

Sports: From flag football to volleyball, the fall program has just begun

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to a roster sheet (available at 102 Esslinger). One player from each team acts as the manager, serving as a liaison between the team and the Rec. Sports Office, and attending the required preseason managers meeting. The first meeting, for flag football, is Oct. 3.

There is a flat fee per team, usually

about \$45 split between players. Three-on-three basketball only costs \$15 per team.

For many new students who find it hard to scrounge up enough players to field a team, there is a free agent listing for each sport available in 102 Esslinger.

Brent Harrison, director of recreational sports, said the best way to en-

sure free agents get on a team is for them to go to the managers meeting for the sport.

Each sport is divided into men's, women's and coed. Within each league there are three divisions based on skill and competitiveness.

Division I is the most competitive and is the highest level of play available before college varsity and club

sports. Division III is for players with little skill or knowledge about the sport. The most popular is Division II because it provides an equal mix between competitiveness and recreation, Harrison said.

"The most fun (league) is coed, because it's laid back," senior Daniel Clark said. He was a member of last year's Division I championship flag

football team.

During the winter, players can participate in five-on-five basketball, volleyball and floor hockey. Spring brings softball, soccer, Ultimate Frisbee and four-on-four volleyball.

If you are interested, go for it, insists Clark. "It's a lot of fun," he said. "You get to hang out with your friends and compete."

13th: Avenue is a slice of University history

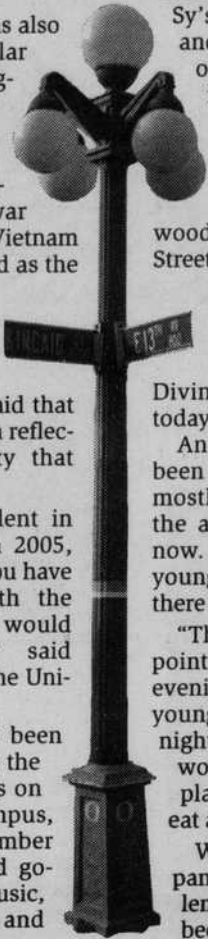
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Thirteenth Avenue has also proven to be a popular venue for students staging protests, and since the partial closure of the street, there have been numerous demonstrations and anti-war gatherings. During the Vietnam War, 13th Avenue served as the staging area for many such protests.

Jim Williams, manager of the University of Oregon Bookstore, said that ultimately, the street is a reflection of the community that uses it.

"If you were a student in 1965 and a student in 2005, you would notice that you have more in common with the street now than you would have in the '60s," said Williams, a student at the University in 1965.

Although there have been few physical changes to the outside of the buildings on 13th Avenue near campus, there have been a number of businesses coming and going, such as Face the Music, Sunshop Electronics and



Taco Bell. Yet many businesses, like Sy's Pizza, Taylor's Bar & Grille and the US Bank branch, have operated in the same location for decades.

David Andersen, the general manager at the Glenwood Café, came to campus in 1972. He said that the Glenwood, which sits nearby on Alder Street, is one of the structures completely original to the 13th Avenue area. The building was formerly a physician's home and became Aunt Lucy Divine's, the forerunner of today's Glenwood.

Andersen said there has always been a steady stream of people, mostly students, moving through the area, but things are different now. There were more transient young people in the 1970s than there are now, he said.

"The Glenwood Café was at one point open 24 hours, and in the evenings, one could find many young people here spending the night," he said. "Many students would come in looking for a place to stay for the night, and eat and drink with their friends."

Williams said that much of the pan handling, which was a problem in the 1980s and 1990s, has been cleaned up now.

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