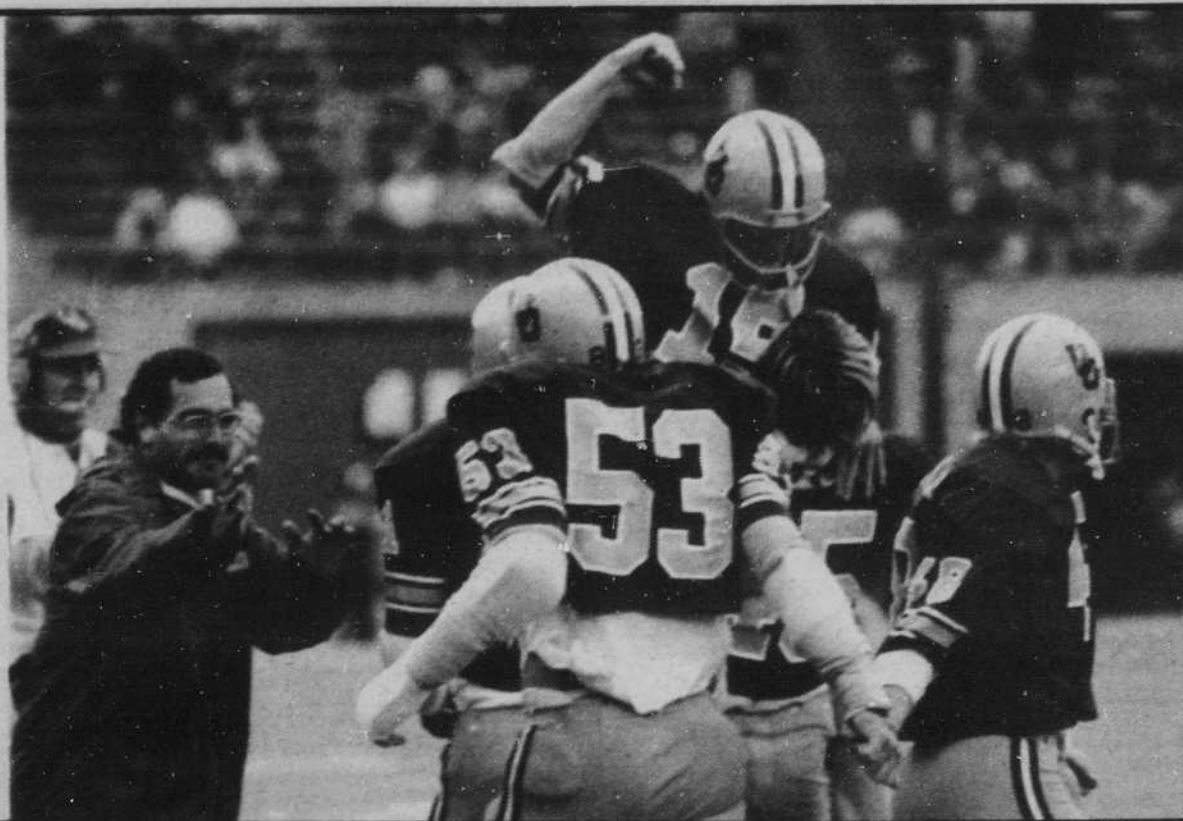


Frustration ends, Ducks win a game

It may have been a long time in coming, but the Ducks won their first game of the season Saturday, defeating the Washington State Cougars 31-7. The defense limited the Cougars' potent offense to 285 total yards while the Oregon offense scored more than it had since 1973. Quarterback Tim Durando, linebacker Bruce Beekley, graduate assistant Larry Barros and others celebrate the victory. See Sports for game story.



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Mondale leads cheers at rainy rally

By JACK CONDLIFFE
Of the Emerald

The beam of spotlights showed the Oregon drizzle in which 400 onlookers spent Saturday night cheering at a political rally, complete with demonstrators and Dixieland jazz.

The crowd was at the EMU to hear Vice President Walter Mondale stump for fellow Democrats Gov. Bob Straub and U.S. Rep. Jim Weaver, both of whom are locked in tough re-election races.

The crowds at the rally and at an earlier \$25-per-person reception for Democratic faithful seemed to enjoy the praise Mondale lavished on Straub and Weaver.

He called Straub one of the most honest, decent governors in the nation and referred to Weaver as a leader in the House of Representatives.

At an earlier press conference, Mondale was asked if the race between Weaver and Medford plywood manufacturer Jerry Lausmann is a test of voter sentiments nationwide.

"It has national significance because Jim Weaver is a leader in the House," Mondale said.

"He (Weaver) has the courage to stand up for a balanced environment against (unrestricted) growth," Mondale said, adding that special interests don't like that sort of courage.

Mondale, a liberal former Senator from Minnesota, lashed out against the Republican Party during his Eugene appearances.

"Oregonians remember the last time they were in power," he said. "It was a disaster for the state and for the nation."

At the rally, Mondale accused the Nixon and Ford administrations of leading an assault against education programs. When he



Photo by F.H.A.T. Axmacher

Vice President Walter Mondale came to Eugene Saturday with his Democratic Party colors showing and sang the praises of Gov.

Bob Straub and Congressman Jim Weaver, both of whom are involved in tight races to maintain their incumbencies.

was a senator, Mondale said, "If we passed an education bill, they vetoed it. If we overrode the veto, they impounded the money."

Mondale said the Carter Administration and Congress has doubled student financial aid funds and has increased educational opportunity funds for native Americans and other minorities.

Under a Democratic Administration and Congress, Mondale told the audience, no person would be denied an education because his parents were poor.

The rally was also attended by a number of demonstrators protesting the repressive

policies of Shah Mohammed Rezi Pahlavi of Iran. The vice president was briefly heckled prior to his speech and at the conclusion the demonstrators broke into a chant, "Down with the shah."

At the press conference, Mondale reminded reporters of the severe national housing depression in 1976. Mondale said the depression struck Oregon with "particular cruelty" because of the state's economic reliance on timber.

He said the Carter Administration has doubled housing starts since 1976 when Carter took over the presidency. "We prom-

ised Oregon we'd get the housing industry on its feet," he said. "Housing continues to move along at a strong pace."

Mondale also gave Straub credit for lowering the unemployment rate for Oregon from 12 percent in 1976 to the current 5.5 percent rate. "It is because of both national (housing) policies and the role Bob Straub has played in bringing new, diversified industry to Oregon," the vice president said.

Mondale was then asked how the Administration expected the Humphrey-Hawkins Act, which calls for a national unemployment rate of less than 4 percent, to have any effect unaccompanied by funds to fight unemployment.

Mondale said money had been allocated in the form of a youth employment bill recently passed by Congress. Youth unemployment, he said, was "the biggest problem in America today."

Asked about the Israeli-Egyptian negotiations, Mondale said, "We are hopeful for an agreement. It is to be expected that there will be some controversy, disagreement and anger. The two nations have been warring since Jeremiah." He continued, "We are very, very close."

today

Elections for SUAB and IFC positions are set for Wednesday and Thursday, and student apathy that has traditionally marred the process is still there. Read about the candidates on Pages 8 and 9.

Spooks, witches and goblins are preparing to make their traditional appearances for Halloween. Emerald reporter John Crowley takes a look at the area's haunted houses on Page 10.

Twenty-five people protesting Eugene's jogging syndrome sat down for the rights of the sedentary Sunday at the first annual "Mike O'Brien's Livingroom Bookstore Sit-in." See Page 11.