

# Beavers 21, Ducks 10!

CORVALLIS AREA FORECAST:  
Rain and wind Monday, rain at  
times Monday night. Highs in the  
low 50s, lows in the mid 40s.  
South to southwest wind 20-35  
mph and gusty.

## the daily Barometer

Monday

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY, CORVALLIS, OREGON

VOL. LXXXVIII NO. 50

November 21, 1988



The Ducks fell, and so did the goal posts Saturday at Parker Stadium. Beaver fans celebrate OSU's 21-10 Civil War victory over the University of Oregon with high-fives on top of the goal

post at the southeast end of the stadium. More than 40,000 fans attended the game and saw OSU snap a 14-year losing streak to Oregon. (See related story and photos, pages 6-7.)

## OSU ends 14-year Civil War jinx

By SHAWN SCHOEFFLER  
of the Barometer

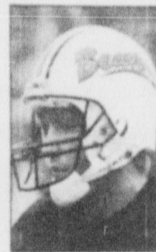
As the clock ticked slowly away in the 92nd Civil War game Saturday, an echoing chant could be heard coming from the student section in Parker Stadium.

"Goal-post, goal-post."

And when the clock hit 00:00—or a little before—scores of screaming Beaver fans rushed onto the field to the posts, ripped them down, and carried them home after an exciting 21-10 Beaver win.

Nobody tried very hard to stop the students. It had been a long time—a very long time—since the Beavers had beaten the Ducks.

But after 13 long years of losses, and one 0-0 tie, the Beavers finally had the right to celebrate.



Erik Wilhelm

"I am so happy right now I could cry," sophomore Greg George said in the post-game mayhem. "I'll remember this forever because I definitely don't remember the last time we beat the Ducks."

Even in terms of game time, it took OSU a long time to assure themselves of the victory.

Oregon State rallied from a 10-7 deficit with two fourth quarter touchdowns, giving the Beavers a 4-6-1 season record—the first time they've won four games in a season since 1971.

The game was extremely special for quarterback Erik Wilhelm, who celebrated his 23rd birthday by passing John Elway's record for career passing yardage in the Pacific-10 Conference.

"You couldn't help but think about it, but I put it on the backburner of my mind before the game," Wilhelm said of the record. "I'd throw a pass and guys would ask, 'Did you get it? Did you get it?'"

Wilhelm also took a little time to set the record, but he finally got it in the fourth quarter on a 34-yard pass to Bryant Hill. Wilhelm needed 14 yards going into the game to set the record but only had nine yards passing after 45 minutes of play.

"When I did drop back to pass, I had limited time and their secondary which was very good, was covering our receivers," Wilhelm said. "I knew through the course of the game, things were going to happen. It was just a matter of time."

Wilhelm finished his college career as the Pac-10 passing king with 9,112 passing yards. He also had a very easy chance of passing Elway for career total offensive yardage, but fell eight yards short because of the losses he sustained in sacks. However, it didn't seem to bother him.

"Who cares? We won the game," Wilhelm said. "I got bragging rights for a lifetime now, bragging rights that I went out beating

the Ducks and I'll never lose to them again. That's the best record I'll ever own."

Senior wide receiver Robb Thomas also played in his last college game as the number two receiver in OSU history. Thomas didn't catch a pass on Saturday and lost the Pac-10 lead, but it didn't bother him at all.

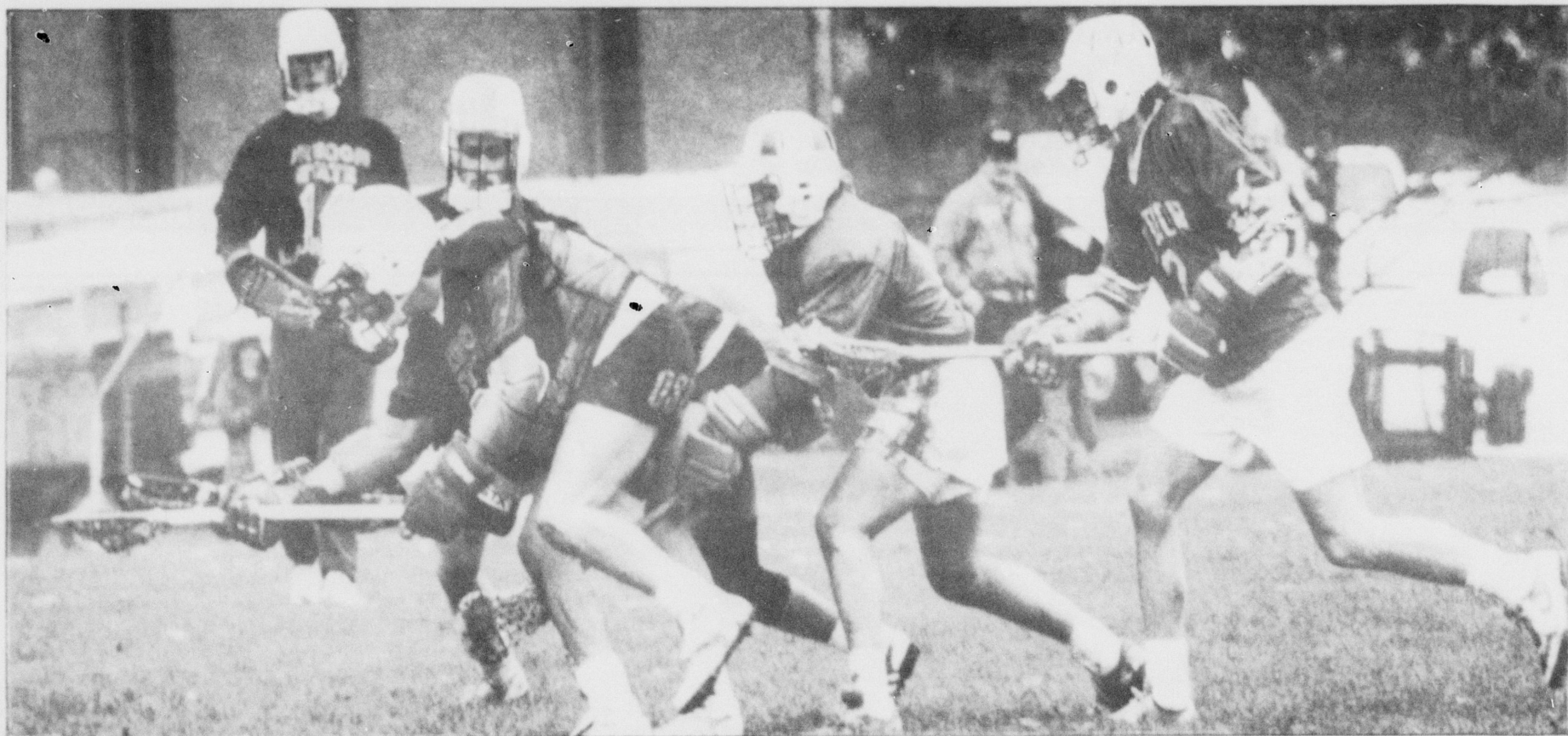
"This is the most enjoyable win in my four years here, obviously," Thomas said. "All I wanted to do was win the game. Nothing else mattered."

Hill also ended his college career at OSU and had perhaps the biggest reception of his career when he caught a 34-yard, third-and-five pass from Wilhelm which set up the game-winning touchdown and gave Wilhelm the passing record.

"I was just running a post and it was coming with the blitz and all I had to do was beat my man," Hill said. "He threw it up there and I caught it."

See CELEBRATION, pg. 11

# CAMPUS



**Fun in the mud**

OSU and U of O clashed Saturday in a pre-season Civil War lacrosse match, which the Ducks

won 10-4. OSU played Willamette in Eugene Sunday in a mini-tournament. The Beavers won 5-4.

SPENCER MCPHERSON - The Daily Barometer

## Internships now available with Oregon legislature

By KIM BEELER  
of the Barometer

An opportunity for OSU students to be involved in politics and earn academic credit is available through an internship program with the Oregon Legislature in Salem.

Organized through the department of political science, the internships are available winter and spring terms. Since the legislature meets on alternating years, the 1989 session will be the last opportunity for juniors and seniors to participate before they leave school. However, the program is continuous whether the legislature is in session or not, according to Robert Sahr, political science internship director.

Students do not need a background in politics because the goal is to learn about the political system. But Sylvia Kirk, political science internship coordinator, said it is important for students to have good writing and communication skills.

There is a great amount of responsibility

because of the variety in the office work. During an internship, participants "aren't students, but full-time partners in the legislative process," Kirk said.

"This is not make-work; these are real contributions that students give," Sahr said.

Jane Davis, senior in political science, par-

*"The legislature wants OSU students (because) they have outdone themselves in the past."*

—Sylvia Kirk

ticipated in the 1987 six-month legislative session and said it was a great experience. At the same time, she gained basic organizational skills.

OSU students have interned with law-related organizations, state and local government of-

fices, and in other government-related bodies in the U.S. and foreign countries.

The internships provide three major student benefits: testing classroom learning in "real world" settings, trying possible career openings to discover personal interests, and adding important references to resumes, Sahr said.

Students usually work with their preferred political party, setting them up where they will work best.

"Students are never left in a lurch," Kirk said. If necessary, the internship coordinator will keep in contact with the students, but they rarely need help, she added.

Because of the wide variety of activities in the legislative system, Davis recommended knowing "what your interests are, so you have a better chance of putting yourself in a situation of following your own interests."

Some fields offered to students include arts and communications, law, congressional offices and committees, health and science.

The political science department is not in-

involved in the selection process. The legislature interviews and selects students who will meet their needs.

"The legislature wants OSU students (because) they have outdone themselves in the past," Kirk said.

In 1987, more than 50 students interned in Salem, but the number of legislators who wanted OSU students slightly exceeded the number available.

Students can work full-time for 35 or more hours per week and part-time for about 18 to 20 hours. Interns are usually not paid, but they earn as many as 12 academic credits for the experience and an additional two credits for the required reading accompanying the internship.

Kirk has found that "once bitten by the bug, (students) come back for more of it."

"There is a certain excitement working with all these people from all professions and all walks of life — carrying a spirit of working on a common ground," she said.

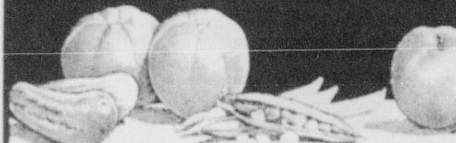
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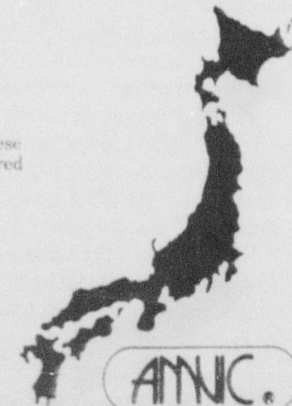
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KARL MAASDAM - The Daily Barometer

### Over the top

Marine B.G. Wilson vaults over the bars on the ROTC obstacle course recently. Wilson can do the course in about 60 seconds, but the record is 45.

## New UO prez sought by April

By CATHRYN STEPHENS  
of the Barometer

The search committee seeking a successor for University of Oregon President Paul Olum hope to make their selection by April, according to committee members.

Glenn Starlin, coordinator of the presidential search committee, said Friday the committee has put out word about the position in several educational publications.

Although he had hoped to stay with the university until 1992, Olum was asked by the Oregon State Board of Higher Education to retire in 1989. The forced retirement was bitterly opposed by the U of O faculty and student body, and the OSBHE decision, made in November of last year, brought a great deal of criticism from around the state upon the board.

Starlin said the 11-member committee has been meeting on a regular basis to determine what they are looking for in a new president.

He cited a good educational background, scholarly research, and classroom experience as three important academic qualities they are looking for.

"Exceptions are likely to be rare," Starlin said.

Starlin also gave high priorities to the committee's list of experience required in a candidate. Leadership experience at the university level in a nationally recognized school was one main consideration he mentioned.

"They (candidates) need to have an appreciation of the fact that the University of Oregon is a comprehensive liberal arts school," Starlin said.

He also said it was important for a candidate to have the ability to lead the faculty effectively. A person who supports Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity Employment is another requirement, and good alumni relations and a successful fundraising record are two other areas that the search committee is concerned with.

"They (candidates) need to have good relations with the university and community as well as other universities and the legislature," Starlin said. He added that the committee is looking for a person who has the "highest levels of personal and professional integrity and can communicate the goals and aspirations of the university."

The search committee has been receiving nominations and applications. Starlin said the committee are reviewing 12 to 15 applications currently.

Closing of nominations and applications is Jan. 6, after which the committee will review all of the candidates and narrow the number down to three to five finalists. These finalists will travel to the U of O for interviews in March or April.

"We would hope by April we could be reaching a final decision," Starlin said.

Names of the final candidates will then be given to the Oregon State Board of Higher Education for the decision.

Members of the U of O presidential search committee, selected by acting Chancellor of the State System of Higher Education Bill Lemman, include OSBHE members Rob Miller, committee chair; Bob Bailey of The Dalles, and Mark Dodson of Portland.

U of O faculty on the committee include Lorraine G. Davis, College of Human Development professor; Christopher James, professor of banking and finance; Peter H. von Hippel, chemistry professor and Institute of Molecular Biology member; and Joe A. Stone, economics professor.

Administrator John Moseley, research vice president and physics professor, and student Karen Gaffney of Gresham, student body president and master's student in public affairs, are also on the committee.

The alumnus representative is Oliver R. Collins of Portland, a Smith Barney, Harris Upham Co. account executive, 1980 U of O graduate, and director of the U of O Alumni Association. The community representative is Gretchen Hult Pierce of Eugene, general manager of Nils B. Hult & Associates.

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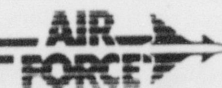
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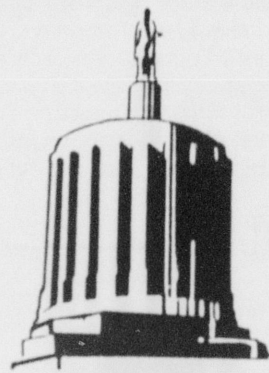
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# EDITORIAL

## Mid-fifties aura could be shattered by resolve

The new phase somehow reminds me of the mid-fifties, with a relatively moderate and intellectually unimaginative president flanked by a crazy No. 2. For Nixon read Dan Quayle, and talk about history coming back again as farce.

Of course this comfortable view of the future could be rudely dispelled by some sudden unpleasant episode, like Bush ordering U.S. forces into El Salvador next spring. It seems unlike-

The situation in El Salvador is extremely fluid. The FMLN has been achieving significant successes and embarrassing the army in San Salvador itself. A new contingent of officers taking over the army flirts with the notion of a coup d'etat and total war rather than "low intensity conflict" advocated by U.S. advisers. "Total war" would mean the frenzied bloodletting of the early 1980s, politically unpopular with Congress as the



### Ashes and Diamonds by Alexander Cockburn

ly that Bush will make any serious effort to persuade Congress to revive contra aid. Why lose a vote and diminish his already modest credibility with Congress? But El Salvador is a different matter. Sadly, there remains a bipartisan consensus on shoveling aid to El Salvador to prop up the military/civilian *camarilla* presided over by the increasingly enfeebled Duarte.

press here would make a major issue of it. Roberto d'Aubuisson's Arena party has evolved a social-fascist program using much of the rhetoric of the left, and is campaigning under these colors to considerable effect. One representative of the FMLN confessed to me candidly in the last week that propaganda was much better — "less windy" — than his own movement's.



Meanwhile the Christian Democrats are trying to consolidate as Duarte moves from the scene. Both Guillermo Ungo and Ruben Zamorra, political leaders in the FDR portion of the FMLN-FDR alliance, are now campaigning in El Salvador, and it is possible that their paths could, in the event of a favorable reception at the polls next March, diverge from the FMLN's. The FMLN is boycotting the elections as a fraudulent process, and studying its own options, including an insurrectionary strategy.

The potential exists, though not

necessarily the likelihood, for a sudden worsening of the situation from the U.S. point of view: major gains by the FMLN most obviously. In such a situation Bush might behave rather as did Anthony Eden in 1956, when, as prime minister after many years of being Winston Churchill's second in command, he suddenly felt the need to demonstrate "resolve" and embarked on the mad Suez adventure which ruined him.

Cockburn writes for the *Nation* and the *Wall Street Journal*. His column appears Mondays in the *Barometer*.

## Etiquette means humiliating those who fail to wear neckties

Proper restaurant etiquette is very important. I was reminded of this just recently when I was taken to lunch at one of those New York City French restaurants with a name like "La Bunche de Oueenies," the kind of restaurant where even the dishwasher wears a tuxedo and they apparently have run very low on food because they are selling it by the individual molecule. Also, no matter how empty the restaurant is, the "maitre d'" (literally "Big Kahuna") always acts like he's not sure if he can find a table for low-life scum such as yourself because any minute now he expects Jacqueline Onassis to arrive accompanied by Prince Charles and the U.S. Supreme Court. You could put a French maitre d' at the entrance to, say, Jupiter, and he'd have people lined up for hours while he frowned down at his little chart, seeing if he could possibly, at great personal sacrifice, squeeze them in.

This kind of restaurant is the ideal place to learn the rules of dining etiquette ("etiquette" itself is a French word, meaning "wrong fork"). I got a lesson right away in the proper way to make a person feel stupid for not wearing a tie. See I was not wearing a tie. I hardly ever wear one except when something tragic happens, such as a close friend or loved one dies owing me money. This policy is based on an article I once read, which I unfortunately lost but which was very scientific in the sense of having straight margins, stating that ties cut off the circulation



### Dave Barry

to your brain. Look at President Reagan. It is common knowledge that, after eight years of near-continuous tie-wearing, his head looks a LOT smaller than it used to. In fact, this subject actually came up in one of his recent annual news conferences:

SAM DONALDSON: Mr. President, is your head getting smaller, or what?

PRESIDENT REAGAN: No, we remain firmly committed to our policy in the Persian whaddycallit. Canal.

So I oppose ties on medical grounds, which is why I wasn't wearing one when I entered La Bunche de Oueenies, which, it turns out, has a Mandatory Tie Rule, the idea apparently being that when the bill arrives, your brain will contain so little oxygen that you will cheerfully pay it without even noticing that for the same money you could have retired.

OK, it's time for a n Etiquette Quiz. Pretend YOU are the maitre d', and I walk in, stark naked in the neck area. How would you handle this situation? Would you:

1. Quietly and politely inform me that I couldn't eat there, thereby earning my undying gratitude and maybe even a nice tip?

Or would you:

2. Quietly and politely offer me one of those neckties manufactured during the Korean Conflict that restaurants keep on hand for the occasional non-tie-wearing males such as myself and the pope?

Made up your mind? OK, let's tally up your score. If you answered (1) or (2), I regret to inform you that you have no more grasp of basic dining etiquette than that alien being who

keeps lunging out from behind things and trying to eat Sigourney Weaver. Because the correct answer is:

3. You look at me as though I am out on furlough from the New York State Institution for Lepers with B.O., then you lead me, with obvious reluctance, to a table near the back, where you turn to me and, using that exaggerated accent that makes it seem like the whole point of the French language is to enable French people to sound snotty when they speak English, you say, in a voice loud enough to cause people at the other tables to look up sharply: "I SHOULD ask you to wear a tie, but I will not."

Well. You can imagine how grateful I was to learn that even though I was dressed incorrectly, the maitre d' was very graciously not going to do anything about it except inform everyone within the sound of his voice. I would have liked to demonstrate my gratitude right then and there, but New York has strict gun control laws, so I just sat and stared at the top menu item ("La Teensie Piece de Meate Sur Le Humongouse Plate") and wished that life at a rewind button, so you could make the world go backward just like on a rental movie — zzzzzziip — and you'd get a second chance to use the clever retorts that you never think up until it's too late. I would have used the Life Rewind button repeatedly in this case, because I thought of several retorts for the maitre d', such as:

"I should ask you to trim your nostril hair, but I will not."

Zzzzzziip

"I should pour bearnaise sauce on your oil-slicked head, but I will not."

Zzzzzziip

"I should ask you to bathe, but I will not."

I got this last retort thanks to alert reader Jeff Freeburg, who several months ago sent me a letter from a magazine called the World Press Review stating that "18 percent of French citizens bathe less than once a week." I remember my reaction upon first reading this statistic. I said to myself: "I should use this in a column, but I will not."

Barry writes for the *Miami Herald*. His column appears Mondays in the *Barometer*.

### Barostaff

Douglas Crist, Editor  
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# LETTERS

## Yearbook pictures a hassle

To the editor:

I am writing this letter to inform you of the inconsistency in our administrative process regarding yearbook pictures. The lack of organization in the appointment and scheduling of students, fraternities, sororities and other houses was unexcusable and inconvenient for those who had prior commitments due to classes or jobs.

Not only did I have a scheduled appointment but several other students that I had talked to were turned down and told to come back at a later time.

After arriving at the later time I and several others had to wait for an hour and a half to get one picture taken. While we were waiting, groups of students and individual students were allowed to go ahead of us while we stood and waited.

I am sure that a college such as Oregon State can do a better job regarding the process of yearbook pictures. A solution to this problem may be to have a more definite and consistent way of scheduling appointments. For example, the sororities and fraternities should have a certain day or two for their pictures. The individual students should have a couple of different days where they are allowed to have their pictures taken.

I am positive that the administration of OSU can put their heads together and come up with a solution that would end this inconsistent scheduling problem.

Implicitly,

Mark T. Rose  
Freshman in Graphic Design

## Childcare issue important

To the editor:

I was pleased to see an article addressing the need for a childcare center on campus in the Editorial section of *The Daily Barometer* (Thursday, Nov. 17th, 1988). I think that childcare is definitely an issue that needs to be addressed by ASOSU. It was encouraging to hear that both the ASOSU President, Chris

Voigt, and the new student advocate will be devoting time and effort to the problem that many students face in finding convenient, quality, affordable childcare.

As one of the representatives on the University Childcare Advisory Committee, I would like to clarify one statement in the article. The editorial article stated that in the committee's proposed childcare center, only ten full-time spaces would be available for students' children. This is true; however I think it is important to note that, in addition to the ten full-time spaces, student slots will account for 50 percent of half-time care and 90 percent of flextime care (minimum of 12 hrs./week). Because flex-time and part-time care is usually the kind of childcare that student parents are looking for, the proposed center would be able to serve a large number of students. The total number of openings available for students' children would be 91, not ten, as the editorial article led most to believe.

I hope that ASOSU and the University Childcare Advisory Committee can work together to come up with solutions to the childcare problem. These solutions should be aimed not only at benefitting Oregon State University and its students, but also some other people that I care about: children.

Amber Mires-Cornett  
Senior in Marketing

## Racism dangerous

To the editor:

A human being was killed and two others were beaten on Nov. 13th by a group of fearful, enraged, ignorant youths. The death of Mulugeta Seraw and the beating of his two friends by racist skinheads is an unforgivable crime. This act of hatred and fear occurred only a few days after the anniversary of another racist nightmare: Kristallnacht. It is very important to realize that both injustices happened because of ignorance and fear, and both crimes were not the beginning nor the end of racist terrorism.

I am not proposing that the U.S. government will soon be sending trainloads of minorities to gas chambers. However, I do

believe our society has a racist undertow which is slowly dragging more and more Americans down the dark depths of accepted racism. The attack on Nov. 13th is not an isolated occurrence. Many other non-WASPs; such as Allen Berg (the Denver talkshow host), a California man, and a Florida man, have been murdered by white racist groups. The racist skinheads and other white supremacist groups have flourished in the past decade. Yet, the majority of white Americans seem to think of these dangerous organizations merely as annoyances. Our national leaders seem to be only allowed racist ideals but also commended by votes for their racism. George Bush will be our next president despite, or maybe because of the fact that he referred to his hispanic grandchildren as "little brown ones" and used the case of a black man who raped a white woman to frighten and encourage ignorant racist fears.

We must not, like so many Germans did, sit back and not oppose racism. We must put into action the lesson learned from Nazi holocaust: Not opposing injustice is a dangerous and wrong as promoting injustice.

Ursula Pike  
Freshperson in Liberal Arts

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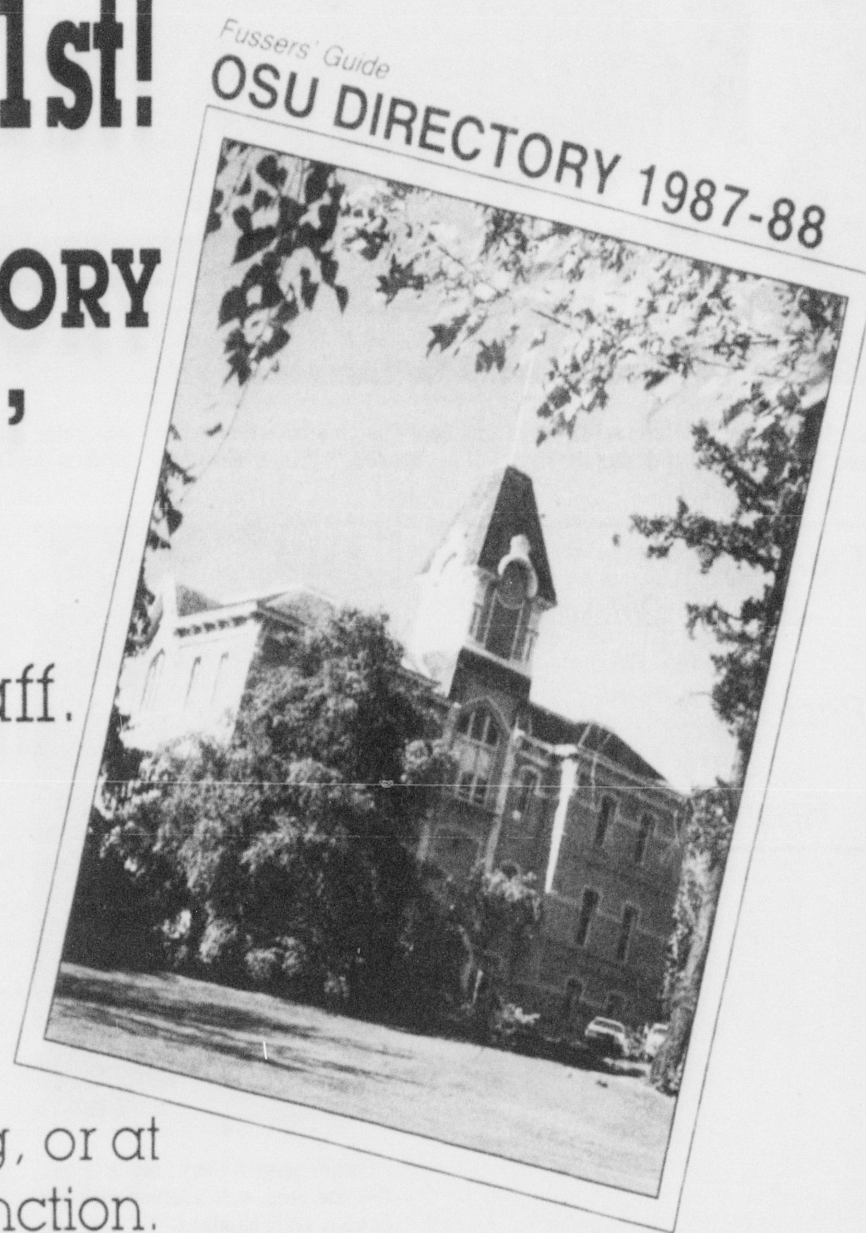
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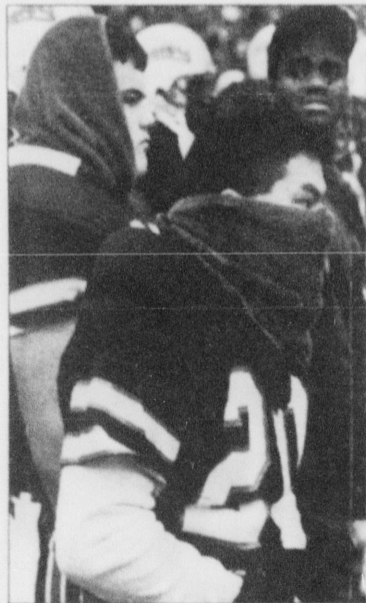


GARY L. WEST—The Daily Barometer

Senior linebacker Jim Cureton (87) dives for a tipped ball intended for Oregon receiver Terry Obee (82) during the first half of Saturday's game. The pass was ruled incomplete. The Beaver defense kept U of O in check all afternoon, holding the Ducks and quarterback Bob Brothers to just 10 points.

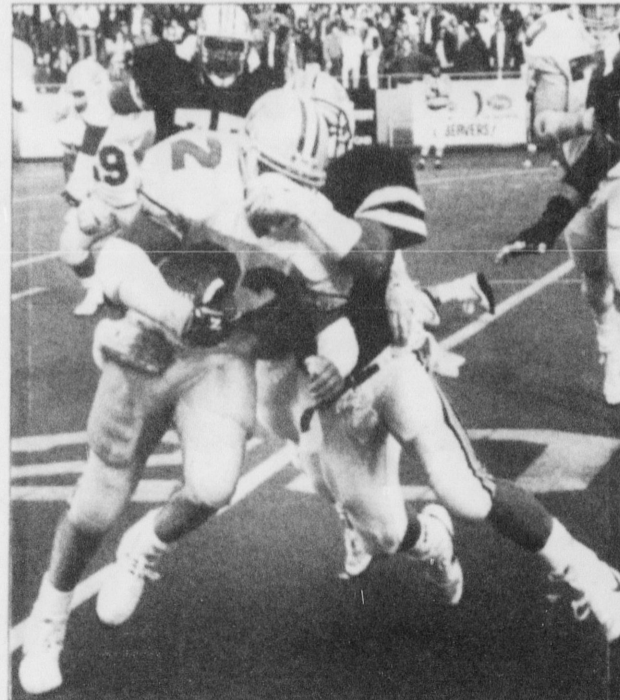
Story by  
Shawn Schoeffler

Photos by  
Gary L. West  
Spencer McPherson



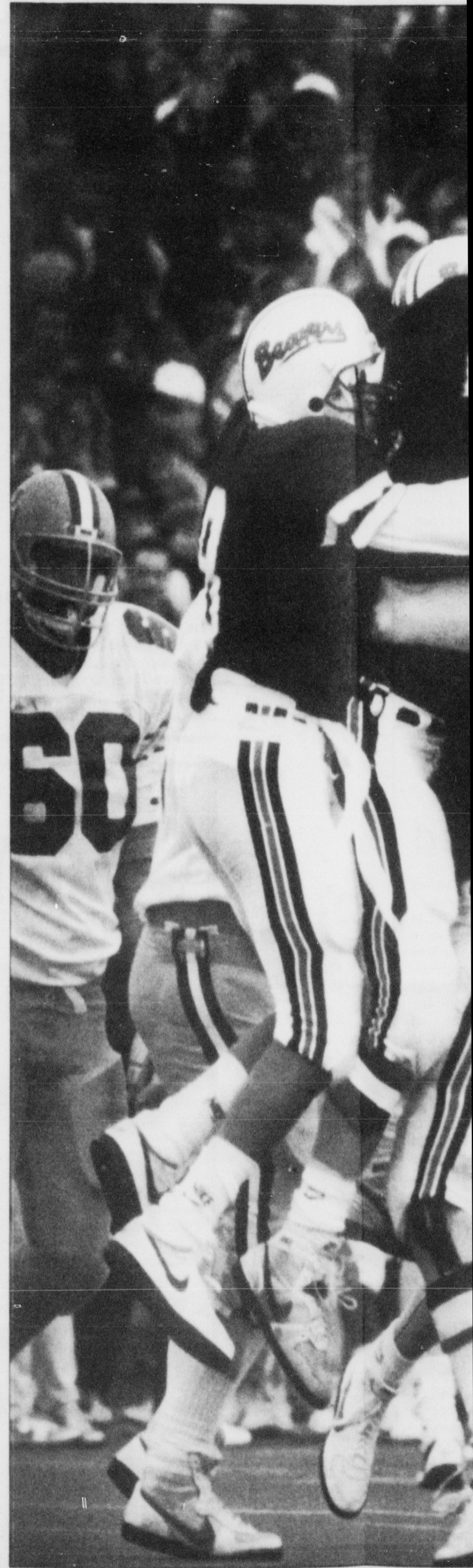
SPENCER MCPHERSON—The Daily Barometer

Senior punter Tony Scarlatta battles the cold, wet weather with his cowboy style bandana.

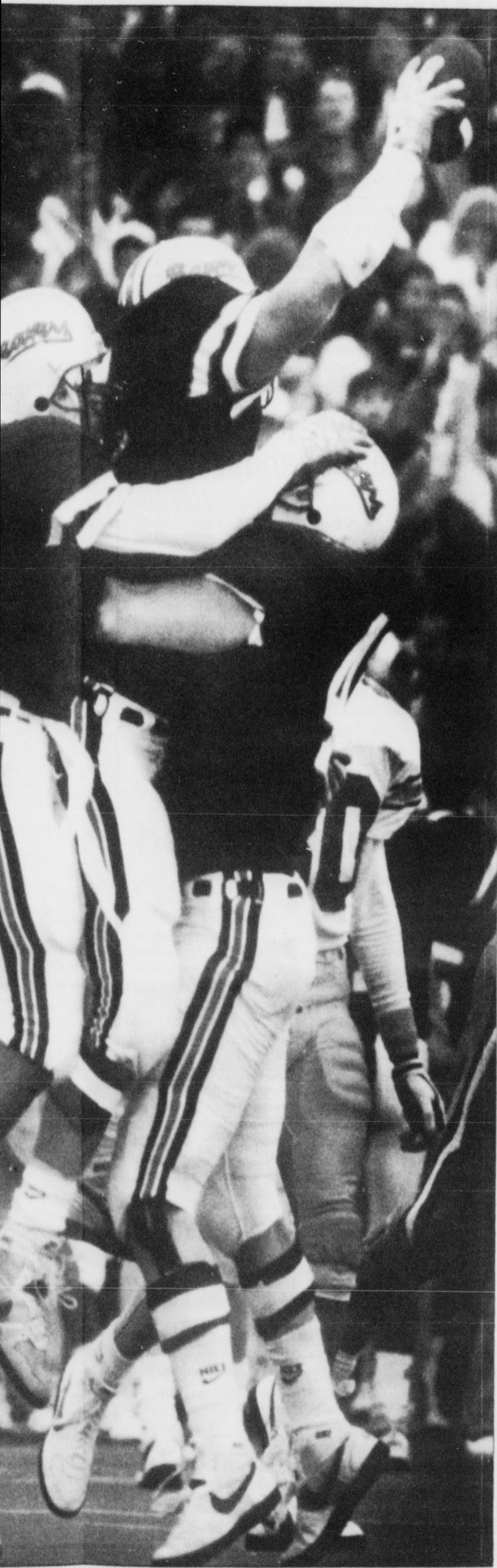


SPENCER MCPHERSON—The Daily Barometer

An OSU defender stops UO's Derek Loville in Saturday's Civil War confrontation. Loville, Oregon's leading rusher, carried the ball for 117 yards in the Ducks' losing effort.



Senior cornerback Calvin Nicholson (8) and junior linebacker Bruce Sanders in celebrating Maggiore's recovery of a UO fumble. The Beavers and the Ducks there were a total of nine balls bobbled by both teams.



GARY L. WEST—The Daily Barometer

Junior linebacker Bruce Sanders (43) join junior Mike Maggiore (with ball in center) fumble. The Beavers and the Ducks each turned the ball over twice on fumbles, and both teams.



SPENCER MCPHERSON—The Daily Barometer

Saturday, as the temperature dropped and the rain fell, the umbrellas came out and the coats were zipped up. On the field the action heated up as the Beavers pushed by the Ducks with two fourth quarter touchdowns.

## Air Express offense sputters; determined defense dominates

It was all a matter of time before the Oregon State football team put a complete game together this season.

And the time couldn't have been any better as the Beavers rallied with two fourth quarter touchdowns for a come-from-behind 21-10 victory over Oregon to win their first Civil War game over the Ducks since 1974.

"I got bragging rights for a lifetime now," quarterback Erik Wilhelm said after the game. "Bragging rights that I went out beating the Ducks and I'll never lose to them again."

The "Air Express" of Oregon State was grounded for most of the game, with Wilhelm going 6 of 15 for 57 yards. But fullback Pat Chaffey rushed 24 times for 109 yards, including a game-winning 2-yard touchdown run and a 17-yard TD scamper minutes later that put the icing on the Beaver victory cake.

Oregon State took a short first quarter punt and went ahead in a hurry, driving 45 yards in three plays with Brian Taylor scoring the opening touchdown on a 27-yard sweep around the right side.

After that, the Beavers' offense sputtered for three quarters as crucial penalties, sacks, and turnovers kept OSU from moving the football.

But the OSU defense kept the Ducks in check as well.

"I think our defense came up with probably its best defensive play of the year," wide receiver Robb Thomas said. "They played smart. They played together. I had a great time just watching them out there."

The Beaver defense was definitely fired up throughout the contest, knocking starting quarterback Pete Nelson out of the game in the second quarter.

OSU also put a great deal of pressure on backup Bob Brothers, a red-shirt freshman, and kept the Ducks from putting the ball in the end zone when they had several opportunities to score.

"It was pretty much going through the motions, getting a feel for them, and swarming to the ball," linebacker Ray Giacomelli said. "It was our hardcore defense of never giving up."

Oregon State never did give up despite all the offensive problems, but needed a big throw and catch to set up the game-winning touchdown. On a third-and-five play, Wilhelm hit Bryant Hill on the left sideline for a 34-yard gain that advanced the ball to the Oregon 23.

On a fourth-and-one play, head coach Dave Kragthorpe elected to go for a first down instead of kicking a field goal and got a two-yard second-effort run from Chaffey for the first down.

After two short running plays, Wilhelm threw an incomplete pass, but a pass-interference penalty was called giving Oregon State an automatic first down. One play later, Chaffey scored around the left side for a two-yard touchdown run and the lead the Beavers would never relinquish.

"You have to give credit to the offensive line — really a lot of credit," Chaffey said. "It's a feeling of ecstasy. All our dreams all year really haven't come through. We proved that we're the best team in Oregon this year and it's been a long time since that's been proven."

But the Beavers weren't quite finished with the fun, as Billy Hughely set up the next touchdown when he intercepted a Bob Brothers pass and returned it to the Oregon 23. Chaffey finished off the scoring and clinched the game on a 17-yard touchdown run.

OSU head coach Dave Kragthorpe was extremely pleased with the victory and said the Beavers accomplished all three goals they set for themselves at the beginning of the year.

"I've never been with a team before that's set three major goals and accomplished all of them," Kragthorpe said. "The three goals were to improve the running game, and I don't have to say anymore about that. The next one was to be a more aggressive football team, offensively and defensively, and I don't think I need to say anything about that. And the third was to improve the defense, and I don't think we need to say anything about that."

"Part of that, was the emphasis from Day One," he added. "I was more aggressive myself and probably got after the players a little more — used a few more expletives to lead it around them and shocked them in that way."

Senior linebacker Mike Matthews was asked a simple question after the game and responded with an all-teeth smile. "Mike, now that you've beaten the Ducks, what are you going to do?"

"I'm going to Disneyland," he answered. But for OSU players and fans Saturday, Parker Stadium was already the Magic Kingdom.

# NATIONAL

## White House held 'hot' decisions to help elect Bush, newspaper says

NEW YORK (UPI) — Some Reagan administration officials have admitted to purposefully withholding a series of potentially controversial policy decisions until after the Nov. 8 elections, The New York Times reported Wednesday.

Announcements of the policy decisions were delayed specifically to avoid injuring the political position of Vice President George Bush, the president-elect, the newspaper said, citing an unnamed senior White House official.

Sensitive decisions withheld until after Nov. 8 include a decision, announced Wednesday, to create new restrictions for people seeking to appeal government rulings that have denied them Social Security or welfare benefits.

Other potentially controversial new policies not released until after the national election include random drug-testing of 4 million transportation workers, and new labor rules allowing employees in some industries to work at home.

Another potentially explosive decision, withheld until Mon-

day, was the government's mailing of warning notices to 80,000 farmers notifying them it may foreclose on outstanding loans.

"The whole process in the White House in the last three weeks began to slow down," said the senior official. "It didn't take a genius to see that if the impact of something was uncertain, it was being deferred until a later time."

The Times quoted the official as saying the announcements were withheld prior to the election because the administration did not wish to do anything that might cut into Bush's votes share.

They are being made public now so that Bush can avoid the potential taint associated with announcing them when he takes office in January, he official said.

The official said the White House is considering releasing a number of other sensitive policy issues before Reagan leaves office early next year.

## Jane's slams U.S. weapons technology

LONDON (UPI) — President Reagan's support of "Star Wars" and "Stealth" technologies was likened to Adolf Hitler's belief in "wonder weapons," Jane's said in an authoritative publication.

Jane's "All the World's Aircraft 1988-89" also praised the improvement of Soviet warplanes and said some weapon systems on the Mig-29 Fulcrum jet fighter could be eight years ahead of the U.S. Air Force's.

The reference book, prepared for release Monday, is packed with details on military and commercial aircraft, sport planes, sailplanes, airships and engines.

This year's edition also includes an artist's impression of the B-2 "Stealth" bomber, which is designed to use a wide range of technology to make it nearly invisible to enemy radar.

In a forward, editor John Taylor offered two scenarios of the kind of air force that will be effective in the 21st century.

"One represents the traditional path," Taylor said. "The

other looks to the kind of 'wonder weapons' that Hitler demanded from his scientists and engineers in the Second World War. Elements of the latter approach that are currently discernible range from 'Stealth' aircraft to the space weapons of America's Strategic Defense Initiative (or 'Star Wars')."

If the "wonder weapons" work, he said, few traditional warplanes would be useful.

"If they are as illusory in the foreseeable future as were Hitler's wonder weapons of half a century ago, the real cost could prove equally high," Taylor said.

"Whether or not this is a path worth following is a decision that must be faced by the U.S. administration that will take over from President Reagan in 1989."

Taylor, viewing the B-2 Stealth bomber skeptically, said the "sight of such a revolutionary design, made of new materials ... must inspire sincere prayers for the safety of those who will fly it."

# STATE

## Smith, Kopetski tangle over vote count

SALEM (UPI) — A post-election wrangle in the 5th Congressional District has taken a wild turn, with Democrats raising doubts about possibly defective voting machines in Clackamas County and a Republican lawmaker accusing his political foes of illegally tampering with the devices.

The close race between Rep. Denny Smith, R-Ore., and state Rep. Mike Kopetski, D-Salem, turned into a potentially drawn-out post-election fight less than two weeks after final returns gave Smith a victory by just 670 votes.

John DiLorenzo Jr., an attorney for the Smith campaign, charged Friday that Kopetski campaign workers violated two state election laws during their test of 350 voting machines in Clackamas County. He also accused Secretary of State Barbara Roberts' office of "acting improperly" by letting Kopetski workers take part in Thursday's test.

Clackamas County Clerk John Kauffman and Patricia McCaig, an executive assistant to Roberts, both agreed with DiLorenzo that one of the laws — forbidding anyone but election officials to break official seals on voting equipment — was technically violated by the Kopetski campaign workers.

Kauffman said the testing had been poorly planned by Roberts' office. For her part, McCaig denied any impropriety by Roberts' office. She said there had been a "miscommunication" that resulted in Kopetski's workers becoming directly involved in the testing, rather than just inspecting the machines.

Don Homuth, Kopetski's campaign manager, said Friday his workers found four punch-card voting machines in Clackamas County that "could have malfunctioned" in a way that would not have recorded a vote for the Democratic challenger. Any defects could provide the basis for a challenge to the election result.

Homuth denied there had been any law violations. He said the procedure for testing the machines was discussed and approved

by Roberts and two members of her staff in a meeting Monday. But McCaig denied that testing of the machines had been approved.

Kopetski's workers made a similar test of several hundred machines in Linn County on Wednesday.

DiLorenzo said he did not suspect fraud but believed the Kopetski workers were improperly given access to test the machines. He added that he is considering filing a complaint about the alleged law violations.

"To allow non-election officials to go through this procedure is unprecedented," DiLorenzo said.

## Bellringers get the boot from Salem shopping mall

SALEM (UPI) — Bellringers for The Salvation Army who raise money for the poor during the holiday season have been banned at Lancaster Mall.

The mall is finally enforcing an 8-year-old rule against any fundraising solicitations, Carol Watson, mall manager, said Thursday.

Salvation Army bellringers previously were allowed at the mall as an exception to the rule.

Last year, seven other groups wanted access to collect charitable donations. Watson said mall owners decided to enforce the ban to prevent discrimination.

Bellringers raised \$17,000 in donations at the mall last year between Thanksgiving and Christmas, said Jim Ryan, Salvation Army spokesman.

Bellringers have been at the mall since it opened 17 years ago.

## Winston model turns the tables

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — For six years Dave Goerlitz made his living by setting his chiseled jaw, getting a certain look in his eyes and drawing deeply on a cigarette.

He was the sexy man in 42 different Winston cigarette advertising campaigns. His image: The sort of guy who lights up while rappelling down a mountainside, whose match is not blown out by the winds of a waiting helicopter.

"The idea was that we were out on search and rescue missions. It was ironic that we were supposed to be saving lives," said Goerlitz, 39, who started smoking when he was 15 and developed a three-pack-a-day habit.

He has now vowed to kick the habit with the help of smoking cessation classes and is telling his story to support the American Cancer Society's 12th annual "Great American Smokeout" Thursday.

## Poll: Quayle prevented Republican landslide

WASHINGTON (UPI) — George Bush's winning coalition was in place by mid-September but his choice of Sen. Dan Quayle as a running mate cost him about 2 million votes and denied him a landslide, a poll released Tuesday revealed.

The poll of 2,022 registered voters conducted Nov. 9-10 by the Gallup Organization for the Times-Mirror Co., owner of the Los Angeles Times and Newsday, found that the selection of Quayle cost Bush about 4 percent of the popular vote.

Had Bush gotten that extra 4 percent, the survey said, Bush's 54 percent to 46 percent victory over Democrat Michael Dukakis Nov. 8 would have risen to nearly 58 percent — well above the 55 percent margin generally considered to be a landslide win in a presidential race.

## Animal rights bomber sentenced

NORWALK, Conn. (UPI) — Animal rights activist Fran Trutt said the bomb she is charged with planting outside U.S. Surgical Corp. was intended to scare the chairman of the surgical staples manufacturer, a published report said Sunday.

Trutt, 33, said she meant only to frighten company Chairman Leon Hirsch into stopping the company's use of live dogs to teach doctors how to use surgical staples. "It would have been purposeless to kill him," Trutt said in an interview published in The Hartford Courant.

"But to scare him might have effected some change, as there are surgical supply companies that are not torturing dogs or other animals in any way, shape or form. And their products are working just as well for humans," Trutt said.

During a telephone interview from the Connecticut Correctional Institution in Niantic, Trutt did not deny she planted the bomb but stopped short of an outright admission.

## Mondale weighs Senate

CHICAGO (UPI) — Former Vice President Walter Mondale is mounting a political comeback and will run for his old U.S. Senate seat in 1990, according to a published report Sunday.

The Chicago Sun-Times quoted associates of Mondale as saying the 1984 Democratic presidential nominee will run against Minnesota Republican Sen. Rudy Boschwitz.

The Senate Democratic Campaign Committee reportedly views Mondale as the party's best hope of defeating the two-term Boschwitz.

Mondale's re-entry into politics would mirror the career of Hubert Humphrey, who returned to Minnesota after he was defeated for the presidency in 1968 and won election to the Senate in 1970.

The Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party has not won a senatorial election in Minnesota since Humphrey's reelection to his final term in 1976. Humphrey's son unsuccessfully tried to unseat Republican Sen. David Durenberger earlier this month.



# INTERNATIONAL

## Canada: Is it trade vs. sovereignty? Trade pact is a world first

OTTAWA (UPI) — The U.S.-Canada free trade agreement, scheduled to take effect Jan. 1, is the most comprehensive trade pact ever negotiated by two nations and would dramatically alter the way the neighboring countries conduct business together.

Canada and the United States are each other's largest trading partner, exchanging an estimated \$160 billion worth of goods and services in 1987. In 1986, the United States exported \$45 billion in goods to Canada, compared to only \$26 billion to Japan. U.S. exports to Canada have increased by 24 percent since 1983, but have grown only 6.5 percent worldwide.

The agreement was negotiated over an 18-month period, starting in May 1986 and ending in October 1987 and formally signed by President Reagan and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney on Jan. 2. Legislation implementing the agreement has been passed by Congress and signed into law by Reagan.

Essentially, the agreement would remove tariffs on cross-border trade over a 10-year period. Unlike other trade arrangements negotiated between nations or groups of countries, the U.S.-Canada treaty addresses non-tariff trade barriers such as import quotas and discriminatory government procurement practices.

The agreement also radically alters the way trade-related disputes will be handled. Under the trade pact, Canada and the United States will have five to seven years to develop a mutually acceptable set of trade remedy laws to replace existing duty rules.

In the meantime, the agreement establishes a bi-national settlement mechanism, replacing the courts, to hear trade disputes. The two

countries will continue to impose duties on the other's products if they are unfairly subsidized.

Instead of appealing such duties to the courts, a country will take the dispute before a bi-national panel that will decide if domestic laws were correctly and fairly applied. The panel also can review new trade laws legislated by either country to see if they are fair.

The trade agreement will affect most natural resource and manufacturing sectors. Some of its key points include:

—Energy. Canada has agreed not to sell energy domestically at a price lower than in the United States. Provinces in eastern Canada that do not produce their own oil and gas reject this on grounds they would have to pay higher prices for these resources, commonly supplied by western Canada.

—Agriculture. Tariffs on agricultural products will be phased out over a 10-year period, with provision for a temporary increase in tariffs on fresh fruits and vegetables if prices are depressed. Another provision has both countries promising to take account of each other's export interests when using export subsidies on sales to third markets.

—Automotive trade. Half of the direct production costs of vehicles traded under the free trade agreement must be incurred in Canada and the United States to qualify for duty-free treatment. Assemblers will have to obtain more parts in North America, giving U.S. and Canadian manufacturers increased opportunities.

—Investment. Canada can continue to review direct acquisitions of Canadian firms by U.S.-owned firms, but only if the assets involved are worth more than \$120 billion.

## Trade agreement hot election issue

OTTAWA (UPI) — Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, buoyed by gains in the polls for his party and his sweeping U.S.-Canada trade agreement, competed for voters Sunday against his opposition in the final hours of the parliamentary campaign.

The heated and sometimes violent campaign has fueled nationalistic fervor. Opponents of the free-trade pact, which hinges on the outcome of the parliamentary race, maintain the agreement effectively would make Canada a colony to the United States.

Mulroney must win a majority of the 295 seats in the House of Commons if his Conservative Party is to get parliamentary approval for the free trade pact before the end of the year. The trade agreement has already been signed into law by President Reagan and is scheduled to take effect Jan. 1.

Late Saturday, Mulroney promised in Quebec he will reconvene Parliament quickly if he is elected to pass legislation implementing the agreement.

"I would want the House to come back as quickly as possible to make sure the trade legislation is passed as it should be — as promptly as possible," Mulroney said.

Mulroney, who spent Sunday campaigning in Quebec and will end the campaign in his home district of Baie Comeau on the north shore of the St. Lawrence River, confidently predicted his party would win a majority in Monday's elections.

A Gallup poll released Saturday indicated the Conservatives are supported by 40 percent of decided voters, up from 35 percent a week earlier. The Liberal Party remained at 35 percent support of decided voters and the socialist New Democratic Party was down three points to 22 percent support. Twelve percent of those surveyed were undecided.

## Soviets decry Estonian nationalists' tactics

MOSCOW (UPI) — Estonian nationalists used threats and "overt coaching" to persuade the republic's legislators to adopt a constitutional amendment allowing the Baltic state to veto Soviet law, the newspaper Pravda said Sunday.

Only seven of 285 deputies of the republic's parliament voted against the measure, adopted Wednesday. The Kremlin said the amendment to the republic's constitution was "contrary" to the Soviet national constitution.

The republic's parliament also rejected proposed changes in the Soviet constitution that would abolish the symbolic right of any republic to secede from the Soviet Union. Fellow Baltic state Lithuania, on Friday, also rejected the constitutional changes.

The controversial actions by the Baltic states will be debated by the Supreme Soviet, the country's nominal parliament convening Nov. 29 in Moscow.

S.M. Aliev, a Supreme Soviet deputy, said in one published newspaper report that the Estonian legislature

"made a decision that it had no right to make. The decisions of the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R. are binding for all republics."

Estonian deputy Vasily Koltakov, who voted against the Estonian amendment, told

Pravda there were calls for his dismissal a day after the vote allowing the local government "to suspend or establish limits to the application of legislative and other acts of the U.S.S.R."

Koltakov said, "On the eve

of the session, there was an overt coaching of deputies" by members of the unofficial nationalist group People's Front for Perestroika (restructuring).

"I was advised to abstain from voting when they learned

about my stand," he told the Communist Party newspaper.

He also said high-ranking local Communist Party officials held a meeting the night before the session to persuade deputies to vote for the amendment.

## China, Egypt join 30 others

## New Palestinian state recognized

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — China and Egypt officially recognized Sunday the Palestinian state in the Israeli-occupied territories, and Jordan's King Hussein urged the United States and Israel to recognize that the "PLO has gone as far as it was asked to go" toward peace in the Middle East.

More than 30 countries, including the Soviet Union, have given formal recognition to the state in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip declared by the Palestine National Council in Algiers, Algeria, five days ago.

In addition to the independence declaration, the Palestinian parliament-in-exile last Tuesday gave support to a U.N. resolution implicitly recognizing Israel's right to exist and rejected violence.

But Israel and its biggest ally, the United States, rejected the proclamation, saying it only implied its recognition of the Jewish state's right to exist and it did not formally renounce terrorism against Israel.

Hussein, whose decision to sever ties with the West Bank indirectly led to the Palestinian declaration, said the Palestine Liberation Organization has met conditions for peace in Middle East, and the United States and Israel now are the intransigent parties.

"I believe the PLO has gone as far as it was asked to go and has contributed its share for progress toward a just and comprehensive peace," Hussein said on CBS's "Face the Nation."

"Our friends in Washington better go back and look at the ... positions they adopted and they will find there is no difference between their initial demands, requests and suggestions and what the PLO has come through with now," Hussein said.

His remarks came shortly after Egypt — the only Arab state to make peace with Israel — announced its formal recognition of the newly proclaimed state.

"The Arab Republic of Egypt, which was in the vanguard of powers that championed the rights of the Palestinian people ... affirms its recognition of the independent Palestinian state in accordance with the principles contained in the political declaration issued by the PNC," said an official statement, released shortly after Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel-Meguid held a rare meeting with Israeli ambassador Shimon Shamir.

China has long supported Palestinian demands for a homeland and the efforts of the PLO, which maintains a mission in Beijing. Recently, however, China has started a quiet campaign to expand unofficial trade, cultural and military ties with Israel.

## ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS!!

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**The Daily Barometer** classified office need help winter term. There is 1 position as a typist and 1 position as a secretary opening. Please pick up an application in Rm. 118 MU East and return it by Wednesday, November 23. Must be OSU student.

**Cym supervisors needed for youth basketball Jan - March** Apply now at Corvallis Park and Recreation, 760 SW Madison.

**Seniors** contemplating Peace Corps service as one of their career options but need more info to make a decision. Drop in during my office hours MWHF, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Career Planning and Placement Center, Ad. Bldg and we'll talk. Shirley Cuenca, Peace Corps Rep. 754-4085.

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## For Sale

**HIGH QUALITY IBM COMPATIBLE COMPUTERS** XT, \$645. AT, \$1,295. Software included. 1 yr warranty. 754-8543.

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## Business

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## Special Notices

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

**"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.

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

**The Barometer Classified Office** will close at 12:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 23, 1988. 12:00 p.m. will be the deadline for Monday Nov. 28th issue.

## Services

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## Personals

**ΣΠΕ**,  
Thanks for helping us raise 10,000 dollars for Cystic Fibrosis and for a great Victory Bash!  
Love, U of O Kappas

**GREG VAVRA**  
Hey old man - Happy 21st Birthday!  
Mario Andreth!

**KΔ Suzanne**  
What a weekend. Sent Route (only an hour late). Pizza & T.V. Where is everybody? Cinderella. No "m" word. The water is not going to reach us. (It did.) Home to Veronica. Mid terms the next day. No, not too much happened. Thanks we had a blast!

**KΣ Gumball**  
MORTAR BOARD MEMBER  
**KΣ Darren Taie**  
Congratulations on your pinning!  
From your pals in Mortar Board

**ΑΧΩ Ronni**  
Thanks for letting us use your house for our FUNwalkout!  
You're a SUPER sis!  
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Optimistic  
Vivacious  
Exciting  
REAL SPECIAL  
This is just a sample of how we feel about you  
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!  
We Love You - Your Kay-Dee Daughters

**My Little K-**  
Sir Francis Drake, UC Berkeley, a long taxi ride, my mom's house, East Bay, BART, a kiss on "the bridge". Thanks for a wonderful weekend!!  
Love, -GVZ-

# Holiday season means food needed for poor

Once again the Corvallis community is working together to provide a nutritious Thanksgiving meal to the unemployed, low-income, elderly, disabled and undernourished adults and children in Benton County.

Even though Thanksgiving is just three days off, there's still time to make donations. The need for food won't go away after Thursday; in fact, the holiday season will make the need especially acute.

Current reports from Linn-Benton Food Share show requests for emergency food have increased by 10 percent during the last year. Because of this, increased requests are anticipated from the 890 received last year. Although the economic picture is continuing to improve in Benton County, occasionally there are community members who are in need of emergency food, as reflected in the number of minimum wage, temporary and part-time earners. It is the goal of relief agencies to ensure a nutritious holiday meal for every adult and child in the community who is truly in need of assistance.

## TYPES OF FOOD NEEDED:

Canned vegetables, fruits, pumpkin and cranberries; high protein foods such as peanut butter, canned fish and meats; stuffing mix, jello, cake and bread mixes, fresh fruits, winter squash and potatoes.

Turkeys, celery, eggs and other perishable goods will be purchased with cash donations.

Collection boxes are located at Corvallis and Philomath Realtor offices, Good Samaritan Hospital, local schools and churches, CH2M-Hill and Hewlett Packard. Other community businesses and local groups will be collecting donations and bringing them to the main site.

In addition, monetary donations may be made payable to:

**COMMUNITY HOLIDAY FOOD DRIVE**  
c/o Town & Country Realty  
455 N.W. Tyler  
Corvallis, OR 97330

If additional information is needed regarding donations of food or cash, please contact Ginger Gouveia, 757-1781 (days) or 757-7765 (evenings), or Donna Mann, 750-2183 (days).

# CALENDAR

The deadline for calendar notices is 2 p.m. the day before publication. Information should be turned in at the Daily Barometer Classified Ad Office, Snel 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.

## MONDAY

**Meeting**  
Facets of Honors, 5:30 p.m., MU 213B.

**Fencing Club**, 8:00 p.m., Langton Hall Rm. 310.

**Sociology Club**, 5:30 p.m., Tuxedo's Yogurt.

**Class**  
Career Planning and Placement Center, 1:30 p.m., Ad. Bldg. B008, Rm. 24. On-Campus Interview.

**Career Planning and Placement Center**, 2:30 p.m., Ad. Bldg. B008, Rm. 24. Orientation.

**Miscellaneous**  
Horticulture Club, 12:00-4:00 p.m., MU at the counter across from the Corner Junction. Selling grapevine wreaths, narcissus and foliage plants.

**KBVR Fan Club**, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., MU -across from the Corner Junction.

## TUESDAY

**Meetings**  
OSU Equestrian Club, 6:00 p.m., MU 203.

**Women's Center**, 12:00-1:00 p.m., Benton Annex. Women's Support Group facilitated by Maggie Campbell, Interning Counselor. Call 754-3186 for more info.

**MUPC Hospitality**, 5:30 p.m., MU 203.  
**OSU Pistol Club**, 7:00 p.m., Range. Team practice.

**ASOSU Senate**, 7:00 p.m., MU 105.  
**Central America Project**, 7:30 p.m., MU 210.

**Horse Polo Club**, 6:00-10:00 p.m., OSU Horse Center.

**OTA - Noonhour Network**, 12:00-1:00 p.m., MU 110. Understanding your learning style - Wayne Brown, presenter.

**Liberal Arts Student Council**, 6:00 p.m., MU Council Rm.

**Class**  
Career Planning & Placement, 9:30 a.m., Ad. Bldg. B008, Rm. 24. Interview Prep.

**Career Planning & Placement**, 3:30 p.m., Ad. Bldg. B008, Rm. 24. Resume Writing.

**Miscellaneous**  
KBVR - Fan Club, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., MU -across from the Corner Junction.

## Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

## Rubes®

By Leigh Rubin



# Women hoopers easily defeat New Zealand

By ROD HESS  
of the Barometer

The Oregon State women's basketball team used a scrambling defense and dead-eye foul shooting to defeat a touring New Zealand team easily, 86-68, capturing a win in the season's opening game at Gill Coliseum.

The Beavers shot a sizzling 91.3 percent from the foul line, sinking 21 of 23 free throws, one of which was made but disallowed on a lane violation. Defensively, they had 16 steals while forcing the New Zealanders into 34 turnovers.

Offensively, the Beavers shot poorly from the field, hitting just 36 percent of their shots in the first half and 39 percent for the game. New Zealand was better, hitting 45 percent for the game.

The difference, however, was the amount of shots the Beavers took compared to New Zealand. While the visitors took only 47 shots in the game, the Beaver defense forced frequent turnovers leading to their 82 field goal attempts.

Last year's team scoring leader, senior guard Chelle Flamoe, struggled early with her shooting (she was seven for nineteen for the game) but had her moments, scoring 10 of her nineteen points in a 13-0 run which turned a 13-12 deficit into a 25-13 advantage.

"For the first game, I think we did okay. It was good to start out the season with a win," Flamoe said.

Beaver starters Debbie Dalluge and Monica Raspberry, both redshirted with injuries last year, looked sharp in their first game back since the 1986-87 season.

Raspberry, a 5'11" senior forward, scored the Beavers' first 10 points, finishing with a game-high 26 and 10 rebounds. She was nine for 19 from the field, hitting all seven of her free throw attempts.

Dalluge, the Beaver center who averaged 15.5 points as a sophomore, added 14 points while grabbing six rebounds.

"Monica and Debbie both had great games after sitting out a year," Flamoe said.

With Raspberry contributing the Beavers' first 10 points of the season and Flamoe putting in the next 10, it looked as if the offense would be centered around these two scorers this season. However, Dalluge and senior guard Izzy Maryntschak (seven points) led a host of players who began to contribute as coach Aki Hill used 11 players in the first half.

"We can put eight or nine players in the game and not lose much. That's the most depth we've had since I've been here," said Flamoe, a fourth-year player.

Fatigue may also have been a factor in New Zealand's inability to handle the pressing OSU defense. Coming off games versus Washington State last Saturday and Washington last Wednesday, both Pac-10 teams, New Zealand faded down the stretch as the Beavers piled up a 78-55 lead on a lay-up by La-Cole Brooks with just over six minutes left.

"I think they were kind of tired, being on the road so much lately," Flamoe said.

One player for New Zealand that really stood out from the rest was a fiery 17-year-old point guard named Kirstin Daly, who did not take kindly to the defensive pressure applied by Beaver point guard Cynthia Jackson, although Daly herself was elbowing the defender constantly while pushing the ball up court with her deliberate dribble and shouting "Ball! Ball! Ball!" while on defense. Before the 5'5" guard injured her knee with four minutes left, she had scored 10 points (on four of five shooting) to go with four assists and two steals.

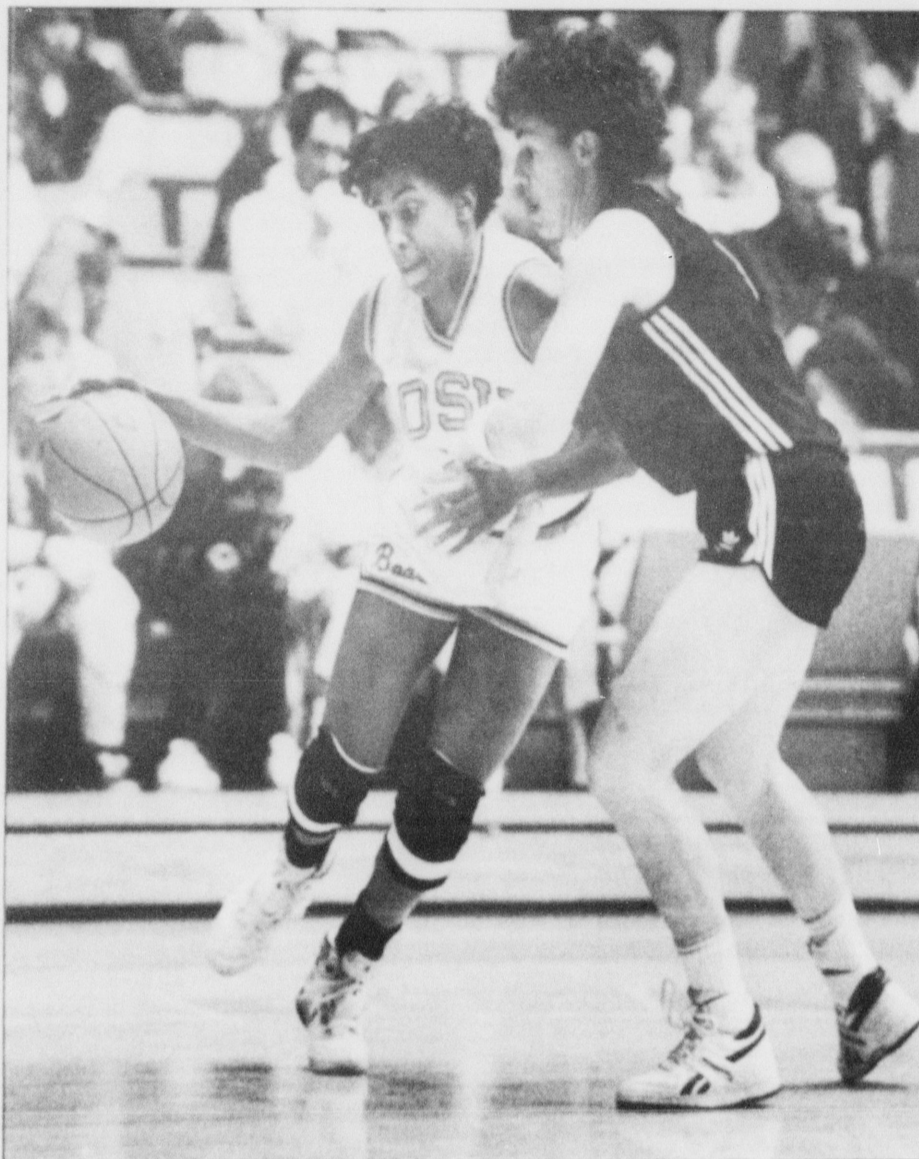
Rating the New Zealand team with Pac-10 competition, Flamoe feels Pac-10 play will be more of a challenge.

"Pac-10 teams are going to be a lot tougher," Flamoe said.

A crowd of 380 attended the contest, not too disappointing because the Civil War football game had ended about three hours before and the weather was not pleasant.

Oregon State's next game takes place at the

University of California-Irvine on Nov. 25 for the Freedom Bowl Classic, a two-day event in which the Beavers take on the University of San Francisco and UC Irvine on consecutive days. The next Beaver home game is not until Dec. 17 against Brigham Young.



GARY L. WEST-The Daily Barometer

Senior guard Monica Raspberry tries to drive past a New Zealand defender during Saturday's exhibition game at Gill Coliseum. The Beavers defeated the national team from New Zealand, 86-68.

## CELEBRATION, from page 1

"I was just running a post and it was coming with the blitz and all I had to do was beat my man," Hill said. "He threw it up there and I caught it."

OSU head coach Dave Kragthorpe had good things to say about the victory and said the win will help Oregon State in many ways.

"It removes that gigantic albatross from around our neck that's been there for a number of years," Kragthorpe said. "I know it's gotten a lot more tiresome for the Beaver fans who have been here so long and following us and boosting this program through the many years."

"Secondly, it was that fourth win that has been so hard to come by over 17 or 18 years. Be-

ing 4-6-1 and beating Oregon and having played well in so many games, as far as I'm concerned, now I can say in answer to the question, yes I think we've turned the corner."

The corner was definitely turned Saturday afternoon as 40,597 fans saw an incredible Beaver victory. The celebration lasted all night Saturday and should continue for a long year until the Ducks try to win the bragging rights back.

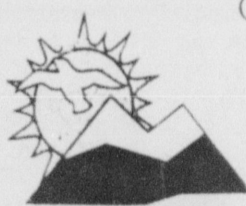
Sophomore Steve Vonder Haar summed up the victory like this:

"It's a great day to be a Beaver. For at least a year I can be a proud son of a gun that I'm an Oregon State Beaver."

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# SPORTS

## Volleyball team wins Civil War match over Oregon

By SCOTT BURUM  
of the Barometer

The Oregon State women's volleyball team ended the 1988 season with a Civil War victory over the Oregon Ducks, 15-10, 15-9, 10-15, 4-15, 15-9, Friday night in Gill Coliseum. OSU's win puts the Beavers' overall season record to 13-24, ten wins above their 1987 total of 3-25.

"This was a fantastic way to end the season," said OSU's second-year coach, Guy Enriques. "We had a chance to win some big matches earlier in the season, but against Oregon we didn't let it slip away. We went a little flat after game two, but we were able to come through."

The Beavers were led by the strong serving of Julie Leamon and Kristy Wing, with three service aces apiece. Leamon added 18 kills and 18 digs, and Tricia Becker also contributed 18 kills and 18 digs in the Beaver Victory. Middle blocker, Helen Hoonhout tied a school record with eight block solos in a single match. As a team, the Beavers had 10 service aces.

"We were disappointed with the outcome but we have to give OSU credit — they played a super match," said Oregon coach Gerry Gregory. "We started out very slow and it took a while to figure things out defensively. OSU also served very well. They would have given anyone trouble."

OSU's Civil War victory was the first time the Beavers had beaten the Ducks since 1983.

## Blazers explode for NBA win

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Portland was able to get an injured star back in action Sunday night and the New Jersey Nets were not, and the result was a victory for the Trail Blazers.

Portland forward Jerome Kersey came back from a shoulder injury suffered last week to score 29 points and lead Portland to a 117-106 victory over New Jersey. Nets' center Joe Barry Carroll, ailing with a torn ligament in his left wrist, was unable to play.

Kersey was knocked to the floor on a layup attempt against the Los Angeles Lakers Tuesday, suffering a head wound and a sprained wrist and shoulder. But he showed no sign of injury Sunday, grabbing 10 rebounds to go along with his team-leading point total.

Mike McGee scored a season high of 33 points to lead the Nets.

"I'm really getting the opportunity to play

here (New Jersey) and show what I can do," McGee said. "I've been a role player throughout my career, getting no more than 20 minutes a game."

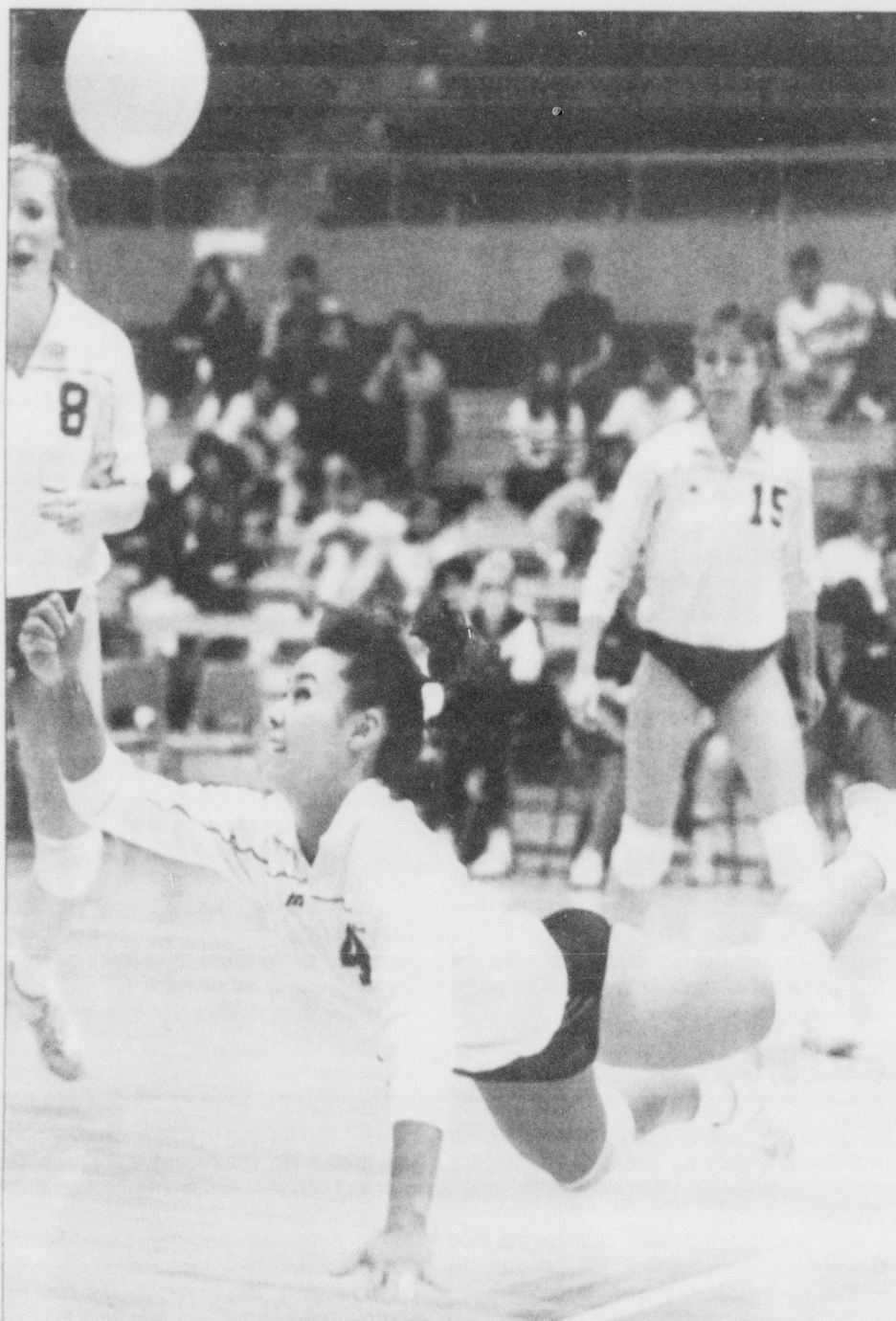
The Nets opened the game by hitting 7 of their first 9 shots but then made only three of their next 14 as the Blazers took a 29-21 lead at the end of the first quarter.

New Jersey then scored 13 of the next 17 points, including a three-pointer by McGee that gave the Nets a 34-33 lead.

New Jersey's last lead of the game came early in the third quarter when Roy Hinson's stuff shot made it 60-59. Their last tie came at 72-72.

Clyde Drexler added 27 points for Portland. Walter Berry had 15 points for New Jersey and Buck Williams 14 points and 10 rebounds.

Portland shot a season-best 57 percent from the floor, but was hampered by 22 turnovers.



GARY L. WEST—The Daily Barometer

OSU freshman setter Kristy Wing dives for a save as sophomores Julie Leamon and Helen Hoonhout watch during Friday's game against UO. The Beavers downed the Ducks in the five matches in the season finale.

## Swim team falls to Huskies

By TIM MARTINEZ  
of the Barometer

After easily disposing of Simon Fraser and Central Washington in its first two dual meets of the season, the Oregon State women's swim team found troubled waters Saturday at the University of Washington.

Although OSU's coaches were pleased by the way the team swam, the Huskies sank the Beavers, 184-78.

"Although Washington is a strong team, we competed well against them for top place finishes," said OSU assistant coach Julie Skowhede. "Washington has a lot of depth and this showed in the final score. Still, our girls swam really well after a hard week of water and weight workouts."

Pacing the Beavers in Seattle were Tammy Scott and UC Santa Barbara transfer Lisa van Loben Sels.

Van Loben Sels won the 50-yard freestyle in a

season-best time of 25.11 seconds and placed second in the 100-yard freestyle (54.77).

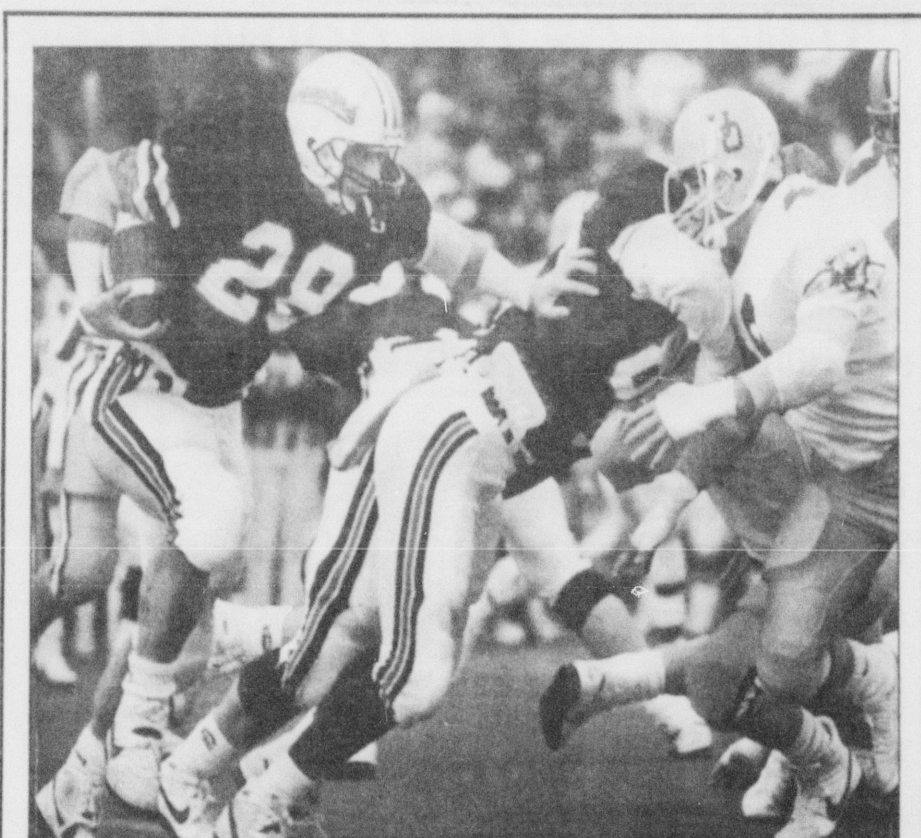
Scott paced the field in the 200-yard freestyle with a season-best time of 1:57.88. Scott also was second in the 500-yard freestyle (5:19.67) and third in the 100-yard freestyle (56.30).

Debbie Fagen also placed in a freestyle event by finishing third in the 1,000-yard race (season-best 11:05.74).

In other events, Sue Maxwell placed second in the 100-yard backstroke (1:03.94) and third in the 200-yard backstroke (2:33.02). In the breaststroke events, Julie Ahrendt finished second in the 100-yard race, just ahead of teammate Bev Duvall (1:13.35). Ahrendt placed third in the 200-yard event (2:33.02).

Also, Andrea Bittinger placed second in the 100-yard butterfly (1:02.70) and third in the 200-yard butterfly (2:16.46). Both distances were completed in season-best times for Bittinger.

The Beavers will now get ready to compete in the Pacific Lutheran Invitational in Tacoma, Wa., on Dec. 2-3.



GARY L. WEST—The Daily Barometer

### On the run

Fullback Pat Chaffey (28) pushes-off tight end Phil Ross (81) during a play from scrimmage. Chaffey rushed for 109 yards and scored two touchdowns to lift the Beavers over the Ducks, 21-10, in Saturday's Civil War Game (see photos and stories on pages 1, 6, and 7).