

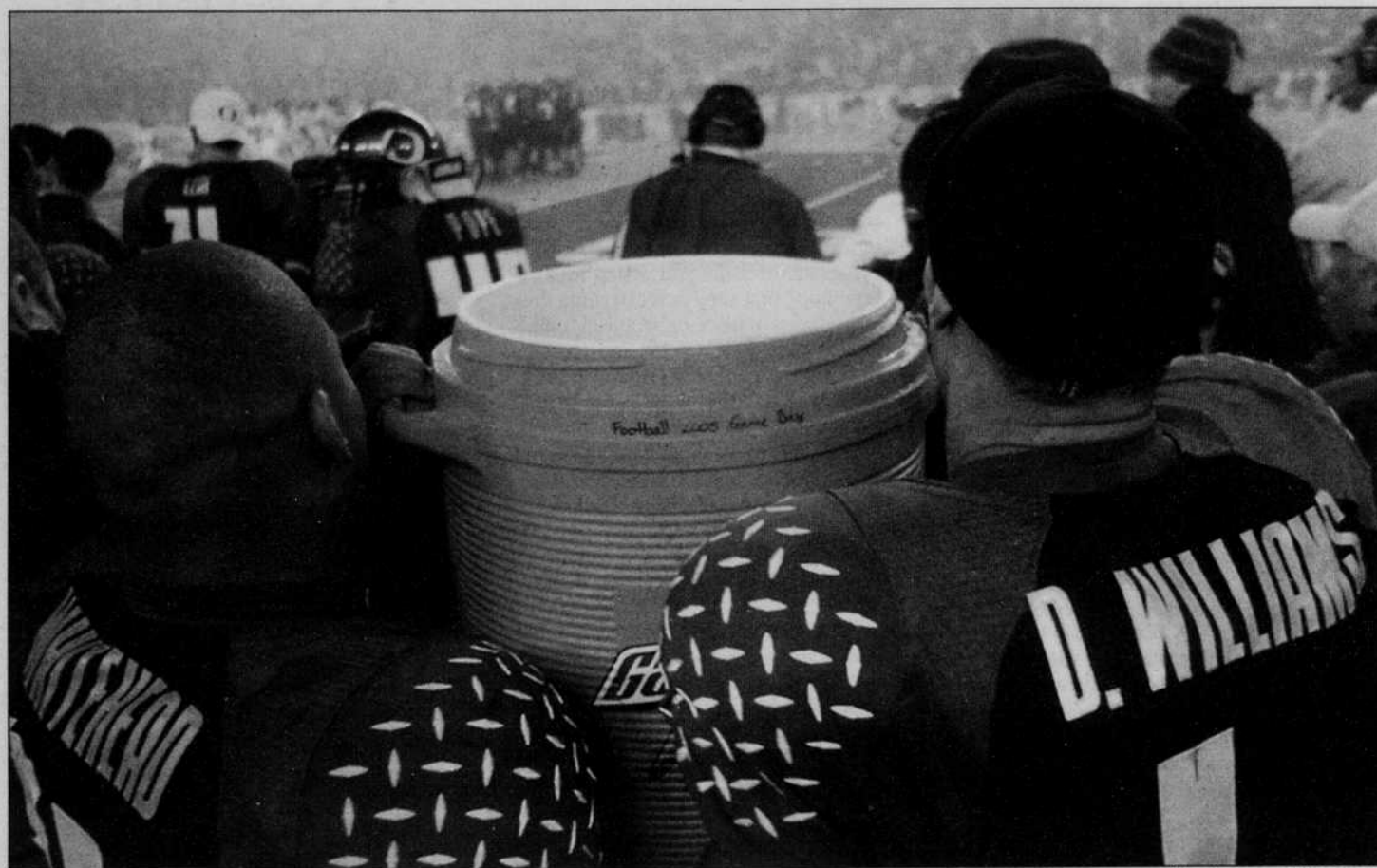
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Oregon seniors Terrence Whitehead and Demetrius Williams prepare to soak coach Mike Bellotti in the fourth quarter of the Ducks' 56-14 win over in-state rival Oregon State. Bellotti remains undefeated at home against the Beavers (6-0) and the Ducks' 56 points marks the most scored by a team in Civil War history.

Ducks leave Oregon State in a fog

The Civil War victory secures the second 10-win regular season in school history and may propel the Ducks into the Fiesta Bowl

BY LUKE ANDREWS
SPORTS REPORTER

The Oregon Ducks have finalized their case for a Bowl Championship Series bid.

In Saturday's regular season finale, the Ducks (10-1 overall, 7-1 Pacific-10 Conference) battled through a thick fog to become the second team in school history to complete a 10-win regular season with a 56-14 rout of in-state rival Oregon State. Oregon won in front of 58,525 — the third-largest crowd ever recorded at Autzen Stadium and the largest ever to witness a Civil War.

The waiting game for bowl arrangements now begins for Oregon, whose lone loss came on Sept. 24 to top-ranked USC.

Entering Saturday's game against the Beavers, Oregon was ranked 10th in the BCS poll. Six conference champions receive automatic bids to BCS games, forcing Oregon to claim one of two at-large bids in order to reach a BCS bowl game — most likely the Fiesta Bowl.

So do the Ducks deserve a BCS bid?

"I think we deserve to go," injured senior quarterback Kellen Clemens said. "It would be unjust and unfair if we got left out."

Ohio State (9-2) and Notre Dame (8-2) are the current front-runners, ahead of Oregon, for the two at-large bids.

"It's the East Coast bias," defensive end Devan Long said. "Hopefully somebody gives us a chance and lets us prove to the rest of the nation that the west coast does have some good football."

The most likely scenario has Oregon playing at the Holiday Bowl in San Diego, which typically takes the Pac-10 Conference's second-place team.

"In my heart I feel like we deserve a BCS game," said cornerback Aaron Gipson, who recorded his sixth and seventh interceptions on Saturday. "We took care of business."

Regardless of where Oregon ends the season, 2005 has marked a turnaround. Last season, the Ducks left Corvallis with a 50-21 loss

to the Beavers. With only five wins, Oregon was denied a bowl game for the first time in seven seasons.

The tables turned on Saturday in the 109th Civil War.

Gipson intercepted a pass by Beavers quarterback Ryan Gunderson and returned it 60 yards for a touchdown on Oregon State's first possession of the game.

From there, the rout was on inside a foggy Autzen Stadium.

The Ducks posted 14 points in each quarter against the depleted Beavers, which will end the season losers in four of its last five games. At 5-6, Oregon State will miss the post-season for the first time in four years.

Leading 14-7 in the second quarter, Oregon scored 21 unanswered points — one touchdown by Terrence Whitehead and two, including a 97-yard kickoff return, by freshman Jonathan Stewart — before Gunderson found wideout Josh Hawkins for a two-yard touchdown, cutting Oregon's lead to 35-14. But the Ducks again scored 21 unanswered points to finish the scoring 56-14.

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Board asks for details of University housing sale

BY MEGHANN M. CUNIFF
NEWS EDITOR

The University should not sell Westmoreland Apartments until a plan is drafted that specifies where the sale proceeds will go and how the University will help the potentially displaced students, the Family Housing Board ruled at its Friday meeting.

The board, which makes policy recommendations to University Housing, passed a motion 8-1 asking University officials to refrain from selling the 404-unit complex until such a plan has been presented.

Board member and Campus Card Office manager Joel Woodruff opposed the motion, saying the two task groups University officials created are doing everything they can to address the issues the board is asking be examined.

"There'll be more information available" as the University proceeds with its sale plans, Woodruff said.

But many board members expressed concerns about the possible sale and the impetus behind it.

"I think the proposal of the sale is wholly shameful and unethical," said Kristi Durante, the board's east campus neighborhood representative.

The University announced Oct. 20 its intention to sell the 21-acre west Eugene property and use the sale money — which could be between \$15 million and \$18 million — to improve on-campus housing and purchase property closer to campus, such as the state-owned property east of the Romania car lot on Franklin Boulevard. The UO Foundation, a private organization dedicated to fundraising for the University, owns the car lot, and University officials hope to purchase it as soon as funds are available.

The University is considering doing a private-public housing partnership on the Romania lot, Vice President for Finance and Administration Frances Dyke told the board.

Dyke said there will be a written agreement guaranteeing that University Housing, a financially independent department, eventually will receive all money from the sale. Durante said she is particularly concerned that the sale money will be used for on-campus housing rather than family housing.

Board member Chris Miller, who serves as vice chairman for the Westmoreland Tenants Council, said he would like the University to make a decision as soon as possible about who will buy the property and when the sale might go through.

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TIM BOBOSKY | PHOTO EDITOR

Henry F. Dizney, professor emeritus of the Counseling Psychology Program, is escorted to the police wagon Friday morning after opposing the United States' continued involvement in the Iraq War and military recruiting at the ROTC building on Agate Street.

Nonviolent Iraq War protesters arrested on University campus

The Eugene Police Department detained seven on charges of trespassing in front of the Military Science building

BY KELLY BROWN
NEWS REPORTER

Seven people, including a former University professor, were arrested on campus Friday at the Military Science building after blocking the building's entrances and holding a sit-in to protest the Iraq War as part of a national day of non-violent civil disobedience.

By 9 a.m., about 50 people had circled

the building, located at East 16th Avenue and Agate Street. Many people held graphic signs depicting American and Iraqi victims of the war.

Eugene residents Karla Cohen, 36, Henry Dizney, 79, Ruth Koenig, 64, Penny Palmer, 64, Fraeda Scholz, 26, Dore-an Schubert, 50, and Kyle Yamada, 28, were arrested and charged with Criminal Trespass II. They were booked at the

Eugene Police Department Headquarters downtown and then released.

"We are openly breaking the law in order to bring attention to the much greater injustice of the Iraq war," Peter Chabarek, one of the organizers of the event, said during the protest. "We are calling attention to the brutality of the war, the illegality of the war and the misleading and deceitful practices of the recruiters."

The group planned ahead of time who would be arrested and even

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