

Oregon Daily Emerald

An independent newspaper



Looking forward

State Representative-elect Phil Barnhart focuses on education and the environment. **PAGE 5**

A good start

The Oregon wrestling team opened its season with a well-executed victory against UC Davis. **PAGE 7**

WEATHER
TODAY



high 40, low 35

SINCE 1900 UNIVERSITY OF OREGON EUGENE, OREGON



Dan Brunell Emerald

Oregon wide receivers Keenan Howry (left) and Marshaun Tucker (right) celebrate after Howry caught a 29-yard touchdown pass from Joey Harrington early in the fourth quarter to give the Ducks their first lead of the game, 18-17. Oregon's 25-17 victory over Cal was its eighth straight.

Down to the wire

Both the Ducks and Beavers win, keeping the Rose Bowl up for grabs in next week's highly anticipated Civil War

By Jeff Smith
Oregon Daily Emerald

The stage has been set for the biggest Civil War ever.

Oregon beat California, 25-17, on a cold Saturday afternoon in Autzen Stadium. The win guaranteed the Ducks of at least being the Pacific-10 Conference co-champions and kept the nation's second-longest home winning streak alive at 20 straight games. It also marked Oregon's eighth straight victory of the season, second only to Oklahoma's nine.

Then all eyes were glued to the tube for the Saturday night contest between Oregon State and Arizona in Tucson, Ariz. If the Beavers had lost, Oregon (9-1 overall, 7-0 Pac-10) would be headed to the Rose Bowl.

Instead, Oregon State won — convincingly — 33-9, to keep the race for the roses alive and make next week's

matchup in Corvallis as big a game as there can be. Especially considering that Oregon climbed one spot to No. 5 in the Associated Press poll, while the Beavers jumped to No. 8.

"It's been a banner year for Oregon football, and we have a chance to do something special next week," Oregon athletic director Bill Moos said. "We have a chance for a 10-win season and chance for a Pac-10 championship and Rose Bowl berth."

Should Oregon lose, however, it could be headed back to the Sun Bowl in El Paso, Texas, for the second straight year. In order for Oregon State to go to the Rose Bowl, it must beat the Ducks and hope Washington State beats Washington. The Huskies get the ticket to Pasadena if they beat the Cougars and Oregon loses.

All Oregon cares about, though, is that it still controls its own destiny.

"We're co-Pac-10 champions right now, but that's not enough," junior cornerback Rashad Bauman said. "I don't like to share anything, so we've got to go out there next week and get this victory and get ready for the Rose Bowl."

Oregon will have closed practices all week to help keep the players focused on their preparations for Saturday's 12:30 p.m. contest at Reser Stadium. The stakes will be high and no doubt the anticipation will be hard to contain as the week goes on.

"This is going to be the biggest game that anybody here has ever played in," said junior quarterback Joey Harrington, who completed 20 of 35 passes for 252 yards and a touchdown, as well as rushing in for two other touchdowns. "It's going to be fun. Everybody's going to be fired up, and it's going to be a loud, hostile environment. We'll really be playing for bragging rights in the state, and we really want to come out on top."

For complete game coverage, turn to Sports on page 7

Smoking ban faces Council

Some local businesses are on fire about a proposed smoking ordinance

By Rebecca Newell
Oregon Daily Emerald

The Eugene City Council will decide tonight whether to wipe out smoking in public establishments entirely, but the decision may still be put before voters.

The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall, but the vote on the ordinance is fifth on the agenda.

On Sept. 25 the council passed two of the three tobacco-related ordinances set before it. The first ordinance tightened laws pertaining to tobacco sales, and the second banned smoking in business establishments with two or more employees but excluded bars and bingo halls for a separate vote.

The third ordinance, which Eugene Mayor Jim Torrey said should pass tonight, would ban smoking in bars, taverns and bingo halls.

"I believe now there are enough councilors to vote yes to pass it," Torrey said.

Taking into account both business interests and the health considerations of non-smokers, the council added an amendment to allow bars a separate smoking room.

Turn to Smoking ban, page 6

Florida re-counts again — by hand

Democrats say the ballot re-count is necessary for the democratic process, but Republicans disagree

By Ron Fournier
The Associated Press

The legal skirmishing quickened in the overtime race for the White House as Vice President Al Gore's lawyers argued Sunday night that painstaking election re-counts have been allowed "since our nation's founding." Republicans said the practice exposes decisive Florida to political "mischief" and human error in Democratic-controlled counties.

Updated voting figures in Florida gave Republican George W. Bush a 288-vote margin out of some 6 million votes cast with re-counts under way in four counties. The vice president leads in the nationwide popular vote, but the Electoral College tally is so close that whoever takes Florida almost certainly will win the White House.

Top Bush adviser James A. Baker III said the GOP legal team will argue that manual re-counts in only four of Florida's 67 counties would constitute unequal treatment under

Turn to Re-count, page 6

University educational icon leaves law school legacy

The \$4.5 million donation will be used for law school scholarships and professorships

By Gabe Dickinson
For the Emerald

Former University law school Dean Orlando John Hollis' estate carried out his last wish on Friday afternoon, in the form of a \$4.5 million gift to the institution that he helped build and preserve for the majority of his life.

The donation, which will be used exclusively for third-year law student scholarships and professorships, is the largest scholarship in the law school's history and second largest overall. The largest donation was \$10 million

from Phil Knight in 1996, which was used to build the law center that bears his family name.

"This contribution represents the fruit of a civil servant who has given his life's work back to his institution and students," said Robert Lowry, who represents the Hollis estate, in an afternoon dedication ceremony.

Rennard Strickland, dean of the law school, accepted the contribution for the school.

Strickland praised Hollis as "a legend, not only in the history of the University of Oregon School of

Law, but in the history of American law and education as a whole."

The estate also donated a few other tokens that belonged to Hollis. Among the items were his original teaching contract, which promised him \$220.84 a month after the 1933 legislative addendum lowered salaries because of the Depression.

Hollis accumulated his fortune mainly through stocks and bonds.

"He had a great attention to detail," Lowry said Sunday in a telephone interview. "He knew what

companies would last, and he just stuck with them."

Hollis had no children to whom he could leave his money. He lived a basic and frugal life, Lowry said, and only bought a new car every 15 years.

The \$4.5 million check to the law school represents the vast majority of his wealth. The total will increase once the value of his estate, including his houses and car, is assessed.

Hollis graduated from the law school in 1929 with a doctorate of

Turn to Law donation, page 6

“He had a great attention to detail.”

Robert Lowry representative, Hollis Estate

