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the daily Barometer

Tuesday

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

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November 10, 1987

OSU Book Store board meets tonight

Half of city shoplifting cases involve Book Store

By DAVID FURR
of the Barometer

More than half of Corvallis' 200 "criminal" shoplifting cases last year were charged by the OSU Book Store, but so far, no real changes have been made in their security system, prosecution policy or prevention efforts.

The Book Store board of directors, the governing unit of the cooperative, is going to meet Wednesday evening, Nov. 11. On the agenda, according to ASOSU President and board member Bob Mumford, is an examination of the store's shoplifting policies.

"The bookstore accounts for half or more of all the shoplifting cases in town," said Corvallis City Attorney Mike Newman, referring to the city's "criminally" charged cases. He attributes this to the store's "very aggressive" approach to shoplifting.

Newman said most of the bookstore cases he has seen have been "a lot of minor cases such as pens, candy, earrings and even a blue book—mostly small, pocketable items."

He said his office also gets cases from Fred Meyer's, Payless, Waremart, Circle K and

Foodliner.

However, Newman said, no bookstore case has yet gone to trial in the 15 months that he has been city attorney. A "handful" have been dismissed and some others have been resolved before they got to the courtroom. If it's a defendant's first offense, his office may reduce the charge to an infraction so there will be no criminal record.

Bruce Lulow, bookstore manager, said, "We catch an awful lot (of shoplifters) because we work at it."

Lulow became manager of the bookstore in 1981, after 10 years as assistant manager.

"I would like to come across as fair and consistent," he said, "If I came across as a softie, then I would have every kid on campus in my office."

Lulow believes part of the bookstore's shoplifting problem is some people's lack of awareness of modern security techniques and practices.

Several members of the campus community have expressed concern that disproportionate numbers of foreign students are being detained for shoplifting.

If this is the case, Marv Durham, of the office

of international education, said, "in many countries it is a social disgrace."

He said that from the point of view of U.S. law, violators aren't subject to deportation unless the crime is a felony.

"I guess what disturbs me," he said, "is that some of the types of things that have happened, in my interpretation, have been mistakes—the point is that it is a matter of who would make that judgment."

"I think a lot of those people who come from different countries and cultures are not security conscious," Lulow said. "We also find more people from rural and small towns that we pick up (for shoplifting) than those from large cities."

But, he said, "Let's face it, the vast majority of our customers are honest people."

Lulow said the bookstore is considering the adoption of some preventative measures, including additional signs and notices in the store, ads in the *Barometer* warning against shoplifting and possible changes in the traffic flow through the store.

Shoplifting occurs when anyone "...takes possession of any merchandise...without the consent of the owner and with the intention of con-

verting such merchandise to the individual's own use without having paid the purchase price..."

When the bookstore detains someone for shoplifting, it can choose to handle the case one of three ways. The first option is to let the alleged shoplifter go without charges.

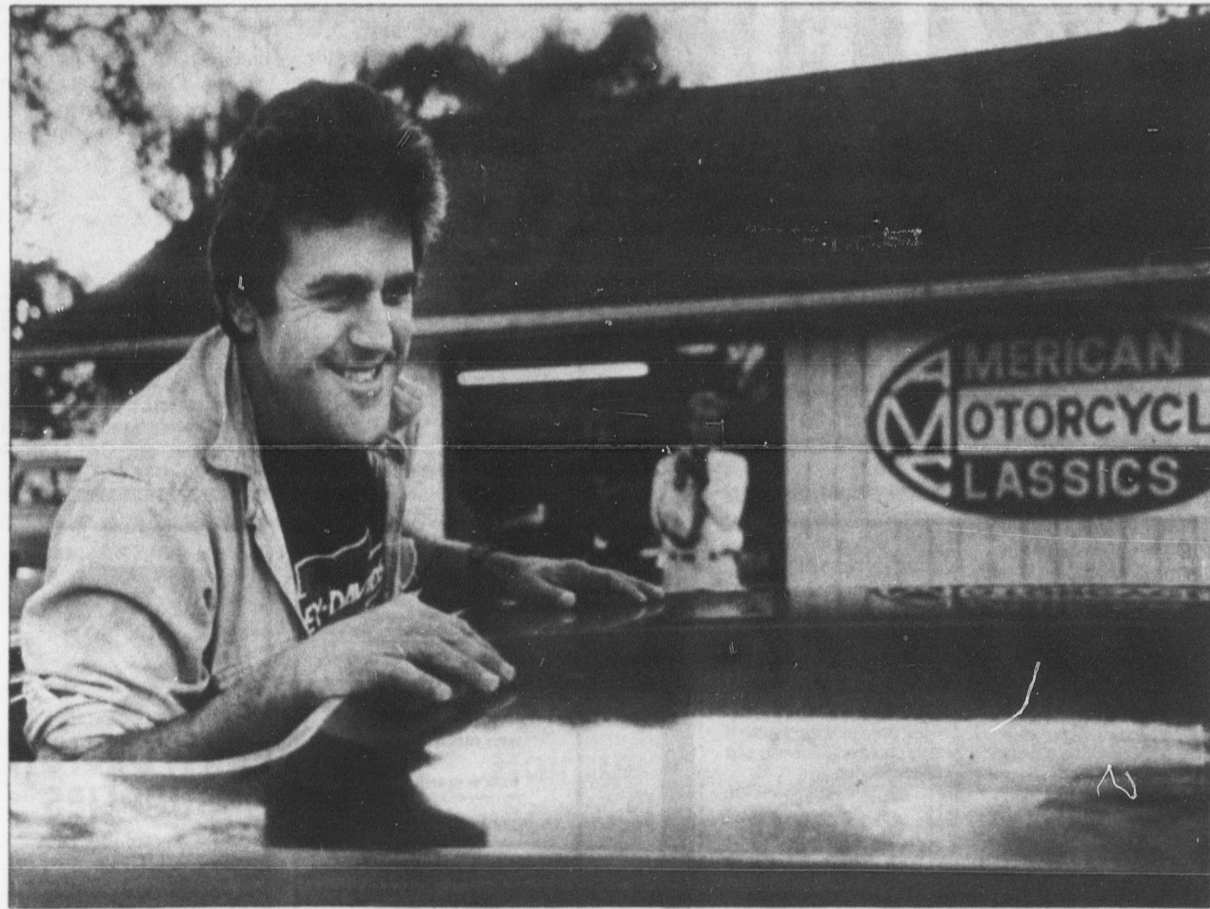
They may charge the person civilly, as they did in 140 cases last year. This is a fine, stated in Section 2 of the Oregon Revised Statute 30.870 and 30.875, that is a penalty for the cost of the stolen merchandise plus "an additional penalty...of not less than \$100 nor more than \$250."

The money paid in civil cases goes to the bookstore and is accounted for as "other income." This is the same category that receives the money from book restocking fees, check cashing charges and other miscellaneous income. If all 140 cases paid the minimum \$100, OSU Book Stores, Inc. would make \$14,000. Lulow would not disclose the amount made by the bookstore from collection of shoplifting penalties.

If a person chooses not to pay the civil penalty, the bookstore, after two weeks, files a civil

(See BOOKSTORE, page 3)

Jay Leno plays OSU



David P. Gilkey/Daily Barometer

(Above) Comedian Jay Leno waves to well-wishers from the sunroof of his limousine Monday at American Motorcycle Classics at 3650 S.W. 3rd Street. Leno, a permanent guest host on the Tonight Show, made a brief stop at the Harley-Davidson dealership to talk about motorcycles and look at a bike that he used as a stage prop during last night's show. (Right) Leno keeps the Gill Coliseum crowd in stitches during his two-hour comedy routine last night. No American institutions are sacred—as he pokes fun at college students, condom commercials, parents and politicians, among other things. (See story page 2)



Gary L. West/Daily Barometer

Leno brings laughter to OSU, says comedy is just his job

By KEVIN WHITE
of the Barometer

For two hours Monday evening comedian Jay Leno had students away from their study tables and immersed in laughter on everything from Robert Bork's beard to fast food eating etiquette.

Leno, familiar to millions across America as the man who sells Cool Ranch Doritos from the back of a motorcycle in commercials, said he doesn't feel it is hard being a comedian.

"It's a job," he stated in a press conference before the show. "If you don't want to do it you don't have to. It's fun when you get on stage; of course the travel isn't fun...."

Leno said he prefers the stage to movies or television.

"You tell a joke and right away you know if it is funny. If you tell a joke in a movie in February, you won't know until August whether or not it was funny."

Even though he likes working the live audiences, Leno said he feels comedians should learn how to work all forms whether it

be television, movies or just stand-up comedy.

"Most comics want to do late night or cable," Leno said. "I like doing everything and I think you should be able to do all forms."

Of audiences Leno said that colleges are the most fun because although they haven't had much "real life experience, they're the sharpest. They know about politics and current events."

Leno also stated that differences between audiences do not pose a problem when he thinks up his material.

"Everybody has access to the same media and everyone knows the same stuff at the same time," he said.

The audience at Gill seemed to agree, as he talked about the two nominees who recently failed in their bids for the Supreme Court.

"Well I guess it's pretty much over for Douglas 'Kilo' Ginsburg. Bork looked like he had a beard from a project using government funds. Pieces of beard here and there, just stuck all over his face."

Leno got his start working in Boston coffee houses and emceeing certain campus events before "moving up" to work in "strip

joints." While acknowledging that his friends seemed to make more money in fast food restaurants, Leno noted that they did not have semi-nude women working around them.

When Leno is not in a movie or playing to a live audience, he likes to ride motorcycles and work on his old car collection. He owns 17 bikes and includes a 1967 and a 1969 Jaguar among his cars.

When asked how he finds the time to work on them, Leno replied, "I find the time. I just like to acquire them; I'll figure out how to make them run later."

Those fans of Jay Leno waiting to see him back on the big screen won't have too long to wait. Leno's newest movie, "Collision Course" comes out in a few months.

"It's a cop movie," Leno said. "Boy we haven't seen one of those in a while!"

Leno says he saw a cut from the film the other day.

"It looks OK," he said.

Promotion committee adds faculty safeguards to waiver proposal

By TODD POWELL
of the Barometer

A "compromise position"—one more to the liking of the Faculty Senate—regarding the possibility of waivers of openness in faculty files is being considered.

The new proposal follows the senate's rejection of a stronger proposal, which was voted down 42-39 at the Faculty Senate's Nov. 5 meeting and sent back to the Promotion and Tenure Committee for further revision and clarification.

The proposal is part of the

university's draft of Promotion and Tenure Guidelines. Graham Spanier has asked for guidelines giving faculty members the option of waiving their rights to see evaluations contained in their files; faculty opposed the plan.

"The compromise position would be an attempt to build in more safeguards for the faculty, and that's where we are now with this situation," said Dale McFarlane, chair of the Promotion and Tenure Committee.

"We haven't acted on anything yet, but we have the charge to see if we can come up

with a compromise position that's more palatable to the faculty senators," McFarlane added.

The safeguards, he explained, would prohibit material "getting into the file that's in error or misleading. Another one would be in terms of whether those doing the evaluations know whether or not the person signed a waiver."

McFarlane said the committee's present mission is to put together a package which will be pleasing to Faculty Senate members, although that has been difficult so far because of

the difference of opinion among members.

"Some (faculty senators) are against it strictly on philosophical grounds. In that case, there is no compromise position because we're not changing the philosophy," he said.

McFarlane said it would be wrong to call the proposal a voluntary waiver because the dean asked for it.

There has also been controversy over the legality of the proposed soliciting of confidential or anonymous letters for review in faculty files.

According to Alfred Mukatis, OSU associate professor of business, the original proposal contradicts an Oregon Administrative Rule (580-22-075) which states that institutions may not make use of confidential or anonymous letters, with the exception of student evaluations.

"I think it's the faculty members' right to waive the right to look into their files. However, I don't think a faculty member can waive the fact that the board shall not solicit nor use these letters," he said.

Mukatis also raised the issue of Attorney General Dave Frohnmeyer's approval of the waiver, which was cited by OSU Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost Graham Spanier.

"You have to ask yourself, 'Is the attorney general's opinion law?'" Mukatis said. "I agree it carries weight, but it's not law."

Mukatis also said that soliciting confidential letters would probably lead to more negative reviews of a faculty member's performance.

"In general I have a gut feeling that if you waive the right

to see the letters then the letters will be a little less complimentary. The guy writing the letter is going to say, 'Hey, nobody is going to see this and the person I'm writing about isn't going to see it, so I can tell all their little faults,'" he said.

Mukatis added he is not totally opposed to the original proposal, but he wants the situation to be consistent.

"I would like to see either everybody having to have confidential letters or nobody at all. Things that are open are always better, but that's my opinion and not a legal one," he said.

According to McFarlane, the committee will work on the revision until the next proposal presentation in January at the Faculty Senate meeting.

"Hopefully, it will be accepted," McFarlane said of the next attempt.

He said that once the Faculty Senate makes a decision the proposal will move on to Spanier.

"The Faculty Senate only recommends; we don't make any decisions. He (Spanier) can act any way he wants, although I'm sure he would prefer to act in concert with the faculty."



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Daily 8:15 9:15 10:15 11:15

SUSPECT R 127 min
Daily 8:15 9:15 10:15 11:15

BABY BOOM PG 103 min
Daily 8:15 9:15 10:15 11:15

THE PRINCESS BRIDE PG 88 min
Daily 8:15 9:15 10:15 11:15

Whiteside Theatre
730-0801

FATAL ATTRACTION R 127 min
Daily 8:15 9:15 10:15 11:15

State Theatre
730-0101

STAKEOUT R 115 min
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Daily 7:00

MADE IN HEAVEN R 102 min
Daily 8:15 9:15 10:15 11:15

FATAL BEAUTY R 103 min
Daily 8:15 9:15 10:15 11:15

PRINCE OF DARKNESS R 121 min
Daily 8:15 9:15 10:15 11:15

HIDING OUT PG 113 91 min
Daily 8:15 9:15 10:15 11:15

DEATH WISH IV R 92 min
Daily 8:15 9:15 10:15 11:15

HELLO AGAIN PG 96 min
Daily 8:15 9:15 10:15 11:15

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BOOKSTORE, from page 1

action in the District Small Claims Court. Here the judge hears the case as it is presented by the plaintiff (bookstore) and the defendant (alleged shoplifter). No attorneys are allowed in the proceedings. Judgment is made on "preponderance of evidence," whoever presents the better case.

Only one case in the past three years has been ruled against the bookstore.

Should the bookstore win a particular case, the defendant is liable for paying the cost of the merchandise, the civil penalty of from \$100 to \$250, a \$20.30 court cost to the defendant, the bookstore's \$36.30 filing fees and \$15 for serving

the defendant the papers calling him to court—a total of at least \$171.60, not including the cost of the merchandise.

The bookstore can charge the alleged shoplifter "criminally," as it did in 107 cases last year. In this instance, the police issue a citation if the value of the merchandise is less than \$10 (soon to be changed to \$50). The case is treated as an "infraction," just like a speeding ticket, and it is heard in municipal court. If the defendant loses, the city gets the money from the citation. There is no criminal record in this type of case.

If the value of the merchandise is over \$10 (soon to be \$50), the alleged shoplifter can be charged for a class A misdemeanor and faces the prospects of, among other things, a criminal record. If the defendant can't afford an attorney, the court will appoint one in this type of case. It is this type of case Newman may consider reducing the charges on.

The bookstore can still file civil penalties on "criminal" cases—the defendant must pay twice. This happened in 67 cases last year.

Lulow would not say how much money the bookstore collected last year as a result of civil penalties. He expressed concern that the figures

would make the bookstore appear too lenient.

Lulow said he has not offered shoplifters the alternative of performing community service in lieu of a fine.

"I don't feel that it's my duty to say, 'If you do 10 or 12 hours of community service, then I'll drop the charges,'" he said.

"If the board could think of some other alternatives," he said, "then, if that's what the board wants, then that's what I'll do."

The board consists of nine members, three appointed faculty and six elected student representatives. The members include faculty members Geraldine Olson, board president and head of family resource management in the College of Home Economics; Norman E. Hutton, executive committee chairman and associate dean of veterinary medicine; and Pat Wells, professor of business. Student members of the bookstore board include Greg Walker, ASOSU vice president for committees; Bob Mumford, ASOSU president; and students-at-large Gary Woolworth, board vice president; Tim Marshall, board secretary; Ron Gallagher, treasurer and Chip Stempeck.

Although he is not a voting member of the board, Lulow serves as assistant secretary-treasurer.



A leafy affair

Chue Vang, a sophomore in Agricultural Engineering, makes his way across campus outside Sheppard Hall. The arrival of fall at the Oregon State campus has been marked by the abundance of fallen leaves which can be found almost everywhere.

Gregg Newton/Daily Barometer

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Editorial

Ashes and Diamonds

By ALEXANDER COCKBURN

LONDON, ENGLAND — It's easier here to get an immediate physical sense of the impact of the financial crash on the world stock markets, because there was a properly Shakespearian fusion of meteorological and financial catastrophe on Friday, October 16. The people who staggered into the city early that Friday morning had already experienced the lash of one of the most violent storms—hurricanes if you wish—in English history, starting at about 4 a.m., and since most of these same city folk live in the southern suburbs and rururbs of London their houses were directly in the path of the tempest.

A couple of days ago, already two weeks later the signs of this cataclysm were everywhere to be witnessed. I visited a friend in Eccleston Square, a few minutes from Victoria Station and stood transfixed as the scene of carnage unfolded. The Square was designed by Thomas Cubitt, a Victorian speculative builder who, among other things, invented the treadmill. It was graced by lofty plane trees under which Winston Churchill, a denizen of Eccleston Square, used to sit.

The plane trees are lofty no more. Overwhelmed by the 100 m.p.h. winds they crashed down on the Porsches, Mercedes and Bentleys of the stockbrokers and financial operators who are now the square's residents. The devastation south of London was even more dramatic. An hour's drive down winding country lanes revealed groves upended and only lowly copses still extant.

The fury of all these de-Porsched speculators at Ronald Reagan, the man whose role they have toasted for six years, is intense. There are howls, starting with Mrs. Thatcher, for the United States to cut the deficit and balance the budget. They echo similarly ludicrous suggestions from the

neoliberal crowd in the United States. There were even rumors as I left that Jesse Jackson was going to make a speech in support of balanced budget. If he does commit this act of folly—thus subscribing to the notion that a Depression is what America truly needs—then he will no more deserve support, at least for his economical policies, than Senators Bumpers and Simon, who the latter professes to support the great liberal spending programs of the past, while simultaneously preaching the virtues of a constitutional amendment to balance the budget.

DIM RENS AND PUNDITS

Returned from the devastation of Eccleston Square I am suddenly asked to prepare a five minute address for one of the television channels on the

would have reduced British journalists to drunken stupor in a week these American journalists remained sober for months on end.

Was there some strange genetic aversion to booze embedded in my American colleagues? This seemed unlikely so I sought a social explanation and eventually I found one. American journalists have a much higher sense of personal and professional worth than their opposite numbers this side of the Atlantic. They are taught to believe, and do believe, that were it not for their professional vigilance, democracy in the United States would wither and die.

In Britain, journalists are not sustained by a similar sense of uplifting social mission. Bruised by a public contempt for their function that ranks it far below such vital social tasks as

have more illusions about what they are essentially up to, so they have a less guilty attitude to life. They don't stay up late and drink. They get up early and jog.

WOODWARD'S CASEY

A measure of the repellent interest of Bob Woodward's book *Veil*, about William Casey's CIA, is the degree to which the author, transcribing the calculations of his subjects, has produced a book subscribing to much of their world view. Consider this account of how, in the spring of 1981, the Reagan administration sent \$50 million to the junta in Argentina to commence recruitment and training in Honduras of the Nicaraguan contras:

"The Argentine military intelligence, G-2, had elevated anticommunism to an ethos and ran a counter-Marxist indoctrination program. The generals were worried about the Montoneros, guerrillas opposed to their dictatorship, who operated out of Nicaragua. Argentina was supporting resistance efforts aimed at the Sandinistas and was training about a thousand men north of the Nicaraguan border in Honduras."

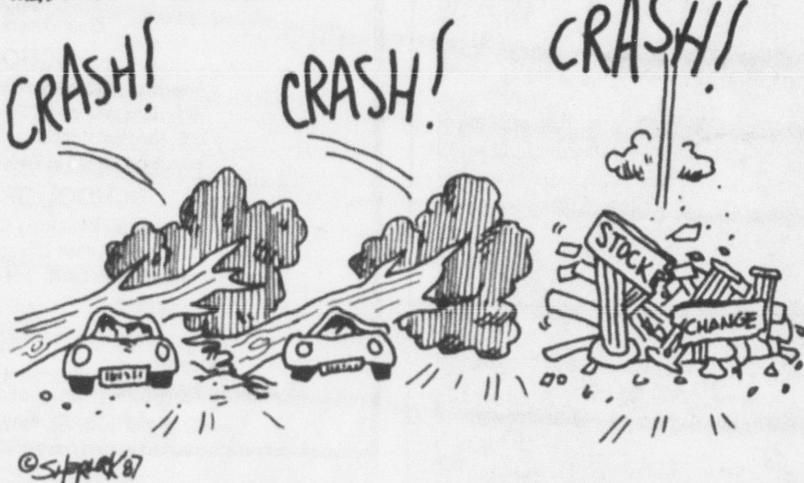
The chaste first sentence, pivoting on the tranquil words "ethos" and "program" thus spare the reader the unpleasantness of recalling that this G-2 and these Argentinian generals with whom Casey and the Reagan administration were in close contact had in the late 1970's murdered, often after the most horrible tortures, about 10,000 people

The second sentence is directly misleading since it implies that Nicaragua was host and sponsor of the Montoneros, thus "exporting terror," though the Montoneros had been mostly active in the mid-1970's, long before the Sandinistas came to power, and had by 1981 been almost entirely wiped out by the torture and murders sentenced above. The third sentence, notably the phrase "supporting resistance efforts," elides the historical record which is that at the instigation of the Reagan administration and with \$50 million of U.S. taxpayer money those Argentinian generals dispatched their most seasoned torturers and thugs to Tegucigalpa to cobble together the core group of National Guardsmen and derelicts referred to here as "the resistance."

There is no sign from Woodward that he is merely representing a version of reality to which he takes exception or indeed that this passage is anything other than his own notion of what happened.

(Alexander Cockburn writes for *The Nation*, the *Wall Street Journal*, the *Los Angeles Times Weekly*, and other publications. His column, "Ashes and Diamonds," appears bi-weekly in the *Daily Barometer*.)

MEANWHILE IN ENGLAND...



difference between British and American journalists. After due deliberation I make the following observations:

I first went to work—and live—in the United States fifteen years ago when the Watergate scandal was beginning. Right away I noticed a difference between the British and the American Press. American journalists didn't seem to drink so much. In fact they seemed to stay sober all the time. At first I suspected it was the gravity of the task, turning President Nixon out of office, that had temporarily suspended the profession's usually intimate relationship with the bottle. Then I covered the presidential election races in 1976 and 1980. It was the same story. Under circumstances that

bookies' runner these British journalists know their professional mission is to be servile to power, lining their masters' pockets in this unwholesome cause.

But then, I asked myself, is it not true that most American Journalists also apply themselves on a lifetime basis to the task of being servile to power, lining their masters' pockets with equal application? There is a myth here I should instantly dispel. By reason of the Watergate and more recently the Iran-Contra scandals, American journalists have a mostly undeserved reputation for a courageous, at times even arrogant, attitude to power; a spirit which has brought down one president, Nixon, and humbled press Nixon and Reagan got treatment as grovelling as that generally accorded Mrs. Thatcher until other forces sufficiently humbled them for the press to move in and start gnawing on their bones. For six long years the American press preached the glory and greatness of Ronald Reagan until a tiny Lebanese paper in Beirut disclosed that he was trading arms to the men who blew us the U.S. Marines.

The reason for the difference in drinking habits is therefore no essential difference in function. Dwelling in a younger empire for more recently on the wane, these American journalists

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Op-Ed

Questions to answers on international mediation

by STEVEN HARRIS

Professor William Boyer (U. of Hawaii) was quoted in last Monday's *Barometer* as likening international conflicts to disputes between Oregon and California. His solution is to emulate the national context on an international scale, with an international standing police force to enforce the decisions of the World Court. The intent is to have conflicts resolved on the world level as they are on the intra-state level: peacefully, for the most part, with no great animosities.

While Boyer's goal is laudable, his proposed solution is utterly impossible within the foreseeable future. Consider what it took to form the United States: Originally, a group of semi-autonomous colonies gradually agreed to federate and operate within a single national structure; this did not even come about with the War of Independence, but with the Constitution. This represented a conscious political decision for each colony to renounce its potential claim to sovereignty in favor of participating in a greater national comity. This was made possible by a common language, culture, and economic context (as opposed to Europe) among the British colonies.

National expansion through settlement, purchase, and foreign conquest brought more states into this compact. Some were dissimilar in language and culture; a dangerous rift grew between the economic contexts (and concomitant moral values) of North and South. The resulting breakdown of the political compact was the bloodiest conflict that has ever engulfed this nation.

The aftermath of the Civil War has produced a nation largely unified in the matters of importance to a nation: a common culture (political: democracy, increasingly liberalized; economic: capitalism, increasingly ameliorated; ethnicity: mixed as in no other nation) and a belief in a commonwealth. A belief that one part of the nation would not prosper solely at the expense of another part.

These are the essential ingredients of nationhood; they are what make it possible for California to willingly obey the dictates of Washington, for Bavaria to do as Bonn bids, for Canoght to heed Dublin. These are the preconditions necessary for Boyer's dream of a world-state. But where is the common culture, in politics, economics, or ethnicity? Where is the belief in a commonwealth?

The disputes among nations are generally not trivial; they are over real conflicts of interest, be that in terms of wealth, culture, or security. It is no accident that allied groups (NATO, Warsaw Pact, the Arab states) usually have similar cultures in at least two of the components cited above. Even so, such groupings are notoriously fractious: Belief in a commonwealth is partial at best and always subject to re-evaluation.

Absent a complete makeover of the entire world's cultures—political, economic, and ethnic—asking for a global confederation is asking for a Lebanon, an Ulster, a U.S. of 1860. More precisely, it is asking the impossible: No nation would be willing to surrender its sovereignty to an international body which it has

no reason to believe has its interests at heart.

So what is the answer? Despair? No, it is much more mundane. The proper reaction to life's problems is neither the romanticist's utopian dreams nor his threatened nightmares. Diligent perseverance in the more ordinary channels of redress is usually the best course; in the case of international tensions, this

translates into diplomacy and compromise. If this is not succeeding, perhaps it is because we lack sufficient diligence; let us try harder. This is not nearly as exciting as dreaming about Utopia—but it is a good deal more realistic.

Harris is an assistant professor in the Department of Mathematics.

Letters

Hunting restrictions ridiculous

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the article in the Nov. 2 issue of the *Barometer* entitled, "Eskimos Protest Rules Restricting Marine Hunting."

I am all in favor of legislation protecting marine mammals from hunting pressure by humans, and believe that monitoring of marine mammal populations, particularly environmentally sensitive populations, is essential in our efforts to protect these animals. But, I feel the federal and state government pressure to restrict Native Eskimo hunting rights in an attempt to increase populations of polar bears, walrus, and sea otters is absolutely ridiculous!

Walter Stieglitz, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service director is obviously ignorant to the fact that the Native Eskimo culture and livelihood is completely dependent on the harvest of these animals. Being a student in wildlife science, I am very concerned with the maintenance of viable wildlife populations, but the Eskimos take so few marine mammals in comparison to the industrialized superpowers that I see no reason to regulate the hunting activities of those people. Besides, they were inhabitants of this region long before us, what gives us the right to regulate their lives?

Perhaps Mr. Stieglitz should try living the Eskimo life, then maybe he'd realize it's the foreign industrialized powers we should be concerned about, the Eskimos have been living in harmony with the land for centuries.

Meri Moore
Senior in Wildlife Science

Take this, brother

To the editor:

It was a cold, drizzly, Saturday morning this Halloween when, at about 9:30, I was driving past the Kappa Delta Rho frat-house. At first I didn't believe it, for I had yet to settle my head from the previous night, but upon closer examination I realized I was wrong.

There, in the frat-house's front lawn, were various frat-boys engaging in what I consider peculiar behavior. They had what I presumed to be one of their "brothers" chained to a "No Parking" sign on 23rd St. He was clad only in his underwear, and his "Brothers" were spraying him with cold hose water and throwing raw eggs at him.

Had I previously thought the frat-house to rather be a boarding house for delinquent junior high school drop-outs, I probably would have thought little of it, or maybe wondered where their guardians were. I have, however, known this place to be a dwelling of frat-boys, and this instance brings a whole new picture of frat-life to me.

It seems as though it would take a very special kind of person to enjoy putting a "brother" through the ultimate in humiliation on a public sidewalk. I wonder what kind of humility frat-boys put up with behind closed doors.


Christopher Bangs
Sophomore in Education

Not my opinion

To the editor:

I appreciated your October 30, 1987 article about Oregon's faculty and other state salaries. However, I am concerned that some readers may construe my quoted comments as in some way discounting the qualifications of our statewide elected officials. That is not my opinion.

Tomas L. Berkey
Associate Budget Director



**Corvallis Parks & Recreation
NEEDS VOLUNTEER
BASKETBALL COACHES**

PRACTICES: Will be held once a week Monday through Friday between the hours of 2:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. You can select the practice day that you would be available to coach.

GAMES: Games will be held on Saturday mornings beginning at 9:00 a.m. and finishing about 1:00 p.m.

WHERE: practices and games will be held at various elementary schools located throughout the area of Corvallis.

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Drop by the *Corvallis Parks and Recreation Department*, 760 S.W. Madison, or call 757-6918.

Management Opportunities

If you know Naugles, Sizzler and Kentucky Fried Chicken, you know Collins Foods International, Inc., one of the nation's most progressive and most successful restaurant management organizations.

CFI is seeking motivated college graduates to move into retail operations with Naugles, KFC or Sizzler. Selected candidates will be chosen to become part of a fast-track program leading to district management, and will receive excellent compensation. We will provide you with a professional training program designed to provide you with the tools you'll need to succeed.

When you make the choice to join the Collins management team, you're making a choice to taste success in the dynamic restaurant industry. **Collins will be on campus on Thursday, November 19th, to conduct interviews.** To schedule your personal interview, please contact the Office of Career Planning & Placement. Collins Foods International, Inc. Equal Opportunity Employer.

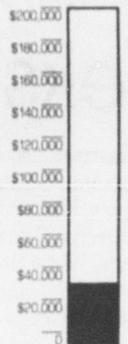



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**OSU STUDENT FOUNDATION
SUPER TELEFUND**

1 9 8 7

Total to date: \$131,179

Monday's Top Group:
OSIM

Monday's Top Caller:
Becky McWhorter

Big Thanks To: OSIM, Phi Delta Theta, Block and Bridle Club, Symphonic Band, Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Special Thanks To: Arby's, Burst's Candies, Izzy's Pizza, Lyon's Restaurant, McDonald's, Nearly Normals, Wamemart, Wendy's, Woodstock's Pizza, Video Circle

International

Mandela's release imminent

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI)—Two government ministers have confirmed that African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela could be freed from prison if fellow ANC official Govan Mbeki's recent release does not trigger unrest among South African blacks.

Political analysts in Cape Town said Sunday that President Pieter Botha might refer to the possibility of Mandela's release late Monday when the South African leader opens a provincial congress of his ruling National Party in the city.

"No one expects Botha to say anything earth shattering, but people in the party seem to expect him to say something about Mandela's chances of getting out," one analyst said.

Mbeki, 77, a former national chairman of the outlawed ANC, which seeks to oust the white minority government in Pretoria, was released Thursday after serving 23 years of a life sentence for sabotage.

He hinted in a news conference after his release and again on Saturday that the government already has started talking

to Mandela, 69, about arrangements for his release after 25 years behind bars.

The pro-government Rapport newspaper, which is often used to test potentially controversial government plans, said Sunday Botha was watching the reaction to Mbeki's release and would decide Mandela's future on that basis.

The newspaper quoted Justice Minister Kobie Coetsee as saying reactions to Mbeki's release would influence future decisions.

Information Minister Stoffel van der Merwe told the Johannesburg Sunday Star, "The future of Mandela and others is to some extent in Mr. Mbeki's hands."

He said it was unlikely Mandela would be released if Mbeki "becomes involved in political unrest, trouble or incitement."

Mandela, life president of the exiled ANC, was jailed for five years in 1962 and was sentenced—along with Mbeki, Walter Sisulu and five others—to life imprisonment in a second trial in 1964.

Police defuse 2nd Belfast bomb

ENNISKILLEN, Northern Ireland (UPI)—Police in Belfast Monday defused a 1,200-pound bomb hours after another bomb exploded at a community gathering to honor war dead, killing 11 people and wounding more than 60.

Police blamed the outlawed Irish Republican Army for the blast Sunday in Enniskillen in the western part of Northern Ireland, an attack that Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher called "utterly barbaric...a blot on mankind."

Police said 55 people were injured in the suspected Irish Republic Army bomb attack Sunday, believed the worst in Northern Ireland in 15 years.

The explosions collapsed a three-story building on scores of people—many elderly or children—preparing to watch a parade and wreath-laying ceremony on the United Kingdom's annual day of remembrance for the dead in military actions.

In the Northern Ireland capital of Belfast, police specialists spent five hours defusing a bomb packed in two drums aboard a van which had been hijacked and was discovered at a roadblock. They said the bomb, the largest found in Belfast this year, had been primed for detonation.

Police also searched a road near Enniskillen, where the IRA said it had planted a land mine which did not explode.

Police blamed the IRA for the Enniskillen blast. But the IRA, which is fighting a guerrilla war to end British rule in Northern Ireland and unite the province with the Roman Catholic Republic of Ireland, did not immediately take responsibility for the explosion.

Gordon Wilson, who lost his 20-year-old daughter in the bombing, said he told rescuers who pulled him out of the rubble: "Boys, I'm all right. But for God's sake, my daughter is lying right beside me and I don't think she's too well."

"She was dead."

John Hermon, chief constable of the Northern Ireland police force, said the bomb was planted in a location designed to kill civilians, rather than police or soldiers.

Hermon said even the IRA "will be shocked with the carnage they have wreaked with this bomb."

Fifty feared dead in Sri Lankan blast

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (UPI)—A massive bomb exploded near a railway station Monday and police said at least 50 people were feared dead.

Police said the blast occurred at 5:40 p.m. during rush hour in the Maradana district of the city near the railway station.

Police said they feared at least 50 people had been killed in the explosion but gave no further details.

Sri Lanka has been engaged in a 4-year-old civil war between the mostly Hindu Tamil guerrillas fighting to create a separate state because of alleged discrimination at the hands of the Buddhist Sinhalese majority.

Officers would not speculate on who carried out the attack. But it came just one day before Parliament is scheduled to meet to consider legislation aimed at granting greater autonomy to Sri Lanka's Tamil-dominated north and east as required by a July 2, Indo-Sri Lankan accord.

The government placed security forces on alert in the capital earlier this week in advance of the parliamentary debate in case of an attack by those opposed to the treaty.

Both Sinhalese and Tamil extremists have said they oppose the accord. Some Tamils have said the legislation to implement the agreement would not adequately protect their rights.

New Tunisian leader defends action

TUNIS, Tunisia (UPI)—The man who has installed himself as the new head of Tunisia says his removal of President Habib Bourguiba was in line with a constitutional provision that allows the country's prime minister to take office when the president becomes too ill to govern.

Zine al-Abidine Ben Ali, the former general appointed prime minister Oct. 2 by Bourguiba, Sunday defended his decision of the previous day to declare the 84-year-old leader senile and unfit to govern. Ben Ali also said the new administration would ease restrictions on opposition political activity.

Diplomats called Ben Ali's action a non-violent coup. But new Prime Minister Hedi Bakouche, denying that Bourguiba was overthrown, said the Tunisian Constitution spells out clear standards for succession.

There was no word on Bourguiba's reaction to his removal.

Ben Ali said in announcing the takeover that a team of Bourguiba's doctors had declared him unfit to continue his functions. Bourguiba, who liked to be known as the "supreme combatant," has been ailing for months.

Ben Ali, 51, and other government officials promised Sunday to treat Bourguiba with respect. Bourguiba had been president since he led Tunisia to independence in 1957.

The officials also said they would ease restrictions against political opposition, imposed by Bourguiba during his three decades of power.

Bourguiba appointed Ben Ali prime minister to crack down on the country's Moslem fundamentalist movement. The Islamic Tendency Movement, banned by Bourguiba, said in a statement Sunday that it ap-

proved the "positive and historic act" of his removal.

Seven of the group's members were sentenced to death and its president condemned to a life of forced labor last September in a trial Bourguiba demanded because he feared the group wanted to topple his government and install a pro-Iranian regime.

Bakouche said officials may move Bourguiba from the presidential palace at Carthage, near Tunis, to the southern city of Sfax. He would be "in the company of his doctors and those who served him," Bakouche said.

Though Tunisia was calm Sunday, the road to the palace was guarded by troops and an armored vehicle.

Officials said Bourguiba had expressed an interest in moving to Mornague, a suburb of Tunis, and his next home would be decided Monday or Tuesday. In any case, he will be allowed

to receive visitors, they said.

Bakouche also reiterated Ben Ali's plans to propose new laws relaxing restrictions against the opposition and the press.

He said there will be talks with the three opposition parties about revising the Constitution to allow presidential elections and to strike an amendment allowing a president for life.

Bakouche also said amnesty may be granted, case by case, to some political prisoners.

Bakouche said of Bourguiba: "There were the problems of old age and his health condition which became clear in some decisions. Accordingly, there are feelings of gratitude but equally an intention to preserve stability."

Bakouche said no major changes are planned in foreign policy. Arab nations as well as France, its former colonial ruler, and the United States have expressed support for the new government.

Reagan seeks to avoid third strike

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Back-to-back embarrassments, blamed by some on failures at the top levels of the administration, Monday injected a measure of political urgency into White House deliberations on a new nominee to the Supreme Court.

With a top candidate waiting in the wings, White House chief of staff Howard Baker scheduled a trip to Capitol Hill to sound out Senate leaders on a replacement for Douglas Ginsburg, whose nomination was derailed by disclosures of past drug use.

The leading contender, Judge Anthony Kennedy of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Sacramento, Calif., was flown to Washington late Saturday aboard a U.S. Air Force jet to be questioned about potential obstacles to Senate confirmation.

White House officials said Kennedy met Sunday with Baker and Attorney General Edwin Meese. They said Kennedy was not the only candidate under consideration and predicted an announcement could come later this week.

As Republicans such as Arlen Specter, R-Pa., urged President Reagan to "move quickly" to fill the void left by the pressured withdrawal of Ginsburg, the White House appeared intent to avoid any surprises that could lead to yet another disappointment or defeat.

The official line was only after careful thought and close scrutiny would Reagan announce a new nominee to replace Ginsburg, 41, the federal appeals judge who bowed out Saturday after an admission of past marijuana usage darkened the cloud

already over his nomination.

Kennedy, 51, a known quantity because of a previous examination of his personal background and judicial record, led the field of potential replacements. Regarded as conservative but not as doctrinaire and therefore less controversial than Reagan's last two nominees, he was passed over at the urging of Meese and Senate arch-conservatives in the Oct. 29 selection of Ginsburg to replace Judge Robert Bork, whose nomination the Senate rejected Oct. 23.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—As he prepares to leave government, Caspar Weinberger is offering no apologies and no regrets for the stubborn, combative style he has used in battling Congress and his critics as secretary of defense.

For almost seven years, Weinberger has rejected the conventional notion of politics as the art of compromise, choosing instead to wage a confrontational, take-no-prisoners crusade for the costliest peacetime military buildup ever. Looking back Sunday over the results of dogged personal effort, the outgoing Pentagon chief concluded his strategy succeeded at a time when urgent circumstances—perceived neglect of the armed forces—"required a certain amount of resistance" to

pressure for compromise.

"I don't think we made any mistake at all in 1981. We did what we had to do," Weinberger said in an interview on NBC's "Meet the Press."

The longtime adviser to President Reagan scoffed at suggestions that his early insistence on dramatic increases in military spending backslashed into weakened public sup-

port for his expensive objectives.

There is little doubt that congressional backing for the \$2 trillion arms buildup has diminished as the need for deficit reduction has intensified. True to form, Weinberger has assailed the cuts now under way as unjustified, unwarranted and "not really permissible on any view of world affairs."

There's always hoop

By TED TRASK
of the Barometer

It's the middle of November and people are looking toward college football bowl games. Of course with the number of bowls the NCAA has, it seems as if half the nation's teams get invited somewhere.

Sports fans need something to keep them busy until January 1 when the big ones are played. What could be so entertaining and enjoyable? Only the best sport there is—college basketball.

Watching professionals is nice, but with 82 games played, some of them are not too important. In addition, the pros have only a few elite teams that are much better than the rest.

In college, the power is more diverse. While most of the talent and quality teams lie on the east coast, there are several to look at and appreciate. Furthermore, no more than 30-35 games are played by each team, so every game carries value.

TraskTalk

What teams will pave their way to the Final Four in March of '88? It is definitely a tough choice. The NCAA tournament always provides a number of upsets. Let's not talk tourney time for a few months, but stick with the teams to look for down the road.

Topping the list is the Syracuse Orangemen. This powerhouse was runner-up last season to NCAA champion Indiana Hoosiers. Not only were they runner-up, they missed the title on a last second shot by Hoosier Keith Smart.

From the team last year, Syracuse returns three of their starters. Rony Seikaly (best big man in the country), Sherman Douglas and Derrick Coleman lead the parade for the Orangemen. You will definitely hear about this team all year long.

Next is Kentucky Wildcats. Their all-star guard, Rex Chapman, turned some heads last year and should do so again this year. He's not alone, as LeRon Ellis (from Portland) tops the freshman recruits in bluegrass country. With that combination, they will be tough to stop.

Another team to look out for are the Hoosiers. Smart returns for more heroics and two freshmen, Lyndon Jones and Jay Edwards, come highly regarded. And you have to believe coach Bobby Knight will have more ranting and raving to do along with superb coaching strategies.

Speaking of good coaches, Dean Smith gears up another year at North Carolina. Many people feel the Tar Heels are going to have a mediocre year after losing Joe Wolf and Kenny Smith off of last year's squad. But you can't count them out. Not with Smith at the helm and power (and I mean power) forward J.R. Reid.

Trying to look at the west side of the country, you don't have to go far. UNLV (if they avoid NCAA violations) and the Arizona Wildcats are the cream of the crop.

That's right folks, Arizona. The guys are good. They return four starters from last year's squad (Sean Elliott, Tom Tolbert, Craig McMillan and Anthony Cook) in addition to all-purpose guard Steve Kerr, who sat out last year due to an injury.

Head coach Lute Olson has everything going for him this year as the Wildcats may surprise a few people. In fact, they might even win a few games in the tournament (heaven forbid). They have shooting, big players, experience and coaching to lead the way.

While it is impossible to go over all the teams, those are just a few. You will be hearing of others.

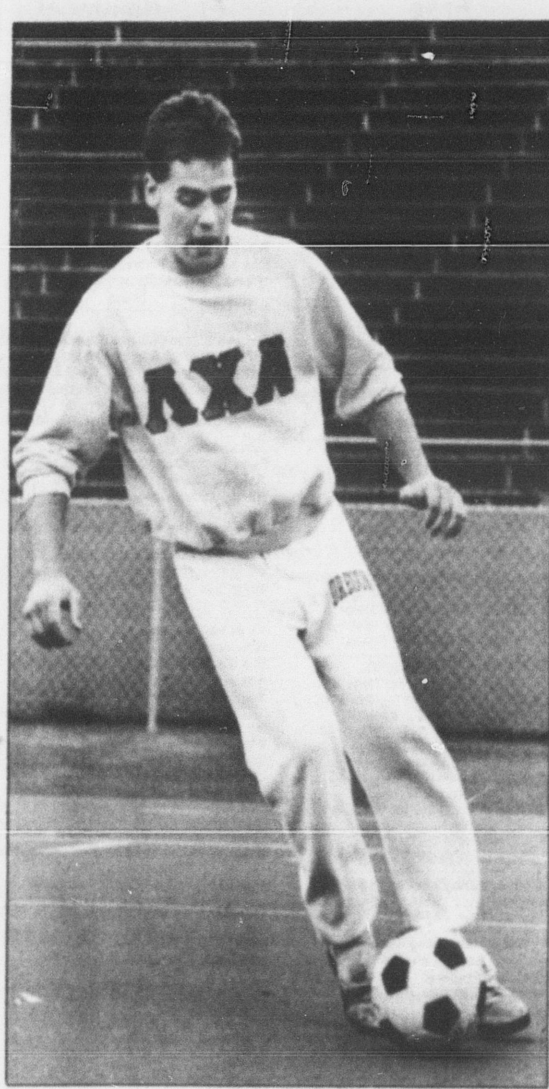
Not only are there teams to look for, but also certain players. In addition to all the previously mentioned players, here are a few more.

Out of Kansas is Danny Manning, a 6-11 senior. Manning averaged 23.9 points per game along with 9.5 rebounds for the Jayhawks.

From Notre Dame comes a 6-1 senior, David Rivers. Rivers averaged 15.7 ppg last year and led the Irish to the eastern regional semifinals.

UCLA's Pooh Richardson, Michigan's Gary Grant, Pittsburgh's Jerome Lane, Wyoming's Gennis Dembo and Virginia's Johnny Johnson will all make headlines this year.

Put away the helmets and make way for college hoops, the most exciting and enjoyable entertainment sports has to offer.



Steve Wilkowske/Daily Barometer

On the ball

Scott Petersen, senior in business, moves the ball cross-field Monday afternoon during his physical education class at Parker Stadium. The class, taught by Norman Martinson, covers everything from the basics to team play.

Skeet Shoot: A singles skeet shoot competition will be held on Nov. 22 at 2 p.m. for all currently enrolled OSU students. Faculty and staff with a .5 FTE are also eligible to participate.

The competition will be held at the Willamette Valley Sportsmans Association Skeet Shoot Range located near the Corvallis Airport.

Participants will need to furnish their own 12 gauge shot gun and, if possible, shells and hearing protection. There will be ammunition available at the range for \$5 a box, and ear plugs for 50 cents.

Sports Briefs

Although there is no entry fee, \$2.50 will be charged for each round.

Entries are required to be turned in at the Intramural Office in Langton Hall 125 by Friday, Nov. 20.

Billiards: The third pocket billiards tournament will be held Wednesday, Nov. 11, in the MU Lanes at 7 p.m.

Students, faculty and staff are all eligible to compete. The divisions include mens, womens and co-rec.

Women's Soccer: The Beavers women's soccer team won their second match of the year Sunday afternoon, upending Evergreen State College out of Olympia, Wash., 5-0 at Peavy Field. It was OSU's last match of the season.

Scoring goals for Oregon State were Stacey Rose, Kristi Hartfeld, Carla Bigger, Kathy Francis and Trish Eichelberger. Julie Crisp and Amy Gould added two assists each for the Beavers.

Men's Soccer: OSU's men soccer team won the Northwest Intercollegiate Soccer League by upending Oregon at Parker Stadium on Nov. 5, 2-1.

Scoring both goals was Gary Gregory. He was assisted by Brett Wonderlick on the first goal and was unassisted on the second. OSU finished the season at 11-7 overall, 8-2 in league.

Saturday, the Beavers played Southern Oregon State and defeated the Raiders 4-1 in a non-league match. Brian Sorenson scored two goals and had an assist on the afternoon.

Budmen fall, SNAFU III takes top spot

By KYLE WELCH
Sports Editor

What a week!

To start, let's go back to Monday, Nov. 2. The Cornback Rattlers moved into the No. 3 spot this week with an upset victory over last week's No. 1 team, The Budmen. Cornback intercepted two Rob Boye passes inside their own 20-yard line in the last few minutes of the game to hold on to a 12-6 win.

What did I say last week. (Don't be surprised to see an upset in this one). I do better picking IM games than I do picking college football.

In other 'A' Division action, the Phi-Delts won a doubleheader Sunday, defeating the SPE's 14-12 then the Pikes 25-19. The Phi-Delts are the No. 2 team with those two victories.

SNAFU III takes over the top spot with the help of the Budmen's loss. The defending All-University champs look to have an easy grasp on repeating.

Cunny's II moved into the fourth position while the Crabs stayed at the No. 5 spot by defeating a very good, sound ATO football team 12-7, Sunday.

Despite the loss, the ATO's will still probably end up in the playoffs, seeing as their only loss has come to an independent ballclub.

Varsity House, Alpha Sigma Phi and Star of the Morning all moved into the Top Ten this week. (Star of the Morning?)

In 'B' Division action, most of the key games will take place this week.

The Sig Eps defeated the Delts 27-6 to assure themselves of a playoff spot. They also are the best team in the 'B' Division.

Upcoming big games include the Warriors, No. 3, against the C-Men, No. 6, this week for the right to advance to the playoffs. Varsity House, No. 4, will take on No. 7, Delta Upsilon (2) for a playoff bid in that league as well.

It could be a better week in the 'B' Division than in the 'A'

Division. Who would have ever thought that would have happened?

What can you say about Pi Beta Phi except two words: In Credible. The Pi Phi's destroyed the AGD's 48-0 in one of the most potent offensive displays ever put on by a women's unit. It's just uncanny.

This team would probably give the SPE 'B' team a run for their money. (I would even pay to see that one).

Seriously, the Pi Phi's have about as secure a lock on the top spot of any poll that you can have. The Theta's dropped from the second spot to No. 5 with a 14-0 loss to the Unknowns. That made way for DDD to move, move, move into the No. 2 position.

Here's this week's polls:

'A' Division	
1. SNAFU III	4-0
2. Phi Delta Theta	4-0
3. Cornback Rattlers	4-0
4. Cunny's II	4-0
5. Crabs	4-0
6. Budmen	4-0
7. PM Screammers	3-1
8. Varsity House	4-0
9. Alpha Sigma Phi	4-0
10. Star of the Morning	4-0
'B' Division	
1. Sigma Phi Epsilon	4-0
2. Delta Upsilon I	4-0
3. Warriors	4-0
4. Varsity House	4-0
5. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	4-0
6. C-Men	4-0
7. Delta Upsilon 2	4-0
8. Sigma Chi	4-0
9. Slugo's	4-0
10. Delta Tau Delta	3-1
Women's Division	
1. Pi Beta Phi	4-0
2. Delta Delta Delta	4-0
3. Alpha Chi Omega II	3-1
4. Unknowns	3-1
5. Kappa Alpha Theta	3-1