

**CORVALLIS AREA FORECAST:**  
Continued rain off and on with  
mostly cloudy skies. High 57. Low  
tonight near 40.

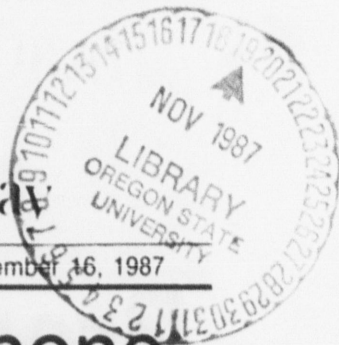
# the daily Barometer

Monday

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

Vol. LXXXVII No. 45

November 16, 1987



## UO president's retirement date to be set by phone

By CARISA CEGAVSKE  
of the Barometer

The Oregon State Board of Higher Education voted Friday to delay a decision regarding the retirement date of University of Oregon President Paul Olum.

The board voted to make the decision by conference call Wednesday. This move was opposed by student member Kasey Brooks, who is also U of O student body president, and by about 500 students and faculty crowded inside and outside the Erb Memorial Union Friday, who hissed when the motion for conference call was made.

The executive committee of the board has recommended a 1989 retirement date for Olum, who has requested from the board a retirement date of 1992.

*"We are telling you that we would hope to change your minds."*

—Peter von Hippel

"This has been a tough and difficult decision," said board president James Petersen, in regard to the committee's recommendation. "The judgment that was made by the executive committee was just that—a judgment."

Petersen explained that an unnamed member of the board had been designated to negotiate with Olum about the retirement date.

"To my knowledge, there has been no agreement between Mr. Olum and that board member with respect to his retirement date recommended by the committee," Petersen said.

In a presentation before the board Friday, Olum cited five reasons why he believes he should remain in the presidency for the next four years: concerns about the smoothness of transition to a semester system in 1990; the continuing selection process for a provost for U of O; the beginning of a major fundraising campaign slated to begin next year; the inception of the Riverfront Research Park; and the strengthening of the Centers of Excellence program.

Olum was the first of four persons who addressed the board Friday. The other three represented students and faculty; all opposed the executive committee's recommended retirement date.

Following Olum's presentation, former U of O

student body president Steve Nelson presented student concerns about the executive committee's recommendation.

"I regret that all the concerned students here today cannot share their views directly with you. However, I have listened well this week and spoken with many people, and I will do my best to communicate the depth of student concern," Nelson said.

"I feel the retirement of President Olum in 1989 would adversely affect the university for years to come," he added, mentioning again many of the projects Olum had expressed concern about.

Paul Armstrong, head of the department of English, and representative for the university's faculty, concurred with Nelson's opinion.

"It seems unwise to us in the faculty to cut short the term in office of a leader who has shown himself so exceptionally able to build the university. Instead of trying to push up his retirement date, we should be grateful to him for his willingness to continue to put his considerable talents and energy at the service of an institution for which he has already done so much." At this point Armstrong received spontaneous applause from the audience, and then moved on to address specific concerns of the faculty.

Armstrong, a member of the Provost Search Committee, said the early retirement date would "seriously hamper and perhaps kill the search for the Provost," a position he described as "the chief academic officer of the university, second in command to the President, and a crucial leader, builder and decision-maker."

Armstrong also focused on the importance of central leadership in the university's capital campaign, a \$50 million fundraising project scheduled to begin in 1988.

"People who know more about fundraising than I do tell me that one way to sabotage a capital campaign is to change presidents in the middle of it," Armstrong said. "Paul Olum is a loved, admired leader who is an ideal figure to oversee a successful campaign, and it would be a serious tactical mistake to remove him from office before he has a chance to complete it."

Finally, representing the faculty assembly, Peter von Hippel addressed the board.

"You have received a lot of mail in the past two weeks," von Hippel said. "At least one favorable outcome of all this may be that you have single-handedly assured that the U.S. Postal Services will run 'in the black' this year.



Gary L. West/Daily Barometer

University of Oregon President Paul Olum addresses the Oregon State Board of Higher Education Friday in Eugene. Olum, 69, has requested a retirement date of June 30, 1992. The executive committee of the board recommends he retire in 1989. The board will decide the date of Olum's retirement Wednesday during a conference call vote.

"You have also unified the campus," he said, and was answered with cheers and applause from the audience.

Following the presentations, Bill Lemman, executive vice chancellor of the Oregon State System of Higher Education, was asked to report on the statutory authority of the board in regard to hiring, firing and retiring of university presidents. Lemman reported that although mandatory retirement ages were eliminated in Oregon after a 1986 federal law abolished them, the board is empowered to review presidents every five years.

The board members then discussed the proposed retirement date. Brooks showed the board a foot-thick file she said contained letters from her fellow students opposing an early retirement for Olum. Member John Alltucker also expressed

opposition to the early retirement date, saying two objectives of the board five years ago, when initially considering what should be Olum's length of term, were to help the university become as good as it can be and to "keep Paul Olum contributing as long as he was willing to do it."

Board member Janet Nelson said, in support of an early retirement date, that she "could not in good conscience allow Olum to continue until 1992."

Petersen addressed the sentiment of many who said the executive committee's decision was based on a political rivalry between Olum and Chancellor Bud Davis.

"The chancellor has been targeted as the one who orchestrated this. That is not true," Petersen said.

## Kerr reference center buys 12 compact disc players

By BRYAN R. COPPEDGE  
of the Barometer

OSU's Kerr Library now has 12 compact disc players in the automated reference center on the second floor, but they are not for playing music. The CD players, which are hooked up to nine IBM and three Leading Edge personal computers, are part of a new information retrieval system that utilizes information indexed on the compact disc.

The new equipment for the center cost approximately \$80,000. Karyle Butcher, assistant director for the library's research and reference services, said the money came from an internal reallocation of library funds.

According to Karen Starr, coordinator for the library information retrieval service, the CD's are similar to the ones found in record stores.

"They took that same technology into the information industry and put indexes on CD on what we've only been traditionally able to put on main-frame computers."

Contained on the compact discs are a variety of indexed information headings, including the Reader's Guide to Periodical

Literature.

"It's an automated card catalogue of journal articles," explained Starr. "What we've done is bought the compact disc versions of periodical indexes."

As an example, Starr said if the people in the College of Education wanted to do educational research using a variety of journal articles, they wouldn't have to go on-line with a main-frame to New York or California, or search through bound copies of periodical indexes.

"They can come in and sit right here at the OSU library and have access to the information. It's all on CD," she said.

Starr said the next logical step for Kerr Library would be to install an automated card catalog for all the books contained in the library, but that is a major project for the future.

While the CD's will cut down on the necessity of going on-line to acquire indexes from mainframes, Starr said this service would still be provided.

"There are still a lot of indexes to search on mainframe because they are not on CD, so we'll continue to provide that service to the university community and to the state of Oregon."

Another advantage of the CD's is the speed and ease of accessing the information about finding journal articles.

"You don't have to continually flip through all of those bound volumes on the shelf looking for a topic," Starr explained. "Some indexes come out monthly so, for example, you would have to go through 12 indexes to find topics. With a CD you can do the whole year at once."

In the past, faculty and graduate students have been the most frequent users of information retrieval services, but with the addition of the compact disc system, undergraduates will have an easy, no-cost information resource geared toward their needs.

The automated reference center is not a general use lab, but all currently-enrolled OSU students are welcome to use it. The compact discs are expensive and are to be handled only by the lab monitor, who assists in loading and unloading the discs. An instructional videotape is available on request.

The use of the lab is free and offered on a first-come, first-serve basis. Use is limited to 30 minutes, with an option of an additional 30 minutes if the disc is not requested by another user. Lab hours are the same as regular library hours.



# All the President's Friends

CLASS STRIKE  
TODAY

SUPPORT OLUM  
SIT-IN EMU 167

9:30 AM

BE THERE!

Signs were posted around the UO campus urging students to "strike" from class and attend the board meeting in which Olum's retirement date was to be discussed.

Story  
by  
Douglas Crist


Photos  
by  
Gary L. West



Students at the University of Oregon listen to discussion at the State Board of Higher Education committee meeting. The students were present to show support for university president Paul Olum.



Students chant "keep Paul Olum," "public vote," and "what goes on behind the doors?" after the OSBHE decided to set a date for Paul Olum's retirement during a conference call later this week.

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# U of O campus rallies behind a popular President Olum

It was a day of irony, perhaps juxtaposition, as several hundred University of Oregon students crowded into and around the Fir Room of the Erb Memorial Union to witness Friday's meeting of the State Board of Higher Education first-hand.

On a campus saddled with an image of "liberalism" and "protest," the end of the week had seen its first serious student movement since the late 1960s. A Thursday rally had turned into a march on the offices of the chancellor of higher education, and Friday morning brought a boycott of classes by students who wanted to take a more direct role in their university and their education.

It was not war, or rebellion, or other such platitudes of an earlier generation that had melded otherwise diverse students into a common cause. Rather, this was a tale of two leaders, one of whom, the students said, should be allowed to keep his job, and the other of whom should lose his own.

The board met Friday morning, ostensibly to decide whether or not to ask for the early retirement of University of Oregon President Paul Olum. The executive committee of the board had already recommended to Chancellor William E. "Bud" Davis a 1989 date—three years earlier than Olum said he would like.

There was a feeling of anger, perhaps betrayal, in the air as the conference room filled with students and faculty shortly before the 9:30 a.m. session. Those who could not sit, stood; those who couldn't find room to stand lined the gallery which ran around two sides of the room, watching the proceedings through glass and listening to a nearby amplifier which piped out the sounds within.

Snippets of conversation conveyed the common sentiment—the board was about to commit something akin to a crime against Olum and the university.

"How can they do something like this when everyone's against it?" asked one student of her companion.

"They're just intent on being this secretive, mindless little group," said another.

Indeed, the fact that the committee had already made its recommendation to the board without any public input didn't sit well with the crowd.

*"We will take it farther, whether we have to take it to state ballot, wheter we have to change the whole structure of the state board of education!"*

—U of O Student

Neither did the perception that Davis was behind the decision, which shifted as much ire in his direction as it did support in that of Olum.

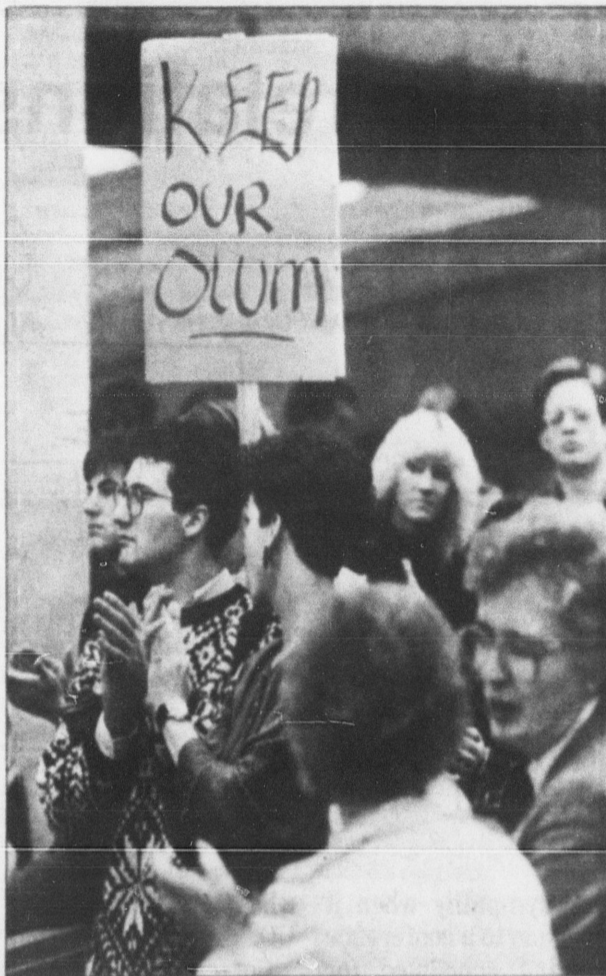
"I don't like the guy's attitude," murmured one student of Davis. "He's an idiot."

The signs carried by those who picketed outside the room said as much: "Dump Bud, not Paul" said some, "Paul stays, Bud goes" said others, all in full view of the chancellor himself.

And on nearly every lapel was a circular yellow button, indicating that the wearer intended to help "Save Paul" or "Support Olum."

When the meeting got under way, and Olum was allowed to speak on his own behalf, it was with characteristic aplomb that he addressed the board. He declined to tout the support so apparent from the U of O faculty assembly, which had earlier in the week voted unanimously to oppose early retirement, or the favor of the students who had gathered for the meeting.

Instead, Olum asked only for the opportunity to complete the programs with which he was involved at the university, including the search for a provost and improvements to the school's library.



While a faculty member addresses the board on why they believe Paul Olum should be allowed to retain his present position until 1992, students listening to the discussion outside the room applaud the remarks.

"If the date I have requested were agreed to, we could plan now to complete the things I have talked about here and to leave to my successor then the opportunity...for building the strengths and quality of the University of Oregon," he concluded, and left the room to the accompaniment of a standing ovation.

While the board heard testimony from others and then deliberated among themselves, Olum made a few statements to the press outside. Even within the more friendly surroundings of his supporters, he refused to challenge the board.

"They're thoughtful people," he said. "They listened, and I believe they'll think about it carefully."

Looking around, he added, "I'm pleased that the students care," and returned to his office.

With Olum gone, those outside the room returned their attention to the proceedings and conjecture about why the board would be inclined to effectively dismiss a president of such popularity.

Carol Scheeff, a senior in rhetoric and communication, related her experiences with Olum during summer orientation programs.

"He's always spoken to parents and students, saying, 'If you have any questions, come to me directly,'" she said. "He wants to keep this campus open to everyone."

Stuart Maitlen, a senior in political science, agreed. "I think he's very supportive of the school. He's a hands-on type of administrator and he really does care."

Of the state board, he laughed and said, "I think they're a bunch

of Nazis."

Andrea Watson, sophomore in pre-pharmacy, related a common concern that the committee "didn't go through the right channels" in making its recommendation.

Her companion, Gail Kirby, sophomore in health education and athletic training, said the students who had gathered the past two days were "just people who wanted to show Paul that we all support him."

And so the students watched, and listened, and waited. The sign carriers paced quietly, and when deliberation by the board began, a collective breath was drawn and held.

In the end, the board announced they had already decided to take their vote in private on Wednesday, Nov. 18, just as the executive committee had reached its own decision outside of the public eye earlier. The sole dissenting vote came from Kasey Brooks, board member and, coincidentally, Associated Students of UO president.

"Why don't you vote on it now?" challenged one onlooker amidst a chorus of angry murmurs. But the decision had, as it were, already been made. The fate of Paul Olum was, officially at least, up in the air.

The board then adjourned for a brief recess, but unlike they had in an earlier break, none of the board members ventured out into the lobby.

The reason may have been the crowd which gathered there. Even as the board reconvened, chants of "What goes on behind the doors?" echoed through the gallery.

"They keep telling us they've considered it, there's complex reasons for it," shouted one student, gesturing to the board members on the other side of the glass. "We're all college students. Give us a try!"

Another, wielding a megaphone, challenged, "We will take it farther, whether we have to take it to a state ballot, whether we have to change the whole structure of the state board of education!"

"These people are not accountable at all," he said, "and they will be!"

*"If the date I have requested were agreed to, we could plan now to complete the things I have talked about here and to leave to my successor then the opportunity...for building the strengths and quality of the University of Oregon."*

—Paul Olum

This sentiment was expressed rather more sedately by former ASUO President Steve Nelson. "Hopefully, even if we lose Dr. Olum, what we'll get out of this is a new process for the board, one that's open to the public and not made in back rooms."

And so the board considered other business while the students announced plans for further protests and gradually dispersed. Bud Davis still had his job, and Paul Olum, for the time being, had his.

But perhaps the ultimate irony of the day could be found in an inscription over the door of the Fir Room itself, inside which the meeting of the Oregon State Board of Higher Education was held.

A quote from Thomas Jefferson, the inscription read: "This institution will be based on the illimitable freedom of the human mind. For here we are not afraid to follow truth wherever it may lead, nor to tolerate error so long as reason is left to combat it."

As far as the students of the University of Oregon were concerned Friday, error had clearly prevailed, and what reason could be found offered little hope of recourse.

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# Editorial

## OSBHE has a public relations opportunity

The Oregon State Board of Higher Education could make its current public relations nightmare into a publicist's dream, but right now it appears that it may go into overtime on the nightmare.

The trouble began when OSBHE decided to set a 1989 retirement date for University of Oregon President Paul Olum. Olum wants to stay on until 1992 to insure an orderly transition to the semester system, as well as for numerous other reasons, many of which are, in themselves, good enough reasons to keep him on.

A groundswell of public support has grown for Olum, who is recognized throughout the nation as a preeminent university president. Faculty and students have expressed unanimous disapproval of the board's actions, which are seen by many as being politically—not educationally—motivated. If the board has succeeded in anything, it is in unifying the UO campus by making a martyr of Olum. Bad strategy on OSBHE's part.

Although the board has shown some sensitivity to public sentiment by postponing the decision on Olum's retirement, the board did not gain the

public's trust or sympathy when it deferred that decision to a conference phone call meeting scheduled for Wednesday. It was apparent that the conference call was not spontaneously decided upon, but was a prearranged deal. The lone voice against the conference call meeting came from student board member Kasey Brooks,

who is also student body president at UO.

Conference call meetings are legal, and the media have the right to listen in on such calls, but the appearance given is that the board is too cowardly to make its decision in the public eye. Many left the Friday meeting with the uneasy sense that the board was going

to dig in its heels on this one. If it does, it will dig its own grave.

How OSBHE got itself into this unfortunate predicament is an example of what happens when leaders don't ask their constituents how they see the issues. This "decree from on high" process has failed miserably here at OSU just as recently as this term when elementary education majors were given the ax, as well as with the graduation fee debacle. Leaders, if they are to be effective, must avoid these public relations landmines. They must ask, and they must listen. And then they must act according to their own consciences and the dictates of circumstance.

The public has given the OSBHE a mandate. Now we must wait and see if the board will listen and act with integrity.

If Olum stays on through 1992, everyone wins. The University of Oregon wins by not being crippled during a critical transition, and the board wins back some of its lost credibility. And the current public relations problem could quickly become a PR opportunity. (SD)



## Survey shows what OTAs really think of OSU

By CRAIG VAILE  
for the Barometer

I have always been fascinated by surveys. It is somehow reassuring to know that your views are shared by others. Spring term I was given a copy of the results of a survey done by Student Services last February. This survey was conducted to discover the opinions of OTA-Commuter students (OTA stands for Older Than Average). Although it was a relatively small sample and not scientifically precise, it probably represents the views of many if not most of the older students.

The top OTA-Commuter concerns in order of importance were: finances, social interaction with other OTAs, treatment by teachers, time management, lack of parking, class schedules, and library hours and services.

The activities and programs of most interest to OTAs were social, academic, career, recreational, family, and health.

But when asked if they would be interested in being active in planning such meetings and activities only 35 percent said yes.

### LATE BLOOMERS

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

About factors that contributed to a "positive climate" at OSU, the OTAs responding typically talked about how they are perceived by others. A representative remark about the positive climate was, "enough other folks around I can identify with." Also mentioned as positive were the professors. One comment said, "A respect on the part of faculty and TA's that we're not overgrown kids trying to relive our youth, but people whose lives need to head in a different direction as we move from child-rearing to a career focus." Even the "average age" students (under 25) respond favorably to OTAs. One OTA wrote about "...those younger students who admire and encourage

OTAs." The most interesting comment about the positive climate was one that said being a student again was like "jumping over brick walls in your mind." I'm still not sure what that means.

Regarding factors contributing to a negative climate, the OTAs listed a variety of things. The fraternities and sororities were listed by several OTAs. Also stated as negative was the fact that there are no OTA social activities, that everything is geared for 18-year-old students. The faculty and administration was mentioned as a negative. One response mentioned "the paternalistic and condescending attitude of many administrators and teachers toward OTAs." Lack of child care facilities and parking were also frequently mentioned as negative. One OTA wrote, "Basically I'm lost most of the time. Being new this quarter—just the logistics of attending OSU threw me." I can personally relate to that feeling.

A cursory examination of this survey leaves me with several impressions about OTAs. As a group OTAs are struggling financially and they feel socially isolated. They express a desire to meet with others their own age, but few of them wish to be actively involved in planning such activities. Some OSU professors relate well to OTAs while others do not. The fraternities and sororities appear to be an irritant to OTAs, perhaps because they have a full social agenda and get preferential treatment that OTAs lack. The OTAs maintain a delicate balance between working, family life, and studies. Careful time management is a requirement. Financial troubles plague many OTAs.

It's a little known fact that OTAs have their own social-support club. It is called the Chrysalis Society and it meets in MU 110 Wednesdays from noon to one. Last spring they held a potluck picnic at Avery Park, a trip to the beach, and a raft trip down the Willamette River. Their president, Carol Hansen, informed me that they are planning a 'games' night later this term. Their group is informal but it provides a lot of support and social contact. If you are like many of the OTAs in the survey you might want to check them out.

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# Letters

## Dining Serenade

To the editor:

On the evening of Nov. 11, my roommate and I, as well as all other individuals who happened to dine at the Weatherford Dining Hall, experienced a situation of unity, respect, and acceptance. A group of about 15 foreign exchange students unanimously stood up and with much vigor sang a song that was foreign to our ears. To my mind, this not only reminded me of my native homeland (Germany), but also confirmed that special togetherness between these people. How wonderful, I thought, that they have found a

basis of support and friendship, as they all try to accommodate themselves to a very diversified country, not to mention an American university. It was nice and, yes, refreshing to see this kind of unity among individuals.

I welcome you all, and you can serenade under my Buxton window anytime.

Martina Susanne Morgan  
Sophomore in Secondary Education

## Insulted and attacked

To the editor:

In response to the letter submitted by Debbie Roberts (Nov. 6), do you also stereotype people of other nationalities and religions?

I am not a liar; I'm not deceptive or a name caller—which is more than I can say for you. I do belong to OPEU and have for two years. I'm very happy to have someone to turn to when my

rights need defending, and I like having a channel for voicing my opinion. We do not belong to a union because "the state wants it that way," we voted to be represented by OPEU.

You talk about the "state" and the "union" as though they are very far removed. Well, let me share this with you—you are talking about your (possible) friends and co-workers. I, for one, am insulted and feel as though you, someone I've never met, have attacked me personally.

It is ALWAYS time to be "up-front and honest." We, the employees at OSU, ARE the union; we ARE OPEU. If you have any complaints or suggestions about the way things are done through the union, come to the next meeting and have your say. Seek to make the changes you see as necessary. It will be much harder for you to insult these men and women face to face.

Patty Layman  
Clerical Assistant, Women's Center

# Op-Ed

## Group seeks help stopping religious executions

by Shawna Hayes, Linda Zahl, and the OSU Baha'i Club

More than 200 Baha'is in Iran have been executed for their religious beliefs since the Islamic revolutionary government took power in 1979. Many more times this number have had their homes confiscated and their rights to food rations denied. Thousands of Baha'is have had to flee to refugee camps in Turkey and Pakistan.

Recently, the names of twelve Baha'is in Iranian prisons who are in imminent danger of execution were made public. The American Baha'i community is urging the United Nations and other organizations to join in appeals to save the lives of these innocent Baha'is jailed on religious charges in Iran.

"Twelve Baha'is among the more than 200 now in Iranian jails have been tortured and are threatened with execution, although they have not been formally tried," declared Los Angeles Judge James F. Nelson, chairman of the 100,000 member U.S. Baha'i religious organization. "We hope the publication of the names of the twelve will help save their lives."

The realities of religious persecution are very vivid to two OSU students. One student lost 16 friends to execution in the last few years. Another student, Linda Zahl, lost an uncle and has many cousins being imprisoned and/or tortured for their religious beliefs.

The Baha'i faith is recognized in most countries as a peaceful and non-political religious organization, and many nations give religious asylum to Baha'is. Iran, however, continues to not recognize the Baha'i faith as a legitimate religion.

The Baha'i faith originated in Iran (Persia) in the mid-19th century, and has spread worldwide. Today, the Baha'i faith has more than 4 million adherents. Baha'is believe in the equality of men and women, the harmony of science and religion, and the valid and progressive nature of all of mankind's religions.

The continuing arrests of innocent people and the regime's deliberate efforts to seize the elected leaders of the Baha'i community show that the Iranian government persists in the relentless persecution of its largest religious minority—there are more than 300,000 Baha'is in Iran. A report issued last week by the United Nations Special Rapporteur for Iran cites actions against Baha'is among Iran's violations of human rights.

"It is essential for the U.N. General Assembly, now meeting in New York, to adopt a strong resolution condemning Iran's abuses of human rights, with special reference to the Baha'i religious minority," Judge Nelson urged. Similar resolutions were approved by the U.N. General Assembly in 1985 and 1986, following action by the U.N. Commission on Human Rights.

Congress has adopted two resolutions and is now considering legislation sponsored by Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., that urges the President to take all necessary steps to focus international attention on the plight of the Baha'i community.

The OSU Baha'i Club encourages students and faculty to write senators such as Paul Simon to help pass a resolution that will pressure Iran to respect the human rights of the Baha'is and all the minority groups in Iran.

The twelve Baha'is in immediate danger of execution are as follows:

Mr. Ensanullah Ayadi  
Mr. Farajullah Saadati  
Mr. Sohrab Dustdar  
Mr. Ramezan-Ali Amui  
Mr. Behnam Pashai  
Mr. Muhammad Dehqani  
Mr. Ezzatullah Khorram  
Mr. Mehran Tashakkor  
Mr. Farid Zkiri  
Mr. Vahid Qodrat  
Mr. Shahroukh Hoveydaei  
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# International

## S. Africa takes on Soviets in Angola

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI)—Jimmy Muhlenbeck had no idea his son was in Angola until the army called to tell him Freddie was dead, incinerated by a Soviet rocket which hit his armored car hundreds of miles outside South Africa.

Freddie Muhlenbeck, 20, was within six weeks of his discharge when he died last Monday somewhere in Cuando Cubango province, possibly 300 miles across the Namibian border into Angola.

His death was reported by Pretoria Thursday, hours after its first acknowledgement that South African and Soviet troops had fought each other in the remote bush of westcoast Angola.

Muhlenbeck was one of nine soldiers killed last week in fighting between Soviet- and Cuban-backed Angolan troops and South African forces supporting black rebel leader Jonas Savimbi, whose anti-Marxist National Union for the Total Liberation of Angola is fighting to topple the Marxist government.

South Africa's involvement has been reported for more than a month by Western diplomats and intelligence services, but Pretoria repeatedly rejected the reports as "absurd" and "far-fetched."

One Western diplomat said the battle was the biggest in Africa since World War II, while another called it the last secret war of the television age.

South Africa acknowledged the clash for the first time last week. "Russia's ultimate target is South Africa," Defense Minister Gen. Magnus Malan said in a brief statement. "The price of peace is high, but cannot be compared with the price of permanent domination...by Russian and other alien forces."

By Sunday, Pretoria acknowledged a total of nine deaths in a

week. But the government failed to provide any detail and South Africans remained in the dark about their first direct confrontation with Soviet troops.

"My son got a raw deal," Muhlenbeck said at his home in Roodepoort, near Johannesburg. "Freddie had no choice. It is so unfair to send boys who have not even had the chance to mature to the frontline. Why can't the paid professionals face the fighting?"

The same T55 Soviet rocket that killed Muhlenbeck's son killed Adriaan Thom, 19. Thom was to end his initial two years of compulsory military service on Dec. 20 and had plans to enroll for an engineering course at a Cape Town college next year.

"We had no idea he was in the operational area until they told us of his death on Thursday night," said his brother, Deon.

After 12 years of sporadic conflict in Angola, South Africans are beginning to question their involvement in a foreign theater of war, and their conflict with a superpower.

The Sunday Star, a fierce opponent of apartheid but a supporter of the military, said in an editorial "Although there is regard for military security, the army is still accountable for its actions."

"If South Africa is at war in Angola, the public has a right to know how big the war is and what lasting gains it could bring," the editorial said. "People are being asked to invest blind faith in places and people far beyond the country's borders about which they know virtually nothing."

"What South Africa has done is to enter a conventional war with a superpower, which is extremely dangerous," Frost said.

## Journalists held during campus riot

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI)—Police beat and briefly detained four Western journalists covering a riot Sunday at Nairobi University, which students said began after police picked up three recently elected campus leaders.

Hundreds of riot police with rifles and batons cordoned off the downtown campus and used tear gas to disperse demonstrators, who threw stones at the police.

Students said about 3,000 protesters were involved in the unrest, which they said began about midnight Saturday after police picked up three recently elected Student Union leaders. The unrest continued for most of Sunday.

"The authorities probably think they (the arrested students) are too radical," said one student who asked not to be identified.

The four Nairobi-based correspondents—Lindsey Hillsum of the British Broadcasting Corp., Didrikke Schanche of the Associated Press, Peer Meinert of the German Press Agency and Patrick Moser of United Press International—were detained for three hours at Nairobi central police station. But no charges were filed against the reporters.

Moser was repeatedly punched on the nose and ears and hit with a rifle butt on the back of the head as he was taken to the police station in an open jeep with Schanche and Meinert. Hillsum was beaten on the back with a baton as riot police pursued demonstrators on the campus.

Only Hillsum and Moser were taken to a hospital for treatment. Hillsum was treated for severe bruises, while Moser suffered a cracked nose cartilage and doctors suspected a punctured eardrum.

Moser, Schanche and Meinert were standing on the roof of a student residence hall when police charged demonstrators on the campus and began to beat students on the campus lawn in front of the building. A police officer ordered the three reporters down from the roof and riot police pushed them into the back of a jeep with several students.

President Daniel arap Moi, a staunch anti-communist, has called the university a hotbed of anti-government agitation and Marxist teachings.

The most recent clash between police and students was in February 1985 after the university administration expelled three student leaders and withdrew the government scholarships of five others.

## Second highest rebel leader captured

MANILA, Philippines (UPI)—Government forces Sunday captured an ailing rebel leader, the second highest ranking official of the outlawed Communist Party of the Philippines, near a U.S. communications station, authorities said.

Juanito Rivera, 54, a founding member of the Communist Party, was captured in his mother's house in Santa Rita village near Camp O'Donnell, site of a U.S. communications transmitter.

The camp is in the hilly municipality of Capas in Tarlac province, about 70 miles north of Manila and 20 miles north of the U.S. Clark Air Base in Angeles city, where suspected communist guerrillas gunned down three Americans Oct. 28.

Rivera was recuperating from bronchopneumonia and did not resist security forces, regional military commander Brig. Gen. Bayani Favic reported to military headquarters in Manila. Officials had offered a \$10,000 reward for

Rivera's capture.

Officials said they seized from Rivera an AK-50 assault rifle, a 9mm pistol and two dismantled Thompson sub-machine guns.

Rivera is vice chairman of the Communist Party central committee and second in command of the military commission overseeing operations of the communists 23,000-member New Peoples Army.

Rivera, the oldest party leader, was a ranking member of the now dormant pro-

Moscow Partido Komunista ng Pilipinas until he helped found the Maoist CPP in December 1968.

President Corazon Aquino, in her regular radio call-in show Sunday, told residents of Angeles "the government will do everything to bring back peace in your city."

Aquino said "substantial evidence" had been gathered against five people, described as communist guerrillas, arrested by police and believed linked to the Oct. 28 slayings.

## Moscow shifts stance on PLO's role in Mideast peace

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Kremlin is downplaying the role of the Palestine Liberation Organization in a signal to the United States and Israel of Soviet flexibility on a proposed Middle East peace conference, according to Western and Arab sources.

The shift on the conference sought by Moscow was emphasized by the Soviet visit of PLO chairman Yasser Arafat this month—his first in nearly three years—when he received what one Western diplomat termed "very shabby" treatment.

The sources say Arafat was given only one meeting with the Soviets during the entire week of Nov. 1-7 that he spent in Moscow—a mere 10-minute session, counting translation, with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

A few minutes into his news conference at the Foreign Ministry, Arafat to his dismay realized his Soviet hosts had failed to provide the normal simultaneous translation.

"Another indignity," commented an Arab diplomat in the

audience.

Following Arafat's meeting with Gorbachev, the brief announcement by the official Tass news agency omitted the standard reference to the PLO as "the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people."

Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir Petrovsky labeled rumors of a change in position "totally groundless," but said last week, "in handling the issue of Palestinians, it is necessary to take into account the opinion of the PLO."

While Soviet spokesmen threw out the old description of the PLO's preeminent role, the new phrasing prompted a buzz of speculation among Arab diplomats.

"They don't want to be tied up with a rigid position, even on the PLO," said one senior Arab diplomat.

Western diplomats said the new Soviet line was a signal to Israel and the United States of a new flexibility on the PLO role envi-

sioned by the Kremlin for an international peace conference on the Middle East.

"A very clever formula," one Western expert said. "It allows them to have it both ways."

Although Arafat is expected to return on an official visit, as opposed to this month's trip for the anniversary of the Communist Revolution, no date has been set.

Arafat's return is unlikely until after a visit expected in late December by Jordan's King Hussein, the moderate Arab leader whose efforts to forge a joint position with Arafat that might have led to separate talks with Israel collapsed nearly two years ago.

Although obstacles to a peace conference remain, especially the political uncertainty over the next year in both the United States and Israel, Moscow is indicating flexibility on two long-standing problems—the Soviet demand for PLO participation and Moscow's lack of diplomatic relations with Israel.

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# National

## Courts may decide nuclear waste site

MONMOUTH, Ore. (UPI)—A former Oregon chief justice expects the controversy over a nuclear waste site will eventually be resolved by the courts since he thinks scientists involved have become biased.

"I assume scientists in the field have expertise, but the problem with scientists as decision-makers is that they don't have decision-making experience. They've taken one side or the other," Arno Denecke said Saturday.

He also told those attending a conference dealing with the government's decision making process and with the application of that process to the nuclear waste issue that he believes judges rather than juries should decide the issue. He said this was because judges are more likely to be neutral in such complex cases.

David Bella, an Oregon State University professor of civil engineering, also said he had a problem with the U.S. Department of Energy doing the search for a dump site since the agency is heavily involved in nuclear matters.

"You begin to get suspicious about the fox guarding the chicken coop," he said.

Bella also told those at Western Oregon State College that his research has shown that as technology becomes more complex, constitutional checks and balances weaken. He said this occurs as power concentrates in the hands of a few agencies that control financing of scientific research.

An official of the Energy Department said that an over-riding force in the controversy over disposing of nuclear waste went under the acronym "NIMBY—not in my back yard."

## Controversy looms over license plate contest

SALEM, Ore. (UPI)—There is a bit of controversy surrounding the selection process as the state Transportation Commission prepares to pick the winner in the Oregon license plate competition.

A few letters of discontent have been sent to the Department of Transportation since the contest closed Oct. 31 and the five finalists were chosen, said contest spokesman Joe Sand. He said the complaints generally express dismay that four of the five were submitted by people tied to the art field.

"It's obvious they chose the finalists by their artistic ability and therefore, the rest of us entrants did not stand a chance in the competition," wrote Lela Zumwalt of Boring, one of the approximately 8,500 people who submitted designs.

Sand said an Oregon State

Police trooper, a Transportation Department photographer and a graphic artist screened the entries to see that they complied with contest rules and to eliminate ones that were noticeably not competitive. He said a team of judges that included artists, police, a politician and two high school students then looked at the remaining 100 entries to pick the final five that will vie for the \$1,500 award for the winner.

Sand said the initial screening by the state staff people was fine with the judges. He said the judges did not want to see all of the entries.

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## Aircraft flips over, killing at least 25

DENVER (UPI)—A Continental Airlines DC-9 flipped over while trying to take off on a windswept runway in a snowstorm Sunday, killing at least 25 of the 81 people aboard and trapping some in the wreckage for hours, authorities said.

Airport officials said at least 51 persons survived, apparently because there was little or no fire.

Continental Flight 1713, en route to Boise, Idaho, slid off the runway and crashed at the north end of Stapleton International Airport at 2:13 p.m. MST. The plane had made previous stops in Oklahoma City and Kansas City.

The National Weather Service said visibility at the time of the crash was three-eighths of a mile with north-northeast winds of 12 mph, gusting to 21 mph.

"I've seen 25 killed," said Dr. Norm Dinerman, assistant director of emergency medicine at Denver General Hospital. "There're between three and five still trapped under a wing. Most of the injuries are traumatic, blunt injuries, broken bones, shattered pelvises, fractured skulls."

The plane, a twin-engine craft with the jets mounted on the tail section, carried 76 passengers, three flight attendants and the pilot and co-pilot, said Ned Walker, a Continental spokesman.

Among those on board were eight Future Farmers of America from Melba, Idaho, and two teachers from Melba High School who were serving as chaperones. They had been attending an FFA convention in Kansas City, which ended Saturday.

Walker said the exact reason for the crash was not known. "It did leave the runway. We have no idea at this point" as to the cause.

Nearly three hours after the crash, Richard Boulware said there still were "five to seven" people trapped and hanging upside down

in the aircraft.

"There's an army of people with extricating equipment and looking for people inside," Boulware said. "The aircraft has broken open and there's a lot of twisted metal around."

He said the fuselage was separated "at mid-ship" and the tail of the aircraft came to rest about 300 yards south and slightly east of the fuselage.

"There are people that are in that aircraft," Denver police Detective John Wyckoff said at the scene as hundreds of firefighters and police officers scrambled to get at people trapped inside the broken fuselage.

"It's on its top. It's resting upside down and it's been separated into pieces" at the end of Runway 35.

Wyckoff said bodies were scattered around inside the wreckage, which was lying off the runway.

"It's a terrible sight at this time ... just a chaotic scene," he said. "It's a disaster scene; there are many injuries; there are fatalities. ... It's a mess."

In Boise, relatives indicated at least four of the FFA members survived the crash. Darlene Lovelady said her son, Patrick, 17, suffered a fractured shoulder and a broken knee, according to information received from Porter Memorial Hospital in Denver.

She said the hospital spokesman told her "he was in good condition, thank God. Patrick's in good shape and they were not going to do anything with him until they could treat the others."

Mark Hogland also talked with hospital officials and said, "All I know is my son's all right. Three of the other boys are hurt, but alive. I don't know about the other six (students and teacher from Melba)."

## Mount St. Helens' ash still marketable

SEATTLE (UPI)—When Mount St. Helens blew her top more than seven years ago, there was enough ash to fill the Kingdom 607 times, and several Northwest artists and businesses are still making use of the abundant supply.

From collectibles to gifts, jewelry to cleansers, and even as a land filler, people have found industrious ways to use the ash from the May 18, 1980, explosion.

Lynne Birch, owner of Cougar Ceramics in Cougar, Wash., started experimenting with ash, liquid clay and an electric beater when Mount St. Helens first blew.

Birch said she started to sell a line of pottery about nine months later and her work has only grown in popularity and demand.

The ash from the Cougar area, a town of 50 people about an hour north of Vancouver, Wash., "has a rosey-color to it," Birch said. "Everybody says it looks like chocolate ice cream swirls."

Birch said people buy the pottery "because it is unique, pretty and has the ash in it."

Seattle artist Roger Vines makes handblown glass, using Mount St. Helen's ash as a key ingredient.

He discovered "when you heat up the ash, it becomes glass," so he began adding it to his glass mixtures "right away, because it creates a flux and makes better glass."

Like Birch, Vines said his creations are still selling after seven years because they are pieces of art, rather than products with ash. Vines' glass pieces are sold in shops around the world.

When his business was smaller, Vines took the time to go to eastern Washington to collect ash. Now he buys it from a Seattle supplier.

John Cooper, a Seattle pottery retail manager, mustered about 3 tons of Mount St. Helen's ash years ago in eastern Washington, which after being sifted is sold by the bagful.

"There are people that are using it," he said. "Business is chugging right along." Cooper said the company profits from selling about 500 pounds of ash every month, adding that a 10 pound bag sells for \$4.50.

Other companies profit from selling pumice, a more grainy form of ash, often used in abrasive products.

But while pumice is used in the dental industry for cleaning teeth, Mike Hess, part owner of Hess Pumice Products in Milad City, Idaho, said pumice used by dentists is different than that of Mount St. Helens'.

"Mount St. Helens' ash is too fine and too powdery to use in abrasive qualities," Hess said.

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# KDR's offer nighttime running companion service

By STEVE BARRETT  
for the Barometer

Women who are apprehensive about jogging at night may now have one less reason to refrain from evening exercise.

A jogging escort service sponsored by Kappa Delta Rho is being revived after a discontinuation of several years due to lack of interest by members.

"Call Running Companion" is a program designed to accompany anyone who is concerned about walking or running alone.

Originally the program was offered only to OSU women, but now is being expanded to anyone in the Corvallis community.

"We're looking forward to having anyone call," said volunteer Mike Crowley.

The service is offered 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Escorts usually meet the callers at their residence and escort them safely home.

Due to the vast differences in endurance of joggers, every attempt will be made to find an escort with similar capabilities, said Crowley.

"I got stuck once escorting a girl who ran a seven miler while training for the Olympics," Crowley said.

However, Crowley added there are enough members in the fraternity who can easily handle a long run.

The program was started up in 1983 in response to the growing number of women who

were afraid of running at night.

The program was successful initially, receiving national attention when *USA Today* published an article on "Call Running Companion." In fact, during the program's infancy there were often too many runners for the house to provide jogging companions.

During following years however, interest fell due to lack of participation by escorts. There are now about 16 volunteers—a number chairman Tom Campbell feels should be adequate.

"I think it's a great idea; we're just trying to find a way to help the community," Campbell said.

Nancy Haugset, an OSU alumni, has used the program several times. Haugset, who now is a

substitute teacher for the Corvallis school district, counts herself as someone who is pleased to see the service being offered to the general public.

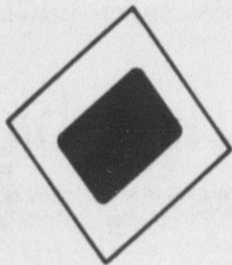
"I feel a lot safer having someone with me, but it's also nice just to have someone along for the company," she said.

Haugset also felt the escort is beneficial to her workout.

"I prefer having someone accompany me, because they push me to work harder," she said.

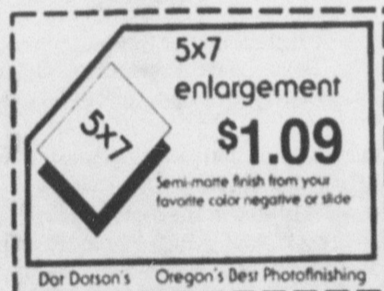
Persons interested in the escort service should call Kappa Delta Rho at 758-4021. However, Campbell suggested anyone wishing to run after 10 p.m. should make an appointment in advance.

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## Anti-apartheid parliamentarian from South Africa to speak

Helen Suzman, longest running member of Parliament in South Africa, will speak at OSU on Thursday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. in the LaSells Stewart Center. Her talk is free and open to the public.

Spokeswoman for the Progressive Federal Party, Suzman and the party are staunch foes of apartheid. She has lectured in South Africa and around the world in opposition to her country's laws, especial-

ly concerning apartheid.

She has been nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize four times (1981-84).

Born in 1917 in South Africa, Suzman was educated in a Johannesburg convent and later graduated from the University of the Witwatersrand. She lectured in economic history at the university from 1944-52, then a year later was elected a member of

that party in Parliament until 1974.

Suzman was a co-recipient of the Freedom Prize in Copenhagen in 1984, sharing the honor with Winnie Mandela.

Her lecture at OSU will focus on apartheid and her view of South Africa's policies on civil rights. Suzman's talk is sponsored by the university's Conventions and Lectures committee.

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## Personals

**Sheila, Megan, Laura, Kim**  
**THANKS!**  
Us

**TC's**  
Q: What's "THE" event of Fall Term?  
(hint: It's only 6 days away)  
A: **RED OX '87**  
The legend continues.  
Love, Willard (I have returned)

**KAT LIZ**  
Thanks for everything you've done and for being  
there when I needed you!! You're the best  
Big Sis ever!  
Love, Your Lil' Sis, Sandra

**YVETTE**  
Roses are Red,  
Violets are Blue,  
The Best Lil' Sis  
Is Theta Kat! You!  
Kristen

**DDD Carla Petsch**  
Congratulations on being selected treasurer  
of Panhellenic. We know you'll do a great job!  
Love, Your Sisters

**TALONS**  
AN INTELLECTUAL BLOWOUT??  
WHO TALONS & THANES  
WHERE: A.G.R.'s  
WHEN: Tuesday, Nov. 17, 8-45 p.m.  
WHAT: A little Ice Cream & "Moonlighting"  
WHY: To have a great time!  
THANES

**Varsity House**  
Thanks for the wake-up breakfast Wednesday  
morning. The crepes were delicious!  
Love, Tri-Delts

**Brucie**  
You're the best boyfriend in the whole world.  
I love you very much!  
K

**Phi Delt Tim**  
Happy B-day 2U  
Happy B-day 2U  
Happy B-day Dear Tim  
I have surprises  
4U  
Darla

P.S. Dinner again soon—This time YOU get  
the LOBSTER!

## Personals

**Attention ALL 1987 Kappa Keymen:**  
Initiation is here! Be at Kappas at 5:15 p.m.  
on Thursday the 19th for an awesome dinner  
and the Big I to follow!  
Love, The Kappas

**Alpha Phi Lisa Lyster**  
Congratulations on making Equestrian Team!  
Love, Your Sisters

**HEY A-lease**  
Let us adjust our mind set and get it together.  
Love now and always, BB

**"PIMP DADDY" (K.B.)**  
We thought about your proposal over the  
weekend and the answer is... YES.  
When do we start?  
Luv "Your Girls" — K.K. & K

**Alpha Phi's Nadine Reames and Lisa  
Schacht**  
Congratulations on making Alpha Sigma Phi's  
court!  
Love, Your Sisters

**TKE's**  
BBQ is what it was.  
Fun is what we had.  
Thanks is what we say.  
We appreciated it!  
Love, Kappas

**Avery**  
A wake-up breakfast.  
That's what it was all about.  
The trumpet serenade.  
Left us without a doubt.  
Thank You! Oxford

**AXIJD Pledges**  
Thank you for coming to dinner. We hope you  
had a good time and a great meal. Let's do  
it again.  
The Men of Phi Psi

**Theta Chi's Craig and Bill Channing**  
5 day count down!  
We are Ready for an  
Enthusiastic  
Delicious  
Outstanding  
Exciting Saturday extravaganza!!  
with much anticipation, Traci, Carla, and Kari

**Fiji John K.**  
Thanks for everything! You're the best—let's  
rally for a "muddy" football game soon!  
Love, Traci

**DG Kim R.**  
You're the greatest sister and friend anyone  
could ask for. Thanks for always listening and  
caring. Get excited for our beach  
adventure—Yikes!  
Love, Traci

**Dayna Boybayna**  
I love you! Really, I mean it!!  
Kristen

**Prez Heidi**  
Friday night was a blast! Let's "babysit" the  
guys again when they decide to be insane.  
Kitty

**Julie G. (Jules)**  
Thanks again for creating such a wonderful  
logo for NEWAVE, inc. You made the project  
worth turning in. And don't forget, I still owe  
you a pizza!  
Bearded Dave

# Calendar

## MONDAY

### Meetings

RHA Activities Council, 5:00 p.m., Wfd.  
Dtn. Hall.

FCA, 9:00 p.m., MU 208.

Students With Disabilities, 2:00 p.m., MU  
East 133.

### Class

Career Planning & Placement, 10:30  
a.m., Ad. Bldg. B008, Rm. 24. Interview  
Preparation.

Career Planning & Placement, 3:30 p.m.,  
Ad. Bldg. B008, Rm. 24. International  
Co-op.

### Speakers

Women's Center, 12:00-1:00 p.m.,  
Women's Center-Benton Annex.  
"Graduate Women Gaining Sponsor-  
ship Within Departments" panel discus-  
sion with Jean Harmon, Jane Smith,  
Hilary Berkman, and Stephanie  
Sanford.

## TUESDAY

### Meetings

OSU Squash Club, 5:30 p.m., MU 213B.

Economics Club/ODE, 5:00-6:30 p.m.,  
West Minister House. Faculty-Student  
Mixer.

OTA-Noon Hour Network, 11:30 a.m.-1:00  
p.m., MU 110. "Planning & Managing  
Your Time"—Neil Phelps, presenter.

Pelo Club, 7:00-9:00 p.m., OSU Horse  
Center.

OSU Gospel Choir, 5:30-7:30 p.m., West  
Minister House.

Amateur Radio Club, 7:30 p.m., Snell Hall  
229. Voting on station manager.

MUPC Special Events Committee, 7:00  
p.m., MU 283. Christmas party  
organization.

Horticulture Club, 7:00-8:00 p.m., Cortley  
2042.

### Class

Career Planning & Placement, 9:30 a.m.,  
Ad. Bldg. B008, Rm. 24. Resume  
Writing.

Career Planning & Placement, 11:30  
a.m., Ad. Bldg. B008, Rm. 24. Co-op  
Internships.

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

### Speakers

Women's Center, 12:00-1:00 p.m., Benton  
Annex. Topic: "Suicide Prevention:  
What you can do." Speaker: Jill  
McCaughna.

### Miscellaneous

Central Am. Project/Central Am. Task  
Force, 6:30 p.m., Outside LaSells  
Stewart Center. Rally to oppose in-  
tervention in Central Am. prior to C.I.A.  
Official Arthur Hulnick's Speech.

## Book Browse

### Medical Auxiliary

Our ad for Book Browse  
Nov 16th mistakenly gave  
the wrong address.

Book Browse will be held at:

3139 NW Clarence Circle  
Monday Nov 16th 10am - 5pm

We are very sorry for any in-  
convenience this may have  
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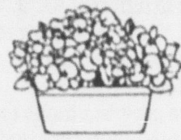
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**GAMES:** Games will be held on Saturday mornings begin-  
ning at 9:00 a.m. and finishing about 1:00 p.m.

**WHERE:** practices and games will be held at various elemen-  
tary schools located throughout the area of Corvallis.

**FOR MORE INFORMATION: Drop by the  
Corvallis Parks and Recreation Department,  
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## Helping students with learning disabilities focus of new program at Student Services

By KRISTIN LILLIEBERG  
of the Barometer

On some days, reading textbooks can be a torturous challenge due to the complexity of the class. But imagine having this trouble every day for every class all your life.

For people with learning disabilities, understanding how a professor teaches his material or doing a research paper can be almost too much to handle.

There is hope, however, for these students. Thanks to the recently approved Learning Disabilities Program at Student Services, many students with documented learning disabilities now find making it at OSU a lot easier.

"What we're trying to do with this program is to provide the services that learning disabled students need to be able to make it through the university," said Joe Wooten, director of services for disabled students.

"Basically, a person who has a learning disability might be gifted, might be a genius, but they just have to learn in different ways. They don't learn as 95 percent of the population learns," said Wooten.

The program plans to provide many services that will help students with learning disabilities do better in school.

These services included individual and group tutoring, alternative testing methods, notetakers and reading services for taped books.

Also included are reducing

full time status to nine credit hours and courses in study methods for elective credit.

Only students who have been diagnosed as having learning problems are eligible for these services. Most students are documented as being learning disabled while they are in elementary or high school.

Students who think they might have a learning disability but don't have documentation can get tested in Corvallis by Vocational Rehabilitation.

*"Basically, a person who has a learning disability might be gifted, might be a genius, but they just have to learn in different ways. They don't learn as 95 percent of the population learns."*

—Wooten

The main purpose of testing is to see what services can be provided for people to become employed. Vocational rehabilitation is the only place in town which can do testing for learning disabilities at this time.

When a student with documentation of a learning disability decides to take advantage of these services, all that needs to be done is to go

to Student Services.

"Because each disability is so different, I sit down with the student and discuss their documentation of their learning disability. We also discuss what kind of problems they have in school as far as being able to learn the material and work out an individual program with them," said Wooten.

Having a learning disability is not always a bad thing. Many famous people, including Thomas Jefferson, Albert Einstein, and Tom Cruise have had learning problems.

"It's not always a negative thing to have a learning disability, but it's a frustrating thing in going through the education system here," said Wooten.

The program also assists students in other areas, such as filling out forms, but the main goal is to help the student to adjust to a different way of learning and use it to full advantage.

"Someone who learns differently and can't learn by the one method the instructor is providing—they're at a disadvantage. It's not because they're not as intelligent or that they are more intelligent, it's just they learn a different way," he said.

For more information about the Learning Disabilities Program, contact Wooten in the Office of Student Services in the administration building or call at 754-3661.



Ho, ho, ho, hum

Keith Rude/Daily Barometer

Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company employee Seppa Niemela receives a bit of help with Christmas decorations from 5-year-old Bobby Joseph. The company decorates the north Corvallis plant every year, opening the display to the public around Thanksgiving.

### BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



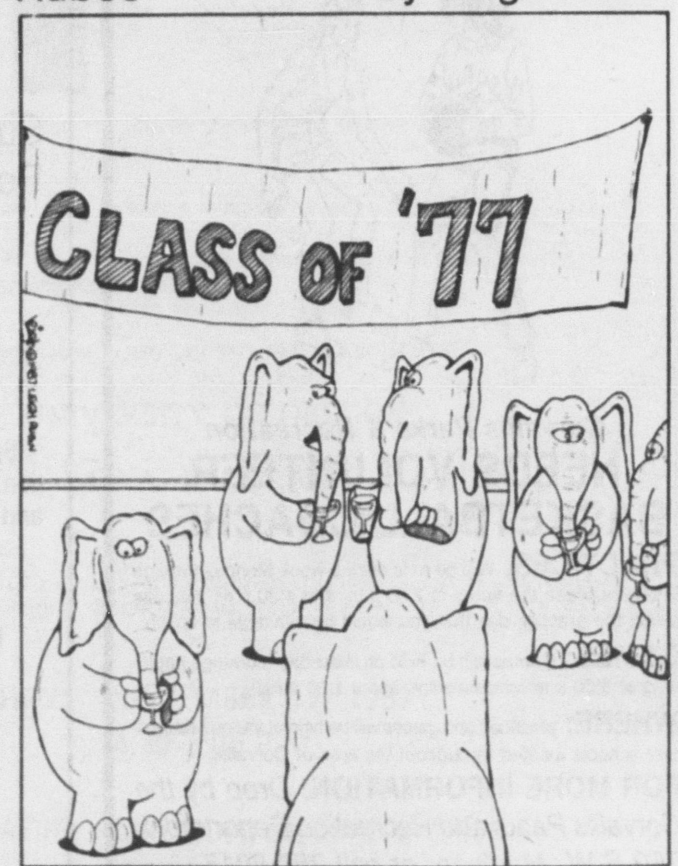
### MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

by Mike Peters



### Rubes®

By Leigh Rubin



"Boy, Mildred Fleckstein really blimped out!"



## OSU suffers from day off

By RICH PETERSON  
of the Barometer

Oregon State volleyball coach Guy Enriquez did something Friday that he may never do again—gave the team a day off from practice.

That may not be the only reason the Beavers came out flat in a five-game loss to Gonzaga Sunday at Gill Coliseum, but it seems to be a good explanation.

The Bulldogs nipped Oregon State 11-15, 16-14, 8-15, 15-4, 15-9 in a two-hour marathon non-conference tilt dropping the Beavers record to 0-16 in the Pac-10 and 3-22 overall.

Enriquez felt last Friday would be an opportune time to give the team a little rest.

"I take full responsibility for that," said the first-year mentor. "We played a good game against the Ducks (last Thursday), and for other various reasons we took the day off."

"Next year if that opportunity arises, I will have to think real hard before we do it," said Enriquez, who just watched his team play with a big letdown. "They were really reaching deep to find enthusiasm. It was by far our worst exhibition all season."

One of the big indicators of the mental let-down was 23 service errors by OSU, including nine in the second game, where the Bulldogs narrowly escaped a 16-14 victory.

The Beavers won the first game 15-11, after rallying from a 5-1 deficit to start the match. After losing the heartbreaking second game, OSU came out from the ten-minute break like gangbusters and plowed over the Bulldogs

15-8 in the third.

Although Gonzaga, who improves their record to 3-8 in the West Coast Athletic Conference and 7-22 overall, rolled through the final two games, Enriquez thought the Beavers improved over the duration.

"The kids got better towards the end, but it wasn't good enough," said Enriquez. "We are digging really deep to find the game that we usually play."

Neither team put on a hitting exhibition, with the Beavers hitting .136 to Gonzaga's .090. The Beaver hitting attack was led by Julie Leamon, who had 20 kills and Tami Good, who added 15. Helen Hoonhout had three service aces, while Leamon added 12 digs. Kathie Baird and Tricia Becker each had 11 digs.

In all, the Beavers led almost every statistical category, but the service errors ended up haunting them.

Oregon State was without the services of outside hitter Melinda Schwahn, who has been released from the team due to disciplinary reasons.

"I think we miss her," said Enriquez. "She provided leadership and direction on the court along with her serving and hitting abilities."

The Beavers will travel to University of Portland Tuesday with a 7:30 match against the Pilots. The Beavers will try and regroup during Monday practice, before traveling to the Chiles Center.

"The kids will have to be ready to play and that's my responsibility," said Enriquez.

## Crew teams fare well in Seattle

Oregon State's crew teams took their boats to Seattle this last weekend and performed well in the eyes of head coach Dave Emigh.

At the Green Lake Regatta on Saturday, the Beaver men finished second to the University of Victoria in every event which pleased Emigh. The race was 1,000 meters which is half the normal distance of 2,000 meters the teams compete at during the Spring.

"They (UVic) have had a little more time to prepare than we have being that they have been in school about a month longer than us," said Emigh. "They are also very talented rowers. Four of their Varsity 8 members will be trying out for and will probably make the Canadian Olympic team."

The OSU women fared well Saturday, but due to their lack of size compared to the Canadian boats, didn't place at the top of the events.

Sunday, Oregon State

entered three men's and two women's boats in the Head of the Lake Regatta.

In Head racing format, all boats are started at about eight to 10 second intervals and the winner is determined by the time it comes up with at the end of the three-and-half mile race.

Oregon State took two of the three races it entered in the men's side.

The Junior Varsity 8 won its race in a time of 15:45 while the Lightweight 4 also won in a time of 17:35.

In the Men's Open class, Oregon State finished fourth out of 18 entries.

"I was especially pleased with our effort in the men's varsity 8 race (men's open class)," said Emigh. "We finished behind one of the Washington

boats, but finished ahead of six others," said Emigh. "I feel it was a successful weekend for the men. We are showing depth for the first time in the fall. For the women's point of view, there are a few things they are going to have to work on, however, most of them were racing for the first time and inexperience, as well as size, was a factor."

The crew team will not compete again until the Spring, but the novice crews will have their intrasquad regatta coming up later this month.

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## This week in sports

Monday, November 16

No events scheduled.

Tuesday, November 17

Volleyball: OSU at Portland (7:30 p.m. in Portland).

Wednesday, November 18

No events scheduled.

Thursday, November 19

Bowling: Portland State at OSU (2:15 p.m. at MU Lanes).

Friday, November 20

Volleyball: Arizona at OSU (7:30 at Gill).

Saturday, November 21

Football: OSU at Oregon (1 p.m. in Eugene).  
Volleyball: Arizona State at OSU (7:30 p.m. at Gill).  
Wrestling: OSU at Portland State (TBA in Portland).  
Wrestling: OSU vs Cal-State Bakersfield (TBA in Portland).  
Swimming: Willamette at OSU (10 a.m. at Osborn Aquatic Center).

Women's Rugby: OSU at Reed College (Noon in Portland).  
Water Polo: OSU at NW Collegiate Championships (TBA in Port Orchard).

LaCrosse: OSU at Oregon (TBA in Eugene).  
Tennis: OSU at Linfield (1 p.m. in McMinnville).

Sunday, November 22

Men's Rugby: OSU at Oregon (Noon in Eugene).

## Tickets on sale today

General Admission tickets for the Civil War game between the Oregon State and Oregon will go on sale today starting at 8 a.m. in the Athletic Ticket office located in Gill Coliseum, Room 107.

Tickets are \$10.

Students can still pick up basketball season tickets in the ticket office at Gill.

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Address topic:

**"Will South Africa Survive?"**

Thursday, November 19 - 8:00 p.m.

LaSells Stewart Center

Free Admission - Seating limited to 1200



## Coach for a day

By BARRY FINNEMORE  
of the Barometer

### THE CHARACTERS:

**Barry** — Mild-mannered sportswriter for the college newspaper. Enjoyed a successful high school journalism career and was recruited in 1986 to join the Daily Barometer sports staff. Dimensions: 6-0, 155. Biggest journalistic thrill to date: "I guess I'd have to say covering a one-handed underwater croquet tourney at my neighborhood pond."

**Boss** — A real, live, flesh and blood sportswriter for a real, live flesh and blood local professional newspaper. Was once the tutor of Barry at another publication. A great writer in his own right. Dimensions: 5-9, 165. Biggest journalistic thrill to date: "That would probably be assigning the one-handed underwater croquet story to Barry."

### THE SETTING:

**GILL COLISEUM** — A big, white cathedral-like building named after a coach named Slats. Lots of seats and a shiny, wooden floor.

**SCENE ONE, ACT ONE.** — On a rainy, blustery Wednesday evening, Barry hustles over to the coliseum to cover an Oregon State intrasquad women's basketball game.

## the bare facts

Unbeknownst to him, the Boss is covering the same event for the real, live local paper.

So the scene was set. The story lines were drawn. The Boss and I were reunited for an evening of journalism and basketball. Just like old times.

But this time things were different. Oregon State women's basketball coach Aki Hill informed me, as I approached her to ask a few pre-game questions, that I was to be the guest coach of the Orange team.

Boss would be the coach of the Black team.

Panic struck. Then bewilderment. At that moment, I had the same terrible stomach ache I used to get when I dreamed of showing up to high school with no pants on.

Hill attempted to calm me down by explaining that this was an annual affair and that others before me had survived. She said it was media night, which is an opportunity for members of the media to coach the women's basketball team.

In other words, it was a chance for members of the sports writing media to show what bad coaches they are.

Not to worry, she said, an assistant would be at my side the entire game. I only would be responsible for coaching the basics, such as those famous lines, "Pick up the tempo!" Or, "Let's hit the boards! Where's the blocking out?"

An assistant coach would take care of the team's offensive plays and defensive sets.

Then, I was introduced to my team, and wasted no time in showing them who was in charge. I quickly gave the team a forceful, Ralph Miller-type command: "Shoot around!"

The horn sounded signaling the end of warm-ups. I gathered the Orange team and skillfully implemented the team spirit- and emotion-building skills I had learned watching clips of former Chicago Bears coach "Papa Bear" Halas.

Then I bribed them.

"If we win, it's pizza for everybody!"

This seemed to go over well with the hungry squad. By the time I settled myself in at the head of the bench, the Orange team was up by eight points. Then 10. Then 14.

As the while, the assistant was yelling appropriate play, useful defensive adjustments to the team. I was yelling nonsense.

They were the same instructions I normally direct towards the television during a weekend game. "Nice 'D' Orange! Way to run the court! Beauty of a pass!"

It sounded good. I sounded like a coach. That is, until a timeout.

The huddle was formed and my assistant said, "Okay, Barry, go ahead." I felt like a student who was called on to answer a question without reading the homework material.

I spit out a hardhitting, yet complex observation. "We're not getting back on defense."

As best as possible, the team took the comment to heart, then proceeded to talk shop. The Orange team eventually won 84-52, with or without my comments.

As it turned out, the Dominos delivery man was a bigger inspiration than I.

## Beavers and crowd a disappointment, Saturday

By KYLE WELCH  
Sports Editor

Tailback Brad Muster only had to play in two quarters and the members of the Stanford secondary only had to wait for their turn to pick off an Erik Wilhelm pass for the Cardinal to upend Oregon State Saturday, 38-7 at Parker Stadium.

Muster, a Heisman Trophy candidate before he went down with an ankle injury in the first game of the season, ran for 159 yards on 20 carries and two touchdowns in the first half. His longest run of the day, a 67-yard touchdown jaunt, was the longest TD run in his career at Stanford.

He sat out the second half because he was hit on the same ankle that he had injured earlier in the year and didn't want to seriously injure it again.

And why not?

The Beavers provided coach Dave Kragthorpe with his low point at Oregon State Saturday

afternoon.

"This, by far, is the low point of my three years here," said an obviously disappointed Kragthorpe after the game.

Wilhelm threw seven interceptions to break his own school record and late in the game he met boos from the 15,751 that showed up for the game.

However, Wilhelm played longer than he probably would have when it was discovered late in the week that Ed Browning, his backup, would not be able to play because of an enlarged spleen. That left the backup chores to Kent Riddle, who had hardly practiced last week.

"He (Wilhelm) was certainly off the mark," said Kragthorpe. "As far as it (the interceptions) having to do with the injury, I don't know. He was being rushed a little bit more than usual, however, there isn't really any reason that I know of."

Stanford took the opening kickoff and marched right down the field into the endzone. Nothing to it. 7-0, Stanford.

After a couple of possessions exchanges, enter Muster. 14-0, Stanford. On a third and inches at the Stanford 33-yard line on the very next Cardinal possession, Muster goes right and scampers 67 yards for a score. 21-0, Stanford.

While this was going on, Wilhelm was throwing his first couple of interceptions.

That's how the day went. One bad thing after another.

The dismal crowd at Parker might have been even smaller if next week's Civil War game would have been in Corvallis.

The Beaver offense, which really hasn't clicked since the second quarter of the Arizona State game three weeks ago, broke the mid-field stripe only once in the first half on the 57-yard touchdown pass from Wilhelm to Roland Hawkins. Ten seconds of brilliance out of

60 minutes of football for OSU.

"I have no explanations, just frustration," said Kragthorpe. "To me, it looked like the quarterback and the receivers hadn't practiced together in weeks."

The weaknesses in the Beaver offense showed up in the statistics after the game. OSU had two yards rushing on 14 carries, five return-yards, seven punts for an average of 35 yards, and just over 25 minutes of possession time.

The best thing about Beaver football right now might be the fact that OSU only has one game left.

**Beaver Notes**—Despite his 'off' day throwing the ball, Wilhelm ended up 26-of-54 for 283 yards...Riddle did get into the ballgame late in the fourth quarter and was 1-of-3 for 20 yards...Wilhelm's touchdown pass to Hawkins broke the OSU season mark for touchdowns. It was his 17th of the year, but his first in three games.



David P. Gilkey/Daily Barometer

OSU football coach Dave Kragthorpe grimaces in the closing minutes of Saturday's game with Stanford. The Beavers lost to the Cardinal 38-7 in OSU's last home game of the season.

## Women swim to victory at WSU

The Oregon State women's swim team upped its record to 3-0 this weekend with a dual meet victory over Washington State at Pullman, Saturday.

OSU outscored the Cougars by a slim 118 to 114 margin. Coupled with OSU's strong showing at the Husky Relays last weekend, the Beavers appear to be the class of the Northwest.

"I think this was a great effort," said Laura Worden, head coach of the lady tankers. "We are 3-0 so far, and the team is feeling good about it."

The key race of the match was the 200 yard medley relay, the first event of the day. Oregon State took both first and second place.

"This was a real upset," Worden said. "The coach from WSU had penciled in us finishing first and third which would have made the meet a tie. The one-two finish was a big boost for the rest of the meet for us."

First place finishers for Oregon State include Sue Maxwell in the 100 yard butterfly, Kelly Caplan in the 1,000 yard freestyle, Andrea Ziemer in the 200 yard butterfly, Becky Curtis in the 200 yard breaststroke, and Bev Duvall in the 50 yard freestyle.

OSU returns to action on November 21st as the Beavers will face Willamette University in a dual meet at the Osborne Aquatic Center.