

AD rich off student tickets

By SCOTT SPITTAL
Of the Emerald

The University Athletic Department has already made a profit of approximately \$24,000 more than its original anticipation of student support for its athletic program.

The largess could run as high as \$32,000 before the end of this term.

The Athletic Department (AD) originally budgeted \$230,000 to be realized from student support during this school year. The AD is guaranteed \$150,000 from direct ASUO subsidy. The rest is made up of student ticket revenue.

Student ticket revenue has already reached the \$105,000 mark—with the promise of more to come from the next three home football games, all expected to be sellouts. The AD is not restricted from over-realizing its budgeted student figure.

Part of the over-realization from what AD Assistant Director Bill Landers called a "no-risk" policy which involves making purchases of a basketball ticket contingent on buying a football season ticket.

Combination ticket sales during fall registration produced \$92,000—an amount \$12,000 over the ticket revenue needed to meet the student contribution figure. In addition, the AD sold 608 football-only student season tickets, along with the 4,000 allotted combination tickets, resulting in an \$18,000 profit before the start of classes.

The AD garnered an estimated \$6200 from sales of 1400 individual student football tickets in each of the first three home games.

Barring rain, the AD stands a good chance of selling out the next three games because of intersectional rivalries with Washington and Oregon State and the drawing power of UCLA's nationally-ranked team. It may

make up to \$8400 more on sales for the games.

Landers said the combination ticket policy was adopted to give the AD financial security.

"It's always to your advantage to sell the season ticket. Ronnie Lee could break his leg, or we could be rained out of a couple of football games and lose a substantial amount of revenue," he said.

"You always try to sell the season ticket to preclude disasters along the way."

Landers indicated that the AD was almost certain of selling out the allotted 4000 student basketball season tickets during fall registration because of interest generated by Dick Harter's Ducks. "We tagged along on the interest in basketball to sell football."

Landers said some of the profit would be used for the AD's new program of furnishing Duck basketball games to the dorms free of charge. Landers estimated the cost of line rental and equipment for televised games in the vicinity of \$4500.

The AD policy of selling combination tickets was adopted despite an ASUO proposal to sell football and basketball separately last spring in a deal worked out between the AD, the

ASUO, and the University administration.

ASUO president Greg Leo went into bargaining with the intent of changing the method of student support of the AD.

Last school year the students gave the AD \$135,000 in incidental fee subsidy and had guaranteed to make up the difference between AD's \$80,000 budgeted figure for student ticket sales and the actual revenue realized by student ticket sales. Last year, the sales fell \$22,000 off the mark and the ASUO was obligated under contract to pay that amount to the AD.

In return for raising the ASUO subsidy to \$150,000, Leo managed to shake free both the \$22,000 debt and the student obligation to pay for under-realized ticket sales this year.

University Vice-president Ray Hawk agreed to the change in contracts, but specified that the AD would get its expressed wish of selling football and basketball tickets in combination at fall registration.

Leo had wanted to sell the basketball season tickets separately in November. Leo said, "We figured there would be a great demand for basketball tickets, so we wanted to sell them alone."

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Incidental fee subsidy.....	\$150,000
Combination ticket revenue (4000 tickets at \$23 each).....	\$92,000
Football season tickets (608 at \$10).....	\$6,080
Estimated student attendance above season tickets (first three home games, estimated by Odell Wood, AD, at 3,300 total for three games at \$2).....	\$6,600
Estimated student attendance above season tickets (last three home games estimated by reporter at 4,176 for three games at \$2).....	\$8,352
TOTAL student revenue (not counting minor sports admission).....	\$263,032
AD student revenue goal.....	\$230,000
Amount over projected goal.....	\$33,032

ACLU sponsors impeachment panel

By RICK WORTHINGTON
Of the Emerald

The issue of impeachment of President Nixon was the subject of a Thursday night panel discussion sponsored by the Lane County Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The keynote speaker at the meeting held at the Wesley Center, was former Senator Wayne Morse, who was introduced by former Congressman Charles Porter. The panel was moderated by Bob Peters, chairman of the local ACLU chapter. The other participants were Frank Barry, professor of law at the University, James Klonoski, professor of political science, and Doug McCool and Les Swanson, local attorneys and ACLU members.

Peters opened the discussion by reporting that the national board of the ACLU went on record in favor of impeachment proceedings against President Nixon on October 4 of this year, which he described as a "unique and unusual step." The Lane County chapter concurred with the national board's policy shortly thereafter.

The ACLU position alleges six impeachable offenses by President Nixon. These include conspiracy to deprive citizens of their civil rights in connection with the "Houston plan" for political surveillance; usurpation of war-making powers in the bombing of neutral Cambodia; the establishment of the "plumbers group" which committed burglaries, espionage, and perjury; attempting to influence the decisions of federal Judge Matt Byrne in the Ellsberg trial by offering him the directorship of the FBI; attempting to cover up the Watergate affair, and using the federal agencies such as the FBI and CIA for illegal political surveillance.

The ACLU charges make no mention of the firings of special prosecutor Archibald Cox, Attorney General Elliot Richardson, and Deputy Attorney General William French Smith over the weekend.

Morse noted that his long-held opinion that Nixon should be impeached for his conduct of the Indochina War is now complemented by Nixon's acts in domestic affairs, which he likened to the executive usurpation of powers in Weimar Germany which ultimately led to Hitler's ascent.

Barry termed impeachment "an extraordinary remedy" which should be followed with great prudence. He recommended that the House and Senate assure the Republican party "the benefit of their victory at the polls" if Nixon is removed from office in order to avoid using impeachment as a political remedy.

Swanson dealt at length with the events of last weekend, saying that Nixon's reversal on the issue of turning over tape recordings in compliance with a court order was an act of expedience. "That's the only principle he holds. When he knows he is going to lose, he does what is expedient."

Swanson said that even if the tapes produce no incriminating evidence against Nixon, he should be impeached for firing Cox. He claimed "Nixon broke a compact with the American people by firing Cox," and said his acts precluded the pursuit of other evidence which Cox wanted.

Klonoski repeated his earlier call for Nixon to resign, adding that he thought this unlikely because Nixon feels he has "a place in history." Klonoski claimed that "In every developed democracy in the world it (a vote of no confidence and resignation) would have happened months ago."

He was particularly critical of Congressman John Dellenback's "very weak reaction" to the events of last weekend, urging Dellenback to "take the position of a statesman" and "to rid us of this man Richard Nixon."

McCool was the only panelist opposed to the initiation of impeachment proceedings. Speaking as a member of the ACLU, he said that "We should adapt the position that a man is innocent until proven guilty. We ought not to be overcome by rhetoric."

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