

METROPOLITAN EXPOSITION-RECREATION COMMISSION

RESOLUTION NO. 103

Establishing a one-year trial No Smoking Policy for the Public Seating Area and the Public Restrooms of Portland Civic Stadium; smoking would be allowed on the outer concourse.

The Commission finds:

1. That the staff of the Metro E-R Commission have received numerous complaints from patrons pertaining to the allowance of smoking in the public seating area of Portland Civic Stadium;
2. That the staff of the Metro E-R Commission have received requests from Portland State University and the Portland Public Schools Athletic Department, to ban smoking during their events held at Portland Civic Stadium;
3. That the Portland Beavers Baseball Club (the primary tenant of Portland Civic Stadium), and other users, support a no smoking policy at Portland Civic Stadium;
4. That a no smoking policy has been developed and initiated at other Northwest stadiums (University of Oregon's Autzen Stadium and University of Washington's Huskie Stadium), successfully, and with minimal problems;
5. That there is growing awareness and concern throughout the United States that secondhand (passive) smoking is an important health hazard; epidemiological studies and reviews are strengthening the evidence that passive smoking harms the health of people who inhale the toxic fumes generated by smoking people; indirect, or secondhand (passive) smoke causes death by lung cancer and heart disease.
6. That cigarette smoke is a known carcinogen;
7. That, as managers of public assembly facilities, our patrons have a right to expect, and it is, indeed, our duty to provide, entertainment in a safe and enjoyable environment;
8. That a one-year trial no smoking policy in the public seating area and public restrooms of Portland Civic Stadium is of great public good, for the 1991 event season.

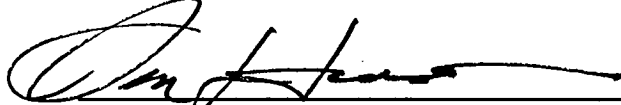
BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED that the Metropolitan Exposition-Recreation Commission approves Resolution No. 103 establishing a one-year trial no smoking policy at Portland Civic Stadium, in all public seating areas and public restrooms, but excluding the outer concourse.

Resolution No. 103  
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Passed by the Commission on December 12, 1990.

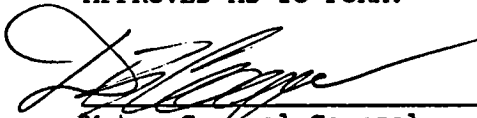


Chairman



Secretary-Treasurer

APPROVED AS TO FORM:



Metro General Counsel



## Memorial Coliseum Complex

November 5, 1990

Civic Stadium

Mr. Lee Fehrenkamp, General Manager  
Metropolitan Exposition-Recreation Commission  
777 N.E. Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.  
Portland, OR 97208

Dear Lee:

As you requested, I have been working with Mr. Roy Love of the Portland State University's Athletic Department regarding his request for "No Smoking" sections during P.S.U. football games. As you know, Roy has received a number of complaints (as has the Stadium staff) regarding smoking at the Civic Stadium. As he indicates in his letter, Roy needs a response from MERC prior to his mid-December renewals in order to have adequate time to notify his season ticket holders.

Bernie Iacolucci (Civic Stadium Senior Event Coordinator) and I met with representatives of the Oregon Health Environmental Service Division in order to determine if any Oregon laws would support a smoking restriction for public assembly outdoor facilities. We were told that the Oregon Clean Air Act regulates smoking in indoor public places, but does not address outdoor facilities. However, there is nothing in the Oregon Clean Air Act which would prohibit the MER Commission from establishing a non-smoking policy at the Civic Stadium. In fact, the Oregon Health Department would be very supportive of such a measure.

No smoking policies are currently in effect at the University of Oregon's Autzen Stadium and the University of Washington's Husky Stadium. Surprisingly, reports indicate (see attached) there have been few problems implementing or maintaining these policies. The Oakland Coliseum, the home of baseball's world champion Oakland A's, is banning smoking in all seating areas effective the 1991 season.

The Portland Beavers and Lynn Hewitt, Director of Athletic Activities for the Portland Public Schools, are very supportive of a Civic Stadium smoking ban (see attached).

We are about to begin training the entire MERC staff in the Techniques of Effective Alcohol Management. This program displays a concern for our patrons safety as well as a responsible management approach to the societal problem of alcohol abuse. Approximately 100,000 people die each year from the effects of alcohol. However, a recent Surgeon General's report states that nearly four times as many, or 400,000 Americans, die yearly because of cigarette smoking. New studies and reviews are strengthening the evidence that cigarette smoking harms the health of people nearby who inhale the toxic fumes generated by the smoker. Cigarette smoke is a known carcinogen. *It kills.* Such indirect, second hand, or "passive smoking" causes death, not only from lung cancer, but also from heart disease. It is estimated that passive smoking kills 50,000 Americans each year. Two-thirds of whom die from heart disease. Passive smoking ranks behind direct smoking and alcohol abuse as the third leading preventable cause of death.

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Mr. Lee Fehrenkamp  
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I imagine there will be a number of people who will question the need of smoking restrictions in an outdoor facility. However, speaking not as a Facility Manager, but as a patron who has attended events at the Civic Stadium, not all of the smoke immediately escapes into the atmosphere. Much of it is first inhaled by many passive smokers.

In response to our patrons needs, and with the support of our tenants, it is my recommendation that a "No Smoking Ban" in the public seating area of the Civic Stadium and in the public rest rooms be considered for a one year trial period for all Civic Stadium events. The concourse would remain a smoking area.

Roy Love's recommendation of no smoking sections was considered. However, after discussions, Roy agreed that a total smoking ban in the public seating area of the Stadium would be more manageable, less costly, and less problematic (see attached).

It is my understanding that a no smoking policy at the Civic Stadium would require passage by the MER Commission.

I have met with Tom Kruse, our Public Relations Coordinator, in order to consider how we might best prepare the public if a no smoking ban were approved (see attached).

If you need additional information please do not hesitate to contact me or Bernie Iacolucci.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

  
Timothy J. Fennell, Facility Manager  
Portland Memorial Coliseum/Civic Stadium

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cc: MER Commissioners  
Bernie Iacolucci



# VIKING SPORTS

November 6, 1990

Mr. Lee Fehrencamp  
General Manager  
Metropolitan Exposition and Recreation Commission  
P.O. Box 2746  
Portland, OR 97208

Dear Lee:

I would like to request that, during Portland State University football games, a no smoking policy be put into effect at Portland Civic Stadium. Here is what I propose.

No smoking in sections 1-12 or in the walkways or tunnels in those sections. Any persons violating the rule would be asked to stop or asked to leave. We would be willing to refund their ticket price. Smoking would be allowed in the remainder of the stadium.

Lee, since we must notify our season ticket holders of this policy prior to renewal, I must get a response from the MERC as soon as possible. We want to start our renewals in December. Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Sincerely,

  
Roy Love  
Assistant to the President/Athletics  
PORTLAND STATE UNIVERSITY

cc: Dr. Judith Ramaley  
Gary Powell  
Bernie Iacolucci

# Metropolitan Exposition-Recreation Commission

PO Box 2746, Portland, OR 97208 • 503/731-7800 • 777 NE Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.

November 13, 1990

Mr. Roy Love  
Assistant to the President/Athletics  
Portland State University  
Athletic Department  
Post Office Box 751  
Portland, Oregon 97207

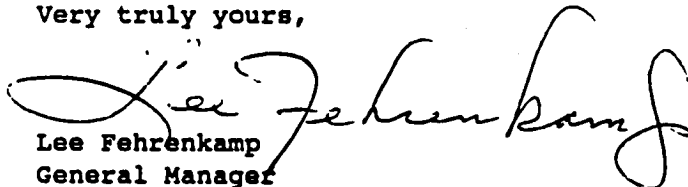
Dear Roy:

Thank you for your letter and telephone call regarding the issue of "No Smoking" sections at next year's Portland State University football games at Civic Stadium. Knowing you have a short time-line (less than one month) before the 1991 season ticket campaign begins, I asked Tim Fennell, Coliseum/Stadium Manager, to work with you on a workable solution.

I think if we try anything like this next year we should both understand the potential pluses, minuses, and costs associated with "No Smoking" sections. Furthermore, if we choose to move forward with your request, that it should be a pilot project (one year only), specifically for Portland State University.

It would be beneficial for both organizations to quickly conduct some research through our own sources and then meet before Thanksgiving to discuss it fully.

Very truly yours,



Lee Fehrenkamp  
General Manager

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cc: Tim Fennell  
Bernie Iacolucci  
Ed Contreras



## Memorial Coliseum Complex

### Civic Stadium

November 15, 1990

M E M O

TO: Tim Fennell  
FROM: Bernie Iacolucci  
SUBJECT: Northwest Stadium's with "NO SMOKING POLICY"

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#### Contacts:

- 1) University of Oregon - Administration of Athletics, Jim Jager 346-5492
- 2) University of Washington - Public Relations, 543-2210

- 1) When I spoke to Jim at the U of O, he said this was the first year of the ban, the school departments did a complete pro's & con's and discussed each one. Autzen Stadium has one advantage over other stadiums in that the smoking fans can leave the seating bowl and smoke on the outer walkways or near the concession stands, but also be able to still watch the game. In order to put this into effect the University spent lots of money for advertising in local and regional papers, the campaign started in early summer and continued into the start of the football season. The Univ. also scheduled two public meetings for the public to address the issue of no smoking....the 2nd meeting was cancelled only a couple of people showed for meeting one.  
I was told there were very few problems with the fans adhering to the ban. Autzen uses Crowd Management Services, they act as both ushers and Security. I was told CMS didnt go into the stands seeking violators but would act more from other fans complaints.
- 2) At the U of W this was also the first year for the ban...the situation at Husky Stadium is similar to Civic, when the fans leave the seating area they are shut off from the game....  
The ushers make the initial contact in the stands, if the ushers have a problem they get the ST. Police which are used as security in husky stadium.  
Again as at U. of O. they were surprised of the little or no violators encountered during the game.

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Summary: Both schools, planned and outlined all possible problems they could face with a total ban....then started an early campaign to inform the public.....



# PORTLAND PUBLIC SCHOOLS

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ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES

Lynn Hewitt  
Director  
Alice Smith  
Assistant Director  
Bill Wittata  
Assistant Director

November 29, 1990

To: Bernie Iacolucci  
From: Lynn Hewitt *Lynn*  
Re: Request For No Smoking At Civic Stadium

The purpose of this memo is to request that smoking be prohibited in the spectator seating areas during events sponsored by Portland Public Schools (P.I.L.). Smoking would be permitted in the outer concourse area.

Thank you for considering this request.





# VIKING SPORTS

December 4, 1990

Tim Fennell  
General Manager  
Memorial Coliseum  
P.O. Box 2746  
Portland, OR 97208

Dear Tim:

This letter is to confirm our phone conversation of December 3, 1990 concerning the banning of smoking in the seating areas of Portland Civic Stadium for P.S.U. football games, as well as all other events in the stadium.

The Portland State University administration strongly supports the ban on smoking in all seating areas. We have researched the smoking ban at the University of Oregon football games in Autzen Stadium and in Husky Stadium at the University of Washington. Both studies indicate that the ban was carried out with minimal problems.

Thank you for considering this proposal.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read 'Roy Love'.

Roy Love  
Assistant to the President/Athletics  
Portland State University

cc: Dr. Judith Ramaley  
Gary Powell

## Chang moves to next round with shutout

**M**ichael Chang recorded his first shutout as a professional Tuesday, defeating Australian Mark Kratzmann 6-0, 6-0 in a display of power and quickness at the Wembley indoor tennis tournament.

Chang, defending champion of the event at Wembley, England, gave up three points in the first set and 15 overall in his first-round victory.

Fifth seed Aaron Krickstein and eighth-seeded Scott Davis also advanced to the second round, but sixth seed Horst Skoff lost the last four games of his match to fall to Patrick Baur.

■**CITIBANK OPEN:** Brazil's Danilo Marcelino beat top-seeded Juan Aguilera of Spain 7-6 (7-4), 6-3 in the second day of the \$250,000 Citibank Open at Itaparica, Brazil.

■**KREMLIN CUP:** Unseeded Jan Gunnarsson of Sweden upset top-seeded Andres Gomez of Ecuador 6-2, 6-4 at the Kremlin Cup in Moscow.

No. 2 Emilio Sanchez rallied, and David Wheaton of Deephaven, Minn., advanced.

■**JELL-O CLASSIC:** Second-seeded Conchita Martinez of Spain, third-seeded Barbara Paulus of Austria, No. 4 Lella Meskhi of the Soviet Union, No. 6 Claudia Porwik of Germany and No. 7 Susan Sloane

scored victories in first-round play of the \$150,000 Jell-O Classic at Indianapolis.

### BASKETBALL

■**EX-SPUR SURRENDERS:** Former San Antonio Spurs guard David Wingate surrendered to Bexar County, Texas, authorities in San Antonio on charges of sexually assaulting an unconscious woman at his San Antonio apartment June 24.

Wingate was released after posting \$2,000 bond.

On Oct. 31, a Bexar County grand jury indicted Wingate, 26, and two companions Joel Mendiola, 27, and Edward Saunders, 23, in connection with the sexual assault of the 22-year-old woman.

The woman says she met Wingate and one of the men at a nightclub and the three men later assaulted her after she became intoxicated and passed out.

Wingate is accused in Maryland of raping a 17-year-old girl who also claims she became drunk and unable to resist the alleged attack.

### BASEBALL

■**INDIANS DENY REPORT:** The Cleveland Indians will move their spring operations from Tucson, Ariz., where they have trained for 44 years, to Florida in three years.

The American League team plans to move to the area of Venice, Fort Myers and Naples on Florida's west coast, according to a report in the Tucson Citizen.

## UO men, women run for cross co

The race is for the NCAA Region VIII championships, but Oregon's cross country teams will be running this Saturday for berths in the NCAA national championships.

Oregon's men's team goes into the regional meet at Woodward Park in Fresno, Calif., ranked fifth in the nation and faces its strongest challenge from sixth-ranked Arizona.

The women's squad is ranked No. 7 nationally. Cal-Irvine, led by Buffy Rabbit, is ranked fifth and is favored to win the meet.

The men race at 10:30 a.m. over a 10,000-meter course. The women will race over 5,000 meters, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Oregon won both men's and women's title at the Pacific 10 Conference championships Oct. 27.

The Ducks' No. 1 men's runner, junior Colin Dalton, has been troubled by a sore leg, but is expected to

race. Dalton raced in and did not compete in Pat Haller was third in will be running in the

Seniors Liz Wilsor was sixth at regional leadership of the Ducks by collegians this honors at meets this s

Twenty-two men's a tional individuals will onships in regional me men's teams, two wor als will be selected fro Six additional women

The NCAA champic Lakes Golf Course in K

side ramps.

### SOCCER

■**U.S., SOVIETS TO MEET:** The United States soccer team will play the Soviet Union on Nov. 21 at Port of Spain, Trinidad.

The United States, 8-11 this year, also will play Trinidad and Tobago at Port of Spain on Nov. 18 in a rematch of a 1989 game that put the Americans in the World Cup for the first time since 1950.

### IN THE REGION

■**SPADA-BORST WINS:** Charisse Spada-Borst, a member at Columbia-Edgewater Country Club, shot a three-under-par 69 in the final round to win the National Ladies Club

However, Indians' spokesman Bob DiBiasio called the report "premature," although he conceded that "it's no secret the Indians have been looking for a training location in Florida."

■**A'S BAN SMOKING:** The Oakland A's have banned smoking in all seating areas of the Oakland Coliseum.

Andy Dolich, the Athletics' vice president of business operations said the team has received some complaints from fans about smoking in the stadium. He said those caught violating the rule would be asked to leave the stadium.

Under the plan, which goes into effect in the 1991 season, smoking will be allowed only on the upper concourse walkway and some out-

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## Sidestream Smoke Attacks the Heart

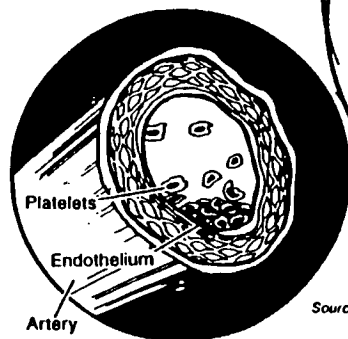
Research has shown that the toxic fumes generated by smokers can cause heart damage in people who breathe them.

### Decreasing heart strength

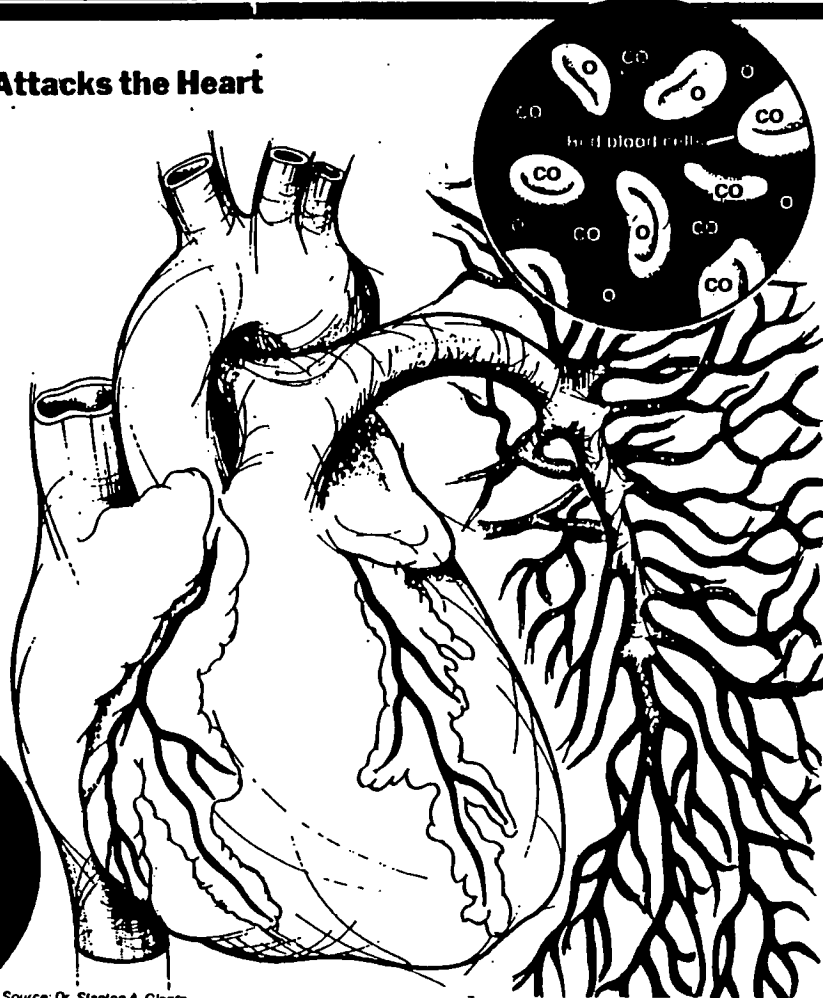
The carbon monoxide in cigarette smoke can hinder red blood cells in carrying oxygen to the body, forcing the heart to work harder.

### Damage to blood vessel

Chemicals in sidestream smoke, the smoke absorbed in passive smoking, can injure cells in the lining of arteries, encouraging the formation of fatty plaques. Passive smoking also makes clot-forming platelets stickier, encouraging them to clot on the plaques and promoting arteriosclerosis, the underlying cause of most heart attacks.



Source: Dr. Stanton A. Glantz



The New York Times, Illustration by Jana Brenning

## The Evidence Mounts On Passive Smoking

Studies confirm link to  
damage to heart, blood  
vessels and lungs.

By LAWRENCE K. ALTMAN

**A**FTER years of questioning the potential health hazards of second-hand cigarette smoke, a growing number of scientists and health officials are becoming persuaded that the dangers are real, broader than once believed and parallel those of direct smoke.

It has long been established that smoking harms the health of those who do the smoking. Now new epidemiological studies and reviews are strengthening the evidence that it also harms the health of other people nearby who inhale the toxic fumes generated by the smoker, particularly from the burning end of the cigarette. Such indirect, or second-hand, smoking causes death not only by lung cancer, but even more by heart attack, the studies show. The studies on passive smoking, as it is often called, also strengthen the link between parental smoking and respiratory damage in children.

In reports and in interviews, more than a dozen experts said there was little question that passive smoking is an important health hazard.

What has swayed many scientists is a remarkable consistency in findings from different types of studies in several countries with improved methods over those used in the first such studies a few years ago. The

new findings confirm and advance two landmark reports in 1986 from the Surgeon General, who concluded that passive smoking caused lung cancer, and from the National Research Council, which said passive smoking is associated with lung cancer.

"The links between passive smoking and health problems are now as solid as any finding in epidemiology," said Dr. Cedric F. Garland, an expert in the epidemiology of smoking at the University of California at San Diego.

This week, the Environmental Protection Agency is expected to release a report concluding that passive smoke causes 3,800 lung cancer deaths each year. The study calls the statistical data firm, not a result of chance, and biologically plausible.

If the E.P.A.'s Scientific Advisory Board agrees with the agency's conclusions, environmental tobacco smoke will be listed as a group A, or very hazardous, carcinogen. Although the E.P.A. has no power to regulate tobacco smoke as an indoor pollutant, the agency's recommendations will strongly influence employers and state and local governments.

The newer understanding of the health hazards of passive smoking were underscored in a report at a world conference on lung health in Boston last week. Dr. Stanton A. Glantz of the University of California at San Francisco estimated that passive smoke killed 50,000 Americans a year, two-thirds of whom died of heart disease.

Passive smoking ranks behind direct smoking and alcohol as the third leading preventable cause of death, Dr. Glantz said in what experts called an unusually thorough review of all 11 epidemiological studies pub-

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adverse reaction to an insect sting. [1981 c.367 §5]

**433.830 Immunity of trained person rendering emergency assistance.** No cause of action shall arise against a person who has successfully completed an educational training program described in ORS 433.815 for any act or omission of the person when acting in good faith while rendering emergency treatment pursuant to the authority granted by ORS 433.805 to 433.830, except where such conduct amounts to gross negligence. [1981 c.367 §6]

**OREGON INDOOR CLEAN AIR ACT**

**433.835 Definitions for ORS 433.835 to 433.875.** As used in ORS 433.835 to 433.875 and 433.990 (5):

(1) "Public place" means any inclosed indoor area open to and frequented by the public, except those public places subject to ORS 441.815, including but not limited to restaurants, as defined in ORS 624.010, bowling centers, retail stores, banks, commercial establishments, educational facilities, nursing homes, auditoriums, arenas, meeting rooms and grocery stores.

(2) "Smoking instrument" means any cigar, cigarette, pipe or other smoking equipment. [1981 c.384 §2]

Note: Section 13, chapter 384, Oregon Laws 1981, provides:

Sec. 13. This Act first becomes operative on July 1, 1983

**433.840 Policy.** The people of Oregon find that because the smoking of tobacco creates a health hazard to those present in confined places, it is necessary to reduce exposure to tobacco smoke by requiring nonsmoking areas in certain places. [1981 c.384 §1]

**433.845 Smoking prohibited except in designated areas.** No person shall smoke or carry any lighted smoking instrument in a public place except in areas designated as smoking areas pursuant to ORS 433.850. [1981 c.384 §3]

**433.850 Designating areas where smoking permitted; changing areas; posting signs.** (1) Pursuant to rules adopted by the Health Division, a proprietor or person in charge of a public place may designate areas in which smoking is permitted

(2) No public place may be designated in its entirety as a smoking area except:

(a) Cocktail lounges and taverns.

(b) Inclosed offices or rooms occupied exclusively by smokers, even though the offices or rooms may be visited by nonsmokers.

(c) Rooms or halls being used for private social functions where the seating arrangements are under the control of the sponsor of the function.

(d) Retail businesses primarily engaged in the sale of tobacco or tobacco products.

(e) Restaurants with seating capacity for 30 or fewer patrons or restaurants with air filtration systems meeting the standards established pursuant to ORS 433.855.

(3) Notwithstanding any other provisions of ORS 433.835 to 433.875 and 433.990 (5), in the case of restaurants, as defined in ORS 624.010, or bowling centers, nothing in ORS 433.835 to 433.875 and 433.990 (5) is intended to prevent the owner or person in charge from expanding or contracting the size of the smoking area to meet the requirements of patrons.

(4) The proprietor or person in charge of a public place, except places described in subsection (2) of this section, shall post appropriate signs. [1981 c.384 §4, 5]

**433.855 Duties of Health Division; limitations; compliance checks.** (1) The Health Division, in accordance with the provisions of ORS 183.310 to 183.550:

(a) Shall adopt rules necessary to implement the provisions of ORS 433.835 to 433.875 and 433.990 (5);

(b) Shall be responsible for compliance with such rules; and

(c) May impose a civil penalty not to exceed the amount specified in ORS 433.990 (5) for each violation of a rule of the division applicable to ORS 433.850 (2) or (4), to be collected in the manner provided in ORS 441.712, 441.735 and 441.740. All penalties recovered shall be paid into the State Treasury and credited to the General Fund.

(2) In carrying out its duties under this section, the Health Division is not authorized to require any changes in ventilation or barriers in any public place. However, nothing in this subsection is intended to limit the authority of the division to impose any requirements under any other provision of law.

(3) In public places which the Health Division regularly inspects, the Health Division



## Central Catholic High School

November 30, 1990

Mr. Bernie Iacolucci  
Portland Civic Stadium  
1844 SW Morrison Street  
Portland, OR 97205

Bernie:

Central Catholic High School would certainly be willing to support a ban on smoking in certain areas of Civic Stadium at our events. We would recommend for consideration a smoking ban on the entire field/locker room areas, in all seating areas, the inner concourse, and tunnel areas of the stadium. Smoking should only be allowed in the outer concourse.

Thank you for your consideration in this regard.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Tom Welter', written over a horizontal line.

Tom Welter  
Vice Principal/Dean of Students  
Director of Athletics

TW:11



Portland Beavers  
Civic Stadium  
1844 S.W. Morrison  
P.O. Box 1659  
Portland, Oregon 97207

FAX 274-0316  
(503) 223-2837

November 28, 1990

Tim Fennell  
Manager, Coliseum and Stadium  
P.O. Box 2746  
Portland, OR 97208

Dear Tim:

I have discussed your proposal on eliminating smoking in the seating area at Civic Stadium with Portland Beaver owner Joe Buzas. Mr. Buzas appreciates your informing him of your intentions and is happy to go along with any smoking policy you may choose to adopt.

Please let me know if there is anything I can do to help you expedite this project.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Tammy Falger-White".

Tammy Falger-White  
Assistant General Manager



## Memorial Coliseum Complex

### Civic Stadium

DATE: December 6, 1990

TO: Tim Fennell

FROM: Tom Kruse

SUBJECT: Smoking Policy at Civic Stadium

Tim, regarding the proposed changes in the smoking policy at Civic Stadium, there are several methods we can use to inform the public. The initial effort to reach the widest audience should be via news releases to the local and regional news media. The release and supporting cover letter could also be sent to other interested agencies and associations which support this type of policy. To reach the narrower audience of Stadium patrons we need to work with the tenants, clients and ticket centers.

I would set up the media relations and public relations effort to use as much free publicity as possible to inform the general public of the change. But, we will also need to budget for signage and other informational items.

Initially, I would recommend the following activities to support the policy:

- \* press release to local news media, both the news and sports departments,
- \* press release to PSU Vanguard and other local college and high school papers,
- \* cover letter and press release to Metro, City, State and other governmental agencies,
- \* cover letter and news release to Lung, Heart, Cancer and other area health agencies for their newsletters and other public education materials,
- \* cover letter and release to all tenants,
- \* encourage tenants to include information in season ticket mailings,
- \* encourage tenants to include policy information in event programs,
- \* policy notice added to ticket back,
- \* policy notice inserted with all tickets sold/mailed by Ticket Centers,
- \* stadium signage at entry to seating areas,
- \* buttons or pins for all stadium gatekeepers, ushers, peer group and MERC security, etc.