

# Oregon Daily Emerald



Losses put Ducks' spirits to the test Page 7

Wednesday, October 8, 2003

SINCE 1900 UNIVERSITY OF OREGON EUGENE, OREGON

Volume 105, Issue 29

## Schwarzenegger projected to win California recall

After being the nation's second-ever winner of a gubernatorial recall, Arnold Schwarzenegger stands poised to take Gov. Gray Davis' place

By John Simerman  
Knight Ridder Newspapers (KRT)

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. — California voters hoisted Republican Arnold Schwarzenegger to the state's highest political office Tuesday, trampling Gov. Gray Davis underfoot in a historic recall election that wasn't close.

Schwarzenegger, the action movie star who turned a stunning recall campaign into a wild frenzy watched across the globe, is expected to take office within weeks.

He far outpaced Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante, the Democratic fallback candidate in case voters yanked Davis from office.

They yanked hard. The recall is expected to pass by a double-digit margin, as voters chose to pull Davis from office less than a year after his re-election.

Secretary of State Kevin Shelley said he must first certify the results before Schwarzenegger can take office. He said that would be done by Nov. 15. Legal challenges are expected.

Schwarzenegger, making his virgin bid for public office, led a field of 135 replacement candidates that added equal parts confusion and comic relief to the unprecedented recall process.

Hours before the polls closed at 8 p.m., Davis backers were resigned to defeat.

The mood was subdued at a downtown Los Angeles hotel, where Democratic Party officials and labor leaders held an election-night wake. Davis kept to a suite upstairs with family members and advisors.

Bob Mulholland, a top Democratic bulldog, blamed a national economic malaise for the recall's success.

"Anger by voters, anger," he said in summing up the result. "But I say that's across the country."

At the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles, Republican leaders celebrated.

Jim Brulte, the state Senate Republican leader, said Schwarzenegger's campaign has had a transition team in place for 10 days.

"This is a huge wake-up call," Brulte said. "This is the voters of California saying to Sacramento, 'We don't like what you guys have been doing.'"

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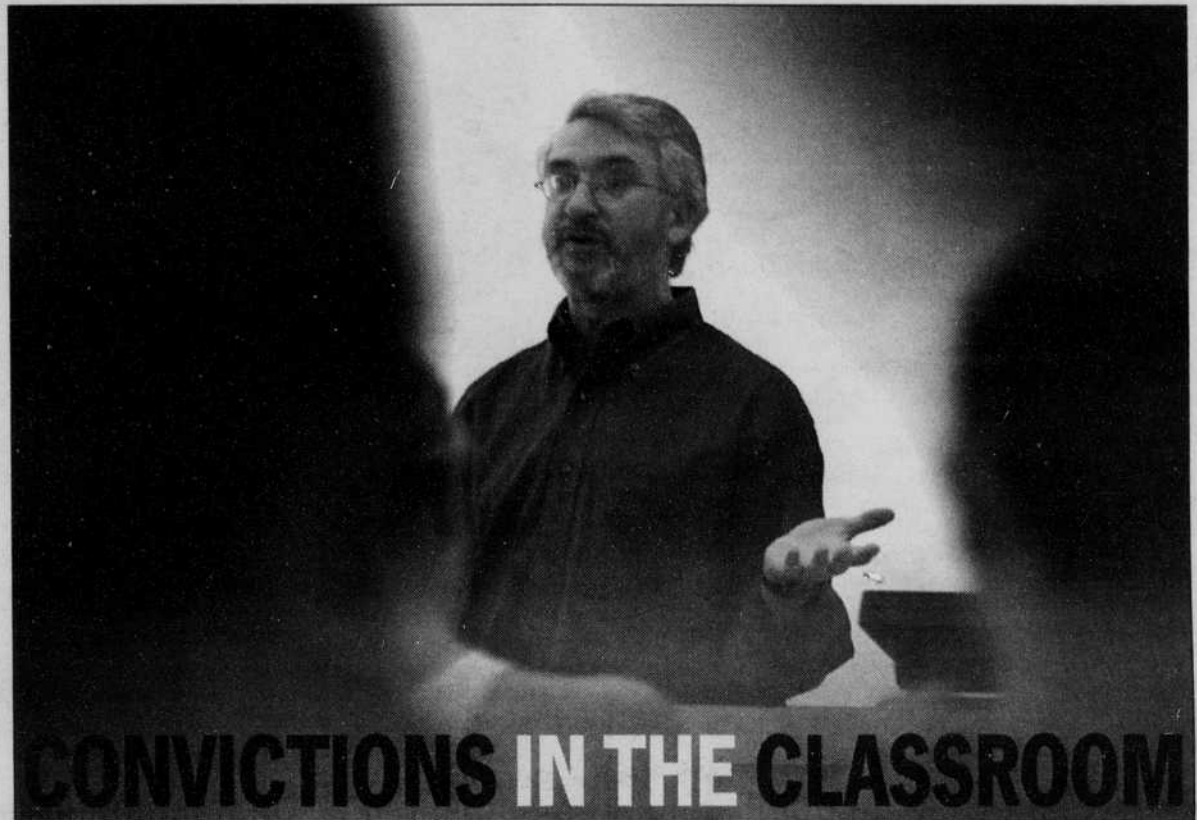


KRT

Schwarzenegger campaigns in San Jose, Calif. on Tuesday.

### INSIDE

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Adam Amato Photo Editor

Gerald Berk, head of the political science department, speaks to his PS 201 class about U.S. government on Tuesday in Fenton Hall.

### As no official University code exists, debate about faculty political opinion in the classroom continues

By Ayisha Yahya  
News Editor

Pro-Bush or anti-Bush, pro-globalization or anti-capitalism, conservative or liberal, there are opinions galore voiced in the University's classrooms. And while the University has set guidelines for the faculty's political expression, it does not have official rules that curtail what professors can or cannot say.

With staggering global challenges — including the war in Iraq, terrorism, economic crises, social inequalities and environmental degradation

— people have various convictions they want to share in and outside the classroom. Some professors are particularly vocal about their political ideologies, and whether their values may be different or even offensive to some students, they do have the academic freedom to voice them.

Vice President of Academic Affairs Lorraine Davis said the University can't restrict professors because free exchange of ideas is vital to the goals of the school.

"As an institution, one of our purposes is to be able to discuss all sides of an issue and represent all components," Davis said. "Universities need to be places where different ideas can be expressed and explained."

Still, the University does have some expectations of teachers. According to the faculty handbook,

teachers "are entitled to freedom in the classroom in discussing subjects, but they should be careful not to introduce into their teaching controversial matter that has no relation to the subject." The handbook also states that "(i)n the exercise of this freedom of expression, faculty members should manifest appropriate restraint, should show respect for the opinions of others and should make every effort to indicate that they are not institutional spokesmen."

Associate English Professor Shari Huhndorf, who also teaches Native American Studies, said having hard and fast rules that restrict political speech would be dangerous. In her teaching, her political opinions do find their way into class discussion.

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## Study: Female smokers face greater risks

A recent study finds that the number of 18 to 24-year-old female smokers in Oregon exceeds the national average

By Ali Shaughnessy  
Senior News Reporter

To University junior Chelsea Williams, smoking a cigarette comes just as naturally as breathing.

She isn't alone. Out of more than 10,000 females attending the University,

20 percent of them smoke, according to a University Health Center survey.

But female smokers, including young women at the University, may be at greater risk than previously thought.

A recent report found that smoking is the leading cause of preventable death among women. The study — co-sponsored by the Center for Women's Health at Oregon Health and Science University and the National Women's Law Center — found that nearly 2,000 women die of smoking-related causes, including lung cancer and cardiovascular disease, each year in Oregon. The

national number reaches 178,000.

The study also found that in the 18-to-24-year-old range, 26 percent of women smoke in Oregon, which is a higher percentage than the national average.

Michelle Berlin, an associate professor of obstetrics, gynecology, public health and preventative medicine, was one of the primary authors of the report. She said the study's results deliver deplorable news for Oregon women.

"A lot of women are dying, and we can and should be doing more to

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