibition at the art gallery in Lawrence Hall Monday night.

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Ad taken from class schedule incites scandal

Censoring: Bookstore employees remove controversial ad at University prompting

By Jim Davis
Oregon Daily Emerald

Rippppppppp!!!!!!

On a lazy Monday morning, students across campus flipped through their newly-released Fall Term Class Schedule most of whom were oblivious to the jagged controversy hidden within.

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In a dark warehouse this past week, University employees sifted through thousands of class schedules, tearing one particular ad out of each.

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The censored advertisement: Scandals, a full bar.

"We felt the ad was inconsistent with our longtime drug and alcohol policy," said Jim Buch, director of enrollment services, "so we decided to have it pulled."

Buch said the University decided the considerable cost and time loss of having the schedule books reprinted prompted officials to have page 23 and 24 torn from the schedule book.

The University began advertising in its class book this past spring in an effort to alleviate the expensive printing costs.

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University's USSA chapter given \$1,600 by IFC

USSA: Group had been in question after last week's election

By Amy Columbo
Oregon Daily Emerald

The University chapter of the United States Student Association will remain a member of the national chapter of USSA, as it was granted funds by the Incidental Fee Committee Monday night.

The IFC allocated \$1,600 in student fees for the 1994-95 year to provide the University with national membership to USSA.

Ever since the ASUO general election last week, USSA membership for the University has been in question. Students voted for the University to remain a member of the national chapter of USSA in ballot measure #11; however, students voted against funding USSA at about \$20 per student, per term in ballot measure #12.

Members of the IFC had to interpret the intentions of the student vote. A membership fee, which was not included in the wording of the ballot, is required

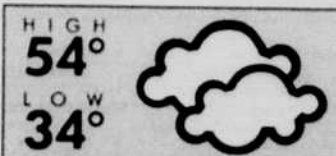
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GOOD MORNING

► Events varying from a panel discussion to movies will highlight Asian/Pacific American Heritage Month, today through the end of May, said the Asian/Pacific American Heritage Union who will sponsor the events.

Every Tuesday through May, movies will be shown from 8 to 10 p.m. in the EMU Ben Linder Room. The movie schedule includes *Message from Buddha* today, *Color for Buddha* May 10, *Joy Luck Club* May 17, and *Slaying the Dragon* May 24.

Panelists will discuss ethnic and cultural issues in a panel discussion May 19 in the EMU Gumwood Room from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Panelists will include



Lisa Suzuki, Sumi Cho, Bettie Sing Luk, Healani Waiwaiolo and Amit Goswami.

Waiwaiolo also will have a workshop on Hawaiian sovereignty May 19 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. A reception will follow.

Bong Hwan Kim, a member of the Korean/Black Alliance, will speak on interracial issues and the Los Angeles riots May 24 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the EMU Fir Room.

Peggy Nagae Lum, former

assistant dean of the University law school, will speak on Asian-American issues May 26 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Room 100 Willamette.

Please contact the APASU at 346-4342 for more information on these events.

► EUGENE (AP) — A retired vice chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff will receive the University's Pioneer Award, the University announced.

Adm. David Jeremiah graduated from the University in 1955. He served in the Navy for 37 years and commanded the Pacific fleet from 1987-1990. He retired in February.