

UO adds new athletics course

Students interested in coaching will be able to learn about issues in high school sports

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Prospective teachers and students interested in sports administration and coaching now have an opportunity to learn about some of the issues in high school sports as part of a three-credit class offered next term.

"Special Studies: Issues in High School Sports," offered by the Physical Education Department, will discuss issues within the high school sports program, specifically in Oregon, Professor Becky Sisley said.

"It will give students current information about issues in Oregon about conduct in high school sports," she said. "It will get [students] excited in high school programs."

The course was created after the coaching minor was cut from the

program, physical education director Peggy Rees said.

"It's a great opportunity for anyone going into the high-school level," she said. "It's important to have a source of good experience information of the coaching program within high schools. This will help the cuts of Measure 5."

"Walk-on" coaches and gender equality are some of the issues Sisley will discuss in class. Others include nutrition and drug use.

"One of the hottest topics these days is sports specialization," she said.

High school students are beginning to specialize in one sport rather than a couple of different sports to help with future recruiting, Sisley said. More students are getting involved in their specified sport off-season as well as in-season, she said. For example, girls who play soccer in the fall are also playing indoor soccer in the winter to develop their skills, instead of playing a different sport like volleyball.

Parents and coaches also put pressure on kids to specialize in

one sport to get scholarships and to help coaches' egos, Sisley said.

"It can help a coach's ego to get many of [his or her] players recruited," she said.

Guest speakers have been invited to speak to the class on topics such as sports specialization, Sisley said. Wes Ediger, executive director of the Oregon School Activities Association; Marv Heater, executive director of the Oregon High School Coaches Association; and Gary Gray, associate athletic director of the University, are all scheduled to visit.

"This will get [students] face-to-face to people who are actually dealing with the issues firsthand," Sisley said.

Sisley's experience and interest in high school sports will also help the class, she said.

"I have the opportunity to present to students what I've been dealing with the last 10 years," she said.

Sisley was the director of the Oregon Women's Sports Leadership Network before becoming a professor at the University.

Project: Morale was high during night

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warm smiles" while shouting to people passing by: "Do you want to know why we're standing here?" and "Want to make the world a better place?"

Mr. PUSH America for the regional chapter, Justice Rhodes, stopped by in the afternoon to support his fraternity. Pi Kappa Phi, founded last February, is the newest fraternity on campus.

"As founding fathers, we want to let people know that fraternities do raise money for good causes, not just drink beer," Rhodes said. "We're striving to be a gentleman's fraternity."

They were still gentlemen at 1:30 a.m. Five or six members were sitting in the cold on a lonely Friday night. One was playing Led Zeppelin on his guitar and taking requests.

"I'd never do anything like this if it wasn't for the fraternity," member Greg Schowe said.

The morale was high as the night waned and campus was quiet except for the occasional OPS van cruising by on 13th Avenue.

"It's worth it," member Max Cohen said. "It's something you can feel good about doing, and it makes you feel close to your brothers."

Science: Neville will display brain at lecture

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lumbia, where she received her undergraduate degree in the 1960s.

"I was mostly interested in politics," she said. "But I took this course on the neurophysiology of the brain, and it really caught my interest."

After receiving her master's degree from Cornell, Neville found herself studying rats in England. At that time, she came to a realization.

"It was really worth the energy to study humans," Neville said.

She has been in awe of the human brain ever since.

"[The human brain] gives rise to everything that we are," Neville said. "It's what enables us to be who we are."

Neville said she will bring a human brain to Monday's lecture.

Tublitz said he hopes the lecture series will help inform the public.

"The idea is to expand the public's horizon on a science issue and let them know what research is currently getting done at the University," he said.

Future lectures will include a talk by geology Professor Greg Retallack titled "The World's Greatest Midlife Crisis: Permian-Triassic Mass Extinctions" on Feb. 11. Physics Professor Greg Bothum's lecture "The Future Is Now: The Need of Production Line Alternative Energy Sources" will conclude the series.

Each speaker will lecture free of charge at South Eugene High School.

"I think this is a good opportunity for the public to hear world class scientists talk about interest-

Lecture series:

"The Human Brain: How It Works and How It Develops," by psychology Professor Helen Neville at 7:30 p.m. at the South Eugene High School Auditorium on Monday.

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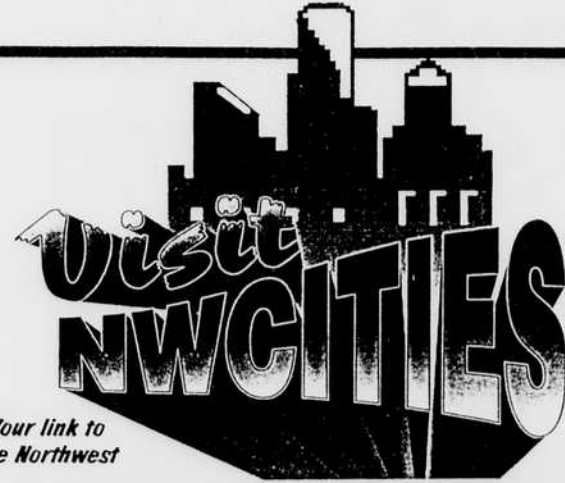
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