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Briefly

Two student bicycle patrol officers from the Office of Public Safety will begin giving warnings for bicycle traffic violations on campus starting today. Warnings will be given for two weeks until citations will be issued under the current penalty of \$10 for not dismounting on a sidewalk.

The impassioned debate over abortion will be put before the Oregon voters Tuesday in the form of Ballot Measure 8. See story, Page 4

Sports

Oregon's Bill Musgrave threw a 16-yard touchdown pass to Vince Ferry with 2:01 remaining in Saturday's game with UCLA to cap a fourth-quarter comeback that gave the Ducks a 28-24 win.

Oregon finished the home season with an unbeaten record at Autzen Stadium for the first time ever as the 22nd-ranked Ducks improved to 3-2 in the Pacific-10 Conference and 7-2 overall.

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On Campus

About 100 students and community members boycotted the Homecoming football game and rallied outside Autzen Stadium Saturday to protest the University's decision to ban the Grateful Dead from playing at Autzen next summer.

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While the greek system is showing a decrease in enrollment and interest nation-wide, the University's greek system is flourishing.

One new sorority and fraternity are starting up this term after another new sorority, Kappa Delta, was launched last spring.

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Post comes down



Photo by Sean Puston

After battling security guards, students among the third-largest crowd ever at Autzen Stadium tore down the east goalpost and carried it to Johnson Hall to celebrate the Ducks' victory over UCLA Saturday.

Hatfield, Lonsdale race features stark differences

By Rene De Cair
Emerald Reporter

In the race for the U.S. Senate, incumbent Republican Mark Hatfield and his Democratic challenger, Bend businessman Harry Lonsdale, have captured national attention as onlookers wait to see if Lonsdale can unseat the 24-year veteran.

The *New York Times* reported that Sen. Hatfield did not perceive Lonsdale's candidacy as a threat until, as a spokesman for Hatfield said, the "wake-up call" came in a poll in early October showing Lonsdale's support within a few points of Hatfield's.

The two candidates are now considered in a dead tie. The latest poll conducted by *The Oregonian* shows Hatfield leading Lonsdale by a 5 percent margin, with 5 percent undecided. The poll has a 4 percent error margin.

The national attention the race is receiving comes not only from the close ratings in the polls and from the apparent wave of anti-incumbency feelings voters have this election, but from the candidates' opposing views on issues.

Abortion and timber issues

highlight the most stark differences.

Hatfield opposes abortion for women, including abortions for victims of rape and incest. Lonsdale is pro-choice and does not believe in parental notification laws requiring a minor to notify her parents before she could have an abortion.

"Mark Hatfield is about as anti-choice as you can get. I'm about as pro-choice as you can get," Lonsdale said, adding he trusts women of all ages to make their own abortion decisions.

Lonsdale said fathers often tell their daughters never to come home pregnant so what happens is, "they never come home."

Although he is anti-abortion, Hatfield likes to place his beliefs in a broader context, emphasizing contraceptive research and family planning as ways to avoid unwanted pregnancies.

"(Hatfield) is off the beaten track when he assigns himself as being pro-life," said Hatfield's campaign aide, Julie McGregor. "His whole approach is to say 'I oppose abortion but I understand the reality of abor-

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Housing center shares in budget appropriation

By Peter Cogswell
Emerald Associate Editor

The University's Center for Housing Innovation will receive a share of a \$1.5 million appropriation from the U.S. Department of Energy budget recently passed by Congress, University officials said Friday.

The appropriation comes to a national housing research program that is headquartered at the University.

The center will receive a \$725,000 share of the appropriation with the Florida Solar Energy Center receiving \$625,000 and \$150,000 going to the Department of Energy to fund administrative costs associated with the grant.

The grant will be used by the center to investigate how to produce housing that is more energy efficient yet costs less than current homes, said David Corner, director of the center.

The joint program between the University and Florida is in its third year, and this year's grant represents a 50 percent increase from last year's said John Mosely, vice-president of research for the University.

Mosely credited Oregon Senator Mark Hatfield and Congressman Peter DeFazio with playing a key role in the University receiving the appropriation.

"Without their help we would not be in the position we are in today," Mosely said. "We would have no funding and no research."

Combined with researching into how to make homes more energy efficient, the center is looking at how to better use Oregon's second growth timber in housing construction.

One way to do this is through industrializing the production of homes in Oregon.

Industrialized housing is the process of building most of the structure in a single location and then shipping it to its

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