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The EMU Craft Center is a comprehensive Art Program offering well equipped facilities and workshops in many area of Visual arts. We are located in the ERB Memorial Union at the University of Oregon.

Glasswork

Flint Knapping

Tues, April 13-May 4 6:30-9:00pm
\$32 w/term pass \$36 w/out term pass

Fiber Arts

Beginning Weaving

Wed, April 14-May 19 6:30-9:00pm
\$45 Term pass required

Spinning

Sun, April 18-May 9 1:00-3:30pm
\$32 Term pass required

Coil Baskets

Sat, May 8 & 15 10:30-1:00pm
\$26 w/term pass \$30 w/out term pass

Fleece Vests

Mon, April 26-May 17 6:30-9:00pm
\$25 w/term pass \$29 w/out term pass

Springtime Baskets

Sun, May 16 & 23 1:00-4:00pm
\$28 w/term pass \$32 w/out term pass

Speed Quilting

Tues, April 6-May 18 6:30-9:00pm
\$38 Term pass required

Mapuche Weaving

Mon, April 19-May 24 6:30-9:00pm
\$48 w/term pass \$52 w/out term pass

Basic Sewing Skills

Sun, April 18-May 23 5:00-8:00pm
\$40 w/term pass \$44 w/out term pass

Beginning Knitting

Mon, May 3-24 6:30-9:00pm
\$40 w/term pass \$44 w/out term pass

Shibori

Sun, May 16 & 23 12:30-4:30pm
\$26 w/term pass \$30 w/out term pass

Wood Working

Finger Jointed Box

Wed, March 31 6:00-10:00pm
\$20 Term pass required

Wooden Hand Planes

Sat, April 17-May 1 1:00-3:00pm
\$28 Term pass required

Light Table Making

Sat, April 3 10:00am-4:30pm
Sat, April 10 10:00am-1:00pm
\$48 Term pass required

Sculpture

Wood Carving

Wed, April 14-May 19 6:00-9:00pm
\$45 Term pass required

Figure Modeling

Tues, April 13-May 25 6:30-9:00pm
\$60 w/term pass \$65 w/out term pass

Jewelry & Metals

Silver Pouring & Forming

Tue, April 27 6:30-9:30pm
\$20 w/term pass \$24 w/out term pass

Fimo Clay Jewelry

Sun, May 16 & 23 1:00-4:00pm
\$26 w/term pass \$30 w/out term pass

Beginning Jewelry

Wed, April 14-May 26 6:30-9:30pm
\$50 Term pass required

Enameling

Tues, April 13-May 25 3:00-6:00pm
\$50 Term pass required

Enameling

Sun, May 9-23 1:00-4:00pm
\$32 Term pass required

Bicycle Maintenance

Whole Bike Health

Tues, April 13-May 18 6:30-9:00pm
\$40 w/term pass \$44 w/out term pass
Wed, April 14-May 19 6:30-9:00pm
\$40 w/term pass \$44 w/out term pass

Ceramics

Raku Firing

Sat, May 8 11:00am-6:00pm
\$25 Term pass required

Adv. Ceramic Sculpture

Mon-Wed, May 24-26 6:30-9:30pm
\$30 Term pass required

Beginning Ceramics

Tues, April 6-May 11 9:00-12:00pm
\$48 Term pass required

Handbuilding

Tues, April 6-May 11 3:00-6:00pm
\$48 Term pass required

Cont. Wheel Throwing

Wed, April 7-May 12 3:00-6:00pm
\$48 Term pass required

Paints, Pens & Paper

Oil Pastels

Mon, April 19-May 24 6:30-9:00pm
\$45 w/term pass \$49 w/out term pass

Silkscreen

Mon, April 12-May 17 6:30-9:30pm
\$50 Term pass required

Drawing

Tue, April 6-May 11 6:00-8:30pm
\$38 w/term pass \$42 w/out term pass

Advanced Drawing

Thur, April 15-May 20 6:00-8:30pm
\$38 w/term pass \$42 w/out term pass

Papermaking

Sat, April 17-May 1 10:30am-12:30pm
\$22 w/term pass \$26 w/out term pass

Photography

Photo Refresher

Wed, April 7 & 14 6:00-9:00pm
\$20 Term pass required

Handcoloring B&W Photographs

Wed, April 21 & 28 6:00-9:00pm
\$20 Term pass required

Handcoloring B&W Photographs

Wed, May 5 & 12 6:00-9:00pm
\$21 w/term pass \$25 w/out term pass

Polaroid Image & Emulsion Transfer

Sun, May 16 & 23 1:00-4:00pm
\$46 w/term pass \$50 w/out term pass

Spring Specials

Ceramic Clockfaces

Sun, May 16 & 23 5:00-8:00pm
\$25 w/term pass \$29 w/out term pass

Ukrainian Eggs

Wed, May 26 6:00-9:00pm
\$22 w/term pass \$26 w/out term pass

Fireside Footstools

Sun, May 16 & 23 12:30-4:30pm
\$22 w/term pass \$26 w/out term pass

\$5 Specials

Origami

Tues, March 30 6:30-9:30pm

Ceramic Whistles

Tues, March 30 6:30-9:30pm

35mm Camera Use

Wed, March 31 6:00-9:00pm

Beaded Bracelets

Thurs, April 1 6:30-9:30pm

Tie Dyeing

Thurs, April 1 2:00-5:00pm

Papermaking

Tues, March 30 2:00-4:30pm

Bike Doctor

Tues, March 30 6:30-9:30pm

Mugs & Bowls

Wed, March 31 6:30-9:30pm

Tues, March 30 3:00-6:00pm
Wed, March 31 3:00-6:00pm
NO TERM PASS REQUIRED FOR THE \$5 SPECIALS

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National News

Dow Jones tops 10,000 for first time

By Patricia Lamiell
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — This time, they made it stick.

The Dow Jones industrial average climbed past 10,000 Monday and finally had enough momentum to stay above the milestone through the closing bell. The 103-year-old index closed at 10,066.78, up 184.54 points, and the floor of the New York Stock Exchange began a long-awaited celebration.

NYSE chairman Richard Grasso, New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani and John Prestbo, index editor for Dow Jones & Co., banged the gavel symbolizing the close of the trading day and then began tossing baseball caps with "Dow 10,000" embroidered on the front.

"It's a moment to uncork the champagne and celebrate what a truly phenomenal bull market this has been," said Hugh Johnson, market strategist at First Albany Corp.

News that several big corporate mergers may be in the works helped send the Dow over 10,000 Monday. But, at a post-close press

conference, Grasso gave credit for the milestone to investors who have poured money into stocks — either directly or through mutual funds or pension plans — for the past decade. The Dow is a barometer of 30 major companies.

"The stock exchange had nothing to do with Dow 10,000. It had to do with the huge number of participants in the marketplace," Grasso said.

The Dow achieved its first five-digit close after four failed attempts earlier this month, when it crossed 10,000 only to fall back amid profit-taking and worries about upcoming quarterly profit reports.

For a while Monday, it looked like that pattern would be repeated. The blue chips hit 10,000 several times, but were knocked back down again by computer-guided trading programs that sell stocks when the market reaches a predetermined level.

But there was enough underlying strength this time across a broad spectrum of stocks that the Dow was able to climb back up 10,000 and stay there.

Deregulation could bring rate hikes, cuts

By John Hughes
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Electricity deregulation would cut rates for consumers in 26 states, but increase them in 19 other states, says a report made public Monday.

The Agriculture Department report doesn't say how much rates would go up, but says rural America would need a "safety net" ranging from \$1 billion in 2000 to \$2.4 billion in 2015 to offset the costs of competitive pricing.

The report predicts increased competition would lower rates for consumers in 26 states, mainly in the Southwest, Northeast and southern Plains, but the rates would go up in the Pacific Northwest, Mountain states, Mid-South and in the northern Plains, as well as in some Great Lakes states. The report focused on the 45 states with rural electric cooperatives.

The Clinton administration an-

nounced a deregulation plan last year that it said would save consumers \$20 billion a year. It would call for open competition nationwide among electricity suppliers by 2003 but would also let states "opt out" of the program if they believed competition would not help them.

While the report does not dispute the administration's view that it would save consumers \$20 billion, it found the savings will be concentrated in some states, while consumers would face substantial costs in other states.

Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore., sent copies of the report to all Oregon legislators and urged them to resist a push for electricity deregulation. He wanted to release the report this week because an Oregon Senate committee is expected to take up a bill that would advance deregulation, said Jeff Stier, a DeFazio aide.

Project links credibility and newsroom diversity

By Anne Gearan
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — American newspapers will be inherently inaccurate unless newsrooms reflect the ethnic and cultural mix of the people they cover, two national journalism groups told editors in letters mailed to newsrooms this week.

The American Society of Newspaper Editors and the Associated Press Managing Editors plan a national self-examination for newspapers' newsrooms in May, leaders of those groups said Monday.

"The National Time-Out for Diversity and Accuracy" project asks reporters and editors to meet during the week of May 17-21 to discuss ways race and ethnicity affect choices of what is covered and who is assigned to cover it, organizers said at a news conference.

Discussion guidelines and

questionnaires also examine photographs and hiring.

"We want to accurately reflect life in our communities. If our newspapers are not inclusive enough to regularly portray the diversity of those communities, then we are presenting a fundamentally inaccurate report," the two groups said in a letter to about 1,500 daily newspaper editors.

About 50 newspapers already have agreed to participate, along with the 47 domestic news bureaus of The Associated Press, said ASNE Executive Director Scott Bosley.

Participating newspapers are asked to sign up by April 15 and return a form describing the discussion and results by May 28. Results of the surveys will be presented during Unity 99, a minority journalists' conference, in Seattle.