

**CORVALLIS AREA FORECAST:**  
 Rain turning to showers in the  
 afternoon Wednesday. Highs in  
 the lower 50s. Scattered showers  
 and partial clearing Wednesday  
 night, lows 35 to 40.

# the daily Barometer

Wednesday

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY, CORVALLIS, OREGON

VOL. LXXXVIII NO. 47

November 16, 1988

## Parking problems (surprise!) not unique to OSU

By ALAN LETCHFIELD  
 of the Barometer

If you think OSU is the only university with a parking problem for motorists, think again. Students and faculty at other schools have their share of parking hassles too, and their prices are even higher.

At OSU, students pay \$27 a year to park on campus. However, at Portland State University, a full-time student parking permit costs \$96 per term. Farther south at the University of California, Los Angeles, a similar permit runs about \$66 per term, and at the University of Southern California, the cost is \$118.25 a semester.

This means that at both USC and PSU, students pay over \$200 per academic year to park daily on campus. Students at UCLA pay well over \$100 per year, and at all three schools,

faculty and staff parking prices are also correspondingly higher.

Last year, OSU issued 5,833 student permits for 2,818 available parking spaces. A total of 2,735 faculty and staff permits were issued for 1,817 spaces.

OSU traffic officials attributed this overselling of spaces to the assumption that not everyone parks on campus at the same time, a view shared by PSU.

"We get people from the community without permits who knowingly park in university spaces," said Lucy Ip, parking coordinator for PSU.

About 1,500 full-time permits are sold to students each term at PSU. Those who do not get permits are either placed on waiting lists or given part-time permits. Students with permits compete with faculty members and the com-

munity for the 2,300 parking spaces available. At USC, however, the situation is slightly different.

"I don't think we oversell (the amount of parking permits to the amount of parking spaces) as much as you do up there," said Roy Heidicker, assistant director of parking operations at USC. No exact numbers were available though, he said.

Heidicker also mentioned that in the past, commuter parking has been accommodated with only minor glitches.

At OSU, according to one student, not enough attention is given to commuters.

"They sell too many stickers and there is no preference to commuters," said Connie Scarborough, junior in sociology and education. She said that makes it difficult for those who commute to find spaces to park.

Despite the complaints about OSU's parking

problem, the acquisition of parking permits should be considered simple compared to UCLA. While at OSU, anyone can obtain a parking permit merely by putting out the money, UCLA students are issued permits based on a point system — and since only a limited number of permits are issued, not everyone may get one.

Anyone who wants a permit has their need evaluated and given a point standing based on class standing, employment and other types of information. They are also allowed to state a preference in certain areas. According to the point method, student parking permits are then issued and anyone who is turned down is put on a waiting list.

"Students with high point totals are almost assured of their first lot choices," said Eleanor Yrineo, supervisor for student parking at UCLA.

## Student advocate selection this week

By KRISTIN LILLIEBERG  
 of the Barometer

Interviews for the position of ASOSU Student Advocate are underway, and the selection committee will choose one of seven finalists to succeed former advocate Lynn Pinkney by Friday of this week.

The advocate position was vacated by Pinkney on Oct. 17 when she was chosen to serve as executive director for the Oregon Student Lobby in Salem. She was the first advocate at OSU when the job was created in 1986.

*"We're not looking for the understanding of just the 18- to 22-year-olds, but also older-than-average students, graduate students, and many others."*

—Chris Voigt

The position entails providing research and policy advice to ASOSU elected and appointed officers. Finding out what is best for students is another area undertaken by the advocate. Past projects coordinated by the advocate have included alcohol policies and the Saferide Program.

According to ASOSU President Chris Voigt, the main project for the next advocate will be the issue of childcare, including examining the feasibility of an on-campus daycare facility for students and faculty.

Voigt said there were 45 applicants for the position. These were narrowed down to seven, and the first of the finalists was interviewed Tuesday evening.

The remaining finalists will be interviewed today and tomorrow, and the selection is expected to be announced on Friday.

The minimum qualifications for the positions are a bachelor's degree and at least two years experience working with student, community or equivalent organizations, or a graduate degree with some organizational experience.

The seven finalists are:

- Mary Hotchkiss, bachelor's degree in English from the University of Oregon;
- Barry Duckett, bachelor's degree in media studies from Fordham University;
- John Runyon, bachelor's degree in biology from OSU, master's degree in political science from U of O;
- Kitty Windle, bachelor's degree in education from OSU, law degree from Puget Sound University;
- Martin Henner, bachelor's degree in sociology from University of Chicago, law degree from University of Wisconsin;
- Robin Derringer, bachelor's degree in public administra-



DAVE STEWART—The Daily Barometer

### Goin' fast

Janna Myhre, right, handles ticket orders in the Gill Coliseum ticket office Tuesday afternoon. Thirty-two hundred student tickets remain for Saturday's Civil War game against the University of Oregon, and if they aren't picked up today, the tickets will go on sale to the general public Thursday.

tion from U of O;

- Lea Ann Easton, bachelor's degree from University of North Dakota, law degree from Lewis and Clark.

Voigt said one of the main qualities the committee will be looking for in each applicant is the ability to understand students' needs and relate to them.

"We're not looking for the understanding of just the 18- to 22-year-olds, but also older-than-average students, graduate students, and many others," he said.

"We want someone who will look into growth and ASOSU's growth," said Leanne Bradshaw, assistant to ASOSU president. The advocate must also have the ability to make decisions without being pressured by administrative opinions.

The selection committee includes Voigt and Bradshaw, and also Jeff Boyd, Ethnic Minority and Disabled Task Force Director, and Audrey Bach, ASOSU legal adviser. Barometer editor Douglas Crist is also on the committee in a non-voting capacity.

Voigt said the final decision will be made before Friday "for sure," and they hope the selected candidate will begin work by dead week.

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# Congressman: Education is key to democracy

By TARA LEMMON  
of the Barometer

America has a political heritage worth cherishing and keeping, according to John Buchanan, who has served as a congressman for the sixth district of Alabama for the past 16 years.

"It is a matter of great irony to me that at the very time we celebrate the 200th anniversary of these great documents (the Constitution and the Bill of Rights) that we are at an all-time high of voter apathy and of citizen involvement in this society," Buchanan said at the LaSells Stewart Center Tuesday night.

"It is ironic that we, the people with which

the reality of the constitution began, are not doing our jobs," he said.

Buchanan has worked on the Education and Labor Committee and said that the defense of our democratic society requires excellence in education.

*"We can't have a strong, healthy democratic society without excellence in education. It is a national concern, not just that of parents."*

—John Buchanan

"We can't have a strong, healthy democratic society without excellence in education. It is a national concern, not just that of parents," he said.

Secular humanism, which essentially means any system of thought that is not related to God, is a term that many professed Christians are using in trying to "tax the freedom to learn," according to Buchanan.

In 1980 "some stern people came into my office with stern faces and said, 'We represent the Christians and we want to talk to you about the way you are voting,'" he said. These people from the "moral majority" were trying to convince Buchanan to vote against establishing a department of education, he said. "When I asked them, 'Why do you want me to vote against the department of education?' they began to tell me about the plague of secular humanism

in public education in the United States...since that day in the spring of 1980 I have spent a great deal of my time personally fighting the attacks on the freedom to learn of the young people."

A federal judge in Alabama banned 44 textbooks, Buchanan said. Some were banned because statements like, "You're in charge of your own life," and "You can make your dreams come true," were considered a promotion of secular humanism.

"I invite you," he said, "to turn on your television set any week and hear Jerry Falwell say, 'I look forward to the time when there are no public schools in America and Christians are once again in charge of all education,' or you can hear Pat Robertson say, 'We have done to this country what the Nazis did to Germany. The state has taken the children away from their parents and has educated them in a philosophy that is godless, atheist and anti-Christian.'"

In Troutdale, Ore., a series of books were banned because of this type of opposition, he said.

According to Buchanan, the public school systems should make sure that every child has every opportunity to fulfill his or her potential.

"We can't know what person, of what sex, of what ethnic group, of what economic situation, of what geographic location may be given the gift to discover the cure for cancer, and it's very important that whoever he or she may be, has every opportunity and incentive to give that gift to the world," he said.



JAKE SMITH—The Daily Barometer

## Goal!!!!

Tim Clark, senior in advertising, lines up for the shot in the Weatherford lounge Tuesday. Tim is preparing for Sunday evening's Weatherford Foosball Tournament with the hopes of retaining his King Foos title.

## OSU scientists warn

# Without beach nourishment there'll be no spit in the ocean

By DAN BOLSINGER  
of the Barometer

A popular state park on the Oregon Coast facing the threat of beach erosion, may get help from an idea proposed by two OSU research scientists.

Paul Komar, professor of oceanography, and James Good, marine resource management specialist, suggested that the threatened Netarts Spit be "nourished" with sand to reverse the erosion occurring at Cape Lookout State Park.

The sandy finger-like spit, located near Tillamook between capes Lookout and Meares, parallels the coast for about four miles leaving Netarts Bay between the spit and the mainland. According to Komar, the spit has suffered erosion since 1983 from waves associated with the atmospheric and oceanic phenomenon, El Nino. Komar said El Nino sent stronger than normal waves from the South Pacific which slammed into the vulnerable spit washing the sand north and into the mouth of Netarts Bay.

Komar said that the spit no longer has a source of sand, so whatever sand is washed away will not be replaced naturally.

"Since we've lost a lot of the sand from the beach, erosion will continue to be a problem even though El Nino stopped occurring in 1983," he said.

Komar said since 1983, strong winter storms have further eroded the day and night-use park, taking out a section of log bulkhead built in the 1960s to protect the park.

Rather than building a seawall — which Komar predicted would cost three times as much as the value of the park and its facilities — Komar and Good advised the State Parks

and Recreation Division to transport sand to the spit. That sand, Komar said, could be dredged out of the adjacent bay and returned to the spit where it originated — "pumped right onto the beach."

The bay, a protected wetland and Research Preserve designee, may have to be overlooked as a source of the sand for environmental reasons, in which case, Komar said sand could be brought from the mouths of the nearby Nehalem or Columbia rivers.

"It's a highly protected environment, and that's why people in the state perhaps will be less than keen about dredging and disrupting the natural habitat," Komar said. He added that the negative effects of the dredging would be short term, and that the bay would be improved by the dredging in the long run.

"Beach nourishment" has never been attempted on the Oregon Coast before, according to Komar, but he believes it would work on Netarts Spit because it is a "pocket beach" — protected by land projections to the north and to the south.

Komar said there may be an urgency in acting quickly because it is not possible to predict factors that affect beach erosion.

"It will depend on how big the wave conditions are this winter," he said.

Komar said that a strong rip current — a seasonal ocean phenomenon that sends strong waves onto the shore at a specific point on the coastline — could pose the greatest threat to the spit and ultimately the park.

"What I worry about most is that this coming winter we'll have a rip current located right near the narrowest part of the spit and it will cut all the way through," he said.

The park is located just south of this tenuous point in the spit.



KEVIN BURKE - The Daily Barometer

Phlebotomist Shelly Tallarigo (left) assists OSU controller Allen Horn while he donates his 20th lifetime gallon of blood at the OSU Blood Drive in the MU Tuesday morning. Gloria Deuell (right), blood services coordinator for Benton County, presents Horn with his 20 Gallon Pin. Horn is the coordinator of this year's blood recruitment drive, which continues in the MU ballroom Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## He gives his all, pint-by-pint

By DAVID WAYLAND  
for the Barometer

Allen Horn, of the OSU Controller's Office, gave his 20th gallon of blood Tuesday at the OSU Blood Drive. This is a record amount of blood given by one person in Benton County.

Horn began giving blood when he was in Hood River, Oregon, in 1950 and his donation next week will be his 160th.

"The technique was much different back then," Horn said. "They used to make you lie down for a few minutes before giving, take your temperature while giving, then make you lie there five to ten minutes after giving. Now, they don't take

your temperature, and when you're done, they lead you to a table of snacks, usually donuts and coffee."

"They take only one pint at a time," Horn said. "Both of my forearms are scarred all over — almost like I'm a junkie."

Scarring has not stopped Horn from continually donating his blood, however.

"I'll keep giving until they refuse to take any more from me. They used to make you stop giving at age 66. Now, they'll take it as long as you're in good health — regardless of your age."

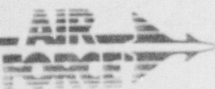
Horn donates blood as often as possible, usually up to five or six times a year.

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## Advising program to be held tomorrow

OSU will receive professional help in coordinating its first Academic Advising Day since 1956, according to Dick Thies, assistant dean of science and chairman of the council on academic advising.

Advising specialist Wes Habley will be coming to campus Thursday to share his ideas on creating successful advising programs. He will be a resource for workshops held on that topic.

Habley is the associate director of the National Center for the Advancement of Educational Practices.

Habley has published a number of papers on this topic, including "Academic Advisement: The Critical Link in Student Retention" and "The Advantages and Disadvantages of Using Students as Academic Advisers."

The general discussion and the three workshops will be held at the LaSells Stewart Center. The workshops on "Advising Models" and "New Directions" will be from 9 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.; the general discussion will be from 10:30 a.m. to noon; and the "Peer Advising" workshop will be from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m..

One of the goals of the workshops is to coordinate the advising activities of the different departments on campus.

The program is mainly designed for advisers but it is open to anyone. Students who are interested in advising are encouraged to attend.

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# EDITORIAL

## Drinking age isn't stopping anybody

Researchers in North Carolina recently discovered something most of our readers already know. They discovered that people under 21 drink, even when the law says they can't.

North Carolina raised its drinking age to 21 in 1986, but a study undertaken at the East Carolina University showed that 90 percent of college students surveyed drink — the same percentage of students who drank before the law went into effect.

In other words, setting an unrealistically high drinking age doesn't work. People who are old enough to marry or to register for the draft simply don't respect a law that tells them they are too young to drink. And, since most of their older friends sympathize with their point of view, few under-21ers have any difficulty obtaining alcohol.

Setting the drinking age at 21 can

have more serious consequences than just encouraging disobedience to the law, though. In fact, attempting to "protect" young adults from the influence of alcohol seems to backfire. The same study that found students drink regardless of the law also found that as younger students get banned from the more carefully controlled bar scene, they move their drinking to more underground and more potentially dangerous situations. Perhaps the most frightening finding by those North Carolina researchers is that students participating in clandestine drinking are far more likely to get involved in unwanted sexual encounters.

It's questionable whether any good at all comes of setting a minimum drinking age, but if there is to be one, then 18 would seem a more reasonable choice than 21. Young adults just aren't willing to just say no. (CC)



## You have the opportunity to save someone's life

By CHERYL GRAHAM  
for the Barometer

If you had the opportunity to save someone else's life, without even risking your own, would you do it?

Most people don't hesitate to answer an unqualified "yes" to that question. Yet, give them the opportunity to donate blood and many folks have second thoughts that keep them away from the donation site.

Unfortunately, there is a severe need for blood right now, so I'm challenging you to overcome your hesitations and visit the MU Ballroom today or tomorrow between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. to donate a pint of life.

If you've given before then you probably discovered that the discomfort is minimal and the good feeling you get from giving something so precious is more than adequate compensation.

In order to meet needs of the Pacific Northwest region, the Red Cross needs to collect 535 pints of blood each weekday and 130 pints on Saturday. And despite this great need, only 4.6 percent of the eligible population in the Pacific Northwest donates.

It is true that some people can't give blood because of certain health conditions, medications they may be taking or health history. But chances are that if you are over 17 years old and weigh at least 110 pounds, you can safely donate.

There are lots of reasons why eligible adults don't donate blood. I hope that in this short space I can answer some of the concerns that may keep you from giving blood this week.

First of all, you absolutely *cannot* get AIDS or any other infectious disease from donating blood. Sterile techniques and

disposable needles are used so that no donor is exposed to someone else's blood.

Many people don't give blood because they are afraid of the process and needles make them squeamish. I like the Red Cross' compassionate response to this: "There's a first time for everything and each time you've had a first-time experience you faced the uncertainties and fears of the new experience. And each time, you felt proud of the fact that you did it."

Keep in mind that if you are healthy, there are no lasting effects of donating blood and the needle stick is only mildly un-

### FOR THE HEALTH OF IT

comfortable for a period of 6 to 8 minutes. It's worth the lives you can save for such minor discomfort.

Another common excuse is history of illness. Indeed, there are some illnesses and conditions which disqualify people as donors. But please don't assume that you will be disqualified until you hear it from the lips of the Red Cross Volunteer. You will not be turned away if you are currently healthy and if there is no risk of injury to you or a blood recipient because of your medical history.

This excuse is clever: "My blood isn't the right type." The

simple answer is that every type is the right type ... all blood types are needed to meet the diverse needs of potential recipients.

Being too busy is always a handy reason. I don't want to lay a guilt trip on you since it may actually be true that you are simply booked up during every one of the 12 remaining hours of this term's blood drive. But most of us can afford the 45 to 60 minutes it takes for the screening and donating process. Take a friend with you so you can visit in line; take a book so you can study as you wait. But please go if you possibly can.

Some people believe that they don't have any blood to spare. The average adult has about 10 to 12 pints of blood and can easily spare one of those temporarily. Your blood volume will be completely restored in less than 48 hours.

"I already gave," is another excuse (I heard it once from a woman who really *did* give — in 1973). Healthy adults can donate blood approximately every eight weeks. So if you've already given — thanks, and please do it again — as often as you can.

Another common reason for not donating is "no one ever asked me to." Say no more. *I'm asking you to.*

I'm asking on behalf of up to four strangers who could benefit from the various components of your blood. I'm asking on behalf of your own friends and relatives who are not immune to the tragedies and perils of life that necessitate blood replacement. I'm asking on your own behalf because it's what you'd hope others would do if you needed their blood to live.

Graham is the health educator at the OSU Student Health Center.

### Barostaff

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# LETTERS

## IM facts distorted

To the editor:

In response to Shawn Schoeffler's comments and opinions on the Sig Eps versus SAE IM football game: Schoeffler claims that the SAE's were chanting at the Sig Eps. Though it was as intense game, no chanting of the kind described by Schoeffler occurred. He claims that the SAE's left the field with two minutes left in the game. Fact was, I pulled our team off the field with 37 seconds left in the game because tensions were running high. The Sig Eps had just scored an extra point on a running play, and the flags flew for what literally seemed like the 25th time of the day on *by far* the poorest refereeing job I've ever seen in my three years as a player and one as a referee. Personally, I'd had it with them and, as our defensive captain, I decided right then was the time to congratulate the Sig Eps on a fine effort before any incident could possibly occur.

Gian Curry  
Senior in Business

## In favor of life

To the editor:

Nearly sixteen years ago the U.S. Supreme Court sanctioned abortions in the infamous Roe vs. Wade decision with Justice Blackmun saying in part that "the emanations of the penumbra of the fourteenth amendment" justify a woman's choice in terminating a pregnancy. Two justices, White and Rehnquist, dissented. Now, with four more years of pro-life administration ahead of us, many are worried that Roe will be overturned. One in particular, syndicated columnist Ellen Goodman, argues that abortion has been legal for too long to turn back to the old days; we can't put the genie back in the bottle.

That argument reminds me of another famous Supreme Court decision from this century, namely Brown vs. Board of Education. This decision was truly a monumental landmark in American jurisprudence, striking down unanimously the reprehensible doctrine of "separate but equal". Yet, by making this decision, the Warren court was overturning 58 years of court-approved segregation. In 1986, the Supreme Court ruled by a 7-1 vote in Plessy vs. Ferguson that separate but equal was good enough for minorities. Justice Harlan cast a courageous dissent, saying that the Constitution was color-blind ... as it should be.

Harlan did not live to see his position become the law of the land but it is my prayer and belief that White and Rehnquist will not only live to see Row thrown down but that they will have their votes tip the scales of justice in favor of life.

Robert Smith  
Graduate student in Chemistry

## 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. Letters are the opinions of those who write them and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Daily Barometer* editors.

## Op-Ed policy

The *Daily Barometer* staff welcomes submissions too lengthy for the Letters column, referred to as Op-Eds.

Op-Eds must be typed, double-spaced and, two-three pages in length. All Op-Eds will be considered for publication. However, due to the limited space available, brevity is encouraged.

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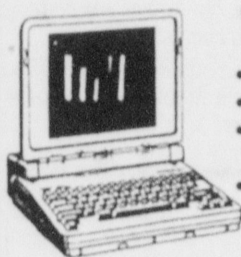
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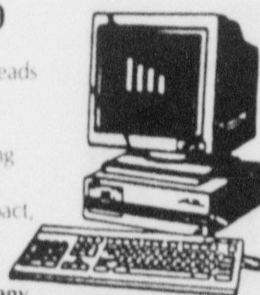


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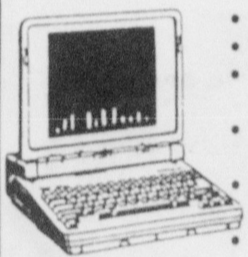
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# INTERNATIONAL

## Israel rejects Palestinian state

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel sharply rejected the proclamation of an independent Palestine in its conquered Arab territories Tuesday as another terrorist step against the Jewish state and intensified security measures to smother expected Palestinian street celebrations.

"It's an additional step in the war of Arab terrorist organizations against the existence and independence of the state of Israel, and we will respond accordingly," Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said.

"We will continue, as long as is necessary, to convince all the nations of the world that conferring recognition abets this creature, meaning assistance in the elimination of the state of Israel," Shamir told state-run Israel Radio.

Hours earlier, PLO chairman Yasser Arafat declared an independent Palestinian state in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip with Jerusalem as its capital. Arafat's announcement came during a meeting of the Palestine National Council in Algeria.

The Israeli Foreign Ministry said the council, which the Palestine Liberation Organization considers its parliament-in-exile, had used "ambiguity and double-talk ... to obscure its advocacy of violence."

Israeli authorities reinforced security forces, made massive arrests and imposed widespread curfews in the occupied territories to suppress mass street celebrations and fireworks displays called for by the underground committee directing the 11-month-old Palestinian uprising.

Blackouts struck the Gaza Strip and major West Bank towns, including Nablus and Hebron. Palestinian sources said Israeli authorities cut the electricity to punish Palestinians for independence celebrations, but the military said it had no information on the power failures and was investigating them.

Only scattered outdoor celebrations took place in the territories, where Palestinians greeted the day with traditional songs and dances and rice thrown from roofs in some villages, Palestinian sources said.

"My country, my country, my country," Palestinians sang. "I give you my heart and my love."

The military kept an indefinite curfew in Gaza for the fourth full day. The army sealed off the West Bank, restricting access to the territory for non-residents, and imposed curfews on more than two dozen refugee camps and major towns, including the West Bank's largest city, Nablus.

At least 12 Palestinians were wounded in clashes with soldiers in Gaza, Palestinian sources said. The army confirmed three Arabs had been wounded.

Shamir and other Israeli leaders, including Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, rejected the Palestinian declaration, saying the PLO recognized Israel's right to exist but tied it to Palestinian self-determination.

They also said the PNC failed to renounce participation in violent attacks in the Jewish state.

The Palestinian statement affirmed support for two U.N. anti-terrorist resolutions and for settling disputes "by peaceful means." But it did not renounce armed struggle and it reaffirmed a 1985 Cairo agreement renouncing terrorism "except in occupied Palestine."

Palestinians viewed the declaration as the political fruit of their 11-month-old uprising against Israel's 21-year occupation of the territories. But Israeli leaders said the Palestinians had gained nothing from the popular revolt, during which at least 296 Arabs and eight Israelis have died.

## United States unlikely to recognize new state

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. officials, including President-elect George Bush, held out hope Tuesday that the Palestine National Council's meeting in Algiers can ease Middle East tension, but warned appearances can be deceiving.

The State Department said it would give "serious study" to the resolutions passed by the Palestinian group, including one that endorses U.N. Resolution 242, implicitly recognizing Israel and calling for the creation of the Palestinian state in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

However, U.S. officials noted it is uncertain just what the resolution means and it may have hidden reservations that will not be known until the text is carefully scrutinized.

Bush, speaking to reporters, said, "I think the jury is still out. If indeed there is specific recognition of Security Council Resolution 242, that would be a very important step forward, and I have to wait until I am sure that that is exactly what has taken place."

President Reagan said the developments were under consideration. "But we don't know exactly what's been presented, but added, "It does represent a change from their previous attitudes."

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, "We believe there have been positive elements in this (PNC) meeting, most notably their votes on (the United Nations) resolutions."

He also added, "We're not certain enough at this point to reach any conclusions."

Bush noted there have been reports "there may be some reason to be less than fully optimistic about (the PNC action)," and added, "There are other problems out there, as we all know, that are attendant on a Middle East solution."

## Analysis: Arafat walking fine line

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — The Palestine Liberation Organization probably went as far as it could go Tuesday in accepting U.N. resolutions that contain an implicit recognition of Israel.

But the action, taken at the risk of invoking the wrath of Arab radicals, is unlikely to prove entirely satisfactory to the United States, the main target of the move, and certainly will not persuade Israel to open peace negotiations with the organization, which it has branded a terrorist group.

For years, PLO chairman Yasser Arafat resisted pressure to accept the U.N. Security Council's Resolution 242 of 1967 that enshrines Israel's right to exist within secure and recognized boundaries.

PLO officials argued at the time that acceptance of the resolution would amount to frittering away the last card Arafat has up his sleeve without getting anything in return.

Now, ironically, Arafat has taken the big leap, combining it with the proclamation of a Palestinian state in the Israeli-occupied territories, just when Israel seems headed toward installing a more hawkish government. It comes after two years of indecision by Arafat that finally led Jordan's King Hussein to abandon a joint peace effort with the PLO.

It could well turn out that what Arafat has done turns out to be too little, too late. No matter how that turns out, Arafat will not be able to undo the implicit recognition of Israel.

Having done it, he's stuck with it. If his actions fail to achieve progress toward a peaceful resolution of the Arab-Israeli problem, his radical opponents are unlikely to let him forget it. Arafat, the eternal survivor, may for once have put his own neck on the line.

Arafat is gambling on the United States.

He certainly could not have been surprised by Israel's prompt

rejection of the PLO moves. If Israel is to budge, it will have to be pushed by the United States, its only major firm ally.

Although Washington rejected the PLO's declaration of Palestinian independence, the U.S. response differed from Israel's immediate rejection. The State Department said it would give the Palestinian resolutions "serious study."

UPI State Department correspondent Jim Anderson noted that in the past, the United States has insisted on three conditions, sometimes known as the "three R's," before there can be a dialogue with the PLO: accepting Resolution 242, recognizing Israel's right to exist and renouncing terrorism.

In the State Department's list of conditions Tuesday, recognition of Israel's right to exist was not mentioned, suggesting that the PLO's acceptance of 242 would be accepted as including that recognition.

The apparent softening in the PLO position is part of Arafat's attempt to project a peaceful image compared with Israel's increasingly hard line.

Arafat may feel he can afford the PLO climbdown because he has another card up his sleeve — the 11-month-old Palestinian uprising in the occupied territories.

Israeli left-wing politicians reflected concern that Arafat's tactics could rebound against the Jewish state, making the PLO "the moderate guy" and Israel "the bad guy," UPI Jerusalem correspondent Ann Peters noted.

Arafat was frank about his aims Tuesday, saying, "The ball is now in the American court."

UPI correspondent John Phillips reported from Algiers that if there is no response from Washington, President-elect George Bush cannot expect an end to the uprising or that Arafat will drive the PLO any further down the road of moderation.

# STATE

## FBI enters skinhead case

PORTLAND (UPI) — The FBI has joined the investigation of the beating death of an Ethiopian man by a group of people dressed like "skinheads."

"We have initiated a preliminary inquiry to determine if the civil rights of the victim were violated," said Charles Mathews, assistant special agent in charge of the FBI office in Portland.

The U.S. Attorney for Oregon, Charles Turner, also said the Justice Department will attempt to determine if there was a racial motivation in the slaying of Mulugeta Seraw, 27, of Portland.

Three men jumped Seraw early Sunday and kicked and beat him with a baseball bat. He died later at a Portland hospital.

Two other Ethiopian men who also were beaten told police the attackers had shaved heads and wore green military jackets and boots — the dress style of skinheads, a white racist group. They said the attack was unprovoked.

Portland Police detectives have made no arrests in the case, and said they don't have enough information about the killing to conclude that skinheads were involved. But the Jewish Defense Organization in New York has

offered a \$10,000 reward for the killers.

Seraw's relatives held a news conference at Portland's Martin Luther King Center Tuesday and decried the killing as a "senseless murder."

"If my nephew could be killed in front of his own house, what of the rest of us?" asked Seraw's uncle, Engedaw Berhanu of San Francisco.

Betra Melles, a spokesman for the Ethiopian Community Organization in Portland, said the killing was an "outrage."

"We think it is very possible that Mulugeta's murders are connected with other white supremacist groups in America," Melles said.

"All indications are that my nephew was killed because he was a black man," added Berhanu, "that a white group of people attacked a black man without any provocation."

Witnesses said Seraw was attacked when he got out of a car and walked toward his apartment building early Sunday morning. They said another car pulled up and three men jumped out and started beating him. Two women remained in the car, yelling at the men to hit Seraw and "kill him."

Dr. Karen Gunson, deputy state medical examiner, determined Seraw died of multiple blows to the head.

## Bank robber kills bystander

FOREST GROVE, Ore. (UPI) — A bank robber wearing a rubber Halloween mask of the devil who shot and killed an elderly man during a holdup remained at large Tuesday, police said.

Frank A. Lucero, 70, of Yamhill was taken to Tuality Community Hospital in Hillsboro, then transferred to Emanuel Hospital in Portland with a gunshot wound to the head. He died at 2:10 p.m. Monday, about three hours after the holdup at a First Interstate Bank branch in Forest Grove, west of Portland.

It was believed to be the first slaying of a customer during an Oregon bank robbery since the early 1970s, said FBI spokesman Bart Gori.

Gori said agents had not determined whether Lucero was trying to prevent a robbery when he was shot.

"There's some indication

that the robber may have jostled him as he went in," he said. "We don't know if he was responding to that or trying to stop the robber. We'll never know."

Police said Lucero began struggling with the suspect, who pushed him away and fired once. The man then demanded and received about \$3,000 before fleeing on foot.

## Council needs help; considers tax breaks

CORVALLIS (UPI) — The City Council is considering giving a tax break to those who serve on the panel.

Councilman Larry Slotta proposed Monday that council members receive a \$1,000 tax credit after serving a year on the council. Mayor R. Charles Vars referred the proposal to city administrative services for further discussion.

The only compensation council members currently receive is a free lunch during council meetings. Slotta said council members spend as much as 16 hours a week on council business.

The tax credit would help attract more candidates for the council seats, he said. All nine council members elected last Tuesday ran unopposed.

Under the proposal, council members could deduct \$1,000 from their property tax bills, beginning in 1992. Slotta said he suggested the tax break take effect in 1992 so none of the current council members could benefit from it without being re-elected.

## Artifact scavenger sentenced

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — A central Oregon man has been sentenced to four months in jail for digging up Indian artifacts valued at more than \$100,000 at the Luna Lava Butte nine miles south of Bend.

Bradley Owen Austin, 35, was sentenced Monday in U.S. District Court in Eugene by Judge James Burns.

Austin was convicted Sept. 13 of violating the Archaeological Resources Protection Act by excavating arrowheads, pieces of pottery, knives, fossilized bones and other artifacts from the butte, which is in the Deschutes National Forest.

Technically, Austin was sentenced to two years in jail, but all but four months of the term was suspended. He was also given five years probation, fined \$50 and ordered to perform 400 hours of community service work.

Defense attorney Andrew Bates told the

judge he will appeal the conviction on grounds the federal act is unconstitutionally vague. Austin, who lives in a travel trailer in central Oregon, will remain free pending the appeal to the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

Federal agents raided Austin's trailer Sept. 8, 1987, and found hundreds of artifacts dating back 2,000 to 7,000 years.

Federal archaeologists have claimed Austin's digging destroyed a valuable historical record, but central Oregon artifact collectors have claimed the government lied about the value of the artifacts.

Austin told the judge he excavated the butte area because of a misguided desire to preserve ancient Indian culture, but the Warm Springs and Klamath Indian tribes sent letters to the judge objecting to the digging.

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## NOW declares war to defend abortions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Organization for Women declared war Tuesday against the administration and other forces seeking to overturn the historic Supreme Court decision giving women the right to an abortion.

"We will not lose any more women or girls to back-alley abortions," NOW President Molly Yard said at a news conference to unveil strategy for keeping abortions safe and legal. "We will not go back. We will not allow the overturning of Roe vs. Wade."

Yard said NOW would plan more militant actions, including a possible march on the Supreme Court, to counter the demonstrations and abortion clinic blockades being organized by the vocal minority that opposes abortion.

NOW's announcement came five days after the Reagan administration filing a Supreme Court brief urging the justices to reverse the landmark 1973 ruling that legalized abortion.

"If they truly believed the voters were with them on the abortion issue, they would have filed the brief before the election and let the women of America know their real intentions," Yard said. "But they know that a majority of Americans don't share their views."

## Indian judge orders arrests in Union Carbide gas leak case

BHOPAL, India (UPI) — A judge Tuesday ordered the arrest of two Union Carbide Corp. officials and former chairman Warren Anderson to face charges of homicide in the deaths of nearly 3,000 people in the 1984 Bhopal gas leak.

Chief Judicial Magistrate R. C. Mishra said Anderson and two company representatives had failed to appear in his court despite being issued three summonses since criminal charges related to the world's worst industrial disaster were issued by the government in December 1987.

A Union Carbide spokesman in the United States said Indian courts have no jurisdiction over the U.S.-based company, its affiliate in Hong Kong, Union Carbide Eastern, or Anderson.

"Union Carbide Corp. is not an Indian corporation, it has no presence in India and under Indian law it can have no presence in India," spokesman Earl Slack said from the company's world headquarters in Danbury, Conn.

"We believe the energy expended in the pursuit of ill-founded criminal charges in India could be more productively invested in getting aid to the victims, or in revealing evidence that would confirm the tragedy was caused by sabotage," Slack said.

Mishra ordered the arrests of Anderson, Union Carbide's assistant secretary, John McDonald, and Peter J. Whiteley, an attorney who received the summons on behalf of Union Carbide Eastern, the corporation's Hong Kong-based subsidiary.

## Brady to stay on as treasury secretary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President-elect George Bush, acting quickly to help calm jittery world markets, asked his friend Nicholas Brady Tuesday to stay as treasury secretary and lead a fresh assault on the budget and trade deficits.

Just back from a post-election vacation on Florida's beaches, Bush, as expected, nominated his longtime adviser to the treasury post and promised that Brady's would be the new ad-

ministration's voice on economic policy.

Making the announcement outside the vice president's official residence, Bush praised Brady, 58, for his "extraordinary knowledge of financial markets and his experience in the private sector."

Brady said, "I'm honored by the confidence the vice president has placed in me."

Brady has been President Reagan's treasury secretary since September, and his nomination is the second choice Bush has made for the Cabinet in the week since his election as the nation's 41st president.

A day after the election, Bush — also as expected — chose as secretary of state his close friend and campaign Chairman James Baker, who preceded Brady as treasury secretary.

Bush said he is putting together "a good team here — a former secretary of the treasury to be secretary of state; now a widely respected secretary of treasury to continue. And so you'll see some continuity and some change."

## Transportation workers now facing drug tests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Transportation Department imposed controversial new rules Monday that will subject 4 million workers in safety or security jobs to random drug testing starting in December 1989.

The new regulations require transportation companies to test aviation, mass transit, railroad, commercial bus and trucking, pipeline and maritime workers.

Companies also will be required to test before they hire a worker, at regular intervals after hiring, after accidents and when there is probable cause to suspect drug use.

Large companies must start annual drug testing of half their workforces in December 1989, the end of a one-year phase-in period, and small companies must do so by December 1990.

The rules cover 538,000 airline workers, 3 million truck and bus drivers operating in interstate commerce, 90,000 railroad workers, 195,500 mass transit workers, 120,000 people working on commercial vessels and 116,500 workers on pipelines that carry natural gas and hazardous liquids.

An employee who believes a test result is inaccurate may appeal to a doctor and have a sample analyzed another time.

## Mansfield to resign

TOKYO (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador to Japan Mike Mansfield, the 85-year-old former Senate majority leader from Montana, announced his retirement Monday after nearly half a century of public service.

"I will resign subject to the will of the president," Mansfield told a news conference at the American Embassy in Tokyo where he worked for 11 years as the longest-serving U.S. ambassador to Japan.

Mansfield, who underwent a heart bypass operation in January in Washington, said he felt it was time to leave Japan with President-elect George Bush coming into office and U.S.-Japanese relations on solid ground.

"We can leave with our heads high and our arms swinging," said Mansfield, adding that he was not asked to leave and had no idea who Bush would select to replace him.

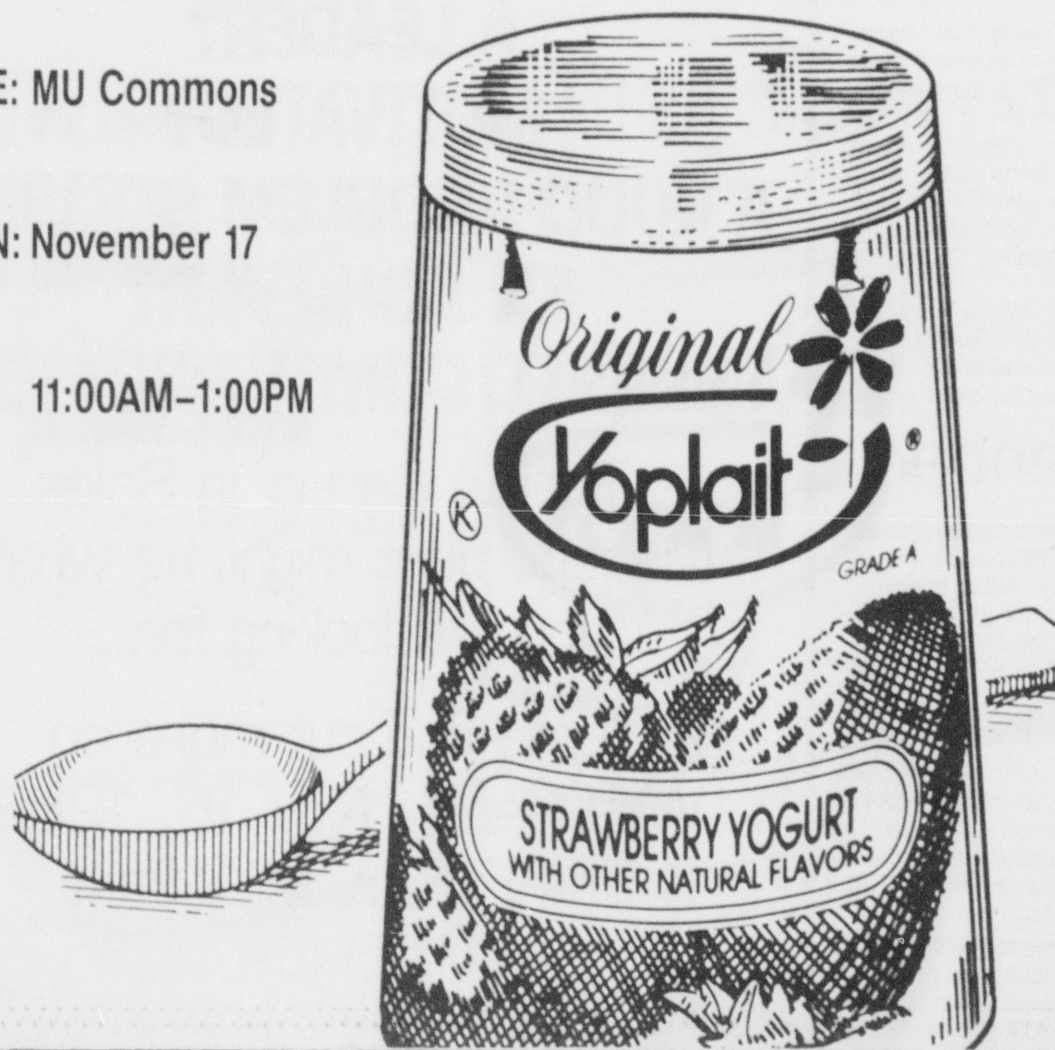
After representing Montana for 34 years in Congress — 16 of them as Senate Majority leader — the veteran Democrat whose career in public service spanned eight presidencies was appointed ambassador to Japan by President Jimmy Carter in 1977.

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WERE: MU Commons

WHEN: November 17

TIME: 11:00AM-1:00PM







### Light time

R.G. Smith's electrician Rex Burnett installs light bulbs in one of the new offices on the almost-completed third floor of the Administrative Service Building. Burnett has been working on the building since June.

KARL MAASDAM—The Daily Barometer

## Panel: U.S. must save wetlands

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation must stop the rampant development of its wetlands, which are vanishing at a rate of 500,000 acres per year despite widespread recognition of their vital role in the environment, a special commission said Tuesday.

The panel of state and local officials, environmentalists, agriculture and industry representatives said the United States already has lost half its wetlands to development such as waterfront condominiums, marinas and farm expansion.

And it warned that "major gaps" remain in federal protection programs for wetlands, even though they provide a multitude of environmental benefits, such as filtering pollutants out of water, slowing soil erosion, recharging groundwater and lessening flood damage by absorbing river surges.

Wetlands are generally marshes, bogs and swampy areas found along coastlines, rivers, bays and lakes. They shelter nearly one-third of the nation's endangered and threatened species, provide breeding and wintering grounds for millions of waterfowl and shorebirds, and serve as nursery and spawning grounds for most of U.S. commercial fish catches.

"These silent marshes are as valuable as a Van Gogh, as precious as the Hope Diamond," New Jersey Gov. Thomas Kean, chairman of the panel, said "at a news conference.

However, Kean noted a 1983 U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

study found that, of the 200 million acres of wetlands that existed when the first European colonists arrived in America, only 99 million acres were left by 1975.

The same study concluded that California had lost 91 percent of its wetlands by 1975, Iowa had lost 99 percent, and that massive losses also have been suffered along the Louisiana coast and throughout the Mississippi Valley bottomlands, the prairie potholes of the northern Midwest, the Rainwater Basins of Nebraska and the pocosin wetlands of North Carolina.

"We have to reach a consensus on how to manage our wetlands or we'll lose as many wetlands over the next 200 years as we have in the last 200," Kean said.

Kean noted that "wetlands used to be viewed chiefly as sources of disease and pestilence." But now "the nation is now coming to realize ... these areas are immensely important to both the environmental and economic health of the nation," the report said.

The blue-ribbon panel was formed by the Conservation Foundation, an environmental group, at the request of the Environmental Protection Agency in an attempt to get environmentalists, industry officials and farmers to agree on a plan to improve wetlands protection.

The goal of "no overall net loss of wetlands" was endorsed by President-elect Bush during the campaign.

## CALENDAR

The deadline for calendar notices is 2 p.m. the day before publication. Information must be turned in at the Daily Barometer Classified Ad Office, Snell 117A, on the forms provided. All events listed in the calendar are open to the public unless otherwise noted. Calendar notices are subject to editing.

### WEDNESDAY Meetings

PSSAC, 4:30 p.m., Political Science Library.

Panhellenic Council, 6:00 p.m., Alpha Gamma Delta.

Women In Communications, 8:15 p.m., Stag Hall.

Marketing Club, 6:00-7:00 p.m., Clodfelters Beer project.

Student Home Ec. Assc., 4:30 p.m., Milam Student lounge.

National Agri-Marketing Assc., 3:00 p.m., MU Council Rm. Guest speaker: Larry Wickland, Wickland Farms Marketing Project Sponsor.

Optometry, 12:30 p.m., Kidder 128. Repr. from the College of Optometry at Pacific Univ. will meet with interested students.

Physical Therapy, 1:30 p.m., Kidder 128. Repr. from the Physical Therapy Program at Pacific Univ. will meet with interested students.

Occupational Therapy, 2:30 p.m., Kidder 128. Repr. from the Occupational Therapy Program at Pacific Univ. will meet with interested students.

Campus Crusade For Christ, 6:30 p.m., Milam Aud.

Blue Key, 8:45 p.m., OSU Credit Union Prkg. Lot.  
Rifle Club, 7:00 p.m., MU 212.

Women's Center, 12:00-1:00 p.m., Benton Annex. ASSERTIVENESS: Skills for achieving equality in relationships. Being Assertive at School, on the Job, and in other Organizations. Part 3 of 4 part series. Presented by Maggie Campbell, Counselor Intern.

American Indian Science & Engr. Society, 5:30 p.m., MU 207.  
Freehold of Turrus Nimborum (SCA), 7:30 p.m., MU 213C. Medieval recreations.

OTA Support Group, 3:00-4:00 p.m., Women's Center-Benton Annex. Facilitated by Maggie Campbell, Counselor Intern. 754-5186.

Maranatha Campus Ministries, 7:00 p.m., Corner of 7th and Jackson.  
Block and Bridle, 6:00 p.m., Withycomb 217.

IFC, 6:30 p.m., MU 105.  
OSU Horticultural Club, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Cordley hall Rm. 2035.

Order of Omega, 7:00 p.m. exec. and 7:30 p.m. members, MU Rm. 206.

Legal Studies Society, 7:30 p.m., MU 203. How to use the OSU legal society.

Gay and Lesbian Association, 9:00 p.m., 341 SW 2nd. Informal social gathering.

AG-Exec, 8:00 p.m., MU Council.  
ASOSU Judicial Board, 6:30 p.m., MU 213B.

Class Model United Nations., 7:00 p.m., MU 211.

Career Planning & Placement, 10:30 a.m., Ad. Bldg. B008, Rm. 24. SF 171 Procedures.

Career Planning & Placement, 3:00 p.m., Ad. Bldg. B008, Rm. 24. On-Campus Interviewing.

See CALENDAR, pg. 10

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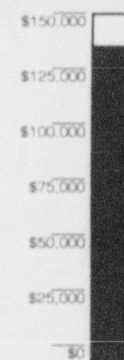
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**COUNSELORS NEEDED!** 4-H Summer Week, June 19-23, 1989. Must have completed one year college, possess strong leadership skills, 4-H background desirable. Request application from the State 4-H Office, 754-2421, January 9th deadline.

**Assistant required for forest ecology research** — both field and lab work 4:50hr. Phone 758-9018 evenings for details.

## For Sale

**HIGH QUALITY IBM COMPATIBLE COMPUTERS.** XT, 286, AT, \$1,295. Software included. 1 yr. warranty. 754-8543.

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**Internationals - Practice English, enjoy discussions, study the Bible.** Sundays, 10-11 a.m., Kings Circle Assembly. Call 757-9080 or 752-8861.

**CLUB PRESIDENTS**  
Don't let your club down and not be in the 1989 mark of excellence yearbook. The deadline is Nov. 28. If your club is to be included please contact the business office at 754-3501.

"Lonely" incarcerated student needs pen pals. Will answer every one. Please write William M. Smith, No. 14069, 3405 Deer Park Dr. SE, Salem, OR 97310.

## OSU

You can now have your ad in **LARGE TYPE**  
Maximum 15 characters per line.

**P.M. Magazine Wants You!**  
The film crew wants to film a student rally Thursday, Nov. 17 from 10:20-10:30 a.m. Wear your orange and black and come to the MU Quad so you can watch yourself Thursday night on T.V.

**Bash Those Ducks!**

Just when you thought it was safe to walk the streets alone with your girlfriend... **JEFF, JUICE II, THE SEQUENTIAL** premiers this Sat. at 8:00. Questions ask Mark or Jeff.

**Hey Sports Fans!**  
Watch "Locker Room" tonight on KBVR channel 31 at 7:30 p.m. They'll be talking with Dee Andros, "The Great Pumpkin" former athletic director & football coach for OSU.

**Reward for info.**  
re: Theft of 7' lki from Hawaiian shop, Beaverton, OR. 626-2644.

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## Personals

**Attention members of Women in Communications.** Our next meeting is Wed. at 8:15 p.m. in Stag Hall, Rm. 230.

**Congratulations to the D.G. volleyball team on an awesome season.** Good luck in your last game! Way to go 4-0!

**Congratulations Varsity House**  
"A" Football  
"B" Football  
"A" Volleyball

On making the playoffs. Good luck! In Christ Love,  
Your Brothers

P.S. "A" Football Good luck representing OSU at the National Tournament in New Orleans!

**Beta and Theta Chi's**  
Wanna make some bucks for OSU? See you tonight at 4:25 p.m.

**Beta's Roy, Larry & Bruce** (aka Matt, Brian & Doug)  
Five out of Six people recommend Lynn sleeps. Spike the punch, no, not us, Brian, where's your big toe? Unanimous vote for loud farts. Who the heck is Kim Kissing? Say what you mean.

Love, Julie, Lisa & Lynn

**PI KAPP "A" team football.** Congratulations on having an undefeated season!! Good luck in the playoffs. Your brothers

**Dear KKI pledges,**  
The Friday morning "basama party" was quite a blast. We hope you had a nice time like we did at class!!

PKK pledge class.

## Personals

**OX STEVE MARTINEZ**  
Steve + Kim + Andrea  
hey + you + barn + me  
party + love + Fred Ox  
it will be a great weekend.  
I love you, ANDREA

**ΔΔΔ Deri, Trisha, Kim D.**  
Red Lion was roaring  
T. Wilkes was great (\$60,000 for margaritas)  
You know why you asked Deltas  
And we weren't late  
Mattress gymnastics, drinking all night  
With four beautiful Tri-Deltas  
It turned out just right  
You Deltas were awesome  
We were glad to be your dates  
White Ranch Love & Thanks,  
Bilman, Thomas, & Big Bri  
P.S. You all look great in the morning.

**ΓΦΒ Shelley Houston and**  
**KΣ** Darren, Tai  
Congratulations on your pinning. Good luck in the future.  
Love,  
The Women of Gamma Phi Beta

**PI Kapps Tom & Tim**  
Don't drink that in my car!  
Watch for the bumps.  
When was the last rabbit made?  
I'm gonna shoot you with a knife!  
Let the games begin!  
Married 6 years?  
Guh, or is your name Tim?  
Newlyweds get free dessert!  
You just look marvelous!  
I'm tired. Get up now.  
What did you do to your bed Tim?  
Thanks for a memorable housewarming!  
ADP dates,  
Wendi & Kelly

**XΦ Pres. Jojo**  
MUIH!!!  
Love, your little Chi-O  
P.S. It's been a great 7 months

**Entertainment**  
**Armchair Adventures, 12:30 p.m.** Outdoor Rec. Center. Slide show: Rock Climbing in the Dolomites with Layton Kor. Presented by Dick Schori.

**Friends of Chamber Music, 8:00 p.m.** LaSells Stewart Center. Chilingirian String Quartet.

**Miscellaneous**  
United Campus Ministry, 11:45 a.m.-1:15 p.m., Westminster House. Soup 'n' San.

**Baha'i Club, 12:30 p.m.** MU 212. Informal discussion "Spiritual Side of Science."

**Canterbury House (Episcopal Church), 5:30 p.m.** Corner of 28th and Monroe. Service and dinner afterward.

**Speaker**  
Food Science & Technology Dept., 4:00 p.m., Wiegand 106. "Digestibility of Dietary Fiber" by Michael Penner.

## Personals

Congratulations to the following girls for making the Phi Delta Playmate Court: Cindy Amato, Jill Anderson, Michelle Applegate, Robin Booth, Kelly Boyle, Shannon Brennan, Jessica Chvalat, Keli Cleveland, Michelle Coyle, Jos Dodson, Teresa Fehrenbacher, Julie Goodel, Deleane Heaton, Angela Henderson, Jodi Hobbes, Arnie Holtzway, Shannon Jamison, Kelly Jones, Tracy Lentsch, Copney Murphy, Angela Nakvasil, Marianne Neilson, Zsa Zsa Palagyi, Amy Pierce, Paige Pierce, Nicole Plummer, Melissa Prince, Maggie Stratte, Melinda Stuart, Suzanne Timmons, Nicole Walkup, Amede Weid, & Chris Witow. We'll be in touch!

A special thank to **NICOLE LEVEQUE** for all the help Wednesday & Thursday.  
We love ya,  
Phi Deltas

**Sigma Chi -**  
Get excited for IFC sing  
We're psyched!  
Love,  
Gamma Phi

**ΓΦΒ Shari Towne**  
Thanks for being such a great "Big Sis"!  
▼ Heidi

**OX Brian, Dave, Kevin, Steve, Tim and Mike**  
Well guys, we hope this weekend wasn't too "small" for you.  
Residence Inn, Viscount, no wait! The Ramada Inn,  
the only place that would take us.  
100 bucks worth of the nod and a bathtub full of beverages.  
Nothing could beat a bus ride with a man named VW and guys like you.  
We had an awesome time!

**ΓΦΒ Chene, Anissa, Jodi, Tammy, Missy, and Laurie**

**Sigma Nu Phil Oertli**  
Thanks for being such a great coach - we appreciate you!  
Let's go for all-U Champs!  
▼ The D.G. Team

## Personals

**Δ dates Jon, Brian & Scott**  
WHAT A WEEKEND!  
hit by chips  
called a bitch  
spilled the dip  
what's the whipped cream for?  
ink on the wall  
danced a lot, drank even more  
one date passed out  
but we couldn't have asked for more!

Thanks, ΔΔΔ's MaryKay, Lisa & Kim

**ΔΤΔ Steve, Dave, & Jim:**  
Just thought we'd say,  
in a fun little way,  
you guys are great —  
Nothing like room 26!  
Congratulations!!!

Your **KAΘ** buddies —  
Angela, Laurie, & Nichole

Get ready to stumble,  
Get ready to fall,  
Your 21er will be a ball!

**Happy 8-day SUSIE KELLER!**  
Love,  
Julie & Carrie

**Congratulations to FH Glen**  
and  
**KAΘ** Tracy on your pinning.  
Best wishes, The Men of Farm House

**C.B.**  
Saturday night was the best.  
The beach, yuccas, and all the rest.  
You thought the pictures were such a kick  
great way to grab your —!!  
Hope you had a fun weekend.  
Love, G.S.

**Livestock Judging Team and**  
**ΦΔΘ**  
Fire up to HAVE A BALL AND MAKE A CALL. See you at 6:25 p.m.

**Mortar Board, 6:30 p.m.** Mike Massey's house. Across from Fiji's.

**A.I.E.S.E.C., The International Business Club, 7:00-8:00 p.m.** MU 212.

**College of H & PE, 7:00-8:30 p.m.** AG Leaders Room — LaSells Stewart Center.

**Health Care Administration Students, 7:00 p.m.** MU 303.

**Friends of Corvallis Public Library, 7:30 p.m.** Corvallis Public Library. John Domini, Prof. of English will review Toni Morrison's "Be Loved."

**Entertainment**  
Alumni Association, 3:15 p.m., if not raining, 3:45 p.m., if raining. MU Quad. Civil War Football Rally.  
Alumni Association, 10:20-10:30 p.m., MU Quad. P.M. Magazine filming in quad.

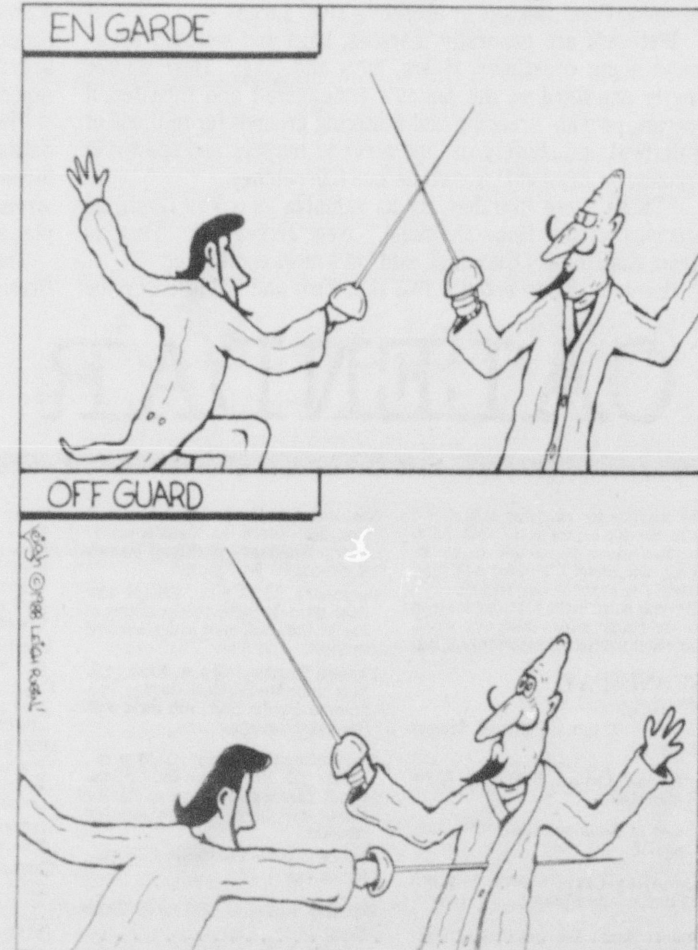
## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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by Berke Breathed



# Oregon State, Oregon match-up is very equal

By SHAWN SCHOEFFLER  
of the Barometer

Expect a tight battle Saturday when arch-rivals Oregon State and Oregon take the field for a 1 p.m. kickoff in the annual Civil War game between the two schools.

OSU is expecting a crowd of 40,000 at Parker Stadium Saturday and the Beavers are trying to win their first game over the Ducks in 13 years. Oregon currently holds a 44-37-10 lead in the 91-game series and the Ducks have won the last four games in a row and 12 of the last 13.

Oregon won last year's Civil War game 44-0 in Eugene and the last time a Beaver team has won the annual contest was in 1974 at Corvallis when OSU easily won 35-16.

The 1988 contest between the two teams is very evenly matched with both teams having their ups and downs throughout the season. Below is an analysis of each position heading into Saturday's big game.

## Quarterback

Due to the injury of Oregon quarterback Bill Musgrave, the Ducks have had to rely on Pete Nelson. However, Nelson has struggled all season after replacing Musgrave and had to leave last week's game against Arizona with an elbow injury.

Nelson has thrown six career touchdown passes but has also been guilty of 18 interceptions. He will start his fourth game this season but, if he's injured, the Ducks will have to put in Bob Brothers, a red-shirt freshman. Brothers is very inexperienced with only 30 career passes thrown.

For Oregon State, Erik Wilhelm is having a sensational year and will most likely pass John Elway for both Pac-10 passing yardage and total offensive yardage against the Ducks.

Wilhelm is playing in his last game as a Beaver and, of course, his last home game. The left-handed quarterback is currently fourth in the nation in total offense and second in the Pac-10.

Advantage — Easily OSU

## Running Backs

The running back comparison is very tight because both teams boast several excellent runners. Since OSU relies more heavily on the pass, the Beaver rushers have less yards than Oregon but are still very equal.

Oregon has the quick running of Derek Loville and the power running of Latin Berry to give them a well-rounded backfield. The Ducks are fifth in the Pac-10 in rushing yardage.

The Beavers have seen a big improvement from Pat Chaffey, who last week against Washington State had a big day and moved in the lead for rushing yards this season for OSU. Brian Taylor is also having a solid season and Brian Swanson does very well coming off the bench.

The Beavers are eighth in the Pac-10 in rushing yardage.

Advantage — Oregon

## Receivers

The Beavers are very solid in the receiving department and can hold their breath for a while as Robb Thomas will be able to play this weekend. Thomas is easily one of the best receivers in the Pac-10 and, when he was injured against WSU, Jason Kent filled in and did a very good job.

Phil Ross has done very well of late after a slow start and seems to be back in the groove. Chaffey is second on the Beavers for receptions coming out of the backfield.

For Oregon, flanker Terry Obee is the leading receiver on the team with 27 receptions and 519 yards. Split end Sam Archer is second on the team with 26 receptions.

The problem lately for the Ducks is getting passes into their receivers hands as they use a lot of dump passes to their running backs Berry and Loville. Oregon tight end Joe Meerten has caught only 16 passes on the season.

Advantage — OSU

## Offensive Line

The Beavers' offensive line has done a tremendous job all season as they've given Wilhelm a lot of time and helped to establish a solid running game.

Oregon also has a very solid line and the weight match-up between the two lines is very even. OSU is fourth in the Pac-10 in total offense while Oregon is ninth. Offensive production can often be attributed to the offensive line but this season both teams have very good offensive fronts.

Advantage — Even

## Defensive Line

Oregon boasts a very large, strong defensive line that is the main reason for holding opponents to only 123.9 yards per game rushing. The Ducks are currently third in the Pac-10 in rushing defense and have the third best defense overall.

Defensive end Matt Brock leads the Ducks in sacks with six and has eight tackles for yards lost and nose tackle David Cusano is one of the best in the league.

For the Beavers, Pellom McDaniels is leading the Pac-10 in tackles for yards lost with 15, including sacks. Nose tackle Tom Vetrus is playing in his last game as a Beaver and Esera Tuolo has three sacks on the year. The Beavers, however, are eighth in the Pac-10 against the rush and had a very hard time stopping WSU.

Advantage — Oregon

## Linebackers

The Beavers are very solid at the linebacking position with Mike Matthews leading the way in the middle. Matthews is second on the Beavers in total defensive points with 64 unassisted tackles. There is a great deal of strength next to Matthews with Bruce Sanders, Jim Cureton, and Ray Gialcomelli.

OSU lost Scott Sanders earlier this season to an injury but have filled his position and are very solid in the linebacking corps.

Oregon also has a solid group of linebackers with Scott Kozak, third on the Ducks in total defensive points. The linebackers have been a main reason for the Ducks' success on defense.

Advantage — Even

## Secondary

Oregon has one of the best secondaries in the league as they're second against the pass, allowing only 185.1 yards per game. The Ducks very rarely give up the big play and the secondary is a major reason.

Left cornerback Chris Oldham leads the Ducks in interceptions with five while strong safety Derek Horton and right cornerback Brett Young are both tied for second with three each. Free safety Thom Kaumeyer is one of the best in the league and leads the Ducks in total defensive points by a large margin.

The Beavers' pass defense ranks eighth in the Pac-10 but did a good job last week against Washington State. Free safety Andre Harris is having a great season, leading the Beavers in total defensive points and interceptions.

Strong safety Larry Vladic is also having a good year as he's third on the Beavers in defensive points and has one interception. Corners Calvin Nicholson and Billy Hughely need to play tight defense so the defensive line can get to Nelson.

The Ducks have a great all-around defense and it is led by the secondary while the Beavers have improved a great deal.

Advantage — Oregon



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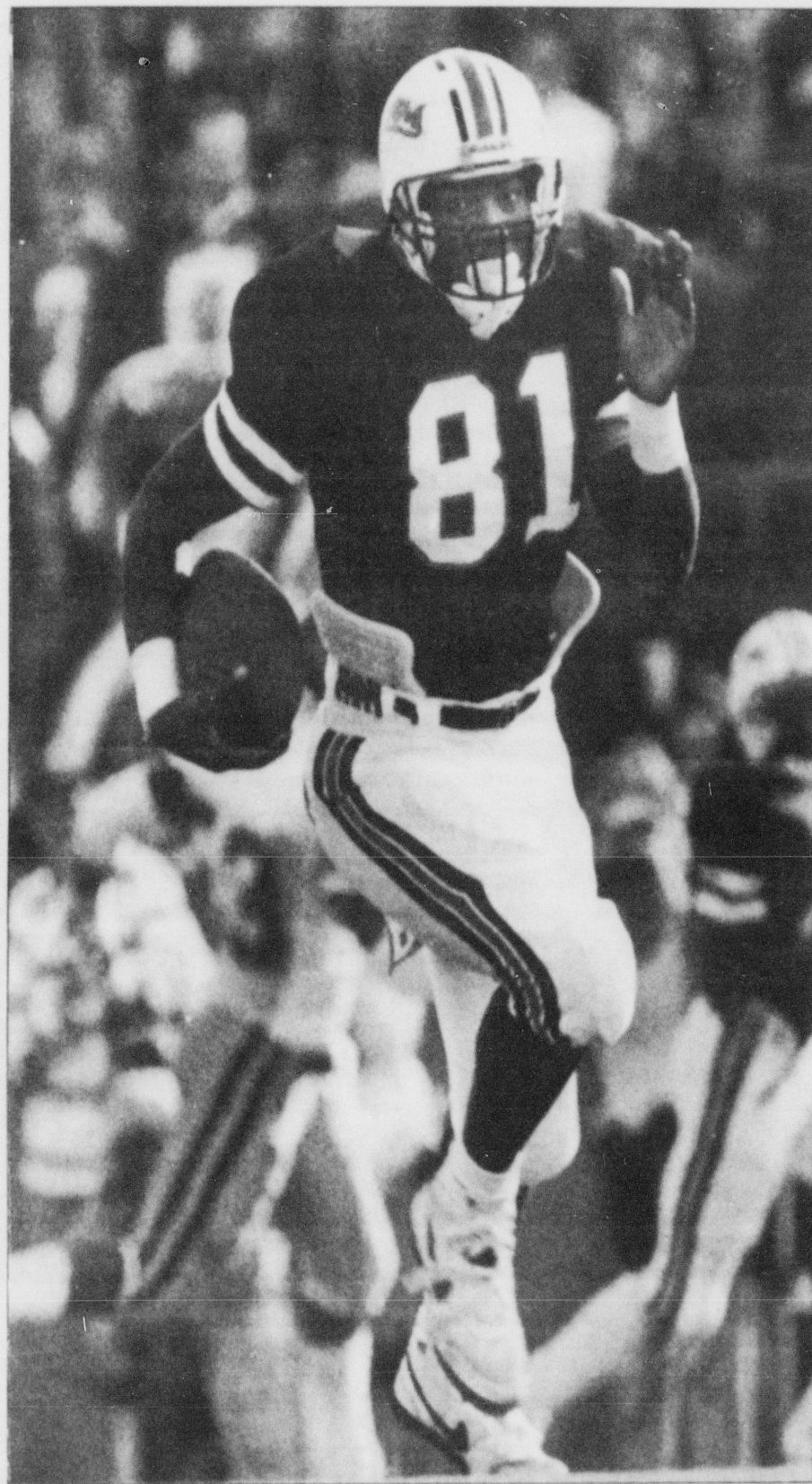
## COME & HELP US CELEBRATE!

The OSU Bookstore will  
be Celebrating 75 years of Service to  
the OSU Community

The Board of Directors is seeking interested people to serve on the Planning Committee for the Celebration which will be held in the Spring of 89. Please pick up applications at the OSU Bookstore Service Center Before Nov 21st or contact Board Member Claudia Reimer at 757-6298

# SPORTS

## Civil War fever hits Corvallis for Beaver victory



DAVID P. GILKEY—The Daily Barometer

The Beavers are hoping for a big game from tight end Phil Ross Saturday against the University of Oregon. Ross has 30 receptions for the year and 117 for his career, tying him for fourth place on the OSU career reception list.

By RICH PETERSON  
of the Barometer

That distinct smell of the Civil War is in the air this week in Corvallis as Oregon State prepares to break the Ducks' 13-year dominance of the annual battle.

OSU coach Dave Kragthorpe thinks the odds are pretty good for his team Saturday. "It's certainly one of the best positions we've been in," said Kragthorpe, who's team was a one-point underdog Tuesday.

Although the Beavers haven't won a game since Oct. 1, the Air Express had been in a position to win in virtually every contest. "The obvious thing for us now is to put those kinds of efforts together and play 60 minutes of football," said Kragthorpe.

*"Certainly we would like to have a win to finish off this season and prove that we have a better football team than our record indicates."*

—Dave Kragthorpe

On the other hand, Oregon is on a three-game slide after quarterback Bill Musgrave was injured in a 21-20 loss to Arizona State on Oct. 29. The last game the Ducks won was on Oct. 22 when they defeated Washington 17-14.

How important is the game Saturday at Parker Stadium?

"It means a tremendous amount because we are in a position to win a fourth game which we haven't done at Oregon State for almost 20 years," said Kragthorpe. "That in itself is extremely important."

In Kragthorpe's mind, there is another element that makes this Civil War battle significant. "We have played an awful lot of good football and don't have a lot to show for it in terms of wins," said Kragthorpe.

A 4-6-1 season would still give the Beavers their best record in a long time. "Certainly we would like to have a win to finish off this season and prove that we have a better football team than our record indicates," said Kragthorpe, who has closed practice this week to allow his team undisrupted workouts.

It will be strength versus strength Saturday, as a potent OSU passing offense will meet a tough Oregon defensive backfield. "Obviously we can throw the football and they have a good secondary," said Kragthorpe, who rates Oregon's defensive

secondary in the top three in the league.

Saturday the Ducks were burned early by a 58-yard scoring pass by Arizona in a loss to the Wildcats, but Oregon's defense kept Arizona's complicated offense from another lengthy scoring drive through the first 49 minutes.

Oregon State's Erik Wilhelm might pose the biggest problem for the Ducks' secondary this weekend. The OSU senior is on the threshold of becoming the Pac-10's career record holder in passing and total offense. Wilhelm needs just 14 yards passing Saturday to surpass John Elway's career mark of 9,349 yards.

Oregon coach Rich Brooks feels the Beavers offense could pose the biggest problem for his team. "Wilhelm is a much superior quarterback to what he was a year ago," said Brooks. "I'm pretty impressed with the way their offensive line has protected Wilhelm, he's pretty hard to sack." The Beaver quarterback has only been sacked 15 times this season for a loss of 75 yards.

Kragthorpe feels there are some keys to winning Saturday's game, which is expecting a sellout crowd. "I think the kicking game is going to be important and to take care of the football," said Kragthorpe.

Although the Ducks will be without Musgrave at quarterback, Kragthorpe has much respect for backup Pete Nelson. "I think he is more capable than a lot of people give him credit for," said Kragthorpe. "He has started four or five games now in his career so he is not a raw rookie or a redshirt freshman."

The other duty for the Beaver defense will be controlling the Oregon running backs, Derek Louville and Latin Berry. "I remember out here in 1986 that they both had strong football games," said Kragthorpe.

Flanker Terry Obee is another of Oregon's offensive weapons, who has snagged 16 passes for 264 yards and four touchdowns and returned nine punts for 115 yards. "He is a very dangerous football player, we have much respect for him," said Kragthorpe.

Even though the Beavers haven't won a game in seven weeks, Kragthorpe feels two critical elements keep the team together — attitude and maturity. "They have shown even more the past few weeks," said Kragthorpe. "They haven't reverted back to the 'old' Beavers."

As for Saturday's game?

"I know they will be ready — I just feel good about this football team," said Kragthorpe.

## Volleyball team loses to Portland in five matches

By TODD CANNING  
of the Barometer

The OSU women's volleyball team dropped a hard-fought five-game match to the University of Portland last night at Gill Coliseum, losing 8-15, 15-3, 12-15, 15-11, 6-15. The loss drops the Beavers' season record to 12-24.

"I don't think we're mentally tough," said coach Guy Enriquez. "We've got to get tough. When it comes to making big plays nobody raises their hand and makes the plays. I hate to be saying this, but I only see what's on the court."

The Beavers played inconsistently the entire night, as they jumped out to early leads in each of the first four games only to let the Pilots battle back to take the second and fourth games. With the fifth game tied at 6-6, the Pilots scored nine consecutive points to close out the match, raising their overall record to 10-16 on the year.

OSU was led on the night by Tricia Becker's 23 kills on the night. Becker, with 382 kills for the season, broke the old school record of 365. She also paced the Beavers with 26 digs and added a pair of service aces. Julie Leamon contributed 17 kills, and Kristy Wing served up 41 assists for the Beavs.

The Beavers were victimized by 35 hitting errors and a .158 hitting percentage, and coach Enriquez said that he was disappointed with his team's intensity for the match.

"We've shown that we can do it in the past. We just were not able to handle the pressure situations."

The Beavers close out their season with a home match against the University of Oregon on Friday, November 18, at 7:30 p.m.

"I expect us to play well," Enriquez concluded. "I expect us to play well every night. We just haven't been consistent to what we have to do."