

# Oregon DAILY EMERALD

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## Briefly

Both candidates in the race for Oregon House District 41 strive for similar goals in the area of school finance and property taxes.

But when it comes to abortion and how to reform Oregon's tax system, incumbent David Dix and his challenger, Marie Bell, offer voters a choice.

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The Oregon debate team usually places among the nation's top 10 teams, but now they're No. 1 in the country after winning one of the Pacific Northwest's largest tournaments this weekend.

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Internationally renowned environmental scientist Dr. Norman Myers will speak on campus today about "The U.S. Stake in the Global Environment." The lecture will look at the character and extent of American economic and security interests in environmental factors around the world.

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The Saturday Market is nearing the end of its 21st year, offering a special mix of food and craft booths and entertainment.

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## Sports

Oregon moved up three notches in this week's Associated Press Top 25 football poll as the Ducks check in at No. 22.

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University student Amy Hope is incensed about fraternities that send their members into Autzen Stadium to save an inordinate number of seats before Oregon football games. Who can blame her after what she went through at the Oct. 20 Arizona State-Oregon game?

See 'From the Sidelines,' Page 12

## Lottery receives needed support

By Robert Weber  
Emerald Reporter

Oregon's Sports Action Lottery received a much-needed boost over the weekend when an amendment prohibiting sports lotteries was dropped from the omnibus crime bill that was passed by both the House and Senate.

The amendment would have prohibited state officials from operating a lottery game based on point spreads of National Football League, National Basketball Association and Major League Baseball games. Oregon is currently the only state that runs such a lottery game.

U.S. Rep. Peter DeFazio said nothing pertaining to Sports Action was included in the crime bill passed in Congress, and added that more than 90 percent of the "horrible" bill was gutted.

DeFazio was joined by State Rep. David Dix in praising the decision to drop the amendment, but was quick to add that the lottery game still faced an uncertain future.

The guiding force behind the amendment to ban the lottery game was U.S. Rep. John Bryant of Texas, who had the amendment attached to the bill on behalf of NFL owners.

"Bryant said that he would definitely be back," DeFazio said at a press conference at the Eugene Hilton Monday afternoon.

DeFazio said that he and the other supporters of the lottery game would use the next two years to build support against another attempt to prohibit the game.

Dix, the chief sponsor of the Oregon bill that created Sports Action in 1989, stressed the importance of the game to the state's colleges and universities.

"(Sports Action) is a good, fun way to produce revenue for something that needs revenue," Dix said.

He called the NFL owners "greedy thieves" for threatening to withhold Super Bowl tickets and possible new franchises from congressmen that didn't support the amendment.

He said that it was made quite obvious to him by NFL officials that Portland would never receive a NFL franchise if Sports Action continued in Oregon.

DeFazio expressed his outrage at the NFL's attempt to curb the lottery game by attacking NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue's reasons for opposing it.

"Tagliabue says that it will corrupt the game, yet millions of dollars are bet on NFL games legally every Sunday afternoon in Reno and Las Vegas," DeFazio said. "I believe that the NFL wanted a cut of the action if it ever expanded beyond Oregon. They have no privilege to stand upon."



## Fall studies

Freshman Suzanne Archer catches up on her studies amid the falling leaves of an autumn's day.

Photo by Andre Ranieri

## Survey backs shutdown of Trojan plant

### Greenpeace study finds power plant not cost-effective, replaceable

By Don Peters  
Emerald Associate Editor

A Greenpeace-sponsored survey says state Ballot Measure 4, which would close the Trojan nuclear power plant, would not have the predicted disastrous power supply effects opponents claim.

Ken Stump, the Pacific Northwest coordinator of energy and atmosphere campaigns for Greenpeace, said a program making Oregon more energy-efficient would more than make up for the power loss from closing Trojan.

"The opportunities for savings are enormous," Stump said. "We need to start implementing renewable resource policies."

The report, written by Arnold P. Fickett, Clark W. Gellings and Amory B. Lovins, details how today's advanced technology, if used properly, could "meet the world's future energy needs while minimizing the environmental impact."

Many of the renovations are simple, Stump said. Lighting in the United States currently accounts for roughly 25 percent of all energy output. By changing 1.5 billion incandescent bulbs to compact fluorescent lamps, 60 percent less energy would be used, the report says.

By moving toward these cost-effective programs, Stump said there would be no need for building new power plants.

"If we don't pursue this, we're going to have to build

new plants," he said. "Every year a nuclear power plant operates, 5,500 pounds of high-level waste is produced. We can't afford that environmentally. We have alternatives."

Stump said replacing industrial electric motors with technologically advanced ones could save as much as 100,000 megawatts annually — roughly the output of 100 power plants. Since there are 114 nuclear power plants in the nation, Stump said the program could eventually phase out nuclear energy.

"It will cost money to buy these things, but it costs less to save than to build new power plants," he said.



Ken Stump

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