

**CORVALLIS AREA FORECAST:**  
Rain and high winds today, turning to showers tonight. Highs in the mid 50s, lows in the low 40s. Winds south to southwest 20-35 mph, with gusts to 60 mph, decreasing by afternoon.

the daily  
**Barometer** Tuesday

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY, CORVALLIS, OREGON VOL. LXXXVIII NO. 51 November 22, 1988

Shortage of help said to affect quality

# Food service merger still in the works

By ALAN LITCHFIELD  
of the Barometer

While OSU's Housing and Memorial Union Food Service Departments expect to complete their merger by next fall term, students and staff have mixed opinions on the current food services offered on campus.

The consolidation began in August of 1987, with the merging of the purchasing and warehousing systems of the two departments. According to Murray Stophert, assistant director of housing, more work needs to be done until the entire job is finished.

"We are gradually combining the staffs of both departments," he said. Stophert also mentioned he anticipates one accounting system for both departments.

All bakery goods for the campus food services are now produced out of Sackett Hall and all hot and cold foods come from McNary and Arnold Halls.

"We have also been able to increase the variety of our products," said Greg Look, in-

*"I wouldn't eat here if I didn't like it — I'm picky."*

—Mike Obie

structor of food systems management. "We haven't raised prices either."

Look said it would take about another year to

finish the job of merging the two services.

However, students and faculty at Weatherford Dining Hall and the MU Commons have different comments regarding the current services.

Mike Obie, senior in business, who has eaten in the Commons regularly for the past three years, said the food is "pretty good. I wouldn't eat here if I didn't like it — I'm picky."

The food at the Commons has been pretty stable during this period, and the only change Obie said he noticed was that the department appeared to be short of workers.

According to Doris Charles, Weatherford Dining Hall manager, the food services on campus are having a problem getting all job positions filled.

"We seem to be having not as many students

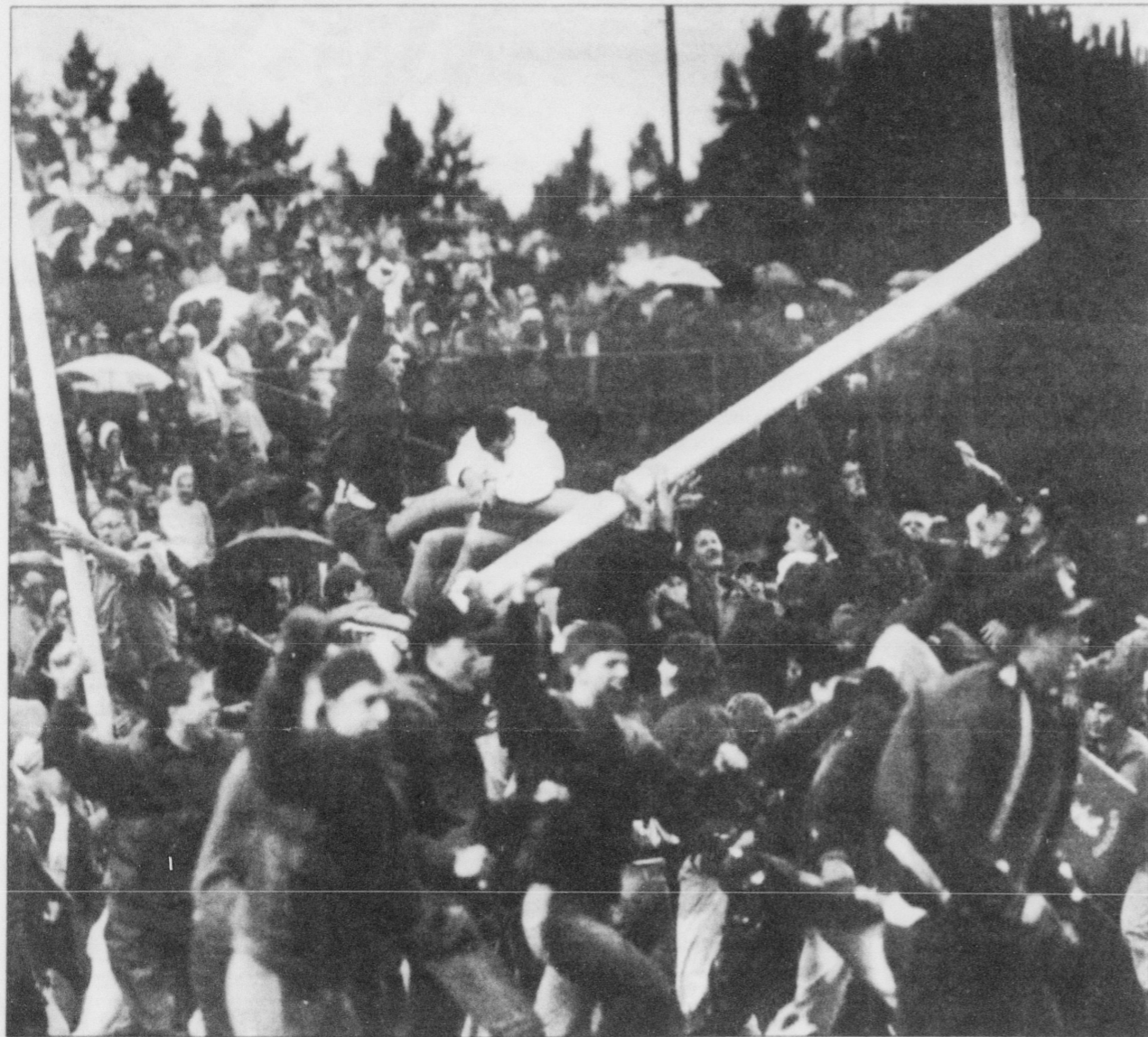
needing work," she said. The condition has been reported all over the country, not just at OSU. "We thought we were the only ones." Two food service employees, who did not wish to be identified, agreed that there is a shortage of campus food service help and also agreed that this condition has affected the quality of food provided.

"We don't have the staff to provide the service," one worker said.

While both mentioned that, for example, the salad bar has definitely improved with a wider variety of greenery and condiments, other food items are not quite up to par because they're prepared ahead of time and kept warm.

"We are not the only ones complaining. A lot of people who eat here are complaining too," one worker said.

# Goal posts' demise doesn't bother Snyder



Gary L. West—The Daily Barometer

Enthusiastic fans brought down the goal posts after the Beavers 21-10 victory over the Ducks on Saturday. Although the posts cost \$5,000 each, Athletic Director Lynn Snyder feels a fallen goal post is nothing to complain about — "If we can keep having victories like that, it's well worth it."

By CATHRYN STEPHENS  
of the Barometer

Just like a duck's neck — "Snap!" went the goal posts.

Ecstatic fans at last Saturday's Civil War game between OSU and the University of Oregon toppled both goal posts after the Beavers defeated the Ducks 21-10.

They probably knew the athletic department's short on cash to replace the posts. But after a 14-year losing-streak, should OSU fans be remorseful about the damage?

Athletic Director Lynn Snyder doesn't seem to think so.

"Obviously, it's an additional expense we didn't expect," Snyder said Monday. "If we can keep having victories like that, it's well worth it."

Safety of the spectators was Snyder's primary concern regarding the posts' destruction. He said the athletic department had expected the goal posts to go down if OSU won, and it was really impossible to prevent.

"With a victory over Oregon as long as it's been, we knew it would occur," Snyder said. "I'm glad we had the opportunity that it could take place."

Although parts of the goal posts were taken out of Parker Stadium by fans as souvenirs, Snyder said that some parts have been returned.

"It's kind of hard to find a place to put a goal post," Snyder said. "You can't really hang it over your fire place."

Snyder said the department has recovered enough pieces to reconstruct one goal post, but some welding will be required to put it back in working order. The athletic department does have a set of old goal posts for high school play-offs that are coming up.

Snyder said the goal posts are like goose-necks with a lot of weight on top and not much support at the bottom. With the weight of fans hanging on them, the bottom just "snapped off."

According to Snyder, there has been some interest in setting up a fund for the goal posts by a booster group. This fund would enable fans to have their fun with the goal posts without adding strain on the already indebted athletic department.

Snyder said the goal posts cost \$5,000 each. The athletic department, already approximately \$1.9 million in debt, will have to purchase the new goal post, or posts, depending on whether they can salvage one from the parts that have been returned. The department will probably wait until this spring or summer to replace them, he said.

"I was a great game. Everyone was excited," Snyder said. "The important thing was not getting anyone hurt."

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JANET L. MATHEWS-The Daily Barometer

**Meet the Beetles**

Jim DiGiulio, graduate student in entomology and student curator of the OSU entomology museum, counts each of the 2,000 specimens of carabid beetles he is preparing to send on loan to the Carnegie Museum of Natural History. The OSU museum, which celebrated its 100th anniversary this fall, houses more than 2.25 million insects, the largest collection in the state and one of the largest in the nation.

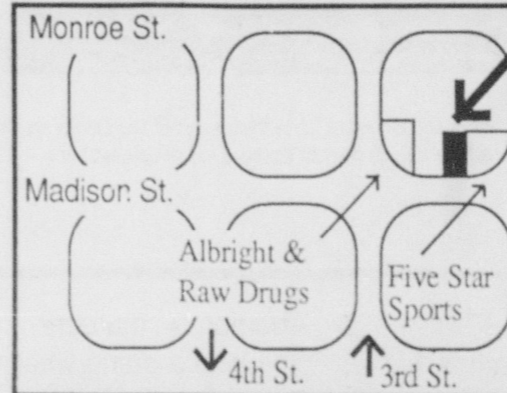
**OSL surveys wanted back**

The Oregon Student Lobby (OSL), an organization representing students in the Oregon State System of Higher Education (OSSHE), has mailed its biannual Student Opinion Survey to a random sample of students enrolled in the state's seven universities and colleges.

childcare, semester conversion and education quality. It is imperative that as many surveys as possible are analyzed to ensure an accurate representation of student views and opinions.

The OSL urges those students who have surveys to complete and return them. Students who received surveys but have lost them are asked to contact the OSL office in Salem at 588-1571 to receive another copy. The OSL would like to emphasize that student participation in this program is appreciated and important.

The results of the survey will be used to lobby the Oregon legislature on many higher education issues such as tuition, financial aid,

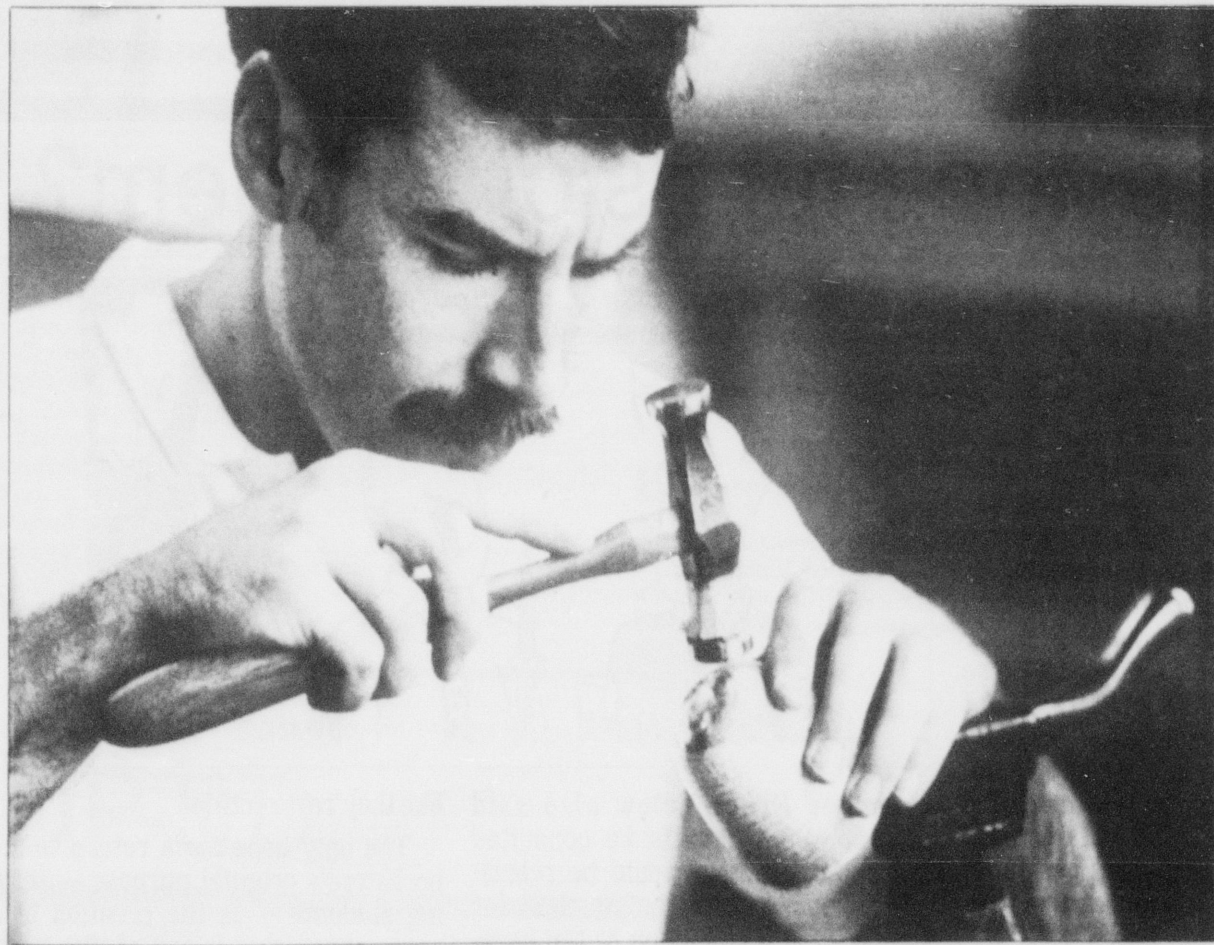


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**Hi-ho**

Rudy Hooven, post baccalaureate in liberal arts, works on a silver-raised bowl in Art 335, Jewelry and Metal Design. He started with a flat disc of silver, which he progressively hammered into a predetermined shape.

JANET L. MATHEWS - The Daily Barometer

**Feaste tickets on sale**

Tickets go on sale this week for the Christmas Madrigal Feaste, two evenings of feasting and revelry, which will take place Dec. 2 and 3, at the Memorial Union East Forum.

The Feaste, which is sponsored by the OSU music department, will entitle one to a "Wassail Bowle," a "Royal Round of Roast Beef" dinner, and Merrie Olde England style entertainment consisting of renaissance instrumental music, along with carols and madrigals to be performed by the Oregon State Chamber Choir and soloists. Tickets for the event will cost \$18.50.

The Forum will be transformed into a 16th-century castle banquet hall and the performers will be wearing elaborate costumes. Madrigals were typically sung at dinner, in the great halls of 16th-century England.

Tickets for the event are \$18.50. To receive information on tickets, call the music department at 754-4061. The deadline for reservations is Nov. 23.

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**Quintet concert tonight at LaSells**

The Corvallis-OSU Music Association presents The Alexandria Quintet for the second concert of the 1988-89 season tonight, Nov. 22, at 8 p.m. The performance will take place in LaSells Stewart Center.

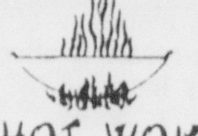
The Alexandria Quintet is an ensemble comprised of flute, violin, viola, cello and harp. They have toured the United States twice and last spring made their debut at New York's Town Hall. Their Corvallis program will include works for various instrumental combinations by Prokofiev, Dohnanyi, Francaix and Mozart.

The remainder of the season features Choir of the West, January 29; Anne Akiko Meyers, violinist, April 5; and the Oregon Symphony Orchestra, May 4.

OSU students can pick up free tickets at the Student Activities Center on campus until 4:30 the day of the concert. Season tickets (\$20, \$25 and \$30) and individual tickets at \$10 are

available the night of the performance at the LaSells Stewart Center box office.

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How important is your group?

The 1989 Mark of Excellence Yearbook is selling space in the yearbook to those who wish to be included. The cost is \$60.00. Deadline is Nov. 28. Please contact the Beaver Business Office at 754-3501.

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# EDITORIAL

## OSU Book Stores, Inc.: for us or for them?

The OSU bookstore began May 28, 1914. It was created by a group of professors and students who wanted to give students lower textbook costs. Theoretically, then, OSU Book Stores, Inc. exists entirely for the benefit of students. Toward this end, the store has a board of directors, composed of three faculty and six student members. In addition, membership in the store is extended to all students, staff and faculty who purchase it. The profit (what remains of sales after costs such as rent and salaries are paid) is distributed to these members in the form of a rebate.

The function of the board is, again theoretically, to act for the benefit of the members and especially for the benefit of the students for which this whole system was created. Unfortunately, though, the board of directors is often little more than a pawn for bookstore managers, who are much closer to the directors' ears than are the rather nebulous 14,000 or so members the board is supposed to serve. While directors and students come and go regularly, managers tend to be more permanent and closer to the information vital to decision making. These factors increase dependence of the directors on those they are supposedly directing. (Followers of Oregon State Board of Higher Education and the chancellor's office may note a parallel in board functioning here).

Make no mistake, bookstore managers have a more pressing concern than their student members. Bookstore managers are in business to see that bookstore management

stays in business.

One illustration of how bookstore managers' agenda influences directors can be seen in the bookstore's acquisition of most of the properties located in the block between Kings Boulevard, Monroe Avenue and Jackson Street. Whether these acquisitions are a benefit or a detriment to student members is a matter of debate and will be addressed in a future editorial. The point to be made here is simply that the reason these properties were purchased was out of fear that students might eventually kick the bookstore off campus. In approving these purchases over the years, board members have catered to the wishes of managers, not those of the bookstore members they are chosen to serve.

Bookstore managers are simply in a better position to influence board directors than are student members. One way managers influence directors is through use of the \$3,000 to \$4,000 of bookstore money that they spend on buying dinners at the Black Swan — with wine, yet — for members of their board of directors. Remember that such expenses are really borne by members of the bookstore, whose rebate is affected by any expenses incurred by the bookstore.

Stan Selfridge, bookstore business manager, says the cost of entertaining board members through lunches, dinners and other perks is much lower than \$3,000, but has refused to release records to prove or disprove his statement without the OK of board president Norm Hutton. Bookstore



manager Bruce Lulow also said Hutton would have to be consulted before information would be released. Hutton couldn't be reached for that OK, so a resolution to the question will have to be postponed for a later editorial.

The runaround bookstore managers are giving the *Barometer* over this issue is exactly the same run-around they gave us when we asked them for a copy of a critical audit of bookstore financial management. By law (ORS 61.161), the bookstore will have to release their records; Hutton will not be able to sidestep that law. And Hutton isn't currently in possession of the records — Selfridge is. So why wouldn't bookstore managers simply cut the red tape and give us information directly? Probably because by deferring to Hutton as a spokesperson, they are attempting to create the appearance that the board is actually running the show. Past boards have been too passive to run the show themselves, but managers prefer that the directors at least look

like they're directing.

The only hope for a return to the bookstore's original purpose — serving students — is the creation of a more aggressive board of directors. Perhaps this year's board will begin to serve its real purpose; if it doesn't, however, a few changes in the board's structure might help.

The board should be composed entirely of students who are advocates for other students. This means those three longer-serving faculty positions should probably be turned into student positions. It also means ASOSU executive directors (two of whom are automatically on the board and who tend to be the only directors acting as advocates for students) should become more active in encouraging assertive students to run for election to the bookstore board.

Without an aggressive board of student directors, the bookstore will continue to be managed in the interests of management and not those of students. (CC)

## First amendment abandoned in favor of kidnappers' rights

By JOHN M. BURT  
for the *Barometer*

On May 26, 1987, Britta Adolfsson walked confidently down a Denver street. She felt safe and happy; she had broken no laws, harmed no person, and saw no reason why anyone would want to do her harm. True, she practiced a religion that was unpopular in some circles, but she lived in a country which guaranteed freedom of religion. It wasn't like she could be hauled away by the Spanish Inquisition, or the Islamic Republic Revolutionary Guard, or the MVD. This was America.

### Barostaff

Douglas Crist, Editor  
Scott Smith, Business Manager  
Phillip R. McClain, Production Manager  
Frank A. Ragulsky, Student Media Advisor

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### Nonstandard Deviations

A car pulled up by the curb. Two men jumped out and dragged her inside.

She was lucky. After only eight days as a prisoner, she escaped from her captors and was safe. For the moment.

Adolfsson knew who had taken her, and they were arrested the same day. She even knew why she had been kidnapped, and on whose orders. The kidnappers went on trial, and confessed right from the start. It looked like a simple enough case.

But on November 7, 1988, Dennis Whelan and Robert Brandberry were acquitted of all charges. The jury accepted their argument that they had chosen the lesser of two evils.

Britta Adolfsson's parents didn't approve of her religion. They felt that to disagree with their values, she would have to have been brainwashed. They hired a couple of thugs to kidnap her in order to have her "deprogrammed."

Deprogrammed. Depending on the case, that means kidnapp-

ing, torture, starvation and rape, all toward the goal of forcing the victim to renounce her religion. Brainwashing is too nice a word.

Incredibly enough, the jury decided that kidnapping was not as bad a thing as being a member of a particular religious group. The kidnappers weren't in the wrong, their victim was. If you follow that line of thought to its logical conclusion, not only should the vermin be released, but Adolfsson should be remanded to their custody, subjected to the whims of the deprogrammers until she recants her "evil" religion.

Just what were the jurors thinking, for God's sake? Did they think they were entitled to decide which religions were protected by the First Amendment and which didn't count? I can't call them anything but nuts, frankly.

I could call the kidnappers plenty more, but I wouldn't be equal to the task. That will have to wait until Judgment Day, when they will get a transcendental cussing-out from God.

Meanwhile, Adolfsson walks the streets with a little less confidence. She is a little slower to trust strangers. A lot slower to trust family members. She knows that the evil men who kidnapped and abused her are free, and seem to have an unlimited license to do it again, whenever they want.

They probably won't, though. Most likely, the nightmare is over for Britta Adolfsson. And for who knows how many other people, it's just beginning.

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# LETTERS

## Art show at Fairbanks

To the editor:

The OSU Art Faculty will have its annual show in Fairbanks Gallery from Nov. 21 to Dec. 14, 1988.

I would like to invite the Administration, Faculty, Staff and students to celebrate with us at a reception on Tuesday, Nov. 22, 4:30-5:30 p.m.

The show features works by both teaching and emeritus faculty. A wide range of media will be exhibited: Painting, graphic design, printmaking, photography, sculpture, fine printing, drawing, fiber arts and ceramics.

Fairbanks Gallery is located in Fairbanks Hall which is located next to the Women's Building and west of the Memorial Union.

Douglas Russell  
Gallery Director

## 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.

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

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

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

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

Op-Eds reflect the views of their authors and are not necessarily those of the *Daily Barometer* editorial staff.

## 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.

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# OP-ED

## To support abortion is to support murder

By Stephen M. Pollard

Regardless of their religious persuasion (or lack of it), most people agree that it's wrong to kill another human being; but, is the developing child in the womb a human being? Here is one point where medical science and the Bible are in complete accord.

A recent Senate subcommittee report stated, "Physicians, biologists, and other scientists agree that conception marks the beginning of the human being — a being that is alive and is a member of the human species. There is overwhelming agreement on this point in countless medical, biological and scientific writings." (Separation of Powers subcommittee, S-158)

An article titled "America's Abortion Dilemma" in the Jan. 14, 1985 issue of *Newsweek* said that, "In most serious debates, however, it is taken as a biological fact that the fetus is alive and unique."

"Before I formed you in the womb, I knew you, before you were born I set you apart; I appointed you as a prophet to the nations" (Jer 1:5)

"For you created my inmost being; you knit me together in my mother's womb. I praise you because I am fearfully and wonderfully made; your works are wonderful, I know that full well. My frame was not hidden from you when I was made in the secret place. When I was woven together in the depths of the earth, your eyes saw my unformed body. All the days ordained for me were written in your book before one of them came to pass." (Psalm 139: 13-16 NIV) \*note: in Hebrew, the words "unformed body" means embryo.

If medicine, biology, science and religion are in one accord, why is abortion on demand law in the country? It is ironic that in 1973, while *Roe v. Wade* and its companion case, *Doe v. Bolton*, were being decided, an amazing new technology known as realtime ultrasound imaging had just begun being used, which provided fetologists a window to the womb. In 1976, the first scientific papers based on that technology appeared. Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote in a June, 1983 dissent that, "The *Roe* framework is clearly on a collision course with itself." (Ibid., pg. 28)

The ultrasound technology caused Dr. Bernard Nathanson,

who ran the largest abortion clinic in the western world and was a founding member of the National Abortion Rights Action League, to change his mind and defect to the pro-life movement in 1975. In the film *Conceived in Liberty*, Dr. Nathanson told me that the Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion was "made in a scientific vacuum. Based on any of the data we had at that time, it was probably at least a logical decision, but certainly a decision born strictly out of ignorance."

Nathanson is far from alone. Less than three percent of his medical colleagues, 8,700 of over 300,000 physicians in the U.S., will provide abortions to their patients (*OB-GYN News* Sept. 1, 1984) and many of the ones who do have adopted cutoff dates 10 to 12 weeks into pregnancy. (*Newsweek* Jan. 14, 1985)

But what about the 3 percent who still do abortions? According to Nathanson in the *Conceived in Liberty* film, "The overriding factor here is money. The abortion industry is a half-billion-dollar-a-year industry (in this country). One is always reluctant to assassinate Santa Claus."

The information you just read was extracted from the book titled *I'd Speak Out on the Issues If I Only Knew What to Say* by Jane Chastain (Psalm 139: 13-16 added). Now I want to address this issue myself.

Cynthia Holland of the *Barometer* makes this statement, "As soon as a woman loses the *right* (emphasis added) to decide the fate of a fetus she is carrying, she will also lose the *rights* (emphasis added) as an individual. As it is her body and time which would be invested in the child, no one — not society, the courts, or the father — should be able to restrict her decision." My question is, who gives the woman the *right* to *MURDER* her child, what loss of time or increased burden can justify the murdering of a unique, living human being (as stated earlier). If we as a nation can justify murdering an innocent baby (a fetus is an unborn baby), then we are no better than Adolf Hitler who murdered thousands of Jews, Catholics, and communists because he thought that they were a hindrance to society, an unwanted burden (essentially the argument that Cynthia Holland made in her statement). Abortion is an abomination and a disgrace to this country, if you support abortion, you support murder.

Pollard is a Junior in Forestry Products

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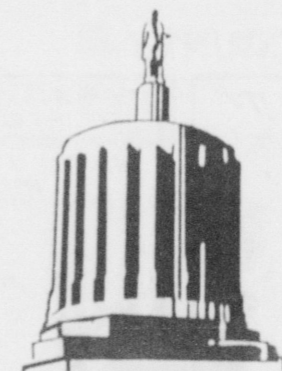
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**Seniors contemplating Peace Corps service** as one of their career options but need more info to make a decision. Drop in during my office hours MWTF, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., Career Planning and Placement Center, Ad. Bldg. and we'll talk. Shirley Cuenca,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

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**35 mm Olympus SLR camera, OMIO body w/automatic/manual settings, lens and flashunit. \$150 OBO Call 757-7513, Mike.**

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## Personals

**Pat McDowell**  
Just wanted to Thank You for a great weekend!  
Prefunction (One more day), Next bus from hell is on its way. Head-banging in the hay, 3 a.m. at Circle K, Hungover or still wasted the next day. What more can I say... Red Ox with you there was nothing else I'd rather do!!  
▼ Jeanne

**Amenda**  
Friends forever!  
Love you tons!  
Jeanne

**Drew**  
N'arretez jamais d'etre mon ami. Want a piggy-back ride? Look in your shoe.

**TC's Curt & Dan**  
There was a barn. There was some hay. We scrubbed our boots 'til yesterday. But after it all, we have to admit, you cowboys made our night real hip.  
ADD's Alissa & Tina

**To Leah & Lisa**  
After the Beavers' Victory, we moved our party to the sea's.  
Above the wheel, we all ate, Linda! Linda! You're making us late!  
Upon our arrival, you avoided side burns for survival.  
Strip, go naked and walk the shores of Cape Cod.  
Thanks for making the time so fun.  
Love, FH Buccaneers John and Gary

**Dear Scott,**  
I want you to know that ever since I met you, My life has been the BEST! From meeting you in class, to skiing, Montana, Hawaii, with much in between, to now 2 yrs. later, I still have ya, and I'm not letting you go. It's been the greatest 2 yrs. in my life! Thanks for always being there! I love you with all my heart.  
▼ ▼ ▼  
Christina

**TD Todd**  
Had so much fun as your house/dance date. From the sauna to lost Keds, last Saturday was great!  
Thanks!  
Love, Mary Beth

**Football Players**  
We did it last year. We can do it again.  
Bon Voyage Dee Gee's Tri-Deits are going to win Football I.M.'s.  
▼ Your Sisters

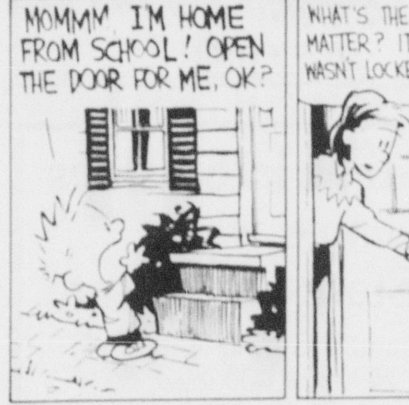
**To The Ragin' Party Queen - L.S.**  
It's time to P.A.R.T.Y! Time for more kill ya shots, grab that bottle and run, whose room is this? What are you doing in the Middle of the hall? Time for another picture. They're doing WHAT? Why does everyone say the ocean is cold at 2:30 a.m.? Can I come over and wash my socks in your toilet? I had an awesome time! No party is complete without the two of us!  
From The Other Ragin' Party Queen - B.S.

**XC Candice**  
Thanks a million for this weekend. You're the best.  
Mike  
P.S. Sorry I had to cut out early!

**Congratulations Neighbor!**  
Is a neighbor still a neighbor when a neighbor knows she'll be owing her neighbor a \$100? Yeah, we neighbors will always stick together!  
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Congrats!  
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## BLOOM COUNTY

## by Berke Breathed



# 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, 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.

## 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, Interim 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.  
CMAA Student Chapter, 6:00 p.m., Bex. 103.  
Propeller Club, 6:30 p.m., Ballard 217.  
OSU Sailing Club, 7:00 p.m., MU Council Rm.  
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.

## Entertainment

Exp. College, 7:30 p.m., MU 206.

## Miscellaneous

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

## WEDNESDAY Meetings

WND Club, 419 NW 26th- Rm. 2. For info, call 758-8554.  
Freehold of Turrus Nimborum (SCA), 7:30 p.m., MU 213C. Medieval recreations.  
Maranatha Campus Ministries, 7:00 p.m., Corner of 7th & Jackson.  
Am. Indian Sci. and Engr. Society, 5:30 p.m., MU 207.  
Intrafraternity Rush Comm., 2:30 p.m., ADS 200. Application deadline.

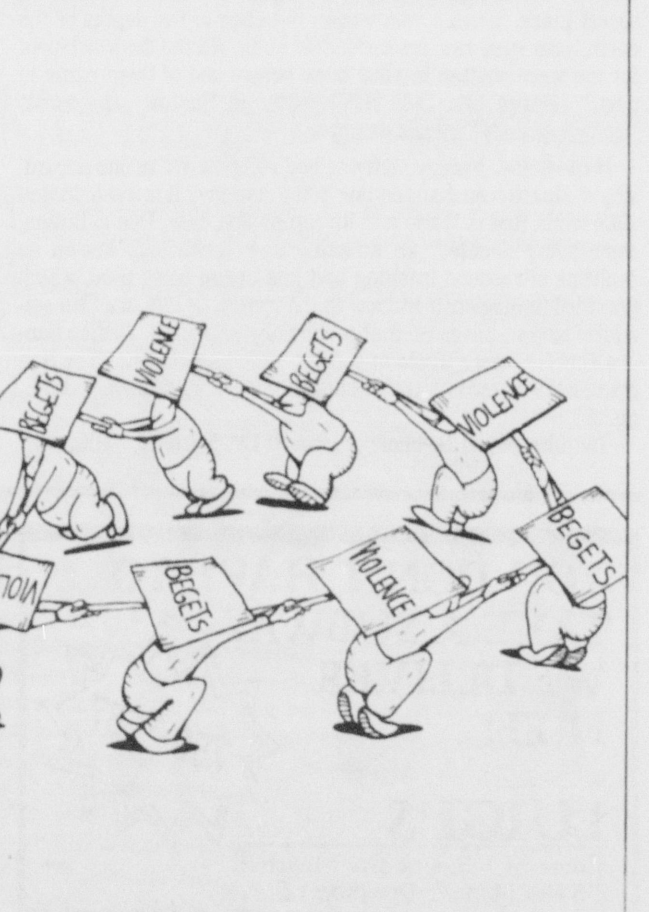
## Class

Career Planning & Placement, 10:30 a.m., Ad. Bldg. B008, Rm. 24. Orientation.  
Career Planning & Placement, 1:30 p.m., Ad. Bldg. B008, Rm. 24. Co-Op Internship.  
Career Planning & Placement, 2:30 p.m., Ad. Bldg. B008, Rm. 24. Job Search.

## Entertainment

Armchair Adventure, 12:30 p.m., Outdoor Rec. Center. Slide Show: "Washington Cascades"- Climbing, hiking, skiing. Presenting: Mike Hyland.  
Miscellaneous  
MU Craft Center, 10:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m., MU East, ground floor. Registration for Holiday Market Place Sale: local artists wanted to sell handmade crafts in Dec. 1st sale. Call 754-2937 for info.  
Canterbury House, 5:30 p.m., Corner of 26th and Monroe. Service with small dinner afterwards.  
United Campus Ministry, 11:45 a.m.-1:15 p.m., Westminster House. Soup 'n' San.

## by Bill Watterson



## Canadians endorse Mulroney; future bright for free-trade pact

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canadians gave Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's Progressive Conservative Party a victory in parliamentary elections Monday and handed a stunning defeat to opponents of his free-trade pact with the United States, projections by Canada's two main television networks showed.

Less than an hour after polls closed in Quebec and Ontario, the government-owned Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and the independent Canadian Television Network said the Conservatives would win a majority of Parliament seats based on the party's showing in the country's two most populous provinces.

The Liberal Party mounted an early lead in the country's four Atlantic provinces, where the first ballots were counted, but the

opposition party faltered in heavily populated central Canada.

The Conservatives' apparent victory in Quebec and Ontario, combined with their expected finish in their traditional strongholds in the western Canada, would give the party the 148-seat majority needed to control the 295-seat House of Commons, the networks said.

An estimated 17 million people were eligible to go to the polls, which opened along the Atlantic Coast at 8 a.m. EST.

In northern New Brunswick, a heavy snowstorm caused chaos and prevented voters from getting to the polls, but election officials reported heavy turnouts in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Toronto and Vancouver.

## Bush to keep Thornburgh, Cavazos

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President-elect George Bush said Monday he would keep President Reagan's attorney general and education secretary and named a budget chief, saying he was "determined to do something" to cut the federal deficit.

Bush, who has been trying to calm jittery financial markets, said he would put veteran bureaucrat Richard Darman in charge of fighting the troublesome deficit. Darman, former deputy treasury secretary and campaign adviser to Bush, was chosen to head the Office of Manage-

ment and Budget.

At a White House news conference, Bush said he asked Richard Thornburgh to remain as attorney general and

Lauro Cavazos, a Hispanic educator from Texas, as education secretary.

By retaining Cavazos, Bush keeps his campaign promise

to put a Hispanic in his Cabinet. Cavazos was named to the job by Reagan and is the nation's first Hispanic Cabinet member.

## Skinheads arrested in slaying

PORTLAND (UPI) — Three "skinheads" accused in the clubbing death of an Ethiopian and the beating of a black security guard at a grocery store were arraigned Monday on charges of murder, assault and racial intimidation.

Kyle Hayden Brewster, 19, Kenneth Murray Mieske, 23, and Steven Rodney Strasser, 20, all of Portland, appeared briefly before Multnomah Circuit Court Judge William Keyes, who tentatively scheduled another

hearing for Nov. 28.

Keyes appointed attorneys for Brewster and Mieske, who are charged with murder in the Nov. 12 death of Ethiopian Mulugeta Seraw, 27. Both said they could not afford to hire their own attorney.

Witnesses said Seraw was attacked without provocation, kicked and beaten with a baseball bat as he walked from a car to the apartment. Two friends who tried to intervene also were injured.

## South African verdict gets U.S. condemnation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department condemned the South African government's role in the convictions of 11 black anti-apartheid activists, saying Monday it was "inconceivable" the defendants committed treason or terrorism.

A South African court ruled Friday that four activists were guilty of treason, which carries a possible death sentence, and seven more were guilty of terrorism concerning violent incidents against black municipal authorities viewed by many blacks as collaborators with apartheid.

"The clear intent of the South African government during this trial has been to neutralize prominent black opponents through protracted judicial proceedings and imprisonment," department spokesman Charles Redman said. "This misuse of the South African judicial system for political purposes is deplorable."

The trial of the activists, several of whom are members of the United Democratic Front anti-apartheid organization, lasted more than three years.

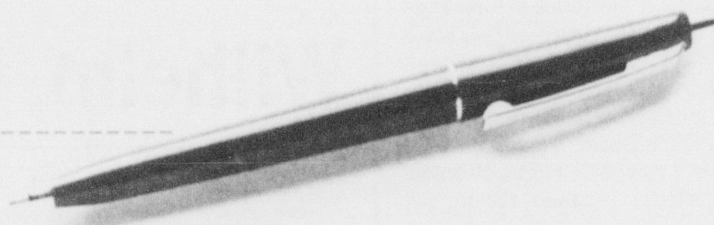
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# SPORTS

## Thank the Ducks

By TIM MARTINEZ  
of the Barometer

Figuring Thursday is Thanksgiving, which is the start of the holiday season, I would like to express the things I am thankful for.

First off, I would like to extend my sincere gratitude to the University of Oregon for the way they helped breathe fresh air into two of Oregon State's athletic teams last weekend.

The "Quack Attack" got sacked as they came here last weekend and courteously allowed the OSU football and volleyball teams finish the season with big wins.

On Saturday, the OSU Beavers defeated the Ducks, 21-10, for the first time since 1974 and finished with their best record in 17 years.

Now, if somebody had told me on Friday OSU quarterback Erik Wilhelm would complete six of 15 passes for 57 yards, net 7 yards total offensive, not complete a pass to his favorite receiver, Robb Thomas and lead his offense to only 206 yards, but still beat the Ducks, I would have thought they were nuts.

## TIM'S TIME

Also, if somebody told me the Beavers would out-rush the Ducks, I would have called the cops and told them to bring a straightjacket.

But, that's what happened Saturday behind Pat Chaffey's 109 yards. The Beavers out-gained Oregon on the ground by a margin of 131-119 yards.

Somebody forgot to tell the Beaver defense the game was supposed to focus on the Duck defense and OSU offense.

But, that wasn't OSU's only Civil War victory this weekend as the volleyball team dropped the Ducks Friday night, 15-10, 15-9, 10-15, 4-15, 15-9, in a match just as exciting (if not more so) than the football game. It was the first OSU win over the Ducks since 1983.

Since the start of the season, volleyball coach Guy Enriques has said the Beavers' biggest problem was looking up to the opponents.

Now, OSU was never fearful or awestruck of their Pac-10 opponents, just shorter. The tallest player for OSU is 5-9 and the opposition usually had a number of six-footers on the other side of the net. Such was the case Friday night, yet the Beavers fought off the Ducks in five games.

One thing Enriques and the Beaver squad can take pride in this season is the fact they beat two Pac-10 teams from Southern California, which is known for turning out great volleyball players.

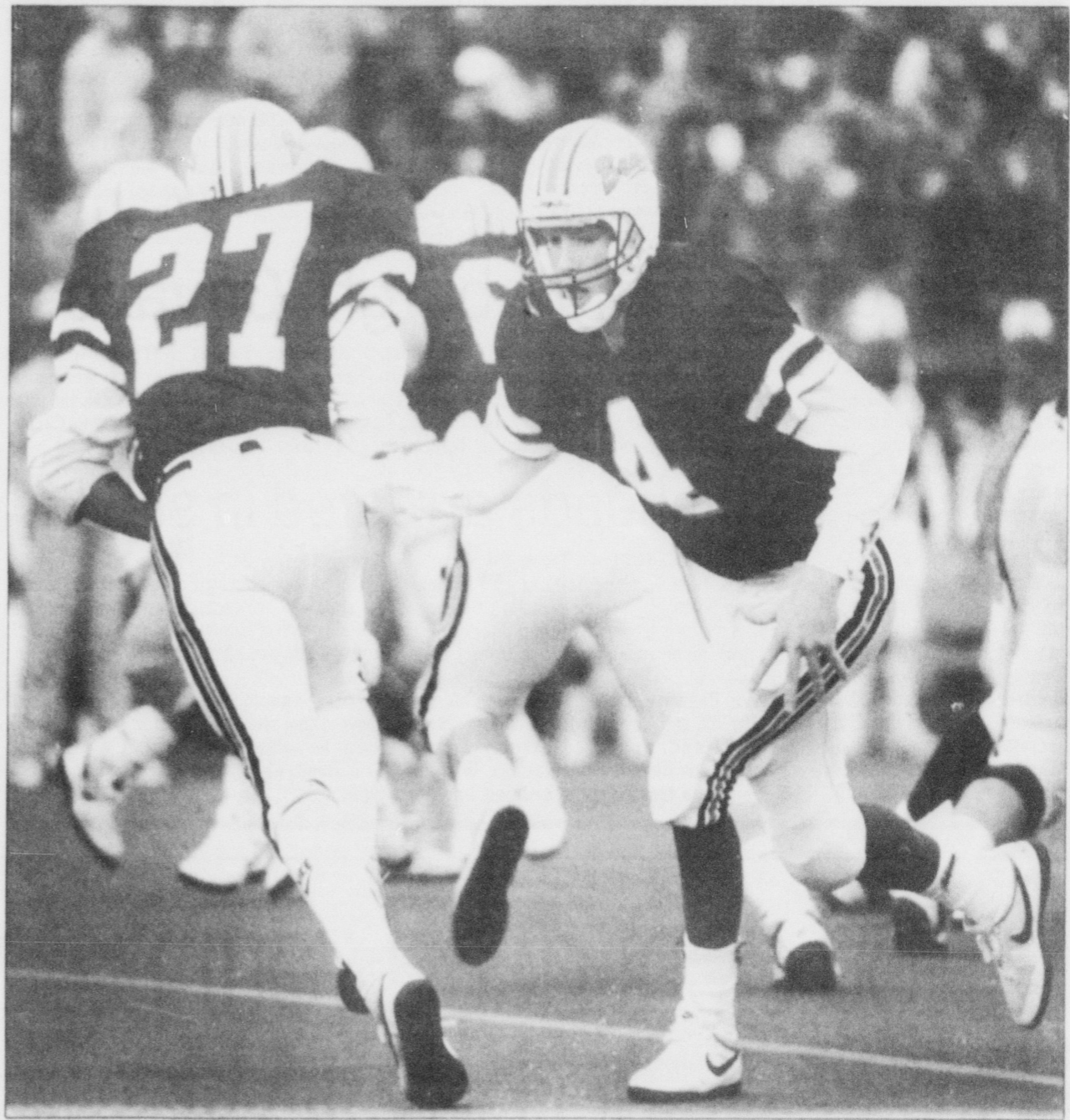
Now, I know some of you are saying, "yes, OSU did beat USC, but they lost to UCLA." Well, I'm not thinking of UCLA, I'm talking about Oregon.

Okay, okay, I know that the University of Oregon is located in Eugene, but for a team supposedly representing Oregon, the Ducks have only one player from the state of Oregon on their team.

Ten of the 14 players on the Duck squad are from Southern California. Oregon State, on the other hand, reflects their name a little better with nine of the 11 roster players being Oregonians.

The two out-of-state players are Leslie Ota, who is from Puyallup, Wa. (which is in the northwest, so that isn't so bad) and Helen Hoonhout, who is from Yreka, Ca. Now, Yreka is only 30 miles south of the Oregon border, so that shouldn't even count. I don't even think they have sales tax in Yreka. In fact being from Southern California, I know if I told other Californians Yreka is actually in Oregon, they would believe me.

Anyway, if you see any of the football or volleyball players around campus, thank them for an exciting end to their seasons. But, let's not forget about Oregon. If you have friends who go to the U of O, thank them also. But, don't thank them too much because it may affect their Duck pride.



GARY WEST—The Daily Barometer

Oregon State quarterback Erik Wilhelm hands off to Brian Taylor in the Beavers' 21-10 victory over Oregon Saturday. Wilhelm was named OSU's outstanding offensive player at the Beavers' annual awards banquet Monday night.

## Wilhelm, Harris accept top honors

By RICH PETERSON  
of the Barometer

Everyone was still in high gear Monday night when 400 people gathered at Nendel's Inn/O'Callahan's for the Oregon State football awards banquet.

"You've made Oregon Beaver territory," proclaimed OSU President John Byrne in his opening remarks referring to the 21-10 win over Oregon Saturday.

There also was a ceremonial tearing of the green jacket that OSU Athletic Director Lynn Snyder has been forced to wear the past two years in losing a bet to Oregon Athletic Director Bill Byrne. OSU senior running back Brian Taylor helped Snyder tear the green jacket in the opening ceremony. A piece of the jacket will be given to each of the 25 seniors graduating.

"This is a Beaver state," said Snyder. "This year and Saturday make an awful lot of people happy around the state."

Erik Wilhelm, who broke the Pac-10 conference career passing record, was named OSU's outstanding offensive player and free safety Andre Harris was selected as the Beavers' outstanding defensive player.

The Beaver quarterback ended his Oregon State career with 9,393 yards passing to break the old career mark of 9,349 yards held by Stanford's John Elway. Harris wound up as the Beavers' top defensive point producer with 373, the second best mark in OSU history.

Harris was also named the most inspirational player by his teammates. Junior center Rob Jack was selected as the rookie of the year. Junior place kicker Troy Bussanich was named the special teams player of the year.

Bussanich had a school-record 12 field goals this season, including a the tying boot at Stanford and the winning kick against California. Bussanich was 12 of 16 this season and 22 of 30 over the past two seasons.

Junior fullback Pat Chaffey, who had two touchdowns in the win over the Ducks, was named OSU's most improved offensive player. Last season Chaffey broke his ankle in the first scrimmage and never returned to the field. "He's just a great tough runner," said OSU offensive line coach Mark Weber.

Pellom McDaniels was the choice for most improved defensive player.

The scholarship winner was senior linebacker Terry Page. Two coaches awards were given to scout team players. Redshirt tackle Brad D'Ancona was named the offensive player and freshman redshirt cornerback Zechariah Davis was the defensive player.

Equipment manager Greg Goracke presented the Leo Gribkoff award to senior fullback Brian Swanson. Gribkoff is a former OSU equipment coordinator who died of cancer in 1986.

Page received the "Johnson and Johnson" award, while Hector Meza was presented the "Iron Man" award.

OSU coach Dave Kragthorpe announced that Wilhelm and Rob Thomas will participate in the Blue-Grey football game in Montgomery, Alabama, on Christmas Day. Thomas will also play in the East-West Shrine game on Jan. 15 at Stanford Stadium.

It was announced Monday that OSU cornerback Billy Hughley was named Pac-10 Defensive Player of the Week. Hughley forced two fourth-quarter turnovers that led to Oregon State's touchdowns in the win over Oregon.