

Oregon Daily Emerald

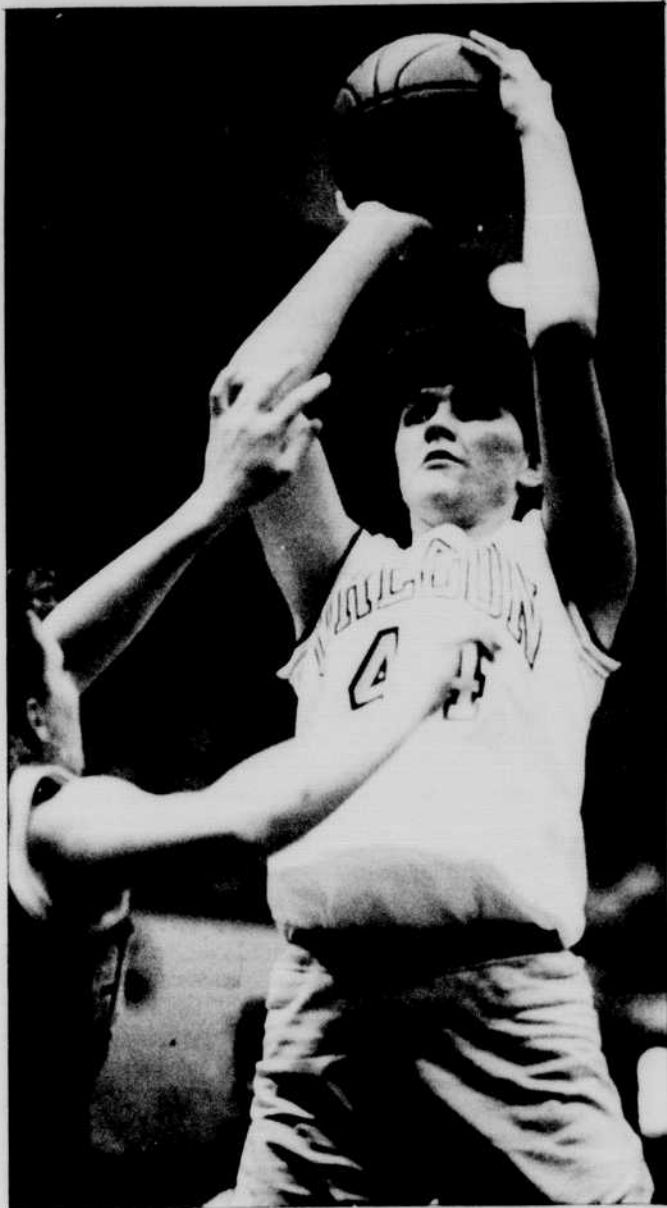
Friday, February 16, 1990

Eugene, Oregon

Volume 91, Number 101

Inside

- New IFC members, Page 3
- Student to watch election, Page 4
- Encore section, Pages 7-10
- Ducks top Cougars, Pages 11,16



Picture perfect

Jump shots like these helped Trina McCartney score 21 points and lead Oregon to a 80-71 victory over Washington State Thursday night in Pac-10 women's basketball. Turn to Page 12 for more details.

Photo by Mark Ylen

Chancellor's request for faculty salary increases expected to fail

By Stephanie Holland
Emerald Reporter

Chancellor Thomas Bartlett is scheduled to ask the state's Higher Education Board today for authority to request \$10 million from the state's Emergency Board, but some Emergency Board members say it is unlikely the request will be granted.

The 17-member Emergency Board allocates emergency funds to state agencies between legislative sessions.

Bartlett is expected to tell higher education board members \$10 million is needed from the \$39 million emergency fund to improve Oregon's competitive position, to retain and attract top faculty members and to affirm the state's commitment to employ outstanding faculty.

Bartlett will ask the 11-member OSSHE board, which meets this month at Portland State University, for permission to request the money during the Emergency Board's March 15-16 meetings in Salem.

The 1989 Oregon Legislature authorized the Oregon Lottery Commission to start a video poker game to provide funding for higher education faculty salaries and mass transit projects.

The Lottery Commission's decision in January to abandon video poker prompted Bartlett's request for \$10 million.

"I think at this juncture the E-Board would be reluctant to appropriate this much money," said Sen. Frank Roberts (D-Portland).

Roberts, who is on the Emergency Board's Human Re-

sources Subcommittee, said the lottery money would have supplemented the funds awarded the state legislature at its last session.

The money the state expected to receive from video poker was not part of the faculty salaries budget, he said.

Other issues with higher priorities, such as Medicaid, improvements on housing for the poor and maintenance of programs for mothers and children, are competing with the faculty salaries issue, Roberts said.

"We expect that at the next

"I don't think there's any possibility we would appropriate \$10 million at the next E-Board meeting," Bradbury said.

Bradbury, who is on the Emergency Board's General Government Subcommittee, said he understands the need for money for faculty salaries, which he said is a critical issue, but said the Emergency Board won't have enough money leftover after paying for other emergencies.

"I am convinced if the state comes in with a request it will be deferred until we have more

'I don't think there's any possibility we would appropriate \$10 million at the next E-Board meeting.'

— Sen. Bill Bradbury

E-Board meeting the Department of Human Resources will need \$15 million to \$37 million," Roberts said.

In addition, he said the Department of Corrections will need about \$1.5 million.

"Those are two big glaring costs that have to be paid — we don't have a choice," said Sen. Bill Bradbury (D-Bandon).

Bradbury, however, said the state has a potential liability to the Department of Corrections of at least \$12 million.

This money would fund the department's "re-balance plan," which would provide a new set of projections on the prison population and would provide a new prediction of the cost to house criminals.

knowledge of the financial outlook of the state," he said.

The Emergency Board's next two meetings are in May and July.

Sen. Larry Hill (D-Springfield), who is on the Emergency Board's General Government Subcommittee, said the higher education board has three opportunities to ask for faculty salary funding.

The first is to try to acquire the money from the Emergency Board. The second is to ask for the funding at a special legislative session, which will probably be called within the next three months, Hill said.

Although the session would probably concentrate on work-

Turn to Request, Page 6

Political, emotional ramifications of abortion discussed Hill, Alderman guest speakers

By Kym Gilhooly
Emerald Reporter

"I've never seen an issue as hot as the abortion issue in the political arena," said Oregon State Senator Larry Hill (D-Springfield), at a League of Women's Voters luncheon Thursday.

The luncheon, one of the LWV's "Third Thursdays" series, focused on the political ramifications of abortion in the 1990's, and featured guest speakers Senator Hill and local attorney Tom Alderman.

Hill, a member of the board of advocates for Planned Parenthood, said the Supreme Court's Webster decision giving states the right to restrict abortions has pushed the abortion issue to center stage politically, and Oregon is no exception.

"Emotions run high with the abortion issue, and both sides can get very extreme," he said. "(Oregon) can expect to see incidents of harassment, and maybe even violence."

While polls indicate that the West Coast is the most strongly pro-choice re-

gion of the country, Hill said, recent right-to-life initiatives in Oregon will probably get on the ballot, and may receive support.

One ballot measure would require physicians to notify parents if a minor seeks an abortion, and the other measure would make abortions illegal altogether.

"The ballot measure that would make abortion illegal will obviously lose," Hill said. "But the one that calls for parental notification could be convincing."

He said the Oregon Senate is predominantly Democratic at this time and will probably maintain a pro-choice platform. But the Oregon House is "up for grabs," with 32 Democrats and 28 Republicans, he added.

Hill said that while the Republican party as a whole takes a pro-life stand, politicians like Bob Packwood are working to remove that ideology from the party's plank. He cited Dave Frohnmayer as another Oregon Republican who has taken a pro-choice stand.

Tom Alderman, a Eugene attorney



Photo by Audie Ranieri

Tom Alderman, a local attorney and pro-life advocate, said Thursday that abortion will continue to be a major political topic.

and pro-life spokesperson, said abortion was a prominent issue in several elections nationwide, particularly in the 1989 gubernatorial races in Virginia and New Jersey.

In both governors' races and the lieutenant governor's race in Virginia, the pro-life candidates lost their elections, Alderman said. But he cautioned

against the "simplistic analysis" that the candidates' pro-life positions caused their downfalls.

"Marshall Coleman lost the governor's race in Virginia because he was timid and waffled on his stand on the abortion issue," he said.

Turn to Debate, Page 6