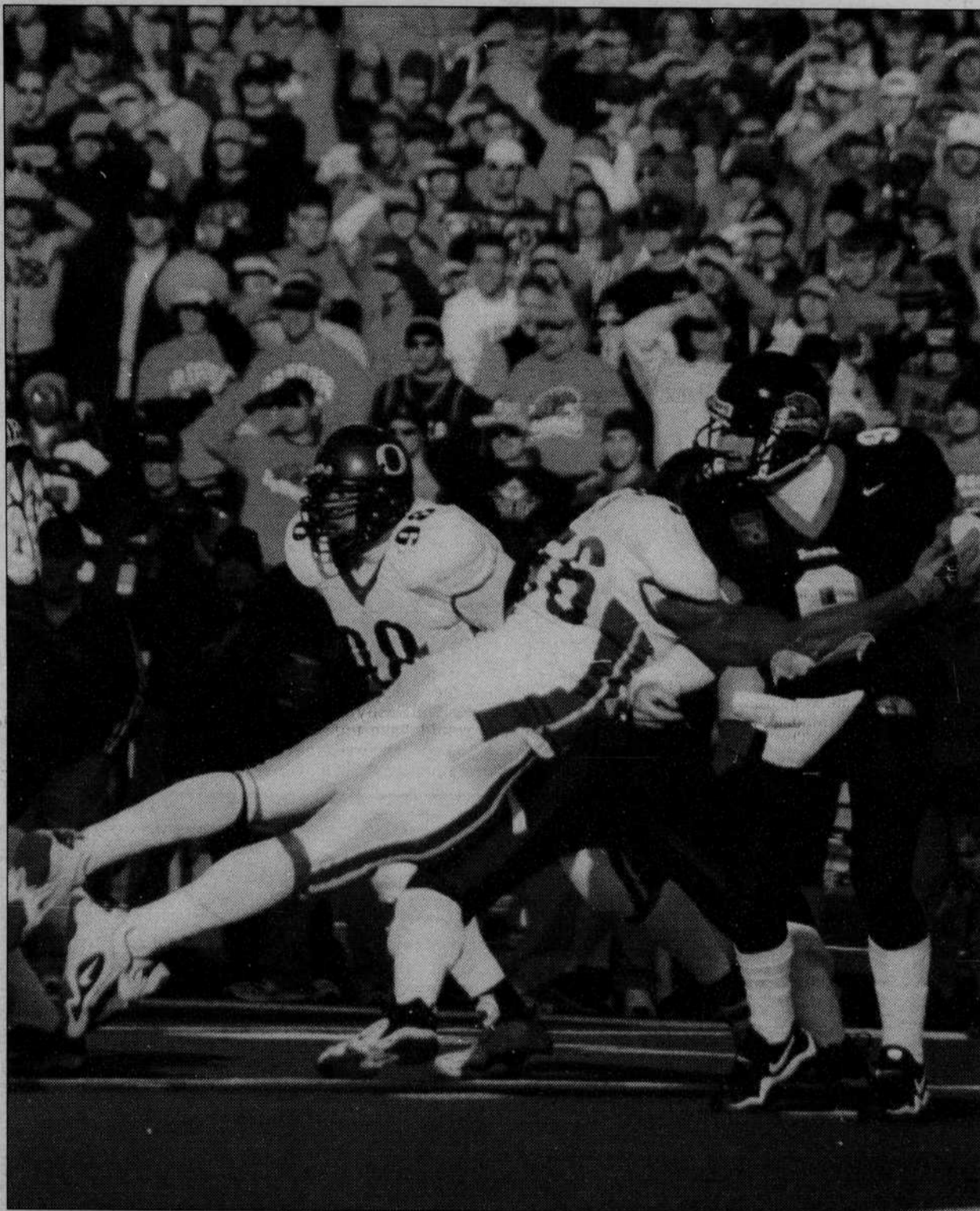




2001 Civil War to be on national television



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Oregon linebacker Michael Callier delivers a hit on Oregon State quarterback Jonathan Smith in last November's Civil War in Corvallis.

■ Besides the Civil War's date change, the Ducks will tread new stadium turf in 2001

By Scott Pesznecker
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The Civil War has seen its share of drama in the last three seasons; so much, in fact, that the sports fans outside of Oregon are beginning to notice.

And next season, in the wake of the Ducks' and Beavers' top-10 finishes, anyone in the United States with a television will be able to witness the 104-year-old rivalry.

The 105th Civil War will be televised during ABC Sports' "Championship Saturday" on Dec. 1 next season, airing between the Miami vs. Virginia Tech matchup and the Big 12 Conference Championship.

"It's exciting to have the opportunity for this game to be showcased throughout the entire country and in a time slot that should generate a lot of attention," Oregon head coach Mike Bellotti said in a released statement. "But it also will allow us an extra week of preparation and time to get everyone healthy at the end of the season. I couldn't be more pleased with the network's decision."

Kickoff for the game — on which will become the latest Civil War date since the two teams played on Dec. 1, 1945 — is tentatively scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

Both Oregon and Oregon State are expected to receive about \$600,000 for the national television appearance, compared to a \$270,000 payout the schools would receive for regional ABC coverage.

Only six other Division I rivalries in the country have taken place more frequently than the Civil War, which originated in 1894 and has remained uninterrupted since 1912, with the exception of 1943-44 during World War II.

The Ducks recently capped their first 10-win season in school history, while the Beavers upped them with an 11-win season. Both teams, along with Washington, tied as co-Pacific-10 Conference champions.

Oregon State ended its season ranked No. 4 in the country. Oregon finished at No. 7.

An improved playing field

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Pac-10 goes off-court for controversy in week three

Between Washington State's suspensions and Lute Olson's return, the Pac-10's controversies were more interesting than the games last weekend

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Underage drinking, emotional speeches and shaken-up lineups mean that Pacific-10 Conference men's basketball fans have been watching newspapers more closely than basketball courts recently.

After all, most of the Pac-10's action took place in the league's locker rooms last week.

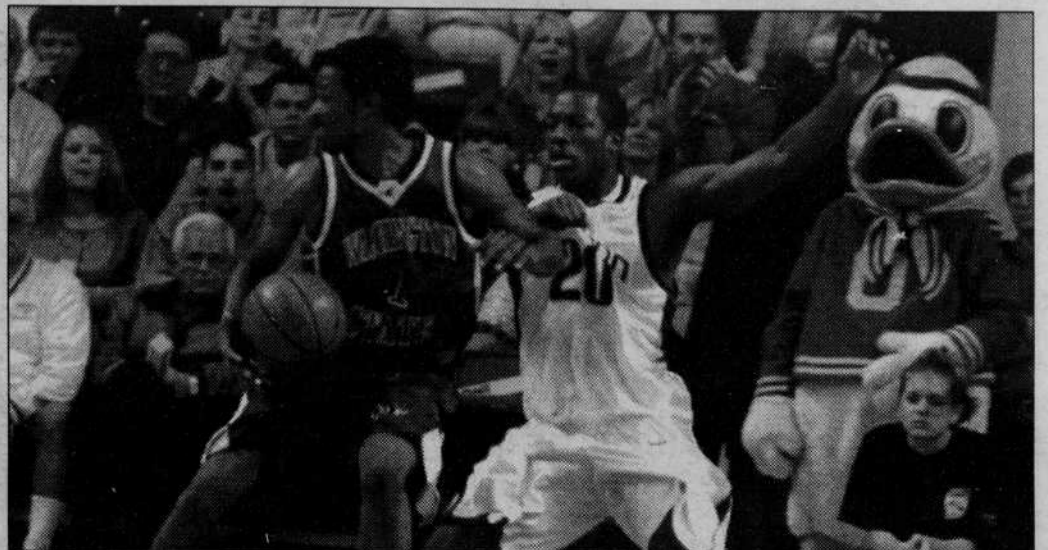
Washington State coach

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Paul Graham suspended six players and, subsequently, the Cougars lost to Oregon by 15. The Ducks shook up their lineup after losing three straight and then dispatched the Cougars.

Stanford took another step towards a perfect season by playing balanced basketball against California and New Mexico.

Lute Olson returned to coach his Arizona team to victories over UCLA and Southern California, and Wildcat point guard Gilbert Arenas earned Pac-10 player of the week honors to cap Arizona's return to dominance.



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Washington State guard Marcus Moore (1) was one of just seven players that suited up for Saturday's game.