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TODAY

Don't forget that registration for spring term has begun. Course schedules are available at the UO Bookstore.



INSIDE

Duck wrestler Scott Norton pins down the Pac-10 title for his 150-pound weight class

Eugene puts voters' information at the click of a mouse on the city's own web page

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WEATHER

Showers today.
Low 40, High 55.

University of Oregon
Eugene, Oregon

Oregon Daily Emerald

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Law students get seats in Supreme Court classroom

■ **COURT:** The annual visit by the Oregon Supreme Court is meant to give students a first-hand look

By Regina Brown
Higher Education Reporter

The Oregon Supreme Court will hear two cases in the School of Law's Orlando J. Hollis Courtroom today — one concerning anti-riot laws and the other, regulation of machine guns.

The highest court in the state comes to

the University every year, said David Schuman, assistant dean of the law school.

"This gives the law students [the] experience to witness first-hand one of the most reputable appellate courts in the country," he said.

The first case, which runs from 10 to 11:30 a.m., will address the issue of whether an Oregon law prohibiting intentional incitement of riots is unconstitutional. The second case, running from 1:30 to 3 p.m., will decide how to interpret a

statute makes it illegal to possess machine guns without a federal license.

All those who attend the court sessions can ask the judges about the legal process after they hear the cases, Schuman said. He emphasized that while the judges will be happy to talk to students, they cannot answer questions about these or any individual cases.

Schuman warned that Oregon Supreme Court sessions are serious events and that anyone expecting O.J. Simpson-like dra-

ma should look somewhere else.

"These are serious and almost solemn occasions," Schuman said. "This is an appellate court and they will be arguing about legal issues."

The annual visit serves as an educational experience for first-year law students, who are required to attend.

"This [the Oregon Supreme Court visit] will give them a good chance to see how the professionals do it and what it's really like," Schuman said.

Clothes make the 'Arms and the Man'



EN MIN CHANG/Emerald

Working some backstage magic, Chiatli Liu, a costume designer and graduate student in theater arts, prepares an outfit for a scene in *Arms and the Man* at Villard Hall on Monday evening. The play opens April 12 at the University's Robinson Theatre.

'Campus 2000' to give students picture of future

■ **PLANET:** OSPIRG, Free the Planet and Students for Choice are among the student groups taking part in the event

By Doug Irving

Student Activities Reporter

What species will have become extinct by the year 2000? How many women will be in Congress? What will be the major issues of the day? What will the University be like in the year 2000?

Students will have a chance to glimpse a possible future today through Thursday during Campus 2000, an event designed to educate students about the paths society is currently taking and where they might lead.

"The basic theme is to show students what the campus will look like without progressive legislation," said Geneva Wortman, an intern for Free the Planet.

Campus 2000 is being sponsored by OSPIRG and Free the Planet, an OSPIRG campaign created to protect the planet and demand polluters' accountability. The ASUO Women's Center and Students for Choice will also participate in the weeklong event.

Campus 2000 organizers invited every student group to participate, but most chose not to, Wortman said.

"I think that a lot of groups have their own agendas going and don't really see how their issues apply to Campus 2000," she explained.

The Women's Center will host a display to

Turn to PLANET, Page 5

Business school receives grant to support sports-marketing faculty

■ **DONATION:** A Eugene-area foundation gave \$500,000 to the program

By Sean Rossol
Higher Education Reporter

A \$500,000 gift, awarded December of 1995, will provide support for a prominent faculty member in the rapidly expanding sports-marketing program at the University's Charles H. Lundquist College of Business.

The donation by the Woodard Family Foundation will be put into an endowment that helps provide salary support for Rick

Burton, assistant director of the Warsaw Sports Marketing Center, and provides funding for guest speakers, said Michael Ritchey, director of the center.

The Woodard family, which owns the Valley River Inn in Eugene, as well as the Middlefield Golf Course and Estates and the Kimwood Corp. in Cottage Grove, donated the money because they wanted to support both education and athletics, Ritchey said.

"They liked the tie between sports and business that the University offered," he said.

The Warsaw Center, located

within the University's college of business, is the only endowed sports-marketing program in the country housed within an accredited college of business. If the sports-marketing program is not successful, the endowed money will transfer to another professor within the business school.

"We want students at the University to be able to experience first-hand those who have been successful in sports marketing," Casey Woodard, vice president of the Cottage Grove foundation, said in a news release. "Rick Burton is entirely in keeping with our hopes for the success of this

program."

Burton previously worked for a Connecticut sports-marketing firm and his clients included National Football League Properties, Reebok and Gillette. Burton also worked as a product and advertising manager at Miller Brewing Co. in Milwaukee, Wis.

Burton helped craft the successful Miller Light "Tastes Great, Less Filling" campaign, which set new industry standards in sports marketing, Woodard said.

"Right now, it is just one instructor," Ritchey said. "The instructorship could be as short

as two years or as long as five to six years. Right now, we're not sure how it's going to go."

Candidates for the instructorship are sports-marketing professionals who have been visibly successful in the field, such as Burton.

The field of sports marketing is expanding every year, Ritchey said.

"It's growing all the time," Ritchey said. "There's a big demand for this field as giant companies like Disney and ABC merge, or NBC and Microsoft get together. The possibilities are endless."