

ONE STEP CLOSER

Football: Oregon needs two more on-the-road victories to attend its first Rose Bowl since 1958

Chris Metz
Oregon Daily Emerald

It can be argued that Eugene hasn't seen this much confidence and excitement since coach Hugo Bezdek led Oregon to its only Rose Bowl victory in 1917.

But with the latest Oregon Duck victory, a 34-10 systematic dismantling of the Arizona State Sun Devils, Oregon not only kept its 1994 amazing Rose Bowl hopes in tact, it planted the seeds that, with a couple more wins, would blossom into a Jan. 2 date with destiny. Those hopes were further fertilized by USC's 23-10 snubbing of the one team that the Ducks needed to lose most — Washington State.

So the Ducks are in the proverbial drivers seat needing only to win their final two games on the road to clinch their first postseason trip to Pasadena since 1958. But, by no means is Oregon head coach Rich Brooks making any plane reservations for the holidays, at least not just yet.

"We still have to get to 6-1," Brooks said. "If we don't get to 6-1, we're down the river, we're done."

Brooks downplayed the importance of the Washington State loss, one which enables the Ducks to win the Pac-10 with victories over Stanford and Oregon State.

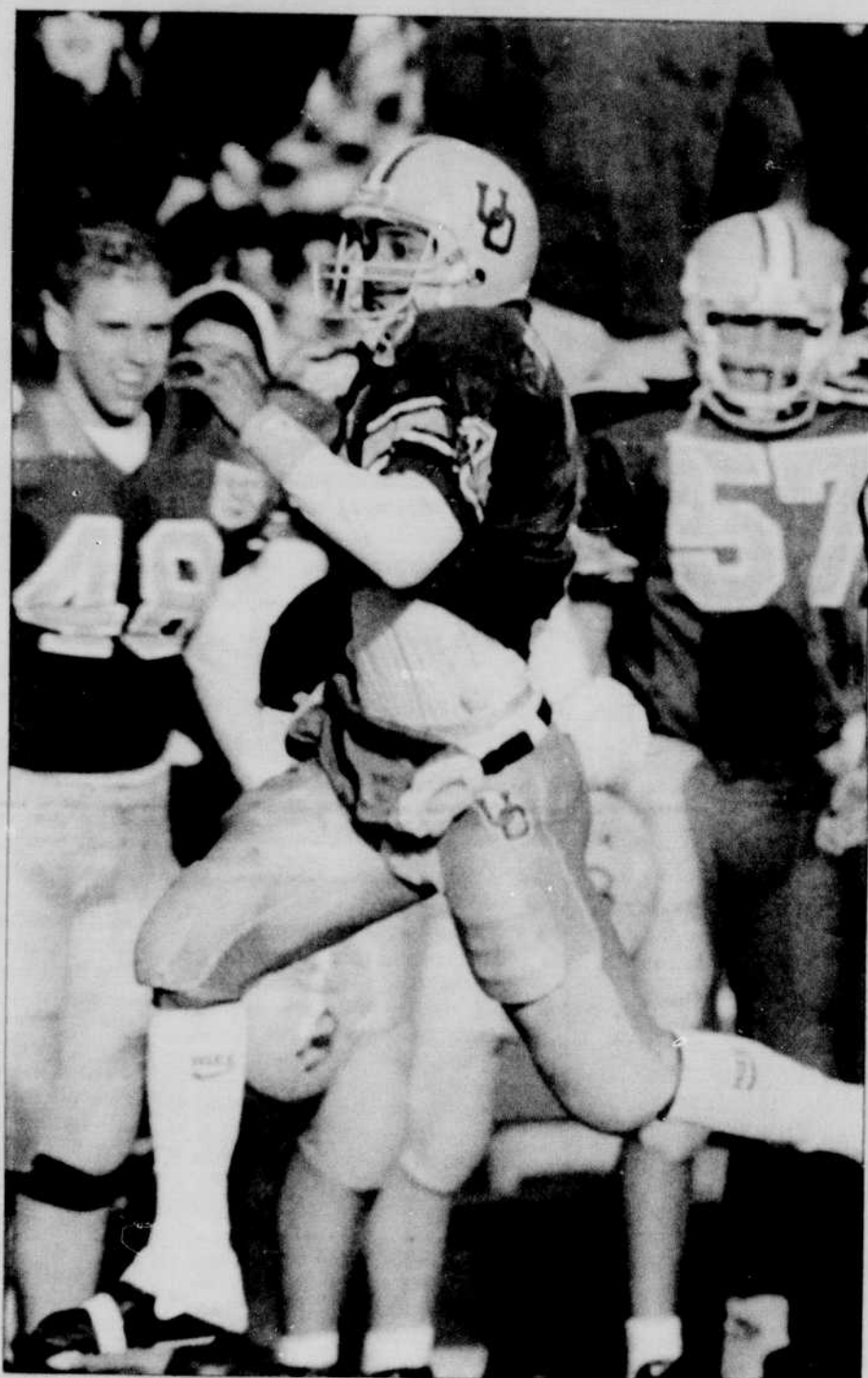
"If we do take care of business," Brooks said, "we're obviously in better shape now than we would have been had Washington State won."

Not since the Portland State game have the Ducks held such control over a game and exuded such an underlying sense of confidence that assured the 41,693 faithful Autzen fans that yes, the Ducks were going to win.

And win they did, in dramatic fashion, behind an offense that finally hit on all cylinders. As for Gang Green, well they were just their same old punishing group, holding Arizona State to 87 yards rushing and three points while the first team defense was in the game.

"The bottom line is our defense made plays when they had to," Brooks said of the vaunted Oregon defense. "I'm really happy we kind of

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Cristin Melemore races past the Arizona State defense on route to a 66-yard touchdown in the Ducks 34-10 whipping of the Sun Devils.

MICHAEL SHINDLER/Emerald

Homeless men fight for voting rights in Eugene

Conflict: Registering to vote would incriminate men without a residence

Sean M. Smith
For the Oregon Daily Emerald

Tom Musselwhite and Steve West are prepared to vote on Tuesday, but they may not get beyond the sign-in table. They registered to vote in September, but their registration requests were denied.

Both men are long-time residents of Eugene and attend the University. They are both of legal voting age, both are U.S. citizens and both have lived in the same voting precinct for years.

Unlike the thousands of Eugene voters who will head to the polls on Tuesday, Musselwhite and West would have to admit to breaking the law in order to join them.

Musselwhite, West, and a third man, Curtis Koontz are homeless men who filed a lawsuit Nov. 1 against the state, the Lane County Board of Commissioners and the city of Eugene for violation of their constitutional rights.

Oregon law requires voters to list a residence address to register even if that residence is a street corner or a park bench. All three men did not disclose their place of residence on their registration forms because sleeping outdoors or in a vehicle in any public place violates the city's prohibited camping ordinance.

As such, by listing where they park their cars at night or in which park they sleep, homeless people incriminate themselves and make that self-incrimination public record.

The suit, filed in federal court by attorney Rebecca Davis, asserts that the combination of the registration requirement and the camping ordinance presents many homeless people with the

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Donation helps to fund program at law school

Contribution: The fund-raising campaign is ahead of schedule

Amy Columbo
Oregon Daily Emerald

The University law school recently endowed with a \$1 million private donation will institute the first Law and Entrepreneurship Program in the country in the fall of 1995, University officials announced Friday.

Eugene businesswoman and co-chair of the Oregon Campaign,

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GOOD MORNING

► LAKEVIEW (AP) — Two men and two boys were found safe Sunday after spending two nights stranded in the snow-covered mountains of southern Oregon.

Gary McKendree, 53; Carl Babcock, 25; and McKendree's two grandsons, ages 6 and 9, were in good condition, said Lake County Sheriff Charles Withers.

The four had gone into the woods Friday afternoon to cut firewood, but their pickup slid off the road and became stuck on a log in the snow.

Measure 5 reflects national trend

Election: Initiative will relocate the power of taxation to a popular vote

Friederich von Carp
Oregon Daily Emerald

On Tuesday, Oregonians will join voters in five other states to decide a tax-cutting ballot initiative championed as a remedy to big government and vilified as a wrench in the wheels of public spending.

Ballot Measure 5 — often called "son of Measure 5" after the 1990 ballot measure imposed caps on property taxes — reflects a national trend to limit the government's power of taxation.

If approved on Nov. 8, Ballot Measure 5 will require that most



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tax and fee increases be approved by a popular vote. The initiative resembles laws already on the books in 27 states that either require a popular vote for increases, set spending limits tied to

inflation and population or stiffen the vote necessary for the legislature to raise taxes.

Amendment 1 in Colorado

Colorado voters approved in 1992 Amendment 1, which, like Ballot Measure 5, forces most tax increases to a popular vote. Businessman turned political activist, Douglas Bruce spearheaded the initiative and drew caustic attacks from the public employee unions, the bond-trading lobby and the Democratic state governor, Roy Romer.

During the campaign against Amendment 1, Romer characterized Bruce as a "terrorist" who would "lob a hand grenade into a schoolyard full of children."

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