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Oregon volleyball visited in-state rival Oregon State and captured its first Pac-10 win. **PAGE 7**

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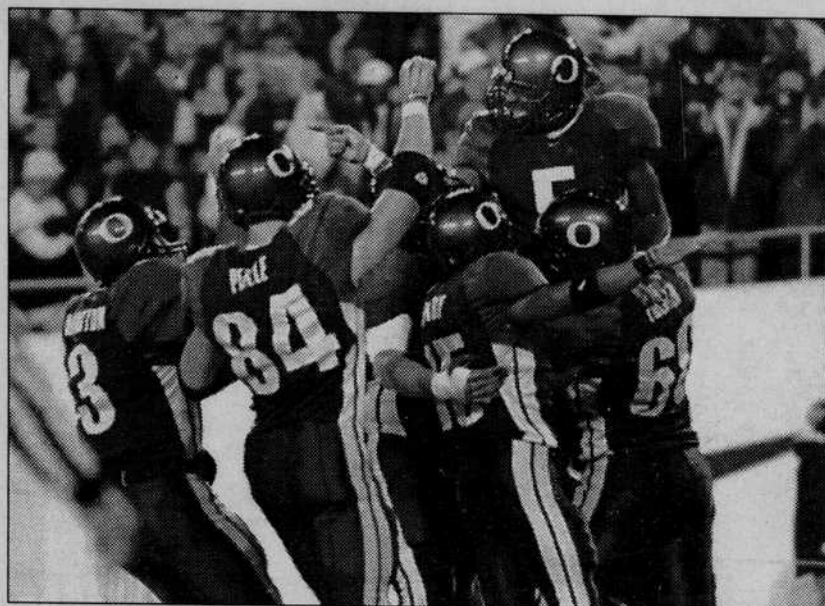
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Catharine Kendall Emerald

The Oregon players all help wide receiver Marshaun Tucker (5) celebrate one of his two TDs.

Razing Arizona

■ Oregon's stifling defense shuts down Arizona's offense and puts the Ducks in the driver's seat of the Pac-10

By Jeff Smith
Oregon Daily Emerald

Four more to go. That's how many games No. 7 Oregon has left on its Pacific-10 Conference schedule after Saturday night's 14-10 win over then-No. 21 Arizona.

The win puts the Ducks (4-0, 6-1 overall) atop the Pac-10 and in control of its Rose Bowl fate. It also gives the Ducks their all-important sixth victory to ensure them of bowl eligibility.

"I'm glad the Arizona game is behind us," head coach Mike Bellotti said. "I thought our defense stepped it up another notch."

It certainly did. On a night when Oregon's offense struggled, the defense came through and preserved the win in front of 45,950 fans at Autzen Stadium, as

well as a nation-wide television audience.

The Oregon defense held Wildcat rushers to just 32 yards on 17 carries, and made the crucial fourth quarter stops when it needed to.

"I'm confident in our defense and felt like we could win with just 14 points," cornerback Rashad Bauman said. "Our coaches prepare us every week and we know we can shut down anyone."

Arizona's defense was equally impressive as it contained Oregon's offensive double threat in quarterback Joey Harrington and tailback Maurice Morris.

"They were good," Harrington said. "We planned all week, but you just can't prepare for a defense like that."

Still, Oregon came through with the victory and will head to Tempe, Ariz., next week to face the Arizona State Sun Devils.

"We control our own destiny at this point," defensive end Saul Patu said. "We've just got to keep on winning."

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Vote Big

■ Students can drop ballots into the "world's largest ballot box" by way of the balcony near the EMU ticket office

By Emily Gust
Oregon Daily Emerald

A 19-foot, 2.5 inch green ballot box towering over the EMU Courtyard is one of the most visible signs that the ASUO's voter participation campaign has reached new heights.

Constructed by the Carpenter's Union Saturday and painted by ASUO staff Sunday, "the world's largest ballot box" has finally taken its spot outside the ASUO office.

The giant ballot box was supposed to be set up sometime last week, but construction was put on hold until this week because CU employees were out of town during the previous weekend, ASUO President Jay Breslow said.

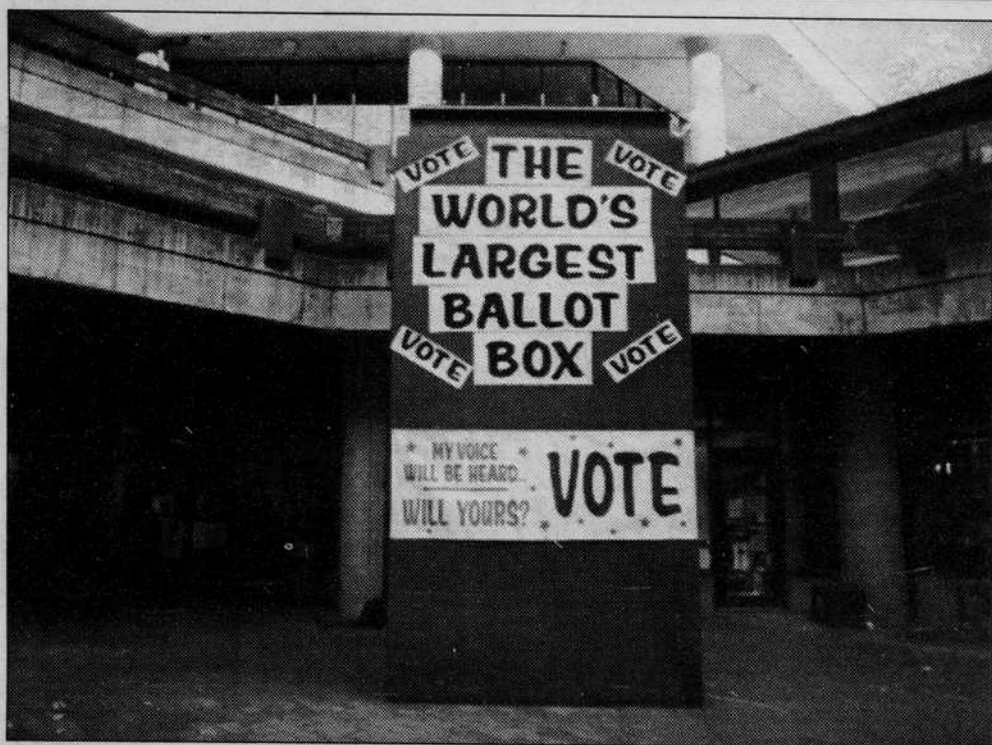
With ballots already being mailed to

voters, the box arrived just in time for students to begin slipping their completed forms through the slot, which can be reached by way of the adjacent balcony.

Looks are deceiving, though: The casing is slightly over 19 feet high, with an 8-foot square base, but the ballots will actually fall into a 2-foot square by 3-foot deep stainless steel ballot box that is required by law, ASUO State Affairs Coordinator Brian Tanner said.

He added that because the smaller box will be emptied nightly, voters won't be able to insert their ballots at night. Nov. 7 is the last day to turn in ballots, which must be in by 8 p.m.

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Dan Brunell Emerald

A 19-foot ballot box was commissioned as part of the ASUO's voting campaign. Built by Carpenter's Union and decorated by students, it is hoped that the attraction will raise awareness of election issues.

Locals fight for their right to SpeakOut! about police

The newly established Independent Police Review Project held a SpeakOut! to bring police brutality to the attention of all

By Beata Mostafavi
Oregon Daily Emerald

More than a dozen individuals who have experienced what they believe to be negative police treatment discussed their specific incidents Sunday as part of a SpeakOut! presented by the Independent Police Review Project (IPRP). They gathered in part to recognize the day's designation as International Police Brutality Day.

The IPRP, a citizen support group established in May to educate members of the community about their rights and advocate

for those with complaints about misconduct by the EPD, recorded the SpeakOut!, on video and audio tapes to later present to the Eugene City Council. Participants mentioned claims of physical assault, badgering, harassment and discrimination infringed upon them by police officers.

According to Trish Binder, co-founder of the IPRP, an event such as a SpeakOut! provides proof to the City Council that police misconduct does occur and

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DPS strives for more power amid internal difficulties

■ Plans for the future include higher levels of professionalism and officers who are trained to handle guns

By Jeremy Lang
Oregon Daily Emerald

Despite the recent string of resignations and allegations of harassment in the Department of Public Safety, plans to create a more professional atmosphere continue to move forward in the office.

Director Tom Fitzpatrick said that, in the next few months, DPS will implement new conduct standards and certify a core of of-

ficers to have more power on campus.

Fitzpatrick also said the department will remove the red and blue lights from atop the patrol cruisers it recently acquired. According to Oregon statutes, only emergency and police vehicles can use the lights, and DPS cars are neither.

"The light thing was just a severe oversight on our part," he said.

This week DPS will get a fleet of
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“We’re struggling... I think we have a positive future

Tom Fitzpatrick
Director, DPS

