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## Going after No. 1

Richard Jefferson and the Arizona Wildcats prepare for a date with top-ranked Stanford. **PAGE 7**

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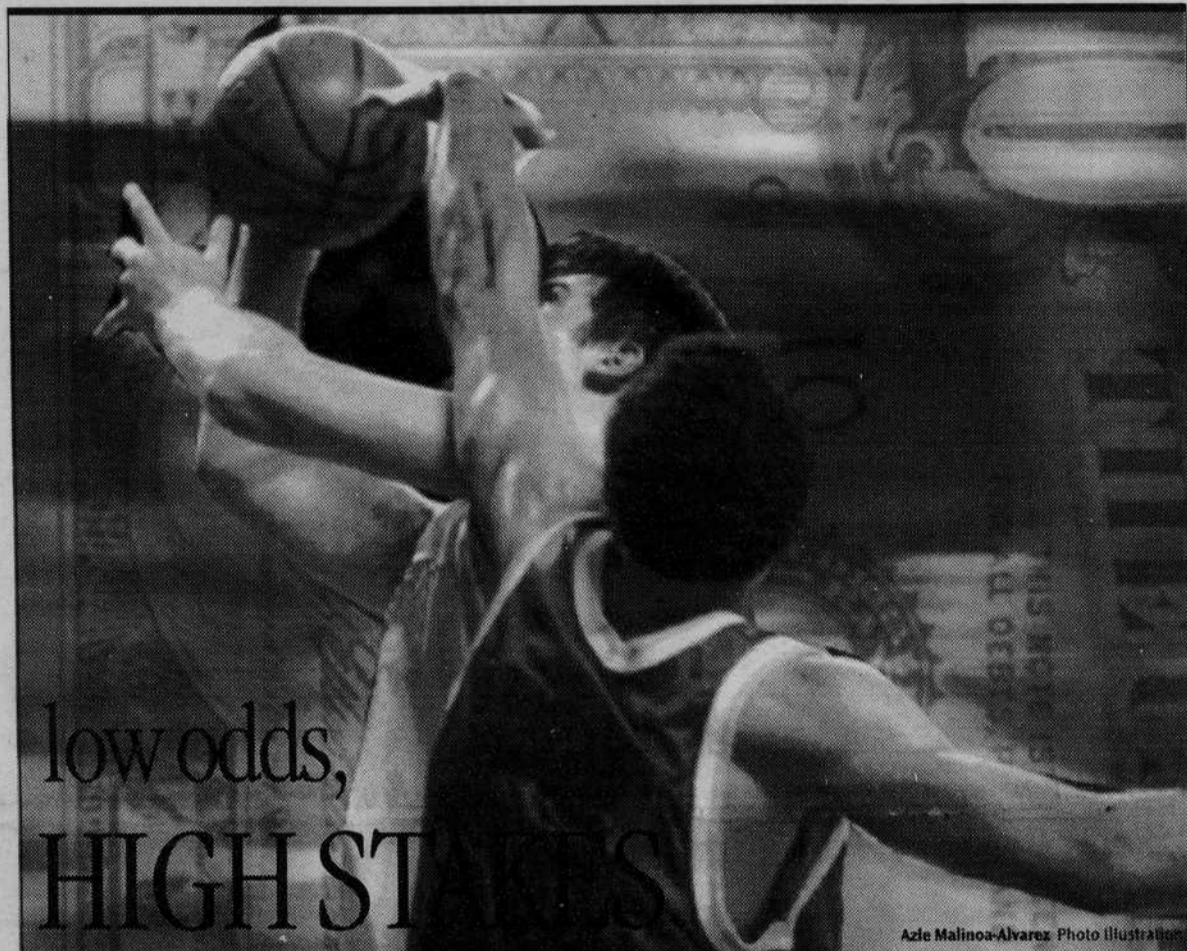
More than 800 protesters are expected in Salem today to rally against planned tuition hikes. **PAGE 3**

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Azie Malinova-Alvarez Photo Illustration

## higher education

■ Gambling on college sports is widespread and can damage a school's reputation for years

By Marty Toohey  
for the Emerald

It blighted Arizona State University and resulted in suspensions and loss of scholarships. It caused Tulane University's basketball program to shut down for five years. It forged a link in the public eye between Boston College basketball and the Mafia that still lingers in some circles, even after



more than 20 years.

It sparked an investigation into Northwestern University athletics that led to jail time for several of the school's athletes. Twice.

College sports gambling is a nationwide phenomenon, according to FBI Special Agent Randy Sealby. And Gary Gray, the University of Oregon's athletics office director of compliance, says it could happen at the University of Oregon.

"I don't have any reason to suggest that U of O isn't exposed to the same pressures and influences as any other university," Gray said. "I'd be a little naive to suggest otherwise."

Sealby, who works in the FBI's Chicago bureau, said that sports gam-

bling of some type takes place on almost every campus.

"At just about every university, there is gambling activity," said Sealby, who was one of the agents involved in the investigation of Northwestern University, in which 11 people were indicted.

Sealby recently spoke with "a cross-section of the Greek system and the athletes" at a Midwest university about sports gambling. The audience included one member from each fraternity and sorority on campus, as well as a member of each of the college's intercollegiate sports.

"I asked them who had gambled since coming into college, and every single one of them raised their hand,"

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## OSPIRG, MCC election is set for this week

■ The Constitution Court rules that the measures will be voted on through Friday, while the general election will now be put off until next term

By Jeremy Lang and Lisa Toth  
Oregon Daily Emerald

Although the election for a new ASUO president won't happen until spring term, the ASUO Constitution Court decided Monday to allow voting on the ballot measures for the Multicultural Center and OSPIRG.

After the ruling, Elections Coordinator Shantell Rice announced students can vote on the ballot measures via Duck Web beginning 9 a.m. Wednesday. The election will end 5 p.m. Friday.

The court was essentially forced to allow voting on the bal-

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## 2 dead, 13 hurt in school attack

■ The shooting occurred near San Diego; the boy accused was regularly picked on, classmates say

By Ben Fox  
Associated Press Writer

SANTEE, Calif. — A 15-year-old boy who had been picked on and had talked about shooting classmates allegedly opened fire in a high school bathroom Monday, killing two people and wounding 13 in the nation's deadliest school attack since Columbine.

One student said the boy had a smile on his face as he fired away with a pistol at Santana High School in this middle-class San Diego suburb.

The boy, a freshman whose name was not released, surrendered in the bathroom, dropped his gun and said he acted alone, telling officers: "It's just me," according to sheriff's officials. They said he will be charged as an adult with murder, assault with a deadly weapon and gun possession.

Both of the dead were students, and at least one of the victims was a campus supervisor, Sheriff William Kolender said. One student also suffered minor injuries in a car accident while fleeing the 1,900-student school.

"I know in your minds is the overriding question: 'Why?'"

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## Moos will wait to address players' concerns with coach Runge

■ Eight women's basketball players "vent" about their coach's tactics, but Moos says the Ducks will focus on the NCAA Tournament for now

By Peter Hockaday  
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Oregon women's basketball coach Jody Runge has faced Bears, Wildcats and Cougars during her eight-season tenure in Eugene.

Now, Runge is facing a much more unlikely foe — her own Ducks. Eight of Oregon's 14 players met privately

with Oregon Athletic Director Bill Moos Sunday to discuss Runge's coaching tactics, Moos said in a conference call Monday.

Moos said the players had communication and trust issues with Runge, but that he would deal with their concerns after the season ends.

"This is coming at a time when we should be focusing our attention on our last game of the season and our hopes of getting into the [NCAA] tournament," Moos said.

Runge could not be reached for comment Monday, while three players contacted by the Emerald refused to talk about the situation. "I don't think that's a very good idea," sen-

ior forward Lindsey Dion said, when asked to comment on the meeting.

Moos didn't say which players initiated the meeting, or who the eight players involved were.

"It took a lot of courage for the players to call that meeting," Moos said. "It shouldn't have to require a lot of courage."

Runge has built the Ducks into a perennial power since taking over as coach before the



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1993-94 season. Oregon has made seven straight NCAA Tournament appearances, won back-to-back Pacific-10 Conference championships the past two seasons and amassed a 159-72 record under Runge.

But Runge's on-court accomplishments haven't translated into off-court happiness, especially for this year's team. Moos said the players who spoke with him had specific concerns that were "eye-opening."

"Jody was not listening, and that was a concern to [the players]," Moos said. "As I understood it, they had an issue with belittling and private matters being aired out in

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