

Oregon Daily Emerald

An independent newspaper

A class act

Longtime administrator Duncan McDonald looks ahead to future teaching duties. **PAGE 15**

BUSTED? Save your money

A new program gives minors the option to take a class or take a hit in the wallet. **PAGE 6**

WEATHER TODAY

 MOSTLY SUNNY
high 70, low 45

SINCE 1900 UNIVERSITY OF OREGON EUGENE, OREGON

Every Duck gets its day as nation's eye turns to Autzen

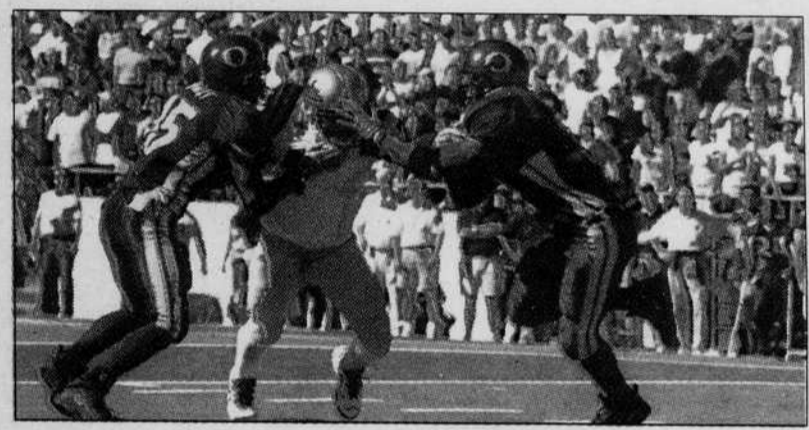
There wasn't a cloud in the sky, literally or figuratively, as Oregon whopped on sixth-ranked UCLA Saturday

By Jeff Smith
Oregon Daily Emerald

Years from now, people may look back on the day of Sept. 23, 2000, and pinpoint it as the day the Oregon Duck football team officially — and emphatically — placed itself on the national map. For that was the day that the Ducks thoroughly dominated the No. 6 UCLA Bruins 29-10, in front of 45,470 rabid fans in Autzen Stadium, as well as a national television audience. It was also the day that

supreme sports television network ESPN broadcast its popular "College GameDay" show live in Eugene from 8 to 9 a.m. With the help of the marching band and cheerleaders, 3,000-plus showed their Duck love through the use of signs, face paint, flags and loud, loud screams. They got their loudest at 8:59 a.m., just as ESPN's show was winding down, when analyst Lee Corso donned the Oregon Duck mascot's head — continuing his tradition of wearing some

sort of paraphernalia to show which team he predicts to be victorious. Corso had a streak of 14 correct forecasts on the line, and Oregon's triumph pushed the total to 15. With the win, Oregon (3-1, 1-0 in Pac-10) also extended its league-leading home winning streak to 17 games. The atmosphere on Saturday certainly lived up to the hype, and helped Oregon secure a victory that many people viewed as a vital steppingstone into the national spotlight for the Oregon football program. For complete game coverage, turn to **SPORTS** on page 19.



The Bruins felt as if they were outnumbered all afternoon as the crowd was at its roaring best. Erin Swanson-Davis Emerald

WRC/FLA Update

The progression from one to two

How the University expanded from being a WRC member to adding the FLA to the mix



JANUARY 00 The University requests that its trademark licensees provide full disclosure of factory locations where Oregon-licensed apparel is produced.

JUNE 99 The University notifies trademark licensees that it is developing a code of conduct that they will be required to adhere to.

APRIL 13 The University notifies the WRC of its intention to join for one year. The decision is in response to the LCCC report, University Senate and student votes.

SEPT. 19 The University announces it will join the Fair Labor Association, in addition to its membership in the WRC. University Senate review committee supports membership in the FLA.

MAY 23 University Senate review committee is appointed to "bring clarity to issues surrounding the University's members in the WRC."

APRIL 12 The University Senate votes to join the WRC.

APRIL 24 In reaction to the University's membership in the WRC, Nike CEO Phil Knight announces that he will no longer donate to his alma mater. Knight had pledged \$30 million for an expansion of Autzen Stadium.

MARCH 1 Students vote 1,237 to 404 in favor of joined the Worker Rights Consortium.

APRIL 4 to 10 Students protest outside Johnson Hall, demanding the University join the WRC for a term of five years. Fourteen students are arrested on trespassing charges.

FALL 99 An advisory committee of faculty, students and staff is formed to further study the issue. This Licensing Code of conduct Committee begins work on the University's Trademark Licensee Code of Conduct.

SPRING 99 In response to national interest and pressure from students, the University begins to look at "Codes of Conduct" for its trademark licensees.

JULY 24 The WRC holds its first national meeting. University officials in attendance say the organization has serious shortcomings.

President's decision to join FLA sparks conflict

Frohnmayr claims the FLA has made many positive changes since spring and deserves membership

By Kristy Hessman
Oregon Daily Emerald

Less than six months after the University joined the Worker Rights Consortium, University President Dave Frohnmayr announced last Tuesday that the school will also become a member of the Fair Labor Association. It was an unexpected surprise to

the students and faculty who fought last spring for the school to join the WRC. "This decision was not thoughtlessly made," Frohnmayr said at a press conference on Sept. 19. "I was buried in books, documents and conversations with people involved with the FLA." But more than the FLA or the WRC itself, Turn to **Decision**, page 4

INSIDE
The Worker Rights Consortium and Fair Labor Association generate pros and cons. **PAGE 11**

Students frustrated with their exclusion from the decision-making process of recent FLA membership

By Jeremy Lang
Oregon Daily Emerald

The anger and the tension started in the ASUO Executive office even before University President Dave Frohnmayr announced his decision for the school to join the Fair Labor Association. Members of the Executive and the Hu-

man Rights Alliance met late into the night after Frohnmayr told ASUO President Jay Breslow of his intentions a day before his Sept. 19 announcement. And once his intentions were made public, things still didn't calm down. ASUO Vice President Holly Magner growled with frustration, while elsewhere, Breslow handled the sudden onslaught of local media wanting a comment. It's an event that's becoming Turn to **Reaction**, page 4

City Council will consider smoking ordinance options

After weighing the input of both business owners and community members, a council vote is expected tonight on the controversial issue

By Rebecca Newell
Oregon Daily Emerald

City council will decide Monday whether or not to snuff out the smoking culture from Eugene businesses. The three ordinances going before the council would prohibit smoking in enclosed

public places — such as bars, restaurants and office buildings — and would tighten laws pertaining to tobacco sales. A change in smoking regulation is widely expected, though details are still up in the air. One possible outcome would be a smoking ban that would designate all businesses as smoke-free. Other outcomes would exempt bars and bingo parlors completely. The least controversial ordinance would license retailers who vend tobacco products and prohibit all self-service tobacco sales in areas where minors are allowed.

"I'm sure we'll pass the no smoking in most public places," Councilor Betty Taylor said. "The one about bars I'm not sure. There is a lot of pressure to exempt [bars and bingo parlors]." Some councilors said they would consider an exemption for taverns if they make an effort to reduce second-hand smoke. "I think eventually we should ban smoking in bars and bingo halls, but if they could prove they have separate smoking rooms, or great ventilation systems, I would support allowing them to continue if it was advertised

and employees weren't forced to work there," Councilor David Kelly said. At a public forum on the issue earlier this month, bar and bingo parlor owners pleaded for an exemption from the ordinance. More than 70 people spoke, with 41 people opposing a ban in all businesses — including bars and bingo parlors — and 31 supporting such a ban. "It's going to hurt my business, there's no question," said Dick Stafford, owner of Stafford's Hop House. "I'm not a smoker and I Turn to **Smoking ban**, page 18