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Briefly

Six student groups will not be funded by student fees next year because they did not submit 1991-92 budgets by Thursday's deadline.

The groups that were zero-funded for 1991-92 are: American Society for Interior Design, Big Time Poetry Theatre, International Studies Association, Oregon Pre-Health Students Association, Telecommunication and Film Association and UO Song and Dance.

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The Oregon higher education system will have to wait out the Measure 5 storm, Chancellor Thomas Bartlett said Friday at a meeting of the Oregon State Board of Higher Education.

Because Measure 5 will reduce property taxes, some higher education administrators fear their budget might be cut to compensate for the state's lost tax revenues.

On the other hand, some administrators have expressed confidence that the tax will be restructured and provide a new, stronger base for higher education funding.

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Sports

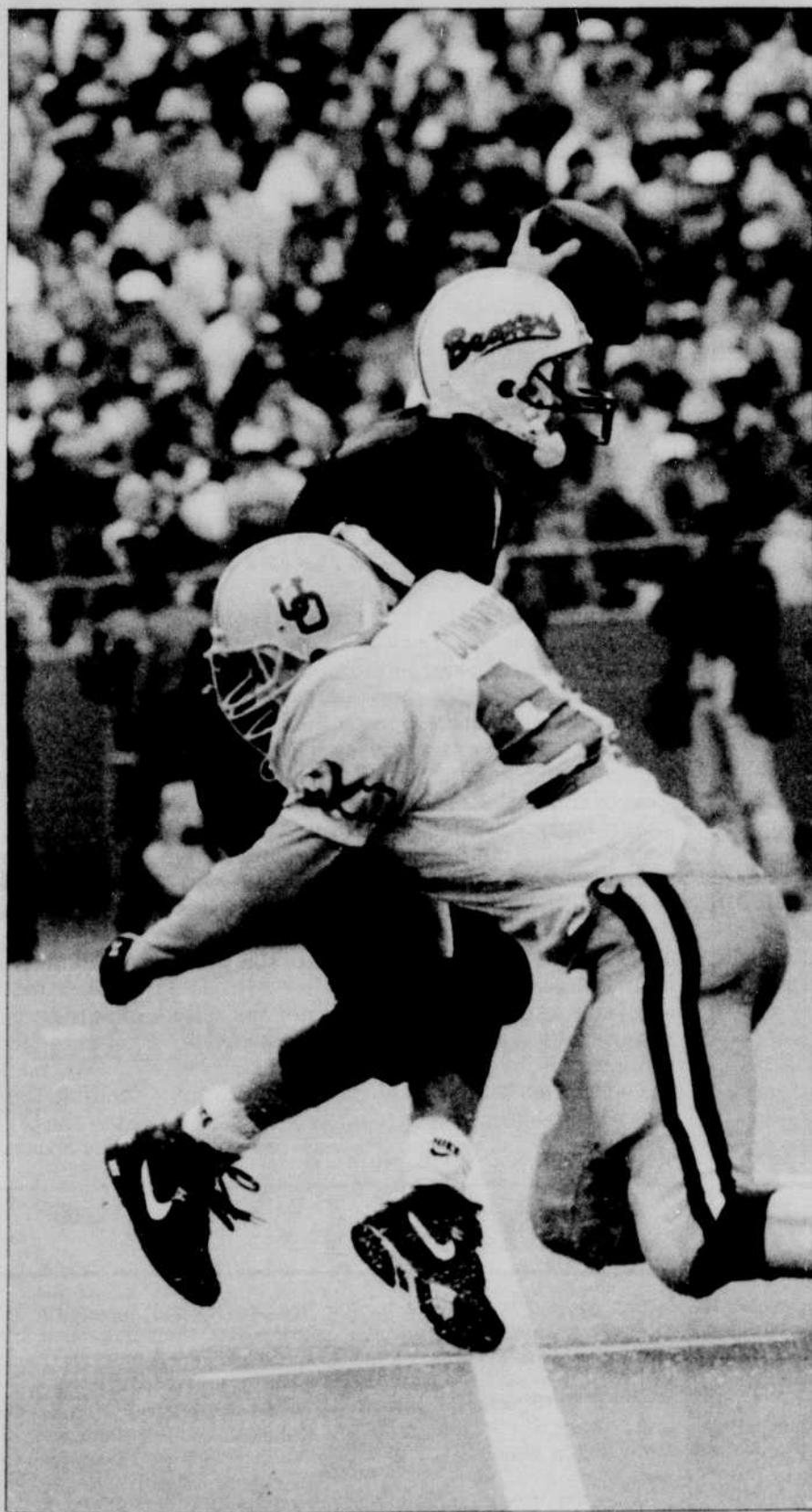


Bob Brothers

The 35,962 people in the stands at Saturday's Civil War matchup saw a game that pitted two teams passing each other in different directions like cars on Highway 99.

While the 8-3 Oregon Ducks migrated back to Eugene with six weeks to get healthy and prepare for the Freedom Bowl, Oregon State is stuck in Corvallis, faced with a long winter that is filled with numerous unanswered questions.

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Dominating defense

Oregon defensive end Jeff Cummins had one of Oregon's four sacks of Oregon State quarterback Matt Booher in Saturday's Civil War game in Corvallis. The Duck defense held the Beavers to only 198 yards of total offense in a 6-3 win. See stories, pages 7 & 9.

Photo by Mark Ylen

Administrators, law instructor resolve conflict

By Peter Cogswell
Emerald Associate Editor

The University School of Law and instructor Greg Johnson have reached an agreement that puts to rest questions students had concerning Johnson being forced to read an apology to his three law classes.

Johnson was forced to apologize to his Legal Research and Writing classes by law school officials for discussing his homosexuality after talking about a Supreme Court case dealing with discrimination toward gays and lesbians.

Law school Dean Maurice Holland, Johnson and a group of concerned students met Friday to resolve the issue, and overall the parties came away satisfied that Johnson was not mistreated by the law school.

"There has been a controversy that has taken place," said University President Myles Brand at a press conference in his office Friday afternoon. "It has been discussed carefully and worked out to the satisfaction of all parties."

"We are now going forward concerning questions of sexual orientation."

Brand has asked for a review of discrimination issues raised at the law school by the University's Office of Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity.

Johnson said he is satisfied with the resolution. In a written statement, he said he will not file a grievance over the matter, and he believes he was treated in the usual way by the law school administration when students file complaints against teachers.

In his statement, Johnson said he was participating in "Coming Out Day" by discussing his homosexuality. Coming Out Day is a day set aside for gays and lesbians to come out into the open about their homosexuality and celebrate gay and lesbian pride.

"It is my position that students have the right to know who their teachers are," he said. "This was my only intention in telling them what I did. I wanted them to know who I was."

Johnson said the discussion that has taken place to this point with the law school has not been on any homophobic level. "The discussion has focused more on issues of academic freedom," he said.

The law school received a number of complaints from students in the classes that Johnson's speech was not related to the class topic. These complaints were discussed with Johnson by law school officials, and it was agreed that he would read a prepared statement to his classes.

Several students in support of Johnson's end-of-class discussion were concerned he was being mistreated by the law school after hearing his prepared apology read in class.

The question is whether Johnson went too far by putting personal issues into his legal writing class, Holland said at the press conference.

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Environmental issues likely to be on ballot again

By Rene DeCair
Emerald Reporter

Supporters of the defeated recycling and Trojan-closure measures have declared to continue to fight for a better environment, despite their initiatives' losses in the Nov. 6 elections.

The Don't Waste Oregon Committee, which campaigned for the Trojan-closing Measure 4, and Consumers for Recycling, the group that fought for the recycling standards drawn up in Measure 6, remain optimistic about future successes, and both

groups attribute their losses to the large amounts of money opponents of the measures spent during campaigning.

Measure 6, which proposed that packaging meet specific recycling standards, received 434,000 votes, losing by 150,000 votes.

Measure 4 proposed to close down the Trojan Nuclear Power Plant until a waste disposal site was found. It was defeated with more than 600,000 opposing votes and only 416,000 supportive votes.

Both groups attribute their losses more to a lack of the almighty dollar in their cam-

paigns than to a lack of public support.

"Money clearly matters," said Jon Stubenvoll, press secretary for Consumers for Recycling, adding that the group's campaign was outspent 8 to 1 by opponents. Stubenvoll said he believes his group's message was lost in the barrage of negative ads sponsored by the measure's opponents.

Despite the loss, Stubenvoll said he believes his group's campaign helped to build a strong foundation for further public support.

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