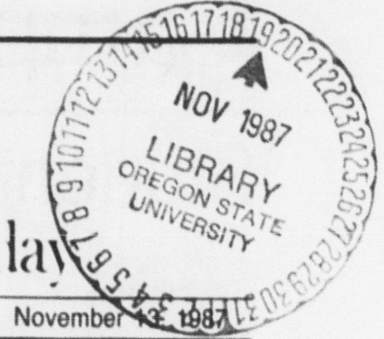


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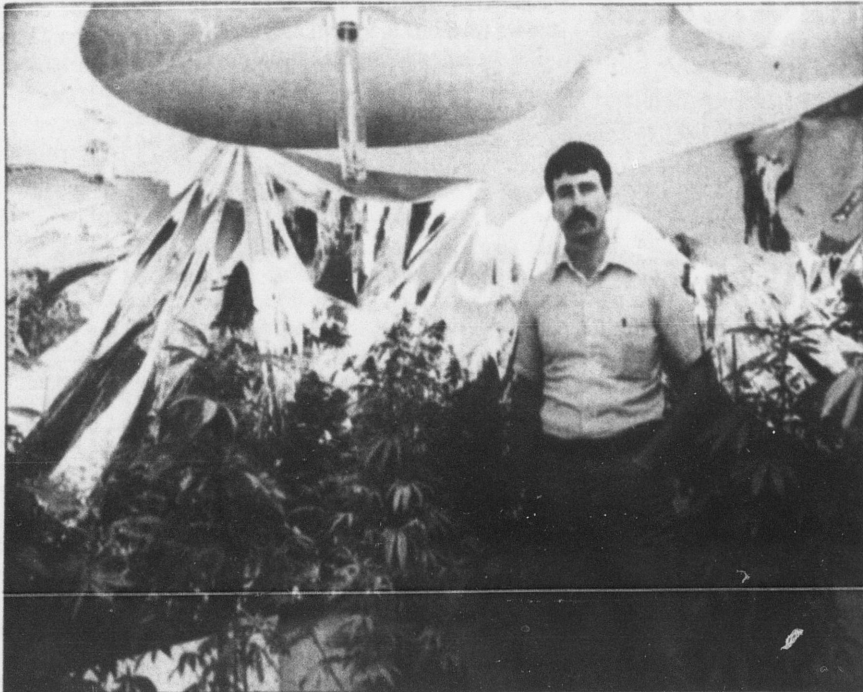
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BUSTED

Sgt. Wayne Botta, (right) inspects 35 marijuana plants grown indoors after a Corvallis Police Department officer responded to a domestic abuse call Thursday afternoon at 263 N.E. Byron Place. Arrested was Mike Adelman after a high speed chase on Hwy. 20 East with speeds in excess of 80 mph.

Officer Jerry Steele, (bottom) loads the plants into a truck. Confiscated were about ten pounds of plants, three pounds of loose marijuana, and growing equipment.



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Influences on constitutional position on church-state relationship debated

By MICHAEL H. GARRISON
of the Barometer

"Galileo, the Pope and Madison" were brought into a scholarly discussion, held Thursday night, of the relationship of church and state reflected in the U.S. Constitution.

The lecture-discussion, between two OSU professors and a local minister, was held at LaSells Stewart Center as part of the OSU

Constitution Bicentennial Project.

The presentation was hosted by OSU's William M. Lunch, professor of political science. Brookes Spencer, OSU professor of history and science also participated, as did Steve Sprecher, a campus minister from Westminster House.

Lunch began the presentation by showing a video of the life of

(See CONSTITUTION, page 3)

Rapes occur here, officer tells women

By CHRIS ANDERSON
of the Barometer

Rape is a frequent, but usually unreported, occurrence at OSU, according to Oregon State Police Sergeant Robert Gregory, who discussed rape and self-defense against sexual assault to residents of Buxton Hall Thursday evening.

"Rapes go on every weekend on this campus—I'm sure of it—but most are never reported," Gregory said.

"Students are in the most dangerous age group there is for rape. From the last years of high school through the first years of college are the most dangerous," he said.

According to Gregory, rape and sex have nothing in common. "The man wants physical power over the victim. Most of the offenders have a sexual outlet already, either their girlfriend or wife, and the reason they rape has to do with having the authority to do what they want," he said.

When the offender is convicted of the crime, Gregory said that often the blame is placed on the victim.

"You can talk with anyone from the Sex Offender Group at the Oregon State Penitentiary and they'll tell you that the girl they raped wouldn't have become a victim if they wouldn't have made a pass at them or something," Gregory said.

He told the story of a girl from OSU who went to the coast one afternoon to sunbathe and became a rape victim. Gregory, who was working in Newport at the time, said the girl was wearing a bikini and a light shirt when she stepped out of her car and started down to the beach.

"She supposedly looked back at the road and saw a hitchhiker walking along and didn't think anything of it. She proceeded to sunbathe and suddenly there was a shadow and a man standing above her," Gregory said. "He said that he liked her breasts and forced sex upon her with a knife."

Gregory added that later during the day he arrested the hitchhiker in Depoe Bay, and when he asked the man if he had raped the girl, the man admitted it but stated that the girl, when she turned and looked up at the hitchhiker, was giving a sign asking him if he would have sex.

According to Gregory, the rapist will seldom be the "typical hitchhiker"; he will more likely be a "better-than-average-looking man who could be anyone who you are closely associated with."

Along with the discussion, Gregory played a video called, "Someone Next Door." The video interviewed several rape victims who had been acquainted with the rapist. One woman was raped by a former lover and was now living in isolation in the woods. Another had been raped by her boyfriend of three months when she was fourteen.

Some of the rapists were interviewed as to the nature of their crime. One rapist thought there was an exchange agreement involved and sex was the woman's part of the bargain.

"Man's half of the bargain is to pay for getting them high and for their dinner and drinks," the rapist said. "It's a belief of mine that the woman is mostly material and after she gets what she wants then I get what I want."

The video offered some advice for protection: Be aware, and do not deny that someone or anyone can be the offender.

When a woman says "no," the video said, it means "no."

Beware of the man who kisses you and doesn't let go, because this is the "type" of man who will become an offender, it said. Gregory said the offender will start out as a "shy" person, usually the "peeping Tom."

"Every year we catch someone, hanging in the trees across from the girls' dorms or sororities, who is watching the girls undress," he said. "It is these types of people who can become the offender."

He suggested that women take a self-defense class. Gregory noted that in the few seconds that the offender is approaching, there are a few things to do.

"Don't kick him in his groin. The groin moves around a lot and isn't always the best place," he said.

"My favorite is getting to the eyes. I think this is the most effective because the eyes water and it will really hurt. Just use your fingers and poke," he said.

"Remember," Gregory added. "The police are there to service you if at anytime you need us to come take care of anything that looks suspicious. Don't hesitate."

Campus

Student interest in retention program less than hoped

By ROD HESS
of the Barometer

A new program of seminars aimed at helping freshmen and new students stay in school has not received the student interest which had been hoped for, according to Franz Haun, OSU director of new student programs.

"The program started off poorly," Haun said. "Once we got the students acquainted with the instructors, the seminars worked out better, but there is still not really too much student interest."

In the seminars, faculty seek to ensure that students learn about the resources available for help with the academic, personal and bureaucratic problems which might arise in the first year of college.

Each seminar meets one day a week. There

are currently 88 students enrolled in the nine classes, each instructed by an OSU volunteer faculty member.

Not everyone agrees the student response has been disappointing, however.

Nancy Vanderpool, assistant dean of students and volunteer instructor of one of the seminars, thinks the response has been decent.

"I think it's been pretty high. There have been a few absences, but the students have pretty much been there," she said.

Vanderpool likes the program for its emphasis on student development and the way it utilizes the university's resources to increase academic confidence.

"Each student has a faculty adviser. The adviser will meet with the student once or twice a term to discuss his or her future career goals," she said. "We are kind of mentors to them."

Research at other universities indicates that students who have not quickly made this kind of personal contact with a faculty member drop out more often than students who have.

The seminar program is one of two initiatives the university has implemented to increase new student retention in upcoming years.

The second experimental initiative will begin after fall term final grades have been determined. Students who are not making academic progress will not be allowed to complete the registration process for winter term until they have conferred with an academic adviser designated by their college.

The purpose of this action—which only affects first-term students in the Colleges of Forestry, Science, and Liberal Arts—is to ensure that a student is receiving academic advising at the first sign of academic difficulty.

When asked about the issue of the nation's

university retention rates, both Haun and Vanderpool had different explanations for starting the two experimental programs.

"Our retention rate is better than the national average. One thing missing in the past orientation classes, however, has been faculty attention," Haun said in reference to the new seminar program.

Vanderpool believes the programs were initiated to boost the freshman and new student retention only.

"There's been concern at the university about increasing the retention rate because the rate of people who leave school is highest between the freshman and sophomore years," she said.

Last year's recruiting efforts have resulted in a 6.5 percent increase in freshmen (202 more students) and a 2 percent increase in new students (122 more).

OSU progressing toward 1990 switch to semesters

By GARY JOHNSON
of the Barometer

Progress is being made toward OSU's planned move to the semester system in fall of 1990.

Members of the calendar conversion council, which is spearheading the move, reviewed Tuesday a draft the council had assembled earlier as part of the proposed guidelines put together for the conversion. The draft spells out for the various schools and departments what will occur when the semester conversion is launched.

Tuesday's meeting was a "first reading" for the draft, according to council chairman Jack Davis.

"We're well along on having a meeting of the minds," Davis said. He added the council is still trying to "hammer out the final language" of the proposed guidelines.

Davis emphasized the importance of one of the conversion principles, which states, "There should be no adverse consequences for the degree progress of students as a result of this conversion. Students may not be required to complete more than the converted equivalent of present requirements as a result of conversion."

A footnote to this principle, which along with the principle itself, has been approved already by the Faculty Senate, allows for problem-resolution for students who enrolled at OSU prior to the

fall of 1990. A student having difficulties in degree progress, if the trouble can be attributed solely to the semester conversion, will have his or her problem resolved in the individual school or college, with the help of the student's dean or adviser.

"We want to remove the bureaucracy," said Davis, with regard to the amount of red tape these situations usually bring. Another item in the proposed guidelines for conversion is graduation requirements.

The minimum requirement for the baccalaureate degree, under the quarter system, is 192 credit hours. Under the semester system, the minimum requirement will be 128 credit hours. Of these, at least 40 credits shall be in upper division courses and 24 credits in the major with at least 16 of those credits also in upper division courses.

Quarter credit hours can be adjusted to semester credit hours by multiplying quarter credits by a factor of two-thirds. According to Davis, a result of the semester system compared to the quarter system is that students will be taking only two-thirds the number of classes required for their degree.

Another positive note, says Davis, is that students ought to benefit from the greater depth of material the 15-week courses will provide.

Davis explained this theory, "depth rather than breadth" is the

major reason, along with the national trend, that OSU is switching to a semester system.

Davis added that currently 39 of the 51 land grant schools, in which OSU is included, are on a semester system.

"More people like the idea of getting out early," said Davis.

Northwest schools that have adopted the system include Washington State University, but, in Seattle, the University of Washington is still weighing the pros and cons of a switch to semesters.

Though the conversion has its high points, it is not without some low ones as well. Davis says certain students, such as those involved in construction, forestry or agricultural summer work, are worried they won't be making the summer money they have made in the past. Traditionally these types of jobs have extended into the later part of September.

According to Davis, the only summer which may be a problem financially for students is the one following the spring of 1990. Because spring term of 1990 will be on the quarter system, and the following fall of 1990 will be the first term of the semester system, the summer between these seasons will only be two months long.

What are tuition costs going to be as a result of this enormous endeavor? Since students will be paying half of their tuition for the academic year at the time of registration instead of a third as they do now, the outright costs after books are purchased could be staggering.

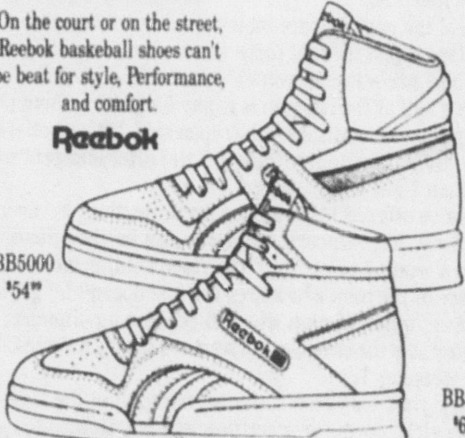
A possible alternative to help finance tuition would be to beef up the existing tuition deferment program, Davis said.

Right now Davis' real concern is making the transition smooth. The conversion council is trying to "think of all the possible problems" associated with the conversion, he said.

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CONSTITUTION, from page 1

Galileo. Galileo's scientific discoveries conflicted with the preconceived notions of the church, pitting him against Pope Urban VIII; the panel applied these differences to the questions concerning the separation of church and state.

"This incident was discussed at the time (of the framing of the Constitution)," Lunch said, "because it displays the characteristic favorability of the enlightenment towards science."

"James Madison's view of the way in which political systems can be made to work properly," he continued, "clearly involves, or requires, that there be a variety of methods, not just separation of church and state, to damp down passions."

"That is to say, to wall the political system off internally, so that it will not develop those kinds of pressures and passions that

will overwhelm restraints... We live with the Constitution as a governing document," he said.

Brookes Spencer asked, "Is it possible to have the Constitution's 'a more perfect union' blessed with both reason and faith operating in harmony? It certainly is in terms of human imagination and is therefore worthy of respect and consideration."

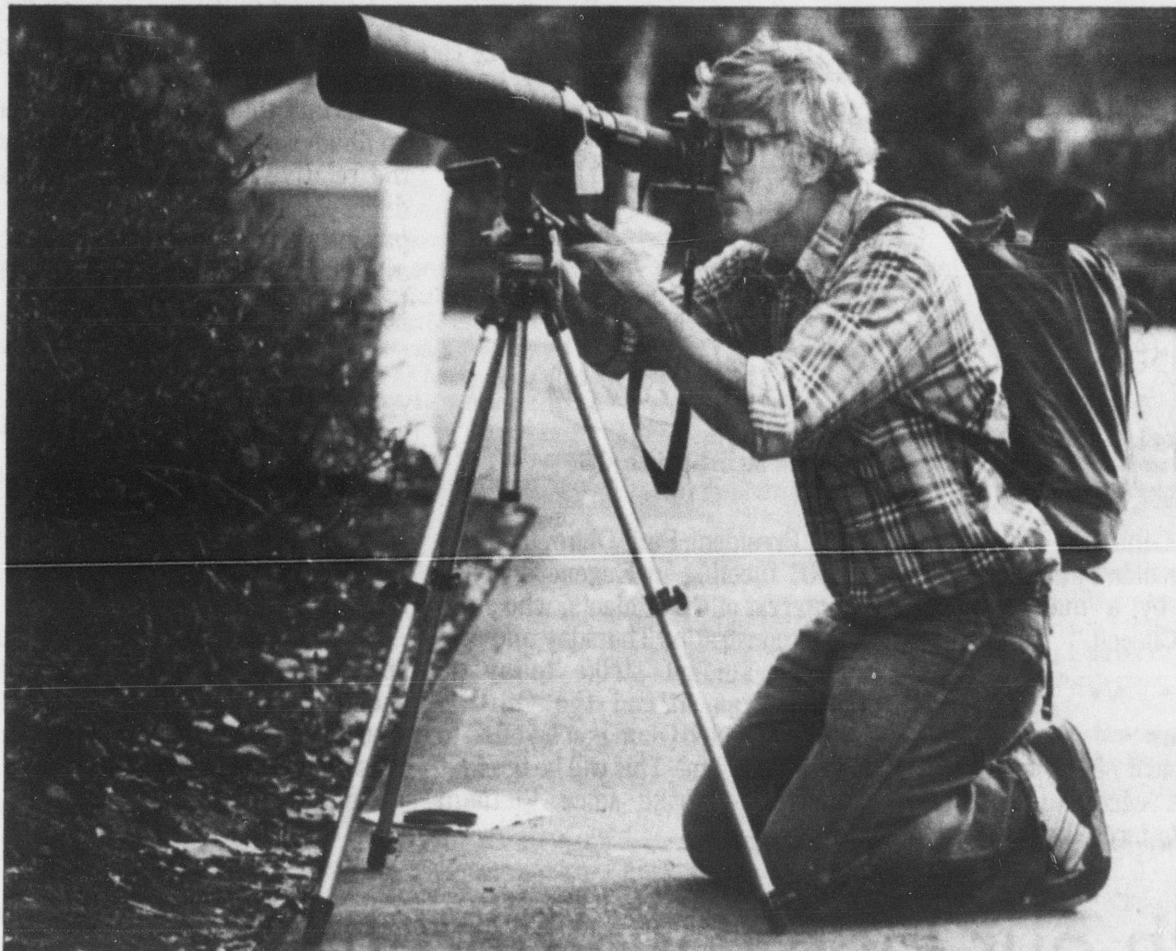
"To touch upon just one of these," Spencer continued, "Francis Bacon wrote his 'New Atlantis' at exactly the time that Galileo was beginning to have difficulties with the Church. In this work lies, imaginatively developed, a society in which an advanced and advancing science and technology showered almost fabulous benefits upon the community, which didn't merely pay lip service to Christian values, but rather lived them."

"The science and technology were guided by and in turn they served the higher human and divine values cherished by the society," he said.

"Historically, of course, basically all civilizations have had an important role for religion," said Steve Sprecher. "It is something that has been a part of our civilization for a long time. History has been one of influence both ways, obviously."

Sprecher said that there have been "excesses on both sides" in respect to civil and political authority and religious activity.

Lunch has been a faculty member at OSU since 1984. He earned his Master of Arts and Doctorate degrees from the University of California, Berkeley. Spencer has been a member of the OSU faculty since 1963.



Birdie, birdie in the sky

Corvallis resident Dick Bauer, contemplates the purchase of a new lens as he takes some test pictures Thursday afternoon in the M.U. Quad. Bauer, a carpenter with a degree in zoology, leaves Sunday for Tern Island in the northwestern Hawaiian Islands to fill in as a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Refuge manager.

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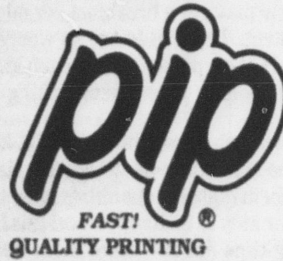
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Of doping, hoping and soft-soaping

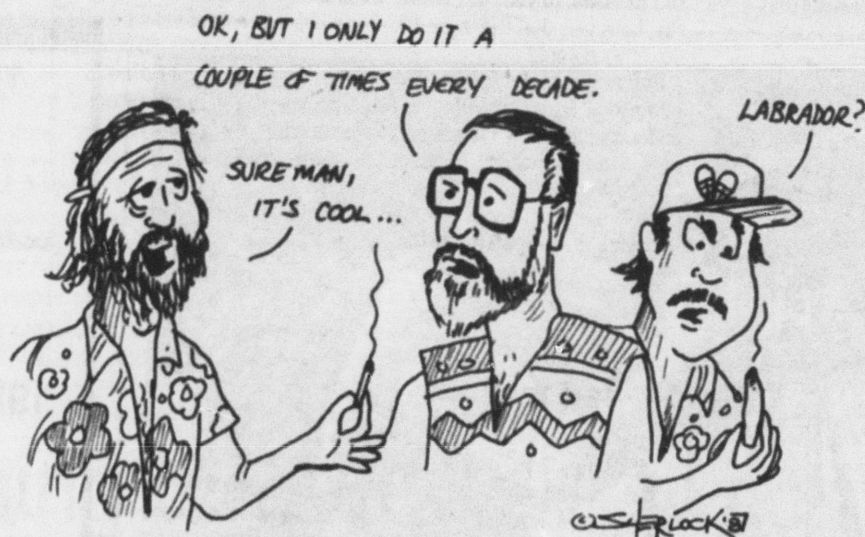
Ginsburg and Chong?

Reagan's High Court Parade is now at number three and counting. It appears the new guy, a Kennedy (that should make a few conservatives think), is clean enough to make the late Howard Hughes jealous...so far.

What is particularly galling about the Ginsburg case is that he was pressured to step down because he once enjoyed the taste of the Killer Weed. If this is truly grounds for disqualification, we should all start listening for the clatter of jackboots on the pavement.

He could have been easily disqualified by his inexperience with criminal trials or his "enhancement" of certain responses in the questionnaires of his circuit court application.

The analysts say Reagan has lost in his attempt to make the Supreme Court overtly conservative. Reagan opponents are busy patting themselves on the back for their "end-run" on Ginsburg.



We think Ginsburg withdrew because Reagan didn't want his legacy carried forth by a man with the nickname of "Cheech."

Four more years

The State Board of Higher Education is no doubt regretting the timing of its decision to force the retirement

of UO President Paul Olum. Today's OSBHE meeting in Eugene aroused the interest of UO students, who staged a demonstration Thursday and promised a student strike today so students can attend the OSBHE meeting at which Olum is scheduled to make a statement. This will be the first campus-wide strike since Vietnam War days.

In addition to students, the UO faculty has thrown its unanimous support behind Olum, as has the Lane County Board of Commissioners.

The fact that the board made such an ill-advised decision is a reflection of the relative isolation in which those decisions are made. The board is apparently clueless as to how educators and educatees around the state feel. Looks like it will find out today.

Quote of the Year (so far):

Manager Bruce Lulow of OSU Book Stores, Inc.:

"If I came across as a softie, then I would have every kid on campus in my office."

Bruce, Bruce, Bruce. When you're speaking on the record, you just shouldn't insinuate that every student who crosses your threshold is a would-be shoplifter. It's not nice.

And don't patronize, either. (DF, SD, DC)

We'd exercise with our kids if we had the energy

By SUZANNE DOWNING
of the Barometer

What a week. First I find out that I'll never be appointed to the Supreme Court. Not only I, but due to some of the more reckless indiscretions of youth, none of my friends will either. The way things are going, most of them won't even be able to run for school board. And it bothers me that none of them seems very sorry, unlike Ginsburg, Gore and Co.

This is depressing, but not nearly as depressing as a more immediate problem: the National Institute for Parental Guilt is telling everybody the ugly truth—that parents aren't exercising with their 6-to 9-year-olds. But wait—many parents, says NIPG, aren't exercising at all. NIPG was, of course, paid a lot of your taxpayer dollars so they could tell on parents, and certain researchers are getting far too much satisfaction from letting the story out to the national press. I just hope my kid doesn't grow up to be a researcher and inflict that kind of embarrassment on decent hard-working parents.

Upon reading the report, my maternal devotion glands began secreting massive amounts of the guilt hormone Compulsitase. So I bundled up my 6- to 9-year-old, Ashley, and said—with a great deal of prefab cheerfulness, mind you—that it was time to go for a nice walk, something that I hate even more than watching bowl-

and furthermore...

ing on TV.

I thought we'd take our nice walk up Walnut Blvd. Isn't this pleasant, I thought. Maybe we can have some meaningful dialogue, which is something researchers also tell me I should be having with my child each day. Maybe we can see some stars and talk metaphysics.

We made it as far as the corner when he started dragging his right leg. Whatta matter—you got polio? No, it's growing pains, he bleated. Clump-slide, clump-slide. Who told him that old growing pains alibi?

There is something you should know about 6- to 9-year olds. They are incredibly dramatic when it comes to bodily pain. But I am one of those hard-hearted mothers who doesn't believe in pampering boys and, after all, I had gone to all the trouble to work up this resolve, so on we pushed—well, actually, I pulled while Igor,

here, pulled his leg along, volume turned up high. Cars swerved, drivers being rightfully concerned about this lunatic-dragging-a-child episode.

A half a block later he was riding piggy back and we were heading home. Even parents can only endure so much embarrassment, and while I am a great mom I am not that heroic.

This is getting exercise with your 6- to 9-year-old. This is what the NIPG will not tell you. What they also won't tell you is that when the aforementioned kid wants to exercise—which is the better part of 14 hours a day—if you tried to keep up with him you would wake up in an ambulance with a machine that sounds like an aquarium taped to your face. It just ain't worth dying for.

They also aren't telling you the part about what happens to parents when their kids are between 0 and 6-years-old. Parents these days, most of whom grew up during the Kennedy fitness years, only became potatoes in self defense against their kids, who are growing up during the "48 percent rule" years. That's the rule that says no kid may eat a breakfast cereal with less than 48 percent sugar content. These kids are so wound up that between the ages of 0 and 6 their parents don't even know what they look like since they've only seen them sitting still for one nanosecond.

The same researchers who brought us this fat-kid, fat-parent data are the ones who are telling us we should also read to our kids every day, feed them massive quantities of dietary fiber, and if you really want your kids to be happy—and this is what brings this research into big-time doubt—make them do daily chores. I don't remember being particularly happy about doing chores when I was a kid. Anyway, what yuppie out there has the time to do all that and exercise with her kids too?

Meanwhile, before I read this report I had been feeling pretty good about the fact that I feed, clothe and bathe my kid.

In retaliation against this new onslaught on guilt-laced research, I've decided to start my own organization: The National Institute for Parental Sloth. There must be a lot of parents out there who, like myself, would be happy to exercise with their kids. If only we had enough energy to get up off the sofa, that is. We must resist this compulsion to be perfect parents producing perfect children.

I'm sure the National Institute for Parental Sloth will be able to attract a lot of research dollars, and I'm eager to launch its many programs.

But first I've got to take Ashley to his violin lesson.

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Letters

Yesterday, the following letter was printed with the final paragraph missing. We apologize to Mr. Almassar for our error. The letter appears now in its entirety. (DF)

What if...

To the editor:

I was walking on the sidewalk going to the campus, using my cane to find the way. I passed by trees, flowers and buildings that I could feel. I smelled grass and many household odors such as cooking, shampoo and perfumes—which are the smells that I like the most.

At that moment something came through my mind. What if I could have the ability to see again? How would I walk? Would I get rid of the cane? Would the smell of the fields and grasses, the things that I now enjoy, remain as exciting as I now visualize them? Would I be disappointed in the sources of the perfumes?

How would I take notes in the classroom? (My spelling is very bad.) Would I have to take a writing class again? What type of transportation would I use—a car, bicycle or a motorbike?

I think I would have a big four-door car in order to gain self-esteem. No, no, no, no. I would choose a sporty red car to show off as others do. I would sign up for a soccer class and play center position and be very good at it. It would be fun to get a pilot's license. It would also be fun to go everywhere and no longer be limited with my transportation.

While fantasizing about flying and the fun of it, I suddenly crashed into a pole. I then realized that all the excessive dreaming only got me a swollen forehead.

Anwar Almassar
Graduate student in Education

Honor and offer

To the editor:

This letter is written in response to a letter to the editor in the November 10 issue of the Barometer entitled, "Take this, brother."

In that letter, a scene was described in which a person was having water and eggs poured on him in the fraternity front yard. To a person who has never experienced the perspective or the brotherhood of Greek life, we can see how you would view this

as "peculiar behavior." Unfortunately, we of Kappa Delta Rho believe that you are reacting to a situation about which you lack a great deal of information and perspective.

In our fraternity we strive to achieve many things. Among them, we try to grow and to be better people. Our word is important, and we strive to follow our credo of "Honor Super Omnia"—honor before all things. Our fraternal business is not public and so we cannot relate to you the events surrounding the watering. We can say, however, that the event you described was not malicious and not unwarranted.

Before you make further judgements based upon your limited glimpse of fraternity life, we feel that you ought to gain some understanding of what you see. Consequently, we hereby extend to you an invitation to meet us at the fraternity, Monday, November 16, for dinner at five o'clock.

You've nothing to lose except understanding.
The Men of Kappa Delta Rho

No bad feelings

To the editor:

Mr. Bangs, I am writing in response to your letter of November 10 concerning what you thought to be inappropriate behavior. Before you ask why I feel I am qualified to discuss the issue, let me say that I am the individual to whom you were referring; the person on the sidewalk.

To many people the debate of independants vs. greeks is quite the dead horse. Therefore, I am not going to try to convince anyone either way. I also do not feel that I need to justify my house or their actions; but for your sake, I will let you in on a few things.

First, what happened was not anything big; I did not resent it and I did deserve it. I see it as nothing more than a game we all play. You play games don't you, Christopher?

I absolutely love my fraternity and it pains me when people see us in a bad way. I hope you realize, Christopher, that there were no bad feelings about the incident—and now you can rest in peace with your higher morality.

Perhaps things like this should just be left to those who know what went on.

Aaron D. Howell
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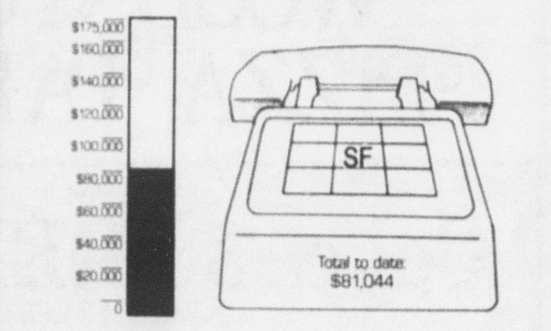
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International

IRA bombing 'major setback'

ENNISKILLEN, Northern Ireland (UPI)—The bomb blast that killed 11 people and injured 63 others constitutes a "major setback" to the Irish Republican Army and could dry up support in the United States, a top IRA spokesman said.

"Politically, it's going to have a long-term effect, possibly for years," the senior IRA figure, a leading member of the group's military command, told London's Independent newspaper Wednesday.

"It allows the British to slot us into the category of terrorists, and that's bad. Politically and internationally it's a major setback."

The IRA, which is fighting to end British rule in mostly Protestant Northern Ireland so it can be united with the Catholic Irish Republic, has said it "deeply regretted" the explosion which occurred as a crowd gathered for a memorial service to honor United Kingdom war dead Sunday in the market town of Enniskillen, 75 miles west of Belfast.

The group said the 40-pound remote control bomb was intended for security forces but detonated prematurely, set off by a British army radio scanner. Britain dismissed the claim as "a totally pathetic, lame excuse."

It was the worst IRA bombing in nearly five years. Police said the IRA claim was further undercut Wednesday when the British Army defused a 150-pound bomb that had been placed in the border village of Pettigoe, 18 miles from Enniskillen on Sunday.

The IRA said that bomb was also intended for security forces

patrolling near another "Remembrance Day" gathering but the IRA Sunday said it had been abandoned.

The area had been cordoned off since the weekend until the bomb was defused. The army said the IRA had planned to set it off from across the border.

"This second bomb is a clear indication that the Enniskillen incident was not an isolated one," police said. "The bomb was placed in a position where, had it exploded, it could have killed and seriously injured more people."

Mourners in Enniskillen Wednesday buried six more of the bomb victims and political sources in Dublin said the attack seemed likely to compel the Irish government to enact an extradition treaty with Britain for IRA suspects.

The IRA spokesman said Irish-Americans, who had previously been willing to donate to the IRA, may now be hesitant because of the bombing.

The New York-based Northern Irish Aid Committee, considered by Britain to be a fund-raiser for the IRA, last year donated \$300,000 for what it said was a prisoner welfare fund for IRA convicts.

Some British military sources estimate as much as \$1 million may be donated annually to the IRA by American supporters.

Opposition politicians in Dublin, meanwhile, called for Ireland to break off relations with Libya because of the seizure of an IRA gun-running ship containing alleged Libyan-supplied arms off the coast of France 11 days ago.

Iran strongly condemned by Arab League members

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI)—In a surprising triumph for pro-Western Persian Gulf states, Arab leaders have united for the first time against Iran and indirectly endorsed U.S. efforts to protect Kuwaiti shipping in the Persian Gulf.

The United Arab Emirates, meanwhile, said it would restore diplomatic relations with Egypt, an announcement that coincided with Wednesday's conclusion of an extraordinary meeting of the 21-member Arab League in Amman. The league skirted the issue of readmitting Egypt as a member and left it to each Arab country to decide whether to resume diplomatic relations with Cairo.

Arab countries severed relations with Cairo in 1979 after Egypt and Israel signed a U.S.-inspired peace treaty.

A high-level UAE delegation arrived in the Egyptian capital Wednesday to inform President Hosni Mubarak of the decision to renew diplomatic relations and other Arab states are expected to follow suit.

At the Amman meeting, Jordan's King Hussein expressed displeasure with the presence of U.S. and European naval forces in the war-stricken Persian Gulf, but appeared to back U.S. policy in the region when he echoed American sentiment by describing the gulf as an "international waterway that must be kept open."

Five killed in Dhaka violence

DHAKA, Bangladesh (UPI)—Two police officers and three demonstrators were killed Thursday in violent anti-government protests in Dhaka, witnesses and police said. Clashes sparked by a national strike called by opposition leaders also occurred in two other cities.

In the capital, two police officers were killed by a homemade bomb and three demonstrators died in police gunfire, witnesses and police said.

Witnesses said at least 20

people were injured in street battles in Dhaka, where supporters of a campaign organized by 21 opposition parties to oust President Hussain Mohammad Ershad burned government buildings, set cars on fire and blocked roads with rock and wooden barricades topped by flaming tires.

Police said unrest also broke out in the southern harbor town of Khulna, 100 miles southwest of Dhaka, and a resident of Chittagong, reached by phone from the capitol, reported police fired tear gas at pro-

testers in the country's main port located 120 miles southeast of Dhaka.

The leaders of the two main opposition groups, Sheikh Hasina Wazed of the Awami League, daughter of assassinated President Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, and Bangladesh National Party head Begum Khalida Zia, widow of slain President Zia-ur Rahman, spent the day under house arrest.

The opposition contends that Ershad's 1986 election for a five-year term was rigged.

Killers of U.S. Marines to be freed

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI)—Three confessed killers of four U.S. Marines and eight civilians will be freed Thursday under a sweeping amnesty law which pardons all "political crimes," the military judge handling the case said.

"Today we will issue the orders to free the three men who killed 12 people, including the Marines and two other Americans," Military Judge Jorge Alberto Serrano told United Press International.

Under the amnesty law, each case of suspected political crime goes to a judge who decides if the crime is political and covered by the amnesty.

So far, 427 prisoners have been freed under the amnesty.

"The resolution of this case is based on Article 1 and 2 of the amnesty decree," Serrano said. "It has been determined the killings were political crimes and they will go free today under the amnesty law."

The suspected killer of Lt. Cmdr. Albert Schaufelberger, an American gunned down May 25, 1983, was also expected

to be freed, according to other judicial sources.

"The killings are reprehensible here or anywhere, but the law is the law, and we must apply the amnesty," Serrano said.

On June 19, 1985, the rebel gunmen, who confessed to the crime, opened fire on two outdoor cafes in the exclusive "Pink Zone" in the capitol, aiming to kill four off-duty Marines guards at the U.S.

Embassy.

The four were killed along with two American computer technicians, five Salvadorans, a Guatemalan and a Chilean. One rebel was accidentally killed by his own men.

The rebels said later the Marines were the target of the attack.


The Marines killed were Thomas Handworth, Bobbie Dickerson, Gregory Weber and Patrick Kwosaski.

Church approves Nicaraguan mediator

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI)—Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo left Thursday for Washington, assuming his role as the mediator in cease-fire talks between the government and the U.S.-backed Contra rebels.

The trip followed a statement of support from Nicaragua's Roman Catholic bishops that cleared the way for Obando y Bravo to accept President Daniel Ortega's request that he act as middleman in the crucial talks.

In a statement released late Wednesday, the Nicaraguan Episcopal Conference said Obando y Bravo's mediation "is an important point to achieve reconciliation" and gave the bishops' support for the prelate to "begin sounding out both sides in the conflict."



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Arrest of accused hijacker illegal, says lawyer

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The attorney for an accused Lebanese hijacker, snatched from the Mediterranean to face charges in America, accused the government Thursday of illegally arresting his client and violating his constitutional rights.

Francis Carter, filing a flurry of pre-trial motions on behalf of the accused hijacker, Fawaz Younis, 28, said the arrest at sea by FBI agents, aided in large part by the U.S. Navy, violated a U.S. ban on military assistance in enforcing the laws.

"In sum, Posse Comitatus has been violated," said Carter, Younis' court-appointed attorney, because the Moslem Shiite was held aboard a naval vessel and transported to the United States aboard a Navy jet. "Our case does involve illegal law enforcement activity plainly and objectively in violation of the law."

Carter also asked the court to dismiss a confession made by Younis during the four-day journey to the United States, saying not only was Younis' right against self-incrimination violated, but he had no attorney present, and the accused hijacker was suffering from seasickness and the pain of having had both his wrists broken by agents.

Further, Carter said, "without any previous contact with any criminal justice system and certainly no contact with the U.S. justice

system," Younis waived his rights during the intentionally prolonged journey, which the attorney said "was for the purpose of interrogation—only."

Younis is the first suspected Middle Eastern terrorist arrested and brought to the United States to face trial. He has pleaded innocent to nine counts linked to the June 11, 1985, hijacking of a Jordanian Airlines plane.

At no time, Carter charged, did the United States attempt to have Younis legally extradited to this country.

"Instead of following the orderly process for the production of someone wanted in this country (extradition), the U.S. government law enforcement personnel set out to circumvent international treaties and agreements in effect at the time," the court papers charged.

Recounting a story of pain and bewilderment on the part of the Beirut resident, Carter asked the court to dismiss the indictment on several of those grounds, including that the United States further had no jurisdiction in the matter under international law.

After twice being turned away in Tunis, the hijackers forced the plane to stop in Cyprus and Sicily for refueling before they finally released the passengers and blew up the aircraft in Beirut, Lebanon. No one was harmed, but three Americans were aboard during the hijacking.

Students express support for Olum

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI)—Several hundred students and faculty demonstrated at the University of Oregon Thursday in support of President Paul Olum's fight to stay on as head of the state's largest university.

About 200 Olum supporters marched from the Erb Memorial Union across campus to the office of Chancellor Charles Davis to express their opposition to a recommendation that Olum be replaced.

The state Board of Higher Education meets Thursday to possibly act on the executive committee recommendation that Olum retire as president on June 30, 1989.

Kimberly Carnegie, spokesman for the state System of Higher Education, said, however, that the board has reserved time on Wednesday for a telephone conference call meeting to allow board members to discuss the Olum situation further if a decision is not reached Thursday.

James Petersen, board president, who praised Olum's performance as president, said June 30, 1989, would be an appropriate date for him to step down so his replacement could

start off at the beginning of a state budget period.

The recommendation that Olum be replaced touched off widespread support for the 69-year-old former mathematics professor who has been president of the school since 1981.

A resolution by the university assembly of faculty, administrators and students asking the board to extend the

retirement date passed 297-0 last week.

Olum also has won praise from city and state officials, business leaders, alumni and citizens throughout Oregon.

Olum says he wants to stay on to continue work on several projects, including a fund-raising campaign, construction of the proposed Riverfront Research Park and the search for new provost.

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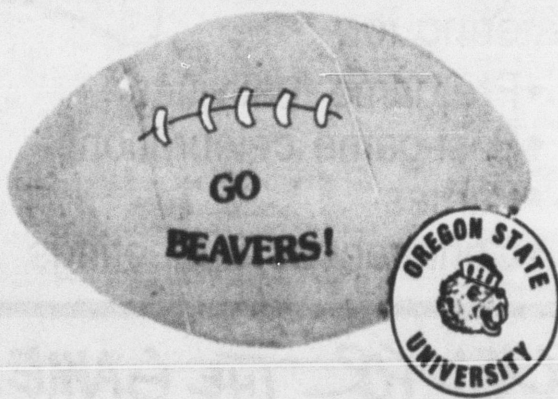
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Personals

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Gamma Phi Kappa Camping out at the Marriott was fun. Marco Polo's was great. Fuzzy Naveis, Daquiris, Gin and Tonics, you had more than one. Too bad that pepper you did ate! The Siermeister was hot. The dance and beverages were too. But what I really enjoyed, Was the candle-lit Tahitian bubbles with you! I had a SWELL time! It was DANDY! Love Du Bennie

Personals

Acacia On Saturday night the Corporate ladder we did climb. Dancing and Partying, we all had a really good time! Even though we lost the game earlier in the day. You guys made all the sadness go away! Love, The Women of Alpha Delta Pi

Dear Nat-nee I just wanted to say I LOVE YOU! Okay? HB

Acacia's Kevin, Jerry, Bruce, Mike, Jeff, Matt, Steve, Charlie, Mike, and Pat: We are ecstatic. We are excited. To go down the Nile With you crazy fanatics! Egyptian style—in toga's we'll be Partyin' hearty—us ten! AXID's Dancing all night to the Boys Next Door Who could ask for anything more?? The Sphinx, the Pyramid, and the Maze Won't be puttin us in a daze Because we are ready to go completely Wild And have a blast on NIGHT ON THE NILE! Love Your Dates, Maura, Lori, Daphne, Sarah, Jane, Jennifer, Cami, Bonnie, Kelly, and Cara

To KD's Thetas, and DU's Saturday Nite Will be here fast Us four together Are gonna bash Be good Friday Get some rest Double Trouble on Saturday is going to be the best! Released, The Pikes

Fiji's Britt and Gerry The blender's ready and so are we! Are you? Get set for a wild time in the mountains! Looking forward to it! Love, A Phi's Kathie and Michelle

Fiji Sean L. This is the weekend we wear our best. But soon after that, we'll head out west. To a barn far, far away, to drink And frolic in the hay. Get ready for the Gamma Phi barn dance! Love, Michelle

MAY WOOP Dust off your passport, it's time to travel! I hear the bat ale is marvelous. Cattle Prod

Kappa Sig Mark Andre Now we'll have the time of our lives— And I'll owe it all to YOU! I'm excited! J.E.M.

John Smith—The personal? You've always wanted, a dream come true. Your Avery Brother

FH Alan, Andy, Kenny Dinner at six—Dancing at eight A party tonight—I can't wait. Friday the 13th, it can't be beat Good Luck, not bad, on our weekend retreat! Looking forward to tonight! YHDD, ADP's Sharon, Andrea, Cindy

THETA CHI'S Just a friendly reminder: "This is your last weekend to find a RED OX date!" The legend continues. Love, Willard

DDD Wendy Yangst Congratulations on your pinning to DU Dave McIntosh. We're so happy for both of you! Love, Your Sisters

DDD Loren Brentano Congratulations on making Business Student Representative Council. We knew you could do it! Love, Your Sisters

DDD Kim Ziegler You made a beautiful Homecoming Princess Saturday. We're so proud of you! Love, Your Sisters

Personals

NEBOJSA Thank you for making the last two years the best they could be! Today's the day. Our love will last forever. Sharon Always yours, Sharon

Beta John Supple & SAE Tim Lambert—Well, this is it! Today's the day. We'll start off in sweats. So you'll feel right at home. But you'll have to dress up. So you'll best bring a comb! Off to the Hilton. To eat, drink, and play! With your party queens! We're so excited. We have the best dates! We know this experience will be first rate! "Only in Your Dreams" KKG Dougan and Drennen

SAE's Gregg, Mark, Craig, Dave Kappa Housendance A room for eight Put on your formal wear Party till late Are you ready SAE's, we can't wait! Love, Michelle, Katie, Linda, Audra

To: Minerva We the men of SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON proudly announce the 1987-88 Little Sisters of Minerva: Amy Schanno, Kathy Gutierrez, Jenny Harmon, Kate Korge, Stephanie Martinez, Tara Lemon, Michelle Reser, Rhonda Kucharak, Shannon Reiter, Kim Bennik, Britt Blanchard, Bobbie Jo Wood, Rachel Joerling, Vicki Carlson, Gina Entenzo, Mary Kay Neilson, Heidi Kersley, Tracy Taylor, Michelle Smith, Michelle Harris, Laura Holmes, Melissa Miller, Claudia Reimer, Paige Rappel, Audra Sasser, Stacy Baulkins, Debbie Harrington, Michelle Torgenson, Ginger Frank, Linda Denton, Carolyn Dolby, Pam Wiese, Kathy Tobin. Congratulations Ladies! Love, The Lions

P.S. You are all invited to dinner this Monday at 5:30 pm. Semi-formal dress. RSVP w/Dave or Jeff

TRS Happy 20th You know you are my favorite. PLW

AXO Michelle Dudek Congratulations on being chosen as Social Chairman for Greek Council. We are so proud of you! Love, Your Sisters

The Bob Velah Brothers Tonight at eight We can't wait It'll be great 'Cause we're taking you! Angel Bunnies

Tim Tom My hair is red Your pencil is blue This doesn't rhyme But Happy Birthday anyway! The Seductress

Bill Thank you for always being there when I need help. I love you Beth

Congratulations to ADP! Michelle Roberts on being selected as Greek Council Representative to Panhellenic!! You're terrific!! Love, Your Sisters

Doug Sanders Surprised you on Monday night Now off to the beach tonight So pack your bags and rest up right Cuz we'll party and dance until daylight!! Luv, Amy

Personals

PEGGS and BOO Enjoy Ripped Rivers Since next week's Withdrawal will be hell! Hoopity

Nile water and the Boys Next Door The Pharaoh Nick Only knows whats in store

To be sure In our sheets It's still time For "Trick or Treats"

The Pyramid, Sphinx, Cleo room, and Maze, You won't be able To walk right for days!

So here we go again Night of the Nile It's the ultimate In TOGA STYLE. The Pharaoh

ARNAUD Try in Ripped Rivers Not to damage your liver For tomorrow you'll have a second chance. We'll rage on at the Jungle Dance! Love, Laura

Alpha Omicron Pi congratulates Sharon Stahl and Alice Ann Ewell on being selected to the ASOSU Advisory to the Handcapped and Students Activities Committees!! We're so proud of you!! Love: Your Sisters

SPE Brian S. Thank you for all the Laughs, Smiles, and Hugs we've shared. Here's to one year and many more to come! I Love You, Cory P.S. Tell the roomies no more pictures on my door!

Personals

Larry Are you PSYCHED For this evening?!! Leanne Remember it's "Greekish"

Tracy, Stacy, and Kris I don't want to have to tell you again! I drove a float!! I drove a float!! Love, Pranger P.S. See you at the desk at 4:10!!

KKG Diana, Amy, Lara You are all so beautiful Now go knock 'em dead tonight! Love, your wimpy friend

Scruffy Getting sick was so NOT RIGHT. But we'll have fun anyway. Alright! N. P.S. I'll bring the ice cream.

Alpha Omicron Pi would like to congratulate our newest pledge, Janet Erskine!! We love you!! Love, Your Sisters

Alpha Sigs: Mike, Brian and Tim, Sigma Nus: Dave and Juan Tonight's the night, we'll get down in Newport, yeh, that's right! We know we'll have fun 'cause the Diamond by the Sea is the place to be! Then on Saturday we'll make our way up to Lincoln City for another FULL night of party and "play" Anticipating Your Alpha Delta Phi Housendance Dates. Tracey, Shannon, Molly, Kelly, and Jennifer P.S. How do you like your eggs in the morning?

Zion Lutheran College & Career Group, 7:30 p.m., Zion Lutheran Church 2745 NW Harrison) Fireside Rm. Bible Study & Fellowship.

OSU Tennis Club, 4:00-6:00 p.m., Tennis Pavilion. Men and Women's Meeting/Practice. Ken 753-3374.

Women's Center, 12:00-1:00 p.m., Women's Center-Benton Annex. Silent Lunch—communication via Sign Language.

Y-Round Table, 12:00 p.m., MU East 345. Big Brother/Sister Orientation.

Friends of Palestine, 7:00 p.m., MU 110. Annual Elections.

Volleyball Club—Women, 3:30-5:30 p.m., Langston 310.

MU Craft Center, 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., MU East-ground floor. Workshops: Stained Glass Etching & Stained Glass Ornaments. For beginners. Pre-register Now!

United Black Student Assn., 7:00 p.m., Black Cultural Center (2320 NW Monroe.)

Mounted Drill Team, 6:00 p.m., OSU Horse Center.

MU Craft Center, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m., MU East-ground floor. Stained Glass Etching Workshop.

Student Health Center, 4:00-8:00 p.m., LaSells Stewart Center. "Getting Unstressed" Workshop.

KBVR, 8:00 p.m., OSU Ballroom. The Leaving Trains and the Catheads HAS BEEN CANCELLED!

Calendar

FRIDAY

Meetings Oregon State Toastmasters, 12:30 p.m., Crop Science Bldg. 119. Practice Public Speaking.

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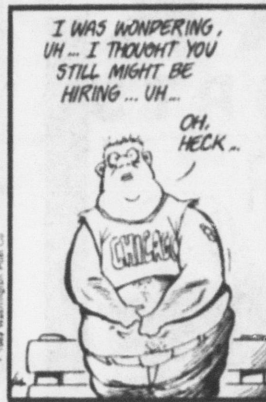
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Class

MU Craft Center, MU East-ground floor. Register now for Stenciling workshop for beginners (3 openings left) and for Stained Glass Etching Workshop for beginners.

Miscellaneous University Christian Center Fellowship, 4:00 p.m.—(Leave), (For) Camp Yamhill, Christian Retreat with speaker James Freie. For info.—Univ. Christian Center 753-4310.

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by Berke Breathed

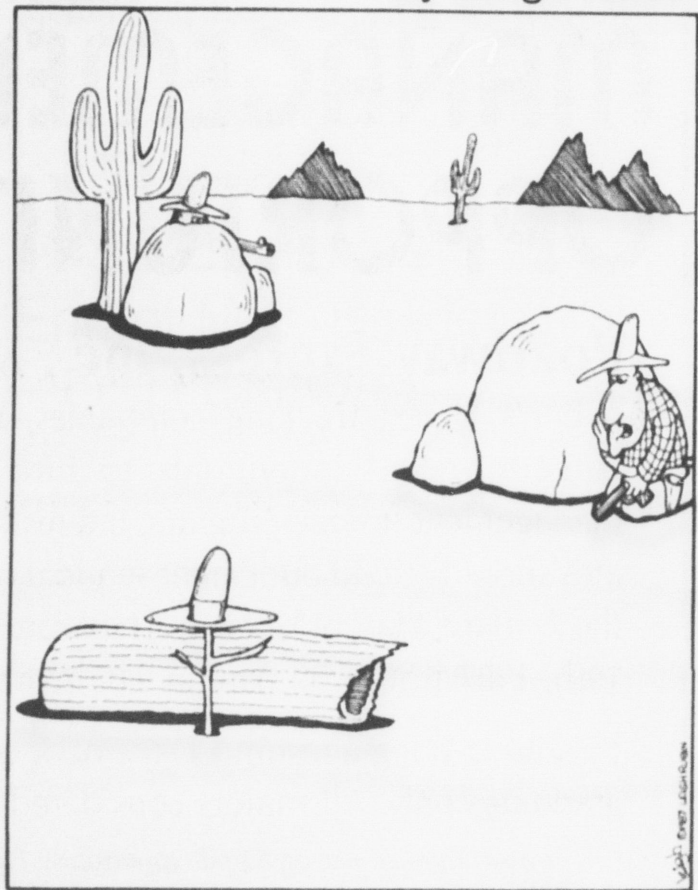
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Basketball season begins in early December and continues through to early March.

Time Commitment:

- Contest Games require 1 1/2 to 2 hours of your time.
- Traveling time to/from contest site depends on location of the school.
- MVBOA Group meetings take place on Sundays at 4:30 - 7:30 (length of meeting may vary). Meetings occur approx. every third Sunday.

Pay:

- Depending on age group level of contest, payment for officiating games ranges from \$15.00 to \$37.00.
- Mileage reimbursement (20¢ per mile) when traveling to game sites (access to automobile not required, but helpful).

For more information, call Pete Gutierrez at **757-6918** (9:00 am - 5:00 pm)

Next MVBOA meeting will be held on **Sunday, November 15 at 4:30** at Wilson Elementary School, 2701 N.W. Satinwood, Corvallis (2 blocks west of the corner of 9th & Walnut).




Barometer Sports Staff Picks for Nov 14

Contest	K. Welch	C. Schetter	T. Trask	R. Peterson	B. Finnemore
Stanford -9 1/2 at Oregon State	Beavers	Beavers	Beavers	Beavers	Beavers
Oregon at Wash. State -4 1/2	Ducks	Ducks	Ducks	Ducks	Ducks
Arizona St. -6 1/2 at California	Sun Devils	Sun Devils	Sun Devils	Sun Devils	Sun Devils
Washington at UCLA -15 1/2	Bruins	Bruins	Bruins	Bruins	Bruins
Arizona at USC -13 1/2	Trojans	Wildcats	Trojans	Trojans	Trojans
Indiana at Michigan St. -7 1/2	Spartans	Spartans	Spartans	Hoosiers	Spartans
Iowa -2 1/2 at Ohio State	Buckeyes	Buckeyes	Buckeyes	Buckeyes	Hawkeyes
Boston College at Syracuse -14 1/2	Eagles	Eagles	Eagles	Orangemen	Orangemen
Alabama at Notre Dame -7 1/2	Irish	Irish	Irish	Irish	Irish
Auburn at Georgia -3 1/2	Tigers	Tigers	Bulldogs	Tigers	Bulldogs
Penn State -2 1/2 at Pittsburgh	Panthers	Nittany Lions	Panthers	Nittany Lions	Nittany Lions
Maryland at Clemson -13 1/2	Tigers	Tigers	Tigers	Tigers	Tigers
Kansas State at Iowa State -9 1/2	Cyclones	Cyclones	Wildcats	Cyclones	Cyclones
Percentage	45-44 .506	54-35 .60	743-46 .48	356-33 .629	45-44 .506

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for Illawarra.

OSU clawed their way back to go ahead 19-15 with 7:20 left and was in control most of the rest of the game.

Helping Freeman offensively was sophomore Gary Payton and junior college transfer

Johan Reinalda, each adding 13 points.

Miller was quite pleased with the play of 7'1" Reinalda.

"He has improved in leaps and bounds," Miller said. "I was pleased with his play tonight. He has improved about

20 percent from the first practices."

The traveling squad from Australia was coming off a 94-81 win at the University of Portland the night before.

Obviously the Beaver defense was a plus in holding Il-

lawarra to 55 points. Freeman and Payton combined for eight steals.

Three-point goals were in the Beavers favor which is a distinct change from last year's ballclub, as OSU canned all five shots it attempted from beyond the three-point line.

"We are going to have to play like this all season in order to win," said Miller of his teams' scrappy defense and hustle. "We just aren't as powerful as most of the teams in the league."

Oregon State starts its regular season on Nov. 27 in Taiwan against Clemson. The Beavers will play exhibition games against the Taipei and Taiwan All-Stars on Nov. 25 and 26.

OSU drops match to Ducks

Tough hitting lifted the 17th-ranked University of Oregon volleyball team past Oregon State 15-5, 15-9, 15-10 Thursday night at McArthur Court in Eugene.

The Ducks offensive attack was highlighted by 40 kills for a .345 hitting percentage. In contrast, the Beavers had 29 kills as a team and hit .019.

Oregon State is now 0-16 in the Pac-10 and 3-21 overall, while the Ducks improve their record to 10-6 and 14-9.

Julie Leamon and Tami Good each had seven kills, while Kathy Baird added six.

The Beavers had lost to the Ducks already once this season in the first round of the Oregon Challenge Cup, 15-8, 8-15, 15-11, 15-11. That match also counted in the Pac-10 standings.

The Beavers will host Gonzaga in a non-conference tilt Sunday in Gill Coliseum starting at 1 p.m. Gonzaga is 6-22 on the year and 3-8 in the West Coast Athletic Conference.

Swim team takes 2-0 record to WSU

The Oregon State swim team will get back into the pool this weekend as the women will compete against Washington State in Pullman Saturday at 11 a.m.

The Beavers will attempt to continue their two-meet win streak. Oregon State has already defeated WSU in the Halloween Invitational (OSU

171, WSU 160) and the Husky Relay Meet last weekend (OSU 90, WSU 44).

Last season in dual competition the tankers lost to the Cougars 129-86 and in the Pacific 10 swim championships, Washington State placed eighth with 256 points and the Beavers placed ninth with 234 points.

Oregon State is coming off a big meet victory in Seattle last weekend, winning the six-team Husky Relays.

The Beavs won the 300-yard backstroke relay with a meet record time of 3:10.71 and the 500-yard freestyle relay with a time of 4:49.43.

"We had a great meet," said OSU coach Laura Worden. "I

was surprised that we took first place because the meet went back and forth a lot. The highlight of the meet was setting the meet record in the 300 backstroke relay."

Crew teams in Seattle this weekend

By BARRY FINNEMORE
of the Barometer

Two upcoming regatta's will allow the Oregon State mens and womens crew teams to test the waters of the 1987-88 crew season.

The Green Lake Regatta, and the Head of the Lake Regatta, both to take place near Seattle, Wash., Saturday and Sunday, will give Oregon State a preview of the tough competition each team will face during the racing season of March, April and May.

Sunday's race, the Head of the Lake Regatta, is a 3.5 mile event which demands strength and endurance.

Speed will be the key for both

teams at the Green Lake Regatta Saturday. This race is 1000 meters—about half of the normal spring race distances—and is usually won by the team with the most speed.

Although neither OSU team trains specifically for this distance, womens crew coach Roger Payne said the race is a measure for improvement.

"We are relatively inexperienced and not physically imposing, but we've worked very hard this fall," Payne said. "We use these races to sort out rowers for the spring racing season. These races give us an indication of how our training is going."

As for the men, the team may have lost its best rower in Jeff Petersen last season, but have a boat full of rowers to compensate.

"The men are excited about their prospects for the 1987-88 season," said coach Dave Emigh. "We have had four oarsmen equal or exceed his (Petersen's) fall 1987 rowing ergometer testing score."

"Our depth and overall team strength has, therefore, made a dramatic improvement."

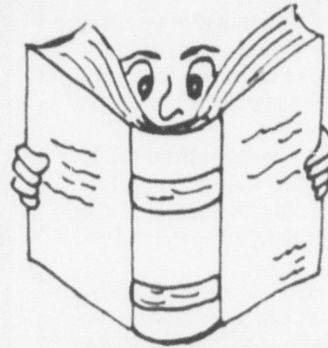
And both teams will have a chance to show improvement and strength this weekend, and perhaps give the competition something to worry about come spring.

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Sports

Beavs to get reprieve?

By CAMERON SCHETTER
of the Barometer

After four weeks of playing the upper division of the Pacific-10, Oregon State finally gets a reprieve. After playing Arizona, ASU, Washington, and UCLA, Oregon State finally has a chance. After three good performances and one tremendously bad one, Oregon State finally plays Stanford.

Is this a reason to get excited? Finally a Pac-10 win? Chants of "goal posts, goal posts"? Hold the phone, because even if OSU plays twice as good as they played against (now) UCLA, OSU might not win.

The Beaver's performance against the Bruins marked the darkest day of the 1987 campaign and a major setback in Dave Kragthorpe's effort to return OSU to respectability. Granted, UCLA is one of the class teams in the nation, but the effort put forth by the players was not one that the Homecoming crowd paid to see.

Candid Cameron

The sight of Kragthorpe in the media interview room after the game was of one who wore a frustrated look. To Kragthorpe's credit, he graciously answered questions and calmly expressed his disappointment over the loss. Kragthorpe didn't point fingers, but he felt that his players let him down.

Choosing last Saturday's highlight resulted in a two way tie. One was seeing the Beavers break a sweat before the game by running between two rows of Greek folks holding pastel-colored balloons and actually breaking through the Homecoming banner. Rah!

The second was overhearing an elderly gentleman in the south grandstands at halftime. When a lucky fan split the uprights during the KUGN field goal kick, the man said to his wife, "That's the most exciting thing we've seen today." He was right on the money.

Fortunately a week has passed and hopefully OSU's memories of last Saturday have passed, too. The players have had a week to think about the UCLA drubbing and maybe they can take it out on the Cardinal, whose victims include also-rans Oregon, Washington State, and San Diego State.

It seems like a broken record, but for OSU to win they will have to stop the run. Stopping the run means stopping Brad Muster, Stanford's one man wrecking crew. Not only can Muster run the ball, but he's even more dangerous when he catches a pass out in the flat.

When OSU has the ball, they'll need to organize a drive that isn't killed by a turnover or a penalty. Usually when OSU crosses midfield, it's a good time to run to the john or to the concession stand, because you'll miss a fumbled handoff or a holding penalty that negates a big gainer.

That could change this weekend. Fortunately OSU will play with a healthy Erik Wilhelm this weekend, and he will face a porous Cardinal secondary. With a full week to prepare for a game, Wilhelm should be able to pick apart the Stanford defensive backfield and find the end zone.

So what's to expect this weekend (besides another small Jay Leno-like crowd)? One hopes a better effort by the Beavers. Before OSU lost to UCLA, the Beavers lost three games in which they played well and fought hard. They need to regain some of the intensity that took last weekend off. One prays that OSU isn't saving it for next weekend's Civil Bore in Eugene, because the fans and Coach Kragthorpe deserve a lot better.

Hey Students: In the Nov. 5 *Statesman Journal*, OSU center Dave Orndorff blamed bad attendance on two factors: "The school paper has been hard on us this year. I think our biggest problem is lack of support on campus."

I don't know whether this is a slam on the *Barometer*, students, or both. This writer has made his thoughts known on the attendance issue (see Oct. 30), and the blame rides on the shoulders of the alumni, not the students.

Perhaps students and the paper would take a different view if they followed Brian Taylor's advice: "Just win. That's all we have to do."

It sure is. Tomorrow would be a good start.

The Cardinal to grace Parker for last home game of season

By CAMERON SCHETTER
of the Barometer

With only two games remaining in the 1987 season, the Oregon State Beavers would like to salvage a somewhat disappointing season by winning its last two contests. Two wins would give the Air Express its first four-win season since the 5-6 Beavers of 1971.

One of those wins would have to come over Stanford, who will be visiting Parker Stadium tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 to face the Beavers. The game will be OSU's final home appearance before the Beavers face Oregon next Saturday in Eugene.

OSU, 2-7 and 0-5 in Pac-10 play, is coming off a disappointing 52-17 beating at the hands

of UCLA last Saturday. OSU gave up a total of 618 yards of offense to the Bruins, and was out of the game before halftime.

Fortunately, Stanford is no UCLA. The Cardinal, 3-6 and 2-4, is also in the midst of a disappointing season. 1986 was a banner year for Stanford as the Cardinal went 8-4 and played Clemson in the Gator Bowl. Coach Jack Elway's ex-

pectations were high for this year's edition of the Cardinal, but key injuries, namely Brad Muster, and two tough losses left Stanford with an 0-4 start.

"I'm disappointed with the season that we've had," said Elway. "Injuries hurt us early and the tough loss to San Jose State caught us off balance. Losing Muster was very important early, especially since we were expecting him back every week."

As Muster goes, Stanford goes. So when the senior tailback injured his ankle in preseason drills, it left the Cardinal with a limited offensive attack. Muster missed four games and played sparingly in three others. Now that the injury has healed, the '86 Pac-10 Offensive Player of the Year has returned to mid-season form, and that could spell problems for Oregon State.

"I think Muster is the key in stopping Stanford," said Beaver head coach Dave Kragthorpe. "They throw the football a lot and with Muster back, that gives them a strong dimension for running the ball, as well as coming out of the backfield to catch the ball. There is no question that we must keep Muster from being a big part of the football game."

Some good news for OSU is that the Stanford secondary yields an average of 265 yards a game through the air. And even better news for Beaver fans will be the return of QB Erik Wilhelm, who saw limited action against UCLA due to a sprained ankle.

Wilhelm will be looking to get the ball to his favorite targets, Robb Thomas and Phil Ross, who caught seven and six passes respectively against UCLA. Another bright spot has been the play of junior tailback Brian Taylor, who tallied 182 all-purpose yards last weekend.

With Wilhelm's return, OSU will field a healthy team for the first time in weeks. Offensive guard Jeff Mori and defensive end Esera Tualo both suffered ankle sprains last week, but are expected to play against the Cardinal.

Beaver Notes: The OSU-Stanford game can be heard over the Oregon State radio network locally on KFLY (1240) with Darrell Aune and Kevin Young calling the action...Oregon State is expecting a crowd of about 20,000 for Saturday's contest. A win over Stanford would give OSU a 3-2 record at Parker Stadium this year, OSU's best since 1971...Stanford defeated OSU last season at Parker Stadium, 17-7, in one of the Beavers' best defensive efforts of '86.

OSU pressures Hawks, win 66-55

By KYLE WELCH
Sports Editor

Oregon State opened its 1987-88 basketball season at Gill Coliseum Thursday night with an impressive defensive showing by upending Illawarra of Sydney, Australia 66-55 in an exhibition game.

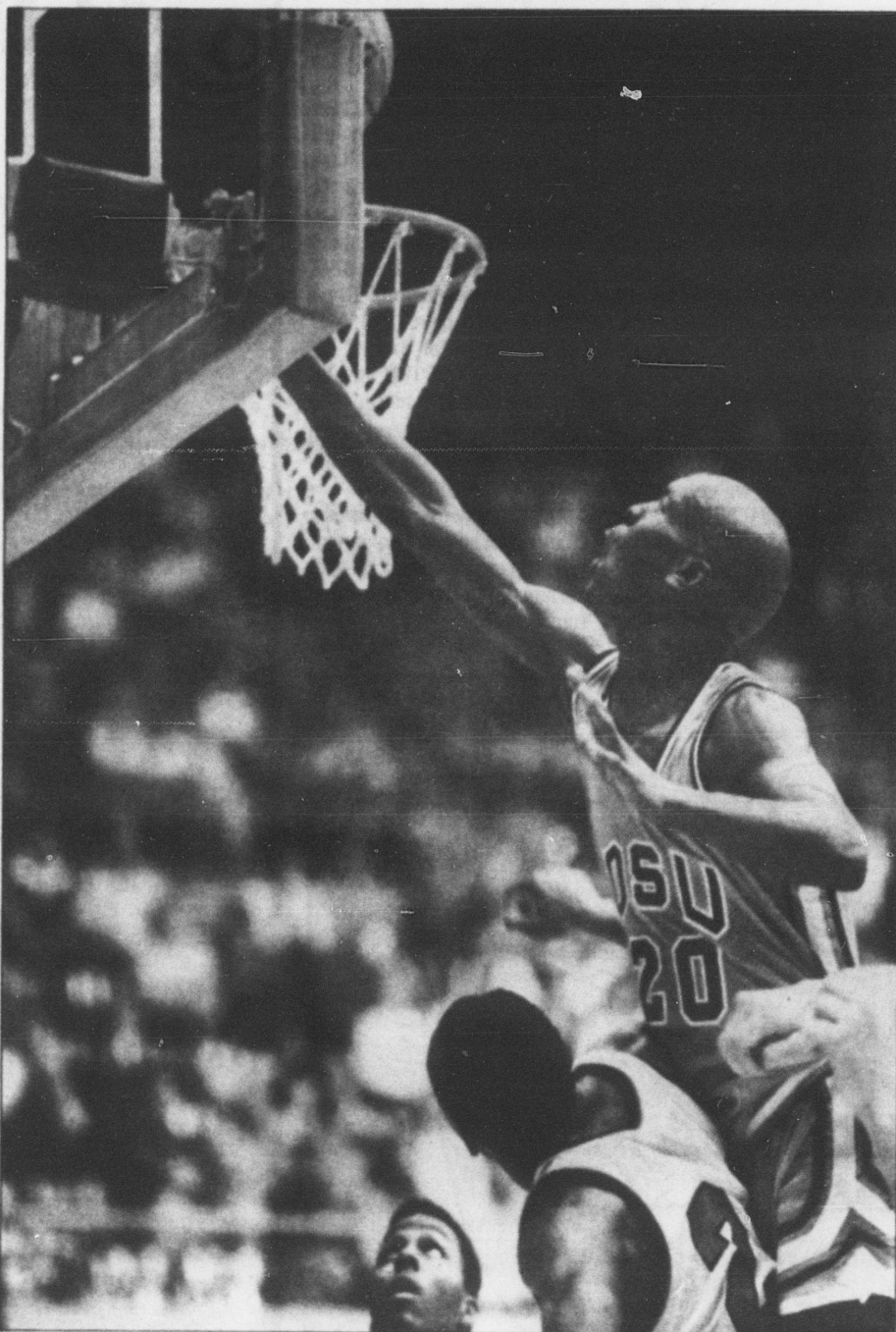
The Beavers used pressure defense and the offensive output of senior forward Shawn

Freeman's 17 points to subdue the Hawks.

"I was very pleased with tonight's game," said OSU head coach Ralph Miller. "We did much better than I expected."

Oregon State trailed 10-4 in the early going thanks to the shooting of Ken Stone. Stone, out of George Fox College and drafted by the Portland Trail Blazers, ended up with 14 points

(See BEAVERS, page 11)



Gary L. West/Daily Barometer

OSU guard Gary Payton attempts to block a shot in last night's game against a team from Sydney, Australia. The Beavers defeated the Illawarra Hawks by a final score of 66-55 in an exhibition game at Gill Coliseum.

MONTAGE



ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Information and economics form the basic truth of the world today. With this unbridled fact in mind *Montage* regretfully announces that due to circumstances beyond our control (read: "management money problems"), this week's issue contains only four pages. *Montage* officially goes on record as being displeased with this decision. It is our design to return next week loaded with a full eight pages of arts, entertainment, and features.

CALENDAR—macroentertainment, microformat

MUSIC

The bad news is, the *Phantom Tollbooth/Leaving Trains/Catheads* show was cancelled. Alas.

But you still shouldn't sit around bored, because there's a mess o' stuff still to do. For example...

The final event of the OSU-Corvallis JazzFest is tonight, that being a *Jazz Jam* for all-comers at the Old World Center downtown. Tune up by 8 p.m. and go for it, this one's free. And big hands to *Mike Curtis* and *Dave Feinberg* for putting the whole thing together. Last week's show was quite hot.

Local jazz faves *Take the Fifth* return to Squirrel's beer-o-rama tomorrow night for a 9 p.m. performance. No cover.

Also tomorrow, Portland would like to boast the appearance of *Warren "My life's shittier than yours" Zevon* and L.A. punk prototypes *X* at the Starry Night. Let's face it; Billy Zoom is gone, and X just isn't the band we once knew. Blast's fans should have a good time, though. The price of fame? \$15 at the door? You'd probably be better off watching "The Decline of Western Civilization" again on your VCR. Nine p.m. if you bother to go.

In Eugene, a *free dance with Latino music* in the form of *Conjunto Alegre* can be found in the Erb Memorial Union at UO. The band is a ten-member Portland affair featuring salsa, merengue and cumbia music. Eight or late.

Dan Hicks and his *Acoustic Warriors* go to the front in the WOW Hall tomorrow night for an all-ager. Tickets are \$7 in advance, doors open at 8. As seen on Dick Cavett and the Flip Wilson Show.

Oh yes, and don't forget the legendary *Peter, Paul and Mary* tomorrow at the Hult in Eugene. If I had a hammer, I'd use it on the promoter that pushed for a \$20 ticket price. Eight p.m. They do the Schnitz in Portland the next night for \$25.

On Sunday, the legendary *Dave Brubeck Quartet* link up with the *Murray Louis Dance Company* for a truly eclectic show at the Hult. 7 p.m. is the time, and tix run from \$7.50-\$15. This should be interesting.

Wednesday, *Danny O'Keefe* plays things that may or may not be familiar at the WOW. Hasn't cut a disc since '79, and he's been covered by the likes of Leo Sayer. Whatever. Tix six, gate eight.

That same evening, *Zevon* and *X* complete their Oregon swing with a stop at the Hult. This one's \$15.50, and 8 p.m.'s showtime.

And on Thursday, see the *OSU Band* play the MU Lounge at 12:30 p.m. Free.

MOVIES

This week's International Film Series offering is *Mishima* (USA/Japan, 1985), directed by Paul (Hardcore, Cat People, American Gigolo) Schrader. Focusing on an eccentric Japanese writer, the film was made over the opposition of the man's widow and the Japanese film establishment. It plays at Wilkinson Auditorium, Friday and Saturday, 7 and 9:30 p.m., \$2.

Teen humor aplenty down the street this week as mupc presents Matthew Broderick in *Ferris Bueller's Day Off* both nights at 8 p.m. Two bucks.

Late-night revellers can trek downtown to see *The Untouchables* at the midnight flick both nights for 99 cents.

THEATRE and DANCE

Small-time theatre with a big-time theme takes the stage tonight as Corvallis High School presents its first production of the year, *Who's Life is it, Anyway?* An exploration of the pros and cons of euthanasia, the show runs tonight and tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the CHS Auditorium. Admission is \$2 at the door.

The Barn Theatre's production *The Dining Room* closes out this weekend in the Oddfellows Hall. A tour de force of the dinner table in 18 upper-middle class rooms, the show features eight performers vary their roles ages 7-80. Eight-fifteen tonight and tomorrow, \$4.

LBCC's Mainstage continues with *The Fantasticks*, a "musical fantasy." Shows tonight and tomorrow are at 8:15, and there's a Sunday matinee at 2:15, admission \$6.

Meanwhile, Albany Civic Theatre's adaptation of *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* continues, again at 8:15 both nights with a 2:15 Sunday show. \$4.50.

Stage-types can make take a shot at the main bill with auditions for Tennessee Williams' *Night of the Iguana* Nov. 16-18, 7:30 p.m., at the Albany Civic Theatre. Parts for ten, plus extras, I think.

Closer to home, auditions for the 1988 *Winter Festival Opera Workshop* will be held Nov. 21-22 in Benton 303. This year's theme will be "Bravo Italy," call the OSU Music Department for details.

And then there's the latest gig from *Oregon Dance*, Thursday-Saturday, Nov. 19-21 in the Women's Building at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 at the door.

ART

The new name in local art press releases is *Ecru*, a garment gallery at 221 SW 2nd, which now features the work of textures of Artist of the Month *Kathryn Honey* of Corvallis. There's a reception for the artist herself tonight at 5 p.m.

The Fairbanks Gallery continues with new work in textiles by *Layne Goldsmith* of the U of W. Daily, through the 18th.

One more week to see *77 cups* in the MU Concourse Gallery, sponsored by MUPC Creative Arts Program. National and regional talents are highlighted.

The 17th annual *Willamette Valley Juried Show* continues at the Corvallis Arts Center, with lots of Corvallis talents. Donchabemissinit.

CRAFT CENTER

"DUMB"? Nay, esoteric! "Dumb" is what you find in lots of personals, e.g.:

"Roses are red, violets are blue, we're so glad we functioned with you! Buy us more liquor, and do make haste, 'cuz we'll be ready and willing after six days chastel!"

Now that's dumb.

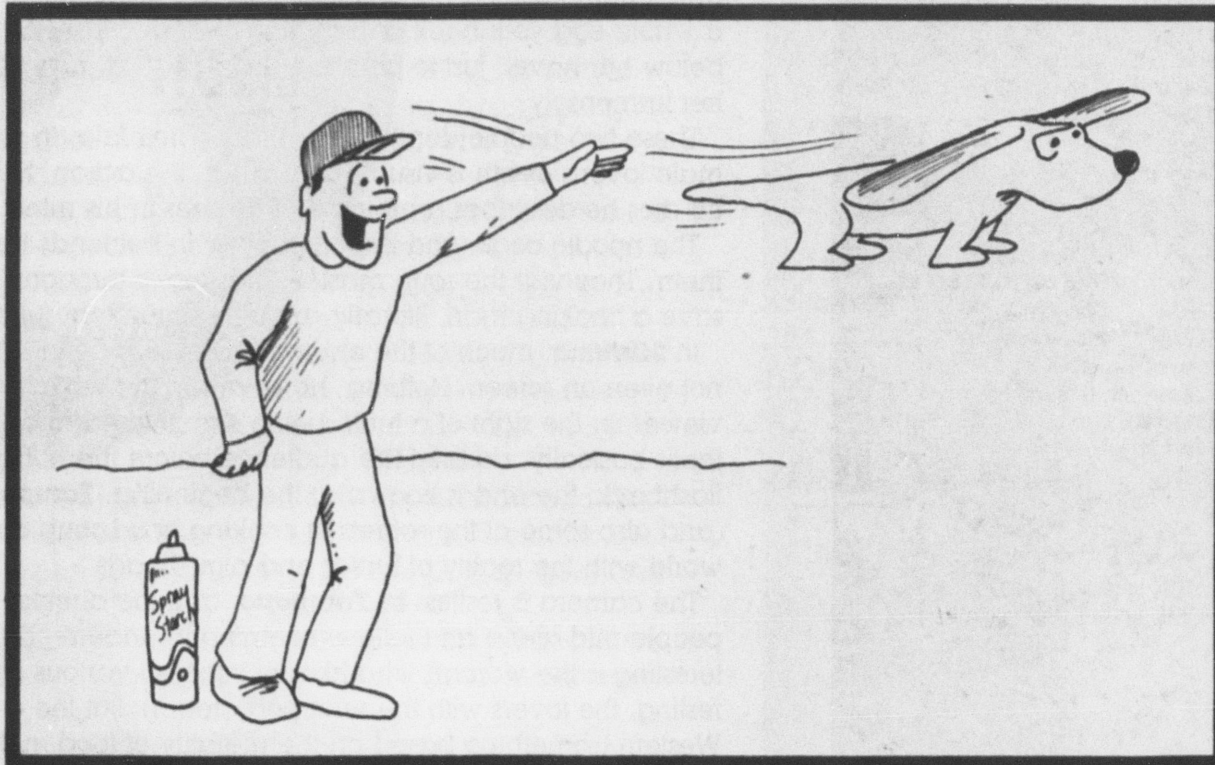
Anyway, there's still room at the Craft Center's *7th Annual Holiday Marketplace* on Dec. 3. Therein, locals will be afforded the opportunity to choose from no small selection of fine hand-made gifts! So if you wanna sell your stuff, give 'em a ring at 754-2937 and say you want a spot. If, on the other hand, you just want to buy, well, that happens on the 3rd.

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