

# Oregon DAILY EMERALD

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## Entertainment

Joel Nascimento and the Brazilian Sextet bring their primitive and primal beat to Eugene's Hult Center Friday night as the center kicks off its World Music Series.

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The Hult Center also opens its four-part World Dance Series tonight as the American Dance Theatre, a 22-member company of Native American dancers, performs 15 traditional dances.

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## Sports

Three Oregon football players have been honored this week for their play on the field and their performance in the classroom.

Cornerback Daryle Smith has been honored with two defensive awards following Oregon's 32-16 victory over Brigham Young last Saturday. Quarterback Bill Musgrave has been chosen as one publication's college player of the week, and offensive guard Bud Bowie has garnered an academic award.

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## Nationally

WASHINGTON (AP)—David Souter of New Hampshire will take his oath next week as a Supreme Court justice with the nation watching how he'll vote on abortion and other contentious social issues.

The Senate voted 90-9 Tuesday to confirm Souter, 51, as the 105th member of the high court in the nation's history.

The court immediately announced that Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist will swear in Souter next Tuesday morning, just before the Supreme Court begins hearing the second week of arguments in its 1990-91 term.

The first major case Souter will hear concerns a sex-bias dispute. At issue is whether employers may exclude all women of childbearing age from some hazardous jobs, and the court's decision could affect millions of women.

## Skateboards supported at hearing

By Ben Heskett  
Emerald Contributor

Faculty and students commented on proposed amendments to rules regarding student directory information, child care, skateboarding and bicycle fees and fines at University hearings Tuesday.

The proposed change that drew the most people to the podium was an amendment banning all skateboarding and roller skating on University property.

"What will arise from this rule is an increase in tension between skateboarders and security guards," said Tyler Hoffman, a University student.

Kenneth Liberman, an associate professor of sociology and frequent skateboarder, called for an amendment that would designate specific routes for skateboards, allow skateboards on campus for transportation purposes only, and restrict skateboarding to students, faculty and staff.

Earlier in the day, ASUO representatives criticized a new software package purchased by the University that does not allow students to restrict certain information from being published in the student directory.

Students now can restrict any of 12 items included in their directory listing, including local address, local phone number and permanent address.

Under the proposed BANNER system, either all student information would be included in a listing, or the student would not be listed at all.

A child care amendment that would reserve more space for children of faculty and staff members received little but positive testimony.

An amendment that would triple current bicycle fines was criticized by many as "too excessive."

Testimony from Tuesday's events will be forwarded in a report to Dan Williams, vice president for administration, who will make a final decision on each amendment.

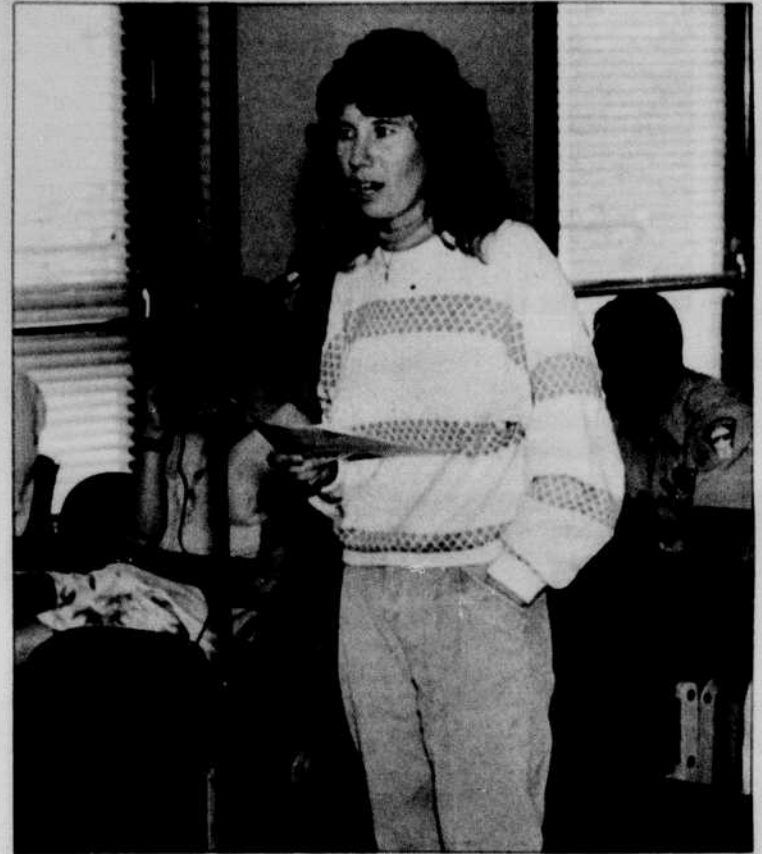


Photo by Sean Poston

OPS officer Suzie Hunter discusses skateboard hazards at Tuesday's hearing.

## Symposium targets free speech issues

By Daralyn Trappe  
Emerald Reporter

Cincinnati art gallery director on trial for displaying photographs by Robert Mapplethorpe. Members of 2 Live Crew arrested for performing "obscene" material in Florida. Battle of the blondes on the morning talk shows.

The headlines are full of examples of "The Politics of Culture," the name of the 1990 ASUO Fall Symposium, which will focus on censorship, free speech and related issues in a three-week series of events that begins tonight.

This year's symposium includes a two-day workshop about sex discrimination and gender equality, films and discussions about AIDS, art and the Mapplethorpe controversy, a speech by rapper KRS-1 of Boogie Down Productions and an exhibit of contemporary Soviet art.

An exhibition of works by "unofficial" Soviet artists is already on view at the University's Museum of Art and will continue through Oct. 14. Tonight at 8 p.m. in the EMU Gumwood Room, Barbara Hazard, a Berkeley, Calif. artist and art historian who helped select

works for the show, will narrate a slide presentation about the artists.

"What Is Not Forbidden Is Allowed: Contemporary Soviet Art" is a collection of paintings and prints by members of Tovarishchestvo, or the Fellowship for Experimental Art. Formed in 1981, the group is an organization of unofficial artists — artists who are not members of the government-sanctioned Union of Artists of the USSR.

Until recently, membership in the Union of Artists was essential for those who hoped to be recognized as artists and al-

lowed to practice professionally, said co-curator Will White, who also organized the symposium as ASUO events coordinator.

To qualify for membership in the union, an artist had to graduate from an approved art institute and comply with government standards for subject matter and style.

Although it is still difficult for them to buy quality supplies and rent studio space, some of the restrictions that previously limited these artists have now been eased. Several

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## Former athlete charged with sexual abuse

By Brian Bloch  
Emerald Reporter

Former University football player Derek Horton faced charges Tuesday of first degree sexual abuse stemming from an incident that took place last January.

Horton, a student and member of the University football team at the time of the incident, is charged with the sexual abuse of a then-18-year-old female University student at his former residence in North Eugene.

In his opening statement, prosecuting attorney Ted Hagen maintained that the woman did not consent to sexual intercourse with Horton and his 16-year-old cousin the night of Jan. 5.

The cousin, who was living with Horton at the time, is fac-



Derek Horton

ing similar charges in juvenile court.

Hagen said the woman "made it clear in a number of

ways" that she did not consent to sexual intercourse with the two men.

However, Horton's defense contended the woman had been drinking excessively that night and that she did not resist sexual activity with Horton and his cousin.

In testimony at Tuesday's trial, the woman said she attended a party the night of Jan. 5 at Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, where she met Horton and his cousin. When the three left the party to get some air, Horton offered her a ride back to his apartment, the woman said.

The woman said she at first declined the ride, but then accepted after Horton said they would not be gone long.

Horton then drove to his apartment where he and his

cousin had sex with her without her consent, the woman testified.

The woman said she felt ill from drinking while she was at Horton's apartment and said she cannot remember parts of the time she spent there. Before going to Horton's apartment, she had about six beers at a gathering before the party, and three mixed drinks at the fraternity, the woman said.

According to the woman's testimony Tuesday, Horton ignored her when she asked him to stop having sex with her.

Horton acknowledged having had sexual intercourse with the woman when questioned by Eugene police in March, the defense attorney said, but Horton told police that the woman consented.