

Bidding

the daily Barometer

Monday

Forecast: Showers. High 45-50. Low 35. Chance of rain is 80 percent.

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

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OSU proceeding in custodial bidding

By RANDY ANDERSON
of the Barometer

As a money saving measure, university officials are moving forward in the possibility of replacing the current state run, in-house custodial service at OSU with service from a private outside firm.

According to Theran Parsons, vice president of administration, specifications on the work responsibilities of custodians at OSU are being prepared so that bids can be obtained from private contractors next year.

Parsons said it will take until the middle of January before those specifications are completed.

"Our target then is mid-February to start advertising for bids," Parsons said, adding that the university will keep the bidding open for 30 days.

"Sometime in March we will know the potential cost savings, if any, of going with an outside contract," he said.

Joan Barbour, president of Oregon Public Employees Union, number 083, said it was unclear whether a private contractor would be more economical than the current custodial service at OSU.

But if the university does go to a private contractor, ap-

proximately 150 custodial employees at OSU would be directly affected, Barbour said, adding that she thought the university was seeking "an easy way out" to the problem of cutting money.

"The chancellor has directed universities to cut costs wherever possible and they (OSU university officials) have just sort of jumped on this one item," Barbour said.

"They have jumped at this as an easy way out, but there are many other areas of the campus where they could save money, even within the custodial work itself," she added. "They need to look deeper and seek other alternatives."

Barbour said the most bothersome aspect about the issue is that the university is ignoring the concerns expressed by current classified employees and the OPEU.

"They seemed to not want any input from us at all," she said.

The same feelings were echoed by Mark Champlin, an OSU custodial services supervisor and head of the recently formed Custodians Outside Contract Feasibility Committee, a committee formed to review the situation and look for other means to save money.



Theran Parsons

"The administration has totally ignored the possibility of making savings within the custodial system as it is now," Champlin said.

Parsons disagreed.

"If there are such means (to save money) internally, we would like to hear about them," Parsons said. "I think that is what we told them at the meeting (on Oct. 25 between university officials and the OPEU)."

Barbour said, "The impression I got from the meeting was that they don't feel they have to negotiate with the employees."

"We feel, by law, that they have to negotiate, or at least talk, with the employees concerning both the decision

to, and the impact of contracting out on those employees," Barbour added.

She cited Article 13 of the contract between the OPEU and the Executive Department of the State of Oregon.

That article states: "Should any regular full-time employee who is a bargaining unit member of OPEU become displaced as a direct result of the contracting out of work previously done by bargaining unit members, the employer and the union shall meet to discuss the affect of such contracting out on bargaining unit members."

The article continues, "The employer agrees to make every good faith effort to place those employees elsewhere within the bargaining unit in the same classification and at the same rate of pay..."

"Bargaining unit" as cited in the article means all classified employees at OSU, Barbour said.

Parsons said the contract is between the union and the State of Oregon and so "the negotiations must be done by the Bureau of Labor."

"The contract also specifies that the state has a right to contract out," Parsons said.

Barbour said, in interpreting another aspect of the contract, that it says "whoever is contracted to do



Joan Barbour

the work, it would be part of the agreement for that private contractor to take on current employees. Or the university must find the employees other jobs within the university."

Parsons said that "one provision of an outside contract would be that all current custodial workers be employed within the new program for a certain length of time, probably about six months."

After that time, however, Parsons interpreted the current contract slightly different as to the universities role in finding job positions for the custodial workers.

"We have to seek such positions. Indeed we would make an effort to find

positions (for the custodial workers), but that's not going to be easy," Parsons said. "If we contract out, we will probably do so for all custodial services, so there probably won't be any jobs available (at OSU)."

Parsons said that the current contract is with the state so classified employees also could seek jobs from other state agencies.

At the center of the issue is the OSU custodial workers themselves. And according to Champlin, the workers are not happy with the response they are getting from the administration.

"They have not expressed an interest in working with us," Champlin said. "We have a real concern that nobody from within the administration has come to any of the workers and tried to work with us."

"We have a lot of experience and ideas; a tremendous source of information that is being overlooked," he continued.

"We have a fear, a general impression (from the administration), that they have made up their minds (to contract out)," Champlin said. "We would be delighted to have someone from within the administration tell us otherwise."



Photo by Vern Uyetake

Bearing Down

As the term progresses, more students will be spending their Sunday mornings in the M.U. Commons, as did Bruce Schellhaas, a senior in agricultural economics.

Campus crime down in '81-82

According to statistics released by the Office of Student Services, the number of university student conduct cases, in general, went down for the 1981-82 year, as compared to the previous eight years.

For example, the area with the most significant decrease was disorderly conduct. For 1981-82, there were 10 disorderly conduct cases reported, as compared to 42 for the 1980-81 school year. This was the lowest number in the 9-year survey. The highest number of disorderly conduct cases reported was in 1974-75 with 64.

There were 20 theft cases last year, which is equal to 1980-81. The highest number of theft cases was 28, also in 1974-75.

According to the report, the number of alcohol-related conduct cases went up in 1981-82; there were five reported last year, compared to two in 1980-81. This is the lowest number in the report; the highest was 25, for the 1973-74 school year.

There was only one drug-related student conduct incident reported last year.

The highest number of physical abuse cases logged was 19, in 1978-79. Last year's figure was eight.

There were no firearms and explosives cases, or solicitation cases, reported for last year.

Sixteen property misuse or damage cases were handled last year, four more than in 1980-81. The highest number of misuse-damage cases in the 9-year period was 25, reported in 1977-78 and 1978-79.

'Committee of National Salvation' scores Volta coup

PARIS — Army enlisted men in the West African nation of Upper Volta overthrew the 2-year-old military regime of Col. Saye Zerbo in a coup Saturday night, Upper Volta radio reported Sunday. There was no word on casualties.

The radio, transmitting from the Upper Volta capital of Ouagadougou and monitored in Paris, broadcast a proclamation saying Zerbo's "Military Rehabilitation Committee for National Progress" had been dissolved and replaced by a "Committee of National Salvation."

It was the third coup d'etat in Upper Volta since the West African nation of 6.5 million people — one of the world's poorest and with an average annual income of less than \$200 — gained its independence from France in 1960.

The proclamation said the new committee was composed of enlisted soldiers and that the coup in the landlocked nation in the

drought-ridden Sahel region had been carried out by members of a "People's Party Movement."

The new, unidentified, rulers said that initial enthusiasm for Zerbo's rule had turned into "indifference, then disappointment and finally the hostility of the Upper Volta people," the radio said.

The radio did not say whether the coup involved bloodshed but appealed for Upper Volta citizens to remain calm.

It added that Zerbo's regime, which itself took power in a highly popular, bloodless coup in November 1980, had disappointed the Upper Volta people. It had followed policies of "adventurism and treason, characterized by corruption" and the enrichment of the regime's leaders "at the expense of the workers," the radio said.

Zerbo, a 50-year-old French-trained army officer, instituted

military rule in Upper Volta after overthrowing the 14-year-old, democratically elected government of President Sangoule Lamizana, who was accused of corruption, nepotism and brazen illegality.

The radio did not give details of the Committee of National Salvation's plans, but said that Upper Volta would respect its international commitments.

During his rule, Zerbo had taken dramatic measures to discipline the civil service. Punctuality was enforced, bars were closed during working hours, and private use of government vehicles was banned.

But his government was criticized for severely restricting labor union activity and for outlawing political parties.

Upper Volta has a history of militant unionism and Zerbo's own coup was preceded by a year of strikes.

In brief

Russian jet hijacked to US military base

ANKARA, Turkey — Three Soviet citizens Sunday hijacked a Russian jetliner with 40 people aboard and forced it to land at a U.S. Air Force base in Turkey where they surrendered after stabbing the pilot and two passengers.

The three hijackers said they wanted political asylum, officials said.

Turkish officials said the hijackers, all born in East Germany but Soviet citizens, surrendered after a 3-hour standoff at the U.S. Sinop Air Base in northeastern Turkey.

The pilot of the charter jet and two passengers were stabbed during a fight with the hijackers, but the wounds were not serious, an official said.

"Both were treated immediately at the Sinop state hospital and reboarded the plane," he said.

Officials said the charter jet was flying from Novorizisk to Odessa when it was hijacked.

The plane landed at the U.S. Air Force base at the Black Sea port city of Sinop at about 3:30 a.m., officials said. The hostages were allowed to leave the plane about 5:15 a.m.

Turkish Foreign Ministry officials in Ankara identified the hijackers as Boris Schmidle, Vitali Schmidle and Aptyp Schuller. They were armed only with a knife, said officials.

Witnesses described the hijackers as between the ages of 50 and 60. They said the three men appeared tired but happy to surrender to Turkish authorities, who took them into custody pending an investigation.

Turkish officials said the plane was quickly reloaded for a flight back to the Soviet Union, but after speaking with the Soviet Embassy in Ankara, Turkish authorities ordered the plane to stay on the ground.

Officials in Ankara said a Soviet envoy would fly to Sinop to investigate the incident and interview the plane's crew.

A Foreign Ministry announcement in Ankara said an investigation was under way, and permission had been granted for a Soviet Embassy delegation to visit Sinop, one of Turkey's "red-alert" provinces that is normally out of bounds to foreign reporters and diplomats.

Turkey's relations with the Soviet Union have declined since a mid-October incident in which two Turkish soldiers were shot to death in the border region after trespassing on Soviet territory.

Military sources in eastern Anatolia said that as a result and order was issued to Turkish troops to "exterminate" all Soviet trespassers in Turkey — mainly Soviet border guards.

No incident has been reported since then.

Brezhnev threatens 'crushing' retaliation

MOSCOW — President Leonid Brezhnev, marking the 65th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, warned "hot-headed" Western leaders Sunday they can expect "crushing" retaliation for any attack against the Soviet Union.

The 75-year-old Brezhnev and fellow Politburo members watched from atop Lenin's Tomb huddled next to the Kremlin's brick walls as soldiers, armored personnel carriers and rockets capable of carrying nuclear warheads paraded through Red Square.

Missing was Politburo veteran Andrei Kirilenko, 76, which Western analysts took as confirmation he was no longer among the top leadership and no longer a candidate to succeed Brezhnev.

Standing to Brezhnev's left were two other men considered the top candidates to succeed him, Konstantin Chernenko and former KGB chief Yuri Andropov.

Weinberger continues 11-day pacific tour

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger arrived in New Zealand Sunday on the final leg of his 11-day tour of Asia and the Pacific.

Weinberger flew into Ohakea Air Force Base near Wellington and began his 25-hour visit with a helicopter flight to the nearby Waiourou military base to watch maneuvers.

The defense secretary will meet political leaders and defense chiefs before departing for Pago Pago, in the Samoa Islands, and Honolulu.

Israeli general claims U.S. forced Christian withdrawal

JERUSALEM — A senior army commander said Sunday the "main reason" Israel ordered Christian militiamen to withdraw from two Palestinian camps in Beirut was U.S. pressure, not fears a massacre was taking place.

Brig. Gen. Amos Yaron, 42, the top Israeli commander in the Beirut area and head of the infantry and paratroop corps, testified at an open hearing of the judicial commission probing the Sept. 16-18 massacre at the Chatila and Sabra refugee camps.

Christian militiamen killed hundreds of Palestinian civilians but an accurate toll may never be determined. The bodies of 328 victims were recovered, according to the Lebanese Civil Defense, and many more were listed as "missing."

Yaron told the court that by the time he heard about the U.S. complaints to the Christian Phalangists, the Israelis had already ordered the operation stopped because of indications "all was not good."

The Phalangists entered the camps Thur-

sday evening, Sept. 16, after Yaron said, "I warned them not to harm the local population or those who raise their hands to surrender."

Nevertheless, Yaron said he personally welcomed the idea of the Phalange cleaning out PLO guerrillas believed in the camps because "it was one less problem I had."

By Friday morning, Yaron began getting disturbing reports from his soldiers. He said he informed his superior, Maj. Gen. Amir Drori, and both agreed to order a halt to the Phalange advance, though the militia could remain in the camps.

Much of the questioning by the panel involved a crucial meeting at 4 p.m. Friday attended by chief of staff Lt. Gen. Rafael Eitan, Drori, Yaron and an unnamed Phalange commander.

When queried about what was going on in the camps, Yaron quoted the Phalangists as saying, "all is OK. There is just one thing: the Americans want us to leave the camps."

Shuttle countdown begins

CAPE CANAVERAL — The countdown began Sunday for a historic Veterans Day launch of the shuttle Columbia on its first operational voyage, a mission that will open a new era in spaceflight by putting NASA in the trucking business.

The trailblazing flight will be Columbia's fifth, but it will be the ship's first real mission because it will carry a commercial payload of two communication satellites and a crew of four, twice the usual number.

And for the first time in almost nine years, astronauts will walk in space.

The main objective of the five-day mission is to launch the two satellites from the shuttle's cargo hold at a fee of \$18 million. The satellites, rotating like tops as they slip into orbit, will be ejected by a spring-loaded turntable, then boosted into orbit by their own

rockets.

The satellites, one American and one Canadian, are the first of the commercial payloads that, along with missions for the Defense Department, NASA officials hope will turn the reusable spacecraft into a moneymaking operation.

"This is the first flight where we're getting to use the shuttle the way we promised to use it," said Columbia 5 commander Vance D. Brand.

The long series of final flight preparations for liftoff began on time at 12 p.m. Sunday when test conductor Andy Brown gave the "call to stations" to launch control center personnel.

The four-man shuttle crew, the largest ever to be launched into orbit in a single spaceship, is scheduled to roar skyward about breakfast time Thursday, Nov. 11, Veterans Day. The spaceplane will

return to Earth at Edwards Air Force Base in California on Nov. 16.

Brand, who flew on the Soviet-American Apollo-Soyuz in 1975, and space rookie Marine Col. Robert Overmyer will pilot the shuttle. The two other space rookies are Joseph P. Allen and William B. Lenoir, a new breed of non-pilot astronauts known as mission specialists.

Lenoir and Allen are responsible for launching the satellites and they will perform an astronaut spacewalk. The two will tackle a few light chores in the cargo bay while pictures of their 3½-hour walk will be beamed back to Earth.

The first jobs in the countdown center are "closing out" the orbiter and preparing to load liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen into eight tanks for the spaceship's three fuel cell electric generators.

The Daily Barometer

A sense of humor aids school administrators

By PATTY KEIPER
of the Barometer

Maintaining a sense of humor is the means used by most Oregon school administrators in coping with on-the-job stress.

This is the findings of a recent study conducted by Robert Zieminski, an OSU doctoral student.

According to Zieminski, who carried out the study for his doctoral dissertation, other ways to handle stressful situations include, physical exercise, delegation of some duties to others and away from school relaxation.

In his study, Zieminski sent surveys to 613 Oregon school principals, superintendents and administrators asking how they cope with job-related stress.

The administrators acknowledge an abundance of job stress and long working hours — sometimes over 50 hours per week.

"There are five major stress factors reported by administrators in a 1978 University of Oregon study. They include:

complying with state, federal and school board rules and policies, feeling that meetings take up too much time, trying to gain public approval and/or financial support for school programs and trying to resolve parent-school conflicts," Zieminski said.

"One district in Oregon has experienced 19 heart attacks in the last eight years, of a total of only 30 administrative staff," Zieminski added.

Zieminski, a former administrator at Central Catholic High School in Portland, finished his doctoral degree dissertation last June. Instead of going back in the school administration work, Zieminski plans to work in real estate and to return to school work in the future.

Zieminski found that quite often the way an administrator handles a situation has a lot to do with stress and how other situations are handled.

"The manner in which an administrator handles stress has an effect upon the entire school environment — interpersonal

relations, professional image, staff support and confidence," said Zieminski, adding, "there is a need for research findings that will better serve school administrators who are subjected to severe and almost constant stress. Budget problems, governmental decrees and public attacks on schools and their leaders have only accentuated the problem."

Zieminski also suggested that pressure, aggression, change and conflict, more than ever before, presents a challenge to the school administrator.

"Female administrators indicated a significantly higher effectiveness of talking to others as a help in coping with stress. They apparently are more open and sharing, more outward than men in using verbalization as a means of handling stress," Zieminski pointed out.

Private school administrators reported greater help from prayer, religious services and retreats and spiritual readings, Zieminski said. Most of the private schools involved in the survey have religious-church sponsorship ties, he added.

Walton League report says acid rain damage widespread

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A major environmental group will release a report today showing "new dramatic evidence" that acid rain is capable of damaging more regions of the United States than earlier studies have indicated.

The report by the Izaak Walton League of America, one of the nation's oldest conservation groups, is based on research into the sensitivity of lakes and streams to acid rain.

The league, which focuses much of its work on water quality issues, said the study provides "new dramatic evidence demonstrating that significantly larger portions of the United States are susceptible to acid rain damage than previously thought."

Paul Hansen, acid rain project coordinator for the league, said the report "illustrates that, in addition to those areas usually associated with acid rain damage, much of the South and some of the mountain regions of the West are now known to be

highly susceptible to acid rain damage."

"This material is in sharp contrast to the acid precipitation data most commonly used," he said. Acid rain is formed in the atmosphere by a mixing of sulfur dioxides, nitrogen oxides and water.

The league's study is certain to provoke more debate on an environmental controversy that has been the subject of intense public discussion in recent weeks.

A massive report released last week by the Environmental Protection Agency warned that "large regions" of North America have lakes and streams sensitive to acid rain: "much of eastern Canada; New England; the Allegheny, Smokey and Rocky Mountains, and the Northwest and North Central United States."

It noted, however, that acid rain is not yet a problem in the West because sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxides levels "appear to be substantially lower" there.

Prepared by a team of 54 scientists, the 1,200-page

EPA draft report said sulfur dioxide pollution in the United States east of the Mississippi River "doubled from 1950 to 1978," and "electric utility contributions tripled over this period and represent the major sulfur dioxide source."

It said the largest sulfur emission increases occurred in the Midwest, "where utility and industrial fuel combustion account for at least 90 percent of the total sulfur dioxide emitted."

Following release of the study, EPA Assistant Administrator Kathleen Bennett reiterated the Reagan administration's position that more research is needed before industries are forced to spend billions of dollars to reduce sulfur dioxide emissions from coal-burning plants.

She argued that while the report shows strong evidence of increased sulfur emissions from the Midwest, there still is scientific uncertainty about the "transformation, transport and effects phenomena of acid rain."

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Opinion

Initiatives prompt speech

By HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan will make an arms control speech soon, emphasizing the need to increase emergency communications between the superpowers to reduce the risk of accidental nuclear war.

The speech to the nation, probably late next week, will be geared to the anniversary of the president's talk on strategic nuclear arms reduction, officials said.

They said speech drafts indicate Reagan is not preparing to include any major changes in his proposals on strategic nuclear forces or deployment of intermediate range Pershing missiles in Europe.

Instead, the speech will emphasize the initiatives Reagan unveiled in his speech to the Bonn Bundestag last June, when he proposed advance warning of all missile tests and improvements in emergency communications facilities between Moscow and Washington, including the "hot line," a telex system.

Reagan's speech may be prompted in part by the results of the nation's

largest referendum, which involved more than one in every four voters. Eight of nine states and dozens of cities and counties approved referenda asking for a bilateral, verifiable nuclear weapons freeze.

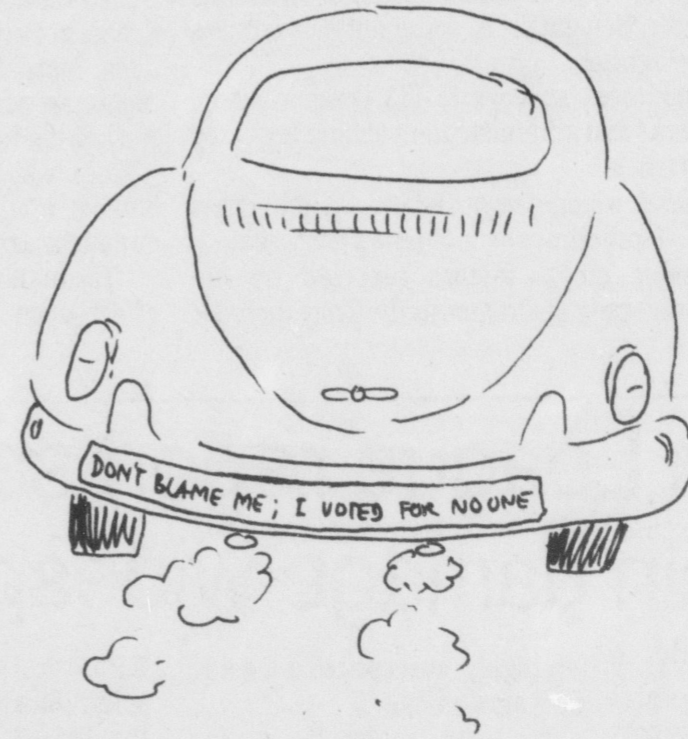
Another factor may be recent attacks by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and Soviet publications, accusing the United States of heightening the danger of nuclear war.

Earlier Sunday, the president and Mrs. Reagan had a "nice long visit" with Britain's Prince Philip in the family quarters, said Sheila Tate, the first lady's press secretary.

She said that over coffee and tea the Reagans had a "chance to catch up" with the prince since their last get together at Windsor Castle in June, when they were guests of Queen Elizabeth II.

Officials also said they expect Reagan will hold a news conference later this week.

During the week he expects to focus on an overview of the 1984 budget. He has scheduled his first major meeting



on the military budget Thursday.

Despite strong indications Sunday from House Democratic leader Jim Wright, who predicted on television the military buildup will be trimmed, Reagan was expected to try to hold the line on his projected \$250 billion outlay for the Pentagon.

With the mid-term campaign over, the presidential staff is preparing for the return of the lame duck Congress Nov. 29. Despite the new rise in unemployment, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan has no plans to initiate or support a new federal jobs program.

Yesterday's decisions shaped today's personality

By RON ROAT
of the Barometer

When you get to be my age, you occasionally think back over the decisions which have made you what you are today. And you wonder.

In my early teens, for example, I was getting a lot of subtle pressure, often peer pressure, to join the church. Everybody seemed to be doing it. However, I figured that anything supposed to be that good for me would not require an arm twist, so I didn't join.

In high school my aptitude tests indicated high marks for mathematics and physics. I should be an aeronautical engineer, a counselor said. Well, that was just a few years after the Russians launched Sputnik. The whole country used scholarships to lure into engineering anyone who could recognize a sliderule. Pressure. So, I went to journalism

school. No scholarship there.

In the 1960s the country was drafting a lot of men. It was a scary time to be young, male and in good health. There was considerable pressure to get married, make kids, be a school teacher — acts enabling one to avoid the draft. I thought that was a terrible thing to do to myself just to avoid bullets. I ended up being shot at but never shot.

In the 1970s my friends kept telling me to move to the suburbs. Buy a nice house and settle down, they said. Come to our parties. Instead, I bought a home in the inner city. We had some good parties there too.

I praise some of those decisions and still do not know what to think of others. Too many friends now struggle with their concept of a god and express disappointment. Some engineers might better have taught English literature.

We read that Johnny can't read. Is it possible

Balderdash

that some of his teachers never felt a desire to teach him to read?

The divorce rate rose markedly in the '70s. Some said those '60s kids were never serious about marriage anyway.

The crises of the suburbs worsens. The homes are too big to heat efficiently. Too much gasoline is needed to drive to work. Mortgage rates prevent selling out. The people are just stuck there with their god, their children, marriages, grading books, station wagons and

sliderules. Most have hand calculators now, though.

On the other hand, I'm in no great shape. Those decisions have shaped me in ways which often trouble me. There seems to be no middle ground or compromise.

I still miss fiddling with concepts within physics. I subscribe to a couple of science magazines. I relearn Einstein's theory of relativity now and then. I learned to fly an airplane in part, I suspect, because I enjoyed learning about what keeps it in the air. I will explain how a wing produces lift to anyone who can't think of something else to do.

I don't miss the church. Its atmosphere was very contrived, although regular patrons didn't think so. I do miss the idea of a god because it would make things simpler. I do think about it now and then; I suspect we all do one way or another.

On the matter of a wife and children I face a paradox. I have come to aggressively defend my independence, the right to do as I want without consulting with anyone. This feeling seems to strengthen daily. However, I get lonely. I suspect that I need to find a woman as fiercely independent as I am. We can both understand and honor one another's freedom.

I think back trying to remember why I made these decisions. Obviously, the guy who made them did so on the basis of what he had learned before he made them. So, I try to remember that little child who played in the sand on the Lake Michigan shore, stepped on a lot of boards with nails in them and who, reportedly, would point to the sky occasionally and say, "airplane."

That explains the pilot in me. I still wonder about all the rest of it.

Barostaff

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How rude

To the Editor:

It was a beautiful fall afternoon. The sun reflected brilliantly off the golden-brown leaves that floated down to the ground. It was a day to enjoy, reflect and marvel at the serenity.

But that serenity was soon quite obnoxiously shattered by a red-in-the-face screaming person, standing in the middle of the Memorial Union quad, telling me that unless I believe and pray, the way he does, I'm going to hell.

Who is this person? I don't know. But I do know what he is — he is inconsiderate, insulting, discourteous, and above all rude. I most certainly do not burst into his place of worship screaming that he is going to hell, and when I am worshipping in my own way, on a beautiful fall day (or any day for that matter) I expect the same consideration.

To that person, or persons, please acquire some manners, as well as some couth, when expressing your views.

Douglas Nemeth
Senior in fisheries science

Happy infirmary

To the Editor:

Two weeks ago I spent three nights in the OSU Student Health Center infirmary.

The infirmary is quiet, the food is great, the doctors and nurses are thorough and compassionate, I left to take a midterm and then crawled right back into the adjustable bed and had a glass of juice. My room was humidified to ease the cough, my x-rays and lab work were done in the building, it was clean, I got rested, and I got better.

The infirmary is an altogether delightful place to be when you are sick. My

sincere thanks to all involved with its operation.

Patricia Dodge
Junior in political science

Uncensored

To the Editor:

I really enjoyed the column The Weird Turn Pro, Oct. 29.

It was an excellent explanation of the issues at stake behind an emotional religious accusation aimed at music and literature: censorship and the right to live in an uncensored society.

People have a tendency to believe that "bad" censorship can't happen in the United States, or that any restriction imposed by a church is for their good. Neither of these beliefs hold water.

The author did a good job of reminding us that the fight for the right to listen to and read

what we wish is never over, not in the U.S. and certainly not in the rest of the world.

Information is power, and any group with control over what we read and hear has control over us.

That was the best example of your writing I've seen so far, John. Keep up the good work.

Ellen Saunders
Senior in technical journalism and home economics

Fencing policy

The Daily Barometer staff welcomes letters to the editor.

All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and 200 words or less. Letters from students must include the author's signature, telephone number, academic major, and class standing.

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

The names of no more than three authors per letter will be printed.

Photocopied letters will not be accepted.

Peace Corps



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—INFORMATION—

November 8, 9 & 10
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
In the Memorial Union

—FILM SEMINAR—

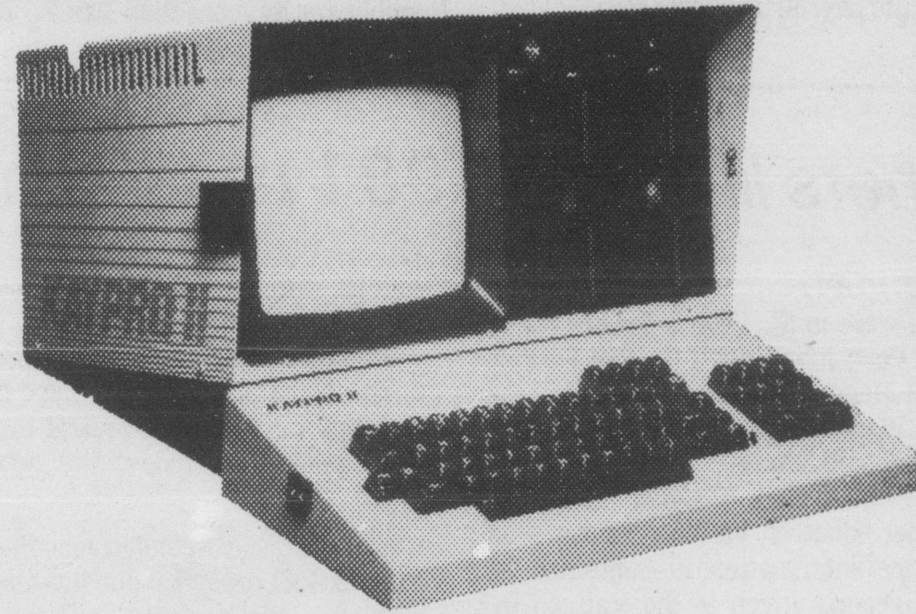
Tuesday November 9th, 1:30 p.m.
Room 206 in the MU

—INTERVIEWS—

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OSU BOOK STORES, INC.

Ninety-eighth Congress to seek middle course

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The new 98th Congress will seek a new identity, moving away from President Reagan's conservative philosophy but unable to return to the old ways of the Democrats.

It is likely to modify Reagan's economic policies, and probably will push aside once-hot social issues such as bans on abortion and school busing.

A dramatic reversal of Reagan's budget-cutting policy is unlikely, since Reagan still has the power of the veto and Republicans continue to control the Senate.

Still, the new Congress is likely to take a new look at the third year of Reagan's 25 percent tax cut and will be more inclined to look for savings at the Pentagon than in social programs.

Social Security benefit cuts are unlikely, although the system's problems may force adjustments such as a slight slowdown in future benefit increases and a speedup in planned future payroll tax increases.

The new House will be controlled by Democrats with an infusion of moderate-to-liberal colleagues who campaigned on promises to protect Social Security and reverse "unfair" tax and spending policies.

At the same time, Republicans in both the GOP-controlled Senate and the House — many elected by narrow margins, including House GOP leader Bob Michel of Illinois — received a message that voters are dissatisfied.

The new Senate was changed very little, maintaining the same 54-46 Republican control. This offers Reagan his best hope of a bargaining tool as the administration contends with the Democratic House.

But Senate GOP leader Howard Baker, who fused the Republicans into one loyal unit on most major issues, may find that process harder if Republican senators, eyeing the narrow escapes of some colleagues, become skittish.

The House took a wide turn to the left. Democrats gained 26 seats and will outnumber Republicans by more than 100: 267 Democrats

to 166 Republicans. Two delayed elections in the Atlanta area are likely to increase that margin.

The ideological swing was more marked than the numerical one.

Most new Democrats ran on moderate to liberal platforms with strong support from organized labor, even in Texas and many Deep South districts. Many were elected despite opposition from New Right groups. Only three Democratic members were defeated.

Of the 26 defeated GOP incumbents, 14 were freshmen who came in on the Reagan tide in 1980 and often called "Reagan's robots" because of their voting records.

The question that will not be answered for months is whether Reagan and the Democrats will be able to compromise or will continue to fight themselves into stalemate.

As California governor, Reagan was able to compromise effectively with the Democratic-controlled Legislature — even on a liberal abortion law and a tax increase. But so far neither Reagan nor the Democrats has shown any similar tendency now.

Whatever route is taken, it is clear the policies of the past — either Reagan's recent past or the Democrats' past dating back to Franklin Roosevelt — won't satisfy the new Congress.

Two liberal new Democratic freshmen — Peter Kostmayer of Pennsylvania and Robert Torricelli of New Jersey — said as much in a Friday news conference.

"I was running against the leadership of both parties," said Torricelli. "My party has to take some responsibility, too."

"This was a non-ideological election," said Kostmayer. "The American people did send a message. But I'm not convinced it was a message of repudiation of the administration. It was a message to Democrats as well that they want something of a modification of the economic course."

Both, however, called for funding the Social Security deficit through general revenues, repealing the third year of the Reagan tax cut and embarking on a public works jobs program.

Others linked to 1981 papal attack

ROME (UPI) — At least two other gunmen were in St. Peter's Square ready to shoot Pope John Paul II the day Turkish terrorist Mehmet Ali Agca tried to kill the pontiff in 1981, the Daily American newspaper said Sunday.

The Rome-based English language newspaper quoted Vatican sources as saying the information is contained in detailed reports given to the Vatican by Turkish authorities last month.

The Daily American said the Turkish report "emphatically ruled out" speculation that the shooting was a Soviet KGB plot to liquidate the pope because of his support of the Solidarity trade union in Poland.

It said the Turks believed the attack was probably made to draw attention to "anti-national elements" in Turkey.

The sources said the report outlined a "three-angle plan" in which the three gunmen were stationed in key positions in the square, each within easy firing range of the pope, the paper said.

Agca was the "second station," the

sources were quoted as saying, indicating the first gunman did not shoot.

If neither of the three gunmen were able to shoot, the attack was to have been attempted the following week at the pope's next general audience, the newspaper said.

Agca seriously wounded John Paul in the May 13, 1981 assassination attempt and is serving a life sentence in Italy for the attack.

The newspaper quoted the sources as saying that had Agca been able to escape after shooting the pontiff, he was to have joined the other two would-be assassins two days later at an undisclosed Rome location. Agca was seized by police minutes after the shooting.

The newspaper report followed articles in the Italian press that said Italian Judge Ilario Martella, who has been leading the 18-month-old investigation into the shooting, now believes Agca had "a group of accomplices" and has issued at least two new arrest warrants in the case.

Market surge may signal recovery

Just hours after Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said the recent record surge on Wall Street is an indication investors anticipate an economic recovery, the market skidded downward.

The drop occurred Thursday as investors, disappointed that financial institutions did not continue Wednesday's rally, grabbed profits and went home.

Regan said earlier in the day the stock market, which roared to a record 1,065.49 points after Tuesday's election, still has a long way to go to catch up with inflation.

"On a constant dollar basis the Dow Jones averages are nowhere near their all-time high and they have a long way to go to show the true value of what our leading corporations should be," Regan told reporters in Washington.

"All of these people . . . have looked at the U.S. economy and decided it is going to recover," he said. "Either that or they wouldn't be buying."

No sooner than Regan had finished his statement, the sudden Wall Street boom was suddenly over.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 15.27 to 1,050.22, with much of the selling coming in the final hour.

"This was a normal retreat since the Dow had gained 73.77 points in the previous three sessions," said Newton Zinder, E.F. Hutton vice president. "I think things will cool down for the rest of the week."

At the same time, the Labor Department reported the number of unemployment benefit recipients in October increased for the seventh straight month.

It signaled a probable jump in the nation's 10.1 percent jobless rate. The unemployment figure is at its highest level since the Great Depression and was seen as a major reason for Democratic election gains this week.

Regan said the White House will not consider sacrificing next year's tax cut to shrink a record deficit despite the new Democratic strength in Congress.

He said not only will the third year of the administration's income tax-cut program approved by Congress remain, but the indexing of tax brackets that begins in 1984 and defense spending levels also will be protected.

Regan said the "supply side" solution to slow economic growth — lowering taxes — still works, and suggestions to the contrary would not change the administration's position.

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Illnesses linked to hamburgers

ATLANTA (UPI) — An uncommon bacteria is being blamed for 29 new cases of an unusual intestinal disease linked to hamburgers, the national Centers for Disease Control say.

The federal health agency said the new sporadic cases of hemorrhagic colitis were reported since the beginning of August and in all but one case, the patients had eaten hamburgers from a variety of sources during the week before they became ill.

"Each illness began suddenly with severe crampy abdominal pain, followed within 24 hours by watery diarrhea, which subsequently became markedly bloody," the CDC said Thursday in its Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report. There usually was little or no fever.

Health officials said the illness was caused by an uncommon form of an intestinal bacteria known as Escherichia coli. They said further investigation was necessary, but noted one source of the bacteria was hamburger.

The CDC said careful handling and adequate cooking of meat should minimize or eliminate the risk of contracting the illness.

The agency began its investigation of the ailment after two separate outbreaks earlier this year involving 25 people in Oregon and 22 in Michigan.

The CDC said those outbreaks were associated with con-

sumption of hamburgers at restaurants of McDonald's chain, said Dr. Lee Riley of the CDC's enteric diseases branch.

Riley said investigators have found the food preparation by the restaurants to be "quite adequate" and health officials were pretty certain the cause of the hemorrhagic colitis did not originate in the restaurants.

"It most likely goes back in the food chain, possibly to the cattle," Riley said. "If we can get to the source of the organism maybe we can eliminate it."

McDonald's corporate headquarters in Chicago said its vice chairman, Edward H. Schmitt, issued a statement last month denying any connection between the illness and consumption of its hamburgers.

"That is still the active statement," McDonald's spokesman Steve Leroy said Thursday. "We are pleased that we have nothing new to report."

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Public talk show discusses ethics

"Ethics in Modern Media" is the topic for today's "Straight Talk", KBVR-FM's live public affairs talk show.

Anne Robinson and Rod Deckert are the guests for the 9 p.m. show, co-hosted by Jim Woods and Pam Rapkin.

Robinson, a former reporter and talk show host for KVAL-TV, is now with the OSU communications department. Deckert is the editor of the Corvallis Gazette-Times.

KBVR-FM is 88.7 on the FM dial and listeners can voice their opinions during the show by calling 754-4962.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
WED. NOV. 17

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Pipeline blast incinerates five

HUDSON, Iowa (UPI) — A powerful explosion triggered by a punctured natural gas pipeline killed three construction workers and two county agents with flames that shot hundreds of feet into the air and scorched the surrounding area.

A witness said the bodies of the conservation agents were

found in a nearby pickup truck — incinerated to the bone.

"The ones I saw were just bones," Tom Davidson, a reporter who arrived after the blast, said.

"The bodies were blown beyond recognition," said Black Hawk County Medical Examiner Albert Dolan.

The flames, which could be

seen from 30 miles away, erupted Thursday when a construction crew hit the pipeline with a backhoe in a cornfield.

Black Hawk County Deputy Medical Examiner Jeffrey Crandall said the bodies were identified by "circumstances, height and weight and conversations with the victims'

dentists."

"There was an incredibly intense explosion. The heat was unbelievable," said Crandall, who walked through the explosion site.

"Everything, that is, the soil had a reddish tinge. It was extremely crusty, almost like walking on Mars. Everything was completely dried out. The vehicles were scorched. Light metals were molten. Glass was molten," he said.

Crandall said the explosion apparently occurred at 2:20 p.m. because "the only wristwatch we found read 2:20."

The two Black Hawk County soil conservation agents, "Apparently ... had some interest in tile work from the perspective of soil erosion prevention," Crandall said.

Presentation studies Alpine climbing

Jay Kerr will narrate a multi-image study of alpine climbing and ski-mountaineering in the Alaska Range at 7 p.m., Tuesday in the Memorial Union East Forum.

The presentation, titled "The 1980 West Fork Expedition," is sponsored by the OSU Outdoor Center and admission is free.

Kerr, a resident of Portland and owner of Northern Light Productions, has made four expeditions to the Alaska Range in the last four years.

More information is available from the Outdoor Center at 754-3630.

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When: Saturday, Nov. 13, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

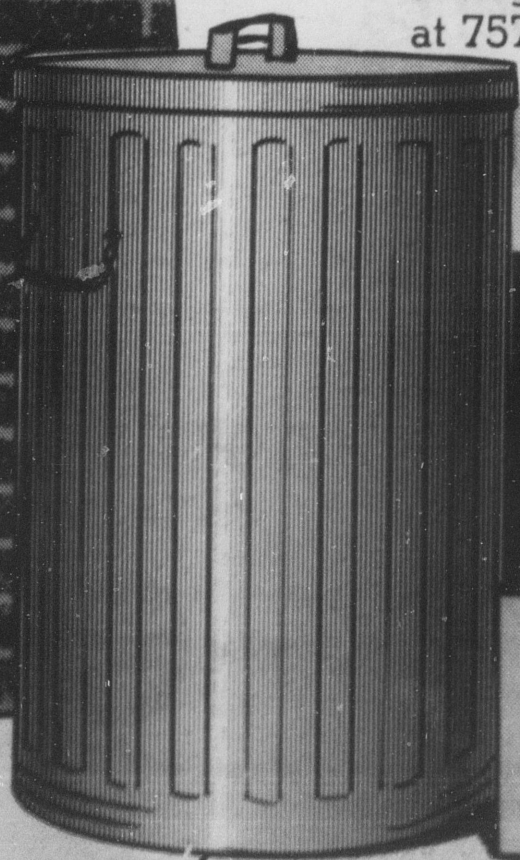
Where: Downtown, on Madison between 2nd and 3rd streets

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Calendar

The deadline for calendar notices is 2 p.m. the day before publication. Information must be turned in at the Barometer Classified Ad Office, Snell 117A, on the forms provided.

Note: All events listed in the calendar are free and open to the public unless otherwise noted. Calendar notices are subject to editing.

MONDAY

Meetings

SAACS — MU 207 — 4:5 p.m.
 Science Council — Kidder College of Science — 4:30 p.m. — Interviewing candidates for ASOSU Science Senator Position. All senators must attend.
 Central America Task Force — Westminster House — 5:30 p.m. — Discussion of current events in Central America and planning meeting.

Commercial and Industrial Fitness Management Majors — Langton 127 — 7 p.m. — Important meeting, all members please attend.

Corvallis Philosophical Association — 421 NW 10 — 7 p.m. — Members and interested parties welcome.

OSU Go Club — MU 215 — 6-8 p.m.
 Poultry Science — 3135 SE Hathaway — 7 p.m. — Pizza Party. New members welcome. For info. call Greg or Marc, 754-2301.

Entrepreneur Society — MU 102 — 9 p.m. — Come get involved with E.S. For info. call 757-7877 or 754-7129

Entertainment

KBVR-TV 11 — Liberty Cable — 7 p.m. — News 11, 7:30 p.m. — Roundtable, 8 p.m. — Clearing the Air, 8:30 — Rock World.

KBVR-FM — 88.7 on the dial — 9-10 p.m. — Ethics in the Media — Join us tonight on Straight Talk for a discussion on modern media & roles they play in society, both good & bad. Anne Robinson, former reporter and talk show host for KVAL TV; and Rod Seckert, editor of Corvallis Gazette Times will be guests.

Speakers

Finance Club — MU 208 — 7:30 p.m. — Dave Manley, U.S. Bancorp, discusses interview process and other aspects of banking. All welcome. Refreshments.

Volunteers

Peace Corps — MU Information Booth — 9 a.m. — 4 p.m. — Information about opportunities in the Peace Corps.

TUESDAY

Meetings

IFC-Fraternity Presidents — MU Council Room — 4:30 p.m. — Fraternity Presidents — Important Meeting!

OEA Office Education Association — BAT 206 — 5:30 p.m. — Parliamentary Procedure Workshop.

AIIE (American Institute of Industrial Engineers) — Dearborn 201 — 7 p.m. — Guest speaker Jack Marks on 'Investing and Tax Breaks' plus upcoming plant tour plans and refreshments!

Black Student Union — Black Cultural Center — 7 p.m. — 754-4372

Student Dietetic Association — Milam Suite — 7 p.m.

Classes

University Christian Center Fellowship — 1655 NW Monroe — 7 p.m. — All welcome to study God's word and meet new people.

University Christian Center Fellowship — Finley 416 — 9 p.m. — Dorm Bible study, all welcome.

Entertainment

Peace Corps — Mu 206 — 1:30 p.m. — Film Seminar.

MUPC: Coffeehouse — MU Lounge — 8:30 p.m. — Hank Hesleitner's Recycling Band. What do the 15 members play? Your guess is as good as ours!

Volunteers

Peace Corps — Career Planning & Placement Center — 9 a.m. — 4 p.m. — Interviews, sign up in advance — Bring completed application.

Society of Physics Students — Weniger 145 — 7-9 p.m. — Tutoring session for 100 and 200 level physics students with specific questions. For more info. call Eric Grann, 758-8857 or J. Mark DeGrande, 754-4070.

NFL players reject latest proposal

NEW YORK (UPI) — The striking National Football League Players Association rejected management's latest proposal in no uncertain terms Sunday and urged league negotiators to return to the bargaining table.

The Management Council presented a 75-page proposal Saturday night before private mediator Sam Kagel and Management Council's chief bargainer Jack Donlan walked out of negotiations. Little progress was made in the eight-day session at a midtown hotel and seven weeks of games have been canceled because of the 48-day-old strike.

Saying they were still willing to bargain, union head Ed Garvey and player representatives remained at the hotel Sunday and called for management to return to the table.

The package includes a wage standard for each player based on years of service beginning at \$30,000 and increasing \$10,000 per year to a top level of \$200,000; an immediate bonus of \$60,000 to all players who are vested upon resumption of the 1982 season; severance payments beginning with \$60,000 for a player with four years of service to \$200,000 for 18 or more years experience, and a doubling of post-season benefits so that a player for a Super Bowl winner receives up to \$70,000.

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19 HONDA 125CT. Great for school, reliable, carrier rack. \$400 or offer. 758-7437.

'74 Pontiac station wagon. Good condition, family-work car, \$700 or best offer. Call Scott, 758-0326.

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Two Twin Size Mattresses, good condition, firm, frame optional. \$25 each, or best offer. 754-1846.

Bose 601 Speakers, Excellent Condition. \$400 or best offer. Contact Pedro at 753-4848, 6 p.m. — on.

For Sale

For Sale: Technics SLQ-303, Brand new. 754-1351, ask for Jim.

Hound Hi-Fi. ONKYO TX-3000 Receiver, New \$370. Sell \$230. Infinity R5e Speakers, New \$350. Sell \$200. New warranties. Owned by Inspector Hound himself! 752-3668, Randy.

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Special Notices

FRATERNITIES! SORORITIES! TALK'S CHEAP, LET'S RACE! If you think you've got a fast garbage can, there's still time to enter your team in the first ever GARBAGE CAN-AM. But hurry! The big race is on Saturday, Nov. 13, call Strategic Marketing at 757-8084 for more details.

OSU'ers. Treat yourself to an evening of Israeli singing, dancing and feasting! Ticket orders for OSU Choir's Hanukkah Feast available soon! Don't miss it!

ATTENTION: Are you ingenious, effective and motivated toward achievement? Check the Calendar for OSU's 2nd Entrepreneur Society meeting.

Fraternity Scholarship Chairmen—Forgotten anything lately? Stop by IFC office to update cards by Friday!

Attention all OSU Dorm residents—Remember to give blood this week! I could lead to a \$100 study break for your hall. For more info., contact your president.

Lost 1 pair of wire rim prescription reading glasses, between campus and 29th st. and Tyler, within a beige case. If found call Hilary at 754-9601.

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An evening for IRELAND: featuring world recognized spokesperson BERNADETTE DELVIN McALISKEY against British occupation of Ireland. Program opens with traditional Irish music and step dancing. E.M.U. Ballroom, U of O. Campus, Eugene. Mon. Nov. 8, 8 pm.

Personals

J. "Rog" Colburn, Repetez s'il vous plait "Louie et Lucy"

Personals

AXO Mary Kelleher, Good morning!! We wanted to start off your birthday just right, and get you set for what's in store tonight!! Happy Birthday Sweetie (even if you are the last sophomore to turn 19!) We love you!!! Your AXO Buds Kelly, Ginny, Kari, Kathie, Marianne

Mark Hoover, I've been looking forward to November 19th for a long time New Mexico just hasn't been the same without you. Happy Anniversary and Happy 22nd birthday. I'm so excited to see you I can't even think. See you in 11 days. God bless sweetheart, I love you, Beth Hoover

Kappa Susan Deal, Hey fox — I couldn't have asked for a better little sis! Love you lots Carrie

AOPI Tam-Tam Happy (Belated) Birthday! I miss and love ya! A.L. Big sis

PI Kapp's Thanks for the study break. The "Bunny" did take the cake. (and so did Erin and Dawn)! Thanks for the fun. Love, Chi O's

Monika, Here's to the great times we'll have, sister. Love, Jillane

Kerrie, Happy 19th birthday. Boy do we have plans for you! Don't forget your rubber duckie! Love, Bonnie, Carolyn, Rita

Personals

James No. 6, Happy Birthday to you, I'm sorry it's a day late, How are you doing? I hope your 20th was great! Love, Lori OX

Tina Sahlbrandt, Thanks for the awesome night!!! Trixy P.S. The quarter is on the night stand.

Reggie Bynum No. 16, Wish you were here this past weekend. I sure did miss you! Love you always R.I. P.S. We'll make up for it next weekend! (O-tay?)

The Women of Delta Gamma, You came to Lambda Chi, for the other side of town; for a study break, of its likes none could ever be found. With Ken as our teacher, and Cathy as our guide; We learned how to swing dance, and around the floor did glide. So all we have to say, is thanks ladies for such a good break; next time you get the urge to swing dance, remember the lessons you did take! Love, The Men of Lambda Chi Alpha

CRAIG GALLOWAY, You know what today is and so do I. Have a super, great, fantastic, wonderful day!!! Lots and lots of love, me, me, me, me, and me P.S. The weekend was lonely

Debi Smallmon, Happy Birthday! Have a groovy one! Love, Scott

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Mexico eases exchange controls

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The Mexican government's backsliding on exchange controls, despite denials, may bring a "slow death" to what was a bitterly debated economic measure in the first place.

Recent government financial policy, alternately lurching forward and backward, slipped into reverse last week when exchange houses on the Mexican side of the border were allowed to buy and sell dollars at the free market, rather than the official, rate.

The move, limited to the frontier, was designed to bring more dollars into Mexico.

Yet it also reflected what many warned would be the near impossibility of imposing exchange controls on a nation that shares a 1,900-mile frontier with the United States.

In opening the exchange houses, Mexico in effect conceded it could not stop the trade in dollars along the border.

Mexican exchange dealers further south will break the law if they indulge in the same free trading now allowed on the border.

Many businessmen say the decision liberalizing border money exchange, coupled with previous decrees allowing tourist and export businesses to hold dollar accounts, amounts to a de facto end to currency controls.

"This measure represents a tacit acceptance of failure; the government feels infallible and doesn't admit its errors," Chamber of Commerce leader Ernesto Salazar said.

Finance Minister Jesus Silva-Herzog Wednesday denied the exchange houses meant a new reversal of the government's position.

"The regulations do not signify a step to the lifting of exchange controls, but rather an adjustment to the particular circumstances of our country," Silva-Herzog said.

The lifting of the controls was unsuccessful during the first week.

Many exchange houses closed the day after they opened Wednesday, buying dollars at the rate of 127 pesos to \$1, to await new regulations on how to resell the greenbacks to other customers.

In the fixed market in the rest of the country, the dollar sells for 70 pesos, but no one except importing businessmen can buy them.

Staggered by the world's largest foreign debt of \$81 billion, Mexico devalued its currency twice this year and froze some \$12 billion in dollar accounts by returning the money as pesos. But still the nation's foreign reserves dwindled.

By late August, Mexico had no money to keep up payments on its debt and obtained an agreement with international banks to only pay interest for 90 days until Mexico could work out its problems.

President Jose Lopez Portillo, pledging to stop the wealthy from "looting" the country, on Sept. 1 nationalized private banks and declared free purchase of dollars illegal.

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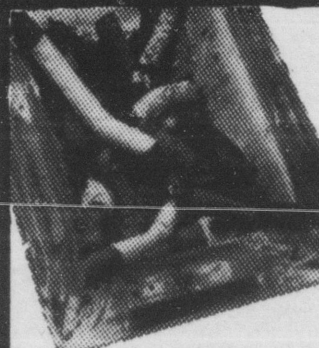
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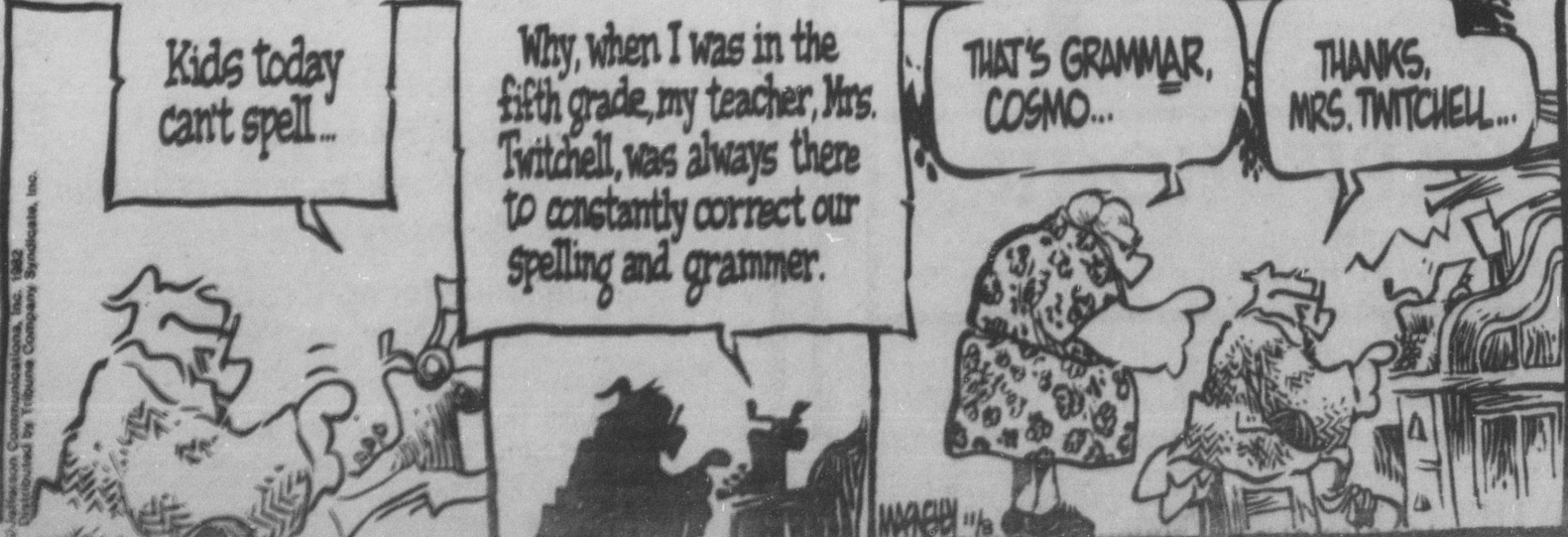
PEANUTS



Panel 1: Snoopy sits on his doghouse. Panel 2: Snoopy looks thoughtful. Panel 3: Snoopy holds a peanut. Panel 4: Snoopy says, "SORRY.. EARS GET TIRED TOO, YOU KNOW.."

SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



Panel 1: A shoe salesman says, "Kids today cant spell...". Panel 2: A woman says, "Why, when I was in the fifth grade, my teacher, Mrs. Twitchell, was always there to constantly correct our spelling and grammer." Panel 3: The salesman says, "THAT'S GRAMMAR, COSMO...". Panel 4: The woman says, "THANKS, MRS. TWITCHELL...".


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Two teams withdraw; Beavers outswim Ducks

By MAURA WHITE
of the Barometer

Oregon's Ducks were out of place in water as the OSU women's swim team captured nine of the 11 races at the Oregon relay meet Friday in Eugene.

Due to cancellations by Linfield and Willamette, the scheduled weekend meet was concluded on Friday with only Oregon and Oregon State competing.

The Beavers won every relay except the 400 backstroke and the 400 fly.

Julie Skowhede and Becky Blinkhorn got excellent splits in the 400 medley relay, according to Beaver first-year coach Ralph Maxwell. Skowhede timed in at 1:01.4 in the fly and Blinkhorn clocked at 55.9 in the free. Blinkhorn also improved on her medley time when she swam a 55.5 in the 400 Free.

Oregon State's Jan Senior finished first in the one-meter diving competition, accumulating 353.7 points. Rhonda Platz placed second with 319.25 points for the Beavers and Dee Dee Walter was fourth with 277.7 points.

The times in the relays for OSU include:
200 Medley - Holly Andrus, Kerry Riddle, Julie Skowhede, Becky Blinkhorn 1:58.8
400 Backstroke - Riddle, Helen Miller, Janet Bingle, Jean Carroll 4:43.8
200 Butterfly - Blinkhorn, Patty Eacobacci, Andrus, Skowhede 1:54.2
400 Backstroke - Miller, Carroll, Linda Griffiths, Riddle 5:13.1
800 Free - Skowhede, Ann Swink, Blinkhorn, Andrus 7:16.6
400 Medley - Andrus, Riddle, Skowhede, Blinkhorn 4:17.3
200 Free - Eacobacci, Swink, Blinkhorn, Andrus 1:44.5
200 Breaststroke - Carroll, Miller, Griffiths, Riddle 2:26.2
200 Backstroke - Riddle, Bingle, Carey Sirianni, Swink 2:11.4
400 Fly - Eacobacci, Carroll, Susan Lindsay, Skowhede 2:11.7
400 Free - Swink, Eacobacci, Andrus, Blinkhorn 3:52.3
The Beavers host Idaho Friday at 7 p.m. in Corvallis Aquatics Center.

FOOTBALL, Cont. from page 12

their next possession with quarterback Hons sneaking over from the one, to cap a 73-yard drive.

But the Beavers came right back as tailback James Terrell turned a bad pitchout into a 62-yard touchdown run. Terrell scooped up James Burton's bad pitch on an option play, and scooted down the right sideline to give the Beavers a 16-10 lead. Mangold failed on the conversion, leaving OSU up by a six point margin.

The Sun Devils drove 73 yards again, with Alvin Moore scoring this time, on a five-yard run to put Arizona State

on top for good.

Arizona State shut down the Beaver offense in the second half, but the OSU defense was doing the same to the Sun Devil offense, giving the Beavers a chance to win their first Pac-10 road game south of Eugene since 1971.

Trailing 23-16, the Beavers forced an Arizona State punt from the Sun Devil six-yard line with just over two minutes remaining.

Mike Black's punt was a short one, but he got a nice bounce, and rolled it 53 yards to the Beaver 41, where OSU started its last-chance drive.

On a fourth-and-nine play

from the OSU 42, Seay threw low to wide receiver Tim Sim, and the Arizona State 11-game winning streak was safe.

The Sun Devils tacked on a late touchdown when freshman running back Darryl Clack bolted 25 yards into the Beaver end zone.

The Beavers have this week off and will finish the season with two games at Parker Stadium, against Montana and Oregon.

Arizona State, 9-0, gears up for a showdown Saturday in Tempe with the Washington Huskies, in a game which will probably determine the Pac-10 Rose Bowl representative.

Billiard entries due

Today is the last day to sign up for the Pocket Billiards Tournament, sponsored by the Intramural Department.

The tourney begins at 8 p.m. tonight in the MU Billiards room and all students, faculty and staff are eligible to enter.

Entry forms are available in the IM office at 125 Langton Hall and must be turned in by noon.

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Sports

OSU Rugby Club second at Classic

By JERRY GARCIA
of the Barometer

It was no place for whimps Saturday as the Oregon State Rugby Club fought its way to the championship game of the first annual Beaver-Bull Rugby Classic before bowing out in the final match 13-0.

Uniforms were nearly indistinguishable as the mud bowl gladiators slipped and crashed all over the soggy fields across from Peavy Hall.

The combatants spent almost as much time dodging the moonlike mud craters as they did would-be tacklers, but the bruising affair had surprisingly few major injuries. Besides, an abundant supply of "nutritional" beverages flooded the sidelines to numb whatever ill effects were to be had from the event.

The Rugby classic, co-sponsored by OSU and the Corvallis Bulls rugby team, attracted an unusually large and spirited crowd and several rugby members thought the turnout was a major factor in the team's success.

"Enthusiasm," said OSU player John Vanderladen, "from the team and the crowd. For once we had a reasonable crowd out here."

OSU entered the eight-team invitational winless in four tries this season, but came out smoking with three straight victories to get to the final against the Eugene Men's Club.

In the first round, the Washington County Hooligans opened the



Oregon State rugby player John Vanderladen (right) slows down a 12-8 victory. OSU placed second in the first annual Beaver-Bull Rugby Classic, Portland Pig carrier as teammate Mark Pidcock looks on during the Beaver's losing the championship match to Eugene Men's Club 13-0.

match chanting "It just doesn't matter," and OSU made them live with their motto by crushing the Hooligans 14-0 as Oliver Wolff scored twice in the game.

"Their (Vanderladen and Wolff) loose ball play and enthusiasm really helped us," said OSU Rugby Club president Kevin Visscher. "They're always there and their support is unbelievable.

Theirs in incredible shape."

The Beavers came right back in the second round for a gleeful 11-3 victory over arch-rival Oregon. In the third round, OSU upset the favored Portland Pigs 12-8. It was the closest game of the match for OSU as Todd Kaiser's field leadership brought OSU to the brink of glory.

"His (Kaiser) kicking and speed helped us as well

as his knowledge of the game," Visscher said. "He's a wizard."

Either OSU didn't have enough wizards for game four or they simply ran out of gas. The unseeded Beavers had to play one more game than their opponent and Eugene's Men's Club capitalized for an early 30-yard run to set up the first score, and several plays later they plowed in for a second try.

A two-point conversion boot gave Eugene a 10-0 lead and an elbow penalty on OSU midway through the match set up a three-point kick for the club's final points.

OSU stuffed Eugene the rest of the way and a great flying tackle by Scott Gardner, blocking the kick on the same play, seemed to inspire the club but the Beavers couldn't penetrate before time expired.

OSU assistant coach Mark Webber, with trophy in hand, yelled at the victors "If you want it, you'll have to come and party with us," ending the classic with a huge celebration at the National Guard Armory.

"I thought we could get that far," Visscher said of OSU's second-place finish. "I was confident we could if we played smart football and we did."

Beavers take No. 4 ASU to brink in 30-16 defeat

TEMPE, Ariz. — Close, but no cigar.

Oregon State played perhaps its best football game of the season Saturday, but the result was the same for the winless Beavers — another loss.

The Beavers threatened to give fourth-ranked Arizona State its first defeat of the season, but the Sun Devils held on to beat OSU, 30-16, in a game which wasn't decided until the final minutes.

OSU, now 0-8-1, shredded the vaunted Arizona State

defense in the first half, and went to the locker room trailing only 17-16. The Beavers ran over, through and around the Sun Devils for 249 first-half rushing yards, and trailed at the intermission only because Chris Mangold missed an extra-point kick — his first miss at OSU after 34 consecutive conversions.

Luis Zendejas booted a school record 55-yard field goal on Arizona State's first possession to give the Sun Devils a quick 3-0 lead.

But the Beaver defense put

the clamps on Arizona State long enough for OSU to tie the game on a 23-yard field goal

Pacific-10 Football Standings

Arizona State (9-0)	5-0
Washington (6-1)	5-1
Southern Cal (6-2)	4-1
UCLA (7-1-1)	3-1-1
Arizona (5-2-1)	3-1-1
Stanford (5-4)	3-3
California (5-4)	2-4
Washington State (2-6-1)	1-3-1
Oregon State (0-8-1)	0-6-1
Oregon (0-8-1)	0-6

by Mangold. The Beavers could have had more, though.

On OSU's three possessions following Zendejas' long field

goal, the Beavers got inside the Arizona State 10-yard line, but could manage only three points.

Starting OSU quarterback Jeff Seay broke loose on an option run early in the contest, going from the Beaver 35-yard line to the Sun Devil two, where he was hit and separated from the ball, which rolled out of the end zone.

Touchback for the Sun Devils. But Arizona State was gracious enough to give the Beavers the ball back on the next play, when Sun Devil

fullback Dwaine Wright fumbled at the 22. Beaver safety Tony Fuller recovered and OSU had another chance.

After one first down, the drive stalled at the Sun Devil nine and Mangold came onto the field to kick a short-range field goal. But Mangold missed the 25-yard chip shot, and again the Beavers came away empty.

The Beavers recovered another Arizona State fumble, this one at the OSU 35, and marched deep into Sun Devil territory one more time. This

time, Mangold nailed a 23-yarder and the Beavers had finally tied the game, 3-3.

Later in the second quarter, Kenny Taylor picked off a Todd Hons pass (the first of three Beaver interceptions) and returned it 39 yards to the Arizona State 25-yard line. OSU fullback Bryce Oglesby scored on the next play and the Beavers — 32-point underdogs entering the game — led 10-3.

The Sun Devils scored on

(See FOOTBALL, page 11)