

Lead

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While many classes at the University tend to rely on textbooks and lectures to instill knowledge, L.E.A.D. classes take students through a series of fun activities. In these classes, students participate in exercises such as obstacle courses, timed missions and relay races to learn how to become better leaders.

"There is no time to plan," said Heapes, the director of aquatics with Physical Activity and Recreation Services. "They have to solve the problems as they go along."

Annalee McBee, a senior psychol-

ogy major, said much of what she will take away from this class applies to her personal everyday life as well as to her work as a kayak instructor for the EMU Outdoor Program.

"It has made me more aware of the ways you can approach people to be less confrontational," she said.

Brandon Moran, a junior business major, sat with three other classmates Tuesday, working with 20 plastic drinking straws and three feet of blue masking tape to devise a protective package for an egg, which would then be tested in an egg-drop contest.

Moran said he would recommend that everyone take the class because participants become better people

through the emotional and physical challenges they face, and their experiences will be beneficial in their future careers.

"It is learning to lead," Moran said. "It is learning to follow."

Moran said through the class he has learned to be less selfish and to "let other people run the show."

Heapes said when she came up with the idea for a leadership class more than a year ago, she did so with the intention of giving students a way to learn from both themselves and others.

Some students who have taken the L.E.A.D. classes have gone on to develop their own leadership initiatives

and workshops that they bring back to share with future classes, Heapes said.

Freshman Nicole Steiner took the Action Leadership class this term and the Leadership for Women class winter term. She said she enjoyed Action Leadership because it allows men and women to converse with each other while confronting obstacles.

"Not one person leads this class — not even the facilitators," Steiner said. "We learned different ways to do things instead of the conventional ways to do things. I wish everything was taught this way, because it incorporates more knowledge than just

one person's opinion."

Nathan Nicholson, a sophomore biology major, said the class members didn't know each other well at the beginning of the term, but as time moved on they learned to work together as a cohesive group. He said while some of the class members were quiet, they were forced to step outside their boundaries by interacting with other students.

"I have learned a lot about group dynamics and how to bring out the strengths and weaknesses of each individual in a group," Nicholson said. "It changed my perspective of the range of ways in which a leader can go about getting [his or her] job done."

Autzen

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scheme every five yards will continue with the new turf.

Although Autzen is the first collegiate facility in the nation to install the turf, the NFL's Atlanta Falcons use it in their training facility.

After the 2001-02 season, the turf will be removed and stored during construction of the seating expansion. Because of this, only yard lines, end lines and side lines will be inlaid on the turf before the upcoming season. After the expansion is completed in 2002, all markings will be permanently installed on the turf.

Norton said that although work on the turf is finished, there is still additional work to be done on the stadium. He said this involves site infrastructure, including placement of water, gas, irrigation, sewage and communication lines in a ring around the stadium.

Steve McBride, the assistant athletic director for internal operations, said the department paid Hunt/Wildish a fixed contract, so the early completion will not reduce the cost.

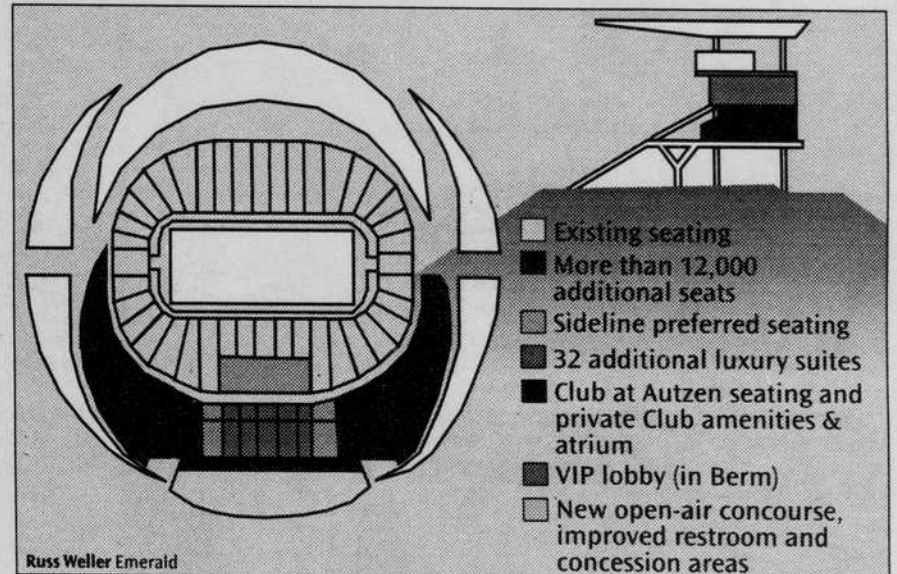
"They didn't save us any money, anyway," he said.

Dave Williford, the assistant athletic director for media services, said the next major project will be moving the scoreboard. Workers will move the board as one piece back 30 feet and raise it 30 feet, he said.

He added that it will be a tough job for workers, but it's necessary to accommodate the addition of 12,000 new seats after the season, and spectators will see the difference.

"It won't be something that people won't notice," he said.

Williford added that all work scheduled to be done on the stadium will be completed before the start of the season Sept. 1 when the Ducks play the University of Wisconsin.



Russ Weller Emerald

Summer

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"Because of the designation, there are some roads that are now closed to vehicles," said Mark Sherbourne, a supervisor with the BLM's Burns office.

Camping is permitted anywhere in the wilderness area, but there are four designated campgrounds for use: Kiger Gorge, the East Rim and two at the Wildhorse overlooks. The lower portion of the Steens Mountain Loop Road opened May 25. Visitors can check in for current conditions at the Burns BLM office

before visiting the area.

The Coast

Fifty miles of dunes mark the distance between Florence and Coos Bay on the Oregon Coast. The wide stretch is one of the reasons visitors come to see the dunes and why hiking them is difficult.

"If you try to walk, you'll sink into sand up to your knees," said Dan Gilman, who owns and operates Adventure Oregon, LTD. "People rent ATVs to go fast, have fun and have the ability to get all over the dunes."

Any person who rents an ATV must be 16 years or older and must wear a helmet and protective

clothing.

Crater Lake

The deep blue color of Crater Lake is the trademark of this national park established in 1902 and located in southern Oregon, an hour's drive from Klamath Falls. A perennial favorite of recreation enthusiasts, the lake offers a variety of outdoor activities including hiking, camping and bicycling the winding asphalt road around the lake's rim.

According to the National Park Service's recorded visitor information line, facilities at Crater Lake are open seven days a week. Boat tours to Wizard Island in the middle of

the lake start June 27. Campers can get free permits and more information at the Rim Visitor Center.

The Gorge and the Stars

Beginning stargazers, even those with minimal experience, can get a lesson in astronomy by attending the Oregon Star Party — an annual event held each August in the Ochoco Mountains near Prineville. "At a place like Indian Springs, it's possible to even see constellations like the Andromeda Galaxy with the bare eye," said Doug Huston, a member of the Rose City Astronomers, a sponsor of the event.

At the other end of Oregon, the topography of the Columbia River

Gorge provides an absolutely perfect setting for windsurfing. Hood River has become the place to go if you are into the sport, said Genevieve Scholl with the Hood River Chamber of Commerce.

"The conditions here are world-class," Scholl said.

In recent years, this sport has taken a new twist with surfers using kites instead of sails to pull their boards.

"The kites pull them into the air," she said. "Some of these guys catch up to 50 feet of wind at one time."

If you are into watching and not into doing, the Gorge Windfest will be held June 29-July 1.

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