

An independent newspaper

Oregon Daily Emerald



Frustrating win

Oregon avoids its first loss Tuesday, but knows it should have played much better. **PAGE 7**

Election effects

Politicians discuss the election's impact on Congress and issues of concern to Oregonians. **PAGE 4**

WEATHER
TODAY



RAIN
high 50, low 45

SINCE 1900 UNIVERSITY OF OREGON EUGENE, OREGON

AIDS event to promote awareness, prevention

World AIDS Day aims to combat the worldwide epidemic with a dose of education

By Brooke Ross
Oregon Daily Emerald

The common misconception that AIDS is no longer life-threatening is killing thousands of people every year. University health officials hope to increase students' awareness of the disease during World AIDS Day, Dec. 1, by spreading the message of safe sex and selling student art to support the HIV Alliance.



World AIDS Day is meant to promote AIDS awareness and remind people to practice safe habits because everyone can contract HIV, the virus believed to cause AIDS.

Dr. Gerald Fleischli, director of the Student Health Center, said there are many misconceptions about the disease and more people need AIDS education.

He said several people think contracting HIV is not as serious anymore because of new medications that stop the progression of the virus. These medications, called "drug cocktails," can have many negative side effects, Fleischli said.

"The idea with drug cocktails is that you're taking a whole bunch of medications, so it's not like gin with an olive," he said.

Usually, three different medications must be taken in precise regimens, Fleischli said. Some people have to take medicine every four hours, and it can make a person feel worse, he said.

He added that skipping one dose can make the virus become more resistant.

"Students need to protect themselves more carefully," Fleischli said, adding that condoms should be worn until people reach a permanent, lifetime relationship.

Turn to AIDS, page 6



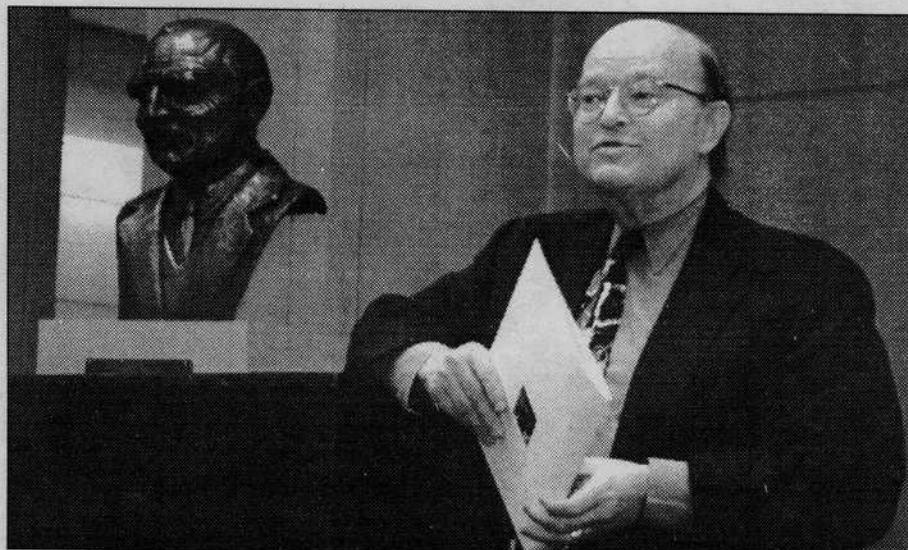
Liz Clifton (right), an exercise and movement science major, sells student-created cards to Shenaya Goebel. The money will fund HIV Alliance projects to raise AIDS awareness among students.

This is the first of a three-part series highlighting World AIDS Day, which is Dec. 1.

Today: University raises money for the cause

Thursday: Lack of local concern worries HIV Alliance

Friday: Student copes with loss of family member



Law school Dean Rennard Strickland speaks at the opening of the Wayne Morse Center for Law and Politics.

Law school's new 'crown jewel' promises to shine

The Wayne Morse Center for Law and Politics will benefit the University and the community with speakers and activities

By Andrew Adams
Oregon Daily Emerald

Faculty, students and community members came together Tuesday afternoon at the Knight Law School to formally open the Wayne Morse Center for Law and Politics.

The center is an extension of the Wayne Morse Chair of Law and Politics, created in 1978 to honor the memory of one of Oregon's most influential U.S. senators, Wayne L. Morse. Every year, a distinguished member of the community serves as a chairholder to stimulate discussion in his or her

area of law.

More than 30 people attended the ceremony and listened to speeches by University President Dave Frohnmayer, law school Dean Rennard Strickland and law professor Margaret Hallock, who will serve as director of the center.

Strickland opened the ceremonies, which were held in the Morse Commons at the law school, and said one of the greatest honors of working with the chair was serving in the memory

Turn to Morse center, page 4

Party lawyers quibble over further ballot calculations

■ Democrats and Republicans disagree about whether all votes have been counted

By Linda Deutsch
The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Al Gore's legal filings reverberated with the sense of a race with the clock. Repeatedly his lawyers used the words "emergency" and "urgent."

George W. Bush's attorneys said there was no need for any more re-counts. They opposed Gore's proposals while telling a Florida judge they were moving as fast as they could to meet hurry-up deadlines for court filings.

With time growing ever shorter, Gore's lawyers pleaded with a court Tuesday for speedy hearings and new ballot re-counts to be done by judges or court clerks.

But they lost that bid. The judge who was assigned to decide the contest refused to begin the re-count until all legal voices are heard. He scheduled an "ombus hearing" for Saturday, which he said would "go on as long as somebody is still standing."

Then, he said he would decide whether there should be a re-count.

Gore attorney David Boies said he might go to an appeals court to

try to get counting started immediately on the grounds that otherwise it could not be finished in time to meet the Dec. 12 deadline.

Circuit Judge N. Sanders Sauls ordered officials from Miami-Dade and Palm Beach counties to deliver 13,000 disputed ballots to him by Friday, along with sample voting booths and voting machines that were used for the election.

A Miami-Dade lawyer, Murray Greenberg, said the Miami-Dade Police Department would bring the material to Tallahassee under tight security. Palm Beach authorities said they would make similar arrangements.

Outside court, Bush attorney Barry Richard told reporters: "I don't believe there's any basis for counting any ballots at any time under any circumstances."

Boies said, "Obviously the court is moving faster than they would like. It's moving slower than we would like."

Saunders said he wanted legal briefs by Thursday but would not do anything Friday because he didn't want to interfere with the U.S. Supreme Court, which has arguments scheduled.

In another development, the Florida Supreme Court extended briefing time until Wednesday afternoon on the issue of whether it should consider the



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David Boies
Gore attorney

Turn to Elections, page 5