

Tennis: Track and courts open this winter

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department and PARS paid the remaining cost.

PARS was able to use money left over from a \$10 million bond referendum passed by students, initially earmarked to remodel the recreation center. Students pay \$15.25 each term for the recreation center bond.

The new courts will meet Division I standards. Varsity tennis athletes will share the courts with Club sports, an arrangement that excites Club Sports Director Sandy Vaughn.

"We're assuming that more courts on campus will be open to our use," she said. "This is helping us accomplish a very long-running goal."

Students will be able to reserve

court time, Munroe said.

"We feel strongly that part of our mission is to accommodate drop-in recreation," he said. "We purposely put unscheduled time during prime-time."

A 400-meter track will encircle the tennis courts. Munroe said the new track is an improvement on the old warm-up track used by track and field athletes.

Housing collaborated with the athletic department and PARS to find the ideal location for the new courts.

The group agreed to build on the open space immediately south of Hayward Field. Previously, the location consisted of several grass fields and a warm-up track used by track

and field athletes.

Hayward Field is being considered as a prospective host site for the 2008 U.S. Olympic Trials, and Munroe hopes the new warm-up track will increase the quality of Hayward in the eyes of the selection committee.

"The early indication was they liked this new development," he said.

New lighting will allow students to use the track during open hours.

Depending on the weather, the tennis courts and track will be open for limited use this winter. The addition of two new grass fields will not be ready for use until late spring.

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"It's a hard issue because I'm mixed. Part of me wouldn't be here if it wasn't for Columbus," she said. "It's just a great way for people to come together and a great reason to come together."

Other people came to the events, sponsored by NASU, the Multicultural Center and the Wayne Morse Center for Law and Politics, to support wiping

Columbus Day from the calendar.

"We're still moving to get that taken off the calendar completely and have Indigenous Solidarity Day replace it," said Snake Harrington, another NASU co-director.

Harrington, a junior studying environmental science, said he wants to change the holiday to one that has meaning to native people.

Multimedia design major Chris Birke — who didn't realize it was

Columbus Day until he passed an informational table, where he was given a red bandana — likened celebrating Columbus Day to celebrating a "Holocaust Day."

"I think they have a perfectly legitimate cause that has come to light due to advances in public education," he said.

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IN BRIEF

Intel engineer speaks about chemical disposal

Intel Co. safety and environmental engineer Anisha Ladha will discuss Intel's journey toward sustainability and corporate social responsibility tonight at 6 p.m. in 132 Lillis.

Ladha has been at Intel for four

years and her work involves developing systems to dispose of the company's waste chemicals.

During her lecture, she will discuss lessons learned and programs instituted at the company. Intel has experienced financial and operational growth during its drive to become more sustainable.

The event is sponsored by the Sustainable Business Group, a stu-

dent-run club in the Lundquist College of Business that hosts public lectures on a regular basis. The group is also involved with Eugene Mayor Kitty Piercy's Sustainable Business Initiative and is currently looking for new members to take on leadership roles.

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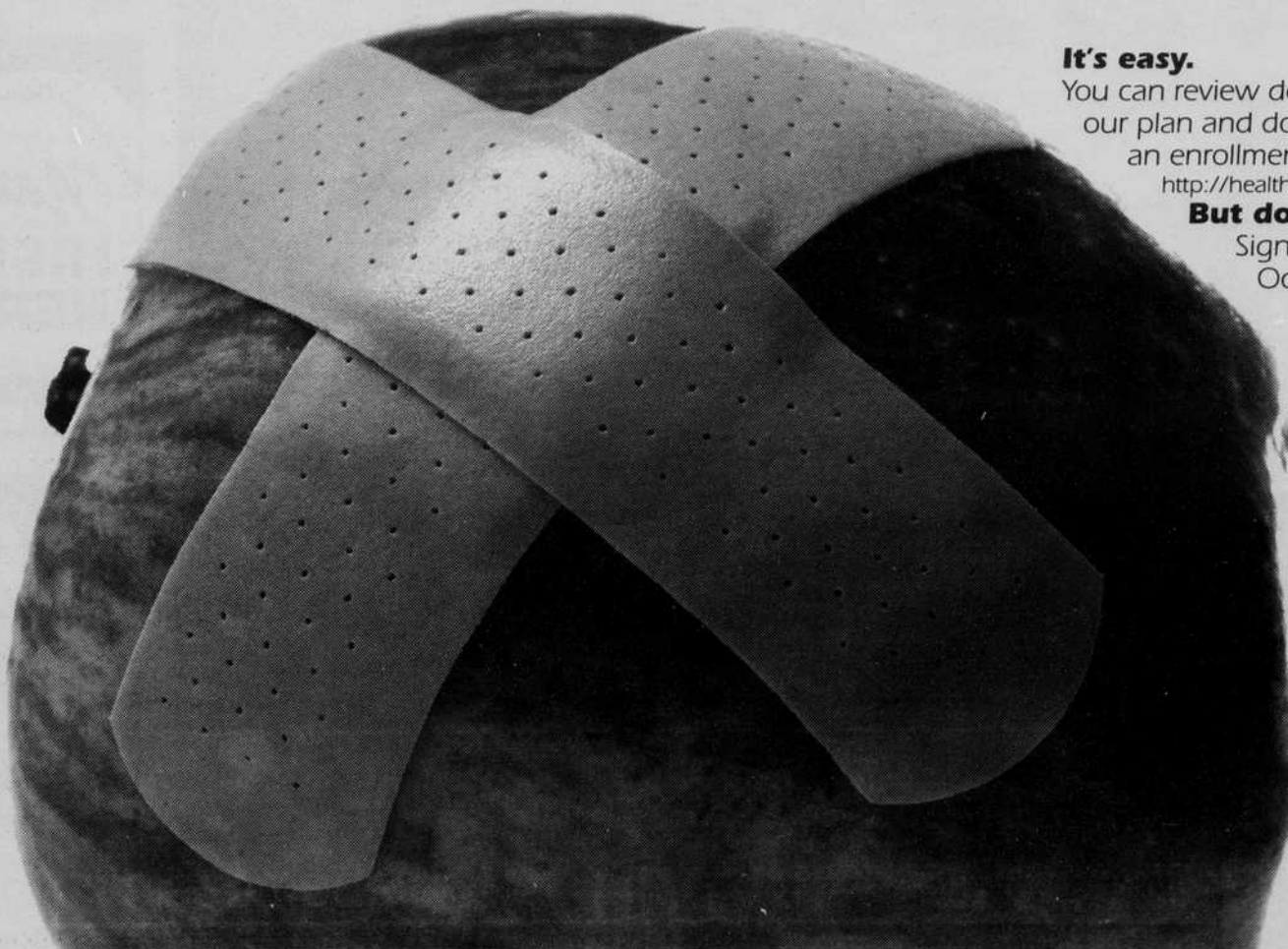
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