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A College Student Welcome Dinner. To welcome you to our community - and for you to meet other students.

Friday, October 30, 6:00 pm

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## News briefs

### Viagra may affect pilots' color vision

WASHINGTON — Add another line to a pilot's preflight checklist: No Viagra.

The Federal Aviation Administration is recommending pilots not take the impotence drug within six hours of flying because it could make it tough to distinguish between the blues and greens found in cockpit instrument and runway lights.

So far the drug doesn't seem to be a problem for other transportation workers.

"For the above reasons, 'Six hours from Viagra to throttle' is recommended," wrote Dr. Donato J. Borrillo, a flight surgeon who issued the warning in the most recent issue of the Federal Air Surgeon's Medical Bulletin. Studies show it takes that long for Viagra to leave the bloodstream.

The phrase mimics the abstinence rule for pilots who drink alcohol: "Eight hours from bottle to throttle."

In clinical studies of Viagra, 3 percent of patients reported seeing a bluish haze. Others taking higher-than-recommended doses had trouble telling the difference between blue and green.

Both conditions are trouble-

some for pilots, since blue and green lights are used to outline taxiways and illuminate digital instrument panels.

### Glenn may need help releasing payload

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — John Glenn may be a 77-year-old medical marvel to NASA and just about everybody else on the planet, but he still may need help making all systems go.

He will have Metamucil aboard when he rockets away from Earth on Thursday.

The world's oldest astronaut has requested Metamucil wafers, the apple crisp variety, for Discovery's nine-day flight. The next-oldest shuttle crew member, 46-year-old Japanese astronaut Chiaki Mukai, also put in an order, for cinnamon spice.

No one else on the crew apparently wants, or needs, the 100 percent natural fiber wafers, intended to help those suffering from constipation, troubled bowels or hemorrhoids.

The wafers were on a NASA-issued list of out-of-the-ordinary foods requested by the astronauts.

"It's important for all of us to have to worry about regularity, especially when we're out in space,"

said Dr. Dave Williams, an astronaut who is the life sciences director at Johnson Space Center and who relied on his normal diet and exercise when he flew on a medical-research shuttle flight in April.

He said he didn't know whether previous astronauts had carried Metamucil into space.

### Naked clown video odd but not obscene

LINCOLN, Neb. — A public-access TV program showing a naked man in clown makeup masturbating was "bizarre and disgusting" but not obscene, an appeals court ruled Tuesday in throwing out the performer's pornography conviction.

The Nebraska Court of Appeals dismissed the case against Scott Harrold, who had been fined \$1,000 for distributing pornography. His videotaped performance was aired twice in 1995.

"While the adjectives strange, weird, graphic, unnecessary, distasteful, indecent and offensive are all applicable to Harrold's videotape, it is not legally obscene," Judge Richard Sievers wrote.

— The Associated Press

## Measure 64

Continued from Page 1

sustainable for the environment and protects jobs," she said.

Bill Wynkoop, Lane County coordinator for the Healthy Forest Alliance, said Measure 64 would devastate Oregon's economy. Wynkoop said he believes the measure would cost upwards of 28,000 timber jobs and \$1.6 billion in personal income.

"It's poorly written, unjust and will result in the virtual elimination of timber harvesting in Oregon," Wynkoop said. "The secretary of state says our schools will lose over \$33 million a year."

"Try to find a job after graduation in that kind of job market."

The projected financial impact statement is based on a report by the Department of Forestry. The department used a computer-generated analysis called ORGANON, which was developed by researchers at the Oregon State University College of

Forestry.

But that's the problem, according to Richard Bowden, co-director of Oregonians for Labor Intensive Forest Economics, the group that qualified Measure 64 for the ballot. Bowden said he believes there will be no impact on timber jobs or the economy.

"You have to understand that the State Department of Forestry, Oregon State University Department of Forestry and the big timber companies are all buddies," Bowden said. "It's a fraternity, a society of foresters. Their growth model was skewed to unrealistically low numbers, and they didn't even replant trees in their model."

Some small woodland owners agree that clearcutting has gone too far, but so, they say, does Measure 64.

"Some of these large clearcuts are wrong," said Carl DiPaolo, a private woodland owner who

manages his land in the coastal range by selective cutting. "If you want to shut down 120-acre clearcuts, get out of my way — I'll carry the flag."

"But at the same time, I think it's chicken to say we want you to do very selective cuts, then write the measure so we can't."

Other private land owners disagree. They say Measure 64 is not only possible, but also sustainable and responsible. Like DiPaolo, Gil Harrison considers his trees part of his retirement plan, but he believes Measure 64 will work.

"If there are specific problems with small woodland owners about the number of trees per acre and size in diameter, the legislature will change it," Harrison said. "My primary feeling is that clearcutting has to stop."

"The health of the land and the wildlife is more important than making money."

## Invitation

A representative from

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