

Reward offered

The U.S. Secret Service and FBI have taken over the June 12 airport bomb threat investigation, offering a \$10,000 reward

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Classic tunes

The world-renowned Bach Festival returns to Eugene for its 28th year

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TODAY

The EMU will show World Cup Soccer in the Ben Linder Room at noon.

WEATHER

Today
Showers
High 65. Low 51.
Friday
Cloudy
High 68. Low 50.

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Women's studies, Judaic studies approved as majors

The new program in Judaic studies will be funded in part by a \$1.5 million donation

By Leanne Nelms
Associate Editor

The state Board of Higher Education approved two new majors Friday — women's studies and Judaic studies. Board approval is the final official step in the creation of degree programs.

The women's studies program will begin offering a major this fall. The program has been at the University for 22 years, but until now only a minor and a graduate certificate have been available. Judaic studies, a new program, is scheduled to begin granting degrees fall term 1999.

The new women's studies major will require a core of women's studies courses in addition to courses that focus on gender issue and are drawn from a variety of disci-

plines. A minor in another field of study is also required, and the program encourages double-majoring in order to provide a broad educational experience.

"You can't have feminist critique without something to critique," said Judith Raitskin, director of the women's studies program.

According to Raitskin, the University's women's studies program is one of the oldest in the nation, but has been losing students to schools in Washington and California that have newer but degree-granting women's studies programs.

Students have been interested in a women's studies major for many years, said Raitskin, but a lack of women's studies faculty had hindered approval of the major

until now. Many students in the program have been keeping up with the proposed degree requirements in anticipation of the major's approval, she said.

Recent student interest was also a factor in the push for a Judaic studies major, even though there has been a 15-year interest among faculty and administration, said Richard Stein, an English professor and chair of the Judaic Studies Steering Committee.

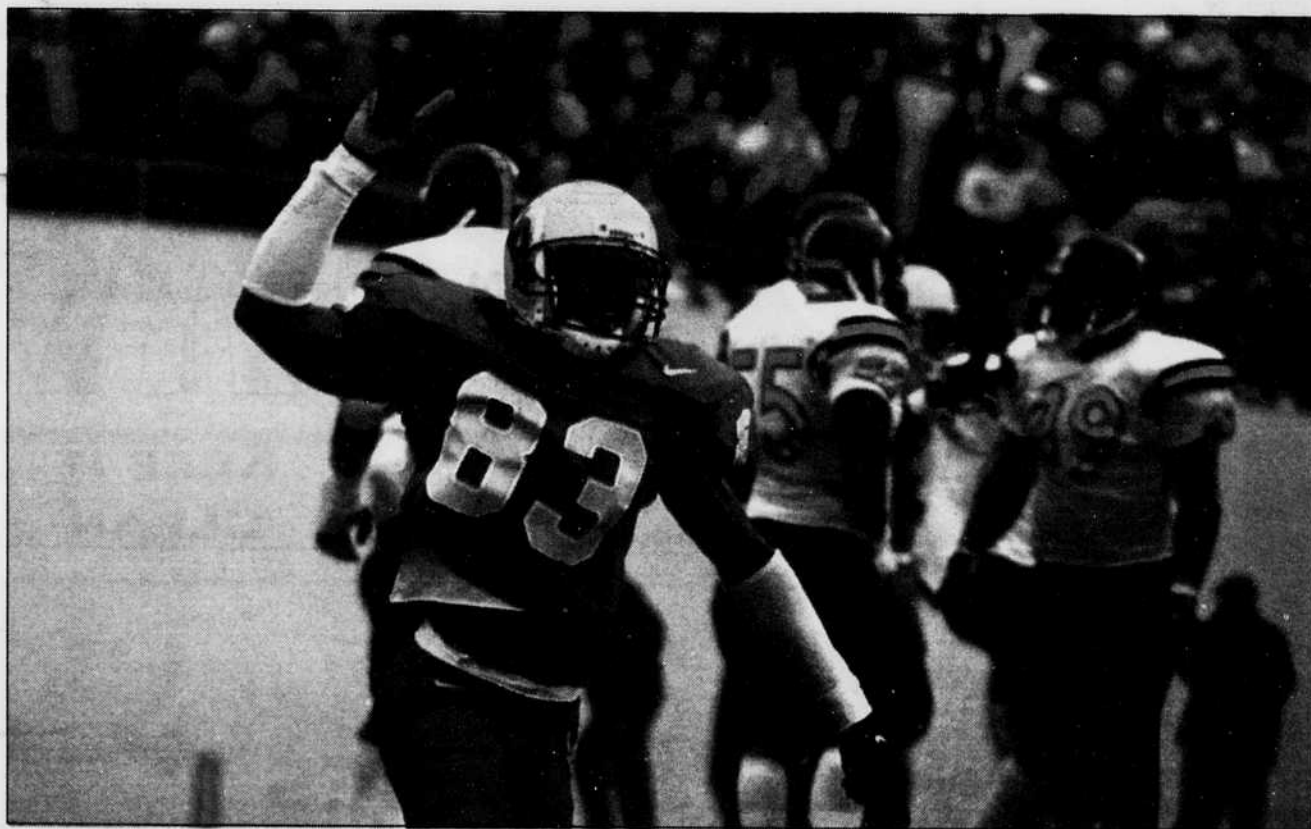
The Judaic studies program, the first degree-granting program of its kind in the state, is being funded in large part by a \$1.5 million donation from the Harold and Arlene Schnitzer CARE Foundation. The

"You can't have feminist critique without something to critique."

Judith Raitskin
Women's Studies
director

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ROOKIES AGAIN



EMERALD

Pat Johnson, the 42nd pick in April's NFL draft, is currently with former teammate Blake Spence at a rookie symposium.

Johnson, Spence sign NFL contracts

Former Duck Pat Johnson signed a contract with the Baltimore Ravens reportedly worth \$1.65 million

By Joel Hood
Freelance Reporter

More than six months after they last donned Oregon green, Pat Johnson and Blake Spence have agreed to terms with NFL teams that guarantee the two former standouts will be surrounded by green of a darker shade next season.

Johnson, the speedy Duck wideout who was selected 42nd overall by the Baltimore Ravens in April's National Football League draft, agreed to terms with the team Wednesday morning for a three-year deal that will pay him a reported \$1.65 million. Included in the package was a \$675,000 signing bonus.

"I've seen a lot of players since I came into the league as a player in 1978, and I've never seen any player as fast in game action

as Patrick," Baltimore Vice president of personnel Ozzie Newsome said in a released statement. "He'll have to adjust to playing at this level and improve as he gets more repetitions, but he could develop into someone who could be very good."

Johnson, who recorded the fastest 40-yard-dash time at the NFL combine workout in Indianapolis last March, caught 55 passes for 1,072 yards for the Ducks last season with a near 20-yards-per-catch average.

Although Johnson was forced to miss the Ravens' last mini-camp because of school obligations, Baltimore head coach Ted Marchibroda said he expects the rookie wide receiver to contribute plenty to the team this season.

"We think that he would have given the

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SPENCE

UO Housing 'like a hotel' in summer

More than 3,000 guests from camps and conferences use summer Housing facilities

By Peter Breaden
Oregon Daily Emerald

Oregon's tourist industry has flourished in recent years, and with the influx, University Housing has opened its doors to summer conferences. The summer camp season is in full swing with University Housing playing a major role by allowing more than 8,000 participants to come to the University for summer studies and sports. From mid-June to early September, the residence halls and cafeterias will be accommodating events ranging from music camps to an architecture academy to an organized labor conference.

University Housing is able to keep more than 200 full-time employees over the summer while providing room and board for participants. This summer's conference schedule has in excess of 35 different events, including the perennially well-attended sports camps and professional conferences that change location from year to year, such as the Oregon Education Association annual meeting. Dean Inouye, director of conference services and public relations for Housing, compares the summer schedule to the tourist industry.

"It's really like a hotel," Inouye said.

The camp and conference series attracts visitors from all over the world with such renowned functions as the Oregon Bach Festival. Since the early 1970s when only a few programs used Housing in the summer, the overall size and financial commitment to conference services has increased substantially. The projection for this summer's gross revenue tops \$1 million.

"It's a very good recruitment tool for us," said Leslie Hunter, an architecture admissions advisor.

For many of the high school-oriented programs, security and liability are issues.

"We need a safe, secure place on campus to stay," Hunter said.

Eugene's local businesses also profit because they receive the patronage of Hous-

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