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Wanted: **ATHLETIC DIRECTOR**, must be willing to work with diverse groups, balance an already overdrawn budget, increase revenue, steer clear of scandal, soothe 17 coaches in 20 sports and keep everyone (alumni, coaches, staff, students and especially administrators) happy. Apply at the University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon.

Oregon is in the market for some athletic administrators.

Last week John Caine, Julie Carson and Ed Swartz bowed out to take other jobs or just to pick up their checks.

This week, the search for a new athletic department hierarchy will begin in earnest.

The 12-member committee that has been named to conduct the national search for a new athletic director has quite a job ahead if it hopes to find an athletic director who meets everyone's criteria.

They'll be looking for someone who has a proven record, is adept in public rela-

tions and fund raising and can direct a sports program into national prominence.

What the athletic department would like is another Tom Jernstedt, the former Oregon business manager who is entrenched solidly in the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Who the athletic department will end up with is anyone's guess. But one aspect of the search is clear — whoever they choose will have to be enticed with a healthy salary.

Faced with a \$600,000 budget deficit that threatens to balloon to \$1 million and limited funds, the University needs someone who is a cross between George Allen and Lee Iacocca.

Any other corporation that juggles a \$5 million budget would pay its boss in the \$50,000-60,000 range just to mind the store.

But unless Oregon is willing to offer more than the \$43,000 a year that John Caine received, another Jernstedt isn't what it'll get.

While Caine's salary wasn't exactly slim pickings for the average white collar worker, it has to be put in perspective.

The new director will face a program that has suffered from putting excellence on the field ahead of excellence in the classroom and in society. And in the search for a higher win-loss percentage, the budget was squandered until the situation now has gotten out of hand.

In addition to these stumbling blocks, the new man (or woman) will face the usual pressures from alumni, fans, coaches, students and athletes.

Swartz, now athletic director at the University of Texas-El Paso, is earning \$48,000 a year — \$19,000 more than his Oregon salary.

"You get what you pay for," Swartz told the Eugene Register-Guard. "Any major university is only kidding itself if it thinks it can pay the athletic director the same as the librarian. Not when it's a \$5 million-a-year business."

How accurate. But is the athletic department willing to pay what it takes to bring in a top administrator? In light of the blighted budget and the urgent need to increase the athletic department's respectability, it should be.

**Prep hoop star
decides on OSU**

PORTLAND (AP) — A.C. Green, the most-recruited prep basketball player in Oregon this year, announced Tuesday he will attend Oregon State University.

The 6-foot-8 Green was the dominant player on the Benson High team that won the Oregon Class AAA basketball title in March. He had narrowed his choices to Washington State and Oregon State.

"It was a very tough decision," Green said. "I just really decided last night."

Green said Oregon State coaches have told him he could wind up playing anywhere on the front line for the Beavers.

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