



Rita Furnanz, left, and Beth Peters

Photo by Paula Burns

Offers new services

Chiropractor moves office

Dr. Mark Mullins, a Sandy chiropractor, is moving his practice to the Cedar Plaza Professional Building. He will move into his remodeled office on Nov. 4.

Mullins, a native of North Bend, studied physiotherapy at the University of Oklahoma for four years, then transferred to Western States Chiropractic College in Portland, of which he is a graduate.

He is currently enrolled in a post-graduate course in orthopedics, and is scheduled to complete the 300 hours necessary for certification in January.

He then plans to take additional written and oral exams to earn the title of Diplomate of the American Board of Chiropractic Orthopedists.

Orthopedics — the study of the relationship between muscles, joints and bones — and X-ray are two areas of specialty for chiropractors, Mullins explained.

The traditional chiropractic office treats medical problems through the manipulation of the spine, and often peripheral problems can be traced to the spine, he said.

In addition, Mullins said his practice includes treatment of musculoskeletal injuries and rehabilitation, with sports injuries an area of emphasis.

Sports medicine can be different in that an athlete may hope to return to pre-injury status, while other rehabilitation may include recognizing future limitations.

Mullins can also cast simple, uncomplicated fractures. His new office will include an X-ray machine and a darkroom.

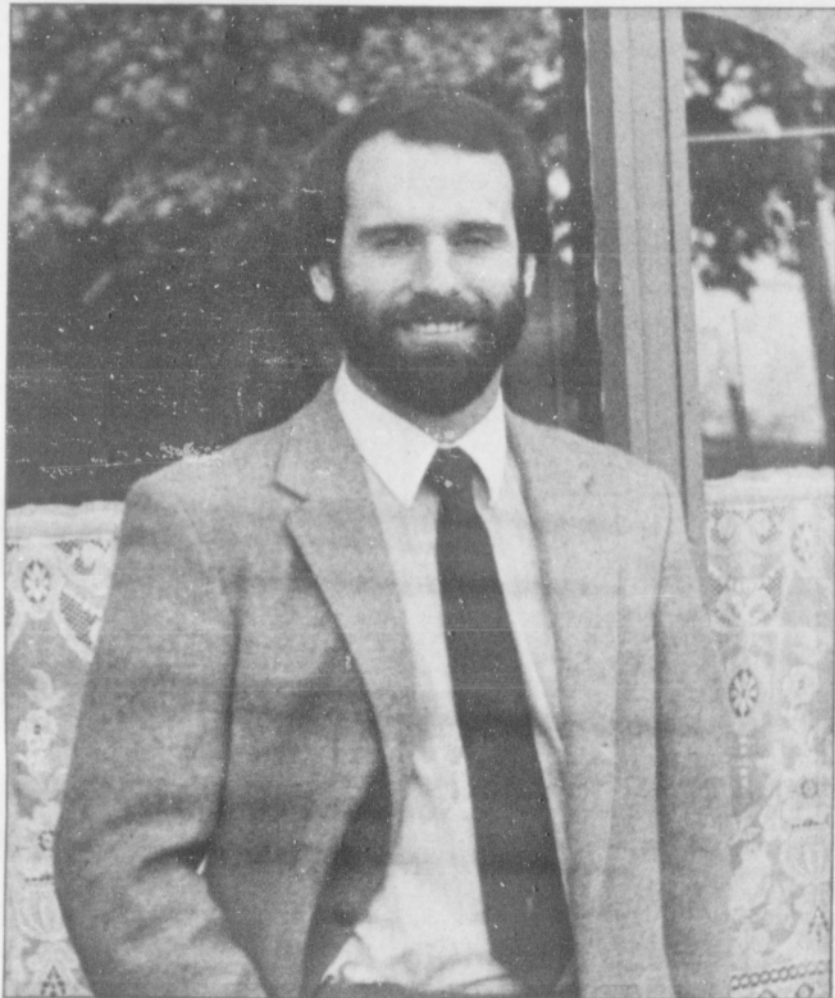
The X-ray machine is "state of the art," Mullins said, with good diagnostic quality but low doses of radiation.

Mullins is a member of the

American Chiropractic Association and the American College of Sports Medicine.

An open house will be held at the

Mullins Chiropractic and Rehabilitation Center on Friday, Nov. 22 from 5 to 8 p.m. The office is located at 39400 Pioneer Blvd., suite 5.



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Guard private completes basic

Army National Guard Private Kevin E. Yeamans, son of Gary L. Yeamans of Eagle Creek, has completed basic training at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

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Skiing enthusiasts write specifically about Mt. Hood

by PAULA BURNS

"The Portland Skier's Edge," a unique book for Portland and surrounding areas, was introduced in about 50 book stores and ski shops this month.

Rita Furnanz and Beth Peters, authors, said they hibernated and did a lot of writing on many weekends at Furnanz's recreational home in Brightwood. They started writing last April, and the book, which is sponsored by Mt. Hood Recreation Association, was finished in October.

Furnanz and Peters combined their compulsive love of skiing and professional backgrounds to develop and produce the manuscript. Peters has been skiing about 20 years. She is a ski instructor and former manager of Rampage Sports in Portland.

Furnanz has skied about seven years. Her interest in skiing and sharing the skiing experience has been enhanced by two years as a sales representative of Mt. Hood Meadows Ski Resort, a position she no longer holds. Her two teen-age boys and husband skied about 70 times with her last season.

Peters said she came up with the idea to write the book while attending a Ski Industries of America trade show last year. "I read a report compiled by Ski Industries of America," she said. The report stressed that sufficient information was not readily available for skiers, especially new ones.

"There's a lot of things people need to find out about that isn't easily found in one place," Peters said.

"Especially a new skier. They don't even know what questions to ask," Furnanz added. "We wanted to

eliminate some of those hassles for them."

In addition to providing information to increase safety and fun for skiers, "The Portland Skier's Edge" is an easy reference guide to who's who, what's what and where it's at in local skiing. It also contains about 200 coupons, valued at over \$2,000.

"We don't think people need to be athletes to ski. They need a positive attitude, to dress right and have proper equipment. And the book tells them how to do it," Peters said.

Both women said they plan to write a similar book again next year to update people. "We really like skiing, and we want other people to like it as much," Furnanz said. A paragraph in the introduction section of "The

Portland Skier's Edge" probably best describes Furnanz's and Peters' love for Mt. Hood.

It reads: "We love this mountain. All who live within his sight feel his presence. Those who play in his yard feel an emotional force touching their souls. For us there is a specific time when it is always felt. At some point in our return to the city, we see his image in the rear view mirror. Our hearts swell with appreciation for all the mountain has given us. We feel his reluctance to let us go and we are hesitant to leave. Perhaps it is his volcanic origin which gives him such a powerful force. We would like to share Mt. Hood with you for his joys are great. But, you must promise to treat him well."

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Nancy Aamondt
4-H Parent

"My husband David, our two children, Mathew and Robin, and I are all involved in 4-H here in Canby. If the transient room tax can help pay the expenses of our fair, then that's good for 4-H as well."



Dr. John Hakanson

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