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| High: 58<br>Low: 38<br>Precip: 80%                                               | High: 52<br>Low: 36<br>Precip: 80%                                                | High: 57<br>Low: 37<br>Precip: 30%                                                |

## IN BRIEF

### House passes jobless benefits extension bill

SALEM — Unemployment benefits would be extended for out-of-work Oregonians under a bill the Oregon House passed unanimously Monday.

The measure would provide six-and-a-half weeks of benefits to an estimated 23,300 workers who exhausted their benefits on or after Dec. 4.

"We need to keep the families afloat," said Rep. Donna Nelson, a McMinnville Republican who sponsored the bill.

House passage of the benefits extension came as state officials announced that Oregon's jobless rate hit its lowest point since 2001, falling to 6.2 percent in March.

Still, House Speaker Karen Minnis, R-Wood Village said the bill was important for returning Oregon National Guard troops who can't find work.

The cost of the benefits extension would be \$28 million.

— The Associated Press

## Playboy: Presence of tryouts yields contrasting reactions

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women are the only sexually desirable women," Erskine said.

She added that any time women view themselves as objects, it sends out the wrong message.

"When they're willing to be photographed as things you can buy, this is one of the biggest things that contribute to assault and rape," she said.

Hennessey said the students may have the opportunity to model for Playboy in the future and that may be a springboard for bigger things. Cynthia Kaye, make-up, hair and wardrobe artist and former Playboy Playmate, said even if they don't pursue a career, it gives students a day they will never forget.

"They want to be here; they want to be beautiful," Kaye said. "They want that movie-star-for-a-day kind of feeling."

Reactions from University students were mixed when asked about the Playboy shoot.

"I think it's their choice. It doesn't affect me," senior Katy Shameklis said.

She added that it may have appealed to her more as a freshman but now that she is older, she said she wouldn't pose.

"For one, it could affect your future and work against you," Shameklis said.

Senior Natalie Reygers said she heard about the interviews on the radio.

"It bothers me that they advertise the way they do," she said. "They

make it seem cool."

"It puts too much emphasis on your body image," she added. "There's more to women than big boobs and their body."

Sophomore Cameron Patterson said he didn't mind.

"It's cool," Patterson said. He acknowledged it would be "weird" to see members of his family posing in Playboy.

"I think it's very perverse," junior Mari Mizobe said. "It surprises me that students in higher education go and model for these things," she added.

The last time Playboy put out a Pacific edition was November 1999. After the distribution, three University women received phone threats and sexually explicit calls. Police traced the phone calls to a Middletown, N.Y., man's residence and arrested him. The man was on probation for threatening to rape and kill two women.

Hennessey said students have the option of using a different name.

"If women are not comfortable, they can use a stage name," she said.

Drew said she isn't afraid of having someone unwanted pursuing her. She said this is simply a chance to have some fun.

"Even if it doesn't go far with this, you can look back and go 'ha ha, in college I tried out for Playboy,'" she said. "Everyone has their fun, crazy stories in college."

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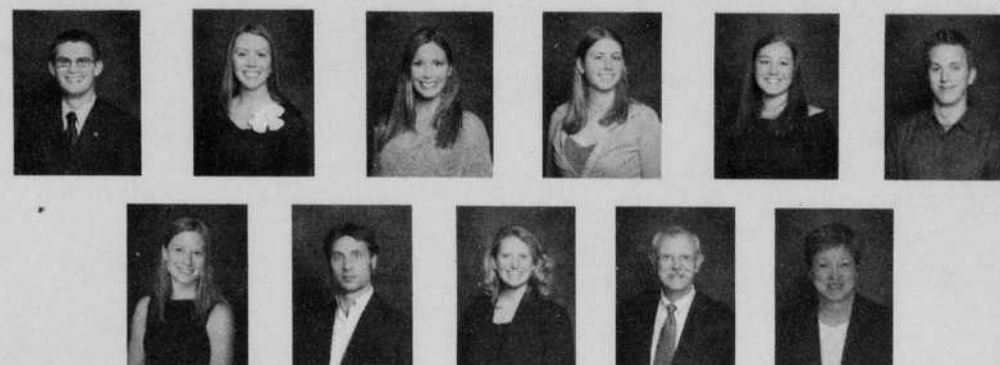
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## Arrest: Illegal abuse poses health threat

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The charge for possessing another person's amphetamine prescription carries the same charge as possessing methamphetamine. It is a class C felony.

Aside from potential felony charges for illegally using drugs like Adderall, there are also substantial health risks. So substantial, that on Feb. 9, Health Canada announced on its official Web site that it was withdrawing the drug from the Canadian market in light of information "concerning the association of sudden deaths, heart-related deaths, and strokes in children and adults taking the usual recommended doses of Adderall and Adderall XR."

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