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A safe scare

Volunteers from several student organizations around the University came together to put on a safe, fun Halloween carnival for kids. PAGE 3A



Seniors savor upset victory

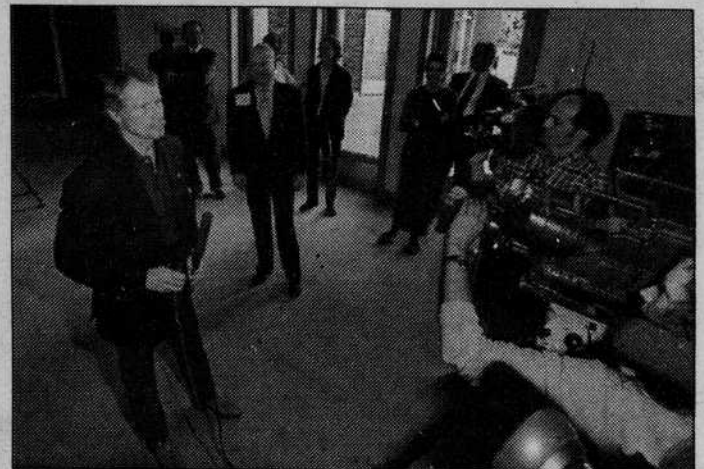
The women's soccer team beats No. 20 UCLA 2-1 on Sunday at Papé Field to make the home finale a memorable one for 13 Oregon seniors. PAGE 7A

PURE ECSTASY



Scott Barnett Emerald

Quarterback Joey Harrington celebrates after completing the game-winning touchdown pass in Oregon's 20-17 win over Arizona State at Autzen Stadium on Saturday. Harrington hit Marshaun Tucker for the winning score with just nine seconds left. PAGE 7A



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Last Friday Governor Kitzhaber spent a moment in the EMU Ballroom to record a video greeting that will be presented to President Frohnmayer.

Frohnmayer gets cardiac implant

University President Dave Frohnmayer will undergo surgery to implant a cardio-defibrillator

By Felicity Ayles
Oregon Daily Emerald

University President Dave Frohnmayer will undergo surgery at Suburban Health Care Systems in Bethesda, Md., today after suffering a sudden heart arrhythmia Oct. 22.

According to a statement released by the Frohnmayer family on Friday, doctors will implant a cardio-defibrillator in Frohnmayer's chest that will monitor the heart's rhythm and deliver an electric shock if another arrhythmia occurs.

Frohnmayer suffered an acute heart arrhythmia while attend-

ing a National Institutes of Health conference in Bethesda. He was listed in critical condition at nearby Suburban Health Care Systems, and he was moved out of the intensive care unit early last week.



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It is still unclear when Frohnmayer will return to the University.

After Dave recovers from the surgical procedure, he will be able

to return to a full range of life activities, secure in the knowledge that if a serious arrhythmia occurs in the future, he will im-

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University tests software for Y2K

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With the year 2000 quickly approaching, the Emerald will run a weekly series every Monday exploring how the community is preparing for the effects of the Y2K bug.

University prepares for possible Y2K problems, urges students to test computers for compliance

By Ben Romano
Oregon Daily Emerald

For the last two years the University has been testing computer systems and facilities in preparation for any problems that may occur with the coming of the new millennium. By adding and testing new computer software programs, the University is preparing for the Y2K bug.

The millennium bug, also known as Y2K, is a glitch that may cause problems for many computer operations at midnight, Jan. 1. But Susan Hilton, University year 2000 institutional coordinator, said the University's computer systems will be Y2K-ready.

E-mail & University computer systems
The University Computing Center reports

that Y2K compliant versions of critical computer systems are in place. Y2K compliant means that the system in question has been updated or fixed to correctly recognize the date.

"At the University Computing Center, we believe that we are as ready as we'll ever be (for the Year 2000)," Hilton said.

The Sun and UNIX hardware and software used to run the Darkwing and Gladstone e-mail systems is reported to be Y2K compliant by the manufacturers, said Rick Millhollin, assistant director of computing facilities.

"In general what we've done is try to install the latest software and every patch they have available," Millhollin said.

Patches, released by software manufacturers, are designed to fix problems that may occur in specific programs.

"E-mail is one of those things you wouldn't expect big problems with," Millhollin said. "It's not like a financial state-

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Duck parents breakfast with University officials

A get-to-know-the-University breakfast means parents can play student by learning about the campus

By Edward Yuen
Oregon Daily Emerald

For most parents, the University is an institution where their children will receive tertiary education. But for Ruth Strom, the University means much more.

Strom, grandmother of freshman Levi Strom, came to visit the school that her daughter, her nephew and her grandson attended. Strom came to visit the school on behalf of Levi's father, who died two years ago.

Ruth said she is happy to see her grandson is the third-generation member of her family to

attend the University.

Strom is one of the 40 parents who attended "Breakfast with President Frohnmayer" on Sunday morning — an event co-hosted by the Office of Student Life and the University Alumni Association. Provost John Moseley took over the position of the guest speaker because University President Dave Frohnmayer is still hospitalized in Maryland.

Tris O'Shaughnessy, assistant dean of student life for family programs, said the event is an opportunity for parents to meet each other as well as a chance to talk with the president regarding University issues.

Connie Salz's daughter, Jennifer Dean, started attending the University this fall as a fresh-

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