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## Speaker motivates by sharing experiences and growth



Bob Mortimer spoke of his life from the time he was injured to the present yesterday in the MU lounge. Here he shows the Handy cap he says is the only real handicap he has.

By MICHAEL KRAUSE  
of the Daily Barometer

You would think Bob Mortimer would find little to laugh about. After all, he lost his left arm and both of his legs in a car accident while under the influence of drugs and alcohol almost 20 years ago.

But when Mortimer addressed students Tuesday night at 7 p.m. and yesterday at both 11 a.m. and 12 p.m. in the MU, they discovered there is very little Mortimer doesn't laugh about.

The first words he said to those attending were, "My real name isn't Bob, that's just a nickname they gave me at the swimming pool." The puns went downhill from there very quickly.

Mortimer, who speaks at junior high and high schools throughout the west, is very casual about his physical condition. One would have to be in order to sing a song called "The One-armed Man Blues."

At one point, he pulled out a blue baseball cap with the word "HANDY" in big yellow letters printed on it. "This is the only handicap I have. In fact the only handicap any of us have is the one we put on ourselves."

Eighteen-years ago, Mortimer was heavily involved in alcohol and drug abuse. One night after a party, he and his brother were driving home, and his brother lost control of the car. The car hit a power pole and drove off an embankment.

The car was totaled, but the brothers climbed out of the car with no injuries. They crawled up the embankment to the road, where Mortimer's left arm brushed a loose power line broken off of the pole they

crashed into.

At that point of contact, 12,500 volts of electricity coursed through his body into the ground. The charge blew out his knees on both legs, and left his arm a charred stump. It was necessary to amputate all three limbs to save his life.

"All I wanted to do that night was get wasted," Mortimer said. "Sometimes the effects of that last more than two or three days. Sometimes the effects last a lifetime."

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— BOB MORTIMER

After his rehabilitation, Mortimer's lifestyle didn't change. Things got worse. He used the money he received from the accident to buy more drugs. "I was spending up to \$1,000 a week on drugs and alcohol."

Four years after the accident, a friend made him realize he was handicapped. "It had nothing to do with my body, it was what I was putting into my body, the drugs and my self-image that made me handicapped."

"My friend took me to get the help I needed. Six months later I took my friend back to that church to be my wife."

Mortimer finished his talk by saying, "Who you are isn't in your shoes, it's in your heart. And your heart can never be complete without Jesus. I would rather be here with no legs and one arm, happy with who I am — whole on the inside — than out there somewhere with a whole body wearing this 'handy' cap."

Mortimer's talk was sponsored by Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship and Celebration City.

## Professor receives grant to research contextual learning

By KATHERINE DEFRANG

of the Daily Barometer

Dale Parnell, an OSU professor and former Oregon Superintendent of Public Instruction, has received a \$415,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Education to research the effect of contextual learning at the high school level.

Contextual learning is the method of teaching that emphasizes the practical part of learning with the information part. Students learn the same information, but they also learn the application of it in their life, play and work.

"It combines content with the context of its application," Parnell said. "A simple way to put it would be combining knowing with doing, that's contextual learning."

Parnell compares it with the traditional method of instruction, the lecture. In that form the student receives a lot of information, but rarely learns what they can do with it. Contextual learning gives the student the information, and they learn how it can be of use to them.

With the grant money Parnell will research the effect of contextual learning on the student's ability to retain information. He hopes to prove that contextual learning is superior to the traditional method.

The research will be done in five high schools in the Portland metropolitan area. Teams will be established to look at how contextual learning applies to teaching.

There will be five subject areas that will be used to test contextual learning. They are: physics, chemistry, English, mathematics and economics. Parnell chose them because they lend

themselves well to contextual learning, although students don't usually learn about them in that method.

"We do it in music, art, athletics, that's all contextual learning, but we haven't done it equally well in English, math, science, and particularly the social sciences," Parnell said. "These are the subjects that students really need to be able to negotiate in the future."

The program in the high schools will begin with the 95-96 school year. Ten teachers at each school will work with contextual learning. Over the summer they will attend a two-week contextual learning seminar given by Parnell. The teachers will then work in teams to help plan their lessons.

A class that has been revamped to use contextual learning will have more application than the more traditional lecture class. Students will be shown how the information connects with their everyday life. Parnell calls these applications the "touchstones of reality." He says that everything we learn has to apply to something in reality.

"For example, in physics, when I step on the brake of my car, that's physics, but we never teach it that way. We teach in the theoretical way. Why can't we bring it down to a real application?" Parnell said. "It's the same way in chemistry. In and around the house we have all kinds of chemical products and household cleaners. Why can't we bring it down to where people live?"

Parnell said that this type of application and connection is necessary for students to retain the information.

"So much of what we offer in education doesn't connect because it doesn't connect with experience," Parnell said. "If

the brain doesn't see some connection somewhere with something else it has a mysterious way of discarding it."

Parnell tries to involve contextual learning in the courses he teaches.

"I try to use case studies. I try to start every class session with a case study, if I can. My theory is that with so much of education we start with the theory, and then we try to get students over to the application and often we never get there," Parnell said. "I'd like to flip that over and start with the application first and then move to the theory. They're both important, but it's just how you teach. I call it the right side up education. What we're doing now, I call it the wrong side up education."

Parnell's grant was the only grant out of 27 funded by the U.S. Department of Education that dealt with contextual learning.

"The nice thing about this is it will give me a chance to really do a good solid piece of research on the uses of contextual learning techniques," Parnell said. "At the end we'll know for sure if one system works better than another."

### Blood is needed

Today is the last day to give blood in the MU Ballroom from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Red Cross hopes to receive 345 units of blood. Yesterday 385 people showed up to donate, but only 315 units were usable due to the flu season.

### As a Matter of Fact

Pandora's box that most Greeks speak of wasn't really a box but a jar. And it contained not the vexes of humanity but virtues for her wedding presents, all of which flew out to the people when she opened it, except hope, which stayed to console her.

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### Weather

#### Thursday

Partly cloudy with chance of rain.  
Highs near 50, lows near 30.

#### Friday

Increasing clouds with chance of rain.  
Highs near 50, lows in upper 45s.

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# Northwest News

## Northwest election round-up

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — National Republican leaders toasted Washington state Wednesday as the most dramatic example of the sweeping GOP election tide, which claimed six new House seats in what had been one of the most heavily Democratic delegations.

And Democrats were optimistic Oregon would remain one of their few relatively bright spots — one of only 19 states where the GOP failed to pick up House seats.

"Clearly our biggest gain in any state was in Washington," said Rep. Bill Paxton, R-N.Y., chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee.

In addition to House Speaker Tom Foley, Democratic Reps. Jolene Unsoeld, Maria Cantwell, Jay Inslee and Mike Kreidler all lost, and Republican Jack Metcalf claimed the open 2nd District seat previously held by retiring Rep. Al Swift, D-Wash.

Washington state went into Election Day with a nine-member delegation dominated by eight Democrats and emerged with a 7-2 Republican majority.

In addition to Metcalf, the state's new Republican representatives are Rick White in the 1st District, Linda Smith in the 3rd District, Richard "Doc" Hastings in the 4th, George Nethercutt in the 5th and Randy Tate in the 9th.

Veteran Democratic Reps. Norm Dicks and Jim McDermott won re-election.

"It wasn't surprising that we were going to do well, but frankly, it was gratifying and surprising that we won all six," Paxton told reporters during a news conference Wednesday at the GOP's Capitol Hill Club.

Republicans picked up four House seats in Ohio and North Carolina, but nowhere was the shift in power greater than in Washington state.

"I'm a lot less lonely than I was yesterday," Washington Rep. Jennifer Dunn, who had been the state's token House Republican, said Wednesday.

National GOP Chairman Haley Barbour singled out the defeats of Foley, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., and New York Gov. Mario Cuomo as perhaps the most significant nationally.

"Of course, when you win the biggest landslide majority sweep in a midterm election of the century, there's a lot to choose from. But obviously there'll be a lot of attention on the House side with the defeat of the speaker," Barbour told reporters at the National Press Club.

"Speaker Foley's the first speaker to be defeated since 1860, at the time of the collapse of the Whig Party. I'm not implying that the Democratic Party would follow that direction but it is the last time that happened," he said.

In Oregon, Democrats were optimistic Rep. Elizabeth Furse, D-Ore., would prevail in the 1st District and Democratic challenger Catherine Webber would win the 5th District seat that had been held by retiring Rep. Mike Kopetski, D-Ore.

Both those races were too close to call at midday Wednesday. Two Democratic wins there would offset Republican Wes Cooley's victory in the race to succeed Republican Rep. Bob Smith.

Oregon also elected Democrat John Kitzhaber as governor.

"In Oregon, I think we are going to buck the national tide," said Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore.

By the time it reached the West Coast early Wednesday, Republicans and Democrats alike stood in awe of the election tidal wave that gave the GOP control of both the House and Senate for the first time in 40 years.

"We got our butts kicked," said David Wilhelm, chairman of the national Democratic Party.

"I don't think any of us saw a loss of this magnitude coming," he told reporters at party headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Smith, a six-term Oregon Republican congressman, decided to retire this year partly because he was tired of butting heads with Democratic majorities.

He said he was amazed watching election returns roll in early Wednesday. "I can't believe this stuff," Smith said in a telephone interview from Medford, Ore. "When I made up my mind a year ago, this wasn't even in the forecast. Nothing like this was even discussed."

"Never in our wildest dreams," added Dunn, who won a second term.

"It is not as much against the incumbents. It's really anti-Washington, anti-government, anti-people-who-are-immersed-in-government," she said.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., who stands to become chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said voters blamed Democrats for too much federal spending.

"They blame the Democrats, and correctly in a sense, because the Democrats like to spend more than we do," Packwood said.

"Unemployment is down, but people are thinking longer range. They are thinking we keep spending more on crime, we keep spending more on education, and it hasn't worked. The public is saying that more money is not going to make it work," he said.

Smith said the overwhelming force at work was "a rejection of Bill Clinton."

"People are sick of government. They want a change. I honestly think they were disappointed when they elected Bill Clinton. They truly believed there was going to be some sort of radical change," he said.

Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., rejected Republican claims that the results represented a GOP mandate.

"I don't see any difference between now and 1992," said Murray, who was swept into office with President Clinton and a Democratic tide two years ago.

"I see people looking for the same thing — strong leaders who stand up for what they believe," Murray said.

"Candidates who are not doing well are those who are backing away from what they believe and running down the middle of the road, regardless of party," she said.

Former Democratic Rep. Lloyd Meeds, who now works as a lobbyist here, said expectations of government today are too high.

"Even if Republicans have a major resurgence, in two or four years it will be the same with them — throw the bums out because they haven't performed, they aren't meeting expectations," said Meeds, who represented Washington's 2nd District from 1964 to 1978.

## Measure gives anti-hunting groups momentum

Associated Press

PORTLAND — Passage of an initiative banning hound hunting for bears and cougars in Oregon represents the third straight win for a national movement to reform game laws.

"This should be a signal to wildlife commissions (in other states) that they need to be responsive to the majority of people who think these practices are unfair," said Wayne Pacelle, a vice president of the Humane Society of the United States who also led the Measure 18 campaign in Oregon.

With 99 percent of precincts reporting, the vote was 494,265 in favor, for 52 percent, to 461,547 against, for 48 percent.

The victory came on the heels of a 1990 ban on cougar hunting in California and a 1992 ban on using hounds and bait stations to hunt bears in Colorado.

"This will give them a tremendous amount of momentum," said Rod Harder, spokesman for the Oregon Sportsmen's Defense Fund, which opposed Measure 18 along with the National Rifle Association and other sporting groups.

"Michigan and Wisconsin are two states that still allow dogs. That's where they are going next."

Pacelle denied allegations that Measure 18 was the precursor of a campaign to ban hunting altogether.

"There is a groundswell of opposition throughout the country to baiting bears and hound hunting bears and cougars," Pacelle said. "That was a trend that was going on before."

Pacelle said the Oregon victory was particularly important because it came in a state where the measure was opposed by state wildlife managers and 14 percent of the population holds hunting licenses.

Pacelle added he would ask the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife to immediately impose the new rules on the bear and cougar seasons remaining this year. The measure doesn't take effect on its own for 30 days.

Spokesman Jim Gladson said he expected the commission governing the department would be willing to listen to the request when it meets next Wednesday.

## Campus Briefs

### Philosophy lectures tonight

The philosophy department will present two different discussions tonight. The first, "Facing Spiritual Pain: The Lessons of Vulnerability," will be made at 12:30 at the Corvallis Public Library. The second is entitled, "Genetics: Personal and Pastoral dimensions of Genetic Decision-making," will be held at 7:30 pm in Ag Life Sciences 4001. Both are free and open to the public.

### Flu vaccines in short supply

Supplies of influenza vaccines are running short at OSU. Student Health Services will continue to offer a flu clinic

with shots as long as supplies last for \$7. For information, contact the immunization help line at 737-7573.

### Veteran's Day activities

The 1st Lt. James L. Bradley Squadron of the Arnold Air Society will begin its POW/MIA vigil today at 11 am on the steps of the MU with a tri-service color guard and Silver Wings drill team performance. After that, the POW/MIA table will be set on the steps, and a 24 hour watch over the table begun.

All are welcome to attend the drill and ceremonies portion and to pay their respects for the men and women who have given their lives for the country.

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# National News

## David Gergen resigns because of partisanship

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Submitting his resignation as a top presidential adviser after 18 months in the job, Republican David Gergen says "acrimony and anger have reached new lows in Washington."

"The problem of partisanship in Washington is one that is shared by both parties, and it can only be ended by both parties working together," Gergen said in a telephone interview from Seoul, South Korea. "Both sides have reason to believe the other has not been constructive."

In his resignation letter to President Clinton released Tuesday, Gergen said that when he joined the Democratic administration in May 1993 he was convinced it was essential "that we move beyond the scorching partisanship of the past."

"The very fact that you asked someone who had proudly served in three Republican White Houses to join you in a Democratic White House was, I believe, an important signal that you also valued bipartisanship," Gergen wrote.

Meanwhile, Duke University announced that Gergen has formally accepted a visiting professorship at the Durham,

N.C., school. He will teach an undergraduate course during the spring 1995 semester called "Governing in Today's America" at Duke's Terry Sanford Institute of Public Policy.

Gergen began his service in the Clinton White House as a presidential counselor to help mold Clinton's public image. He later moved to the State Department.

In his letter, Gergen said there were "moments when bipartisanship flourished" over the past 17 months. He cited cooperation between the parties in Congress to pass the North American Free Trade Agreement and the National Service Act.

"But there have been many, many other times when the acrimony and anger have reached new lows in Washington; I know how those times have pained you," Gergen told Clinton.

Gergen's intention to resign, effective at year's end, had been made known last week.

In accepting Gergen's resignation Tuesday, Clinton told him: "Your life's example sent a powerful signal about the value of bipartisanship, and commitment to public service over partisan gain."

Gergen previously held top staff posts in the Nixon, Ford and Reagan administrations.

## FCC announces winners of paging licenses

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Winners of 30 regional licenses to provide advanced paging services have been announced by the Federal Communications Commission. The air rights were auctioned for nearly a half-billion dollars.

"We are delighted that the country is going to see this outbreak of competition," FCC Chairman Reed Hundt said Tuesday of the six licenses issued in each of five regions.

Each region will have two licenses for providing voice-quality communications both ways and four others for handling two-way paging involving printout messages.

The bids totaled more than \$490 million, Hundt said, and the government will eventually net \$394 million after allowing for credits given firms operated by minorities and women to encourage them to bid.

Eleven of the 30 licenses were won by minority or women-owned firms, officials said.

Pagemart II Inc., and PCS Development Corp., each won a voice-quality license in each region.

The print-quality licenses went to Mobilmedia PCS Inc., all regions; Advanced Wireless Messaging, all regions; Air Touch Paging, Northeast, Central and West regions; Lisa-Gaye Shearing, Northeast, Southeast and Midwest regions; Benbow

PCS Ventures Inc., Central and West regions; Insta-Check Systems Inc., Southeast region, and Ameritech Mobile Services Inc., Midwest region.

Metropolitan areas in the various regions are:

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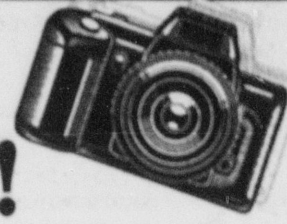
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## Girl shot while trying to play prank on parents

Associated Press

WEST MONROE, La. — Hiding in a closet and pretending to be a burglar was a prank typical of Matilda Kaye Crabtree. She didn't think her father would take her seriously enough to open the door with a gun in his hand.

"She went, 'Boo!' and that scared him," said Stacy Redding, who crouched with her friend in the closet, and then watched as Robert Crabtree fatally shot his 14-year-old daughter in the neck.

Kaye's last words to her father: "I love you, Daddy."

Stacy, who was not injured, said Kaye's father was devastated.

Crabtree, 53, has not been charged with any crime. Ouachita Parish Chief Deputy Richard Fewell said it was "a pure accident."

Kaye was pronounced dead Sunday afternoon. She was supposed to be staying at Stacy's house on Saturday night, but the two changed their minds and went to Kaye's instead.

When Kaye heard her parents drive up at around 1 a.m., "me and her went into the closet," Stacy said, "tapping the walls and stuff" as if someone had broken into the house and was trying to hide.

More than 200 people attended Kaye's funeral Tuesday.

"Everybody loved her," said Stacy, Kaye's best friend since the fourth grade.

"She had a good sense of humor. You'll be down and depressed and she'll cheer you up," sobbed Jenny Nevels, 14.

Classmates from West Monroe High School, where Kaye was a freshman, had to stand in the hall of the funeral home's chapel because there were no more seats available.

"This is something every kid has done," Fewell said. "I don't know how the father is going to live with it."

Fewell said it shows how scared people are in their own homes these days.

"We live in such a violent world," he said.

In 1992, a Baton Rouge homeowner shot and killed a Japanese exchange student who had gone to the wrong door while looking for a Halloween party. Rodney Peairs, 32, was acquitted of manslaughter but was ordered to pay \$653,000 in damages to the teen-ager's parents.

## Man kills his mother; calls her vampire devil

Associated Press

AKRON, Ohio — A man who told police he beat his mother to death and cut out her organs because "she was a vampire devil" has been arrested on a charge of aggravated murder.

Henry M. Heepe, 50, was found lying face down in bed Monday night next to pieces of his mother's corpse as some of her body parts bubbled in a pot on the stove, Capt. Paul Callahan said.

*"I killed my mother...She was a vampire devil. I cut out both of her hearts."*

— HENRY HEEPE,

ON KILLING HIS 77 YEAR-OLD MOTHER

Heepe is accused of beating his mother to death, stabbing her repeatedly, then removing her organs and possibly eating some of them. Police said their search of the house did not locate all her organs.

"I killed my mother," Heepe said, according to a police report. "She was a vampire devil. I cut out both of her hearts. It took her five hours to die."

Police found 77-year-old Barbara Heepe dead in a bedroom of the house she shared with her son after getting a call from a neighbor who had been unable to reach her.

Heepe remained hospitalized for treatment of his diabetes this morning, police said.

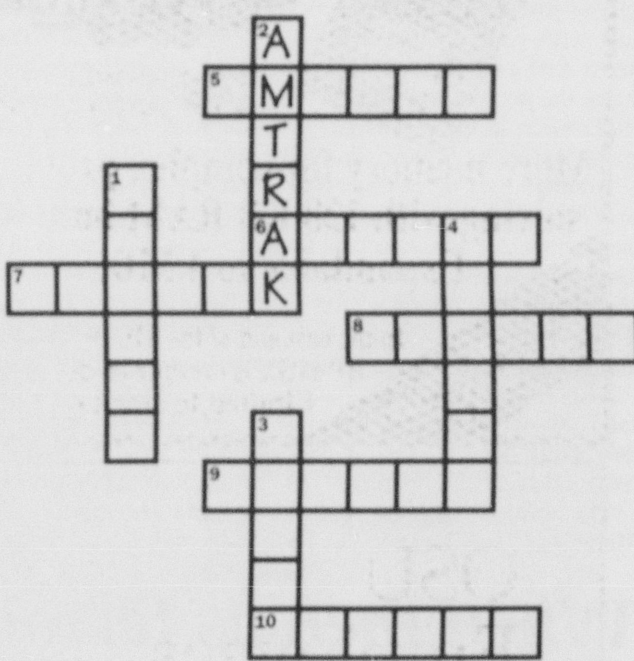
The neighbor who called police said Heepe often acted oddly.

"It's a dirty shame," Mary Hendrickson said. "She took care of her son."

Heepe has been unstable since his younger brother committed suicide in 1970, police said.

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# Opinion

## Faculty-student bond key to college success

A recent discussion I had with OSU provost and vice president for student affairs Roy Arnold really struck home on the importance of getting to know the faculty and staff that we students here at OSU interact with on a daily basis. I was especially impressed by the friendliness and concern Dr. Arnold had for my well-being and interests. It was quite a change from the ordinary interview you normally get from a source. The scenario usually consists of getting to your source, getting the story, and shuffling it out as quickly as possible.

Dr. Arnold was more interested in finding out what I was majoring in, where I was from, what sports I played, things you would talk about with a friend. I enjoyed talking to him about the Nebraska-Colorado football game that he got the chance to watch while receiving his Alumnus of the Year award from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

**Dan Henderson**

Roy Arnold is not the only staff member at OSU with the students' best interest in mind. Dr. A. Jon Kimerling, professor of Geography here in the Geosciences department, always has a quick minute for one of his students.

"If my door is open, come on in!" Dr. Kimerling announces the first day of any one of his classes.

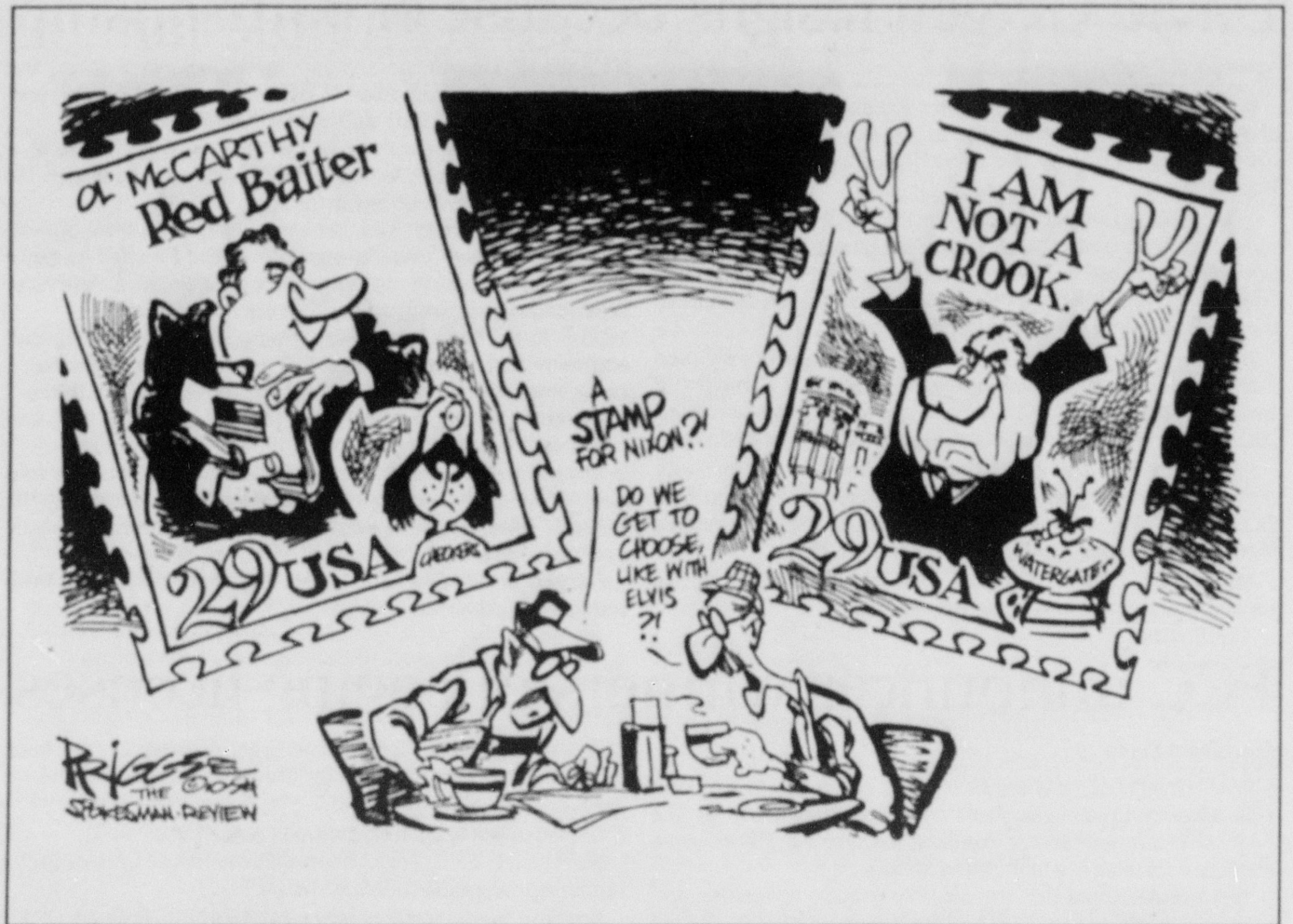
I have been very fortunate to work with many different departments here on the OSU campus in my four year tenure. The Assistant Dean of Students office on the second floor of the Administrative Services Building is another hidden pot of gold for OSU students. Bill Brennan and Nancy Vanderpool are always willing to help out on campus projects that many OSU students are involved in, such as cultural awareness workshops, student organization meetings such as the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic, and many other activities that often go unnoticed.

One of the biggest problems I've seen incoming freshman face in their adjustment from high school to college, especially the kids from smaller high schools, is the teacher/student relationship. When a student comes into a Differential Calculus class with 200 other people in it, it's often intimidating to go up and talk to the professor before or after class, and especially during office hours. I've found, though, that taking just a few minutes through the course of a term to talk with your professor is vitally important. It lets them know that you care enough about your education to get to know the person providing it. This not only makes a world of difference in your attitude towards your teachers, but it gives you an incentive to do better in class.

Another part of campus that often goes unnoticed is the work of the office secretaries in the individual college departments. I am especially fond of Joann and Teresa in the Geosciences office. They have taken the time to get to know numerous students on a first name basis (myself included). This not only has helped in getting my hectic schedule under control but gives a smiling face to see during my busy day.

Although all of these faculty and staff members have made an effort to give the most of themselves for the student body here at OSU, it will all be for naught if we students do not make the effort tap these valuable resources.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of Dan Henderson, reporter for The Daily Barometer.



## When there is terror on the skyway, it's ho-hum in the squad car

The brick bounced off the windshield of Richard Jenkins' car just before he got to the Chicago Skyway toll booths. He saw the two teen-agers who threw it from the side of the highway.

"I was lucky because my Volvo is like an armored tank but, I figured that if it happened to someone else, they could be killed. Some housewife with a baby in her car, they could really be hurt."

So he told the man in the toll booth. And he said the toll collector responded: "You too? This has been going on for three days."

"He tells me to go over to a Chicago police officer who is parked there, writing an accident report for two trucks that bumped each other."

**Mike Royko**

That's what Jenkins did, fully expecting the cop to roar away in pursuit of the brick-throwing louts.

This is what happened next, according to Jenkins, 28, an airline pilot from Lansing, Mich.:

"I told the policeman sitting in his car what happened. He told me to wait, that he's writing an accident report."

"So I waited. After about 20 minutes, a big semi pulls in and the windshield is smashed."

"The driver gets out and says that the thing came through the windshield and landed next to him."

"So now we're both waiting for this cop. He's still in the car taking this other accident report."

"Finally he rolls down the window and says, 'I don't have any report forms for that. I'll call in and have another car come out here with the paperwork.'"

"I said: 'I don't care about the report. I want someone to go there and do something about those kids before someone gets killed.'" And the truck driver says the same thing. We were both getting teed off. I had been there more than a half hour, and all the cop did was say he didn't have the right paperwork."

Then a pickup truck pulled in, and three workmen jumped out. "They had glass all over them. One of them was bleeding from a cut on his shoulder."

"They said they were doing about 60 when the brick hit their windshield. Boy, were they lucky. The brick went right through the windshield, between two of their heads, and went out the back window. Boom, boom. Just like that. It was a miracle one of them wasn't beheaded."

"From what they said, it was the same kids that did it to me and the other truck driver."

"I'm frantic by now because I figure somebody is going to get killed and this is a life-and-death situation."

"So I go over to that same cop again and this time he says: 'There will be two patrol cars that should be coming.' Then he gets on his car phone, and when he finishes talking, he says: 'Listen, I don't have the paperwork to make this report for you. If you want to report this, you have to go inside that restaurant and call 911.'"

"Now I am really mad. He's talking about making out a report, but what I want is someone to go there and arrest these kids before they get someone killed."

"Then he told me that he couldn't do anything, that he's some kind of traffic services car, and that he called it in, but they weren't responding."

"There he is, a cop. He had a badge and a gun and a police car.

But he said he couldn't do anything. It was unbelievable.

"So I went and got on the phone to 911. I would have done that an hour earlier if the cop had told me to do it. The person who answered at 911 says: 'Oh, that's the state police.' But I told them that it was a Chicago cop and they transferred me to a non-emergency number, but I hung up."

"Then I called back on 911 and told them I was really mad, that three of us had been hit by bricks, and that I was concerned about public safety."

"They asked me for my name and where I was. Then they said they'd handle it, and they hung up."

What we need here is a thrilling and satisfying end to this story. Maybe with the cops roaring up, arresting the brick-throwers, and the victims pointing at them and saying, "Yes, they are the barbarians who tried to get us killed." And the parents showing up at the police station and smacking their kids on the head.

I'm sorry, but no.

"I waited awhile," Jenkins said, "but nothing happened. I watched the guy with the bleeding shoulder get back in his truck and leave with his friends."

"So I went home. It was very frustrating, but I'm glad nobody was killed."

The taxpayers should be glad, too, because if someone had been killed or seriously injured, the Police Department could be sued for failure to get off its butt. And with Jenkins as a witness, they'd collect a fortune.

Jenkins, at our suggestion, filed a complaint with the police. And the commanding officer of the traffic unit said he would investigate it personally.

That's nice. But in the meantime the city might put up a sign near the Skyway that says:

"Welcome to Chicago."

"And duck."

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# International News

## German anniversary passes with little fanfare

Associated Press

BERLIN — Protesters worried about traffic pollution threw eggs at Berlin's mayor Wednesday as he reopened a bridge linking east and west on the fifth anniversary of the fall of the Berlin Wall.

Few others showed interest in commemorations of the 1989 event that led to German unification, and there was no central ceremony.

The luster of reunification has worn off for many Germans because of the high economic and social costs of the merger, and its implications for Germany's position in post-Cold War Europe.

About 20 demonstrators were arrested for yelling and whistling at Mayor Eberhard Diepgen as he gave a speech at the Oberbaum Bridge under the protection of shield-carrying police. A green paint bomb hit the mayor's shoulder.

The Spree River bridge had been closed to motor vehicle traffic since the wall went up in 1961. It is the last major road link between east and west to be reopened.

"Street cars instead of autobahn!" 200 people shouted during the ceremony.

Fewer than a dozen people attended a wreath-laying ceremony outside the Reichstag parliament building memorializing the more than 370 East Germans killed trying to flee to the west.

Wednesday was also the 56th anniversary of Kristallnacht,

the night Nazi thugs burned Jewish businesses and synagogues across Germany and dragged 20,000 Jews to concentration camps.

Germans remembered the dark anniversary at churches and concentration camp memorials across the country.

The head of Germany's Jewish community, Ignatz Bubis, urged the government to designate Nov. 9 a national day in memory of the 6 million European Jews killed in the Holocaust.

None of the ceremonies for Kristallnacht or what Germans call "The Wall Fall" were televised live, although media carried a flood of stories remembering the fall and analyzing its legacy.

Unlike Oct. 3, the day four years ago when the two Germanys united, Nov. 9 is not a national holiday.

But people on both sides were euphoric on that day in 1989 when East Germany's communist leaders broke down and allowed free travel, after more than 400,000 people fled through an escape route Hungary had opened two months earlier.

East German leader Erich Honecker had been ousted a month earlier and hundreds of thousands of people had been taking to the streets regularly to demand democracy.

In his anniversary statement, Chancellor Helmut Kohl said Germans must be alert to the enemies of democracy and all forms of extremism. "We Germans must now prove we are worthy of freedom," he said.

## President Salinas criticizes Calif. Prop. 187

Associated Press

TIJUANA, Mexico — President Carlos Salinas de Gortari harshly criticized Proposition 187, after Californians passed the measure that would deny schooling and most health care benefits to children of illegal immigrants.

"The voices of intolerance have returned," Salinas said late Tuesday after the vote.

"What will happen to the children (denied schooling)? Will they return to Mexico, wash windshields in California, sell newspapers on the streets or beg?" he said.

Proposition 187, the cornerstone of Gov. Pete Wilson's reelection campaign, affects an estimated 300,000 to 800,000 children. California voters backed the cost-cutting measure by nearly two-to-one, and returned Wilson to office.

Mexican officials and newspapers have portrayed the ballot issue as a racist slap at Mexican workers who have worked at low-paying jobs in California for generations.

That arrangement has benefited U.S. companies, farmers, fruit growers and restaurants who pay Mexicans less than half of the U.S. minimum wage. The undocumented workers also pay state, federal and social security taxes that they never get back because of their illegal status.

The main effect of the new law may be to export the costs

of illegal immigration to other U.S. states.

Fidel Mendoza, standing atop a ravine near Tijuana, waited Tuesday for nightfall to try to sneak past the Border Patrol, the floodlights, the infrared goggles.

"If 187 is passed there will be problems," he said. "I go to Oregon. They like us there and treat us like humans. They don't call us rats. They call us farmers."

Mendoza, 35, picks grapes, peaches, cherries and apples.

Ironically, the measure comes nearly a year after relations between the United States and Mexico took a giant leap forward with the North American Free Trade Agreement, a free market accord that cuts most trade barriers.

Proposition 187 hits Tijuana especially hard. More than half of California's illegal immigrants flow through this border city. Legal and illegal residents have relatives on both sides of the border.

Many undocumented workers jump a steel fence, dubbed the Berlin Wall, to work the California fields, make some money and return home. When they are broke, the cycle begins again.


Now Mexicans worry that lifeline may be cut.

"What I can't understand is the children," said Reina, a maid who would not give her last name. "Aren't the children the future?"

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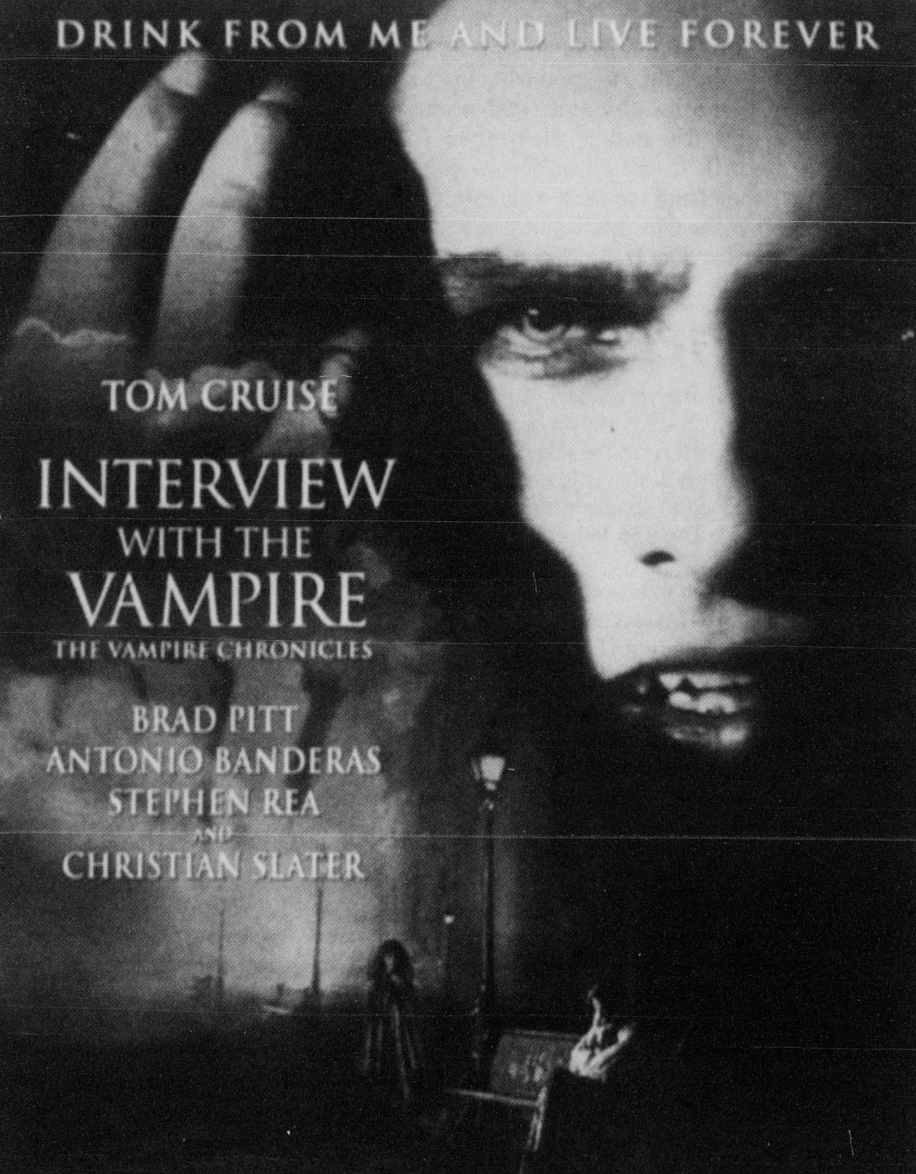
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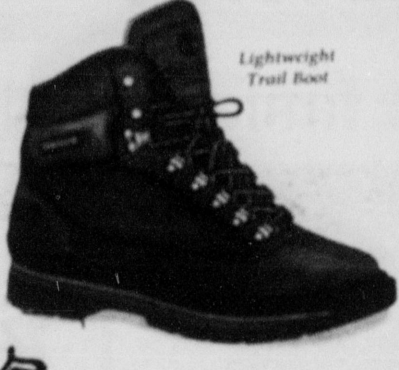


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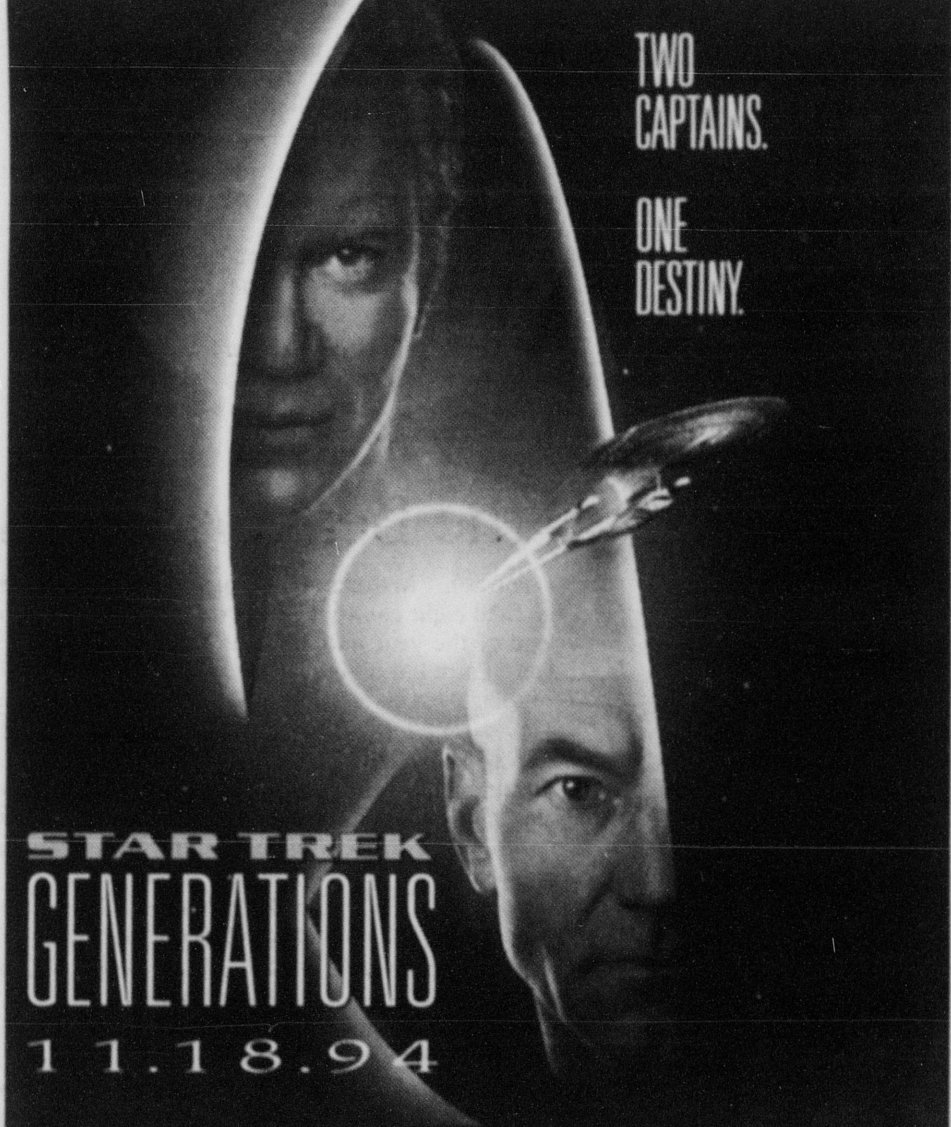
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**Doonesbury** BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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## Sports

## Beavers unable to stop Huskies in first ever NCAA appearance

## The future looks bright for OSU women's soccer team

By JEFFREY JENSEN

of the Daily Barometer

The first-ever appearance for the Oregon State women's soccer team in the NCAA Women's Soccer Championships ended in a loss to the University of Washington. The team played a hard fought game but ended up falling to the Huskies by the score of 3-0 yesterday afternoon at the OSU Women's Building Field.

The game was scoreless for most of the first half as both teams tried to settle down and get used to the muddy and wet field conditions. Washington appeared to be on the ropes early but their defense held off the OSU attack and four first-half shots by the Beavers.

The Huskies scored their first goal in the game with two minutes remaining before halftime as UW forward Emily Thompson made a tough shot over OSU goalkeeper Michelle Mitchell's head. The defender who was covering her slipped and left Thompson free to get the score.

"Anytime you score the first goal it's a boost for your group," said Oregon State head coach Tom Rowney. "Two minutes before halftime is a horrible time to give away a goal. We could have come in at halftime at 0-0. We had our chances, we pretty much kept them off the ball, so I thought if we could have come in at 0-0 we would have been fine."

Oregon State came out ready to play in the second half, but once again the team was unable to capitalize on their scoring chances. Sophomore Karey Dyson had a penalty kick sail over the goalpost and senior Mary Hoiby made a nice crossing pass to Valerie Williams but her try to head the ball in just missed.

Washington scored their second goal 57:19 into the game as Husky Melanie Brennan was in the right place at the right time. She received a tip coming off a penalty kick that somehow got through the OSU defense. The final score for the Huskies was by Jeannie Rein who made a cross-field shot from just inside the penalty box with 16 minutes remaining. By that time the wind was taken out of the sails for the young Beaver team and they just weren't able to mount a serious scoring challenge against the Husky defense.

"I think that first goal was hard on us, and then the second one made it even worse," Hoiby said. "From then on it just kind of went downhill." "I think in the end they had a little more strength, a couple more seniors and juniors on their team," Rowney said. "No matter what you say, a junior and a senior is always going to be stronger than a freshman."

The game was the first appearance in post-season play for both schools. The Beavers won the first game between the schools this season 1-0, but this time the Huskies earned some revenge. Washington will move on to the West Regionals in Portland to take on the Stanford Cardinals on Saturday.

"It was the same kind of game. When they were up here before, we didn't make any silly mistakes at the back," Rowney said. "We had a couple of good chances that we should have put away. They've got a very good back four. I knew it would be a battle between their defense to make sure that our offense didn't get any goals, and they did that today."

Despite the disappointment of losing in the NCAA Tournament, Rowney is proud of the team and what they have accomplished in this breakthrough year for Oregon State women's soccer.

"We're so pleased to get here," Rowney said. "Three years ago if you asked me if we were going to be in the playoffs three years from now I would have said 'No chance.' I



Freshman midfielder Alyson Ross (with the ball) takes it past the University of Washington keeper Wednesday afternoon, while Alexa Pengelly looks on. The Beavers lost the game 3-0 in both team's first-ever NCAA tournament appearance.

thought it would take a little bit longer to build the program to that level, but we've had a great year. We didn't manage to get what we needed today, but we have in other games, and that's the way it goes."

This game marks the end of two great OSU collegiate soccer careers for forward Jenna Leavitt and defender Mary Hoiby. Leavitt is Oregon State's all-time women's soccer leader with 31 career goals and 23 career assists. Hoiby has started every game for OSU since she was a freshman, and holds the OSU record for consecutive starts by starting in 67 straight games.

"Just getting here was a great step for us," Leavitt said. "I wish I had five more years here. I love this school and I love the team."

"It's tough, especially since this is my last game," Hoiby said. "We've come this far, and now I just need to keep telling myself 'We made it here, this was our goal,' even though we lost today."

Even though OSU does lose two great seniors, the team should continue to improve as seventeen players, including nine starters, will return for next year. The future for coach Rowney and the OSU women's soccer looks to be bright, and the team will have the goal of making the playoffs again next year.

"We want to be able to get back in the playoffs next year," Rowney said. "We've got a long season ahead of recruiting and all of those kind of things, so we expect strength in the squad again, and to just keep going."

## Linebacker Kane Rogers adds emotional spark to the Beaver defense

By CHRISTINA MORGAN

of the Daily Barometer

Junior outside linebacker Kane Rogers is an instrumental factor in the defense at Oregon State. He attributes his success to his love for the game of football.

"There's nothing like it, I just love it," Rogers said.

Rogers got a late start on his football career. He started playing when he was a junior at Washington High School in Tacoma, Washington.

"I didn't want to ever look back and say what would football have been like," Rogers said.

He was originally assigned to backup quarterback but in the first game of the season he was thrown in at tailback when the starter was injured. Following his debut he earned starting status at tailback.

As a junior Rogers leads the state of Washington in rushing with 1,718 yards. He named to the Tacoma New Tribune' All-Area team, as well as being an All-State and All-Pierce County pick.

In his senior season he was moved to quarterback on his school's option team, which was one of the things that attracted Oregon State to him.

In high school Rogers also played basketball, his first love. He admits that prior to finding football he was a complete basketball junkie. To go to college on a basketball scholarship was his dream. That dream ended when he got scholarship offers from Washington State and Oregon State

to play football.

"I got some scholarship offers from some small colleges to play hoops, but to play football for a Pac-10 school was just too good an opportunity," Rogers said.

Rogers chose Oregon State because he had the opportunity to play quarterback in the option, just like he had in high school.

In his first year, 1991, he redshirted and was named Offensive Scout Team Player of the year. Also in that first year Rogers began eating, lifting and getting bigger.

During the off-season Rogers was moved to linebacker as a result of his new size. According to Rogers it was the best move he could have made.

"I love it ... it suits my personality better. I love the contact, it's a lot more fun trying to hurt people than having them trying to hurt you," Rogers said.

In his freshman season he played in all 11 games and started in four at weak linebacker. He was seventh highest on the team in defensive point totals with 189. He was the high point man against California with 34 points. In that game he had 10 solo tackles and four assisted.

In 1993 he came into spring drills at number two at right inside linebacker and by the end of the spring he had moved to the number one spot. Just five days before the season opener against Wyoming, Rogers was knocked out of action by back spasms. He participated in five plays in that game.

He was considered fully recovered by the fourth game of

the season against Arizona. After coming back Rogers started in the final eight games. He was third in defensive points at the end of the year and lead the team three times. His high was against Arizona State when he collected 40. Following the '93 season Rogers was named honorable mention All Pac-10 and first team All-Academic by the Pac-10.

"Kane Rogers had an outstanding spring," Pettibone said of Rogers entering into this season. "He showed a lot of leadership and understanding of the total concept of what we are trying to do defensively and I think he is an outstanding linebacker that is definitely at All-Pac-10 level."

Rogers has only ever played linebacker with both Rico Petrini and Cory Hout, both of which are seniors this year.

Rogers has rotated in with both Petrini and Hout throughout most of his college career. This year Rogers has moved to outside linebacker and Petrini is inside, a combination Rogers feels is dynamic.

"We've developed a special relationship, we make each other give 100 percent. I think we really compliment each other. Like with Rico, I know what he's going to do and he knows what I'm going to do, that makes it a lot easier," Rogers stated.

"I feel real close to Rico, I'm going to miss him. I just want to send them out right and get after these last two games," Rogers said.

Rogers also thinks highly of coach Pettibone and

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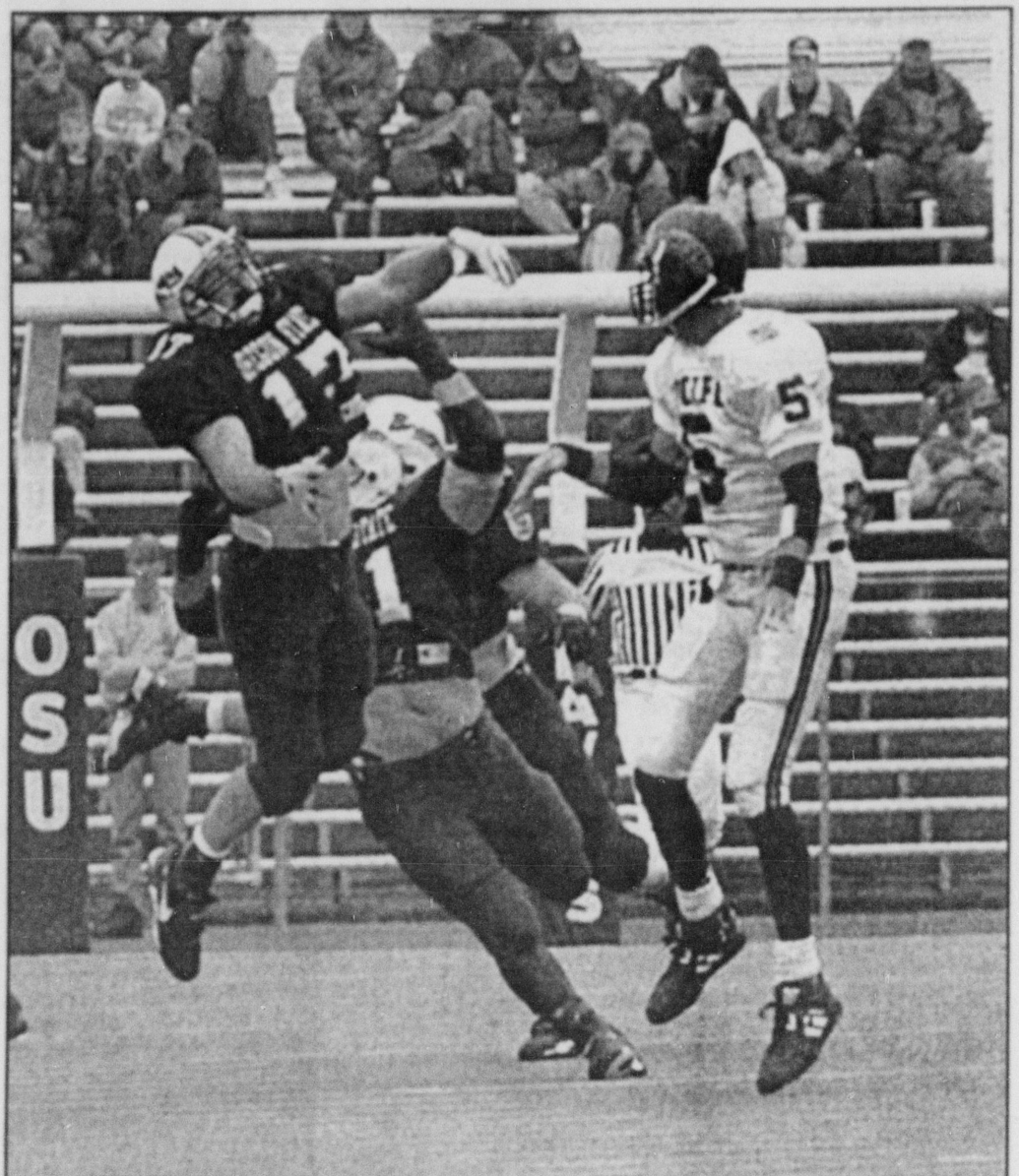
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Linebacker Kane Rogers attempts to swat down the ball during the Pacific game last weekend. A native of Spokane, Rogers has something to prove this weekend against Washington State.

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his program. "He has all my respect, I agree with a lot of what he does. He's positive, and is a positive influence," Rogers stated.

It seems that Pettibone thinks highly of Rogers and his playing ability. "I think Kane is one of the reasons we play so well on defense. He is one of several with a great deal of intensity and emotion. He comes to practice with the attitude to work hard and get better. He is unselfish, does his assignment within the scheme of the defense. I feel good about everything he does to play defense week in and week out."

Rogers feels very strongly about winning these last two games, saying that it could turn around how the season is viewed if they can defeat Washington State and play the spoiler in the game against Oregon.

Being from the Tacoma area Rogers knows several members of the Washington State team and is looking forward to beating them here in Corvallis.

"It's incentive to win. Last year when I went home for Christmas all I heard about, Wazzu beat OSU. Well, this year I'm going to do some talking of my own. And as far as Oregon goes, the road to the Rose Bowl goes through Corvallis," Rogers said.

Rogers is an Exercise and Sports Science major and eventually would like to coach football at the college level. His dream job would be to be a coordinator and be down in the dirt with the players yelling and screaming.

Rogers is the youngest of three children and is admittedly the spoiled baby of the family. In talking about his family he describes them as very supportive. They come to every home game and normally manage to make it to one or two road games.

Rogers is looking forward to ending the season on a high note, and in all emotion one is sure to find Kane Rogers. He plays a major role in the success of the defense and in the spirit of the team.

### Protectors for the beaver still needed

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Parker Stadium has become a place that traveling teams in the Pac-10 have feared. One of the reasons is the bond that the students and the football team has formed over the years.

This bond is symbolized in the bronze beaver at the northeast corner of the field, the beaver that the team pats before it heads out onto the field before each home game. Two years ago the Beaver Watch was established to protect the bronze beaver from would-be pranksters during the week leading up to the Civil War game. As most of you know by now this year's Civil War game will have Rose Bowl implications and the beaver needs extra protection from Duck droppings.

This year Sigma Chi fraternity will start the guard Monday at noon. Various other liv-

ing groups have signed up for the four-to-five hour shifts to protect the statue 24 hours a day. The last watch will be done by the coaches' wives. The past Beaver Watch was a huge success, with each shift being greeted by coach Pettibone. Pizza, hot chocolate and coffee will be made available for the graveyard shifts according to marketing and promotions director Carol Blazeovich.

Students and other groups on campus are encouraged to take one of the remaining shifts left on the Beaver Watch. All student groups who participate will have a shot at a \$1,000 shopping spree in the Heritage Mall in Albany. Each shift covered during the Beaver Watch counts toward one entry in the Heritage Mall drawing.

Students and living groups interested in signing up for the Beaver Watch should contact Carol Blazeovich or Angie Allen as soon as possible at 737-2547.



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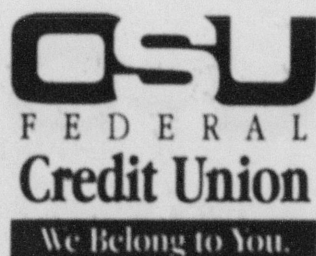
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### Get your passes before they're gone

Free student passes are currently being distributed for the Nov. 19 football game against the University of Oregon at the ticket office in Gill Coliseum. Distribution will take place at the ticket office in Gill Coliseum until Friday, Nov. 11 at 4:30 p.m.

Students will not be allowed to enter the Civil War game with an ID card. This is a change from previous football games this

season. ONLY STUDENTS WHO HAVE A PASS WILL BE ABLE TO ENTER PARKER STADIUM.

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