

Oregon DAILY EMERALD

Monday, October 29, 1990

Eugene, Oregon

Volume 92, Issue 44

Briefly

Oregon's four gubernatorial candidates all say they place a high priority on higher education. But when it comes to finding the dollars for that priority, their proposals fall all across the board.

See story, Page 6

A female University student filed harassment and fourth degree assault complaints against a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity alleging that the member pushed her down and spit tobacco on her at the Arizona State football game on Oct. 20, according to Eugene police.

See story, Page 4

Almanac

A registration fee of \$10 begins today for students changing their grade options or making a credit-hour change.

Sports

Oregon's defense pitched its first shutout since 1988 Saturday, whipping the Stanford Cardinal 31-0 at Autzen Stadium.

See story, Page 7

The Oregon men's and women's cross country teams sped past the Pacific-10 competition Saturday at Stanford on the way to dual conference championships.

See story, Page 10

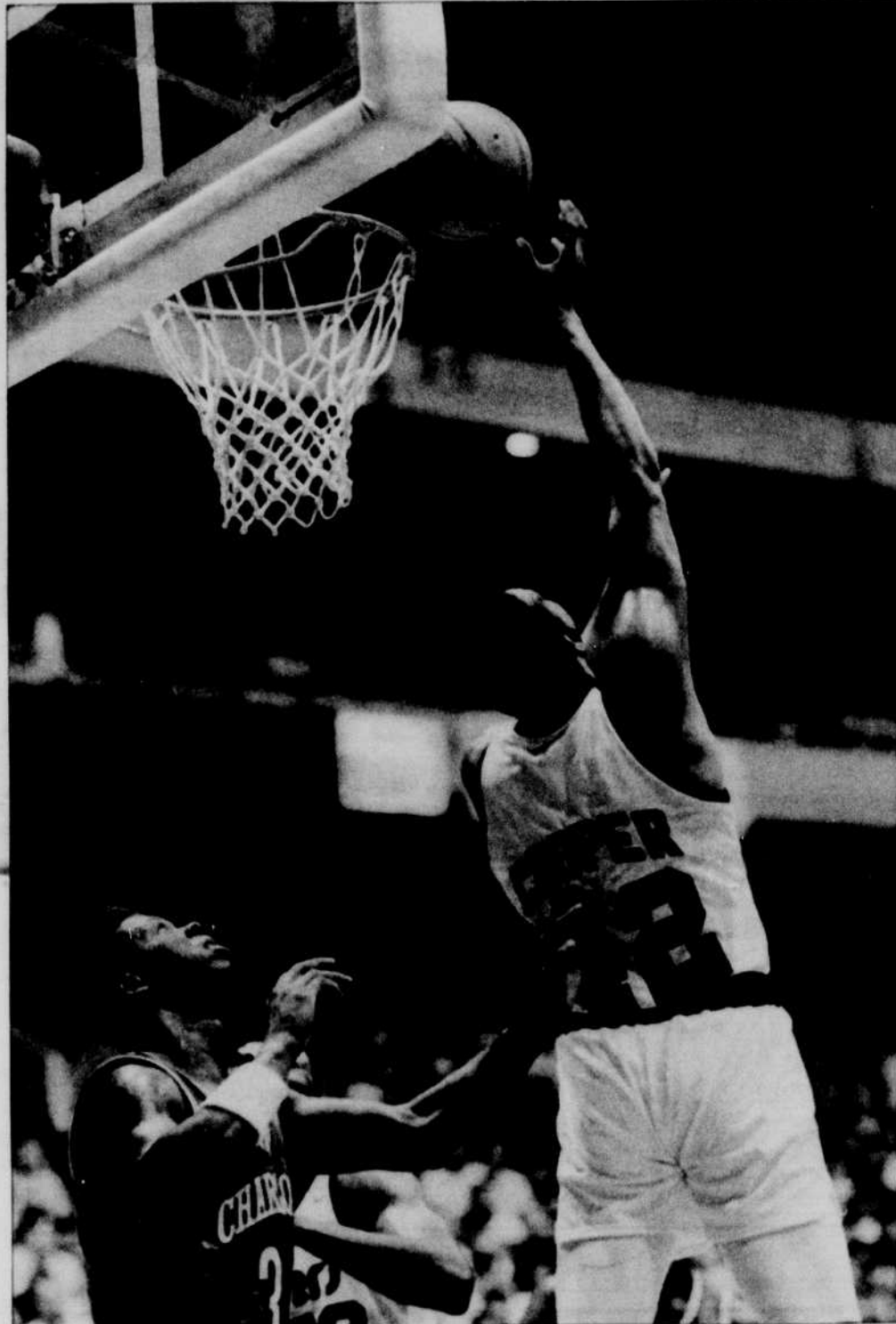
Regional

LONGVIEW, Wash (AP) — About 200 demonstrators turned out Sunday night waving signs reading "Citizens Against Filth" and "Protect Our Women and Children" to protest the performance of rap musician Todd "Too Short" Shaw.

Protestors sang religious songs such as "Amazing Grace" as some concert-goers staged a counter demonstration in front of the Columbia Theater.

Three teen-agers chanted "Freedom of speech" and toted signs that read "Hitler Censored the Arts Too" and "Friends of the First Amendment."

Police monitored the peaceful demonstrations that started about 6 p.m., minutes before the concert warm-up band went on stage. More than 500 people attended the concert.



Coop to the hoop

Portland Trail Blazer center Wayne Cooper follows a missed shot with an offensive rebound and put-back for two points in Portland's 133-119 win against Charlotte Sunday night in Eugene. See story, page 9.

Photo by Sean Poston

Petition asks Dead ban be reconsidered

By Catherine Hawley
Emerald Associate Editor

A University graduate student has started one of several petitions to persuade the administration that Eugene citizens view Grateful Dead concerts as positive and peaceful contributions to the city's culture.

University Vice President Dan Williams announced Tuesday that the band's annual concerts in Autzen Stadium would be discontinued, citing the drug use — or at least the public's perception of drug use — that accompanies their performances.

Bo Adan said about 1,000 people have signed his petition asking Williams to allow the Grateful Dead to play at Autzen this summer and in the future.

He has also distributed copies of his petition to fraternity and sorority houses and to owners of local businesses in hopes of gathering several thousand signatures to present to Williams and University President Myles Brand.

"A Dead show . . . is capable of bringing together some 60,000 people over two days to hear music, to dance and to sing, and to be tolerant of each other," said Adan, who attended his first Dead shows when they played two concerts at Autzen last June.

"I think, both with my head and with my heart, that the Grateful Dead shows are a positive influence for those who choose to attend," he said.

Adan has also approached ASUO Co-Presidents Sheila Stickel and Kirk Bailey, who said although they are interested in student response to the ban, their executive office has not yet taken a position on the matter.

"(But) it is good to see students interested in how — and questioning how — these decisions get made," Stickel said Sunday.

Several other petitions are circulating throughout campus, including one sponsored by an unidentified group or individual planning to present the signatures to Brand on Wednesday after a "peaceful" march to Johnson Hall, according to flyers posted around campus.

Adan said he decided to start his petition last Wednesday after he left an

Turn to DEAD, Page 4

Jewel Bell remembered for furthering diversity

By Cathy Peterson
Emerald Reporter

By all accounts, Jewel Bell was a teacher. "She was always teaching the richness of other cultures, by example and by mentoring. She was always engaging you, and very excited about ideas," said Dean of Students Shirley Wilson.

Jewel Hairston Bell, born in 1931, headed the University's Council for Minority Education from 1983 to 1986. She died in August of breast cancer in Cambridge, Mass. She was director of Tufts University's African American Center at the time of her death.

"It was an inspiration and an adventure to walk in the world with her, nearly always in situations where she was the only black person," longtime friend Anita Johnson said at Bell's memorial celebration on Oct. 18.

When Bell left the University, a group of facul-

ty and administration with whom she had worked wanted a way to remember Bell's contributions. With Bell's approval, a scholarship award was created for students "whose presence and performance furthers the cause of diversity at the University of Oregon."

The \$500 scholarship is awarded each spring to a student of color selected by faculty, staff and students.

The award tells students that the "issues they have involved themselves in have been valued by this campus," scholarship committee member Jan Oliver said. "It's a way of saying 'thank you' to the students."

Wilson said the award has been given to undergraduate and graduate students of color who have been "really tenacious in getting an education." The scholarship also recognizes foresight and leadership — "qualities Jewel had," Wilson added.



Jewel Bell