

Sunday

CORVALLIS AREA FORECAST:
Partly cloudy today after patchy morning fog with a chance of scattered rain. High today 58. Low tonight 40.

the daily Barometer

Monday

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

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November 2, 1987

Report says remodeling should be contracted out

By KEVIN WHITE
of the Barometer

OSU could save as much as \$412,800 a year by farming out construction and remodeling work to private contractors instead of going in-house with the Physical Plant, according to a report by an Oregon civil engineer.

The report, completed by Kevin Brice in December of 1986 and recently submitted to the Department of Civil Engineering, cites the remodeling of the Oceanography Administration Building from July to October of 1986 as its example.

On this particular project Brice found taxpayers could have saved 19.2 percent if the project were contracted out on a competitive bid basis.

Physical Plant Director Hod Wells said he doesn't have any problem with what the report found, but he doesn't feel the one case proves that private contracting is the best alternative.

"There are many factors which affect the decision to go in-house or private. Using one example doesn't tell whether or not the timing or costs will be lower," Wells said.

However, according to a recent report by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, contracting out services saves taxpayers anywhere from 37 percent for tree maintenance to 95 percent for road repair.

Brice's report put the Physical Plant's starting estimate for the Oceanography Administration Building remodel at \$15,500 and actual construction costs at \$15,295.08. Private contractors' estimates for the project were considerably lower.

Brice and R.C. Wilson, a local contractor, estimated the job at \$10,740.87, while D. Ramsay Construction estimated the job at

\$10,563.89.

Wells defended these cost differences by saying the changes in the project cost money and when he does a job he accounts for things the outside contractors may not consider.

"Changes get made and these changes cost. I look at the long-term good of the university, not just what a specific department needs," Wells said. However, according to the report, private estimates were based on the finished project, including the changes. The bids for all the work done still came in lower than Physical Plant costs.

"A lot of times that will add costs the department isn't interested in. Typically, to do things right you have to pay more," he said.

Brice's report comes after the summer remodeling of the sixth floor of the Administration Building. The Physical Plant estimated the job at \$66,900. After several changes in the plans the final cost ended up at \$90,469.15.

"I have no reason to believe it could have been done cheaper," Wells said of the job. "I have good reason to believe it could have caused much more disruption to the function of sixth floor personnel."

Bob Phelps, professor in civil engineering, said there are a number of reasons why a government or educational facility would prefer to do jobs in-house.

"It's not as convenient to hire out contractors. (With in-house) you already have equipment and the labor and you just say go to it," Phelps said.

Phelps added that in some cases the university may lose control of discretionary money if it goes to outside groups of contractors.

He also said the movements toward privatization and legislative

statutes like ORS 279.023 make it easier for private contractors to get government jobs.

Privatization is letting private industry do the government's work and, according to Brice's report, privatization is a trend catching on at all levels across the nation.

ORS 279.023 declares that public agencies shall make every effort to construct public improvements at the least cost to the public agency. Further, it requires the agency to prove that in-house projects over \$50,000 are the least-cost alternative.

The point, according to Phelps, is "on-campus shops are all duplications of private businesses. The facilities are available here for projects to be done by private groups, and they can be done cheaper than the Physical Plant can do them."

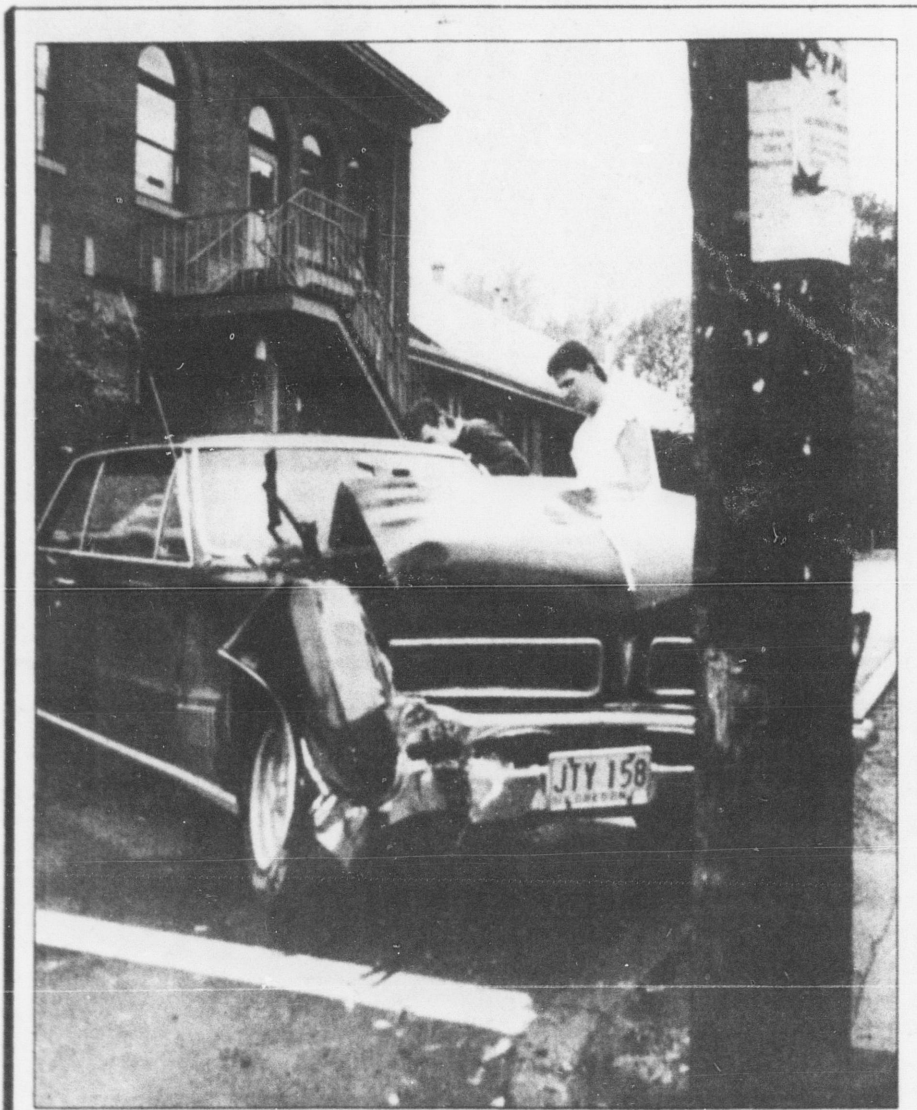
Despite Wells' claims of looking out for the university's long-term interests when figuring the costs of jobs and the amount of work that is needed, some departments on campus have decided to hire private services or do the jobs themselves.

An example of this is the Crop Science Building. Building Manager Sheldon Ladd said some of their own people put in a wall in one of the crop science labs.

"We worked on it with the physical plant," Ladd stated. But when the plant's estimate came in, "it was cheaper to do it ourselves."

Other conclusions in the report included an allegation that in calculating the internal overhead rate, the Physical Plant does not include all factors of cost and therefore underestimates its actual overhead costs.

The conclusion also stated the Physical Plant's engineering system does not provide a solid base from which to monitor job progress or worker productivity.



Irresistible force vs. immovable object

John Hollands (left), freshman in business, and Mark Conklin survey the damage to Hollands' car after it hit a power pole at the corner of 16th and Monroe streets Sunday afternoon. The car was being driven by Matt Conklin, 17, of Corvallis. No one was injured in the one-car accident and no citations were issued.

Steve Wilkowske/Daily Barometer

Ballots due Tuesday

Student mobility may lower special election participation

By TODD POWELL
of the Barometer

Ballots are due Tuesday for Corvallis' special election; the results of that election may determine the future extent of student participation in city government.

This is a mail-in ballot election, which means about 80-85 percent of voters will probably participate, according to Corvallis City Mayor Charles Vars. Ordinarily, only 50 percent of voters cast ballots in city elections.

Student voter participation may be hurt, however, by student mobility. About 4,500 ballots have been returned to the county as "undeliverable" because of changed addresses, said Irene Neshyba, chief elections deputy for Benton County.

According to a law approved in last year's general election, all Oregonians must be registered 20 days before an election in order to vote.

Neshyba said although a person may be registered, if they've moved to a new address and have failed to notify the elections office of the move, they may be unable to vote.

"Anybody who's not living at an address we have mailed to, we've gotten (their ballots) back as undeliverable," Neshyba said.

Neshyba said the elections department sent out letters Friday to people who indicated they had moved elsewhere in Benton County.

A total of 21,394 Ballots have been sent to the home addresses of registered voters, who will only have to punch out the computer ballot card and mail it back to the elections office.

"The fact that we'll have a larger group voting will make a difference. Voting this way (mail-in ballots) should create a greater turn-out

because they only have to put a 22-cent stamp on the envelope," Vars said.

Vars said he hoped the convenience of the mail-in ballot would encourage greater student participation in this election. He said students often do not vote in local elections, but suggested this is one election they should be more interested in.

The lengthening of City Council terms, should the measure pass in the Nov. 3 special election, would be extremely detrimental for OSU students who wish to run for office, Vars said.

City council members currently serve two-year terms, but the council voted to recommend a four-year council term in this year's special election.

"I think it (the four-year term) would basically eliminate the chances of a student running for office because students typically are going to be here (OSU) less than four years," Vars said.

"Therefore, if there was an opponent who was a non-student, I think it would be in the opinion of most voters to vote for the non-student," he added.

The motion to extend the terms of council members has been voted down by the public three times in past elections, he said.

According to Vars, the decision concerning the motion to raise council member terms has produced a mixture of opinions within the council, although only two have gone on the record as being opposed to it.

"Frankly," Vars asserts, "I have opposed four-year terms for a variety of reasons."

The major reason cited for his opposition was the fact most people, once publicly appointed, fail to follow through with their four-year commitment.

Campus

Boyer speaks on peace

By DOUGLAS CRIST
of the Barometer

Although efforts to negotiate arms treaties or test bans are important to maintain short-term world peace, genuine security will require a change in global conflict resolution and the "deinstitutionalization" of war, according to William H. Boyer, professor emeritus of education at the University of Hawaii.

Boyer's address in the Memorial Union Ballroom concluded a day-long conference entitled "Participating in Democracy—With Principle," which also featured appearances by U.S. Rep. Les AuCoin and Secretary of State Barbara Roberts. The conference was sponsored by Beyond War, an educational group, and the OSU Peace Studies Program.

According to Boyer, traditional approaches to the settling of disputes between nations, coupled with the advent of the nuclear age, has perched the world on the edge of catastrophe.

"What we have is a system in which the ultimate authority for conflict resolution in the in-

ternational system is military violence," Boyer said.

"In an ironic way, the nuclear bomb has provided a wonderful opportunity historically," he said. "It's finally gotten to the point where...technology hasn't merely made war horrible, it has literally made traditional approaches to national defense dysfunctional and unworkable."

Boyer said the plans for a strategic missile defense by the United States follow logically within this context.

"The Reagan administration says that, to some degree," he said. "They're frustrated, so they say there must be some other kind of solution. So when they come up with 'Star Wars,' that's an exceedingly understandable thing. We tend to think in terms of 'technology will save us.'"

However, Boyer maintained that the perpetuation of arms—and in this case defense—races, will only perpetuate the cycle of conflict. What is missing, he said, is a higher authoritative body to mediate disputes.

Boyer drew an analogy between international conflict and hypothetical border disputes

between Oregon and California.

"A structural procedure has developed by which conflicts...are not going to lead to war because eventually the dispute will be decided and settled within an effective authority framework, namely, the federal courts," Boyer said. "The basic cause of war is the absence of enforceable law in the international system."

According to Boyer, world conflict can only be prevented by shifting authority away from the national military might and into "some kind of world court."

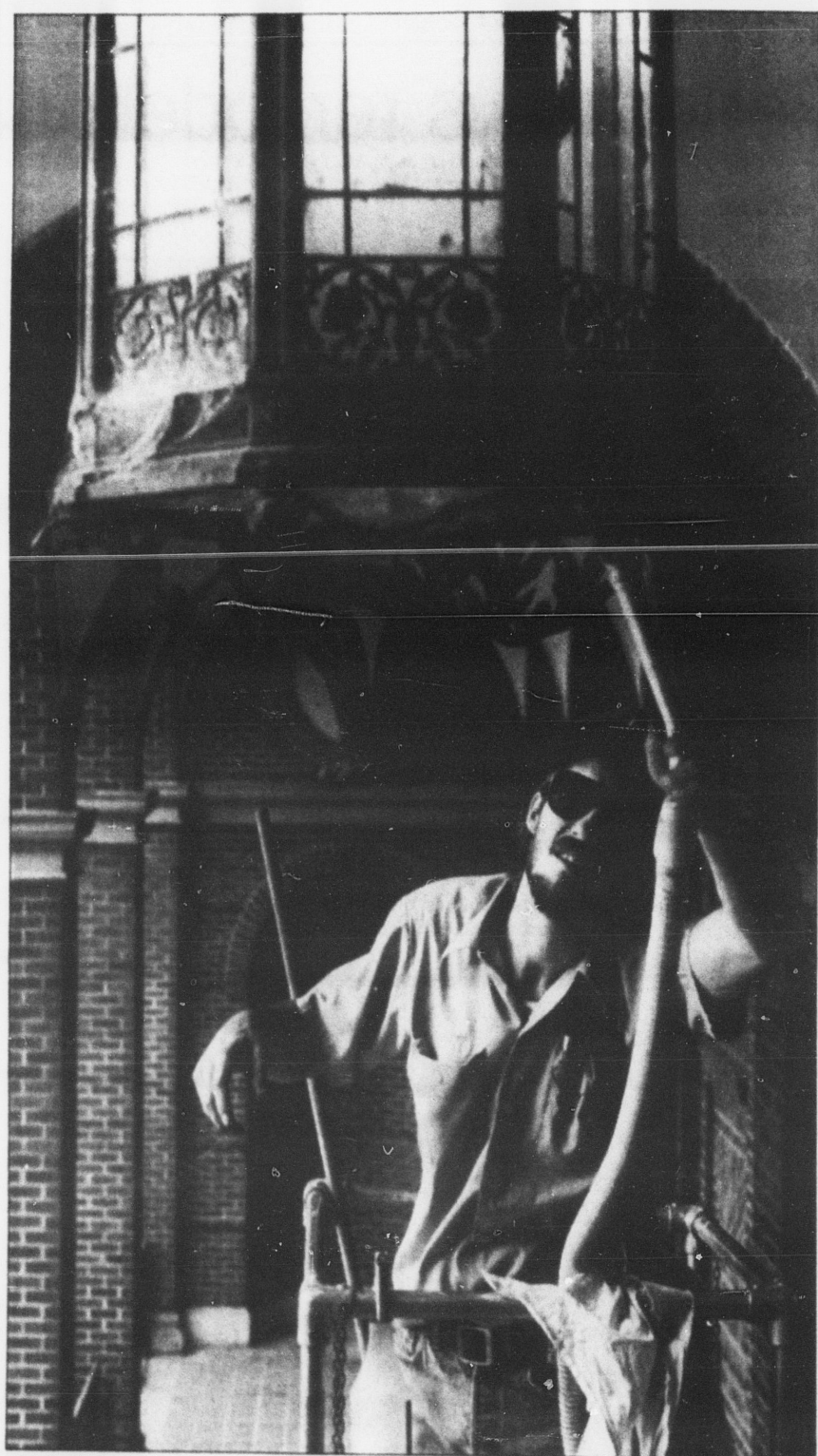
"You have to have some kind of representative executive group to look into problems," he said, "and you have to have a standing police force in lieu of military power, because a police force uses the minimum power to stop the violence so the conflict can be adjudicated in the world court."

The results of such a shift, Boyer said, would be increased national security, decreased terrorism caused by the imbalance between levels of national might, and stimulated economic growth because resources currently allocated to weapons development could be redirected into other parts of national economies.

"You can look at it from a 'cost/benefit' standpoint," Boyer said. "There'd be a loss of imperialism...and the loss of military/industrial profits. And there wouldn't be that much opportunity to use enemy scapegoats and the politics of fear to manipulate people, which is a common pastime these days."

Without such conceptual and structural changes, according to Boyer, conflict will continue and the odds of nuclear catastrophe will increase each year.

"What really needs to be understood is that we're damned lucky we've gotten this far," he said.



Tidying up

Jack Sease of Servicemaster Corporation vacuums the light fixture over the entrance to the Women's Building Friday afternoon. The outside of the building is being cleaned in preparation for the celebration of the building's 60th anniversary this week.

Paul Cone/DailyBarometer



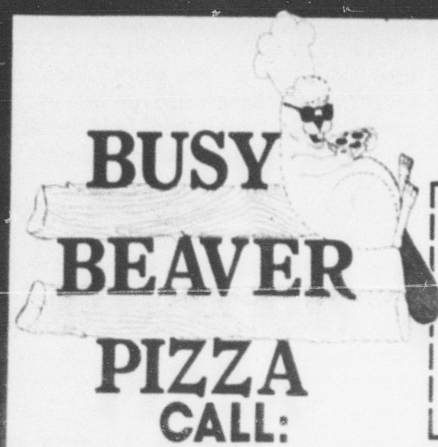
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Research funding up considerably from last year

By CHRIS LAMOUREAUX
for the Barometer

Scientific research funding for fiscal year 1986-87 at OSU jumped approximately \$51 million from the previous year.

The jump was large and unexpected. George Keller, vice president for research, graduate studies and international programs at OSU, said funding jumps like this one shouldn't be expected in the future.

"To repeat (the funding jump) is going to be one heck of a happening. It's so unusual, so unique. I'm probably going to get dinged a year from now when we don't do as well," Keller said.

The increase in funding is due largely to the effort of faculty members, according to Keller.

"It's not that the agencies just send money," he said.

"You have to target the program areas which are getting increased support from the various agencies and our staff has been extremely successful at this," he added.

Funding for some of the larger colleges at OSU included the College of Agricultural Sciences, \$26.2 million; College of

Engineering, \$10.9 million; College of Forestry, \$6.5 million; College of Oceanography, \$15.1 million; and College of Science, \$10.5 million.

Major projects such as an \$8.6 million ocean engineering project and "wave tank" and a \$13 million program in Oman organized by the Department of Fisheries and Wildlife, are responsible, in part, for the leap in funding.

Keller said OSU continuously ranks in the upper half of universities in the nation in terms of dollar support for research.

In 1985, OSU ranked 38th in the country, and since then Keller has done independent studies which show OSU is sixth among universities who have similar programs, and 11th overall in per capita research income for full-time faculty.

Research money at OSU is not limited to faculty, Keller said.

"We even have a graduate student who has a position in our office to help graduate students find support for their research. It's not even a year old and I'm very optimistic," he said.

The biggest stumbling block for the program is the lack of publicity it gets, he added.

Federal agencies that support OSU research include the Na-

tional Science Foundation, National Institute of Health, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Office of Naval Research and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

One of the ways OSU hopes to increase funding from National Science Foundation research facilities in the future is through a bill recently introduced in Congress. The bill would give the foundation one quarter of a billion dollars per year to fund facilities in the academic community.

"I really don't think it will pass this time because issues that are new take a couple of times through the mill for people to get used to the concept. It will come back again, and before too long it will pass," Keller said.

Although Keller is mainly concerned with getting funds for research, he said research must go hand-in-hand with classroom efforts.

"It shouldn't overwhelm it so that a faculty member doesn't have time for students or to present a good class," he said.

"The students are number one; that's why we are here in the first place," Keller said.

Former OSU student begins filming debut role in 'Baby Blue'

By JULIE K. FERGUSSON
for the Barometer

Like many people thinking of an acting career, recent OSU student Joel Dickison dreamed about making it big in Hollywood. Unlike many people, however, he actually has.

Dickison is scheduled to start filming his debut role in the movie "Baby Blue" on November 2. The movie is scheduled to be released next spring.

Dickison left OSU in the spring of 1986 full of hopes and dreams, but little else. When he left, he was one term short of graduation, but his desire to pursue a modeling and acting career was too strong. He left for Los Angeles.

"He took his portfolio around to various agents and they signed him right away," Cleo Hurlburt said. Hurlburt is the housemother for Dickison's fraternity and also a good friend.

After spending some time in Europe working for designer shows and magazines, he came back to Los Angeles. He shot an ad for a store named The Broadway which appeared in the *LA Times*. The producer for the movie noticed the ad.

"A producer called him and said they would

like him to come and audition. He was called back three times and he got the job," Hurlburt said.

The movie will also star Connie Stevens, Angie Dickinson and Lance Sloan. The producer and director, Bob Welbourn, is currently negotiating with Ali McGraw to join the cast.

Dickison has no acting experience, but drama coach Nini Foch is currently preparing him for his part. The part should not prove difficult for him because the main plot in the movie is about a woman who finds an amateur actor and turns him into a star.

Dickison is a graduate from North Powder High School in North Powder, Ore., a town of 400 people 15 miles from Baker. He came to OSU in the fall of 1982.

"He has always wanted to write and act. He is quite talented," Hurlburt said. Despite his performing talent, however, he decided to pursue a Hotel, Restaurant and Tourism Management major while at OSU.

Dickison modeled in the *Daily Barometer* spring fashion issues and the Mom's Weekend fashion shows for two years, and one year he was

the master of ceremonies.

According to friends, Dickison was a competent, hard-working student.

Sam Wiseman, junior in industrial engineering, said, "He was a fairly good student. He put a lot into his classes."

As an involved member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, Dickison served as rush chairman

and song leader.

"He gave the younger guys a lot of guidance. That's how we got to know him," Wiseman said.

"We still hear from him a lot."

Hurlburt said that Dickison has a great deal of loyalty for the campus and his friends.

"He was very well liked. He had that type of personality," she said.

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Editorial

OSU administrators pull in large paychecks

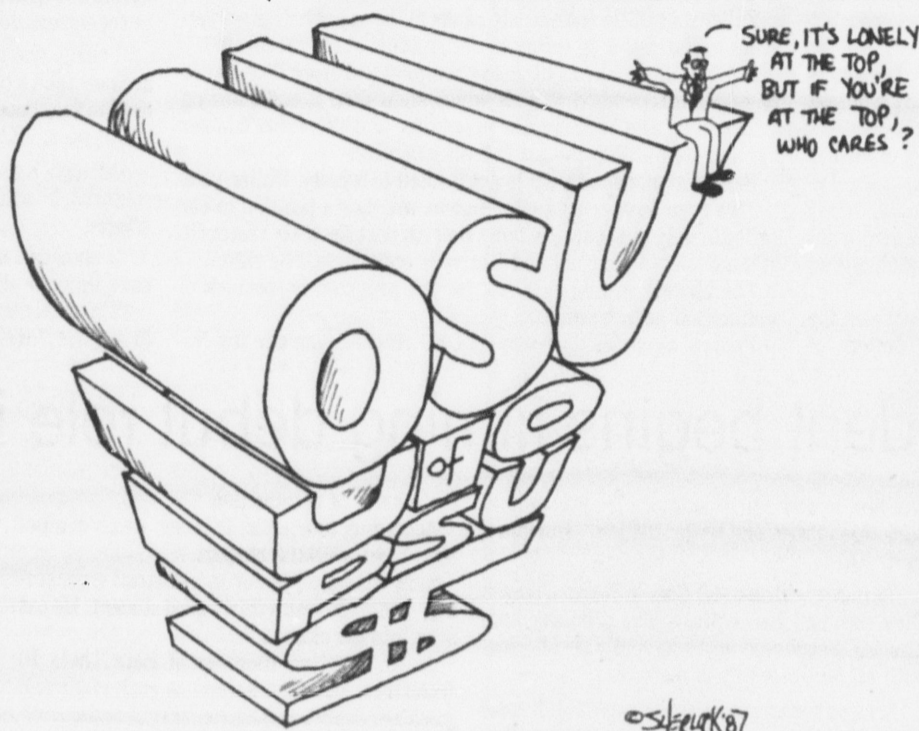
Helen Keller once said that tolerance is the highest result of education. But perhaps the highest result of higher education is a higher paycheck—at least at OSU.

Some entertaining reading last week was the survey of the highest-paid state employees in Oregon. Our own John Byrne came in fourth place, clocking in at a comfortable \$92,100, as did the presidents of the other two major state universities. Then came the names of several deans, a provost, some more deans, a couple of vice presidents, a couple of associate deans, a vice president. Higher education did well and the survey gave a whole new meaning to the phrase "civil servant."

That was our knee-jerk reaction anyway. Wage-watching is one of our more endearing national pastimes, and becomes even more of a sport when it's our neighbors' paychecks at which we are peeking.

Some quick math reveals that of the top Fortunate 100 civil servants, 28 are from OSU, while only 12 of that top 100 are from the University of Oregon, and only 10 from Portland State University.

It would appear that our administrators have done quite well in lobbying for their own paychecks. Our top 28 make just over \$2 million a year, while at the University of Oregon the top 12 on the list make a combined total



of just over \$900,000. The PSU top 10 make around \$765,000.

If we look at our 10 best paid administrators we also see some interesting differences. Our top 10 administrators fare better than their fellow top 10 from either of the other major state universities. Here, they make an average of \$84,120 a year. At UO that number drops to \$78,862 and at PSU it drops again to \$76,510. (Noteworthy is the fact that neither Vice Presidents Slater or Trow make it into that top 10 list.)

In the top 100, OSU is represented more often than any other state agency or institution—more than double the next highest, UO, and nearly triple PSU.

What does all this mean? The numbers cannot help but raise some fundamental questions, not the least of which is: why is our administration so top heavy, while enrollment is continually dropping at OSU but on the rise at UO? While UO has built up a world-renowned biochemistry research program, OSU has cut its

elementary education program and can't find money for graduation.

Paradoxes such as these raise some legitimate questions. We watch OSU falter in many areas, while we watch other state universities move forward with innovative programs.

Upon closer look, there is another side to the story. Some of our administrators put a tremendous amount of time into their jobs. We are paying them to have no family life, no leisure time, and no privacy. We pay them to attend county fairs, concerts and lectures on their weekends. We pay them so that we, the press, can call them at home when the deadline closes in.

Added together, official time and off-hour duties equals 12- or sometimes 14-hour days. Some of our administrators make no more than \$25-per-hour if all their time is accounted for. We know carpenters that make more than that.

We were dismayed to see that neither Vice President for Student Affairs Jo Anne Trow nor Vice President for University Relations William Slater were in the top ten at our university. In fact, both are paid noticeably less than the other vice presidents, and less than all the deans of our colleges and schools. Perhaps the worth attached to relations and student affairs help to explain such fiascos as the too-sudden phaseout of elementary education at our institution. (SD)

Studivs Anonymous?

Self-help group is needed for overly ambitious

By MARK BRUNSON
for the Barometer

In some ways, going back to college is like riding a bicycle: Once you learn how, you never forget. But in other ways it's like riding a unicycle: You may not have forgotten how, but it's still going to take a lot of effort to regain your former skill.

I've been back in school for a month now—the first time I've been a full-time student since getting my B.A. in 1974. Much of the time it feels like I never left. I still know how to take legible notes. It didn't take long to learn the maze of departmental bureaucracy. Even living on a student's budget has turned out to be possible, if not enjoyable.

But some things I'm still trying to get the hang of. Take studying, for instance. It's not that I've forgotten how to study. It's just

LATE BLOOMERS

"and now in age, I bud again."—George Herbert

that I've forgotten how to stop.

When I was an undergraduate, my friends and I used to feel sorry for the pre-meds and other hard-studyin' types who used to spend their Friday and Saturday nights in the library. We'd look through the windows and see them there past midnight, huddled over their Organic Chemistry texts, fondling their slide rules and assimilating information until smoke began to curl about their ears. We'd watch them, and thank our lucky stars that we were normal.

Secretly, we may have wondered if the grinds weren't really morally superior to us normal people. But we didn't let it get to us. We'd party hard on weekends, and often during the week. We'd talk for into the night about women, rock'n'roll and existential crises (or combinations thereof), then sleep through till noon the next day. We'd buy our texts at the start of the term, then not touch them again until right before finals. And surprisingly enough, this method earned us generally good grades.

So why doesn't it work that way now? Why am I up before dawn on the days when my first class is at 1:30? Why did I feel compelled to watch the entire World Series with an Economics text propped open on my lap? Sure my classes are a bit harder, and maybe I'm a bit more mature (not likely), but that's not the whole answer. Obviously, what I have is a time management problem.

The fact is, universities make unreasonable demands on your

time. The teachers know it, the students know it, and everyone learns to ignore the demands that aren't relevant to them. Growing up, you spend half your time learning what you can get away with not doing. By the time you get to college, you've got it down to a science.

If the lectures and the textbook cover exactly the same ground, you learn to skip one or the other. You become adept at finding the crucial passages in the readings, and just skim the examples and descriptive adjectives. You realize that you don't have to know everything your teacher told you, but only enough to get a grade that you consider acceptable.

The real world is somewhat different. There you're expected to do a job, so you do it. If you don't, and your boss objects, you might get fired. If you're ambitious, you find the time to do all you're supposed to do, and a bit more. And the system is mostly designed so the extra time is there.

Not so in college. Here, goals aren't designed to be achievable. They're designed to be ideals. I've been given a job to do, but I'm not really expected to do it.

Obviously I'm not the first person who's come back to school and had difficulty adjusting to this phenomenon. What we need is a Studying Anonymous chapter. In lieu of that, the only help in sight is coming up on Nov. 17, when time management will be the topic at the regular weekly help session for OTA's. I should probably try to attend, but I expect I'll have to study instead.

We've gotten a couple of suggestions for a new name for the "Late Bloomers" column, but we'll postpone the decision for a couple more weeks. The current front-runner is "My Back Pages," from the old Dylan tune ("I was so much older then, I'm younger than that now.") If you don't like it, get a better idea to the Barometer editorial desk by Nov. 12.

Barostaff

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Letters

OPEU vs. free speech

To the editor:

We would like to voice our concerns about some of the tactics taken by OPEU. We work in an OSU office which is, for the most part, non-union. The area has an office bulletin board that has space provided for union information.

Three times an office employee posted on this bulletin board an opposing view (Matthew Boyle's letter to the editor in a recent issue of the Barometer) concerning Fair Share. Three times, Ann Montague, OPEU Secretary, took it off the bulletin board. We were informed, in no uncertain terms, that the bulletin board was hers (and as such, a union bulletin board) and that derogatory information against the union could not be posted.

That bulletin board was in the office long before any of us ever heard of Ms. Montague.

The state contract states that the union be allowed 'adequate' space for posting union information. It does not specify exclusive use of a whole bulletin board.

Furthermore, we were told by Ms. Montague that we could not put up our own bulletin board to post information of concern or interest to us regarding the union.

On Thursday, Oct. 29, Alice Dale, OPEU representative, walked through our office with Ms. Montague and took down two copies of the letter that we posted on non-union wall space. Isn't this supposed to be a democratic union?

Do we, indeed, have no basic constitutional rights of freedom of speech or freedom for expressing personal opinions that may differ with those of the union? Does OPEU really have the right to invalidate our constitutional rights? This seems to be the case,

as indicated by the actions of these union representatives.

The union seems to be worried about opposing views that will be damaging to their organization. This type of representation is much more damaging than any letter opposing fair share could ever be.

Everyone on campus must make up their own minds about becoming a union member. We cannot, with a clear conscience, bring ourselves to join an organization that does not promote an atmosphere of free speech or the acceptance of differing opinions.

Until the mentality of this type of representation is changed, we will not consider becoming union members and will strongly resent having our 'fair share' taken out of our monthly paychecks. If this were not such a serious situation, it would almost be laughable.

Sally Duckwall, Bunni Dawson, Tudy Seistrup, Linda Cameron, Julie Cone, Melanie Crowson, Laura Doyon, Donna Gibbs, Priscilla Howard

Various positions in registrar's office

Fair share means a strong union

To the editor:

If non-union members truly feel they are not getting the same rights as union members, and that their only benefit is a raise, why is it that non-members who need help with problems at work feel it's right to contact shop stewards and demand their contractual rights?

I have also noticed that none of these non-members have returned the \$70.00 strike bonus. How can you honestly accept a strike bonus without helping to pay for negotiations costs?

The union's ability to negotiate effectively for contractual improvements will be negatively affected if non-members are successful in their deauthorization effort.

You need to decide what is more important to you—to pay negotiations costs through fair share or union dues and having a strong effective union, or not paying a cent towards costs incurred to protect and improve your contractual rights and having a much weaker union than we presently have.

Pat O'Brien
Chief Steward—OPEU Local 063

Is it a plot?

To the editor:

Why do 90 percent of OSU students only wear one strap when they carry around their backpacks? Is it some kind of Sandinista plot, or are they just stupid?

People who only use one strap look like real slouches. Why don't they walk around with only one pantleg on? Probably because they paid for two. That's why they're called "pants."

Maybe students think it's cool to have their book heap drag down one shoulder. Maybe curvature of the spine will be the next "in thing." Maybe they're getting a head start. Maybe it's a calculated ploy to boost sales of Doan's Pills. No one knows.

If the Good Lord gave people two shoulders, why don't they use them both?! When are people going to grow the hell up? An unused strap is a wasted strap. If they're not going to use it, why don't they just cut it off and send it to the starving kids in China? They have to carry around heavy pots on their heads, so they could use a strap or two. Yet another waste of our society.

Imagine a jockstrap with one strap—what a bummer. But we'll never know because it's socially unacceptable to wear jockstraps on your back. So we're stuck with backpacks.

If people want to look like Quasimoto, fine. But if anyone ever jumps out of the bushes and throws a dodge ball at them, they'll be hard pressed to get out of the way. So beware; if you're not gonna wear your backpack right, don't wear it at all. Just because you're a jerk doesn't mean you have to prove it to the whole world.

Jim Basista
OSU Class of '86

Op-Ed

Now is the time to take a stand

by Terry L. Taylor

It is rare in the brief career of a college student to have the opportunity to share a crowded lecture hall with two such prestigious Nobel Laureate winners as Linus Pauling and Aldolfo Perez Esquivel.

Esquivel, a one-time politically detached sculptor and now a human rights activist, gave an inspirational and highly emotional lecture on what he believes to be Latin America's struggle for political independence. He used this as an opportunity to harshly criticize U.S. intervention in Nicaragua and its support of the freedom-fighting contras.

His main theme throughout the lecture was "we want to be left alone, we don't want U.S. support...if it means government controls on our struggle for independence." Reagan has claimed that Latin America was involved in a struggle with Eastern Bloc countries that want to "take over." Esquivel contradicted that claim with the plain facts that their northern neighbor, the U.S. is a much closer threat to their struggle for independence. He said, "Our war is not an East-West conflict but a North-South conflict."

It is interesting to note that about a century ago we were involved in another North-South conflict that was quite bloody, seemingly unjust, loaded with secrecy, and very emotional. Fortunately, in the Civil War Era those who preferred "peace" over the fear of fighting for a cause and the risk of dying for that cause

were in a minority. I dread contemplating what would have been the effect had we permitted our southern neighbors to succeed.

Aldolfo was correct to say the world is divided into two superpowers. That statement is obvious and has little room for debate. What he doesn't realize is that even though Third World countries are correct to struggle for their own independence, the attempt in this day and age without "superpower" support would be futile. The greatest advantage the U.S. had 200 years ago in its own struggle for independence was that it had thousands of miles of ocean to protect it from its closest enemy. In our modern world, there is no such thing as "physical barriers" to protect Third World countries from the influence of enemies. So the cause of "democracy" needs an extra boost if it is to succeed.

Sadly, citizens of the U.S. could choose to withdraw their assistance. Americans may not like being a superpower but with examples such as the Russian invasion of Afghanistan, the Berlin Wall, Castro's Cuba, Hitler's Nazism, countless terrorist activities such as the marine-barracks bombing, the Achille Lauro hijacking, and the Iran hostage crisis leave us no choice.

There are times in one's life when it is safe to be "peaceful"—to sit on the wall comfortably balanced between the extremes of left or right. But this is not that time.

A struggle for control is about to begin and it's time to take a stand or be deeply wounded in the struggle.

Taylor is a junior in Hotel, Restaurant, and Tourism Management



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International

Deng, party elders resign making way for new leaders

BEIJING (UPI) — Leader Deng Xiaoping, secure that China is on the path to economic and government reforms he launched nearly a decade ago, resigned from a key Communist Party post Sunday and took with him more than 90 party elders.

Western diplomats voiced surprise at the extent of Deng's victory in persuading 93 members of the party's Central Committee — some of them his opponents — to retire, capping efforts he began when he emerged as leader in 1978.

The move was announced as the party closed its 13th National Congress, the biggest such meeting in five years and the climax of Deng's bid to inject younger blood into the leadership.

But analysts believe the retirement of Deng, 83, will have little impact on his position as the most powerful man in China. Deng, twice purged under Mao Tse-tung, is expected to retain con-

trol of the 3-million-member armed forces by keeping his chairmanship of the Central Military Commission.

The new 13th 175-member Central Committee, from which the party's senior leaders are chosen, was elected Sunday by the 1,936 congress delegates in a secret ballot at the cavernous Great Hall of the People.

But Deng's name and those of several aging hard-line leaders who tried to slow the pace of reforms were left off the announcement of the new committee, marking a clean sweep for Deng and his supporters.

The exclusion of Deng from the Central Committee means he will step down from the ruling Politburo's five-member Standing Committee, the pinnacle of party power.

Deng, chief architect of radical economic reforms to scrap 35-year-old Soviet-style central

planning and allow private enterprise, also resigned from the Central Advisory Commission, a largely honorary body of party elders.

"Although Deng Xiaoping has left the Central Committee, his prestige and wisdom will ensure him a major role in the work of the party and state," congress spokesman Zhu Muzhi said.

President Li Xiannian, 79, and ailing conservative economist, Chen Yun, 82, both also stepping down from the Standing Committee, also did not win re-election to the Central Committee. Six other aging but powerful leaders agreed to quit the 20-member Politburo.

The Central Committee will meet Monday to elect its new Politburo.

The retirements and the addition of a corps of more than 60 younger Deng proteges to the Central Committee were seen as a triumph for Deng

in his bid to widen the power base of his heir-designate, acting party chief and Premier Zhao Ziyang, and move China away from the chaotic political swings of the Mao era.

Zhao, 67, who presided at Sunday's closing session, is expected to be confirmed as party chief at the Central Committee plenum.

The meeting also endorsed changes to the party constitution, paving the way for Deng to retain chairmanship of the Military Commission after leaving the Politburo. But Deng's decision is a sign he failed to find a successor acceptable to powerful hard-line military leaders.

Deng has been grooming younger leaders to replace him in a bid to create an organized system of succession and avoid a power struggle after his death — an effort unprecedented in the communist world.

Party chief Yeltsin's resignation highlights Gorbachev's problems

MOSCOW (UPI) — Less than two years ago Boris Yeltsin was the rising star of a new era, personifying the break with the past advocated by Mikhail Gorbachev. Now he is a reflection of the problems confronting the Soviet leader.

Yeltsin, the Communist Party chief for Moscow and a non-voting member of the ruling Politburo, opened a closed meeting of the Central Committee of the Party Oct. 21 with an attack on the slow pace of Gorbachev's reform program and then submitted his resignation.

The timing could not have been more embarrassing for a Communist Party about to celebrate its 70th year in power Nov. 7.

Rumors of Yeltsin's actions were spread through the diplomatic community by Soviet officials.

Initially, diplomats were not sure if the stories were true or were a concerted attempt by Gorbachev's enemies to roil the pre-celebration waters. But Saturday evening, Anatoly Lukyanov, a secretary of the Central Committee — the next tier of power below the Politburo — confirmed the divisive dispute inside the Politburo.

"He commented on the style of the ac-

tivities of the leading organs of the Party and the pace of perestroika (restructuring)," Lukyanov said, labelling Yeltsin's comments "erroneous" and "political mistakes."

It was an extremely rare airing of a split within the ruling circle — Yeltsin pushing for faster reform and a majority of the Central Committee opposed.

To underscore that conflict, the policy of glasnost, or openness — one of Gorbachev's most important reforms — suffered a setback when the official Tass news agency told Soviet newspapers not to print Lukyanov's comments on Yeltsin.

Reports of what went on at the Central Committee meeting vary in details, but not in tenor: Yeltsin took the podium to complain that Gorbachev's policy was not taking hold and that he could not get changes implemented fast enough in Moscow.

According to some versions, he even suggested an incipient cult of personality is developing around Gorbachev — his patron.

The counterattack on Yeltsin reportedly was led by Yegor Ligachev, the No. 2 man in the Politburo after Gorbachev, and a leading conservative on social issues.

U.S. Naval presence in gulf criticized by Soviet envoy

KUWAIT (UPI) — Moscow's Middle East troubleshooter met Sunday with Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati and criticized the U.S. military presence in the Persian Gulf in what is seen as a Soviet bid to gain leverage in the region.

In Cairo, British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe criticized a Soviet proposal to establish a U.N.-sponsored naval task force in the gulf and said an economic embargo against Iran had been ineffective so far because of "Soviet reluctance" to participate.

Amid the international efforts to find peace between Iran and Iraq in their 7-year-old war, the two warring nations raided each other's oil installations for the second straight day.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency reported Soviet First Deputy Foreign Minister Yuli Voronstov met with Velayati in Tehran Sunday on the final leg of his swing through the Middle East that also took him to Iraq and Kuwait.

IRNA said Voronstov criticized the U.S. military presence in the gulf and delivered a

message from Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev supporting "the idea of a Persian Gulf free from foreign forces."

Voronstov's mission was seen as Moscow's bid to gain leverage in the Persian Gulf following Washington's decision to provide U.S. naval protection to 11 re-flagged Kuwaiti oil tankers.

The U.S. operation has led to a massive build-up of American forces in the region, which both Iran and the Soviet Union say is fueling tension in the war-torn region.

A United Arab Emirates official said in remarks published Sunday he hoped closer relations between the Soviet Union and Iran could help in current international efforts to end the Iran-Iraq war.

In an interview with the official Soviet newspaper Pravda, UAE Information Minister Sheikh Ahmed Bin Hamed also said he supported Moscow's call for the withdrawal of foreign forces from the gulf and their replacement by a U.N. peacekeeping unit.

But Howe, in his comments in Cairo, criticized the Soviet proposal for an international

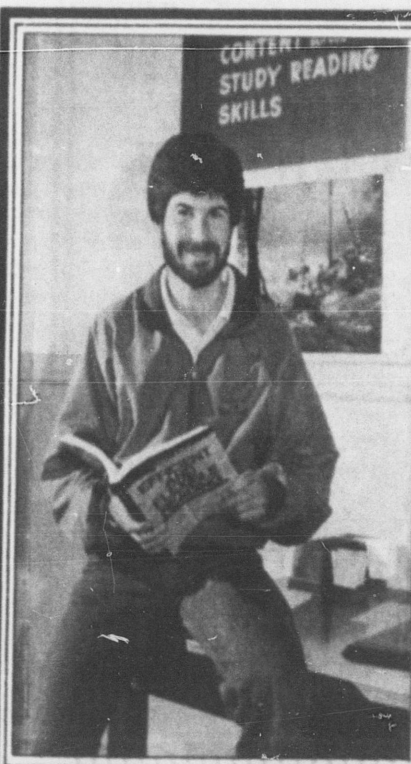
naval force in the region. Howe then traveled to Amman for three days of meetings with Jordan's King Hussein and other officials to discuss hostilities in the gulf and prospects for Middle East peace.

"Jordan is, of course, in the heart of activity to end the disputes between Iran and Iraq and between the Arabs and Israel," Howe said on arrival at Amman from Cairo. "Britain stands foursquare behind King Hussein's efforts in this respect."

The fighting between Iran and Iraq continued.

IRNA said Iran's air force jets bombed the Ain Al-Zala oil installation in northeastern Iraq, causing extensive damage before returning safely to base. It said the raid was carried out in retaliation for Iraqi air strikes earlier in the day on the Iranian town of Omidyeh, in the northern province of Khuzestan, which damaged "urban facilities" but inflicted no casualties.

Iraq said its warplanes carried out "massive raids" on Iranian oil installations, setting them on fire, but gave no other details.



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National

Eskimos protest rules restricting marine hunting

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — Eskimos are allowed to legally hunt federally protected polar bears and walrus, but that could change under two proposed plans that have Eskimo hunters up in arms.

"Our No. 1 priority is to protect the native hunt," said Matthew Iya of the Eskimo Walrus Commission.

"We are the people who use these animals," said Caleb Pungowi, an Eskimo leader from Nome.

Natives from across Alaska gathered last week in Anchorage, where federal officials announced they want the power to restrict unregulated native hunts. And state officials announced they may seek federal authority to manage three species of marine mammals, a move being contemplated by other coastal states.

One thing was clear at the Alaska Federation of Natives workshop: Whether the state or federal government is calling the shots, Alaska natives do not want their hunting rights curtailed.

The 1972 Marine Mammal Protection Act, up for renewal in Congress next year, protects 30 species of sea mammal. The act outlaws hunting — except by Alaska natives who depend on the meat and use skins and ivory for clothes and handicrafts. Anyone else caught killing marine mammals faces five years in prison and a \$20,000 fine, said a federal agent.

State officials are testing the waters to see if they want to plunge into the marine mammal management business by taking control of polar bears, walrus and sea otters from the federal government.

If the state assumes control, white sport hunters might get a shot at trophy polar bears or ivory-tusked walrus. It also means sea otters, competing with fishermen, could become fair game.

The Marine Mammal Protection Act, said Don Mitchell, a lawyer for the native federation, "is one of the most important pieces of federal law that controls daily life out in the villages."

"It affects every Alaskan native — me, my neighbor, my relatives, my children," said Denty Owens.

Polar bear hides hang up to dry. Walrus heads rest in snow. Seals lay in front yards. This is typical of arctic coastal communities. The sea, the ice and the land represent the subsistence hunter's supermarket.

But Walter Stieglitz, regional U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service director, does not like the way the store is run. The only way to regulate native hunting, he said, is to declare a species depleted. He wants Congress to let his agency set hunt limits first.

"Are you going ahead without consulting natives to do something that would strip me of my subsistence hunting rights?" an Eskimo shouted to Stieglitz.

"Waiting until a species is depleted is contrary to sound wildlife management," Stieglitz replied. "We shouldn't wait that long."

Reagan plans for U.S.-Soviet summit

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — President Reagan returned to Washington Sunday to begin preparations for a summit in five weeks and for a campaign to win confirmation of his new Supreme Court nominee.

Reagan spent the weekend in Phoenix, Ariz., where he delivered a touching eulogy Saturday for his mother-in-law, Edith Davis, who died last week at 91.

A hollow-eyed Nancy Reagan, who was recovering from removal of her left breast when her mother died, "held up beautifully" during the service and a reception afterwards, said the Rev. John Doran, a longtime friend of Davis.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the president and his aides will begin this week planning an agenda for the Dec. 7 visit of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Fitzwater said the length of Gorbachev's stay in Washington, or elsewhere in the United States, was kept open to give the

Soviets "flexibility" in planning an itinerary.

But he said he knew of no plans by Gorbachev to travel beyond Washington.

Also high on the Reagan agenda this month is laying groundwork for quick Senate confirmation of Supreme Court nominee Douglas Ginsburg.

In his Saturday radio address, Reagan called on the Senate Judiciary Committee to act soon, before opponents or supporters of the nomination have time to gear up a public relations campaign of the kind he said doomed Robert Bork's chances.

Reagan's top political and economic aides also hope this week to wrap up negotiations with congressional leaders of both parties on a way of cutting at least \$23 billion from the budget deficit before automatic across-the-board reductions occur just before Thanksgiving.

Rain helps containment of Silver fire

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Oregon's largest forest fire in more than four decades is finally contained as rain has ended one of the longest dry spells on record in western parts of the state.

Only about 100 firefighters were on the line Sunday to keep watch on the Silver fire which burned 96,540 acres since it was sparked by two lightning strikes Aug. 30 in the Siskiyou National Forest. At one time the blaze was fought by nearly 1,800 firefighters.

When contained Saturday, the fire ranked as the biggest ever in southwestern Oregon and second largest in the state to the Tillamook burn that covered 182,000 acres on the north coast in 1945.

Rain and higher humidity aided in bringing a halt to the fire which burned 35 percent of the Kalmiopsis Wilderness

Area within the Siskiyou Forest.

Warren Olney, a spokesman for the forest, said it cost about \$19 million to fight the fire.

Along with firefighters and loggers, who have been banned from operating in the woods because of the fire danger, many other people appreciated the rain in a state where the beaver and the duck are two of the more prominent symbols.

"This is great," said Sam Stevens, 34, of Portland, where light rain fell Saturday. "I've lived in Portland all my life and I thought I'd never be glad to see it rain."

Just 0.17 of an inch of rain fell in Oregon's largest city, but it was welcome after a dry spell that lasted more than a month.

"I'm sick of washing my car," said Portlander Gail Bennett, 23. "Today, I just let the

rain do it."

Downtown Portland experienced its driest October since only a trace of rain fell in October 1895, the weather bureau said. The city had gone without rain 35 days.

In Salem, the .04 inch that fell Friday broke a 34-day dry spell. The only moisture during that period were non-measurable traces on two days.

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OSU economist gathers top social studiers Professor forms national committee to create interest in rural problems

By BRYAN COPPEDGE
 for the Barometer

An ever-increasing shift of population and resources from rural to urban areas within the United States has prompted the establishment of a National Rural Studies Committee.

Program director Emery Castle, chairman of OSU's graduate economics faculty, has assembled a committee of top social studies experts from across the nation. The committee examines and assesses social conditions in rural America and determines how higher education can help address the problems in these areas.

"I decided the time had come for me to make a change," Castle explained, "and I wanted to work on what I considered a significant social problem."

According to Castle, rural problems vary from area to area and in degrees of severity. However, some universal problems associated with rural areas include sagging economies, declining health facilities and shrinking school budgets.

The idea of the committee came to Castle when he was with Resources For The Future, a Washington, D.C. "think tank."

Castle said statistics reveal the rural areas are lagging way behind the urban areas in terms of development.

The NRSC, funded through an \$836,370 grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation, will work through four regional rural development centers, including OSU. The committee will officially meet annually over the next five years, with the first meeting scheduled in May of next year at a Willamette Valley site. The last meeting five years down the road is scheduled for Washington D.C., where the committee will take on a national point of view.

According to Castle, all the members of the committee are exceptional.

"I've been able to put together a really unusual group. I'm very impressed with how enthusiastic they are about their assignments," he said.

"I've made an enormous investment of time in the selection process," Castle said of the committee appointments, which took him since last May to complete. His patience, however, has obviously paid off.

Committee members come from around the nation and from such prestigious universities as Cornell and Princeton.

"These are the very best brains I could put together in the United States," Castle said.

The research the NRSC plans to do will be largely conceptual and in the realm of ideas, Castle noted. Their main goal is to assess problems and formulate solutions based upon a large pool of knowledge supplied by the various committee members.

According to Castle, the purpose of the NRSC is to assess rural problems and to stimulate people in higher education to think about and work on those problems.

As a result of the committee, Castle is confident there will be a book written on rural America containing the research, findings, and recommendations of the NRSC.

"I would also guess that there will be a number of universities that will discover rural studies as a field and give it greater attention," Castle added.

One result Castle is striving for is a stronger link between members of the academic world and those facing problems and making decisions in America's rural areas.

"We need new ideas to tackle issues," Castle noted. "Ideas have power."

Swimmers win own Invite

By BARRY FINNEMORE
 of the Barometer

Oregon State swim coach Laura Worden didn't think her team had a ghost of a chance against Washington State last weekend at the Halloween Invitational.

But a crack performance Friday night followed by a fast trio of freestyle swimmers Saturday propelled OSU to a first-place showing in its first

meet of the year.

The Beavers took first with 171 points, WSU was second with 160 and the University of Puget Sound was third with 127.

"The real key to us winning the meet was the 50-yard freestyle (Saturday)," said Worden. "It was good to have us take the top three (places)."

Beaver swimmers Bev Duvall, Tami Scott and Julie Hockett, all freshmen, took the top three spots to vault OSU into a commanding lead Saturday. It was a lead the Cougars could never overcome.

Friday night was a different story, however. OSU trailed WSU by one point, 78-77, after the first day of competition. UPS was eight points behind

the leaders.

"We looked at the meet and scored it before-hand," Worden said, "and had WSU on top. When it was Friday night and we were one point behind, I thought we had a good shot at winning the meet."

Worden added that a good cast of freshmen, and more swimmers competing, gave OSU an advantage. The Beavers feature 11 freshmen, five sophomores a junior and a senior.

Scott also placed first in the 100 and 200 freestyle, posting times of 55:35 and 1:58:33, respectively. Duvall raced to first in the 200 breast stroke.

The OSU men's team, a club sport, battled to a second place finish behind Puget Sound.

The Beavers next meet is Friday when they travel to Seattle to compete in the Husky Relay Meet. The team's next home meet is Saturday, Nov. 21, against Willamette University.



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FOUND: Calculator in Dearborn Hall. Call 754-5468 to identify.

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FOUND: LEVI JACKET in library—10/28 (Wed.) Call 757-7308 to identify.

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Personals

ATTENTION
CAROL from Crew Class, England, Art Ed. China FRANK would like to take you to dinner. Interested? 757-3354

Kathy
You blew it—no one was supposed to know about our contest! You've been disqualified. Mimi & Ahnawake
P.S. It's okay, Ahnawake is quitting—until Mike comes to visit!

Chi Phi Neb
Did you know I'm in love with you? I DO!! Love, Sharon

AOPI Ronda and Sara
To the best twins anyone could ever have! I love you guys, have a GREAT week!!! Alpha Love, Sharon (YBS)

Amber
I failed that BA 211 test too! Guess I'll get some STUDY NOTES—they have example problems, homework solutions and notes too! MU East (Snell) Room 130, M-F, noon-4 p.m. Patti

Delt Dean Hill
I had a GREAT time Thursday night because you were the BEST date!
Your A Chi-O mystery date, Nancy

Theta Heidi Wagner
I couldn't have gotten a better little sis! I love ya tons.
Theta love, Your big sis, Krstin

KAT KARI
I'm so glad you're my little sis!
I love you, Kelly

Alpha Phi's Amy Goodman and Ashley Evenson
Congratulations to both of you for being selected for Pikes court.
Love, Your Sisters

Alpha Phi Susan Kroger
What a student for making ASOSU Student Affairs Task Force. We're proud of you.
Love, Your Sisters

Alpha Phi Seniors
One hundred percent wins a month rent, just kidding. E. !
The real prize is a pizza party! Congratulations and Thank Gals.
AEO, Dawn

Calendar

The deadline for calendar notices is 2:00 p.m. the day before publication. Information must be turned in at the Daily Barometer Classified Ad Office, Snell 117-A, on the forms provided.

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

MONDAY

Meetings
RHA Activities Council, 5:00 p.m., Arnold Din. Hall.

Poultry & Science Club, 7:00 p.m., Dryden 213.
Volleyball Club, 5:30-7:00 p.m., Langton 300. Open practice.

Speakers
OSU Central America Project & Corvallis Central American Task Force, 7:00 p.m., Westminster House. Speaker: Francisco Cali. Topic: Peasant Movement for Justice and Peace in Guatemala.

Middle East Seminar Comm., 12:00 p.m., MU East Forum. Speaker: Prof. Baha R. Abu-Laban. Topic: "U.S. & Canadian Foreign Policy in Middle East: A Comparison."

Middle East Seminar Comm., 3:30-4:30 p.m., Discussion with Prof. Baha R. Abu-Laban. Topic: "Middle East Conflicts and the American Foreign Policy."

TUESDAY

Meetings
OTA-Noon Hour Network, 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m., MU 110.

OSU Horticulture Club, 7:00 p.m., MU 102.
College of Liberal Arts, 6:30 p.m., MU 205.

Sailing Club, 7:30 p.m., Izzy's Pizza.
Young Entrepreneur Society (YES), 7:30 p.m., MU 110.

Zoology Club, 7:00 p.m., Cord. 1109.
Student Fees Comm., 5:30 p.m., MU 106.
OSU Gospel Choir, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Westminster House.

Polo Club, 7:00-9:00 p.m., OSU Horse Center.
Student Dietetic Assc., 4:00 p.m., Milam 19.
Class
Career Planning & Placement, 9:30 a.m., Ad. Bldg. B008, Rm. 24. International Coop.

Career Planning & Placement, 2:30 p.m., Ad. Bldg. B008, Rm. 24. Lifestyles Employed.

Entertainment

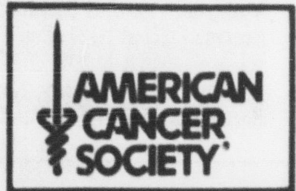
Alliance Christian Fellowship, 11:15 a.m.-12:30 p.m., MU Lounge. Acts Drama Co.—short dramas.


Speakers

Pre-Vet Club, 7:30 p.m., Cord 1109. Speaker: DR. Mike Briggs. Topic: Genetic Diversity and Mngmt. of Captive Exotics.

Miscellaneous

Women's Center, 1:30-2:30 p.m., Women's Center-Benton Annex. Transitions: stress, loss, and grief support group with facilitator: Jill McCaughna, counseling intern.





UNDER THE DOME

This week MUPC brings to you . . .

MONDAY

HOMECOMING COURT LUNCHEON, 12:00 MU 109

TUESDAY

BENNY-BEAVER'S BIRTHDAY BASH, 1:00 - 3:00, MU Quad.

WEDNESDAY

BRUIN HUNT - 1st Clue, MU Quad
HUMP DAY, MU Quad

THURSDAY

BRUIN HUNT - 2nd Clue, MU Quad
a la CARTE - "Swing Beans", 12:30 MU Lounge
ACBL BRIDGE, 7:00, Corner Junction

FRIDAY

BRUIN HUNT - 3rd and Final Clue, MU Quad
COACH'S CORNER, 12:00 MU Lounge
JUDGING OF PARADE ENTRIES, 1:00, MU Quad
PARADE BEGINS, 6:30 MU Quad
BONFIRE AND FIREWORKS, 7:30, Behind Wilson Hall
JOHNNY LIMBO AND THE LUGNUTS, 8:00, Gill Coliseum, \$3.50
JAZZ FESTIVAL, 8:00pm, MU Forum
MILAM MOVIE: "Peggy Sue Got Married"
8:00, Milam Auditorium, a wee \$2.00

SATURDAY

OSU vs. UCLA, 1:30, Parker Stadium, Wear Orange!!!!
MILAM MOVIE: "Peggy Sue Got Married"
8:00, Milam Auditorium, a wee \$2.00
THE YOUNG FRESH FELLOWS, 8:00, MU Commons, \$4.00

SUNDAY

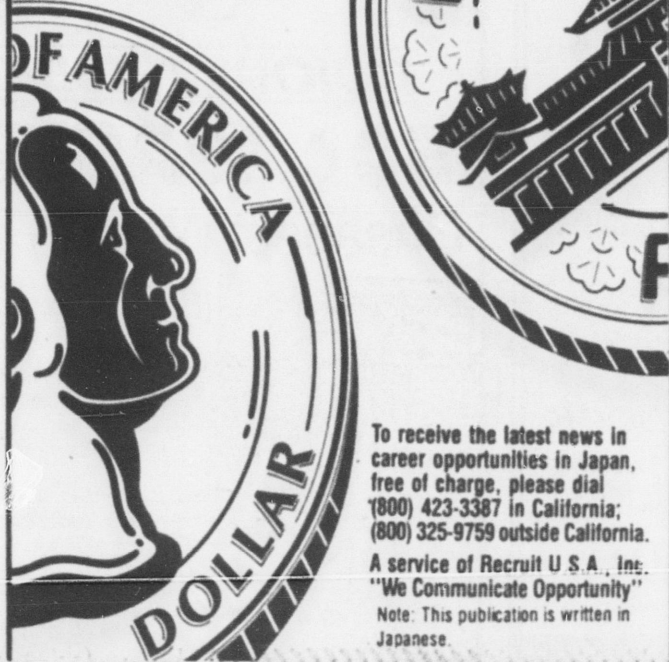
"POST CLASH DASH" 5K FUN!, 9:00, MU Quad

Don't forget! Monday, November 9, 8:00 p.m.

JAY LENO
Gill Coliseum, \$12.00

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES IN JAPAN

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Shushoku Joho, the employment journal of Japan, provides information on opportunities with prestigious Japanese and foreign capital companies operating in Japan.



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Note: This publication is written in Japanese.

This week in sports

Monday, November 2
Cross Country: OSU at Pac-10s (TBA in Palo Alto).

Tuesday, November 3
No events scheduled.

Wednesday, November 4
Soccer: Oregon at OSU (6:45 p.m. at Parker).

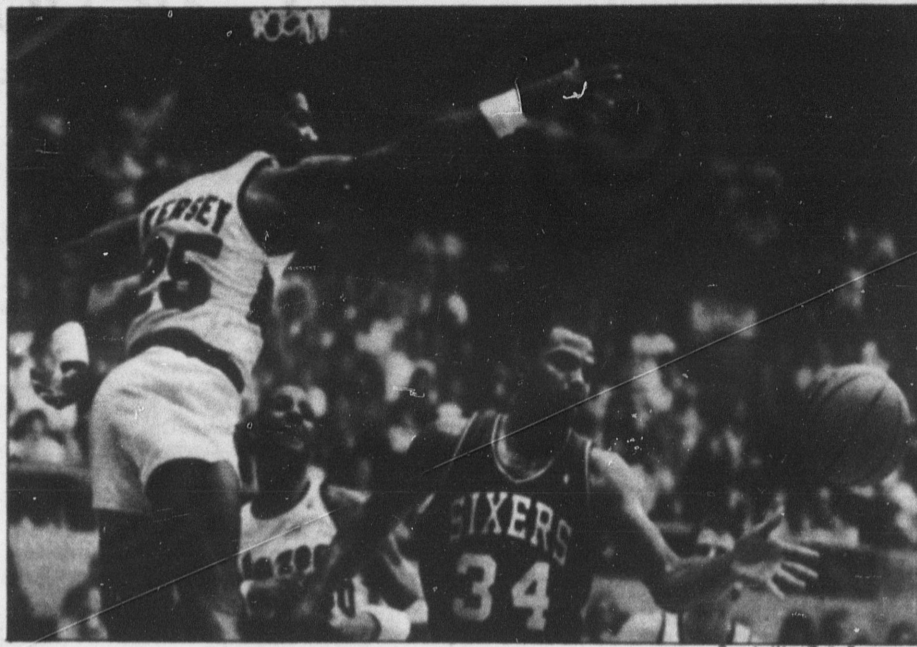
Thursday, November 5
Bowling: Clackamas C.C. & Oregon at OSU (2:15 p.m. at MU Lanes).

Friday, November 6
Volleyball: OSU at California (7:30 p.m. in Berkeley).
Swimming: OSU at Husky Relays (6 p.m. in Seattle).

Saturday, November 7
Football: UCLA at OSU (1:30 p.m. at Parker).
Volleyball: OSU at Stanford (7:30 p.m. in Palo Alto).
Soccer: OSU at NISL Cup Tournament (TBA in Bend).

Sunday, November 8
Soccer: OSU at NISL Cup Tournament (TBA in Bend).

BLAZERS, from page 11



Portland's Jerome Kersey defends Philadelphia's Charles Barkley during an exhibition game Sunday at Gill Coliseum.

The 76ers were paced by Charles Barkley's quite 31 points.

"We don't have anyone who can consistently guard him (Barkley) for a whole game," said Blazer coach Mike Schuler. "As a matter of fact, I don't think anyone in the NBA can guard him. He's that good."

Portland needs to get down to its 12-man roster by Thursday at noon and Schuler has liked what he has seen from the rookies, especially late in the pre-season.

"We have done better in the last couple of games," said Schuler. "I don't think we'll make any decisions (on who will be cut) until we absolutely have to."

The Blazers open their regular season Friday in Portland against the Phoenix Suns.

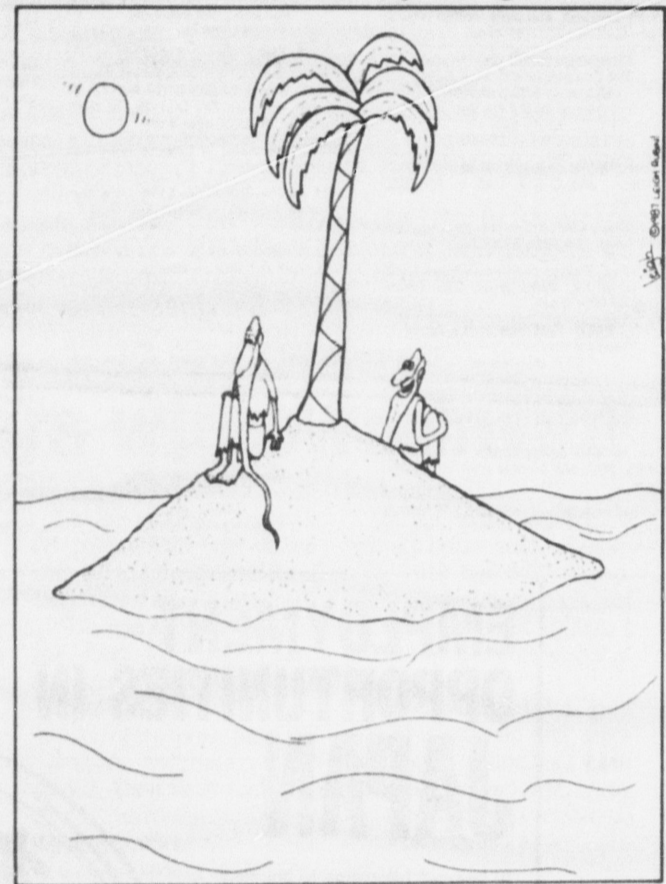
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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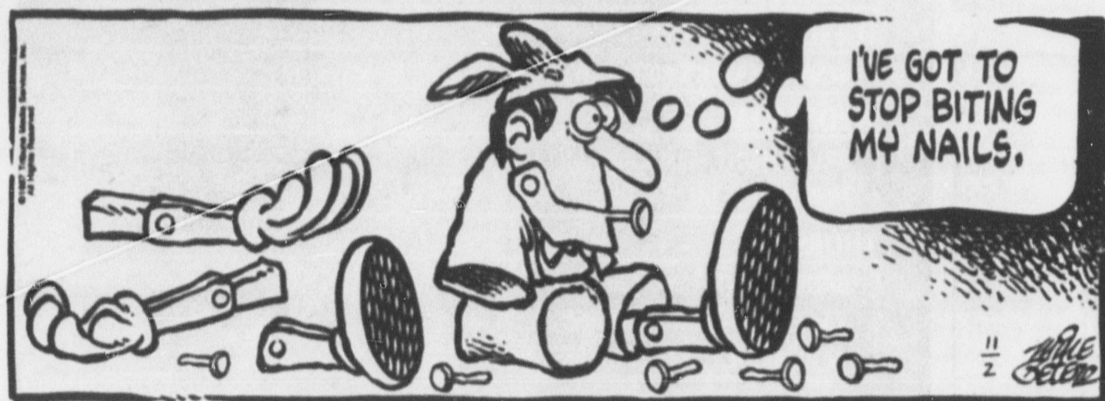
By Leigh Rubin



"Stop me if I told you this one..."

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

by Mike Peters



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Blazers drop exhibition finale in Gill

By KYLE WELCH
Sports Editor

Former Oregon State center, Steve Johnson found himself in too familiar surroundings Sunday night, when the Portland Trailblazers lost to the Philadelphia 76ers 123-117 in the last National Basketball Association exhibition game of the year at Gill Coliseum.

Johnson got into foul trouble early—three in the first three minutes of the game—in a place where he got into foul trouble quite often as a member of the original Orange Express. He picked up two more quick fouls to start the second half and ended up sitting most of the game.

"It was really frustrating not to be able to get as much play-

ing time as I would have liked. I just sat on the bench and looked for Ralph," joked Johnson after the game.

Johnson ended up with playing only 14 minutes and had 10 points. He was 4-for-9 from the charity stripe, missing some key free throws down the stretch.

(See BLAZERS, page 10)

Beavers lose two over weekend

By TED TRASK
of the Barometer

Oregon State's volleyball team dropped their record to 0-13 in the Pac-10 and 3-18 overall after weekend losses to Washington and Washington State.

Friday night the Beaver netters took on the Huskies. After winning the first game, 15-12, and taking a 14-8 lead in the second game, things were looking good for OSU. But the roof fell in and they lost the second game 16-14.

The Beavers seemed to regain their momentum opening the third game, 4-0. UW came back later to tie the score, 9-9. After alternating serves for awhile, the Huskies took the lead for good at 10-9 before winning 15-10.

In the fourth game, OSU squandered a 11-6 lead to lose the game (16-14) and the match.

After the loss, OSU head coach Guy Enriques felt the Beavers were improving.

"We are losing close matches to good teams and our level of play has gotten better," he said.

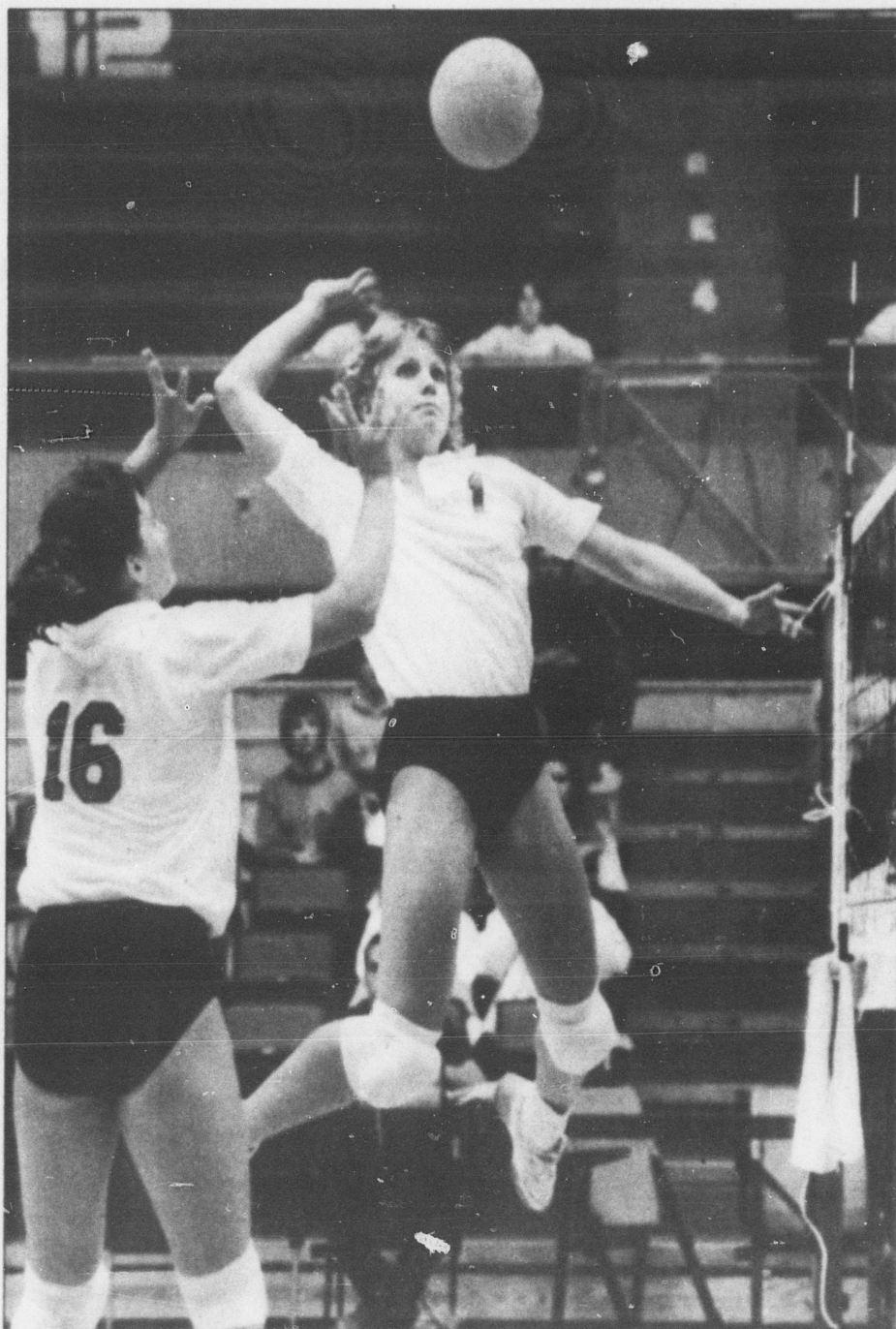
Saturday night, WSU was in town with a 3-8 record in the Pac-10 and 12-15 overall. Once again the Beavers dropped three of four games, 15-11, 8-15, 11-15 and 11-15.

What appears to be the Beavers trademark came through again in the third game of this contest. OSU built an 11-3 lead, but did not score another point as WSU pulled out the win.

Enriques felt the Beavers played well at times but there is room for improvement.

"We played great up to 10 or 11 points," said Enriques following the Cougar loss. "It then gets to be too much pressure and we get out of our game. We need to work on our mental attitude, pressure situations and have players work under those situations."

The Beavers' next contest will be on Nov. 6 against California in Berkeley. OSU's next home match is Nov. 15 against Gonzaga.



Keith Rude/Daily Barometer

Tricia Becker sets the volleyball allowing Helen Hoonhout, middle blocker, to slam it over the net during Saturday's match against WSU. The Cougars dominated the action overall by winning three games out of four.

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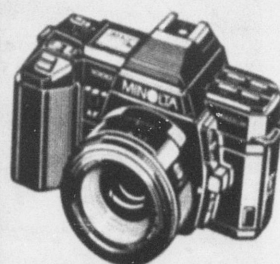
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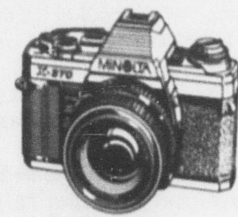
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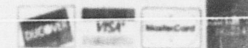
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Sports

By now, it's too late

By RICH PETERSON
of the Barometer

The 21-20 upset win of 1985 at Washington was just a memory after OSU's 28-12 loss to the Huskies Saturday.

Not only did the Air Express lose the game, they lost some key personnel in the process—two quarterbacks. Two players may not seem like a big loss for one contest, but when your offense depends on 50-plus passing plays per game the loss of those players is a major catastrophe.

Starter Erik Wilhelm, who was averaging 305 yards of offense per contest, was the first Beaver QB to bite the dust.

Wilhelm had maneuvered the Beavers into position for their first two field goals before the record-setting quarterback went down. OSU was close to scoring when Wilhelm ran a quarterback sneak from the Washington 8 when he got hit by a group of Husky players. This injured his left leg.

This allowed Mark Bennett to come on and pilot the Air Express. The sophomore from Walla Walla was 7 for 17 passing, 145 yards with two interceptions.

This leaves me with one question—how come the Beavers were not more prepared for the absence of Wilhelm?

The statistics looked pretty good for the back-up quarterback, but each play seemed like a mystery. Bennett's only playing time all season has come from fake punt attempts and a few snaps in a 42-26 win over Akron on October 10.



Why do the Beavers put all their eggs in one basket, and leave the others so empty?

Granted, it is tough to give valuable practice time to more than one quarterback during daily workouts. But some (any kind) of game experience for other players would be helpful. It seems to me the Beavers have passed up some prime opportunities to play No. 2 and 3 on the QB depth chart—maybe some of those early-season losses where the Beavers were virtually out of the contest by the last quarter.

How about at Georgia (7-4), Texas (16-6) or Southern Cal (14-4)?

The Beavers surely can't depend on Wilhelm every outing. You never know when an injury will knock on the door.

It was bad enough to see Bennett didn't have much game experience, but then he went down with a dislocated shoulder in the fourth quarter.

Then came on freshman Kent Riddle, a walk-on from Iowa City, Iowa, who went 0-for-3.

If Wilhelm's leg doesn't heal by Saturday, who knows who will be the pilot when Pac-10 power UCLA comes to Parker Stadium.

The Beavers missed a golden opportunity to knock off the 5-3 Huskies Saturday—a little better preparation and the purple and gold might have been left standing with their mouths wide open once again.

Where, oh where, have the Ducks gone? Fans in Eugene are certainly a little more humble these days. After starting off the season 4-1 with wins over Washington and USC, Oregon has dropped consecutive games to Stanford and California. No bowl bid for the green and gold now.

The Ducks' problems are as bad as the Beavers', as Oregon lost their top two quarterbacks also. Starting QB Bill Musgrave and backup Pete Nelson were knocked out of Saturday's loss to Cal.

Every year the Ducks have gotten off to a good start, but then have fallen victim to injuries.

It's too bad it is happening this year because the Webfoots were talking Rose Bowl just two weeks ago.

Rams to benefit? Eric Dickerson, the National Football League's single season rushing champion, was traded from the Los Angeles Rams to the Indianapolis Colts Friday.

The three-way deal, which included Buffalo, also sent linebacker Cornelius Bennett to the Bills in exchange for three of the draft picks that went to the Rams.

It looks like the Rams got the good end of the deal. The Rams are definitely beefing up their team for the future. LA netted two running backs and six top draft picks over the next two years.

Beavs lose Wilhelm and game in Seattle

By KYLE WELCH
Sports Editor

SEATTLE—Oregon State's Air Express flew into Husky Stadium Saturday and was grounded rather quickly, dropping a 28-12 Pacific-10 conference football game to Washington.

Oregon State is now 2-6 overall and 0-4 in conference, while the Huskies moved to 5-3 overall and 3-2 in the Pac-10.

The Beavers came into the game pinning their hopes, as they have done all season, upon quarterback Erik Wilhelm.

By the final horn, OSU was left with third string signal-caller Kent Riddle, a rash of interceptions and no sign of who would be the field general next week.

In the second quarter Wilhelm came out of the game limping. He hyper-extended the calf in his left leg and was walking around on crutches in the second half.

That cleared the way for sophomore backup quarterback Mark Bennett, who midway through the fourth quarter suffered a dislocated shoulder.

Enter freshman Riddle, who had never taken a snap in an OSU uniform before.

On Oregon State's first drive, Wilhelm showed the crowd of 66,392 that he could air it out by hitting Robb Thomas on a 50-yard pass play which put the Beavers at the Husky 11-yard line.

Two snaps later, Wilhelm threw the ball towards the endzone and Tom Erlandson stepped in front of Phil Ross for UW's first interception of the day.

Oregon State got the ball back after the Beaver defense blocked a 28-yard field goal attempt by Washington's Brandy Brownlee and Wilhelm, once again, burned the Husky secondary. This time he hit Brian Taylor for 42 yards and a first down at the Husky 20.

On a play that looked like it

was going nowhere, Wilhelm rolled to his left and lofted the ball to the right. It was just a matter of which Husky would pick it off. Demouy Williams grabbed the ball out of the air and killed another golden opportunity the Beavers had of getting six.

"The game was virtually won and lost in the first quarter," said OSU head coach Dave Kragthorpe. "We should have had 14 points on those first two drives and 21 at the half."

Trailing 7-0 in the second quarter, Wilhelm ran a quarterback sneak and came out of the pile with his injury.

Bennett came in and Beaver faithful held their breath every time he stepped back into the pocket.

He threw for 145 yards on 7-of-17, but had two interceptions that killed important drives.

The Beavers used the foot of Troy Bussanich four times in getting their scoring. He hit all

four field goals, the longest coming from 46 yards out.

It was a ballgame that the Beavers should have won. It showed how important Wilhelm is to OSU's offense.

As for the junior quarterback's injury, it will be known today how bad it is after the X-rays are taken. With UCLA coming up next for the Beavers, they'll need all the experience they can get. And number one on that list is a healthy Erik Wilhelm.

As for right now, no one knows who will be at the helm for homecoming.

Beaver notes—Oregon State threw for 189 yards but had (-16) yards rushing...Washington rolled up 448 yards of total offense against the Beavers... Oregon State got interceptions from David Brannon and two from Scott Sanders. Sanders has three pickoffs in his last two games...UW's Vince Weatherby ran for 122 yards on 22 carries and one touchdown.



Gary L. West/Daily Barometer

OSU's Bronco Mendenhall attempts to knock down a pass intended for UW's Tony Covington during Saturday's game in Seattle. Covington caught the ball to score the first touchdown for Washington in the Huskies' 28-12 defeat of the Beavers.