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faculty / staff night  
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# Hard-hitting Ducks face off Friday

■ The Oregon Club Sports hockey team is hoping for strong fan support against Western Washington

By David Raffensperger for the Emerald

If you are experiencing withdrawal symptoms from the end of football season and are searching for that missing adrenaline rush, look no further. The Oregon Club Sports hockey team has the perfect solution.

Friday night fights. Uh, Friday night hockey.

The Oregon Hockey team (9-11-1) has amassed 359 penalty minutes in just twenty games. At

one point during its game with Washington, the entire defensive line was in the penalty box.

"We are a very hard-hitting team, said Oregon's leading goal



scorer, Tyler Shaffar. "And when the fans start banging on the glass you just know there's going to be a fight or two."

The Ducks also have one of the best kept secrets in the Western division. Goaltender Josh Hardin has been spectacular this season and has been extremely consis-

tent. In 595 shots on goal, Hardin has only let 79 of those slip past him, for a save average of 87 percent.

The No. 10 Ducks host undefeated Western Washington on Friday and Saturday at the Lane County Ice Arena before heading to the Pac-8 Championships on Feb. 18 and 19.

Friday night is Greek Night at the arena. Anyone who wears his or her Greek letters is eligible to win Oregon hockey merchandise.

There will be a separate raffle for those ticket holders who are not in the Greek system. Tickets can be purchased at the door and are \$2 for students and staff. General admission is \$4.

# Victims' families far from inspired by 'Hurricane'

By Amy Westefeld Associated Press

PATERSON, N.J. — Barbara Burns watched her mother die, a month after she was shot five times as she hid in the corner of a Paterson bar. Thirty-four years later, she says she is seeing her mother's killer glorified in the film "The Hurricane."

"They fabricated the facts to make money and made a hero out of a cold-blooded murderer," said Burns, the daughter of Hazel Tannis, one of three people gunned down in 1966 inside the Lafayette Bar & Grill.

Burns and other victims' relatives said Tuesday that Rubin "Hurricane" Carter, the middleweight boxer convicted twice, then later freed for the killings, is a murderer whose life story is skewed to make him look saintly in the award-winning film.

Carter "has continued to mask the truth and elicit sympathy as well as a profitable living off the blood of our loved ones," said

Tom Vicedomini, the grandson of victim Fred Nauyoks.

The film created a racist detective out to get Carter who didn't exist and ignored eyewitness statements that placed Carter's car with two bullets at the crime scene, said family members of the victims and a detective who headed the investigation.

The film's producers, who have admitted changing some details of the story to cut the movie to a manageable length, took out ads in Hollywood trade publication to refute charges about the movie while other films were campaigning for Oscar nominations.

At a news conference in New York today, lawyers for Carter and co-defendant John Artis said the film was correct in depicting their clients as innocent. They said the investigation was tainted by racism and corruption and released a copy of grand jury testimony in which the chief investigator said witness descriptions of the suspects were "not even close

to Artis and Carter."

"It's a sad day when after all these years officials in the state of New Jersey cannot say, 'We made a horrendous mistake,'" said lawyer Lewis Steel.

And executive producer Rudy Langlais noted the movie, using voiceovers from Carter's autobiography, explores Carter's darker side.

"We acknowledge in his voice that his childhood had produced a very rough, angry, hateful man that was later to undergo a transformation," Langlais said. He added, "That does not mean that Rubin Carter committed murder."

Carter, who lives in Toronto, was on a speaking tour and unavailable for comment, a spokeswoman said.

A federal judge freed Carter in 1985, ruling that the prosecutors improperly presented an argument that Carter was out for racial revenge in the killings. Prosecutors decided not to retry him after the decision was upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court.

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