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Photo by Warren Morgan

## Going out in style

Norval Turner's troubled career as Oregon's quarterback didn't end the way he wanted it to end Saturday in Corvallis, but Turner did go out swinging. On the last play of the game, Turner scored on a one-yard keeper [above].

The touchdown didn't affect the outcome as Oregon State won the Civil War game 35-16, and the Ducks finished the season with another 2-8 record. After the game, Turner admitted the season had been "a night-

mare in some ways" but said because of the direction being given the football program he'd like to be at Oregon for another three years.

# Weinstein protests vote validity

By MAUREEN BARRY  
Of the Emerald

Last Thursday, Bill Weinstein, Archie Weinstein's nephew and former campaign manager indicated to the *Emerald* a challenge "such as in a court case" of the validity of student-voter registration was not likely. The next day Weinstein filed a lawsuit contesting that about 1,000 voters, mostly University students, were allowed to register to vote illegally.

Weinstein claims these voters in precincts 203, 207, 209, 213 and 233 hold residences elsewhere and live in Lane County only temporarily and should not be allowed to vote.

The *Emerald* contacted Weinstein after learning he purchased \$100 worth of copies of poll books leading to the speculation he would challenge student-voter registration. Ralph Hoehne of the Lane County Election office confirmed the purchase and said the copies were primarily of University-area precincts.

Poll books contain the names, addresses and party affiliations of voters in a given precinct. Since the election, the books also show the signatures of voters who cast ballots on Nov. 5.

Archie Weinstein was not avail-

able to comment on the purchase, but his nephew said, although the senior Weinstein paid for the poll book copies, Bill Weinstein himself purchased them.

Bill Weinstein would not give any reason why he purchased the copies, saying "I don't know why we wanted them. I don't know, I just wanted them."

When asked why he bought poll book copies mainly of University-area precincts, he disagreed with Hoehne that he bought copies only of these precincts. He said he purchased copies from precincts all around Lane County.

However, several times since the election Bill Weinstein has been seen by *Emerald* staff members checking the student directory computer in the EMU that lists the names and current addresses of students.

Weinstein's lawsuit marks his second attempt to challenge the results of the county commissioner's race which he lost to Bob Wood by 436 votes. Previously Weinstein requested a vote recount which is scheduled to begin today and supposedly will be completed in two days.

In the lawsuit filed against Secretary of State Clay Myers, Donald Penfold, Lane County director of records and elections, and the elected candidate Wood,

Weinstein calls for two demands. He either wants all votes cast in the five University-area precincts to be invalidated or the elected commissioner's position vacated, holding a special election to fill it. Weinstein is also asking for attorney's fees and \$300 for every day of the trial.

If the votes cast in the five precincts are invalidated, Weinstein could become the winner. Voters in the named precincts cast 1,788 votes for Wood and 467 for Weinstein in the past election.

Penfold believes the registration procedure was handled correctly but he admitted there is a possible question as to whether a techni-

cality of the law has been violated. Students in question may have registered to vote in one place, and later changed their name, address (even within the same apartment building) or party affiliation without re-registering to vote as the law requires, yet continued to vote at the same polling location.

On the question of students' temporary status in Lane County with residences in other cities or counties, Penfold said the problem was discussed when the federal law changed voter registration requirements and the consensus was "if a student gave an address as his residence, this was the information we were to ac-

cept," said Penfold.

Provisions of the current law state a person's "residence shall be the place in which his habitation is fixed and to which whenever he is absent, he has the intention of returning." Further, the law says a person cannot establish residence in any county or city of his state to which he comes for temporary purposes only, without the intention of making it his home, but rather when the idea of leaving it when his business terminates.

Penfold also added he was not surprised by the lawsuit, because he was aware of the preliminary investigation by Weinstein's lawyer.

## Board to decide IF question

By DENNIS PFAFF  
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Mandatory vs. optional student incidental fees will be an issue at Tuesday's State Board of Higher Education meeting in Portland.

The Board will also decide whether or not to go ahead with the purchase of the College Inn, discuss a committee recommendation for a large faculty salary increase and review the priority schedule for program improvements.

On the matter of incidental fees, the Board will hold a public hearing to aid it in its decision on

whether to exercise its authority to declare some incidental fees optional and leave the rest mandatory. Presently, at the University, incidental fees are collected from each full-time student at registration and allocated to various programs by the Incidental Fee Committee. Students now have no direct voice in how the fees are allocated other than voting for the members of the IFC.

If the Board decides to declare some fees optional, it would mean that some programs would probably be placed in front of the students—allowing them to vote on which programs they could support (and

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