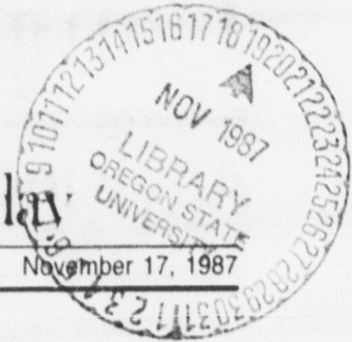


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the daily Barometer

Tuesday



Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

Vol. LXXXVII No. 46

November 17, 1987

Vanguard editors claim attempt to censor

PSU president fires adviser to student newspaper

By TODD POWELL
of the Barometer

Ongoing problems and turmoil between Portland State University administration and the university newspaper, the *Vanguard*, have

"It's hard for me to stand still concerning this, because a teacher's reputation is all you've got."

—Jerry Penk

resulted in the dismissal of Jerry Penk, the newspaper's adviser.

The announcement of Penk's firing, initiated by PSU's President Natale Sicuro, came in the university's faculty and staff newsletter. The an-

nouncement failed to list the reason for Penk's dismissal.

"We have simply been left up to our own imaginations as to why Jerry's been fired," explained *Vanguard* Managing Editor Chris Bristol.

Although concrete evidence of the reasons for the dismissal can't be found, it's widely speculated by *Vanguard* staff members that the decision to fire Penk came as a result of some stories critical of Sicuro, including some questioning Sicuro's use of university funds for a costly remodeling of his house—stories which managed to ruffle the president's feathers.

According to Bristol, controversy is brewing over the reasoning, or perhaps lack of it, behind Penk's firing. Penk has served as the *Vanguard's* adviser intermittently for the last 23 years.

"Basically, he's being fired because they can't fire us, and really he got fired because he was

in fact doing his job, which is to promote and encourage publication of factual stories," Bristol said.

Penk said he had received absolutely no information as to why he is being forced to step down as the newspaper's adviser.

"(President Sicuro) is real image-conscious and it seems to be part of his general goal to get control of the newspaper and use it for his PR."

—Bennett Hall

"I can only speculate, but what it would appear to be is to come down hard on somebody and everybody else will hopefully learn from that lesson," Penk said.

Although Penk will finish the year out as the newspaper's adviser, next year he will be forced into only teaching English classes.

"It's hard for me to stand still concerning this," Penk explained, "because a teacher's reputation is all you've got."

According to Bristol, problems have existed not only with the paper but in several other departments across campus, ever since Sicuro came to PSU a little over a year ago.

"This guy is real image-conscious and it seems

to be part of his general goal to get control of the newspaper and use it for his PR," explained *Vanguard* Editor Bennett Hall.

According to Hall, Sicuro has had a long-time history of changing management styles without cause, just to suit his personal expectations.

"Another one of his problems is that he thinks he's a high school principal," said Bristol, suggesting Sicuro enjoys being the one with the power.

Besides the drastic step of firing Penk, Sicuro has decided to conduct a review of the guidelines under which the student newspaper is operated.

"The heat is turning up. Certainly, they can review the publication board guidelines. It comes down to what they're planning to do once their review is completed," Bristol said.

According to Chuck Stephens, assistant to the president and director of university public affairs, the decision to dismiss Penk was an outcome of ongoing personnel and program changes made by Sicuro during his first year.

Although Stephens denied the administration was trying to censor the *Vanguard*, he did admit that tension existed between the administration and the newspaper.

Bristol explained the *Vanguard* staff is extremely angered by the decision to fire Penk and that next year's replacement will have a hard time filling his shoes.

"If he (replacement) tries to do anything we'll resist and if he continues to cause problems, we'll walk and go underground," he said.

"The whole staff will do it. It's not just a couple of hysterical editors talking. The staff is behind Jerry 100 percent all the way," he said.

Faculty Senate election voting deadline extended

By RICH PETERSON
of the Barometer

Two races for OSU Faculty Senate positions will be decided in the next week, and the deadline for eligible voting faculty to cast their ballots has been extended from Nov. 19 until Nov. 22 due to a computer mishap.

"In order to have enough time we've extended the deadline until next Monday because of a computer problem," said Sally Maleug, senate president.

Eligible faculty should have received a ballot on Nov. 11 to make their selection of a new senate president and Interinstitutional Faculty Senate Representative.

According to Maleug, if a faculty member didn't receive a ballot, all the person has to do is call the Faculty Senate office at x4344 to find out about eligibility.

The first contest is for 1988 senate president, who will be responsible for the Faculty Senate office, chairing faculty and executive meetings and a representative of the Faculty Senate to the administration.

Nominees for this position are Kathleen Heath and Gary H. Tiedeman.

Heath has been at OSU since 1967; she is associate director and assistant dean of the College of Health and Physical Education and president-elect of Phi Kappa Phi.

She is also a member of the Curriculum Council, Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Board,

Century Club Board of Directors and Calendar Conversion Council.

Tiedeman has been at OSU since 1970; he is chairman of the sociology department and soon-to-be director of the Honors Program.

He is also Interinstitutional Faculty Senate vice president and a member of the Budgets and Fiscal Planning Committee and Sea Grant Executive Committee.

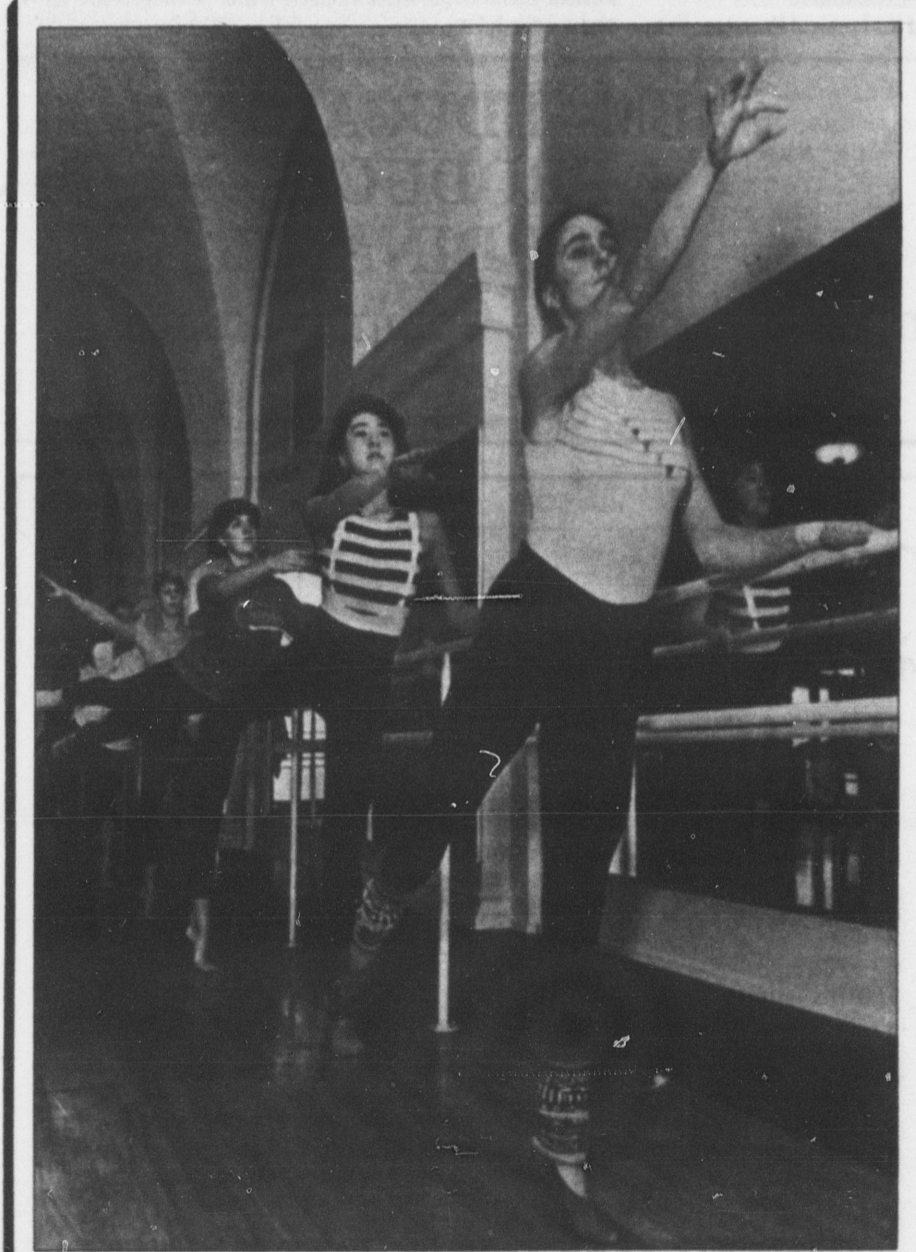
The second vote on the ballot is for an interinstitutional representative, who will serve a three-year term. This position entails representing OSU and faculty at a statewide group meeting.

"At these meetings they will discuss broad issues from various state colleges. They then report back to the Faculty Senate," Maleug said.

One candidate is John Dunn, who is assistant dean of the College of Health and Physical Education; director of Special Physical and Motor Fitness Clinic; and member of the Budgets and Fiscal Planning Committee, the Advisory Committee for the Handicapped and the Curriculum Review Committee.

The second candidate for interinstitutional representative is Mariol Peck Wogaman. Wogaman is a librarian, member of the Faculty Senate Committee on Committees and of the Archives and Records Management Committee.

Any questions regarding the election should be directed to the Faculty Senate office. Additional information about each candidate is available in that office.



Reach out

Gretchen Kneier, special student in dance, performs an arabesque with her Ballet II classmates in the Womens Building Monday morning. The class is taught by Carol Soleau, who—besides teaching—is preparing for the Oregon Dance to be performed in the Womens Building at 8 p.m. November 19-21.

Steve Wilkowske/Daily Barometer

Campus

Advising council to seek efficient registration, shorter lines

By GARY JOHNSON
of the Barometer

A "top-to-bottom" review of registration and scheduling has been requested of the Academic Advising Council by Pete Fullerton, associate vice president for academic affairs.

Because of its close ties with advising, Vice President for Academic Affairs Graham Spanier has recommended the council take over responsibility in three areas: registration, advising and scheduling.

The council's "primary charge," according to a letter from Fullerton, will be to improve registration and scheduling for students.

Fullerton has proposed several improvements in the registration process. Regarding improvement of the fill rate for classes or sections, he suggests the council review unmet class requests of the last two or three years to find any recurring failure to meet student demand.

Suggestions on how to streamline registration and scheduling have also been made. Automation in the form of computers may reduce long lines and delays, but only if sufficient personnel are on hand to insure prompt assistance.

One department tried to use microcomputers during fall quarter registration, but the major result was long lines and unhappy students.

Fullerton has also asked the committee

whether telephone registration or registration by mail might be used to curtail long lines at the coliseum.

Lastly, the letter addresses the problem of utilizing large classrooms during the semester system. Fullerton suggests recommendations be made to the Calendar Conversion Council on how to best utilize these scarce rooms when the semester system begins.

The Academic Advising Council, which is made up of head advisers from all across campus, has formed a subcommittee led by Solon Stone, associate dean of the College of Engineering.

"Our first task will be to look at the registra-

tion scheduling procedures," said Stone. Problems that have relatively simple solutions will be a priority for the committee, according to Stone.

Members for the subcommittee will consist of two students from ASOSU and four faculty members.

In previous years a Registration and Scheduling Committee has handled registration and scheduling issues; this year, however, Fullerton decided not to appoint such a committee and left the door open for the head advisers to take over.

Fullerton says his primary concern is finding a way to "help students get the classes they want and avoid lines."

Lost umbrellas, calculators await their owners at OSU Lost and Found

By NATE MILLER
of the Barometer

Joe is an average OSU student. In his four (or more) demanding years at OSU, he may lose an umbrella, or a calculator or a jacket.

If he would take the time to label his property, however, he would have a much greater chance of recovering them through the OSU Lost and Found department.

"I say it a thousand times, 'Identify your property,'" said OSU Property Officer Benton Richardson.

"It does not hurt to put your name in your book; it's not childish to do so. If your name or license number is applied to the item, it makes it easy to find the owner," he said.

The lost and found, located in the Public Safety Building on SW 26th Street, currently holds hundreds of unidentified items in-

cluding umbrellas, sweats, calculators, towels, T-shirts, and more.

"We have everything from A-Z; everything from socks to suit-coats," Richardson said. The Lost and Found also provides engraving and etching services at no charge.

Richardson said what the lost and found really needs is publicity.

"So many times I've had students come in and say, 'I didn't know this place existed,'" he said.

Lost items should be reported to the central Lost and Found immediately, along with name, address, phone number, and a description of the item. The number is x4473.

To reclaim property at the Lost and Found, an individual must be able to positively identify the item and have proper personal identification.

"I do not permit shopping," Richardson said.

The best hours to see Richardson at the Lost and Found are from

8 a.m.-10 a.m. and from 1 p.m.-2 p.m. At other times he said it would be better to just call.

People who find mislaid items have a responsibility to find the owner, he said.

"If you keep or sell the item without making an attempt to identify the owner, you are guilty of a crime which is punishable in a court of law," Richardson said.

Soft items such as clothes and umbrellas are donated to charity after a 90-day holding period. Hard items such as calculators, jewelry and bicycles are auctioned every six months at the Benton County Sheriff's auction.

Richardson estimates that approximately 20-25 percent of the items that land in the Lost and Found find their way back to their owners. Some of the most valuable items he collects are HP-41 series calculators.

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Daily 8:15 10:15 7:30 9:30

THE RUNNING MAN R 101 min
Daily 8:15 10:15 7:15 9:30

HIDING OUT PG 113 91 min
Daily 8:15 10:15 7:15 9:15

Death Wish IV R 82 min
Daily 8:15 10:15 9:15

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Daily 7:15

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Daily 8:15 10:15 9:15

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OSU forms assistance program

Employees to have personal aid

By CYNTHIA HOLLAND of the Barometer

OSU employees will soon have a resource available to help with personal difficulties they may be suffering.

The Employee Assistance Program, EAP, is designed to help faculty and staff members cope with any problems which may have an impact upon their work performance, according to Susan Hron, benefits officer.

"The purpose is to provide help to employees and their families whose personal health and mental health problems do or may interfere with their work performance," she said.

A task force composed of classified, management and academic employees have been studying and evaluating

various EAP's for the past two years.

This task force has compiled a report in which statistics show that between, "5 to 15 percent of the work force in any industry experiences significant job performance deterioration due to unresolved personal problems.

Many of these problems are the result of alcohol, or drug dependency, emotional, family, marital, or partner problems, or stress or legal problems, the report said.

"These problems could result in a decrease in productivity by as much as 25 percent for each troubled employee," stated the report.

The task force has asked for bids from contractors who may

submit a proposal of services they can offer to the university, Hron said.

She said a selection committee of the task force will evaluate the individual proposals which should be submitted by the end of November.

According to Hron, the proposals must provide immediate counseling access for all OSU employees, including those who are located throughout the state.

The eventual provider of the services could do this with a toll free 800 phone number which an employee may use to seek help, she said.

The contractor must also offer the following services to aid OSU employees: assistance with drug and alcohol dependencies, marital,

divorce, financial, and legal problems; physical and emotional problems caused by stress; depression, chronic time loss, extended illness, and related problems, according to Hron.

The contractors who submit proposals will specifically outline how they plan to meet these criteria, she said.

Employees may seek help from this service on their own, and supervisors, friends, or other employees may encourage them to use this program, Hron said.

"I think it is a very positive program. I think that if there are people who truly need help, it's nice to know there is help available," she said.

CIA academic coordinator speaks tonight at LaSells

On Tuesday, Nov. 17 at 7 p.m., the ASOSU National-International Affairs Task Force will present Arthur Hulnick, coordinator for academic affairs for the Central Intelligence Agency. He will speak in the Austin Auditorium, LaSells Stewart

Center, at OSU.

As coordinator for academic affairs, Mr. Hulnick is responsible for carrying on all university and college relations for the agency. He is a veteran of the Africa Division of the agency, having served as an in-

telligence officer.

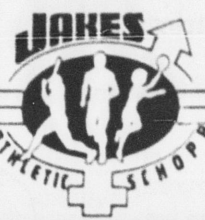
In his lecture, Hulnick will outline what he feels to be the role of the CIA in a democratic society. The lecture will be followed by a question and answer period with the audience.

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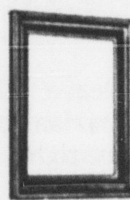
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ROOM 102 MU

Editorial

Vanguard may become rearguard under Sicuro

Help wanted: Milquetoast student media adviser. Howdy-Doody type. Must have wooden head, short strings and be easily manipulated. Send application to Natale Sicuro, president, Portland State University.

PSU President Sicuro has taken on a new title: publisher. After several months of well-publicized tension between the Vanguard and the administration, the ax has finally fallen on Vanguard Student Adviser Jerry Penk. President Sicuro, whose autocratic management style has become the hallmark of his administration, gave no reason for Penk's dismissal. In a terse letter to faculty and staff, Sicuro also demanded a review of student publication guidelines.

The Vanguard has been like a rock in Sicuro's shoe ever since he took over the reins at PSU. No matter where he steps, the Vanguard has been there asking too many questions and being too critical of Sicuro and some of his programs and spending habits.

Sicuro has shaken his fist at the Vanguard before, but this incident is by far the most aggressive action the PSU president has taken against the newspaper. The circumstances sur-



rounding Penk's firing leave little room for doubt that Sicuro is clamping down on First Amendment rights at PSU.

The move will ultimately prove to be a costly one for Sicuro—the press rarely lets attacks on freedom of the press go unnoticed, and the press will enjoy skewering Sicuro on this one.

Unfortunately, he's either the kind of guy who learns slowly, or else simply has a penchant for clashing with student media.

Students and faculty at Southern Oregon State College remember Sicuro well. In an incident that many point to as an example of his ignorance of freedom of speech, Sicuro called an

editorial page writer into his office to express his extreme displeasure at the tone of one of the editorials.

In that instance, the student media adviser and several faculty members came to the defense of the school paper, throwing buffers up so that Sicuro could never again directly attempt to intimidate student journalists. Presidential grumblings continued to come down through the grapevine, and although Student Media Adviser Tom Pyle never had his job directly threatened, he said he feels "more secure now." When Sicuro left last year to head PSU, few at SOSC were sorry to see him go.

Such attacks on student newspapers are not infrequent because of the mistaken view that such newspapers should be an extension of a university's public relations function. The Barometer has also endured its share of papal condemnation. But there is a fine line between an administrator voicing his or her opinion to an editor and exerting intentional intimidation through ring-knocking, rank-pulling episodes. Sicuro has gone over that line and has become a totalitarian who, after polarizing the press, now seeks to squash it. (SD)

Ginsburg should have stuck to dry martinis

My conservative friend Grump gave me his most menacing scowl as I took the next bar stool.

"Not one word about it," he said. "I warn you, I'm capable of violence."

What in the world do you mean?
"You know exactly what I'm talking about, you low-life pinko. I know what your intentions are. You hope to provoke me."

Honest, I thought we might talk about Sunday's football games.
"Nonsense. It's obvious that you want to gloat about the defeat of Douglas Ginsburg."

Oh, that? A tragic event. It's preposterous that a man's career, his life's work, should be judged by a few moments of youthful folly. I mean, you go to a party, somebody passes you a roach, are you going to be a party pooper?

"See? I knew you would try to provoke me. You are taking the words right out of my mouth. But you are insincere."

Not at all. I mean what I say. A few puffs of marijuana in years past shouldn't have disqualified him. Just about everyone from his generation tried it. If we applied the pot-smoking standard to all Americans younger than 45, few could practice law or medicine, hold public office, write columns or preach from the pulpit. For that frisky, unwashed generation, it was the illegal substance of choice.

"Exactly. But if that is true, which it is, why was Ginsburg deprived of the opportunity of being judged on the basis of his intellect and his grasp of the constitution? Why did you liberal



jackals drag him down for having engaged in a leisure time activity that was common among his peers?

The answer to that is simple, Grump. It wasn't the liberals who did it. You conservatives, being so admirably faithful to your rigid, conformist views—you did him in.

"Us? What are you talking about? The true conservatives, such as Ed Meese, got him nominated because he's a true conservative, not a wishy-washy imitation. And as our great President said, he is a true advocate of law and order."

Ah, but it was the liberals who defended the impulsiveness of inhaling a bit of brain-addling smoke. Remember, Joe Biden, the liberal senator, was one of the first to speak in Ginsburg's behalf. And Biden even used his own words in saying the pot issue was irrelevant.

"Hah! Naturally, Biden would say that. He's just a shallow youth. He probably smoked the foul weed at one time or another himself. And he's always cuddling up to the youth vote."

That may be so. But consider that some members of the ACLU,

not a favorite conservative organization, also defended Ginsburg. So did many other liberal politicians and organizations.

"Naturally. They were just trying to make Ginsburg look bad by giving him their support."

You mean it was a liberal plot?
"Of course. I could see it developing. The moment the marijuana business came out, all the liberals leaped to his defense. They knew that would make him look bad to the conservatives."

Ah, very devious of them. By defending him, they were trying to destroy him?

"Sure, the liberal plot was obvious to everyone with any brains." But it was the conservatives who pulled the rug out from under his nomination, who pressured him to withdraw.

"Sure, but that was only after the liberal press exposed his use of marijuana."

But the press couldn't have exposed his marijuana use if he hadn't actually used it. I mean, Ginsburg did admit it. Some of his former Harvard law school pals even said he brought the stuff to parties.

"Well, why couldn't the press have kept its mouths shut about it?"

Because if they hadn't revealed it, the conservatives wouldn't have known that they were unwittingly nominating someone for the Supreme Court who used to smoke pot.

"Who cares if he did? It was trivial matter."

Right, that's what Joe Biden said.
"Biden is an idiot."

But if Biden is an idiot, why did the conservatives pressure Ginsburg to withdraw?

"Because we're against people smoking pot. Don't you listen to anything Nancy says? Our motto is: 'Say no.'"

In that case, you should be pleased that his pot-smoking was exposed, since what he did was illegal and wrong.

"Don't be silly. As we agreed earlier, it was no big deal because almost everybody was doing it in those days."

Did you?
"Of course not. I never smoked that kind of trash in my life. It is illegal and immoral. What kind of liberal weakling do you think I am?"

I apologize. Would you like another martini?
"Yes. And make it a double, with two olives. I'm getting hungry."

Barostaff

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Letters

Bible scenes vs. land ethic

To the editor:

I write this letter to comment on recent letters and articles in this paper regarding the separation of church and state.

The Constitution states that "congress shall make no law representing an establishment of religion, or prohibiting free exercise thereof." This phrase has had wide and everchanging interpretation over the last 200 years.

Until the 1830's, it simply meant what it said, i.e., the congress will not pass laws to recognize one type of church or religion over another, or laws that cause churches not to practice their beliefs freely. Today this phrase means something different, as people try to use this article to say you can't have a Christian club at high schools, you can't pray at public gatherings, you can't share your faith in God as a public servant, or, recently, "we shouldn't have our college band re-enact Bible scenes at football games."

To understand why this law was made, you have to know the intent and fears of our forefathers. They (most of them) were very devout Christians who fled Europe because of religious persecution. As I understand it, what they feared most was the state establishing a prescribed religion, set of morals, or state ethic—as is common in other countries.

This fear is now being realized in our country as "progressive" politicians are beginning to say that what we need is a "new morality" or "new ethic" all of this without God (of course—otherwise it would be "religion"). At a recent OSU lecture, Gov. Goldschmidt's top aide in natural resources said "we" (all of us collectively including the state) need to develop a "new morality" and "land ethic" and that the state should have a role in this. Do you understand?

This official wants to create a man-made religion to manipulate people's behavior. Can you see any problem with the state manipulating people to worship the land? Doesn't this sound unconstitutional? Several East Coast politicians are saying the state should play a role in getting people to have a "new morality" based on humanity. Is it constitutional for the state to manipulate people to, basically, worship themselves?

In the meantime I hear about these petty complaints about what are exhibitions more of culture than of religion. Is the re-enactment of a Bible scene any more religious than reading

Greek mythology in high school? Are you forced to pray with other people at public gatherings? Are people being forced to join Christian extracurricular organizations at schools? The answer to all these questions should be no. If not, there is a breach in the law, and legal action should be taken.

Some people like Steve Sprecher in Friday's Barometer assert that "civilizations have had an important role for religion" as if all religions are man-made, like the two examples given above. In Christianity, the God of the Bible refers to himself as "I Am." He is, no matter what you think or argue. This uncreated God has decided to let each person choose whether he or she will serve him or not—as should our government—and that's why the separation principle is in the Constitution.

E. George Robison
Research Assistant in Forest Engineering

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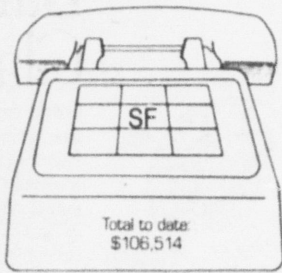
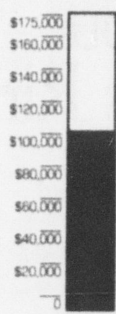


The Daily Barometer, Tuesday November 17, 1987 - 5

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International

U.S.-owned supertanker attacked

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI)—Iranian gunboats fired rocket-propelled grenades at a U.S.-owned supertanker off the United Arab Emirates Monday, shipping sources said.

Two Iranian gunboats attacked the 260,831-ton Esso Freeport, owned by Exxon Corp. of New York, Monday morning as it was steaming off the coast of Dubai toward the Strait of Hormuz, the shipping sources said.

The gunboats fired rocket-propelled grenades at the Bahaman-registered vessel during the attack, which appeared to be in retaliation for a round of Iraqi strikes on tankers off the Iranian coast.

The extent of the damage to the vessel was not immediately known.

The attack followed a weekend which saw Iran shoot down three Iraqi warplanes and Iraq attack two oil tankers in air raids and artillery strikes which marked a sharp escalation in the fighting and left 17 civilians dead and at least 32 wounded, reports from the warring nations said.

Analysts said both nations appeared to be preparing for a long-anticipated winter offensive by Iranian forces into Iraq.

Iran shelled the port city of Basra and military targets along the border Sunday, while Iraq sent bombers attacked a western Iranian village and oil installations.

A spokesman for the Iraqi armed forces said Iraqi warplanes attacked two oil tankers off Iran's northern Persian Gulf coastline late Sunday, Baghdad radio reported Monday morning.

Iranian President Ali Khamenei met with Cabinet ministers and senior defense officials Sunday to draw up battle plans, two days after Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini called for a concentration of resources into the war effort to achieve "final victory" over Iraq.

Military experts based in the region said Iran is expected to attempt to take Basra and launch a separate offensive on a second front to divide the Iraqi defenses.

A spokesman for the Iraqi armed forces in Baghdad said Iraqi warplanes attacked oil refineries at Gachsaran in the southwestern province of Khuzestan and in western Bakhtaran province, the official Iraqi News Agency reported.

The Iraqi attacks, aimed at crippling the vital oil industry that fuels Iran's war machine, left the targets in flames, the news agency said.

Bombs from Iraqi warplanes also rained down on the village of Vermhang near the district capital of Kamyaran, about 50 miles east of the Iraqi border, state-run Tehran radio said. The radio said seven people were killed in the Iraqi attack and 16 wounded, many of them women and children.

Negotiators optimistic on nuclear arms treaty

GENEVA (UPI)—With the superpower summit three weeks away, U.S. and Soviet negotiators resumed work Monday to resolve the lingering obstacles to a treaty on eliminating two classes of nuclear missiles.

Chief U.S. arms negotiator Max Kampelman and chief Soviet delegate Yuli Vorontsov expressed confidence when asked whether they would settle on a treaty in time for the Dec. 7 summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Washington.

"Yes, we will," Vorontsov said. Kampelman was similarly optimistic.

The two men met Sunday evening over a crab dinner, and were back at work Monday morning at the U.S. diplomatic mission. They shared lunch at the Soviet mission.

A meeting between full delegations was planned for later in the day.

"We are very close to the end of the negotiations on INF (Intermediate Nuclear Forces)," Kampelman said Sunday. "I hope Ambassador Vorontsov and I can narrow the differences between us and perhaps resolve them."

Uncertain fate in Congress for budget compromise

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congressional budget negotiators say their bottom line is the "imperative" to meet this week's deadline for a plan which cuts \$23 billion from the deficit and that both their colleagues and President Reagan will buy.

Assessing the situation before talks with the administration were expected to

resume Monday, Democrats and Republicans leading the congressional delegation expressed confidence that a setback suffered last week could be overcome.

"We are going to be able to work out a budget deal this week. I'm certainly optimistic," said Rep. Dan Rostenkowski of Illinois, the Democratic chairman of the

House Ways and Means Committee.

"I think it is imperative. We just have to," agreed House Republican leader Robert Michel, also of Illinois, who joined Rostenkowski on NBC's "Meet the Press" Sunday.

Both lawmakers conceded, however, that with every House seat up for election next year, politically sensitive measures could be killed on the House floor.

"Quite frankly, that's what I think the down side of this last week was, when we were very euphoric," explained Michel. "We were on the verge of agreement and the letdown was

after we went back and touched signals with some of our respective people."

He added, "Everybody has got to give in this thing. It won't be a unanimous vote. It's going to be split on both sides."

Rostenkowski echoed those sentiments, saying, "You've got to go out there and convince your colleagues, and the climate isn't too conducive for that."

Negotiators, entering their fourth week of talks Monday, are trying to beat a Friday deadline in which the government will have to make across-the-board cuts of \$23 billion under the revised balanced

budget law.

Reagan, in his weekly national radio address Saturday, said he was confident a compromise could be reached for as much as \$30 billion in savings for fiscal 1988 and for \$50 billion in 1989. Fiscal 1988 began Oct. 1.

The president's spokesman, however, fixed the blame firmly on Democrats last week for holding up the negotiating process, and Rostenkowski thus appeared cautious in assessing the spirit of bipartisanship approaching this week.

"I think we're going to have our peaks and valleys" in discussing cuts in defense

money and entitlement programs as well as new taxes, he said. "We're going to have revenues in the mix. I think that's very important."

House Democratic leader Tom Foley of Washington, another budget negotiator, also spoke of revenues on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley" Sunday.

"It will include increased revenues, including taxes," Foley said of any plan that emerges. "It will be a multi-year package...and the principal components of it will have a multi-year effect, not just a one-year shot."

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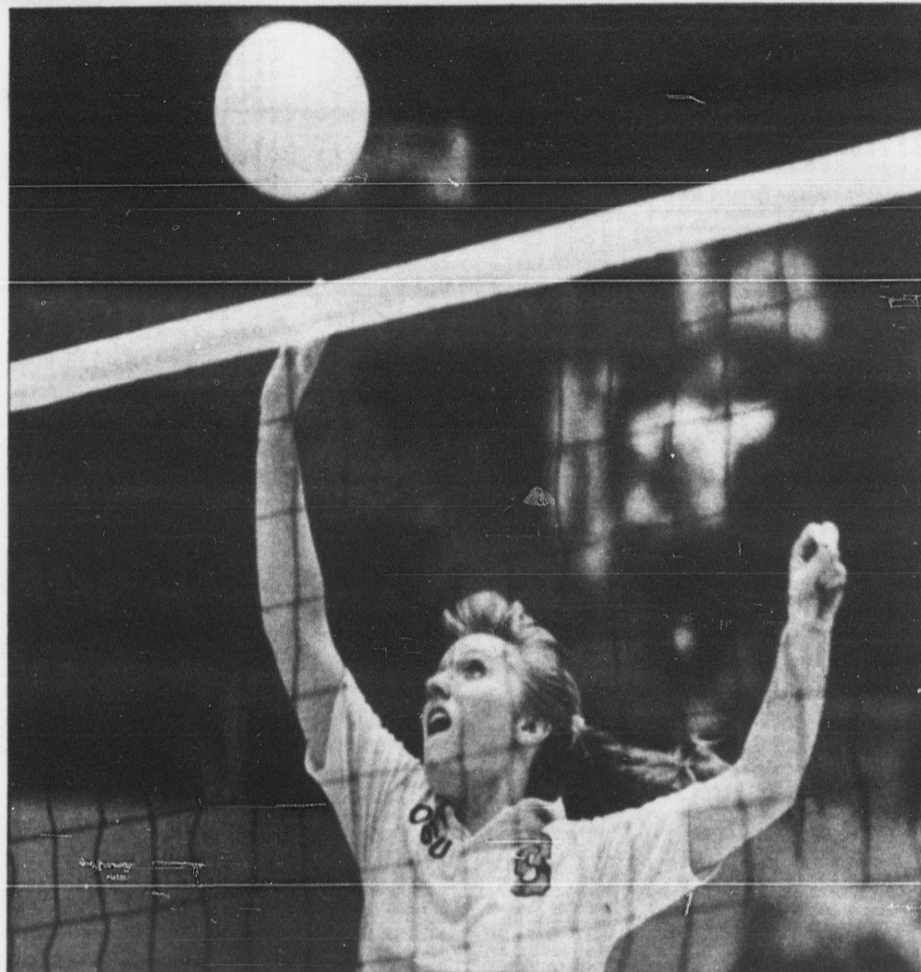


Balfour. No one remembers in so many ways.

Sports

Beavs travel to Portland tonight

By BARRY FINNEMORE
of the Barometer



Gary L. West/Daily Barometer

OSU netter Julie Leaman attacks at the net during Sunday's game with Gonzaga. Leaman lead the Beavers with 20 kills against the Bulldogs. The Beavers travel to Portland to face the University of Portland at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Wouldn't it be nice if . . .

By TED TRASK
of the Barometer

Rain continued to fall on my roof as I lay in my bed pondering the upcoming sports events. Actually, I was thinking of only one event. The big game.

No, it wasn't U.S. against the Russians in hockey. It wasn't Oklahoma versus Nebraska in college football. And it wasn't Coke versus Pepsi.

It is OSU against UO in the annual Civil War game. The bragging rights on the college gridiron for the state of Oregon were on the line.

But this year was different than previous years. Both teams bounced back from 1-9-1 records (they tied each other in last year's confrontation) to post 9-1 records going into the season finale. In addition, to the victor was a trip to the Rose Bowl and a possible national championship in the balance.

TraskTalk

Things sure are looking good for the Beavs' this year. Our quarterback, I.M. Awesome, is leading the nation with a 73.8 passing completion percentage and has thrown only two interceptions all season.

A friend of mine, Awesome said, "If I have a good game, the Heisman Trophy should be mine."

Modesty being one of his stronger qualities, his statistics are impressive. Besides the low interceptions, he has broken NCAA records for most touchdowns in career, compiled most passing yardage and total completions in a single season.

But another positive for OSU is our defensive front line. With all the different names in sports these days, irony stopped at Corvallis as all four names possess a striking character. Hightower, Eminent, Ultimate and Stout have been nicknamed "The Ferocious Foursome," leading the nation with 52 sacks in 10 games and holding opponents to less than seven points a game.

Much of the credit goes to our coach, Brilliant Starr. Coach Starr has been with the program for 11 years and finally is Rose Bowl bound.

"When I played in the Pac-10 we went to the Rose Bowl every year. It's like nothing else, those other bowls just don't have it. We need to be on top of our game against the Ducks if we are to go," he proclaimed.

They will have to be playing well because the Ducks are no slouches. Their junior quarterback, Lotsa Potential, has not been sacked all season and leads his team in rushing.

"I'm looking forward to a good game. Hopefully I can improve my statistics as well as helping the team to victory," Potential said.

In addition, the UO secondary is tough. Irony, after leaving Beaverville, stopped at Webfoot Haven and dropped off Stickler, Intimidation, Egotistical and Stifling. These guys have snared 30 interceptions so far this season.

Head coach for the Ducks, Amarillo Creampuff, does not know what to expect this weekend.

"I'm not sure what the action will be like. Our offense may be slow, or our defense may not be ready. On the other hand, our defense may be flat or the offense could be inconsistent," Creampuff said.

Whatever the coaches feel, it should be interesting. The games have alternated winners the last few years, corresponding with home field advantage.

But there is more at stake this year. National recognition, recruiting advantages, money, Awesome getting the Heisman and the right to say our team won the Civil War. Each team should be playing with increased emotions.

Intensity has always been a mainstay at the Beaver-Duck showdown, along with hard hitting action and high scores. A chill ran down my spine.

Rose Bowl, Rose Bowl, Rose Bowl I kept thinking as I eventually fell back asleep.

Hours later my alarm went off. I awakened with positive thoughts that soon turned to horror. It was all a dream. A fantasy.

What I awoke to, was the 2-8 Beavers against the 5-5 Ducks (a clash of the Titans). In addition, another Civil War game which could turn out to be Fatal Attraction II or a season ending celebration should OSU win.

If the Oregon State volleyball team has any ideas about converting their last three season matches into victories, coach Guy Enriques believes tonight's contest against Portland would be a good start.

The Beavers, 3-20 overall, took a giant step backward in their quest to salvage a few rainbows in a season of downpours Sunday when they lost to Gonzaga in a five-game match.

Enriques took the blame for OSU's mediocre play, citing a Friday layoff as the culprit. But Monday the Beavers were sweating it out on the practice court preparing for the 7:30 Tuesday evening clash against the Pilots.

Enriques said he's preparing his troops for a scrappy battle.

"Portland is a tough team to beat at home," he said. "They have a great home record and they have a really good hitter in Michelle McDonald. We are going to have to play well against Portland to get our confidence up, especially with Arizona and Arizona State still left to play."

Fortunately for the Beavers, they've got history on their side. OSU topped Portland at the Oregon Challenge Cup back on Oct. 16-17. In addition, OSU has beaten the Pilots in 11 of 13 meetings.

Beating the Pilots may be even tougher this time around.

Outside hitter Melinda Schwahn was released from the team last weekend. Enriques refused to comment on the matter.

He did say, however, that

with or without Schwahn, the Beavers are going to decide their own fate against the Pilots.

"The key to winning is going

to be what we do on our side of the court," he said. "We're going to have to organize ourselves and be ready to play, and that's my responsibility."

Some go, some don't; playoffs are next

By KYLE WELCH
Sports Editor

It was an eventful, wet and messy last week to the 1987 IM football season.

After the last players walked away from the field on Sunday, all muddy and soaked, the playoff picture was as clear as could be.

And through it all came SNAFU III (the eventual All-U champs) with a spotless record and an even more impressive defense. The Snafuans outscored their opponents 142-0 in four games this season. (They had a forfeit this week). SNAFU III will go into the playoffs with the No. 1 ranking in the 'A' Division. It would be a moral victory if a team could just score against these guys.

The Beta's upended last week's No. 2 team, the Phi Deltas, 18-7 to gain a playoff berth with a 3-0-2 mark. How sad. The Phi-Deltas were 4-1 and still remain in the final poll at No. 8.

Cunny's II moved up to the No. 2 spot, while the Crabs moved into the third position with a 20-0 win over Delta Chi, in the first of 10 Mud Bowls Sunday.

The Crabs had a pretty good defense of their own this year, outscoring their opponents 160-13. And both touchdowns against America's Team were fluke plays.

In the 'B' Division, the teams that came away with playoff berths had to do it in this last week of football.

The Sig Eps, undoubtedly the best team (wince) in the 'B' Division had no trouble last weekend, as did the No. 2 team Delta Upsilon 1 (not to be confused with DU 2, or DU 3, or DU 15).

The Warriors sank the C-Men 18-12 to gain the third spot and a playoff berth, while the No. 4 spot became Varsity House's with their 12-6 win over DU 2 (not to be confused with...).

The only team to jump into the top ten was the Figi's who defeated Sigma Chi 40-22. Glory, hallelujah.

In women's play, my favorite division, the Pi Phi's made it known they are the best and have been the best since time

began. They stayed atop the poll with their unblemished 5-0 mark.

The Tri-Deltas, bless their little hearts, defeated the Theta's 19-6 to remain the only other undefeated team in the women's division.

The title game will pit these two for the All-U championship. Tradition favors the Pi Phi's, while talent may favor the Tri-Deltas.

Manager's meetings for the teams in the playoffs will be this afternoon at 3:15 p.m. at Langton Hall Room 127.

Next week: The Bottom 20.

Here's this week's polls:

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