

It's a bird, it's a plane ...



Photo by Michael Shinder

Sergei Bubka, the world record-holder in the pole vault, barely missed a new world record at the Prefontaine Classic at Hayward Field Saturday in front of 8,099 fans.

Measure 5 brings reform strategies

State government is more organized

By Michael O'Leary
For the Oregon Daily Emerald

Measure 5 is widely heralded as the cause of a fiscal nightmare, but during this strained process some positive things have been occurring.

State government is being more thoroughly planned out and prioritized. Strategies are beginning to develop where only theories had been before. Politics still rule the day, of course, but more and more, conservatives and liberals are seeing common ground on strategies evolving out of the 1990 Measure 5 crisis.

An excellent example of this new approach to government is the work of the Oregon Progress Board. It is a group of state economists that evaluates statistics and sets goals for all types of state agencies. From teen pregnancy rates, to literacy, to

water quality, the Progress Board knows where we've been and has set goals for the future.

These performance goals have begun to influence policy makers and administrators alike. Gov. Barbara Roberts used these benchmarks extensively in developing her budget proposals. The Legislature is also beginning to use these targets in determining funding levels for state agencies.

For example, the benchmarks record the number of teen pregnancies in the state. If the number is rising, then it makes sense to spend more on birth control programs, and those budgets could then be increased accordingly. It seems obvious, but it's difficult to do accurately. It has become more relied upon now because of the Measure 5 crisis.

The Progress Board was actually created by Gov. Neil Goldschmidt in the late 1980s, and it is a testament to his dedication to forward thinking approaches to good government reform. These benchmarks have gained Oregon national attention and led *Financial World Magazine* to upgrade its ranking of Oregon's management efficiency from 37th in 1990 up to sixth in 1992.

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Construction begins on rock hall of fame

Cleveland is the site of the music shrine's groundbreaking after seven years of waiting

CLEVELAND (AP) — On Monday, seven years, one month and two days after Cleveland (yes, Cleveland!) was named the host site for the as-yet-imaginary Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum, a ceremonial shovel will finally turn earth.

What a long, strange trip it's been. Since the May 5, 1986, announcement in New York City that Cleveland would get the museum, the price tag has ballooned and the site has shifted.

Workers began clearing the lake shore plot for the \$84 million music shrine, designed by big-name architect I.M. Pei, in April. But the last piece of the financial puzzle fell into place only weeks ago, finally guaranteeing the hall would be built.

Clevelanders, ever sensitive about the city's hard-to-kill image as the "mistake on the lake," yet cynical about its desire to be recognized as a comeback city, complained that the hall might never be built.

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WEATHER

SEE YA !!



Mostly cloudy skies expected for this, the first day of Finals Week. Highs will be near 65 degrees. The rest of the week is forecast to be partly cloudy with showers by Thursday.

Just a Reminder

This is the last issue of the *Emerald* for the 1993 spring term. The paper will resume on June 22, 1993 for the summer.

FROM THE PAST



Archive Photo

On June 12, 1933, the University's commencement ceremonies were at Mac Court. This was before the rafter seats were added to accommodate more users.

SPORTS

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — Paul Azinger sank a 72nd-hole bunker shot to turn almost certain defeat into an improbable victory over a stunned Payne Stewart in the Memorial Tournament Sunday.

Azinger went to his knees, then threw his head back and howled to the heavens after one of the most dramatic triumphs in golf since Bob Tway beat Greg Norman on a similar shot in the 1986 PGA Championship.

"A miracle," Azinger said later. "The bunker shot of my life."

"It's part of the business," Stewart shrugged, although he made no attempt to conceal his disappointment.