

## Weather

Partly sunny, chance of showers. Highs 45-50, lows near 35.

# The Daily Barometer

OCT 1991

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October 29, 1991  
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Oregon State University  
Corvallis, Oregon

## Station educates with TV from around the world

By KURT KUDLICKA  
of the Daily Barometer

Where can you watch news and entertainment programs from around the world in as many as 33 different languages seven days a week? On Corvallis cable channel 4 and at the University Learning Center (ULC).

Cable channel 4 and the Learning Center offer a wide variety of news and entertainment programs on a delayed broadcast through Satellite Communications for Learning (SCOLA).

The delay allows OSU's Communications Media Center (CMC) to broadcast programs in the foreign languages taught at OSU: French, Japanese, Spanish, German, Russian, Italian and Taiwanese.

"The newscasts may be of a little higher language level than a lot of the people are studying here, but you can still benefit from seeing a country's cultural differences," said Larry Hammon, supervisor of the University Learning Center.

The CMC is a member of Oregon's Ed-Net Network and is one of 90 sites in Oregon that delivers educational and entertainment programs and services via satellite transmissions. As a member of Ed-Net, OSU receives the SCOLA transmissions free of cost.

The CMC works closely with faculty and will record SCOLA programming upon request. Faculty may review the SCOLA program schedule at the ULC office in Kidder Hall, room 28 and make requests through the CMC, located in Kidder Hall, room 109.

The SCOLA recording may be used in the classroom and can be placed in the ULC by the instructor for individual student viewing.

"The SCOLA programming can benefit the instructor as well as the students," Hammon said. "The instructor can keep up with the current cultural trends and keep the students informed of the many changes occurring today."

"We are trying to take advantage of having SCOLA," he said. "We try and make it accessible to students by offering SCOLA at the Learning Center during its hours of operation."

The Learning Center has 72 audio carrels that are primarily used for foreign language instruction, and 15 carrels available for video cassette viewing.

"We only began the programming four weeks ago, but we have seen a lot of interest

in the broadcasting," Hammon said. "You really don't have to speak a foreign language to appreciate it."

This fall Ed-Net will televise several on-line meetings and workshops; Governor Roberts' "Conversation with Oregon" will be the main focus of Ed-Net's programming. Upcoming discussions on Ballot Measure 5 and tax reforms will also be broadcast.

OSU is following Duke University, which was one of the first institutions to integrate SCOLA programming into the foreign language program.

*"The SCOLA programming can benefit the instructor as well as the students. The instructor can keep up with the current cultural trends and keep the students informed of the many changes occurring today."*

—LARRY HAMMON  
ULC SUPERVISOR

The programming is an excellent resource and it provides valuable experience to all students, especially those studying a foreign language. The benefits for students include: improved comprehension, grammatical usage, dialect pronunciation and common usage (slang) of the language. Hammon said the SCOLA project has reception facilities around the world and can pick up about 70 to 80 percent of the global satellite transmissions.

The installation of Network 2 is underway and will support a two-way audio and video via satellite. The network will have 39 send-receive sites around the state to complement the initial network system. The network will allow the teacher originating the class, workshop or meeting to see and hear participants from other Network 2-connected sites.

The connection is scheduled for completion in October, but has been delayed because of technical complications.

Jon Root, director of the Communications Media Center said, "Network 2 should be complete sometime this term, we hope."

...And action!



Brian Curb, junior in broadcast media communications, peers through the camera as he lines up a dolly shot for a movie called "Galatea's Move," which he directs. Helping him are Kelli Schrock (top) and Mark Neitro, the movie's producer.

## OSU education students still have friends in high places

By SAMANTHA SIED  
of the Daily Barometer

As more than 455 elementary school students, staff and townspeople looked on, a U.S. Coast Guard helicopter searched for a missing crew member.

### Inside

#### State cashes in on poker

The State Lottery Commission approved draft rules for video poker, which will take private coin-operated video poker operators out of the business.

Story, page 2.

#### More owls discovered

Timber harvests in the Elliot State Forest and other, smaller state forests could be sharply reduced due to the discovery of almost 40 northern spotted owl sites.

Story, page 3.

#### Nelson jumps into debate

Sports columnist Dennis Nelson finally airs his views on the current debate on whether or not to fund college sports with state funds.

Story, page 7.

ing crew member.

When the helicopter crew located the stranded crew member, they began a careful rescue operation. The helicopter lowered a rescue basket and the crew member was lifted to safety — from the Harrisburg Elementary School ball field.

The rescue was a demonstration staged by OSU pre-education student Craig Smith and members of the Astoria Coast Guard base for students at the Harrisburg schools.

"I wanted to give them something exciting to look at," Smith said, "something they would enjoy and learn from."

He said he hoped the demonstration would increase people's awareness of the U.S. Coast Guard and of water safety.

In addition to the staged rescue and flight demonstration, Coast Guard members talked to the students about water safety and career opportunities with the Coast Guard. A display of rescue suits, helmets and other informational items was also available.

"It was really fascinating," said Quenton Swartz, assistant principal of Harrisburg Elementary School. "The kids were really blown away by it ... I think they will be talking about it for a long time."

The rescue suit and helmet were a favorite with both the students and the assistant principal, Swartz said.

In addition to students from the elementary and high schools, teachers, staff and some

townspeople came to watch.

"Some people even came with their little two-year-olds," Swartz said. "They (the Coast Guard) really put on quite a show."

"I think Craig and the crew members deserve a big pat on the back for what they did for us," he said.

Not only did onlookers enjoy the demonstration, but crew members also had a good time, said Lt. j.g. Peter Kilfoyle, the copilot.

"It's always a lot of fun for us to go someplace out of our normal mission," he said. "It's also kind of neat to see the excitement in their eyes."

The Coast Guard frequently stages demonstrations for schools and non-profit groups that express an interest, as long as the shows don't interfere with the Coast Guard's primary duties, Kilfoyal said.

The Coast Guard is eager for the opportunity to promote themselves, he said. Many people are unaware that the Coast Guard covers the entire U.S. coastline with a force smaller than that of the New York Police Department, according to Smith and Kilfoyal.

"Every time we teach citizens about what we do, we also learn something new," Kilfoyal said.

Smith originally contacted the school as part of the September Experience, an OSU program that gives pre-education students an opportunity to find out what it's like to open a classroom. Participating students spend three

weeks at a school of their choice. They begin one week before school starts by preparing the classroom, then they stay for the first two weeks of school.

"It's a good opportunity for students to see what it's actually like to get a classroom ready for the kids," said Pat Rogerson, an academic advisor for the College of Liberal Arts, which has about 200 pre-education students.

Students are responsible for making the arrangements with the school of their choice; the school notifies the students' advisor for approval, Rogerson said.

Smith worked with the Harrisburg kindergarten class this fall, that's when he got the idea for the Coast Guard visit.

OSU pre-education students are encouraged to do volunteer projects for schools as part of the curriculum. One popular option is the 'Hometown Experience' where students spend their Christmas break at schools in their home towns.

"A lot of our students spend their vacation helping their favorite teachers during the holiday season," Rogerson said. "It's usually a good experience."

OSU's education program is among the strongest in the state and will be for years to come, Rogerson said. Although Ballot Measure 5 cut the College of Education as an independent entity, the programs are still available. They are now part of the colleges of Home Economics and Liberal Arts.

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Direct all Submissions and inquiries to MU East 118, 737-3374, or call PRISM Editor Kirsten Johnson, 754-3450.

**Submissions Deadline: January 17, 1992**

# State gets nod on video poker plan

By BRAD CAIN  
Associated Press Writer

SALEM — The state Lottery Commission on Monday approved draft rules for a video poker network that would exclude private video machine operators from the multimillion-dollar game.

However, a lobbyist for the coin machine operators said the battle isn't over yet.

"We're still fighting to get back in," Roger Martin said after the commission adopted rules that would have the state — not private interests — own and operate 10,000 video poker machines.

Coin machine operators from around the state crowded into a hearing room to try to persuade the Lottery Commission not to approve draft rules that could mean the loss of \$75 million a year in profits for private operators. They argued that operating video poker as a state-run monopoly would force hundreds of private operators out of business. They also said they have the machines and the know-how to immediately launch an efficient, moneymaking video poker network.

But Lottery Director Jim Davey said the commission will find it hard to ignore a recommendation by Attorney General Dave Frohnmayer and State Police Superintendent Reg Madsen to keep the private operators out of the picture.

The lottery initially had planned to use the machine operators as the middlemen between the lottery and retailers.

Frohnmayer and Madsen said, however, that allowing private operators to be involved would compromise the security of a state-run video poker network.

In an appearance before the commission Monday, Frohnmayer warned that video poker could be infiltrated by organized crime.

"It doesn't take a rocket scientist to recognize that gambling has traditionally been surrounded by criminal elements and criminal activity," Frohnmayer said.

"The more people who are involved, the greater the danger that the system will be compromised," he said.

A lottery consultant from South Dakota, where private operators are involved in lottery-sponsored video poker, said

## Archaeology volunteers needed

The Center for the Study of the First Americans, which recently moved to the OSU campus, is seeking volunteer help to do archaeological laboratory work.

Volunteers are needed immediately to help analyze excavated archaeological material of stone, bone and animal remains from different sites.

Interested persons should call the center at 737-3854.

Frohnmayer's predictions of criminal influence are overblown.

Bob Williams said South Dakota's video lottery has been operating for years without a hint of scandal or corruption. "It's been absolutely impeccable," Williams said. "We have had no significant problem."

Martin, meanwhile, also said he thinks private operators are being unfairly tarred by Frohnmayer and other law enforcement officials.

"They're honest people. They will deliver for you," he said.

Martin also said the law authorizing the video poker games never would have made it through the 1991 Legislature without a major lobbying effort by the private operators.

Davey said the lottery has no obligations to people who were involved in the legislation and has to consider the security and the integrity of the operation.

The Lottery Commission now will hold public hearings around the state before adopting permanent rules in late November.

Davey said the lottery hopes to put the first poker machines in bars and taverns by March 30.

Opponents of video gambling have said the commission shouldn't move ahead with schedules for starting the game while a lawsuit by opponents is pending.

A Marion County judge ruled against foes' arguments that video poker violates the state constitution's ban on casinos. Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon and other opponents plan to appeal the ruling.

They also have filed a proposed ballot measure to prohibit the state from operating casino-style games such as video poker and keno. That measure would be placed on the November 1992 ballot if opponents can gather a sufficient number of petition signatures.

**POLICE BEAT**

**ACCIDENT** 10:15 p.m. Oct. 25. A red 1970 Ford pickup backed into a white 1990 Chevrolet pickup near the northeast corner of Parker Stadium. Damage to the Chevrolet is estimated at \$400. The driver of the Ford was cited for illegal backing.

**THEFT III** 4:53 p.m. Oct. 27. The victim reported his wallet and keys missing after leaving them on the sidewalk to play football outside Wilson Hall. The wallet itself was worth \$30. Inside were credit cards, identification and \$44 in cash.

*André Kole*

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**Owl**  
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Associated Press

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## Owl find causes more controversy

Associated Press

SALEM — Almost 40 northern spotted owl sites have been found in the Elliot State Forest and smaller state forests in a discovery that could sharply reduce timber harvests there, agencies reported Monday.

The state Fish and Wildlife Department observed 20 pairs of owls and numerous single owls in 93,000-acre Elliot and other state timber lands in southern Oregon.

The survey was conducted from March through August, said the state Forestry Department and Lands Division. The Elliot forest is in Coos and Douglas counties, northeast of Coos Bay.

Forestry Department spokesman Doug Decker said owl survey results could affect 15 timber sales already made in the affected areas and could cancel or postpone up to 33 other planned sales.

It's possible that harvesting could be barred on some sold timber stands pending further reviews, he said.

Decker said a complicating factor is that timber buyers had been following U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service guidelines to minimize impacts on the owl, but that the agency recently withdrew the guidelines.

The service last year put the owl on its threatened species list.

Decker said as many as 46,000 acres in the Elliot State Forest and other southern Oregon state forests could end up off-limits to logging because of the owl survey. That would be about a 65 percent reduction in harvestable timber in the area, he said.

Timber operators took 42 million board feet, worth about \$14.6 million, from the Elliot State Forest last year.

## Violence threatens Mideast peace talks

By MONA ZIADE

Associated Press Writer

MADRID, Spain — In an outbreak of violence just two days ahead of Arab-Israeli peace talks, attackers firing automatic weapons killed two Jewish settlers Monday in the Israeli-occupied West Bank.

Hours earlier, two separate attacks in Turkey, both attributed to the fundamentalist group Islamic Jihad, killed an American soldier and wounded an Egyptian diplomat.

The West Bank attack — in which assailants ambushed a bus carrying settlers opposed to trading land for peace — appeared likely to harden Israeli opposition to the peace talks and put a sharp focus on Israel's oft-stated worries over security.

"Whoever was looking for a proof that we have nobody to discuss peace with, that our enemies ... want to continue to kill us and to destroy us ... got the message tonight," Cabinet Minister Rehavam Zeevi told reporters at a rally in Tel Aviv. As word spread of the deaths, the crowd swelled to 50,000 people, some shouting "Death to the Arabs!"

Zalman Shoval, Israel's ambassador to Washington, said of the attack: "It certainly harms the atmosphere and it raises some very grave question marks with regard to their genuine attitude toward this whole process."

There have been several Muslim fundamentalist calls for attacks to impede the conference that begins Wednesday in Madrid, Spain. A Lebanese newspaper reported Monday that a radical Iranian leader called for suicide attacks on the Jewish state and said the peace conference was "high treason."

On the diplomatic front, Israel protested to the United States over plans to grant a full-length opening speech to the Palestinian delegation and rejected a freeze on settlements in the occupied territories.

Israeli officials protested they had been taken by surprise by a decision to allow the Palestinians a full opening speech in addition to the speech by the Jordanian delegation's leader, instead of sharing the time on Thursday.

"This would connote as if they were a separate national entity," Shoval said.

Hanan Ashrawi, an adviser to the Palestinian delegation and a key contact for Secretary James A. Baker III in the negotiations leading to the conference, said it "is only fair" that the Palestinians have a full speech.

Asked whether she took this as recognition that the Palestinians are a separate entity, she said: "Yes, I think so."

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's closest aide, Yossi Ben-Aharon, said the Palestinians were trying "to project the image of a nation in the making."

Israel agreed to attend the conference only if the Palestine Liberation Organization were excluded, and the Palestinians participated in a joint delegation with Jordan.

In Jerusalem, Shamir rebuffed an appeal from the opposition Labor Party for a freeze on settlements in the West Bank and Gaza.

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## Sharing shelter



DAVID KURILE/The Daily Barometer  
Tony Miotke, junior in mechanical engineering, and Judie Briner, senior in botany, share an umbrella Monday in the MU Quad on their way to get some coffee. Tuesday's forecast calls for partial clearing with a slight chance of showers.

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### Attention

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If you did not attend a meeting on Monday, it is VERY important that you attend one of the following scheduled meetings TODAY, Tuesday, October 29th:

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6:00 - 7:30

Bexell 321

Bring your Freshman Guidebook!

## Editorial

# So how much does your education cost?

How many times have you heard somebody, in a fit of patronizing goodwill, tell you it's impossible to put a price on your education?

Ignoring the fact that the somebody was probably taking home part of the price you were paying for your education, he or she was still wrong.

Let me show you why.

Not only can I put a price on my education, but I can itemize it, and list which parts of it are sending faceless bureaucrats to Tahiti for the weekend.

### Doug Schorzman

First of all let's define education as that part of my college experience that *really* changed me — the part that opened my mind to new experiences, changed my outlook and reasoning, and was legal under DEA dictates. I'm not talking about Writing 121 here.

Then add up the cash I've handed — nay, shovelled — across counters in the big brick building during my three-plus years here. Figuring \$700 a term for tuition (OK, so I'm being conservative), and a net total of \$75 a term for books (that's subtracting a hefty \$10 return for book "buyback"), I've spent \$7,750 for three-fourths of a diploma.

Divide my cash total by the number of significant educational experiences I've experienced (weighting said experiences by importance, of course) and we have a really bloody specific list of the price of my education.

Commence au festival.

1. **Learning never to walk around campus with map in hand — \$250.** Short of placing a large sign on your back saying "Please take advantage of me because I am a naive Gooberhead," I can't think of a better way to get OSU veterans to snicker at you secretly. This lesson was cheap, 'cause my freshman-year roommate reaped the full benefits thereof.

2. **Learning to effectively hold/get a place in line — \$2,000.** This is a biggie, and I'm still putting the finishing touches on it. The most effective means I've found to hold my relative position in line involves holding an Uzi with an extra clip. To get a position in line, I slowly weasel my way up the right flank and avoid people who have found the most effective way to hold their places.

3. **Learning never, never, never, EVER to wear a high school letter jacket around campus — \$500.** See the explanation for #1 — I just thought of a better way.

4. **Learning to effectively use Kerr Library — \$7.70** This was easy — the best way to use the OSU library is as a landmark to help the pizza delivery guy find you.

5. **Learning to take time to smell the roses somewhere else — \$750.** There is no such thing as taking a break in the same room you work in. 'Nuff said.

6. **Learning never to put faith in others' compliments — \$1,000.** If I had a dime for every time my swelled head kept me from using an open door, I wouldn't need a job to pay for this lesson. Besides, if you believed everything people told you, you'd still be paying to have teachers give you multiple-choice tests.

7. **Learning that creativity and originality mean diddly-squat in the university scheme of things — \$3,242.30** What more is there really to learn? Learning to attack a problem in an abstract manner isn't helpful on a Scantron test, which seems to be the benchmark for measuring what you've learned at OSU. The real world lusts for *success*, and the university will give it to you (printed on a 8x10 piece of cardstock with OSU colors) only if you can think in terms of filling in the correct, pre-defined bubble.

It's been a very expensive lesson. I keep wondering if I'll be paying for it 20 years down the road.

## Guest Column

# Education important in Global Village

By George Keller

Vice President for Research, Graduate Studies and International Programs

A day does not pass when we do not read in the newspaper, hear on the radio, or see on the television the degree to which international interdependence is enveloping the world. No longer can we ignore happenings in other parts of the world, yet there are many who still do not appreciate the degree of interdependence, the "out of sight, out of mind" syndrome. We are all very much a part of a Global Village and to effectively live together as we must, there has to be a much greater degree of understanding among us as to traditions, cultural differences and fundamental needs, all of which are quite diverse across this village. We can no longer ignore the interests and needs of others no matter how far away they may be.

A heightened level of international awareness is relatively new for many of us in the United States compared to most others around the world. Today, approximately seven foreign students come to the United States to study for every American student going overseas. At Asia University in Tokyo, Japan, every student is required to complete a six-month tour in the United States in order to graduate. I know of no American public university having such an overseas requirement for its students. As the competition for international jobs increases, guess where the advantage will be? Relatively few American students have an adequate command of a second language or of another culture, yet in this intertwined global community, these abilities are essential if one is to effectively be engaged in this community. Although English is considered by a great many as the international language, most everyone knows that much effectiveness and pleasure is lost when discussions are not carried out in the native language.

Increasing international awareness and understanding is one of the main goals of higher education in the United States today, and OSU is on an accelerated track to bring a greater international emphasis to its programs. Although OSU's international activities date back many years, such as the major program in agricultural education in Thailand and marine research in Chile in the early 1950's, a renewed emphasis and commitment has taken place in recent years.

Today, OSU's primary objective is to create more opportunities for its students to gain a greater international awareness through courses, symposia, internships and study abroad. Currently, OSU is a party to 80 international exchange agreements dealing with research and educational programs. There are numerous opportunities to see how the rest of the world thinks and acts, which no one can afford to ignore and yet have a meaningful place in the global community. In recent years, the OSU orientation course for incoming students (Higher Ed. 101) has included a segment on international education, to increase awareness of these study opportunities early on.

OSU plans to initiate an international undergraduate degree program in the fall of 1992. This will be a parallel degree in that the student will complete the stated requirements for the degree desired, be it in chemistry, political science, anthropology, etc., but by completing additional courses in a foreign language, culturally related subjects and a study abroad experience, he or she will gain a degree distinguishing the international bias to his or her program. More information on this upcoming program can be obtained from the Office of International Education.

Today, OSU is pleased to have international students comprise approximately 10% of its student body, representing about 90 countries, because of what they bring to the campus and the Corvallis community in the way of better international understanding. Unfortunately, less than 1-1/2% of OSU's American students participate in the Study Abroad Program. This is a serious shortcoming which prompts OSU to aspire to, as one of its priorities, a much greater balance between the incoming foreign students and Americans going abroad. In the days ahead, OSU will be moving towards delivering an education to its students that will include a much greater international element. This is of paramount importance if OSU's students are to gain the level of education needed to make a meaningful contribution to today's society.

George H. Keller is the vice president for research, graduate studies and international programs at OSU. Nov 1 will make Keller's 16th year at OSU. He received his doctorate in marine geology from the University of Illinois, his Master's degree from the University of Utah and a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Connecticut.

# Demos ignore Cuomo warning signs

Associated Press

Washington — To a Democratic Party wandering in the political desert and thirsting for leadership, Mario M. Cuomo looks like a spring gushing forth cool, clear water. Very few recognize that he may be a mirage.

As this is written, the governor of New York is still teasing the Democrats with hints that he may be available. They are panting for the answer to be yes.

The reasons are obvious. When Cuomo comes into a room or onto the television screen, his personality fills the available space like no one else's. His hands, his face, his features are big and expressive — and so is his spirit. He writes like a dream, and his actor's sense of timing makes his speeches sound even better than they read.

## David S. Broder

He has a poet's gift of metaphor. Like Ronald Reagan, he talks about government policy by telling stories. He invokes values his listeners recognize as their own.

His mind is original and far-ranging, blending the arts of the lawyer and the theologian. He is uncowed by Republicans, never having lost a race to them. He speaks the Democrats' language, rekindles their faith in government and evokes the memories of the glorious Rooseveltian past.

So Democrats palpitate at the prospect of having him as their nominee. And the Democratic campaign consultants, eager for work, recognize that he would enter the race with more campaign funds — and more access to contributors — than anyone else.

So powerful is the grip that Cuomo has held on Democratic imaginations, ever since his keynote address at the San Francisco national convention in 1984, that they overlook all the warning signs about this man. But the warnings are writ large. Here are a few:

1. Cuomo is far more admired by those who see him from afar than by those who know him well. In the latest poll of New York voters, 55 percent disapproved of his leadership, only 41 percent approved, by a 4-1 ratio, they said the state is on the wrong path.

His relations with the leadership of the Democratic-controlled State Assembly have worsened steadily. At the end of the last legislative session, they were really rotten. A similar atmosphere clouds his dealings with the Albany press corps.

Democrats ignored similar warning signs about Jimmy Carter and Michael Dukakis, the last two governors to whom they entrusted their presidential nomination, and learned belatedly that they should have paid attention.

2. What the late James H. Rowe once said about Lyndon

Johnson can be applied with equal pertinence to Cuomo: "One of his problems is that there are very few people he ever trusted — and most of them are dead."

Cuomo operates with what may be the smallest circle of personal and political advisers of any major American governmental figure — mainly family members and old friends.

3. He is remarkably untraveled in the nation and the world — and shows surprisingly little curiosity about that larger universe. Kevin Sack, who covers Cuomo for *The New York Times*, wrote last month that "in 3,187 days Cuomo has been governor, he has...spent only 36 nights away from the Executive Mansion." In nine years as governor, he has visited two foreign countries — the Soviet Union and Japan.

Even when he travels, it's questionable how much he learns because his habit is to fly back to Albany — even if it takes half the night — as soon as the applause dies.

Last June, I asked Cuomo if he were not curious about the rich diversity of political cultures in this infinitely various nation. His reply was that he can give the same speech — "replete with mom and pop and ethnic references" — and get an equally "hysterical" response whether he is in New York's Chinatown or at a Wake Forest university convocation in North Carolina.

I don't doubt that's the case. But I also understood that Cuomo took a question about the varieties of American experience and turned it into a boast about his own oratorical proficiency. He missed the point.

Cuomo has gained immunity from the charge of parochialism by displaying the breadth of his mind and the force of his personality. But he has had less involvement with other Democratic Party leaders than either Carter or Dukakis did before they became the Democratic nominees — and both of them were later faulted for the narrowness of their backgrounds. Ironically, they had actively engaged in politics outside their home states — Carter through the 1974 mid-term campaign, Dukakis through the National Governors Association — far more than Cuomo has.

Cuomo has done only limited campaigning outside New York. He never has made more than a cameo appearance, just long enough for a press conference, at the governors' semi-annual meetings. He has joined in their efforts only when it suited New York's interests, as in the fight to preserve federal deductibility of state taxes. Collegiality is just not his game.

None of this matters now, as Democrats contemplate his possible candidacy, because no one can match Cuomo on the stump or on the little screen.

But if he becomes a candidate, these facets of his personality will be important.

David Broder is a nationally syndicated columnist.

## The Daily Barometer

The Daily Barometer is published under authority of the Oregon State University Student Media Committee on Behalf of the Associated Students of OSU.

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## Letters

### Editorial ignorant

To the editor:

Uh oh! Now you've done it! As a Native American, I and many of my friends find your editorial offensive and derogatory. You've missed the point that so many Native Americans have been trying to hammer into heads as hard as yours (perhaps that is why there is such a thing as a tomahawk, nothing else seems to work). The act of depicting a tomahawk chop as your victory chant is an example of how non-Indians stereotype Native Americans. Our feelings about such actions stem from the years of abuse that we, as Native Americans, have endured.

For example, I have been refused services in some of your more esteemed restaurants here in Corvallis, no reasons given (nor will I mention any names, I sure don't want any reprisal). Want to make a bet that the color of my skin had a lot to do with it? When we suffer such abuse as this it's not surprising then that we are going to be offended by derogatory acts as a "tomahawk chop."

Your editorial appears as a statement of ignorance, being so uninformed about the Native American culture you have "reprimanded."

In the end, it's not really about racism or derogatory remarks or acts. It's about people filled with the idea to hurt, not understanding they are hurting. It's about people who never learned to be kind or considerate about the

feelings of another culture.

Carol Brunoe  
Senior in liberal studies  
Patty Whereat  
Senior in biology  
Valerie Griffin  
Sophomore in medical technology

### Letters policy

The Daily Barometer welcomes letters to the editor.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced and generally 150 words or less. All letters will be considered for publication. However, due to the limited space available, brevity is encouraged.

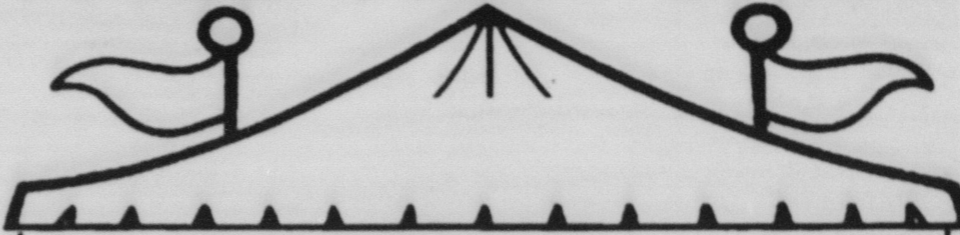
Letters from students must include the author's signature, telephone number, academic major and class standing.

Letters from faculty members, administrators and classified employees must include the author's signature, job title, department name and telephone number.

Letters submitted by members of the community must include the author's signature, address and telephone number.

All letters are subject to editing for clarity and brevity. The Daily Barometer reserves the right to refuse publication of letters, especially those that may be considered libelous, are written in poor taste or contain factual errors. Photocopied letters will not be accepted. No materials submitted to the Daily Barometer will be returned.

## Monroe Ave. BOOK BIN FALL TENT SALE



Oct. 29-Nov. 1  
9 A.M.-5 P.M.

**Books**  
50-90% off  
Original publishers List

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20-50% off

Special "Dead Item" Sale on Halloween

2305 NW Monroe • 753-TEXT

# HOWL



at the moon  
and come in soon  
to place your

## 1/2 OFF Halloween Personals in the Daily Barometer

- Deadline 2:00 pm, Wednesday 10/30
- Snell Hall Rm 117

Complimentary Orange Ink  
Upon Request



**TOMORROW!**

The Daily  
**Barometer**  
**COUPON ISSUE**  
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Get your  
copy before  
they're  
gone!

# Classifieds

## Classified Ad Rates

**Classified Ad Rates**  
 20¢ per word/per day  
 (\$3.00 per day minimum)  
 Hearts ♥ 30¢ ♥ 75¢/day  
 Greek Letters (2-3) \$1.50/day  
 Large Type \$2.50/day  
 (up to 15 characters)  
 Ad deadline is 2 p.m.,  
 one day before publication  
 MU East 117

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**Earn \$1000 plus, a week** stuffing envelopes. Send SASE to Northwest Printing and Publishing P.O. Box 3993 Eugene, OR 97403

**Jingle Bells, Christmas sales** are ringing up for you. Call 928-4270 or 926-1288 to join us in the Avon earning opportunity.

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- monthly meetings with other Board members
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**CAMPUS CONNECTION at UNIVERSITY SQUARE**

**STUDENT SPECIAL**

2-5x7 Gift Portraits  
**\$19.95** only ~~reg. \$38.00~~  
 (Session Fee Additional)  
 Couples Welcome

**BALL STUDIO**  
 SW 6th & Adams  
 (2 blocks west of Safeway)  
 753-5721

**Hurry - Ends Soon!**

## Special Notices

**Steve - Today is the day!** Don't miss the Coaches Corner Forum at 11:00am in the MU Lounge. Be there!  
 Machele

**Scott - Coaches Corner is happening!** Check it out in the MU Lounge today at 11:00 am. It will be sweet.  
 Lisa

**AXΩ "Heaters" November 9th???**

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## Personals

**XΩ Cindy and Sally**  
 Thanks for the support and strategy. We couldn't have done it without your winning spirit.

**Your PIKA Soccer Team**

**ΣK JULIE**  
 A week of mystery has flown past, and now it will end it's Tuesday at last. Get psyched!  
 YBS

**Sally LaJolie**  
 Cary here. I briefly spoke to you Thursday at 12:25pm. Call me! 752-2013

**Congratulations to AOH! Irish Coates**  
 who was pinned to XΦ Jeff Clay.  
 Love, your sisters

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## Personals

**The O'Mighty Hunter.**  
 As of Wednesday, the hunt is on. Come up and be out by dawn. When you find your elk, don't hold back. Good-luck, I'll miss you, and get me a BIG RACK!  
 P.S. - Do you want my hat?  
 The Engineer

**Tinkerbell**  
 Togo's was fun. Secrets was great. How about Friday, for another date.

**ΣΦE TNT**  
 Happy Birthday! I love you.  
 Kim

**RED OX**  
 19 more days

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## For Rent

**Big 1 bedroom apartment**  
 1 block from campus  
 2510 NW Van Buren  
 758-6432

## Lost & Found

**\$25 Reward for return of gray fenny pack** with allimeter inside. Dropped on Monroe between 29th and 15th about 9:30am, Sunday Oct 27. Call 753-6038 after 5pm.

## Services

**TYPING SERVICE** Papers, resumes, etc. Professional quality! 754-6306 (Kate)

## Special Notices

**BOOP!**  
**Talons Cookie Sale**  
 Monday Oct 28 - Thursday Oct 31  
 11:00am - 4:00pm  
 MU Quad - We deliver

## COSTUME PARTY

**KBVR-FM and KBVR-TV present "CAJITA THE BLUE"**  
 Thursday Oct. 31st in a live concert at the TV studios from 8-9pm. Come see the show and wear your Halloween Costume. If you can't make it then watch the show on Channel 11 or listen to 88.7FM. It's a costume bash, come have some fun!

## COSTUME RENTAL

**\$10-up 2-8 daily**  
 Mt. View-to-Council Tree ln.  
 745-5476

**Costume Rentals:** Reserve now for best selection \$12 - \$35. Make-up, wigs, decorations, and costume accessories. Nightmare on 9th St 1335 NW 9th St, 752-7255.

**Crisis Pregnancy?** Free confidential counseling and pregnancy test. Crisis Pregnancy Center 757-9645.

**Internationale-Practice English,** study the bible. Sundays, 11am-noon, Kings Circle Assembly. Call 752-8861 or 757-9080 for information.

**Niki,** Dean Kinsey Green is speaking on "The Future of Home Economics" Oct. 29th at 7:00pm in Milam 123. See ya there!  
 Anita

**PREGNANT-Need help?** We care. Call BIRTHRIGHT-Free tests. Eugene 687-8651 Salem 585-CARE.

## Housing

**The College Inn, 155 NW Kings Blvd.,** is now accepting applications. A great place to live! Convenient to campus, delicious food, each room furnished and with bath, weekly housekeeping, computer lab, universal gym, quiet, upperclass students only. Spaces now available! Apply at desk or call 752-7127 for application materials.

## For Rent

**1 bedroom apartment for rent**  
 Close to campus  
 Call Blue at 753-4752

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

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**SHOE**  
 By Jeff McNelly

WHAT IS THIS?  
 EACH MEAL IS SERVED WITH FREEZING COLD MINIATURE SILVERWARE.  
 TONIGHT AIRLINE NIGHT!

ROOM-TEMPERATURE BEER, WITH YOUR CHOICE OF TWO ENTREES...

WE'RE OUT OF THE CHICKEN

**THE QUIGMANS**  
 by Buddy Hickerson

"I'm sorry, gentlemen. I have no recollection of chowing down on a Japanese city of any kind."

**Godzilla: Supreme Court Candidate**

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## Sports

## Athletics are an integral part of college life

We've been told to get mad. Others have said to drop sports or to leave the Pacific-10 Conference. Well I did get mad. What are these students thinking when they start bashing collegiate sports?

Sports-bashing has become a pastime of Oregon State students of late. It used to be ripping on the football team and the other sports that were suffering in mediocrity. Those were the good old days.

What is the "college experience"? From what I have been hearing lately it involves going to class, graduating and nothing more. The only thing that matters is that the students pay for the classes they want, they attend, get grades and graduate. Is that all we have learned here at Oregon State? Do we only learn in the classroom during our college careers?

### Dennis Nelson

I don't think so. I believe that there is so much more that we learn during college. If the only education we received was in a classroom then why not attend a trade school, which doesn't take as long and teaches only what you need to know to get a diploma.

Oregon State University is just that, a university. It is not a trade school, where you receive a certificate after two years so that you can step out into the real world. OSU is a place that provides a well-rounded education. Where we make friends and learn about ourselves.

Learning about ourselves is the key to a college education. How many freshman entrants stick with their major through four years? College is a time to get in tune with ourselves and with the world around us. It is a place where we learn through experiments and experience.

A major part of that experience is athletic sports on both the intercollegiate and intramural level. Both are equally important, but it is intercollegiate sports that lends credibility and exposure to the university. It's also the one taking the abuse.

College athletics and a college education go hand-in-hand. If you don't believe this just try and name a school that doesn't field a varsity sport. Don't say Ivy League schools — because they believe in a well-rounded education also.

Harvard fields 21 athletic programs for men and 19 for women. Meanwhile, there are 15 programs total at OSU. Furthermore, Cornell gives out more athletic scholarships than OSU and the University of Oregon combined.

Obviously collegiate sports are an integral part of a college education. According to a published report in US News and World Report about only 45 athletic departments operate in the black each year, and of those only Penn State, Notre Dame, and the University of Miami are consistently in the black.

OSU is not the only university whose Athletic Department is having problems, but Oregon is the only state that does not fund athletics for state schools on any level. That is the problem.

No one would complain if were in the Top 20 in football and basketball, but because we are not they bash the sports for not being self-supporting. Success on the field would result in more income, a smaller deficit and less grumbling.

State funding was supposed to come in the form of Sports Action, but that has so far failed. That failure, coupled with Ballot Measure 5, has sent the state's athletic departments reeling. It is time for the state to step in, along with the university, and get OSU athletics headed in the right direction.

The other thing that everyone seems to forget is the role that sports plays in allowing more students to have the chance at a college education. Cutting sports would eliminate many students' chances of going to college at all.

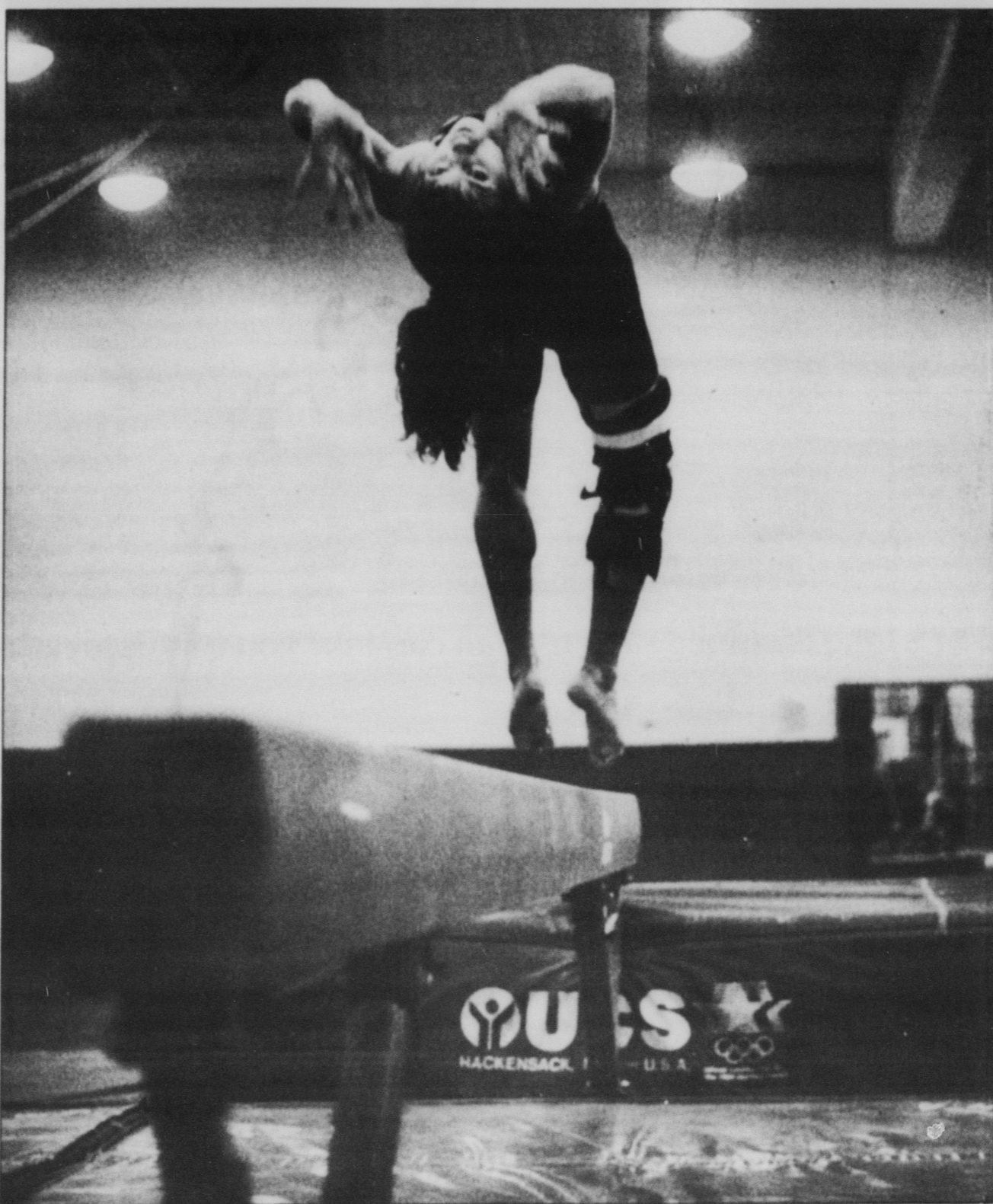
According to US News and World Report, only four percent of Division I college students are black, yet they represent 56 percent of the Division I basketball players and 37 percent of the football players. Cutting athletics is selective racism, and that is not something that any university should be about.

Some sports-bashers point out the low rate of graduation among college athletes. It is true that athletes graduate on a lower rate than the rest of the students, but if a handful of athletes who would otherwise not be in college graduate from OSU each year, doesn't that make it worth it?

When Herschel Walker left the University of Georgia after his junior year to take the big bucks in the United States Football League he responded by saying, "I bettered myself as a person and a football player, and that's what college is all about, bettering yourself."

Athletes who come to OSU in the hopes of going professional are no different than all of the freshman who hope to be doctors, engineers or anything else. College provides us with an education to prepare ourselves for the real world. It is a slow learning process, in which we learn more outside of the classroom than within. Athletics are a vital part of that outside education. We are all trying to better ourselves and get a leg up on the other people in our field who do not go on to a college or university.

### Head over heels



Junior Wendy Smith makes her way down the balance beam the hard way during Monday's gymnastics practice.

### Snow is falling in the mountains

## It's ski season at Bachelor, Hood

By Associated Press

BEND, Ore. — Oregon's ski season gets off to an early start Tuesday when Mount Bachelor opens in October for only the fifth time in the ski area's 33-year history.

Mount Hood Meadows plans to open Friday, its second-earliest start ever. And Timberline Lodge is scheduled to begin its ski season on Saturday after what had been an unprecedented warm autumn suddenly turned cold.

Mount Bachelor, the state's most popular ski area, reported 26 inches of snow on the ground as of Monday. Tuesday's opening isn't the earliest on record, however.

Skiing began on Oct. 18 in 1958, Mount Bachelor's first year of operation.

Last year, Oregon ski areas suffered through a dry autumn and many failed to open in time for the lucrative Thanksgiving weekend. This season looks much more promising.

"Nothing could make us happier," said Jeff Lokting, Mount Bachelor's marketing manager. "To get this kind of jump on the ski season is a real pleasure."

Six lifts will operate at Mount Bachelor Tuesday, Lokting said. Cross-country trails also will be groomed and ready for use.

Mount Hood Meadows had 2 to 3 feet of snow on the ground Monday with more in the forecast.

"We're ecstatic," general manager Clay Simon said.

Only once in its 22-year history has Mount Hood Meadows opened earlier. That was an opening on Halloween in the 1970s.

Three lifts and the rope tow will be operating, and a fourth lift may be added if enough snow falls, Simon said.

Mount Hood Meadows will operate through Sunday, then close Monday through Thursday before opening again the following Friday.

At Mount Hood's Timberline Lodge, 33 to 37 inches was on the ground on Monday. All of it had fallen since last Tuesday, according to Gary Hohnstein, the lodge's assistant general manager.

Four lifts will be in operation on Saturday, he said.

Only eight days ago, the temperature at Timberline reached 75 degrees.

"People were up here in T-shirts and shorts last Sunday," he said, "and this Sunday we had snow all over the place."

The Nov. 2 opening is one of the earliest ever, Hohnstein said.

"Quite a few years ago we opened on Halloween when it was on a Saturday," he said.

Operators of ski areas at lower elevations also were hoping the cold, wet weather would pave the way for an opening within a few weeks.

At Hoodoo Ski Bowl, 20 inches of snow was reported and officials made tentative plans for a limited opening Nov. 9.

### On This Date...

A number of great individual performances in Oregon State sports history took place on Oct. 29.

In 1966, during a football game against Washington State, OSU star fullback Pete Pifer became the first Beaver to score four touchdowns in one game. Pifer ranks second in school history in rushing with 2,260 yards. He is the only Beaver running back to ever rush for 1,000 yards in two seasons.

In 1960, sensational sophomore quarterback Terry Baker ran for an 83-yard touchdown in a football game against California. This is the third-longest run from scrimmage in team history.

In 1988, Erik Wilhelm threw for 406 yards against USC. He completed 37 of 62 passes for 406 yards and three touchdowns. Wilhelm holds the top six spots on the all-time list for passing yards in a single game.

In 1981, Tammie Rogers set a Beaver record on the volleyball court with 10 service aces in a single match. In 1988, Tricia Becker set the record for digs with 40. This record, however, fell recently when senior Kristy Wing recorded 41 digs against Portland on Oct. 18.

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- Halloween Costume Rental
- \$10 and up...
- Prize-winning originals

2-8 pm, 7 days a week  
7360 NW Mt. View Dr.  
at Council Tree Ln., Lewisburg Area  
745-5476

Rent now, keep through Halloween

**CAFÉ CROISSANT SOUPS**

- Hungarian Mushroom • Potato Corn Chowder • Old Fashioned Turkey Barley • Tomato Tortellini
- Broccoli Cheddar • Garden Vegetable • Santa Fe Cheddar

Check Out Our Halloween Treats  
215 SW 5th • 752-5111

# KC Chiefs vault to victory, 24-21

By DOUG TUCKER  
Associated Press Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Making sure the week was not a total flop for the tomahawk chop, Steve DeBerg hit Tim Barnett with a 6-yard touchdown pass with 47 seconds to go Monday night, capping a two-touchdown fourth quarter rally that vaulted Kansas City to a 24-21 victory over the Los Angeles Raiders.

The Raiders led 21-10 and were one play away from sealing their 30th victory in 37 Monday night games. But Jay Schroeder's short pass to the goal line was intercepted by Lloyd Burruss, who sailed 83 yards to the 15 to put the rally in motion.

"This is without a doubt the best, the very best we ever had," said defensive end Bill Maas. "We're down two touchdowns to the Raiders on Monday night and we come back and get it."

One night after the Minnesota Twins beat the Atlanta Braves in the seventh game of the World Series, the 77,000 tomahawk-chopping Chiefs fans saw Christian Okoye slice over left end on fourth-and-inches for a touchdown that made it 21-17 with 8:07 left following Burruss' interception.

"I thank God I had the presence of mind to stay in there and watch that quarterback," said the 11-year veteran safety. "I knew what play they were running and it would have been very easy to turn and follow that man."

A bitterly disappointed Schroeder, who had several long pass plays during the night, blamed himself.

"It was a completely stupid throw," he said. "We kick a field goal there, and we keep the momentum. There was no need to force a ball in there. At that point, you throw it in the stands, kick a field goal and keep the momentum going."

After Okoye's touchdown, the Chiefs forced a punt and took over at their 43 with 4:32 left.

DeBerg faced fourth-and-four from the 11 and rifled a pass to Todd McNair, who leaned away from a tackler for a first down at the 6 with 51 seconds left. He then found Barnett cutting across the end zone for the winning score.

"It was man-for-man and he was trying to jam me to keep me from running the streak route on the outside," Barnett said of Raiders cornerback Lionel Washington. "He did exactly what I wanted him to do. He pushed me inside. I said, 'OK, I'll go ahead and break across. I was able to do that and he was never able to recover.'"

The Raiders (5-4) scored five points off the Chiefs' first two possessions, but had only one touchdown to show for four visits inside the Chiefs' 20.

"We made some mistakes and we didn't score," said coach Art Shell. "You've got to score when you get down there. The first time we got down there, their defense made a great play. We knew Kansas City was going to make a run at us and they did and they got the victory."

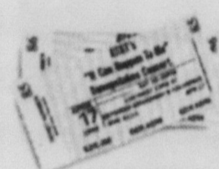
The Chiefs launched their first drive with an 18-yard pass to Pete Holohan that almost was intercepted by Ronnie Lott, whose fourth-quarter interceptions were pivotal in the Raiders' previous two victories.

Barnett blamed Washington for getting beat on the last touchdown, but Lott said it was his fault.

"I didn't make the plays at the end," said Lott. "Two of the plays at the end, the touchdown and the interception. Those were my plays. When you're playing in a big-time game like this, you've got to make the plays. I didn't make them today."



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## New plan offered for reserved seats

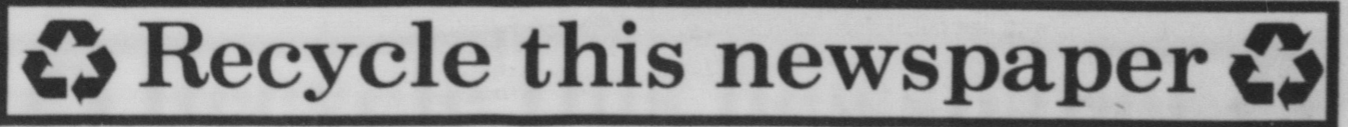
Associated Students of Oregon State University, in conjunction with the OSU athletic department, has unveiled a new plan designed to improve the method of distributing reserved student tickets for men's basketball. The plan involves students who have purchased an All-Sports Membership and reserved basketball tickets.

Two of the major changes are: a) emphasis on accommodating the needs of students based on class seniority, and b) the opportunity for student groups to obtain reserved seats that enable the group to sit together.

The student seating area will be divided down the middle, with the student group area behind the visitors' bench, and the individual student area behind the OSU bench.

Implementation of the plan will go like this:

1. The athletic department will distribute the applications for a ticket lottery to the Memorial Union, Student Activities Office, the Registrar's Windows, the Gill Coliseum Ticket Office, Togo's on Monroe, TCBY at the Timberhill Shopping Center, Sadie's Bar and Grill on Ninth, Powerhouse Gym on Ninth and all living groups. The applications will be distributed on Oct. 31.
2. Students must fill out and return the ticket lottery applications to the Gill Coliseum Ticket Office immediately.
3. The lottery drawing will take place on Nov. 7 at 3 p.m. on the third floor of the Valley Football Center. Students are welcome to attend the drawing, but it's not necessary to claim their lottery numbers.
4. The Gill Coliseum Ticket Office will continue to process ticket applications after the lottery drawing, on a first come first serve basis.
5. Lottery results will be posted around campus on Nov. 12, and the tickets can be picked up at Gill Coliseum on Nov. 13.



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