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Athletic Department optimistic over tuition waivers

By Aaron Knox
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The reaction of University Athletic Department coaches and administrators to the State Board of Higher Education's decision to grant tuition waivers for Oregon college athletes has been enthusiastic.

But Athletic Department officials don't expect the football or men's basketball teams to

become instant winners because of it.

"No one can say we expect two more wins in football next year because of the money. It doesn't convert that quickly," said Associate Athletic Director Chris Voelz. "It puts us in a better posture to establish a future instead of always paying for the past," she said.

When the State Board approved a total of \$1 million in student-athlete tuition waivers student for Oregon universities and colleges July 24, it marked the first time the state has provided monetary aid to college athletics. Oregon had been the only state on the West Coast that did not provide any form of financial assistance to its collegiate sports programs.

The University's slice of the pie could be as high as \$350,000. Oregon State could also get that amount, and the state's five other schools will get a much smaller share.

The assistance applies only to

out-of-state tuition, and the Athletic Department was waiting for an interpretation of the ruling on Wednesday.

Financial Director Sandy Walton said that it is still unclear whether the waiver applies to the difference between out-of-state and resident rates or to a complete waiver of tuition for out-of-state athletes.

"We can't do much to plan for next fiscal year until we get clarification on that," Walton said. "If it turns out we can only waive the difference in tuition it will be a lot less" than the \$350,000 maximum, she added.

Previously, all tuition fees had been paid by the Athletic Department out of its own revenue and student incidental fees.

The actual amount of the aid is less important than the message the State Board is sending to its universities and the Pacific 10 Conference, according to several people contacted.

"The most significant is the psychological boost of knowing we have been embraced by the State Board of Higher Education," said Voelz. Assistant track Coach John Gillespie agreed, saying "It's always nice to be appreciated."

"It sends a message to our Pac-10 opposition that we are going to do what is necessary to compete better and recruit better," said volleyball Coach Gerry Gregory.

Although the primary intent of the State Board was to reduce reliance on football and men's basketball to cover the expenses of non-revenue producing sports, the results should be shared by the entire Athletic Department.



John Gillespie

The football and men's basketball programs are the only self-supporting elements of the Athletic Department, which had an accumulated debt of around \$500,000 at the end of the 1985-86 fiscal year. While figures for last year are not yet available, it was a "typical" year according to Walton, and the debt should have increased somewhat.

"You are going to see the minor sports able to hold their own, and football can show a positive cash flow down the road," said Bill Maskell, assistant football coach.

That in turn will help recruiting, according to Maskell. "If you can get the books balanced sooner than anticipated, you can expand facilities and other niceties, and attract a better type individual," he said.

This newfound commitment on the part of the state does not signal the overemphasis on college sports at the University, Voelz said.



Sandy Walton

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a challenge because it is not quite what I expected. I've always been a really shy kind of person and being on stage is really kind of scary for me."

"I feel that the entire cast is just wonderful," she added, "and this play has given me a chance to get closer to Scott. He's a fabulous actor and it's easy to play opposite to him."

Carl Savering, a sophomore theatre arts major, plays both the roles of Per's father and a mayor in the production. His ability to utilize and change his voice to suit the needs of the

two different roles is a performance worth watching in itself.

"I did have problems changing my voice for the different roles," he said. "It took some voice training and lots of practice in the greenroom before each scene because you don't know what your voice sounds like as it's so different from what other people hear."

Savering also felt the voice changes were necessary because it is quite difficult for the audience to distinguish characters from one another without the

distinctions.

"Lucky Per's Journey" will be staged on Friday and Saturday, and again next weekend. All dates feature the children's version of the play, beginning at 11 a.m., while the full-length shows begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the Robinson Theatre box office in Villard Hall. Prices are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12 for the daytime shows; and \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12 for the evening shows. More information can be obtained at 686-4191.

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commentary comes off as little ironies thrown out in a flippant manner.

Gray is a careful observer of human actions and reactions. He talks of his conversations with "Killing Fields" director Roland Joffe, who "burns" Gray with his intensity during their early talks about the film. His description of an Amtrak lounge as a "rolling confessional" and his conversation with a Navy man are nothing short of classic.

Gray also touches on his relationships with his girlfriend, members of the cast and crew, and elaborates on his adven-

tures with Ivan, a South African.

Gray calls Ivan "the devil in my ear." This proves to be very true. Gray and Ivan get stoned on "Thai sticks" and brave the riptides of the coastal water of Thailand.

People who have trouble sitting through hour-and-a-half lectures might find difficulty in listening to one man talk for that long. But this film is well worth the sit.

"Swimming to Cambodia" is showing nightly at the Bijou Theatre, 492 E. 13th Ave. at 7 and 9 p.m.

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