

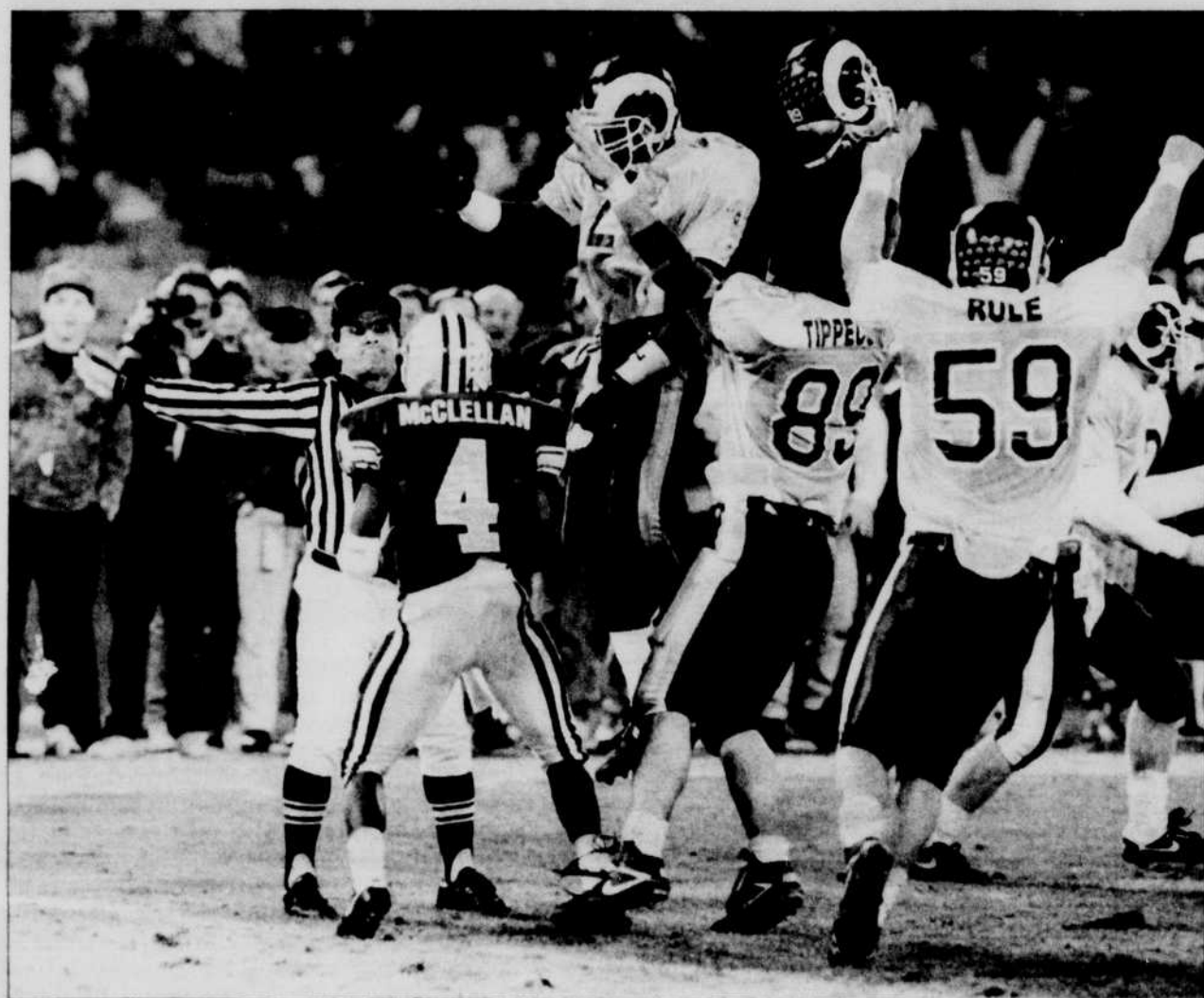
Oregon DAILY EMERALD

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Ducks come up short in Freedom Bowl



Colorado State players celebrate after an official ruled that Oregon's Michael McClellan didn't make it into the end zone on a two-point conversion try that would have given the Ducks a win in the Freedom Bowl Dec. 29 instead of a 32-31 loss.

Photo by Sean Poston

Report clears law school

By Peter Cogswell
Emerald Associate Editor

An investigation into a fall term incident at the University law school has found no evidence of mistreatment of a gay professor.

As a result of the report, University President Myles Brand has asked the provost and other University officials to establish programs winter term to raise awareness of two issues: academic freedom and gay and lesbian concerns.

In a written response to the report, Brand said law school administrators acted too harshly by having legal research and writing instructor Greg Johnson read a prepared statement explaining why he disclosed his homosexuality in class on National Coming Out Day in October.

Law school Dean Maurice Holland, Associate Dean Chapin Clark and Johnson's supervisor, Mary Lawrence, were insensitive to gay and lesbian issues, Brand said.

Brand also said, however, that Johnson "went beyond useful pedagogical techniques" by making personal statements about homosexuality in relation to a court case discussed that day in his classes.

After discussing the court case *Bowers vs. Hardwick*, Johnson read a statement from a gay rights group known as the Radical Faeries, acknowledged he was gay and then introduced a third-year law student not enrolled in the class who told the class she was a lesbian.

After some students in his classes complained to law school officials about the class, administrators met with Johnson and it was agreed he would read a prepared statement to his classes explaining his actions.

Brand said he will not take any disciplinary action against the parties involved, and he said believes nothing would be gained by dwelling on the incident any longer.

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New contraceptive available soon

By Layne Lakefish
Emerald Associate Editor

It's been nearly 30 years since women in the United States have had a new birth control option, but the wait is over.

On Dec. 10, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved a contraceptive implant called Norplant, which consists of six matchstick-sized capsules that are surgically placed under the skin of the upper arm. And in February, the new alternative will be available locally.

The new contraceptive will be obtainable at the Student Health Center in mid-February, when Norplant's marketing company will begin distributing it nationally.

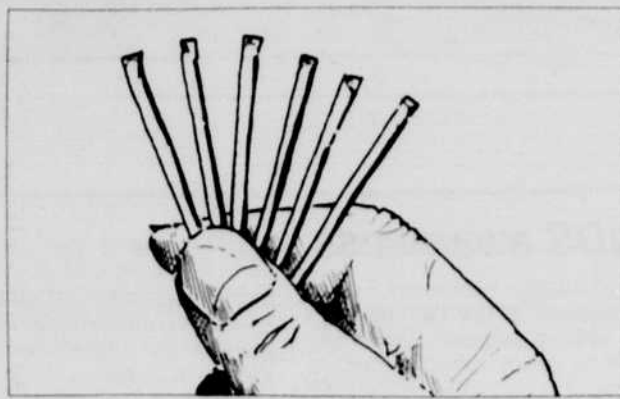
The clinic is currently gearing up to train and educate nurse practitioners and doctors on the surgical procedure, said Pam DeVisser, family nurse practitioner in the women's clinic at the health center.

"We're going to get into it as soon as we can," DeVisser said. "And it will cost significantly less to come to the Student Health Center."

The health center will charge \$5 for the visit and \$200-\$300 for the Norplant implants. Students who go to the health center for the implants will avoid surgical fees charged by private clinics in Eugene.

The procedure, which would cost between \$300 and \$500 at a private clinic, takes about 15 minutes and is

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Graphic by Mike Russell

A new contraceptive, Norplant, will give women five years of birth control protection from just six surgically-implanted tubes the size of matchsticks.

Inside

Jack Sampson, 51, of Eugene, has been missing since Dec. 25, and his family and friends have begun a state-wide search for the mentally retarded man.

Sampson had just visited his family in Portland for the holidays when his brother saw him board the Eugene-bound Greyhound Express bus at 8:50 p.m. The bus had been scheduled to leave Portland at 7:30 p.m.

Searchers are concentrating on the Portland area, but are looking for any of the 43

people who were originally on Sampson's bus.

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Both the Oregon House of Representatives and Senate have selected committee members and are gearing up for the 1991 legislative session, which begins next week.

Many legislators are concerned about the projected \$800 million budget shortfall and are preparing to implement serious budget cutting measures. In response to Measure 5 some legislators predict students will be

faced with increased tuition to offset higher education budget cuts.

See stories, Pages 9 & 10

Sports

To the people in the video tape business, Oregon's Pacific-10 basketball game with Stanford Sunday afternoon must have looked like a combination of "Basketball Bloopers" and "Fantastic Finishes."

While the Ducks fumbled and bumbled their way to a 33-23 halftime deficit, they managed to dig themselves



Richard Lucas

out of a horrendous shooting rut and finish the game with an 81-77 overtime win over the Cardinal.

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Gulf Crisis

(AP) — Saddam Hussein told Iraqis on Sunday to prepare for a long war against the "tyranny represented by the United States," and he again ruled out an unconditional withdrawal from Kuwait.

In a national television address three days before the first direct U.S.-Iraqi talks, Hussein again linked any pullout to an Israeli withdrawal from the occupied territories — a stand Washington has repeatedly rejected.

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