

Oregon Daily Emerald

WEATHER Today

MOSTLY CLOUDY
Saturday

RAIN LIKELY

Northwest rivals tangle

After two straight wins, the Ducks are back in the race for the Rose Bowl with odds in their favor of winning Saturday's home game against Washington State. **GAME DAY**



MusEvenings!

Wednesday evenings, the University Museum of Art offers a chance for people to take part in organized activities, such as music or lectures, over refreshments. **PAGE 6**

Ex-senator files 3-part grievance

■ She claims three senators did not fulfill their responsibilities of holding summer-session office hours

By Jason George and Jeremy Lang
Oregon Daily Emerald

On Wednesday, former student senator Autumn DePoe filed a three-part grievance report with the Student Senate, outlining her complaints with some members of this past summer's senate session and the current senate.

In her grievance, DePoe claims that summer-session Sens. C.J. Gabbe, Jerome Grzybowski, Spencer Hamlin and Jessica Timpany did not hold their office hours and, therefore, should not have received their stipends.

"There is no rule saying that if we don't hold our hours we don't get paid our stipend," Hamlin said. "Even if there was, it would ex-post facto discrimination."

The Green Tape Notebook, the reference manual that contains rules and procedures of the ASUO, states, however, that senators must hold their hours to receive a stipend.

It reads, "Senators need not remain in Eugene during the summer to retain office, but will not be paid if not holding office hours in Eugene," in title five, section 1dA.

After hearing of the rule from the Emerald, Hamlin replied, "I made a mistake. That sucks, man. Oh, well."

"Regardless of the rules, it seems to fall in line with non-fulfillment in a job that requires them to be accessible to students," ASUO President Wylie Chen said.

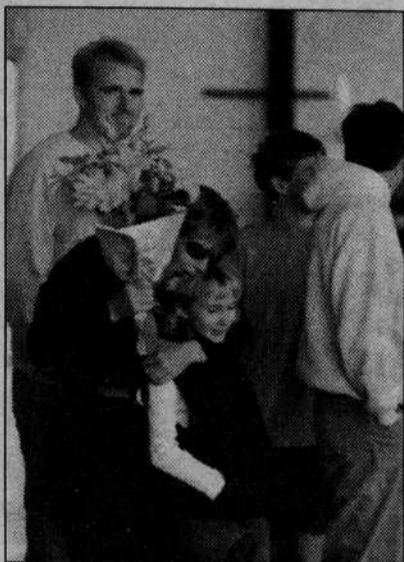
Grzybowski said he did miss some summer office hours but he spent that time doing other valuable work for the senate.

"I wanted to spend the time preparing and researching programs requests. Sometimes it's a feeble attempt to sit up there in the third floor office when I could be out getting my

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Student
Senate



Second S chances

University President Dave Frohnmayer returns to Eugene after recovering from a heart arrhythmia and surgery in Maryland

By Stefanie Knowlton
Oregon Daily Emerald

Family and friends gathered at the Mahlon Sweet Airport in Eugene Thursday afternoon to greet University President Dave Frohnmayer as he arrived from Bethesda, Md., where he spent 13 days in the hospital recovering from a sudden heart arrhythmia.

The mood was celebratory, with green and yellow balloons and University flags decorating the podium from which the president would speak publicly to his hometown crowd for the first time since his hospitalization.

As the two-engine plane came to a stop in the private hanger, Mark, Jonathan and Amy Frohnmayer, the president's children, were allowed onto the aircraft to welcome their father home from his long journey.

Mark, the Frohnmayers' oldest son, had been in Maryland with his father up until last Friday, he said.

The last few weeks have been hard for the family, he said.

"It was really scary at the beginning to be back at the hospital with the blips on the screen and not knowing what will happen from one minute to the next," he said.

Both Mark and his mother Lynn spent long hours in the intensive care unit visiting the president.

"Our family has always pulled together in tough times," Mark said. "It

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Catharine Kendall Emerald

(Top) Family and friends meet at the Eugene airport to welcome home University President Dave Frohnmayer. (Above) Frohnmayer and his wife, Lynn, speak to the press after arriving.

Defense focuses on family's mental history



KINKEL

■ Several members of Kinkel's family have had bouts with mental illness, depression and alcoholism

By Felicity Ayles and Laura Cadiz
Oregon Daily Emerald

Kip Kinkel sat upright and alert during his sentencing hearing Thursday, as defense attorneys presented evidence of a family history of mental illness and brain abnormalities that may be responsible for Kinkel's behavior.

Dr. Richard Konkol, a pediatric

neurologist at Kaiser Permanente Hospital in Clackamas, said Kinkel exhibits some physical characteristics that suggest a problem in the brain. Kinkel's body is slightly smaller on the right side, which would denote a problem on the left side of the brain.

"If there is a problem in the brain, it can produce a growth effect on the body," Konkol said. The right side of the body is controlled by the left side of the brain and vice versa.

Brain scans showed that Kinkel's brain has abnormalities, or legions, on both sides but more seriously on the right side. The temporal lobe in

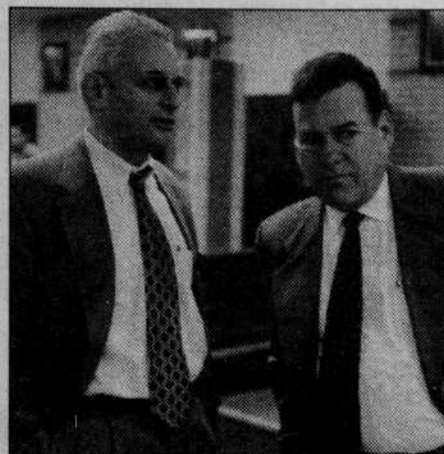
the back of Kinkel's right brain is not smooth as it should be and has many areas of decreased activity, Konkol explained.

Such legions can cause difficulty in motor activity, sensory interpretation and dysfunctional behavior, Konkol said.

"Damage in these lobes suggests emotional instability," he said. Konkol testified that these abnormalities could make Kinkel more susceptible to what defense attorneys called a "psychotic episode."

In addition to Konkol's testimony, the judge heard from Joyce Naf-

Turn to **Kip Kinkel**, Page 9A



Thomas Boyd Press Pool

Kip Kinkel's attorneys, Mark Sabitt (left) and Richard Mullen, confer in the Lane County Courthouse Thursday.