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The city of Corvallis is going nuts as the day it hosts the 104th Civil War draws near. **PAGE 5A**

Kicking the habit

The University's Health Education Program will offer acupuncture to help smokers quit. **PAGE 4A**

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Gore seeks statewide hand re-count in Florida

Bush rejected Gore's proposal, saying the process is 'arbitrary and chaotic'

By Ron Fournier
The Associated Press

Al Gore won the right to count thousands of contested ballots in heavily Democratic counties in Florida after a Republican court fight faltered Wednesday, and he made a surprise proposal for a statewide hand re-count of all 6 million ballots.

From the start, the Republicans have objected to re-counts by hand, calling them a subjective and inaccurate process open to political mischief.

The vice president also offered to meet personally with the Texas governor "to improve the tone of our dialogue."

"I propose that Governor Bush and I meet personally, one on one, as soon as possible, before the vote count is finished, not to negotiate but to improve the tone of our dialogue in America," Gore said Wednesday night from the foyer of the vice presidential residence at the U.S. Naval Observatory.

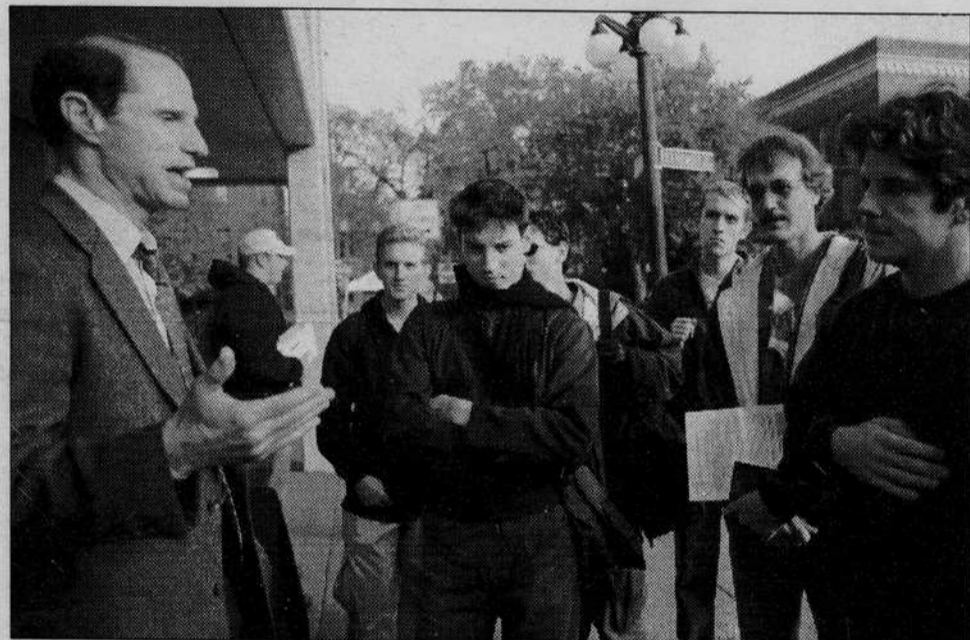
Gore pledged that, if Republicans allow manual re-counts to continue in Florida's Broward, Palm Beach and Miami-Dade counties, he would accept without challenge whatever tally those re-counts should yield — added to certified results from 64 other counties and overseas absentee ballots due by midnight Friday.

Without interruptions, such as the motions and injunctions that flew through the Florida courts earlier Wednesday, Gore said the re-counts could be done and the presidency settled "with finality and justice" in seven days.

Bush rejected Gore's overture, called manual re-counts "arbitrary and chaotic," and said they should not be included in any final tally.

"The way to conclude this election in a fair and accurate and final way is for the state of Florida to count the remaining overseas ballots, add them to the certified vote, and announce the results as required by Florida law," Bush

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Sen. Ron Wyden (left) speaks with senior history and journalism major Jeremiah Hubbard (far right) in front of the University Bookstore Wednesday, while others look on.

Wyden holds 'office hours'

■ The Oregon senator answered questions about physician-assisted suicide, the Electoral College and Oregon football

By Rebecca Newell
Oregon Daily Emerald

Students asked questions and voiced concerns about the presidential election and physician-assisted suicide during Sen. Ron Wyden's "Sidewalk Office Hours" outside the University Bookstore Wednesday afternoon.

"I just walked by today, saw Senator Ron Wyden

and thought it would be a good opportunity to learn something," ASUO intern Mike Barnhill said. "It's nice to see what a national official has to say."

The first question thrown Wyden's way didn't address the country's split support for the presidential candidates, but rather Oregon's split loyalties in this Saturday's Civil War game between

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Breslow accused of bias and neglecting duties

■ Two students have gathered 70 of the 1,700 votes required to hold a vote to recall the ASUO president

By Emily Gust
Oregon Daily Emerald

Two University students have begun an effort to oust ASUO President Jay Breslow.

If freshman business major Jarrett White and junior sociology major Chris Fosnight get 10 percent of the student population — about 1,700 people — to sign a petition by Dec. 13, they will force a campus vote on whether to remove Breslow from office.

By Wednesday afternoon, they had about 70 signatures. White and Fosnight have accused Breslow of being biased and partisan during the ASUO's voter participation campaign and of neglecting his duties this term.

"We feel that [Breslow is] just not doing a good enough job," White said. "We think his priorities are in the wrong place."

The first accusation stems from the Oct. 27 ASUO Candidate Fair and Rock the Vote Rally, which featured speeches from six Democrats, including former presidential candidate Bill Bradley. White said Breslow promised the College Republicans equal access, but the ASUO didn't schedule time for any Republican speakers.

Both White and Fosnight are members of the College Republicans.

But Breslow said he offered both the College Democrats and the College Republicans help in scheduling speakers during the ASUO's voter participation campaign, and he was not biased in any part of that campaign.

He added that Rock the Vote was a separate event from the candidate fair, which featured many Republicans.

In Breslow's defense, ASUO legislative organizer Melissa Unger said the legislative team planned the voter drive.

"We put on the candidate fair. It was our intern who worked on it," she said, adding that Breslow "knew it was going on, but

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BRESLOW

“We think his priorities are in the wrong place.”

Jarrett White
freshman,
business

Rose Bowl appearances historically raise donations

Athletic success brings financial benefits to the University

By Andrew Adams
Oregon Daily Emerald

As Oregon's two nationally ranked football teams clash in the biggest Civil War of the game's 104-year-history, the two not only vie for roses, but the millions of dollars in alumni donations and increased enrollment that go with them.

The national recognition and prestige that comes with a trip to Southern California for a Rose Bowl appearance in January reaps a huge windfall for the school fortunate enough to make it to the game.

"There's absolutely no doubt there's a direct correlation," said Duncan McDonald, vice president of public affairs and development, about increased donations and a winning football team.

McDonald said a myth exists that if a school does well in sports, only the athletic department benefits from philanthropy. The truth, he said, is that the rising tide of a successful athletics program lifts all the University boats from the shore.

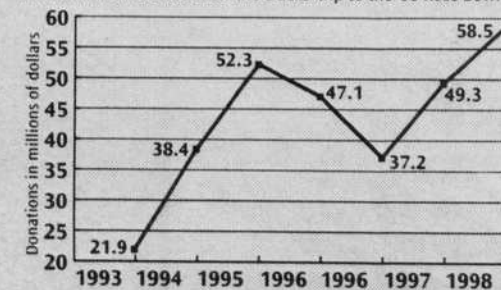
"It tends to be the rare donor who only gives to one entity," he said.

According to information the Office of Development provided, total donations for the 1994-1995 school year were \$24.4 million. But in the school year following the Ducks' fourth Rose Bowl appearance in January 1995, donations jumped to \$52.3 million.

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Total donations to the University by year

Contributions increased after the Ducks' trip to the '95 Rose Bowl



Source: Department of Development

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