

Oregon Daily Emerald



Weather forecast

Today
Showers
High 53, Low 43

Saturday
Cloudy
High 52, Low 43

Gridiron Goof

Sandler delivers water, laughs as "The Waterboy" in his latest offering / PAGE 5A



Soccer strives for win

With wins in its two final games, the team could secure its first .500 season record / PAGE 9A



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Having a hand in success



Bill Moos discusses his experiences in his four years as athletic director for the University of Oregon in his office at the Casanova Center.

Wendy Fuller/Emerald

Athletic director Bill Moos invests each day in achieving more for his department

By Joel Hood
Oregon Daily Emerald

The first thing you notice about him are his hands.

His hands — my God! — it's as if he's wearing two of those giant foam fan hands you get at baseball games. It's as though he's got a catcher's mitt ratcheted to each wrist.

Bill Moos has made good use of these hands his entire life: first as a young boy growing up on his parents' wheat and cattle ranch in eastern Washington, then as

an all-Pacific-8 Conference tackle at Washington State, and now in his most challenging role as CEO of the University of Oregon's massive athletic department, which operates with an annual budget of close to \$25 million.

There are a great many ways to measure success. Success by a football team is determined by its wins and losses. Success for an athletic department is determined by how much money it raises.

That's where Moos' hands come in. He uses them to introduce clients, to open lines of conversation, to close deals. As a result, the Oregon athletic department has been able to invest more than \$30 million into expanding its sports facilities in Moos' four years as director.

12:30 p.m., three hours until kick-off

Moos takes time in the mid afternoon before kickoff to catch up on a few of the things he hasn't had time during the week to address. He reads the mail, writes a couple of letters. He is visited by a long-time friend, Lindsey Hughes, who was an assistant coach at Washington State when Moos was a student. Hughes has made the trip from Seattle to catch a glimpse of No. 12 Oregon this weekend. Although tickets for the Ducks' Homecoming game against Southern California have been sold out for days, Moos arranges to have his old friend watch the game from Oregon's sidelines. His seat is just slightly worse than that of

Turn to MOOS, Page 4A

Newsgroup case faces an appeal

The University ruled the removal of newsgroups was not religious discrimination and will form a committee to address the policies

By Tricia Schwennesen
Oregon Daily Emerald

Religious discrimination was not the basis for removing three on-line newsgroups, but the groups must be restored to the University's main news server by Nov. 10, University President Dave Frohnmayer has ruled.

Kerry Delf and her husband, Craig Hunt, remain dissatisfied and plan to appeal the decision to the chancellor.

Frohnmayer's decision came after a month of investigating the students' charges that the University Computing Center and news manager Joe St Sauver removed the newsgroups based on content.

St Sauver and Joanne Hugi, the director of the Computer Center, did not return phone calls from the Emerald this week.

Delf and Hunt filed their formal grievance in early August with the Office of Affirmative Action. It alleged religious discrimination was the reason the newsgroups alt.paganism, alt.satanism and the entire alt.magick hierarchy were removed.

Newsgroups are on-line addresses where people can post messages and exchange information about a specific topic. Some students use newsgroups for research purposes.

"Under the law, we're looking for some sort of differential treatment," said Ken Lehrman, the director of the Office of Affirmative Action. "We couldn't find evidence to suggest that they were taken off for that reason."

Mark Zurich, the primary investigator in the case, said that he could not discuss what evidence was found to support either position, but that both sides provided a lot of documentation.

Turn to NEWSGROUPS, Page 3A

Without absentees counted, some measures are still undecided

The passing or failing margin has become narrower on some measures as more absentee ballots are tallied

By Felicity Ayles
Oregon Daily Emerald

For the most part, the local ballot measures have been decided, but some were too close to call on Thursday because the absentee ballots were not all counted.

For Bill Sullivan, co-chair of Library NOW, the group formed to support Measure 20-02, it's obvious that a new library is in Eugene's future even though absentee ballots have reduced the passing margin.

On election night, Measure 20-02, which allocates funds to run the new Eugene Public Library, was passing with 72 percent of the vote. As of Thursday, the measure was

still passing but with only 68 percent of the vote.

"We still feel very confident that we'll pass," Sullivan said. "We expect to be in the low 60s, which is still a commanding lead."

Sullivan compared the outcome for the measure to a football game.

"It's the third quarter and you're up by two touchdowns," he said. "You don't want to call the game yet."

Sullivan said that only one-fifth of absentee votes have been counted and that they tend to be more conservative.

However, Bob Trickett, director of programs for Kidsports, an organization that supports Measure 20-03, said the absentee ballots probably won't make much of a difference to that measure.

Measure 20-03 would allocate funds for parklands throughout Eugene and was passing with 71 percent of the vote as of Thurs-

day.

"Historically, absentee ballots have been a more negative vote," he said. "But it's obvious that the community supports this measure by a high margin."

Measure 20-99 would implement a citizen's review board for the Eugene police department. On election day, the measure was passing with a 12 percent margin, but as of Thursday, the gap was closed to only eight percent.

Carol Berg, member of the Community and Police Partnership, a committee that supports measure 20-99, said that it is currently difficult to say whether or not the measure will pass but she is still optimistic.

"I hope that we do ultimately prevail," she said. "Win, lose or draw, a real statement has been made."

Three of the six local measures have been close from the beginning.

Measure 20-04, which would place a memorial flag on Skinner Butte, was failing with 48 percent of the vote in favor as of Thursday. But a spokesman for the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the organization which put the measure on the ballot, said that although the polls change daily, he is optimistic that the measure will pass.

Lane County measures 20-05 and 20-06, which would allocate funds to improve Lane County's justice system, have been neck-and-neck since election night. As of Thursday, Measure 20-06 was passing with 50.5 percent of the vote and Measure 20-05 was passing with 51 percent of the vote.

Lane County public information officer Mike Moscovitz said he is "cautiously optimistic" that it will pass.

"Without all of the absentee ballots, there is no way to tell what the outcome will be," he said.