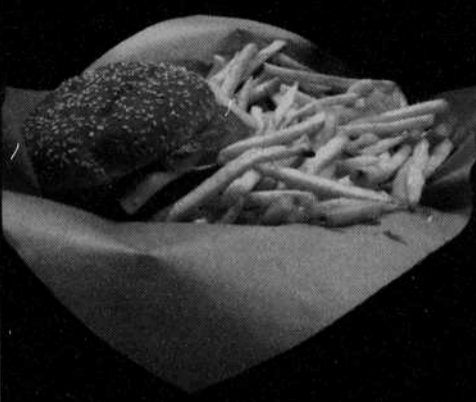


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Gov. Ted Kulongoski told marketing Instructor Anne Forrestel's business administration class Wednesday that he wants to invest in Oregon's future by improving the quality of education and making it more accessible to Oregonians. During his speech in the Lillis Business Complex, he also said that if February's Measure 30 fails, students could be affected by a potential cut to the education budget.

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Suzanne Clark, chairwoman of the President's Task Force on Athletics, speaks at the Intercollegiate Athletics and Higher Education discussion panel on campus Wednesday.

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Moreover, panelist and Interinstitutional Faculty Senator Jim Earl said the University faces an unfortunate predicament.

"You cannot pull back unilaterally in an arms race," he said.

Audience members also worried that the massive athletics budget would be a draw on the University's budget, thus taking away from academics. Director of Athletics and panelist Bill Moos noted, however, that the Athletics Department is financially self-sufficient.

Moos said that while the athletic budget may seem high compared to the rest of the University's budget, it ranks fifth among schools in the Pacific-10 Conference and is "right in the middle of the bunch" among the rest of Division I schools. But faculty

remained concerned about what sort of message is sent.

"Are we five out of 10 on library spending?" asked Spanish Professor Gina Herrmann.

Still, others worried about added problems that athletics self-sufficiency brings.

"I think we ought to be deeply concerned with commercialization," said Suzanne Clark, panelist and chair of the President's Task Force on Athletics.

But Strawn said commercialization has undeniable benefits; for example, athletics serves as an original draw for many out-of-state students, who then investigate further and find that the University also has strong academics.

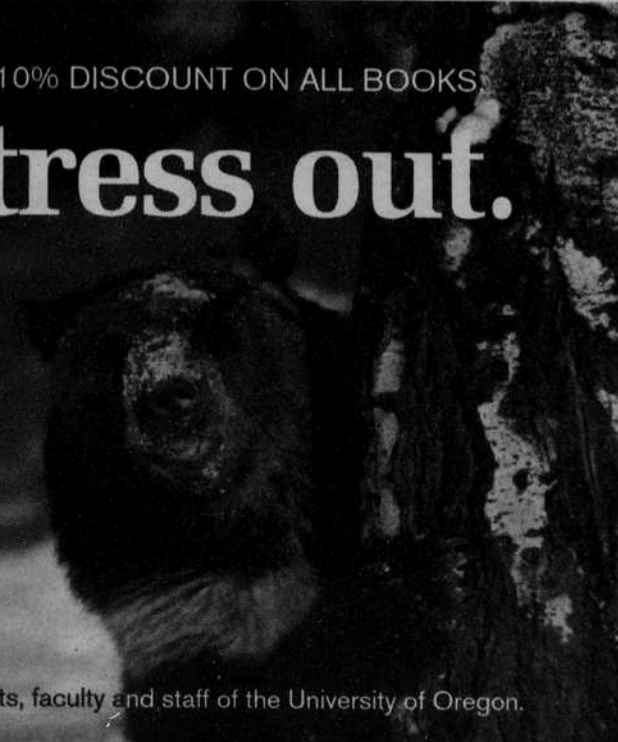
"I wouldn't be at the University of Oregon if it weren't for commercialization," Strawn said.

Moriah Balingit is a freelance reporter for the Emerald.

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