

Barometer

CORVALLIS AREA FORECAST:
Mostly sunny today after morning
fog. High of about 60. Low tonight
near 35.

the daily Barometer

Tuesday

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

Vol. LXXXVII No. 36

November 3, 1987

Student apathy scaring away company recruiters

By TODD POWELL
of the Barometer

A lack of student interest has caused a constant decline in the number of companies that come to OSU for job interviewing purposes, according to Tony Van Vliet, director of OSU's Career Planning and Placement Center.

According to the center's annual report, last year OSU saw the lowest number of interviews with companies in over a decade. "It's a two-edged sword," explained Van Vliet concerning the lack of student interest, which in turn creates a deeper problem. "If the students don't participate in the interviews, the companies drop us from the interview schedule," he added.

According to Van Vliet, the 1980-81 school year was the highest in terms of number of interviews and since that time the situation has progressively gotten worse.

"We've gone from that peak year of 10,000 interviews down to a much lower number," he said. Last year there was only an estimated 5,000 interviews.

As a result of the gradual decline, he said, various company recruiters have in turn quit visiting OSU for student interviewing. In 1980-81 there were a record number of 300 companies involved. Today there are about 200.

"A lot of that has been due basically to the economy the last seven years and not to anything that could be directly reflected upon the students," he said.

Of the Placement Center's 7,500 available interviews last year only 5,000 were taken advantage of by students.

"We have no explanation for that. It's basically how students look at the job market and how anxious they are about finding that first job," Van Vliet said.

Traditionally, OSU's fall and winter terms lean toward the industrial side of interviewing while spring and summer seem to be education oriented, he said.

Van Vliet explained that the structure of the interviewing process works on a "bid system."

Students participating receive 1,000 points a term to spend, or rather bid, on upcoming companies that will be visiting OSU.

"They (students) bid two weeks in advance on any company that's coming," he said.



George Petroccione/Daily Barometer

Jody Hardt, senior in business, prepares for a job interview at the Career Planning and Placement Center. Although Hardt finds the center helpful, a lack of student interest in the center has caused a decline in the number of job recruiters visiting OSU.

The highest group of student bidders are awarded the attention of the desired company sought, he said.

"This way recruiters can really tell if a student is really interested—they're not getting people who just want to practice on them," he said.

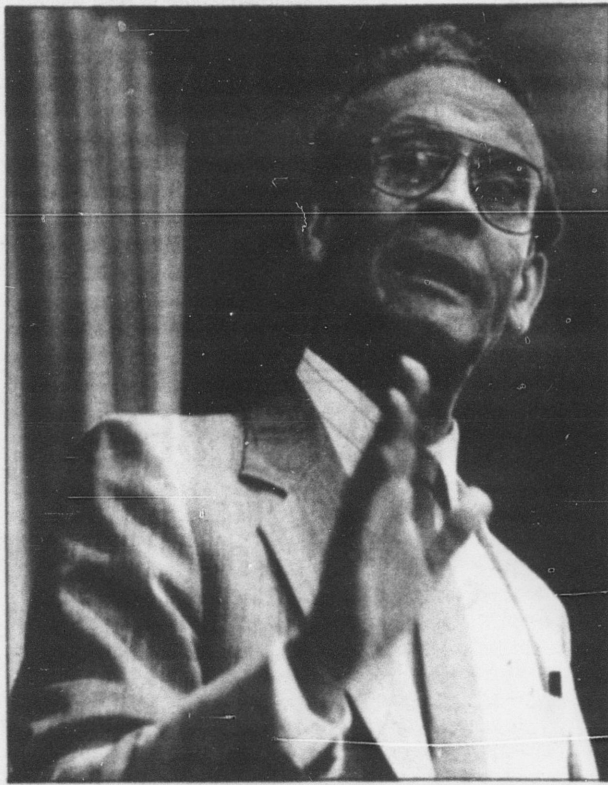
Van Vliet encourages students, especially seniors and graduate students, to check into the resources offered by the Placement

Center.

Students may obtain more information by visiting their office, located in the basement of the administration building or by calling 754-4085.

"They should come down and register with our office to make sure that they could participate in the system, and take advantage of it," Van Vliet said.

Former Palestinian discusses America, Canada, Middle East



Jim Michalek/Daily Barometer

Professor Baha R. Abu-Laban, vice president of research and professor of sociology at the University of Alberta Edmonton, speaks at M.U. East Forum on the topic of American and Canadian foreign policy in the Middle East.

By MICHAEL H. GARRISON
of the Barometer

The motivations, interests and actions of American and Canadian foreign policy in the Middle East were detailed by Baha R. Abu-Laban Monday.

Abu-Laban, a professor of sociology from the University of Alberta, spoke to approximately 40 people in the Memorial Union forum at noon.

"The U.S. interest in the Middle East is two-pronged. One aspect is definitely economic, but the other is strategic," Abu-Laban said. According to Abu-Laban, the United States' position in the Middle East is one of "fear-phobia" in regards to the Soviet Union.

"The U.S. became very much interested in the Middle East as a strategic concern against communism and the U.S.S.R.," Abu-Laban said.

Abu-Laban also discussed the history and current events of the Middle East in connection with the political actions taken by the U.S. and Canada. He focused on the Palestinians, and the role the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) plays in the political arena of the Middle East.

Abu-Laban said the 1897 First Jewish Congress in Germany was the beginning of the rivalry between Arabs and Jews.

"A lot of them (Palestinians) were forced out of Palestine, and they went out as refugees," Abu-Laban said.

"They went to Jordan, Lebanon, and Syria. My family happened to have gone to Syria, and I lived in Syria for a number of years before I traveled around and worked, and then came to the U.S. for further education."

Abu-Laban, who is a Canadian citizen, referred to the 1956 aggression against Egypt by France, Israel and England as the event that "thrust Canada into the Middle East in a very strong way."

"Pearson, the external affairs minister from Canada at the

time, said we (Canada) got involved in the problem to help our allies, France and Britain, to overcome the foolish action they got involved in," he said.

Canada then provided the United Nations "emergency forces" in the area. Pearson won the Nobel Peace Prize for his actions that year, he said.

"Canada continued with their interests in the Middle East, in terms of what the U.N. wanted, more than anything else," Abu-Laban said.

Commercial interests evolved later. Abu-Laban said Canada's commercial interest in the Middle East in 1960 did not exceed \$30 million.

"Today they are counted in the billions of dollars, and most of it really occurred after 1970," he said.

Abu-Laban also discussed the position of the PLO, and its relations with America and Canada.

"The Palestinians said, 'Let's organize,' and that was when the PLO was established, in 1964-65. We are not going to continue to live as refugees forever," Abu-Laban said.

Abu-Laban said the West holds an image of the PLO as a terrorist organization, but that image is not accurate.

"The PLO is an organization which provides educational services, health services, welfare services, and has established schools. Sure, it has a military arm, but again, in the perspective of the people in that region, when you say, 'PLO,' their mind is not like the Western mind. The PLO is an organization that has helped us, and it is an organization that has helped bridge the gap between the Palestinians in Lebanon, Syria and Gaza.

Now, Abu-Laban said, the PLO is a "symbol of resistance to Israeli occupation."

According to Abu-Laban, everyone would win if a Palestinian homeland were established. It is his belief that an international conference designed to create such a homeland is the best answer to conflict in the area.

Campus

CLA council to reorganize

By GARY JOHNSON
of the Barometer

The College of Liberal Arts will soon have its student council resurrected for the first time in a year.

The council, which hasn't functioned since spring of the 1985-86 school year, will receive an updated constitution and new members as part of the rebuilding process.

miscommunication as the reasons for the council's decline.

"It didn't seem like a big deal to everyone," he said.

Greg Walker, Associated Students of OSU vice president for committees has been listed as president of the liberal arts council ever since it was declared defunct, but he is currently busy with his ASOSU duties and has not been able to

"It's crucial that we have these (student council) bridges functioning. If any bridges break down, we've lost communication."

—Karen Garrison

Brian Coppedge, unofficial president of the CLA council in the 1986-87 school year, said he stepped into the position after a few graduating seniors who left the council decided there was no one else to fill it.

"It was kind of handed to me," Coppedge said. "It kind of fell apart last fall term."

Coppedge cited apathy and

fulfil the job requirements.

Applications for the position of president and other offices on the liberal arts council, as well as for positions on other colleges' councils, are currently being taken.

"We have to get new members," according to

(See CLA, page 3)



Gregg Newton/Daily Barometer

Peek-a-boo

Occasionally more than just gophers can be seen popping-up around campus. Max Cochrane, from the construction and engineering department of the Physical Plant, checks out a storm drain in the parking lot of the Administration Building.

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Daily (S 5:15) 7:15 9:15

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Daily (S 5:15) 7:15 9:15

PRINCE OF DARKNESS R 107 min
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OSU Mathematicians propose cure for geometry

By STEVE BARRETT
of the Barometer

If asked to rate classes according to boredom and difficulty, the average high school or college student will probably put geometry right at the top of the list.

Research conducted by OSU mathematics professors Mike Shaughnessy and Bill Burger

indicates that traditional techniques used in teaching geometry may not be working as well as hoped. Pupils are forced to learn difficult abstract ideas which have little bearing in the real world.

"Trying to visualize irregular shapes is very hard without having it in front of you," Shaughnessy said.

Consequently, students only

memorize theorems and axioms, but never fully understand the concept of what is taught. Many students simply give up because the subject is too hard to relate to.

"It's too bad because out of all the areas in math, geometry is the most relevant to real-life situations," Shaughnessy said.

Shaughnessy and Burger found that geometry is usually the biggest stumbling block in mathematics. A dislike for geometry probably accounts for half of the students who lose interest in math.

However, there are ways of

reducing learning difficulties by introducing simple geometry in early grade school and designing courses that teach geometry in an applied manner, according to Shaughnessy.

These changes can be important because of the increasing math requirements needed to graduate from high school or college. Shaughnessy said approximately a third of high school geometry students are intellectually prepared.

He added geometry is a course which should be taught gradually through the grade levels. For example, geometry

can be combined in art classes for early grade schoolers to introduce them to the subject. Learning geometrical basics makes it much easier for students when they enroll in geometry later in high school.

"This is the kind of work that can start in kindergarten and work all the way up," he said.

Another important factor that makes geometry easier to comprehend is applying it to real life situations. Kris Warloe, a geometry instructor at Cheldelin Middle School in Corvallis, uses unique "hands

(See GEOMETRY, page 8)

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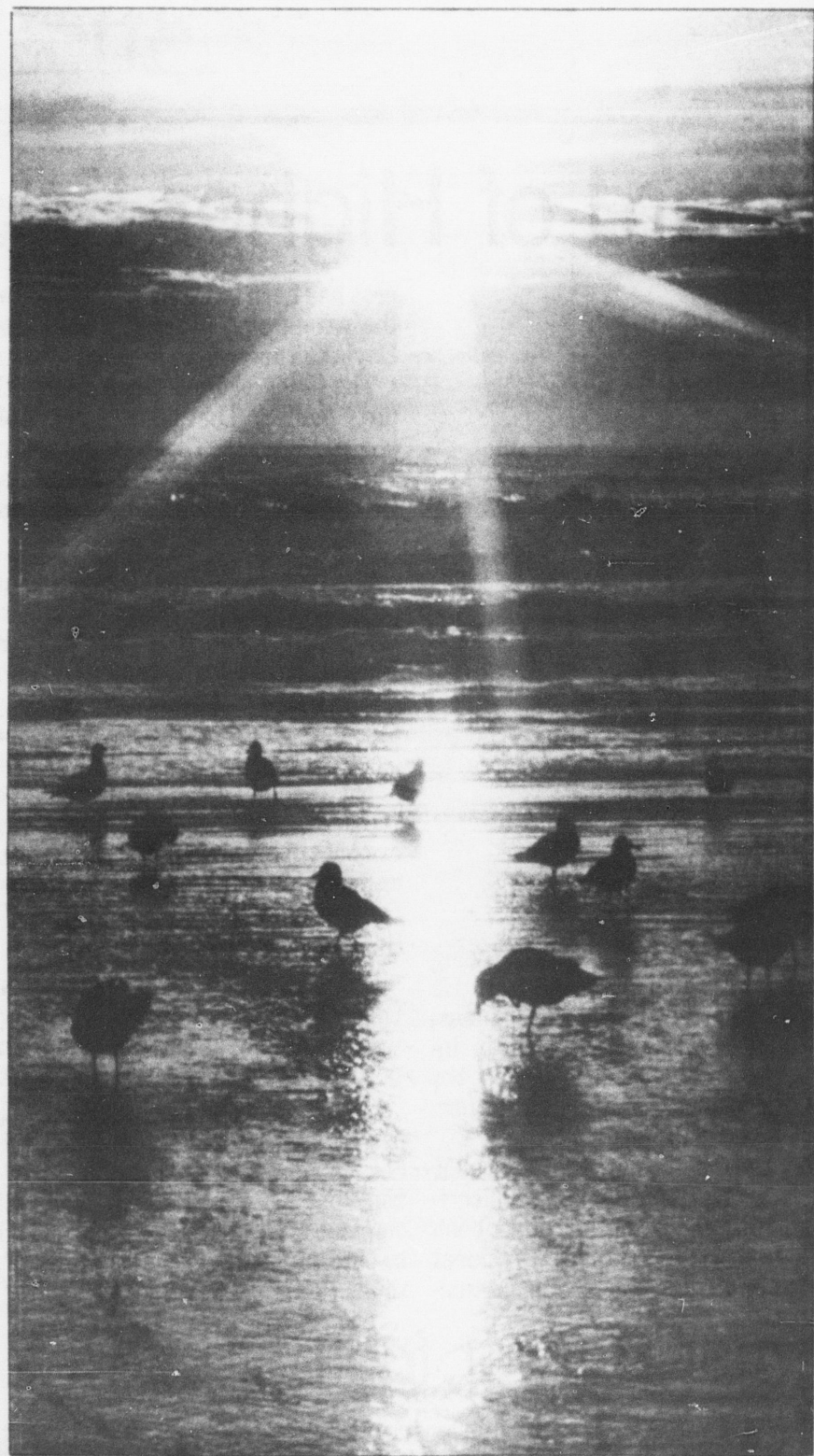
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Wading for dinner

Seagulls feed at the waters edge south of Canon Beach recently. Shimmering sunsets may be in short supply as liquid sunshine and overcast skies return to the western part of the state.

Photo by Hansen/Daily Barometer

CLA, from page 2

ASOSU Liberal Arts Senator Troy Hogan. "We need to come through."

Hogan said he and ASOSU's two other liberal arts senators are determined to make the reorganized council succeed. Memoranda have been sent out to liberal arts department heads in order to attract potential representatives and let students know that positions are available.

According to Associated Students of OSU Vice President for Senate Karen Garrison, student councils act as bridges between the constituents within a college and their ASOSU senators, who in turn represent the college on the ASOSU legislative body.

"It's crucial that we have these bridges functioning," Garrison said. "If any bridges break down, we've lost communication."

According to ASOSU statutes, senators must organize their school councils if no council exists, and provide assistance as needed to maintain the council.

The goal of student councils is to help the senators and colleges and represent every student within the college.

"My recommendation is that they should have one seat on their student council for every department," Garrison said.

A pamphlet designed to help senators and councils was prepared last year by an ASOSU subcommittee on student councils. The primer gives suggestions on where to begin, suggested membership, funding and council size.

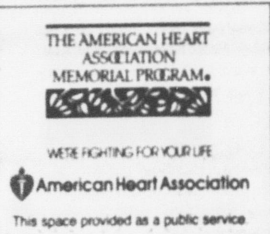
The pamphlet also lists the duties of councils and recommendations on how to publicize agendas and meeting times.

Garrison has put pressure on

the senate to try to get their councils functioning by the declared deadline this Friday. But, Garrison said, she'll be content with proof that "adequate progress" is being made by the senators toward this goal.

A student is eligible for a position on a council if he or she meets criteria including an accumulative grade point average of 2.0 or better and at least half-time hourly status.

Applications are available in the Student Activities Center, Memorial Union East.



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Editorial

Shame on the State Board of Higher Ed.

In 1985 a group of students at the University of Oregon organized a protest against apartheid. Some 300 students gathered and converged upon the building that houses the office of the chancellor of higher education, filling up the narrow stairways to the chancellor's office.

Cowering behind locked doors were the chancellor and executive vice chancellor, while shouting students demanded that the State Board of Higher Education divest itself of its investments in South Africa. A reasonable request. The chancellor, in classic siege mentality, refused to talk to the students, refused to listen to their agenda.

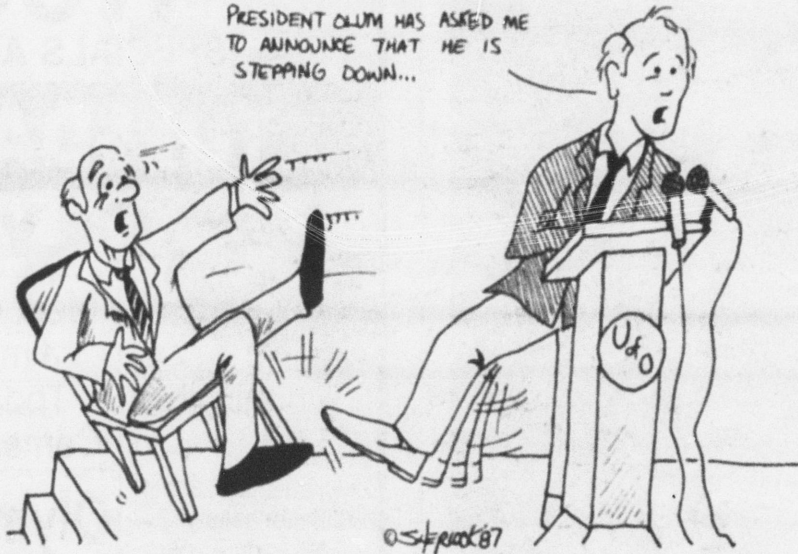
Back down the stairs the students shuffled, gathering outside to construct a make-shift shanty town on the lawns of the building. Chancellor Davis, furious that his lawn might be trampled, called security to drive off the protestors.

Undaunted, the noisy group reconvened across campus on the lawn of the administration building of the university. There they were met by University President Paul Olum, who came out on the steps of the building and, with arms stretched open, welcomed the protesters and gave them his permission to build their

shanty town there at his front door.

Olum, who last week was asked by the executive board of the State Board of Higher Education to step down, exemplifies everything a university president should be. Warm, dynamic, supportive of his students, Olum has led UO to its position as the premiere public university in the state. And he didn't do it by locking students out. And he didn't do it by indenturing himself to the chancellor.

PRESIDENT OLUM HAS ASKED ME TO ANNOUNCE THAT HE IS STEPPING DOWN...



“There's no virtue in not being heard,” President Olum once said. He encouraged students to form opinions, to stand behind their beliefs, to interact with ideas and events in the greater global community. Olum wasn't afraid of ideas.

But the chancellor is. Chancellor Davis, who is the epitome of mediocrity in higher education, has never been able to control or quiet President Olum, and Olum's phenomenal suc-

cess has been to Davis like food down the wrong pipe. Ethically bankrupt, Davis has never been a match for him.

The firing of Paul Olum is strictly dirty politics. That he is 69 years old is a red herring. There is, in fact, no one who can do the job better, especially during the coming calendar conversion.

The real issue is that Davis and his puppets on the State Board of Higher Education know that the political winds are changing. All of the positions on the board will eventually come up for reappointment by the governor. Goldschmidt, who has his own ideas about higher education, is likely to replace current board members, who are but rubber stamps for Davis, with ones who will rein in the chancellor, (or perhaps—if we are at all lucky—fire him.)

Goldschmidt won't rush in to defend Olum, even though he may disagree with the dismissal. Instead, the governor will let Davis tie his own noose.

It's always a pity when excellence is rewarded with mediocrity, when success is rewarded with contempt. We hope that our own President Byrne will continue to speak his own mind and not be intimidated by the chancellor's thugs. (SD)

High prices and low attendance mar Beaver football

By TROY WITTREN
for the Barometer

I can't believe the day has come. I can't afford to go see my alma mater's football game.

Five years ago when I first came to OSU, football games were free to students. Over the past few years, tickets took on a price tag of \$2 for students, and now they are up to \$4 for students.

But now that I have been kicked out of school and into the ranks of the unemployed, I am considered an alumnus who can supposedly afford a \$10 fee to see a game. Sorry, but food for me and gas for Dreamboat Annie are of greater priority than the Beavers, when kick comes to punt.

In the past I have gone to at least one football game per year. I confess I am football-ignorant but I know enough about the game to make it enjoyable.

I know that a home run is when one team kindly steps aside and lets the other team get their exercise by running the ball clear down the field.

A birdie is when the center hurls the ball into the air, and it stays in the air until it hits the ground. The catcher feels stupid because he missed the ball and he blames his mama for the funny hands he inherited; his fingers are too short to field the ball.

Love is when one guy feels like a zero because he falls with the ball, but all the other guys fall on top of him as way of affirmation. They don't want the one guy to look stupid for falling down.

'WITTICISMS'

BY TROY WITTREN

When one guy takes a tumble, they all take a tumble.

A fast-break is when a goalie on the winning team decides that his team has had the ball long enough and generously lobs the ball to a guy on the opposing team. The doer of this deed is a martyr who knows that he must change his venue after the game.

Then there is a slider, when a player tries to run the ball ten or more yards down the field. He gives it up when the guys on the other team start looking bad and mean, as if they were starved and poised for a kill. Evidently, their school's food is not so good. To preserve life, limb and face, the guy falls back to love.

Sometimes the guys are too lazy to go for a home run, so they decide to spare themselves the hassle by going for a spike. They try to kick the ball through the shish kebab poles at the end of the field. Such sacrifice of the pigskin.

The ref blows the whistle when things get too rough on the field. It is done when the guys forget they are in a game and not in the killing fields. There are other ways of preventing the ball from being moved down the field than breaking some guy's legs.

The best time of the game is at half-time—when the Beavs are

ahead, the band plays funky tunes and the cheerleaders cheer the fans, trying to get their minds off the doomful third quarter to come.

Even though my poverty has not permitted me to go to any of the games this year—no more student-loan bucks to play with—I have been enjoying the games with Daryl on the radio.

Just this last Saturday I was down at Willamette Park with a buddy of mine listening to the game. As we lounged in the late October fire haze, we saw a bunch of ROTCs coming down the river in a half-deflated raft. There were two guys in the raft and three guys swimming alongside.

A little bit earlier, two guys had pulled into the park in a white van. When they saw the guys coming down the river, they began hooting in deep tones to their buddies, who retorted with military rap.

The raft pulled ashore and the guys had lunch and pumped their raft up again. I could not help but notice that one of them had a yellow rubber duckie hanging down the back of his wetsuit.

So much for the football game; my interest floated elsewhere. Were I at the game, my attention would have been focused more on rooting for the team rather than on rubber duckies.

The paper said attendance was low for the game, especially on such a beautiful October afternoon. I wonder how many students, or non-students like myself, did not go to the game because of cost. Perhaps more fans in the stands would inspire the Beavs to play better football during the second half.

With all due respect to whomever it is who determines the ticket prices, I think a short review of the supply and demand curves from Econ 213 is in order. Lower prices and if you bring in enough additional people, profits may actually increase. Take a look at the crowds that the ninety nine-cent movies at the State Theater draws and tell me they don't have something going for them.

Sorry that I had to bring economic incentive into my argument for bringing more fans and more school spirit to the football games. It just seems that economic feasibility is, more and more, becoming the force that turns the world.

The burning question that I have is was that a genuine Sesame Street rubber duckie?

Barostaff

Carisa Cegavske, Editor
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Letters

Bookstore justice—4

To the editor:

Regarding the bookstore justice account of Kitipong Taveevirat in Oct. 22 issue, I agree with Sue Bliss' (Oct. 30) suggestion of the re-evaluation of the charge against him.

I do not believe that Taveevirat was singled out because of his nationality. I think the security guards had played their roles properly in stopping him. I am tired of hearing some minorities using nationality points to bargain for his or her personal gain. I believe an individual should be rewarded or penalized based on merit. The question of judgment is at stake here.

I suggest the re-evaluation of the case because if all the circumstances described in Taveevirat's letter were true, the bookstore's charge was unjust. He had no intention of stealing. The humiliation of being stopped by the security guards was the high price he had already paid for his negligence. If the magazine he took were "Time," the case would be different.

I can tell by the name that Taveevirat has the same nationality as mine. I do not know him at all. My position is that if he intentionally stole, he should be penalized accordingly. To see him charged with the crime he did not commit because of bad judgment on the bookstore's part is a very sad thing. I come from overseas for higher education and hope to get out of here together with all my colleagues with a higher level of mentality and better judgment.

Santisuk Sanguanruang
Graduate Student, Agricultural Economics

Pack it in, pack it out

To the editor:

Everyday on our way home from classes we walk by the intramural football fields on 15th (CH2M Hill field) and see the games. Every morning on our way to classes we see the results of the previous night's games.

The result we speak of is the exceptionally large amount of garbage that is left on the fields after the games. Most college students are responsible enough to pick up after themselves, but some IM football players (and spectators) don't seem to be this responsible. It's not that tough to put your garbage in a garbage can.

If you are playing IM football, or just watching—PACK YOUR TRASH!

Tony McGrew
Sophomore in Civil Engineering

John Dykes
Sophomore in History

Plaudits from Tunisia

To the editor:

I am an alumni of OSU from Tunisia and I received my Ph.D. in Statistics in 1986 after spending six years in Corvallis. One of the finest memories I hold to this day is the excellent rapport between the professors and students and the friendships that developed from working toward common research goals.

This feeling of collaboration between people from different countries was brought out by Dr. Kronstad (Dept. Crop Science, OSU) during his recent visit to my country in October of 1987. He concluded his seminar with the following quotation by Professor Borlaug (1970 Nobel Peace Prize recipient): "If you desire peace, cultivate justice, but at the same time cultivate the fields to produce more bread, otherwise there will be no peace."

Borlaug's quotation suggests the need to maintain international cooperation between foreign graduates and the American institutions from which they received their training. But, more importantly, it suggests the need to develop, between researchers in developing countries, an atmosphere of collaboration similar to that which I encountered in Corvallis.

The visit of President Byrne to Tunisia has meant a lot to the alumni of OSU in Tunisia as well as other Tunisian researchers involved in various projects to improve the agricultural production of my country. His visit demonstrates OSU's concerns and willingness to collaborate and improve the quality of life in developing countries.

We, the Tunisian research community, hope to see an increase in the cooperation between OSU and various research institutes in Tunisia. It is more beneficial to see such cooperative efforts develop between specific departments at OSU and their counterparts in Tunisia because these programs stimulate a healthy exchange of scientific knowledge and promote, by example, a strong research atmosphere between Tunisian researchers.

I personally would like to thank Dr. Byrne for his efforts on our behalf and for his approach to addressing the agricultural need of my country.

Garoui Abderrazak
INAT, Dept. de Biometrie

HOMECOMING 1987

Schedule

Tuesday, Nov. 3th

Benny Beaver's B-Day
1-3 pm in the MU Quad
Photos with Benny 35 years!

Wednesday, Nov. 4th

11-4 pm Start of Bruin Hunt in MU Quad. Answer each day's clue and be in the drawing for the grand prize - ghetto blaster

Thursday, Nov. 5th

Court tours Portland.
Bruin Hunt 2nd clue in MU Quad

Friday, Nov. 6th

12 Noon Coaches Corner with Kragthrope
1:00 pm Judging of float entries in MU Quad
6:30 pm Parade starts at the MU Quad

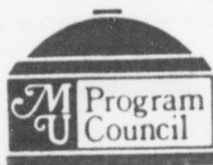
Bonfire and fireworks following (provided it rains)
8:00 pm Johnny Limbo and the Lugnuts sock-hop at Gill - \$3.50

Saturday, Nov. 7th

11:00 am Alumni BBQ
McAlexander Fieldhouse
1:30 pm OSU vs UCLA
Wear Orange to be eligible for drawing

Sunday, Nov. 8th

9:00 am Post Clash Dance
5K Fun Run



Johnny Limbo and the Lugnuts



POST CLASH DASH 5K FUN RUN

9 a.m. Sunday Nov. 8, 1987

- Entry forms available at S.A.C. - MU East and Dixon Recreation Center.
- Any question? Call Matt James or Joe Seagraves at 754-2101

International

Gorbachev condemns Stalin's excesses

MOSCOW (UPI)—Terming the abuses of power committed by dictator Joseph Stalin "enormous and unforgivable," Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev Monday issued a ringing condemnation of the Stalin era and announced the establishment of commissions to rewrite the history of that period and rehabilitate the victims of its purges.

Gorbachev's speech, delivered in the cavernous Palace of the Congresses to 6,000 invited guests and parliamentarians, was expected to last at least three hours and run about 100 pages in length.

The Soviet leader also warned that his policy of

perestroika, or reorganization, faced resistance within the country and it was necessary "to offset maneuvers by those braking perestroika." He said socialism needed the "second wind" provided by perestroika.

Billed as a review of the 70 years since the Communist Party seized power in the 1917 Russian Revolution, Gorbachev opened with praise of Lenin and his policies. But an hour into the speech, he turned on the "excesses" committed under Stalin.

"Many thousands of party members and non-party members were subjected to mass repressions," Gorbachev said.

"The guilt of Stalin...is enormous and unforgivable," he said, adding that the "cult of personality" that grew up around him had no justification.

Gorbachev said the two commissions formed by the Politburo would review new documents about the political trials of the Stalin era and rehabilitate those who were in reality innocent of any crime.

Another commission, also established at Politburo level, would review the history of the Stalinist period and produce "an honest understanding of both our prodigious achievements and past misfortunes" to provide a "true moral reference point" for the future.

State television Sunday showed a stream of representatives from Communist parties and friendly countries arriving to open the celebrations for the Nov. 7 anniversary of the revolution. Nicaragua's Daniel Ortega, sporting a fur "shabka" hat a bit early in the season, was among the visitors.

As widely predicted, Gorbachev called for the rehabilitation of some individuals killed by Stalin in his ruthless consolidation of power. The most prominent name mentioned by Gorbachev was Nikolai Bukharin, who split with Stalin over the dictator's plan for forced collectivization of farmers and his emphasis on heavy industry.

Zhao succeeds Deng as Communist party chief

BEIJING (UPI)—Premier Zhao Ziyang, a close ally of senior leader Deng Xiaoping and architect of China's sweeping economic reforms, was formally elected chief of China's Communist Party Monday.

The party's Central Committee elected Zhao, Hu Qili and Vice Premiers Li Peng, Yao Yilin and Qiao Shi to the Standing Committee of the ruling Politburo, China's most powerful party.

In a surprise move, disgraced former party chief Hu Yaobang was reelected to the Politburo, along with 11 other men, most of whom are strong supporters of Deng's liberal economic and political changes of the last nine years.

The others are Vice Premiers Wan Li and Tian Jiyun, Shanghai Mayor Jiang Zemin, chief economic planner Li Tieying, Tianjin Mayor Li Ruihuan, Li Ximing, Yang Rudai, military veteran Yang Shangkun, Foreign Minister Wu Xueqian, Song Ping and Gen. Qin Jiwei.

The appointments were announced after the first plenary session Monday of the party's new 13th Central Committee, which was elected Sunday by a five-year party congress.

Deng, who retired Sunday from the Politburo Standing Committee, was elected to head the Central Military Commission, thus giving him effective control of China's three million-member armed forces.

Zhao was also elected vice chairman of the military commission—an appointment which analysts described as extremely important since it virtually guarantees support for the new party chief from powerful hard-line military leaders and ensures his position as heir-designate to Deng.

Western diplomats expressed astonishment at the new lineup of the Politburo, pointing out that all seven newly elected full members are strong supporters of Zhao and his reform policies.

"They have picked out the most prominent reformists from several provinces and the most forward-looking government officials," said one Western diplomat. "There isn't a conservative in sight."

Qiao Shi was also appointed to head the powerful Central Discipline Inspection Commission, which oversees moral and political conduct of party members.

The new secretariat members are Hu Qili, Qiao Shi, Shanghai party secretary Rui Xingwen and Yan Mingfu, as well as one alternate member, Wen Jiabao.

U.S. warship fires at Iranian patrol boat

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An American warship fired at an Iranian patrol boat Sunday, when it made an apparently hostile run at a cargo ship chartered by the U.S. military in the Persian Gulf, the Navy said Monday.

The patrol boat and two other Iranian patrol boats then departed the area "at high speed," the Navy said in a Pentagon statement. There were no shots fired by the Iranian vessels.

It was not known if the Iranian boat was hit, a Pentagon spokesman said, adding it was dark at the time of the attack, which took place at 10:30 a.m. EST Sunday.

The Pentagon statement said the frigate USS Carr first fired warning shots toward the Iranian patrol boat, and only fired at the boat when it failed to heed the warning.

It said the warning shots were fired when the patrol boat "began an apparently hostile run towards the U.S.-owned and operated Patriot." The MU Patriot is a cargo ship chartered by the U.S. Military Sealift Command, the Pentagon said.

The Patriot was being escorted out of the gulf when it was ap-

proached by the Iranian dhow, a single-masted ship, and two Boston-whaler type vessels in the vicinity of Abu Musa Island, the Pentagon said.

The Carr then went to general quarters combat alert. It attempted to contact the three boats, "but with no results," the statement said.

When one of the three began what appeared to be a hostile run at the Patriot, the Carr twice fired warning shots at the vessel, but it failed to change course.

The Carr then opened fire at the boat with .50 caliber machine guns, whereupon the patrol boat stopped," the Pentagon said.

The Carr immediately ceased fire, and the three boats left the area at high speed, the statement said. No U.S. personnel were injured.

The gulf incident was the first involving Americans firing on Iranians since Oct. 19 when four destroyers demolished an Iranian oil rig being used as a weapons platform in retaliation for an Iranian Silkworm missile hitting a cargo ship flying the American flag near Kuwait.

On Oct. 8, American gunship helicopters crippled an Iranian boat caught laying mines in the gulf, killing two Iranians and wounding four more.

Kims blame government for opposition clashes

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI)—The nation's top law officer announced a crackdown on political violence Monday, saying election-related crimes could undermine free elections and affect the country's future.

The new campaign came one day after 300 supporters of opposition leader Kim Young-sam attacked a provincial hotel where rival dissident Kim Dae Jung and his entourage barricaded the doors against the rock-wielding aggressors. Fifteen people were injured.

Prosecutor General Lee Chong-nam told deputies to conduct a campaign against political violence through February, when President Chun Doo Hwan is scheduled to hand power to a new president elected in December voting.

"Violence is erupting at peaceful political rallies and skirmishes are frequently occurring between supporters of different presidential candidates," Lee told deputies.

"Political violence hampers the atmosphere for fair elections and is destined to greatly affect any future political schedule. Sternly deal with those resorting to violence and masterminding the violence."

The skirmishes between supporters of Kim Dae Jung and Kim Young-sam occurred Sunday when Kim Dae Jung took his campaign for the presidency to the city of Pusan, 205 miles southeast of Seoul. Kim recently defected from the opposition Reunification Democratic Party he organized with Kim Young-sam, who is also running for president.

About 300 supporters of Kim Young-sam raided a Pusan hotel where Kim Dae Jung was staying, shouting, "Concede the presidency to Kim Young-sam!" and "Kim Dae Jung is a swindler!" Fifteen Kim Dae Jung supporters were slightly injured, reports said.

While the incidents were minor, they raised fears in both political camps of increasing regional tensions. Kim Dae Jung and Kim Young-sam are from neighboring southern provinces with a history of regional rivalry and distrust.

6 - The Daily Barometer, Tuesday November 3, 1987

Due to last minute questions

NASA space station contract on hold

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—The long-awaited award of contracts to build NASA's costly space station is on hold for "several weeks" because of last-minute questions from agency chief James Fletcher, officials said Monday.

Recommendations by four "source evaluation boards" were presented to Fletcher last week and it is the agency administrator's job to select the ultimate winners in the \$23 billion project. A one-paragraph statement issued by NASA said Fletcher has requested additional information on the proposals.

"An announcement of the companies selected for negotiations for detailed design and development of the space station is not expected for several weeks," the statement said.

The space station, which could cost as much as \$30 billion, is to be built in orbit starting in 1994. The construc-

tion contracts, which were expected to be announced this week or next, represent a gold mine for the companies involved.

Station spokesman Mark Hess in Washington said, in response to a question, that Fletcher's request for additional information did not represent a "smoke screen" covering some other concern, such as uncertainty about NASA's budget.

"The first intent is to look for some hidden agenda here and there isn't one that I can tell," Hess said. "He legitimately had some questions about some material that was presented to him in the source boards and he just wants some more data before he makes a decision. There's no smoke screen here."

Four "work packages" are up for grabs but two of the contract winners are known by default.

General Electric Co.'s new RCA Astronautics Division in

Princeton, N.J., is the only bidder for a \$700 million work package managed at the Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md., covering development of an unmanned station component that will orbit Earth's poles.

Likewise, Rockwell International's Rocketdyne Division in Canoga Park, Calif., is the sole bidder on a \$1 billion work package to be managed by the Lewis Research Center in Cleveland for development of the station's electrical power system.

But competition is fierce for the two biggest contracts.

At the Johnson Space Center in Houston, Rockwell International, headquartered in Pittsburgh, and McDonnell Douglas Corp. of St. Louis lead teams vying for a \$3.7 billion work package which includes development of the station's trusslike framework, airlocks, control systems, fittings for attached payloads and other

subsystems.

Martin Marietta Corp. of Bethesda, Md., and Boeing Aerospace Co. of Seattle head teams competing for a \$2.1 billion work package to be managed by the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., which includes building the station's laboratory and living modules where crews of up to eight astronauts will work for up to 180 days at a time.

The package also covers development of the hublike "resource nodes" which will connect the habitable modules and house critical control equipment.

"Once these contracts are signed, we essentially have full authority to go ahead and start constructing the space station," program chief Andrew Stefan said in a recent interview. "There are no other major contracts after that that are anticipated in the near future."

ISOSU to hold Food Day Thursday

The International Students of Oregon State University (ISOSU), formerly ISO, is starting a new program to heighten awareness of foreign cultures through the medium of food. Called International Food day, the program intends to introduce the university and the Corvallis com-

munity to individual countries through food representative of a particular country.

Each Food Day will feature one country's culinary delights which will be prepared and served by students originating from that country. To kick off the Food

Day, the Cambodian Student Association will be presenting their food at the Memorial Union Balcony on Thursday November 5, from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

The food will be an a-la-carte buffet and will feature a main dish, side dishes and

a dessert.

The idea of the Food Day arose out of the overwhelming and enthusiastic support shown at the annual International Food Fair which the ISOSU puts up during winter term. The ISOSU hopes this Food Day program will pro-

vide an opportunity for the university and the community at-large to sample international foods on a regular basis, and at the same time, giving the individual countries a chance to display cultural and other information about themselves.



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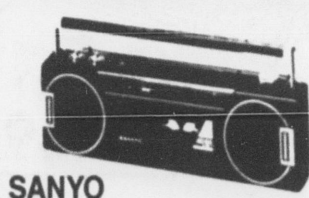


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FALL SALE OSU BOOK STORE MU Ballroom

GEOMETRY, from page 2

on" methods in his classroom. "We use situations which deal with geometry in the real world," he said.

Warloe calls the exercises, "special visualization." Some of the methods Warloe uses are working with isometric paper, three dimensional models, maps and building blocks.

Students are given a geometric problem and must solve it by using real tools. An example would be where students are given the dimensions and other details of a building and are then asked to figure the amount of lumber needed.

Shaughnessy said the blend

of algebra and geometry is natural. By working in a real life situation, students comprehend and retain the information much easier.

Warloe said the school district and parents have been very supportive of the new approaches used in the schools and classrooms. Parents of geometry students meet for two hours each Tuesday night to practice the same lessons students learn. The weekly meeting is sponsored by the school.

Problems exist, however, because the less intensive new ideas used in geometry are difficult to use in other areas of

math such as algebra. The main reason is that it is harder to apply the method to real life situations involving numbers, as opposed to ones with tangible objects.

Shaughnessy said he became interested in applied geometry from his colleague, Burger, and because of a \$250,000 grant from the National Science Foundation. The grant was used partly for research and instructing summer mathematics teachers at OSU.

Shaughnessy's research led him to interview many kids at all age levels.

"We started asking

ourselves, 'Did it make sense to teach students in a new fashion?'" Shaughnessy said.

"The research has influenced how we teach our courses at OSU."

For example, education majors at OSU are taught math in the applied manner in the hope they will teach students in the same fashion when they become teachers.

The Pacific Northwest has become a leader in the effort in teaching applied geometry. Schools in Oregon using this method include: Medford, Junction City, Eugene, Redmond, Portland, Albany and Corvallis.

Sophomore Molly Dempsey, a student at West Albany High School, agrees the methods teachers use at the school are helpful.

"It comes across a lot easier—they show an effort to make math more interesting," she said.

In an article written by Shaughnessy and Burger, entitled "Spadework Prior to Deduction in Geometry," the professors cite a concept that is the framework of applied geometry.

The concept is named the Van Hiele Model, and explains the steps of learning by dividing them into three parts.

Visualization is the basic level where a geometric figure is seen as a whole. This first step is why models are important in learning geometry.

The second level is called an analysis and is where students begin to understand why a configuration is a certain shape.

Formal deduction is the final level and is where terms and theorems are fully understood. High school students are taught geometry at the third level.

Use of this model makes it apparent that geometry is easier to learn in steps throughout the entire grade school levels, Shaughnessy said.

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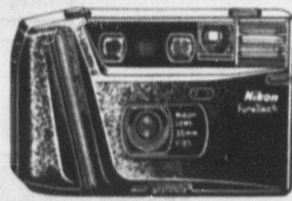
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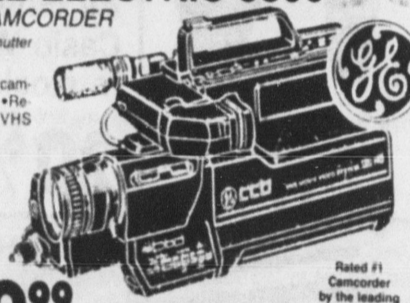
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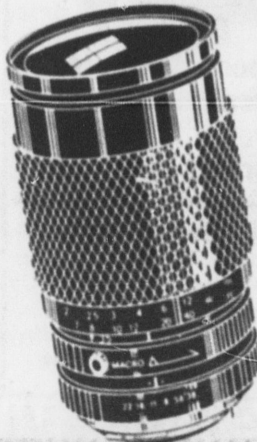


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Calendar

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.

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 Assoc., 4:00 p.m., Miami 19.

Student Foundation, Student Foundation Scholarship Recipients. Pick up your certificates at S.F. Desk.

Education Student Council, 6:00 p.m., MU 102.

KBVR-TV-31, 8:00 p.m., Corvallis City Council Meeting.

Propeller Club, 6:00 p.m., MU 208.

OSU Railroad Club, 7:30 p.m., Weniger 343.

Class

Career Planning & Placement, 9:30 a.m., Ad. Bldg. B008, Rm. 24. International Co-op.

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 Mgmt. 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.

Alpha Kappa Psi Pledges, 7:00 p.m., MU 102.

Grad & Professional Students Assoc., 5:30 p.m., MU Board Rm.

OSU Sierra Club, 7:30 p.m., Peavy Hall 101.

Class

Career Planning & Placement, 9:30 a.m., Ad. Bldg. B008, Rm. 24. Co-op Internships.

Career Planning & Placement, 3:30 p.m., Ad. Bldg. B008, Rm. 24. Resume Writing.

Entertainment

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

Armchair Adventures, 12:30 p.m., Outdoor Recreation Center. Mexico to

Canada-Backpacking the Pacific Crest Trail.

Friends of Chamber Music, 8:00 p.m., LaSells Stewart Center. Cleveland Quartet.

Speakers

Economics Club/ODE, 5:00-6:30 p.m., MU 211. Topic: "Economic Realities of the Stock Market Crash."

Miscellaneous

Lutheran Campus Ministry, 8:00 p.m., Luther House (211 NW 23rd St.) Worship and Eucharist.

Volunteer

YM/YWCA Roundtable, 12:00 p.m., MU East 135. Training & Orientation for all new Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

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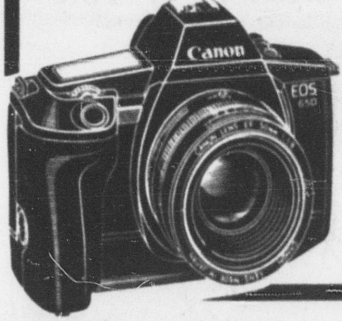
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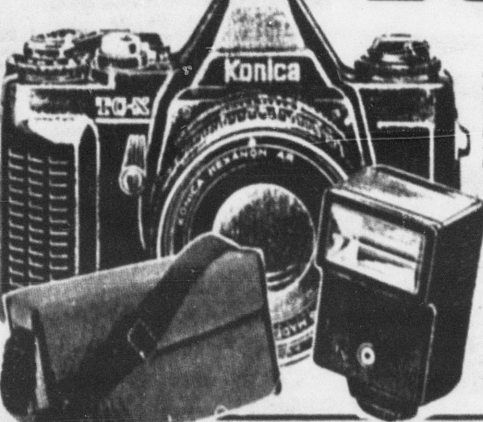
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Personals

Fiji's
Thanks for the double. We had a good time.
The Men of Kappa Sigma

Personals

To Lambda Chi's
We couldn't have done it without you!
Sincere thanks for the use of your home and
cooperation. The haunted house was a great
success and we want you to know it was much
appreciated.
Mortar Board

**To everyone who helped make the Mortar
Board haunted house a great success: You
Guys Are Terrific!**
We had too much fun on a job well done.
Special Thanks to our extra help.
Mortar Board Exec.

Michelle
I heard the BA 212 midterm will be tough!
Good thing **STUDY NOTES** is here—they
have BA 212 examples, homework solutions
and notes! I'll meet you at MU East (Snell)
Room 130, M-F, Noon-4 p.m.
Kelly

DDD MIMI
What an exciting adventure—living in! Feel
free to use anything of mine you want. I love
you little sis and don't forget about yogurt
tonight!
Love your big, Traci

AXO Ramer
Phone Booth to House to Bus to Bowl
I had a blast. Hope you did too.
Thanks for the date!
Tom

**DU's: Pat "no pants" Rawlins and Steve "I
never stress" Jaden**
The beach was awesome
What more can we say
Now it's our treat
Toa Yven on Tuesday!
Thanks for the great time!
Love, Robyn and Angela

Personals

Tri Deltas and AGD's
The costumes were right on Halloween night
with the flame on the floor, who could ask for
much more.
This may not rhyme, but we had a great time.
The Men of Kappa Sigma

Danny (Avery)
Terrorized
Homesick
Overused
Molested
Aching
Scared
Thursday night, MU Quad, 9 p.m.
Be there or ?
Thomas Tormentors

Chi-O Chris Anderson
You're an Awesome little sis!
This will be a great year.
Love, XO Tracy

Theta Chi Dave
The mystery date was such a blast.
Dancin' with you, it went too fast.
The hay ride was a little wet.
A time I never will forget.
You really were an awesome date.
Halloween was first rate!
Chi-O Tracy

Theta Molly Reiling
Hey Sweetie!! Just wanted to know I think you
are GREAT!! Have a super week.
Love, Shannon
P.S. Who's the real Steve?

Lost Halloween Night:
One M.D. Toilet Paper Girl Costume
If found please contact Beth at 758-3108.
Thanks, The other 3-M.D.'s

Vet Terri Clark
Happy Birthday and Good Luck on Immuno
exam (Use TLC to ace it).

Personals

**"It's not an orgy
it's a Toga Party"
Night on the Nile**
Acacia Gardens, Nov. 14, 1987

All Sigma Chi Sweethearts
Composite pictures will be taken today from
11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. and 3:30-8:30 p.m. at
Sigma Chi. We will see you then.

Hey Kappa Krushers
Ruck'em, Ruck'em, Ruck'em, Ruck'em,
Get that ball and really fight!
Let's show Kyle a thing or two.
Your Coaching Staff, Mark

ADPI Lynda
I'm sooo glad you are my lil' sis. Good luck
on midterms, don't be afraid to come over and
study.
Love, YBS Mary

SUZIE & CHRIS of the Pizza Quartet
Thanks for help at the Halloween Bash. It was
real!
The Chi: Phi Toting Brothers

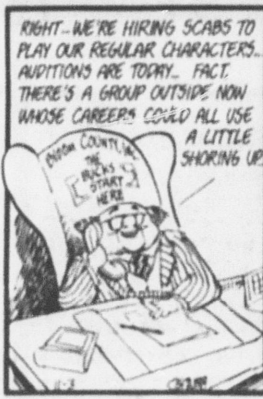
Theta's, DG's and SAE's
Thanks for making Halloween a night to
remember. We had a great time. Thanks
again.
The Deltas

Beta's
THANKS!
Alpha Chi's

FJJI JIM ALLEN
CONGRATULATIONS on being selected 1987
Homecoming King!
The Men of Phi Gamma Delta

GENE LEIDER
Congratulations on being chosen as our new
Brother of Hermes.
Love, the Alpha Chi's

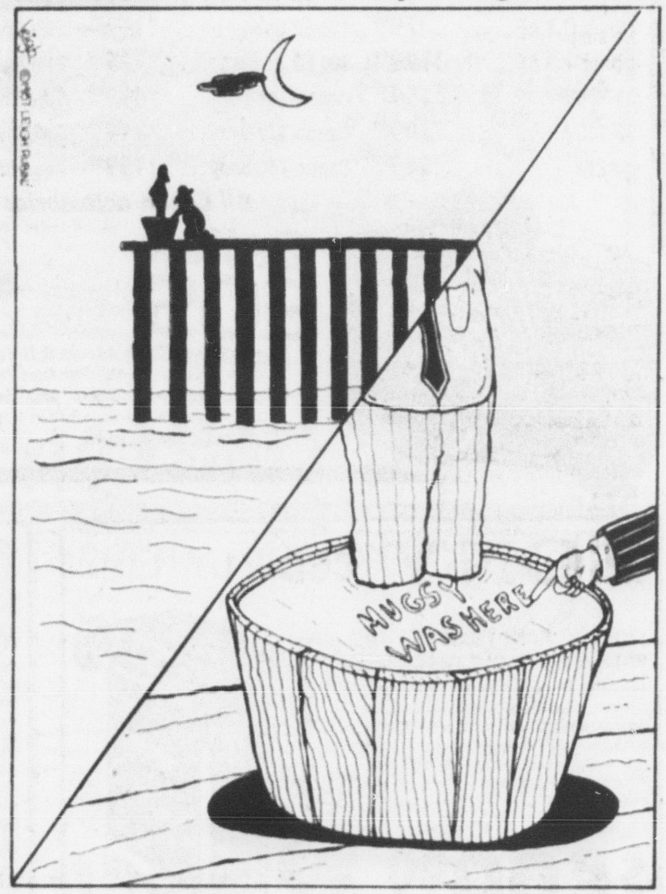
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by Berke Breathed

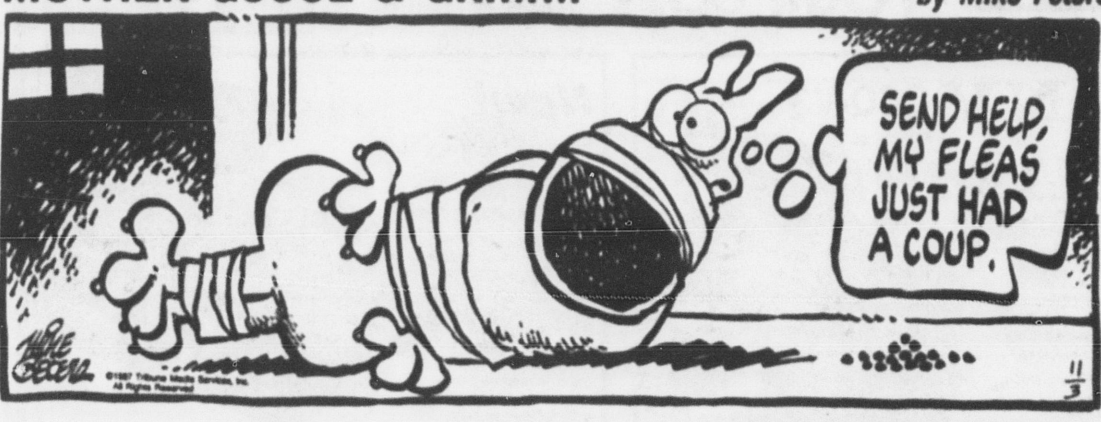
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SPE's walk all over SAE's

By KYLE WELCH
Sports Editor

There were some key games last week in IM football play. But the more exciting games are coming up.

The battle of the titans in 'B' Division play, came in the form of SPE's vs. SAE's. Some battle, huh?

The No. 1 Sig Eps waltzed off with a 27-6 victory to virtually assure themselves of being the best 'B' team. Great honor, heh?

Coming into the 'B' top ten this week are Sigma Chi, who 'talked derby' to Theta Chi 14-8, to come in at No. 9. That's about all the mention Derby Days deserve.



Phi Gamma Delta moved into the No. 10 spot at 2-0-1.

Anyway, let's get on to better things like whale watching off the coast of Agate Beach, wearing your backpack with (heaven forbid) one strap, or having the possum squad chase after the new Benny and Bernice.

Or how about the 'A' Division?

The Budmen and SNAFU III held on for victories last week, while No. 3 Beta Theta Pi tied, and No. 4 and 5 lost. The Budmen take on the Cornback Rattlers this week and don't be surprised to see an upset in this one. Cornback comes in this week at the No. 6 spot.

The Phi Deltas moved up to No. 3 without playing a game, while the Beta's dropped to the fourth spot after the tie.

With the absence of two of the better members of the Crabs, the mighty fungi or crustaceans walloped Farmhouse 52-6, to move into the fifth spot. This weekend, the Crabs will battle the ATO's for first place in the league. See ya Alpha Tau Omega. Actually, America's Team is in the same

boat as the University of Miami. They are a good club playing a patsy schedule. But that's the way to play your cards, isn't it? It works for the Hurricanes.

The Fiji's, PM Screammers and the ATO's (and don't get too excited guys, because you won't be here too long) all came into the top ten this week.

In the Women's Division, the Pi Phi's strengthened it's No. 1 spot by defeating the A Chi O II ballclub, 6-0. The Theta's and Tri-Delts each won and stayed at No. 2 and No. 3 respectively.

Excitement just blisters around this campus. Right D.K.?

Here's this week's polls:

'A' Division	
1. Budmen	3-0-0
2. SNAFU III	3-0-0
3. Phi Delta Theta	2-0-0
4. Beta Theta Pi	2-0-1
5. Crabs	3-0-0
6. Cornback Rattlers	3-0-0
7. Cunny's II	3-0-0
8. Phi Gamma Delta	3-0-0
9. PM Screammers	3-0-0
10. Alpha Tau Omega	3-0-0

'B' Division	
1. Sigma Phi Epsilon	3-0-0
2. Delta Upsilon I	3-0-0
3. Warriors	3-0-0
4. Varsity House	3-0-0
5. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2-1-0
6. C-Men	3-0-0
7. Delta Upsilon 2	3-0-0
8. Delta Tau Delta	3-0-0
9. Sigma Chi	3-0-0
10. Phi Gamma Delta	2-0-1

Women's Division	
1. Pi Beta Phi	3-0-0
2. Kappa Alpha Theta	3-0-0
3. Delta Delta Delta	3-0-0
4. Azalea Studmuffins	2-0-1
5. Alpha Chi Omega II	2-1-0

Aikman, Cecil, Schuh honored

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (UPI)—UCLA quarterback Troy Aikman, Arizona safety Chuck Cecil and Arizona State punter Mike Schuh were nam-

ed the Pacific 10 Conference's Players of the Week. Commissioner Thomas Hanson announced Monday.

Aikman completed 22 of 31

passes for 328 yards and two touchdowns in the Bruins 31-23 triumph over Arizona State. Aikman, a transfer from Oklahoma, leads both the Pac-10 and the nation in passing efficiency.

Cecil tied a Pac-10 single game record by intercepting four passes against Stanford in the Wildcats 23-13 victory.

Both Aikman and Cecil were also named Players of the Week by Sports Illustrated.

Schuh proved to be the Sun Devils most potent weapon booming seven punts for a 48.3 yards per kick average.

Ducks, 'Cats win meet

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI)—Annette Hand led a 1-2-3 finish for the Oregon Ducks Monday, capturing the team's second straight women's title at the Pacific-10 Conference cross-country championships at Stanford Golf Course.

Arizona, led by medallist Matt Guisto, captured its second straight men's title and it's fourth in the last five years.

Hand covered the 5,000-meter women's course in a time of 16:44. She was followed by teammates Liz Wilson (16:46) and defending champion Penny Graves (16:54). California's Kristen O'Hara was fourth in 17:06 and Stanford's Carol Gary, fifth in 17:08.

Guisto covered the men's 10,000-meter course in a time of 30:33. He was followed by Washington State's Jacinto Navarrete (30:39), Oregon's Chad Benning (30:43), Arizona's James Maxwell (30:52) and USC's Fredson Mayiek rounded off the top five in 31:02.

Oregon's strong team effort gave them 29 points for the championship. UCLA followed

with 54, Washington State 91, Arizona State 123, and Stanford 123. The Beavers finished 10th with 254.

Arizona scored 32 points in the men's competition and was followed by Oregon 71, Washington State 94, Washington 127, and UCLA with 138. Oregon State finished ninth with 232.

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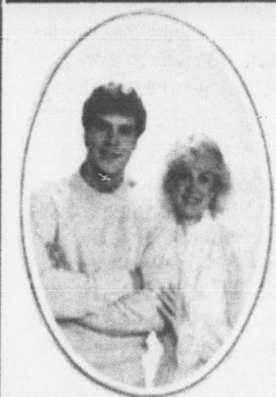
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Time: 10:30 am to 3:30 pm
Place: Corner Junction

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Sports

It is a Big business

When the Portland Trailblazers rolled into Corvallis for their final exhibition game of the season Sunday, many questions were bubbling from within my mind.

The sole purpose of the game at Gill was to bring Steve Johnson back to his alma mater and give the Corvallis fans a shot at rooting for the Blazers.

As it turned out, Johnson got into foul trouble early in the game and didn't play as well as the last year's Blazer MVP is able to play. And the Corvallis community only turned out 4,082 fans for the pre-season matchup with the 76ers.

C'mon people. How many times does one get to see Charles Barkley in person, in your own home town? Chances are slim to none.

I enjoyed the game. I've always enjoyed basketball, and to me there is nothing better than watching a professional basketball game in person.

One thing that struck me was just how dissimilar pro basketball is to college and high school ball.

Of course the talent is a lot better, but the attitude towards the game is also extremely different.

UNNECESSARY ROUGHNESS

From Kyle

Pro sports are a business. It's funny to me, just how much professional basketball runs and is treated as such. We all know it's a business, but how many of us really see it that way.

Even the players remind us that it's big business. Take Clyde Drexler for example. Last night, Drexler didn't play because of a thigh bruise. He's expected to be ready for the season opener against Phoenix on Friday night.

There has been speculation that Drexler is on the trading block, but that is all that it has been. Everybody and their mother knows that Portland is in the market for a big man. A question came up, directed towards Drexler after the game, on how he would feel if he were the one traded, in order to get that big man.

"Whatever helps the team," said Drexler. "If that's what they (Blazer management) want to do, that is fine. If it helps the team and I have to leave, that's alright with me. Right now, I'm a Blazer and I'll be a Blazer until someone tells me different."

"I think my job is pretty safe," he continued. "I mean, how many teams are really going to give up a big man. Portland would have to break up the nucleus of it's team in order to get one."

Would they do it?

"I don't know," said Drexler answering that question. "It's a business and anything can happen. I can't say one way or another what they would do."

Portland needs a big man, but I don't know if I'm ready to watch some blockbuster trade that's going to send Clyde the Glide and three other Blazers along with some draft choices to some NBA ballclub just for a big guy.

Head coach Mike Schuler knows that Portland needs a big man.

"We are looking around right now," said Schuler. "Personally, I really don't want to know anything about what's going on (in the front office). My only concern is to be fully prepared for Friday night and try to go out and win every possible game that we can."

Now that is a positive coach. But will the Blazers be in a position to win every possible game that they can? It's hard to say, especially this early.

Look at last season. Portland wasn't supposed to do anywhere near as well as they did. Schuler received NBA's Coach of the Year for his leading Portland to it's second place finish in the Western Conference.

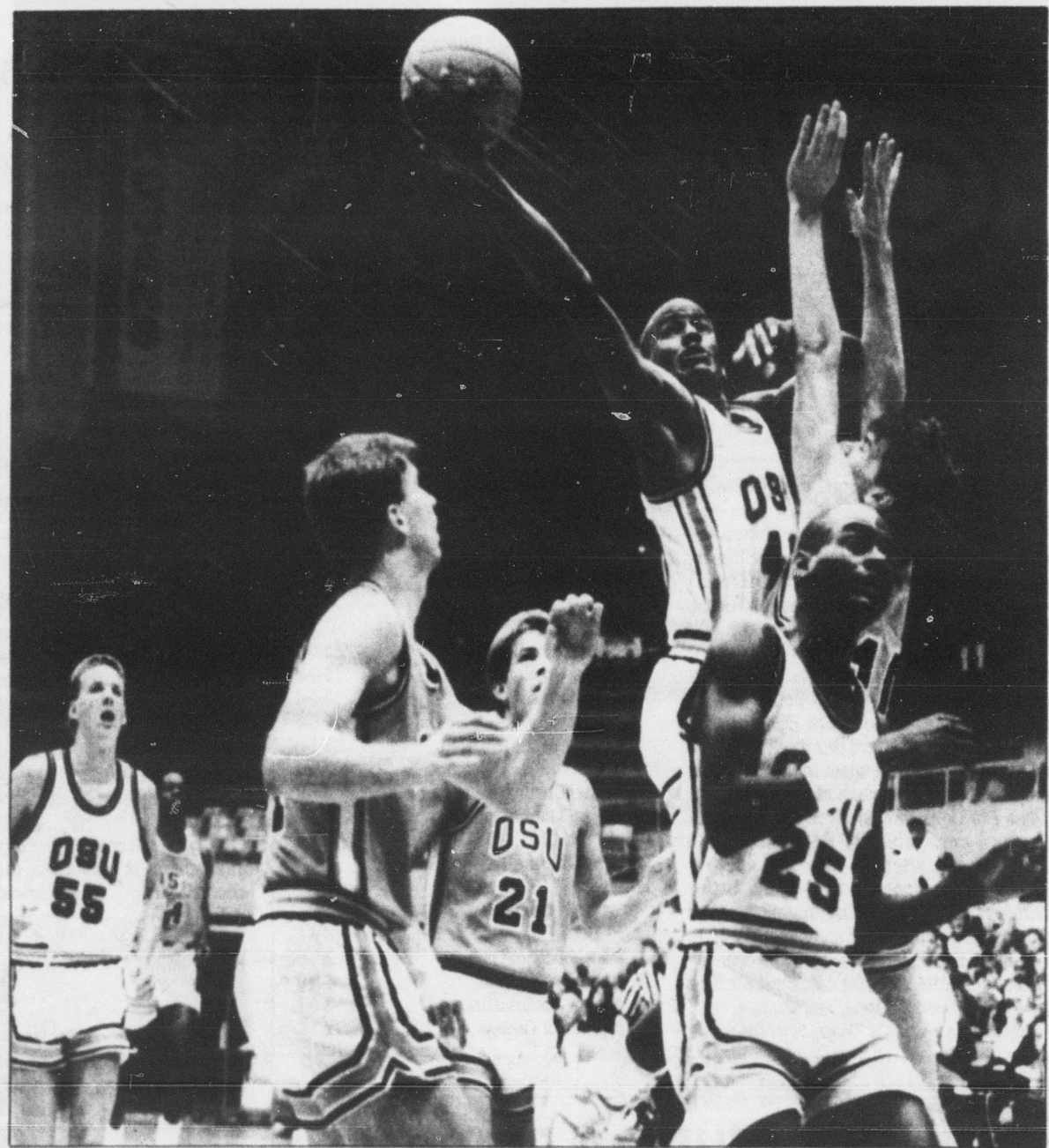
So what has to be done in order for Portland to compete, and compete well this season?

Johnson thinks they have the tools.

"Basically we have the same club as we had last year with a little more depth, with (Michael) Holton and Jerome (Kersey) playing well," said an optimistic Johnson after the game last Sunday.

It's going to take more than optimism to beat the Lakers. The Trailblazers have a group of individuals with the will to win. And in the NBA, a will to win coupled with skill and a little bit of luck here and there, is all it takes.

Just ask Magic.



George Petroccione/Daily Barometer

Alan Celestine drives to the basket during Monday night's intrasquad scrimmage. The game, played before a spirited crowd, saw Celestine and the white team defeat the orange team 71-61. The Beavers' season opener is Nov. 12 at Gill Coliseum against Illaware of Sidney, Australia.

Rugby: The Oregon State Rugby Club dropped a league match to the Western Washington Wart Hogs last Saturday, losing 14-0 at Bellingham. The Beavers will play the OSU Alumni this Saturday on Homecoming weekend. OSU returns to league play in two weekends when they travel to Washington State on Nov. 14th and the University of Idaho on Nov. 15th.

Lower Columbia by an identical 23-5 score. Carla Callahan rolled a 226 average and a 758 series.

Over the weekend, the team travelled to the Palouse Hills to face Washington State at Pullman. The men's team was placed third out of a field of 10. Bart Hendrix took third overall and Robert Warrick was placed 12th in the singles. The women also took third place in the field of eight. The women were paced by Debbie Fraher (3rd overall, 4th singles) and Callahan (5th overall, 2nd in singles).

Sports Briefs

Soccer: The OSU soccer team tallied three road victories over the weekend as the Beavers swept Idaho, 3-2 and 1-0, and defeated Eastern Oregon, 4-0. Goals by Gary Gregory, Blake Leamy, and Dave Oberbillig fueled the Beavers in their first game against the Vandals, and Gregory netted the game's only goal in the nightcap. Leamy's two goals spurred OSU to victory over the Mounties.

OSU, who stands 7-2 in league play, will close out their regular season Wednesday night at 6:45 with a league contest against the University of Oregon at Parker Stadium. Oregon, who stands 8-1 in league play, will put their first place mark on the line against OSU.

Bowling: The OSU men's bowling team defeated Lower Columbia College last Thursday at Tigard, 23-5. Chris Nordlund rolled a 928 series, which translates to a 232 average. Nordlund spun a high game of 267. The Lady Beavers also defeated

Men's Swimming: The OSU Men's Swim Team opened up its 1987-88 campaign with a strong second place showing in the OSU Invitational last Saturday. The University of Puget Sound took first place with a score of 245 points, followed by OSU with 148 and Oregon with 55. OSU won the 400 yard medley relay, the 400 yard free-style relay, and the 800 yard free-style relay. Beaver tanker, Horst Niehause, had a banner day in the water, winning the 200 yard individual medley, the 200 yard backstroke, and the 100 yard backstroke. Charlie Patton won the 200 yard free-style for OSU. Next on the slate for OSU is the Husky Relay Invitational in Seattle on Nov. 6.