

# Oregon Daily Emerald

An independent newspaper



## Room for improvement

The women's track and field team had a down year, but is optimistic for next season. **PAGE 9A**

## We've only just begun

Dave Hubin and John Moseley take a look at where the UO's been and where it's going. **PAGE 3A**

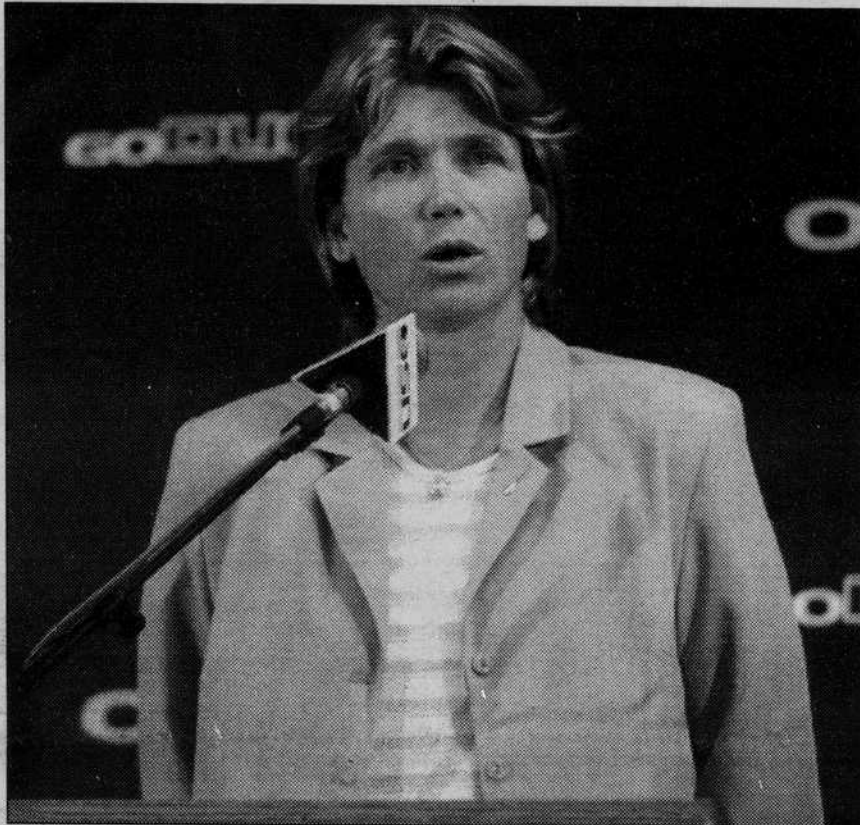
WEATHER  
TODAY



MOSTLY CLOUDY  
high 70, low 45

SINCE 1900 UNIVERSITY OF OREGON EUGENE, OREGON

## Former Duck heads down 'Pac-10 highway'



R. Ashley Smith Emerald

Bev Smith was enthusiastic in a Thursday press conference that announced her as the new coach.

Canadian coach Bev Smith is 'excited and thrilled' to head women's basketball at her alma mater

By Jeff Smith  
Oregon Daily Emerald

After a spring filled with a resignation and an in-depth investigation, the Oregon women's basketball team has finally added a new head coach to its equation.

Bev Smith, a 41-year-old former Duck star from 1978 to 1982, was announced Thursday as the new coach by Athletic Director Bill Moos in a press conference at the Casanova Center.

"I turn my back on this program for a couple minutes, and everything breaks loose around here," said Smith, who becomes the fifth head coach in the program's 28-year history. "It's great to be back. I've tried to temper my excitement and enthusiasm for the last month and a half, because I didn't want to let it go until I was down here and able to shake Bill Moos' hand.

"And I've done that, so it's all happening right now to me."

Smith signed a three-year contract with a base salary of \$105,000 per year, although with incentives and other contracts, it could reach \$182,500 annually. She will receive a combined \$60,000 per year from the Oregon Sports Network for radio and television deals and from Nike for shoe and apparel agreements.

The Salmon Arm, British Columbia, native has no Division I collegiate head coaching experience, but she has been the Canadian National Team's coach since 1997.

Smith will take over a program that has been to eight straight NCAA tournaments under former head coach Jody Runge, who resigned April 30, but Smith believes that there won't be any added pressure from the high expectations.

"I don't think anyone can put as much pressure on winning as I will on myself," said Smith, who announced that she will retain Oregon assistant coach Dan Muscatell and make him an integral part of her staff.

As for the players, junior forward Alyssa Fredrick said the common mood among the team members is relief now that it's all over with. Smith met with team members Fredrick, Kourtney Shreve, Jamie Craighead, Alissa Edwards and Katy Polansky Thursday morning and hopes to contact the rest of the team while she remains in town until Monday.

"She seemed pretty excited about the job," Fredrick said. "It's a sigh of relief that it's over. I think she's going to be interested in knowing us as people and not just as a person with a number and a name on our back."

Although the Runge situation will be hard for many to forget, Smith said the key will be to respect the players' feelings toward it and try to provide a new and "fun" atmosphere in which to build a future.

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## Summer will slow services

During the summer, many campus services will cut back their hours to adjust to the decrease in business

By Lisa Toth  
Oregon Daily Emerald

For those students who want to roll out of bed on their summer Saturday afternoons and grab a cup of coffee, scale the rock-climbing wall or check out a library book, think again. Many campus services, including the University Health Center and the EMU, will be open less as an adjustment to the decrease in business once the school year ends.

The University Health Center will not be open over summer weekends. As a result, when students call during those times to contact a health care professional for advice, they will be transferred to a representative at the Harbor View Medical Center in Seattle, Wash.

Bob Petit, an administrator with the health center, estimated that about 3,000 students take advantage of the services the health center offers over the summer, as opposed to more than 12,000 who use the center during the academic year.

"It is a different flow," Petit said. "The student body we are serving is much smaller."

The health center will close when the summer term ends Sept. 7 and will reopen when fall term begins Sept. 18.

The Student Recreation Center's hours will also change for the summer. Drew Gilliland, the assistant director of Physical Activity and Recreation Services, said the recreation center usually sees a 60 percent drop in the number of students using its services.

"There's not much wait to get on a piece

of equipment during the summer," Gilliland said.

For students who are not taking classes but are enrolled in the University, or for students who have just graduated, there is a \$25 summer rate to use the recreation center. Gilliland said PARS is hoping to sell about 1,000 passes. While there will be no intramural activities offered, physical education classes will still be available during the summer term. Gilliland recommended registering early for popular classes such as rock-climbing and yoga.

He said there will be more open pool hours for lap swimming and open recreation swim, and the student tennis center will also remain open during the summer.

The EMU food services during summer will also be limited in terms of variety, hours and days of operation. All food services will be closed June 16 and 17, and the Cyber Café and the Marketplace will be closed for the summer. The EMU building will be closed on weekends.

EMU Food Service Director John Costello said use of EMU food services is about 65 percent slower in the summer than during the school year. He added that there is also a proportionate decrease in the number of employees who staff the food services.

While the EMU food services lose money during the summer, Costello said, they also have an obligation to provide services to students and faculty who are still on campus.

EMU Director Dusty Miller said the EMU will be busy during IntroDUCKtion sessions this summer.

"We try to show for those students and parents who are visiting the University the services and programs that they can choose from or that are here to help them,"

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## UO to work on labor rights via research, cooperation

Despite the University not being a member of labor monitoring organizations, it will continue to address the issue of workers' rights

By Andrew Adams  
Oregon Daily Emerald

Research and education are how the University will likely confront the issue of labor abuse in coming years, according to leaders of the administration, faculty and student activists.

After more than a year of occasionally raucous debate between students and administrators that included an encampment by student activists on the lawn of Johnson Hall and a mandate by the State Board of Higher Education that effectively ended the issue, those behind labor monitoring say they are still committed to ensuring the University's role in the global labor debate.

"What I concluded after the study of this issue is ... we need to embed our concern about human rights into our curriculum," said Professor David Frank, director of the Honors College and the chairman of the University Senate ad hoc committee that developed the University's Licensee Code of Conduct and recommended joining the Worker Rights Consortium.

The University had been negotiating for membership into the WRC and had become a member of the Fair Labor Association, a labor monitoring group with industry representatives on its board, after several weeks of demonstrations by students. In February of this year, however,

the State Board of Higher Education quietly passed a state policy that would make it illegal for universities to do business in a politically partial fashion. The policy effectively ended any debate on the University becoming a member of a labor monitoring group.

Frank said that because of the policy, he envisions a center to study human rights in a global perspective. This center would bring together elements from various academic departments in a fashion similar to the University's Center on Diversity and Community, which should become a fixture on campus in a few years and coincidentally also came about because of a sit-in at Johnson Hall.

The University administration has already pledged \$100,000 towards CODAC, and the student government also gave \$200,000 from its overrealized fund to the project. Frank said he hopes the University will make the same kind of pledge of support toward a center on human rights.

Dave Hubin, University executive assistant president, said the idea of a center is the right kind of approach for the University in handling such issues as labor monitoring.

"I know that there's administrative support for that," he said. "To study a crucial issue like that is exactly what the University should do."

However, when asked about funding the center, he said it was far too early to speak in terms of how much and when. He said the administration has engaged in only the most preliminary of talks about a center for

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