

CORVALLIS AREA FORECAST:
Gray, gray, gray with a 40 percent chance of showers today. High near 50, low near 40 degrees.

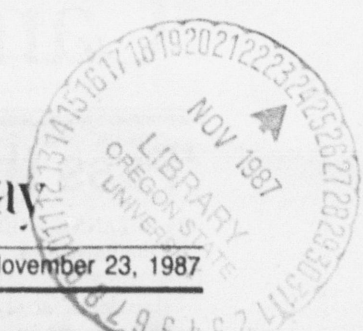
the daily Barometer

Monday

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

Vol. LXXXVII No. 50

November 23, 1987



Former hostage blames Mid-East violence on U.S.

By TODD POWELL
of the Barometer

The United States government is at least partially responsible for acts of violence in the Middle East, according to former hostage Jerry Levin.

"The genesis of various violent acts was in part retaliation for the United States' deadly and provocative entry into the Lebanese civil war," Levin told approximately 80 people in the Memorial Union East Forum Friday.

Now a Cable News Network executive, Levin was originally sent to Beirut, Lebanon, as CNN bureau chief to cover the civil war in the country.

He was kidnapped by an Arab group in 1984 and held for 11 months before escaping.

According to Levin, Americans have a distorted view of the Middle East conflict because the level of political debate on the issues has been, and continues to be, remedial.

"The issues involved in this long conflict were apparently only dimly understood and quite possibly ordained as irrelevant by those in the executive branch of our government, who at that time (1984) were making life and death decisions," he said.

Levin said advisers to President Reagan and Walter Mondale came to his wife for information on the Middle East conflict before the debate on American foreign policy of the 1984 presidential campaign.

The advisers "picked my wife's and her key counselor's brains at great length," Levin said.

However, Levin explained that none of the information she provided was even brought up during the debate.

"Not only were the hostages not mentioned," Levin exclaimed, "neither was the Middle East, in particular the Israeli-Palestine issue."

"I think we can understand why President Reagan avoided the topic, because his record was potentially politically embarrassing," Levin said. "His opponent, Walter Mondale, wasn't willing to grasp at the opportunity to challenge him; as a matter of fact he did not even question it. That was inexcusable in view of the record number of Americans lives lost and still in peril at the time."

Levin said many Americans are misled by the

idea that the United States' principal problem in the Middle East is terrorist acts.

"It's really the unresolved differences causing them, as well as our own violently provocative actions that are sooner or later bound to motivate terrorism," he said.

Levin said when he makes such statements, which go against the grain of U.S. foreign policy, people often accuse him of being "un-American, unpatriotic and last but not least, a self-hating Jew."

However, Levin said, his opposition to current policy stems from the fact that it has been "backfiring ever since we started substituting military intervention for diplomacy."

"The bottom line to all this is that in 1988, a message needs to be sent to the candidates that they won't be able to ignore," he said.

Levin also discussed his own captivity, explaining how he escaped without the help of the U.S. government.

"My return to freedom is the only do-it-yourself effort I know of that has succeeded," Levin said of his escape.

"What I resent most about my captivity was that it ended my assignment covering one of the most significant and often distorted stories of the decades," he added.

Levin said he was one of the first Americans held captive during the civil war, calling prisoners such as himself the "forgotten of the American hostages."

Levin was kidnapped one morning in March of 1984 in Beirut while walking to work.

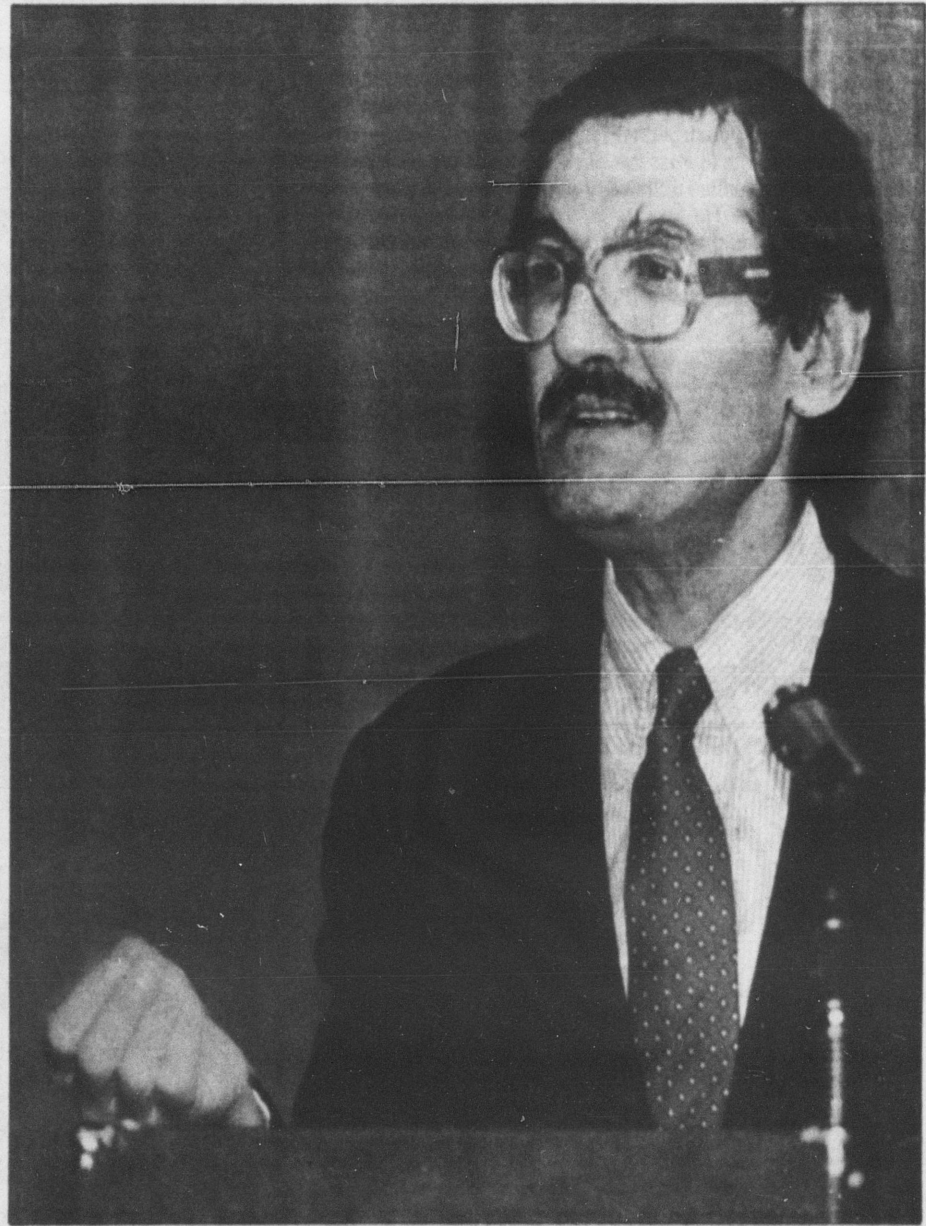
"My captors were young kids," he said. "I was blindfolded and taken to an isolated place where I was chained to a wall."

Levin remained a prisoner for 11 months before he finally escaped.

Levin said he was able to escape because his captors "were careless with me—they made the amount of links in the chain looser than usual," he said explaining he was held by a chain close to the length of a bicycle chain, although much bigger and stronger.

There were several times when Levin could have possibly escaped, but lack of courage always prevented him from making the escape

(See HOSTAGE, page 3)



Keith Rude/Daily Barometer

Jerry Levin, a journalist held captive by terrorists in Lebanon in 1984, spoke on the "Confrontation or Reconciliation in the Middle East" Friday in the MU Forum.

Corridors of 'safe lighting' explained

Administration working to improve campus lighting

By DEBRA ROGERS
of the Barometer

Students and faculty members may soon be able to walk on campus at night without being concerned about who's lurking behind every building or bush.

OSU Vice President for Finance and Administration Edwin Coate recently surveyed the lighting around various parts of the campus with ASOSU Vice President for Senate Karen Garrison. Coate favored improving the lighting around the parking lots and other areas.

"We are currently reviewing areas of concern," Coate said, "and we're looking to see what can be done the most economically. We're very concerned with the lighting in the parking lots."

Coate referred the issue to the OSU Traffic Committee and asked that evaluation be made to see what work could be done with the amount of funds available.

According to Traffic Committee Chair Gary Chandler, the committee is already making some progress.

"We've made the lighting a top priority. We've also asked John Stephens from the physical plant to come up with some cost figures and we're looking to see where the worst problems are,"

he said.

Coate has also stressed the fact that there are currently 'lighted corridors' on campus, which concentrate light on certain streets and areas.

"There aren't that many people that know about the lighted corridors," Coate said. "We would like those to be pointed out since we cannot afford to light the entire campus."

The 'lighted corridors' are currently located in the central areas of the campus. One corridor stretches from Monroe Street past the Women's Building out to Gill Coliseum. A second runs along Jefferson Way, in front of the Administration Building. According to Coate, a third is located in the pedestrian mall between the bookstore and Strand Agriculture Hall.

"The third area needs some improvements, but we're very sincere in trying to do a good job as well as accomplish it quickly and economically," he said.

According to Garrison, students are very concerned with the lighting problem.

"There are a lot of problems with the lighting around campus, especially in the parking lot near the health center, the pay lot near the library and the area behind Snell Hall. A lot of students

and faculty members have expressed feelings of frustration and fear about the parking lots at night," she said.

According to Garrison, some improvements are already being made.

Six lights are being installed near the Women's Building, as well as a lighted telephone.

"I'd like to see the work continue," she said, "but maybe a little faster."

Garrison also explained installation of a new street light can be very costly, and efforts to install lights on the outside of buildings have been somewhat successful.

"It costs nearly \$5,000 to install a street light with the post and all of the wiring. Lights can be installed on the outside of buildings much easier and at less of a cost to the budget," Garrison said.

Garrison said there are a number of lights which simply don't work and a number of heat sensitive lights which cut off just as people walk by.

"Many of these problems can be easily corrected," she said. "If anyone who has experienced fear or who has had a bad experience on campus at night would send a letter to Dr. Byrne and Dr. Coate, I'm sure it would make a noticeable impact."

Campus

'Pass the Buck' programs offers chance to air criticisms, compliments

By SUZANNE SHEPPARD
for the Barometer

If students, faculty or staff want to give constructive criticism, make a suggestion, or give someone a warm compliment, the opportunity is there. It's called "Pass the Buck."

Pass the Buck is a program run by ASOSU and the Student Affairs Task Force.

The purpose of Pass the Buck is to forward constructive suggestions or complaints to their destinations so a response can be made.

"Pass the Buck is a way for people on campus to voice their concerns or give compliments, and then get direct feedback," said Shauna McDaniel, chairperson for Pass the Buck.

If a student wants to Pass the Buck, he or she can pick up and fill out the form (called a "buck") at any one of the drop boxes located on campus. The task force then picks up the forms every Thursday. The complaints or compliments and their responses from each department will be posted on a buck board in the Memorial Union and outside the library across from the special

events area the following week.

The program began spring term of 1986. According to McDaniel, last year an average of 10 responses were received a week. That number, however, has declined this year.

McDaniel is hoping to increase the number of bucks by making students more aware of the program and by installing several new drop boxes around campus.

Students can drop their bucks off at the M.U., the Commons, Bexell Lounge, the reserve book room in the library or the administration building.

In addition, new drop boxes have been placed in the Math

Science Learning Center in Kidder Hall, on the second floor of the library and in the breezeway of the M.U.

According to McDaniel the program helps by pointing out concerns that people may not be aware of.

One student wrote about how the breezeway between Dearborn Hall and Rogers Hall was slippery when wet. The staff hadn't been aware of the problem and immediately after notification the Physical Plant put down strips of sandpaper to make it safe.

Pass the Buck can also be used to show appreciation. An example cited by McDaniel is the note of thanks a girl gave to the OSU crew team for pulling her car out when it was stuck.

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Cut out this entry blank or come into Rice's to enter your weekly "TRADITIONS" answer. First correct answer drawn wins. Drawings every Friday at 5 p.m. through December 11. *100 Grand Prize drawing to be held December 13th at 5 p.m.
Follow "TRADITIONS" Sunday & Wednesday in the G-T next week.
Winners must be 18 years or older. Please not be present to win.

ENTRY BLANK "TRADITIONS"

This week's clue:
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And he's all dressed in red
He's a jolly old elf
Comes once a year, it is said

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Phone: _____

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Pre-holiday gathering

Keith Rude/Daily Barometer

The United Black Student Association celebrated a potluck-style Thanksgiving dinner Sunday night at the Lonnie B. Harris Black Cultural Center. Approximately 80 people attended the fourth-annual event. Among those enjoying the meal are (l-r) Steve Brown, Bernard Barnes, Barbara Nehler, Corvallis Mayor Charles Vars, OSU V.P. for Student Affairs Jo Anne Trow, with Carrie Love carving the bird.

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IMPORT NIGHT: Sunday at 9:00 p.m.
**CHAMPAGNE LADIES' NIGHT:
MONDAY at 9:00 p.m.**

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PO Box 1366
Corvallis, OR 97339



Images of India

Mark Scott/Daily Barometer

Anita Sawlani brings a glimpse of traditional Indian dance to Corvallis residents Sunday night in the MU Ballroom. The India Association sponsored "India Night" featuring dance, fashion, and traditional food.

Pre-Holiday Specials!

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HOSTAGE, from page 1

attempt from the two-story building where he was being held, he said.

"Finally I decided not to chicken out," Levin said. "I took three blankets and tied them together to use them as a rope. It's been a long time since I was a boy scout, but I practiced until I was sure that they were square knots."

Although Levin didn't have any idea where he was being held, he was positive he was "secluded on the side of a mountain, overlooking a very small city."

When Levin eventually made his break, he said he faced another problem of not being able to tell the difference between friend and foe.

"I figured it would be best once I broke out to at least find the Assyrian army headquarters and take a chance there that I would be granted freedom," he said.

To Levin's surprise and relief, he said, the Assyrian army eventually picked him up and took him back to their headquarters, which turned out to be relatively close to his place of captivity.

Levin was held briefly in an Assyrian cell, because there was nowhere else for him to stay. He said he felt an added relief when a stringer reporter from Washington D.C. showed up tak-

ing pictures and wanted to hear his story.

After hearing Levin's story, the reporter asked him if there was any message he could give his family members. The note Levin asked the reporter to give his wife read, "Hello, my darling wife. God-willing, I'll be with you soon. Love, Jerry."

When his wife received the note, Levin explained, she was positive it was his handwriting but unlike his personality and character.

"The reason for this," Levin said, "was that I started out an atheist, and came out a believer in God. It was one way of getting me tied down long enough to think about God. I believe my captivity was in God's will for me."

Levin described his current speaking tour about terrorism and American diplomacy as a "do-it-yourself enlightenment campaign."

Levin explained since his escape, both he and his wife have "felt irresistibly motivated to publicly discuss the broad implications of my captivity and the continuing captivity of my fellow hostages, as well as plead for their cause."

"We're going to remain in the public view instead of fading into blessed and much desired anonymity," he said.

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Editorial

Compared with some, OSU administration looks OK

Higher education is looking pretty bad in some places right now. First there is the pathetic lack of good judgment demonstrated by most of the Board of Higher Education. Then there's the appalling performance of PSU President Natale Sicuro, who, after doing a nice little ax job on the student media adviser, has left town and is unavailable for comment.

Sicuro may have no comment, and the OSBHE may refuse to comment, but that hasn't stopped the media from commenting—profusely, and with sting. The public must think that higher education is run by a pack of hyenas. Perhaps we've been in college too long, but we can't help seeing yet another "compare and contrast" opportunity here. For all the belly-aching that goes on about it, OSU's administration looks pretty good compared with some of its neighbors.

At least our administrators have made their decisions and taken their punches out in the open, unlike the spurious OSBHE. And, unlike the board, when public outcry against a poor proposal is great enough (remember the \$25 graduation tax?) our administration is willing to back down and do the right thing.

At least our administration has

respected the domain of the student press, unlike the tyrannical Sicuro. When the *Barometer* has been critical, our administrators get up, dust themselves off, and get on with business.

Bureaucracies are cumbersome. Educational bureaucracies are cumbersome and political, and the fortunes of higher education administrators are uncertain in such a climate. The expectations put on them add up to an inventory that is nearly impossible to fill and, as a conse-

quence, they rarely enjoy universal popularity—more often they endure universal scorn.

Our university administration has, like most others these days, moved away from charismatic leadership toward a more bureaucratic superstructure. Yet, in spite of this we have recently seen sincere efforts by the administration to maintain the bridge of communication between the triangle of students, faculty and administration.

The importance of such efforts

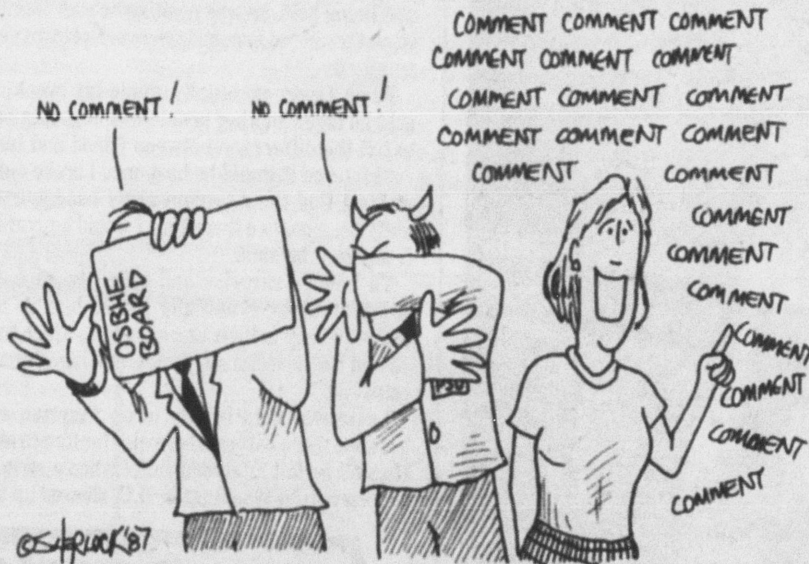
shouldn't be overlooked: communication breathes life into a campus and nurtures a shared focus and mission for the university, which in turn nurtures loyalty. Without the glue of communication, departments would wander off in different directions, ending up as detached pockets of unrelated activity.

What efforts has the administration made? For one, there has been an increased emphasis on cabinet meetings, with student and faculty leaders discussing overall goals and specific concerns. As a result of a recent cabinet meeting, Vice President Ed Coate toured campus after dark to help assess lighting needs.

Town hall meetings, initiated by Vice President Graham Spanier, are another communication bridge. The first such meeting dealt with questions relating to calendar conversion.

Not everyone has taken advantage of opportunities to maintain these vital links. At the last town hall meeting, few students were in attendance; even faculty turnout was disappointing.

It is hoped that a less-than-immediate response from students and faculty won't deter the administration from continuing to build communication bridges. (SD)



Almost trampled by a technological stampede

By MARK BRUNSON
for the *Barometer*

It was the strangest concert I'd ever attended, let alone performed in. We stood at one end of a small university conference room—my friend Blum strumming a guitar while I played alto recorder. Facing us were a handful of computer science professors, seated at a long table and listening intently.

The music we played that day in 1974 was as bizarre and disharmonious as anything I'll ever hear. But our audience loved it, because the songs had been composed and arranged not by us, but by a computer. Our concert was Blum's senior thesis, and it got him an A. All it got me, as his loyal assistant, was a headache.

I tell this story not because it was worthy of note (pun intended, or at least condoned). I tell it because that experience was my only real encounter with a computer during my undergraduate years.

We didn't have spreadsheets or word-processing software. We didn't even have hand-held calculators. (Math and statistics professors can tell you about spending hours devising exam ques-

LATE BLOOMERS

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

tions where the calculations all came out in whole numbers.) Unless you were a computer science major, or some kind of technofreak, computers simply weren't relevant to ordinary academic life.

Obviously things have changed. These days, computers are such an integral part of the university that it's hard to remember they haven't been around forever.

It's hard to remember, that is, unless you're one of those who is returning to school after a decade or more. People like us are throwbacks to a simpler age, before 7-year-olds were as likely to boot up an Apple II as to boot around a football. Many OTA's

had never touched a microcomputer before arriving at OSU. Learning to use one can be one of the most difficult adjustments to college life.

I'm one of those who came not knowing one end of a floppy disk from the other. Luckily I work for a professor who was willing to take some extra time showing me the basics. And I'd spent the previous 5½ years writing and editing for a small Montana newspaper that used VDTs, so I had an idea of what computers do, even though I'd never used one of the PC's that are so ubiquitous here.

For other OTA's, it may not work out so nicely. Part of the problem is that some instructors assume their students all have achieved basic computer literacy. That may be true of students who came here straight out of high school, but not necessarily of older students. It might help if teachers—especially those in disciplines where computers are recent innovations—were to glance back a bit more often to see if they're leaving their computer-deficient students in the dust.

Mostly, however, this is a problem that only the student can resolve. Many of us who come from the pre-microchip era have an ingrained fear of computers dating back to the days when the infernal machines were 10 times as big and 100 times more difficult to operate.

I worked with one such computerphobe in my newspaper days. Jackie was our best reporter, with a quarter century of experience, but she'd never touched a computer terminal before. She was forever asking for help because she couldn't grasp how or why her VDT did the (sometimes aggravating) things it did.

If you're one of those who feels as Jackie did, take heart. After a couple of years at my newspaper, Jackie went off to the University of Minnesota to earn a master's degree. Toward the end of her first year, I got a chance to visit her in Minneapolis. And there, occupying a place of honor in her living room, was a brand new Apple computer.

After supper, Jackie spent a good hour showing off what her new toy could do. Most of the time, I had no idea what she was talking about. But it was nice to know that, when it came my turn to go back to college, there was hope that I wouldn't be trampled and broken by the new technological age.

Barostaff

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Letters

Judgment by groups

To the editor:

The Greeks vs. the independents: the ongoing story. How about if we lay this dead horse to rest?

The fact that mankind separates the individuals into groups or classes is an old story. We are separated into groups everyday, i.e. Greeks, independents, graduates, lower class, middle class, upper class, math majors, business majors, engineering majors, etc., etc.. And a person is judged by being in one of these classes or groups.

The few characteristics a class takes on, the person is assumed to have. Fortunately, each person is much more than a few characteristics. To judge a person by the class you put them in is not fair to that person. We need not judge people by the group they are in but the individuals themselves.

But then there is the flip side of the coin. Men (or mankind) feel a need to be accepted by a group or the group. Keeping up with the Joneses, getting initiated by your brother fraternity members, drinking till you puke with your fellow dormies and helping your classmates with homework. These are all forms of acceptance into a group.

This is a perplexing problem, the grouping of individuals and the individuals wanting to be grouped. If only individuals would judge others not by the groups they are in, but by the individuals they are.

(But then this is Corvallis and it's a long way from Utopia).

Martin Jetton

Graduate Student

Department of Statistics

Athletes excel

To the editor:

The editorial in the Oct. 21 issue of the Barometer regarding athletics at Portland State used stereotypes and indecorous language to denigrate athletics and to condemn athletics in general. We believe the editorial to be counter-productive to the mission of the university, and surprisingly unenlightened as to the truth about nearly 500 of OSU's students. Perhaps a few facts about OSU Athletics will provide a more knowledgeable appraisal of our programs and our student athletes.

1. Athletes must meet standard University requirements for admission, plus NCAA requirements for initial eligibility which include SAT or ACT test scores. Last year SAT test scores for recruited football and basketball freshmen at OSU ranked second highest in the PAC-10 Conference.

2. To be eligible for competition, all athletes must make progress each year toward a specific baccalaureate degree, as evaluated by university officials rather than athletic department officials.

3. The graduation rate is greater for student athletes than for students in general, based on annual detailed reports to the NCAA and OSSHE. This is true not only at OSU, but also at most NCAA Division I institutions.

4. The average GPA last Fall quarter for all student athletes in all sports was 2.62, which compares favorably with the average of 2.60 for all OSU undergraduate students. Fall term is the season of competition for most athletes. A total of 21 student athletes received national or regional Academic Honors last year in the sports of football, basketball, track and crew. No team GPA's

were less than 2.50. Spring term department GPA was 2.74. Among student athletes with 12 or more graded hours, 130 had GPA's of 3.00 or better, 58 had GPA's of 3.50 or better, and 12 had perfect 4.00 GPA's. There are 485 active student athletes at OSU. On the other end of the spectrum, OSU lost only five student athletes because of academic difficulty. We believe that these statistics point to an academic excellence which all of OSU's students and faculty may be justly proud.

5. Athletes are not shuttled into low potential areas of study—in fact, we believe that there aren't any at OSU. Regarding areas of interest, in 1986 the highest percentage of student athletes graduated in Business, followed by Liberal Arts, Health and Physical Education, and Engineering. In 1987, Liberal Arts was the dominant field followed by Health and Physical Education, Business, Engineering and Science. You should know that employers tend to seek out athletes, and make a point of arranging interviews through our Office of Academic Counseling. We are told by company recruiters that in addition to having a good education, athletes often possess higher degrees of motivation, self-discipline, ability to organize their time, sense of teamwork, and ability to work under pressure. Recruiters have come to expect excellent prospective employees from our Athletic Department.

6. At OSU we have 10 women's and nine men's sports, with about 160 women student athletes. College athletics may still be male dominated, but if more people would support our outstanding women's programs we'd make even better progress.

Certainly there were problems at Tulane, Southern Methodist, and Maryland. But no one should condemn ALL athletes because of the media coverage of so very few. They fully represent all students. There is every reason to be pleased with both the academic and the extracurricular activities of student athletes at Oregon State.

Jack Davis

Associate Director of Athletics

Michael Beachley

Director of Academic Counseling

Coke confussion

To the editor:

My name is Greg Berglund and if that name sounds familiar it's because I gained much unwanted publicity at the end of last spring term. While president of my fraternity, I was arrested for delivering cocaine to an undercover police officer. I am writing this letter as part of my sentence—however, I am grateful for the opportunity.

It is unfortunate in situations like these how the actions of an individual tend to reflect on the other people in groups that he is active in. I am very sorry to the university, to the Greek system, and especially to my fraternity for the selfish mistake that I made. I want to take this opportunity to assure you that the members of my fraternity were as shocked by this incident as my family

and other friends who knew me well, and were neither involved with or knew about my scheme to make quick and—what I thought to be—easy money.

I think that I will expand on that last thought. I am not talking to the established dealer, nor am I aiming this at the addict. I am talking to the student who has used cocaine on occasion and who knows where to get it if he/she wants it. Through a complicated set of events, I was befriended by an undercover detective who called himself Mick. Mick was enrolled in school at OSU. In one deal I stood to make \$800.00. I was broke and had summer vacation plans. I didn't consider the moral implications or legal ramifications and I simply forced myself not to consider what would happen if I was caught. That possibility was just too devastating to think about.

Since my arrest, I have served 14 days in jail, owe more than \$5,000.00 in fines and legal expenses, and have been put on probation. This means that I must submit to random searches of my person and residence, including random urinalysis (which I must pay for) for three years. The legal punishments were the easiest to take, though. I've been expelled from my fraternity, suspended from the university, and have lost trust and respect from my family and friends. I'm writing this to urge the person who finds himself in a situation to "make a quick buck," to consider the possibilities. If I had done that realistically and with honesty to myself and my friends, I would not have to write this letter to you now.

I am currently living in Corvallis attending Linn-Benton Community College and plan on talking to several living groups in person about my experiences. Last term I made a rash, stupid decision that I am sincerely sorry for. Now I only want a chance to prove that I truly am the person that I appeared to be before this happened.

Greg Berglund

Junior, Mechanical Engineering

FAMILY BUSINESS challenge or conflict?

Are you involved in a **FAMILY BUSINESS**? The College of Business will be offering a special course for you Winter term.

BA 462X, **FAMILY BUSINESS MANAGEMENT**, is open to seniors and graduate students from all colleges.

There will be short presentations on the course from noon until 2 on Monday, November 23 in Bexell 205. Applications for the course are available through December 4, in Bexell 205.

Call Extension 3326 for further information.

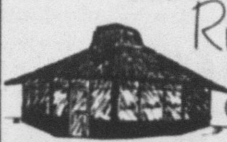
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International

Both optimistic about treaty

Shultz, Shevardnadze in Geneva for surprise talks

GENEVA (UPI)—Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze both said Sunday they expect an unprecedented treaty on intermediate-range nuclear missiles will be ready in time for the Washington summit in two weeks.

Shevardnadze, on the eve of two days of critical and intensive last-minute talks with Shultz in Geneva, said he was confident the treaty would be ready for signing during the summit Dec. 7-10 between Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and President Reagan.

Shultz flew to Geneva Sunday saying he is confident that the U.S.-Soviet treaty banning intermediate missiles, is "virtually complete" and will be wrapped up within the next two days.

Aboard his plane from Washington, Shultz explained to reporters that his trip to Geneva is not a "rescue mission" caused by a crisis in the negotiations but had been tentatively planned when he and Shevardnadze met in Washington last month.

But, Shultz said, "We decided not to tell anybody" because of their concern that the

technical level negotiators would slow the pace of their work if they knew the foreign ministers would be meeting once again.

Shultz said the treaty "is virtually complete. All the main things have been agreed to."

He described the treaty as so close to completion that the final bargaining on Monday and Tuesday will be "a good warmup exercise" for a far more complex treaty on reducing strategic nuclear weapons.

Shultz said negotiators have settled almost all of the details on verification, which will guard against cheating, and those procedures will

serve as the starting point for the strategic arms pact.

He said he believes a strategic arms reduction treaty could be agreed to and ratified in 1988.

Among the issues already settled on an INF treaty, he said, is the period of time that will be taken to dismantle the U.S. and Soviet intermediate range nuclear missiles. The two sides have agreed on a period of three years, he said, with the ban to be extended initially for 10 years into the future for a total treaty period of 13 years.

U.S. denies Iranian attack on its choppers

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI)—Iran said Sunday its forces in the Persian Gulf fired at and chased away U.S. helicopters trying to prevent the seizure of a Greek freighter suspected of carrying war cargo to Iraq, but the Pentagon denied the report.

A Pentagon spokesman in Washington said the report could not be substantiated.

"We looked into that, but we have no indication that any event of that nature occurred," the spokesman said. When asked if he was denying the report, the spokesman said "yes."

But he said he was not certain U.S. forces were near the area where the Iranians claim the attack occurred. Under U.S. Navy rules of engagement in the Persian Gulf, American forces are not permitted to go to the aid of a vessel not flying the U.S. flag.

The reported incident Saturday occurred during the first of two Iranian attacks on Greek vessels within 24 hours.

Iranian Rear Adm. Mohammad Hussein Malekzadegan was quoted by Iran's state-run media as saying the incident occurred when two U.S. patrol ships and four helicopters "tried to circumvent" the Ira-

nian interception Saturday of the Greek-owned 16,275-ton freighter Jimilta in the northern Persian Gulf.

Shipping sources said gunners on the southern Iranian island of Farsi opened fire on the Jimilta about a mile off the coast, forcing it to drop anchor but causing no casualties.

The empty vessel was steaming toward Kuwait to pick up cargo, the sources said.

Tehran Radio and Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said the Greek vessel ignored warnings to stop to be boarded and searched, but dropped anchor after it was fired upon.

Later, the Jimilta was ordered "from an unknown station" to continue its voyage and at the same time, a number of U.S. helicopters flew over the vessel, the Iranian reports said.

"Malekzadegan said that at this moment, the U.S. Naval units issued messages to the captain of the ship advising him not to follow the Iranian forces. But he added, the Iranian forces opened fire on the helicopters and dispersed them after two hours," the Iranian news agency said.

"Malekzadegan stressed that

no power could hinder Iran's rightful and legitimate measures in investigating ships suspected of carrying goods which might beef up Iraq's military strength," it said.

Iran routinely searches vessels under international law to prevent war material from reaching Iraq—its foe in the seven-year-old gulf war—but the actions are usually carried out in the Strait of Hormuz as the vessels enter the Persian Gulf.

A fleet of American minesweepers, a support vessel and at least one heavily armed patrol boat have been operating for several days in the vicinity

of Farsi, but it was not clear if these ships were among those referred to by Iran.

It was the first time since a firefight last month between U.S. helicopters and Iranian speedboats which Iran has said it fired on U.S. forces. On Oct. 8, one Iranian patrol boat was sunk and two speedboats were captured.

In the second Iranian attack on Greek vessels, shipping sources said Iranian speedboats firing rocket grenades attacked the ship Andromeda early Sunday as it was steaming toward the port of Ruwais in the United Arab Emirates at the southern end of the gulf.

Congressional approval of budget predicted

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congressional leaders variously tagged a new pact to cut deficits as a "baby step" in the right direction and a deficient deal exposing a lack of political courage, but they predicted Sunday Congress would pass it.

"You're going to see the Congress finally pass a budget summit resolution. Yes, I'm convinced of that," Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, predicted on the television program "John McLaughlin: One on One."

But Bentsen gave fellow budget negotiators poor marks on their final product.

"I think we had a great opportunity to make a very major impact in cutting this deficit, and we lost that," he said. "You couldn't find the political courage on the part of either the Congress or the White House to accomplish it."

Bentsen, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, also forecasted the nation would be "skating on the edge of a recession" next year.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, House Ways and Means Committee chairman, described the proposal as a "positive first step" in an interview on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley."

The compromise to erase \$30 billion in deficits from the 1988 budget and \$45 billion from the 1989 budget was announced at the White House Friday after four weeks of talks among House, Senate and administration negotiators.

The budget summit was convened after the "Black Monday" stock market collapse on Oct. 19.

Sales of Silkworms halted by China

BEIJING (UPI)—China, accused by the United States of selling Silkworm missiles to Iran, has called off a planned shipment of large, "tube-shaped" military hardware to Iran, Western business and diplomatic sources said Sunday.

A Western shipping industry source, who requested anonymity, said China had begun secret arrangements to ship "a large number of big, tube-shaped objects to Iran" early last month.

But the shipment, clearly identifiable as military hardware, was "postponed indefinitely" about five weeks ago, the source said. The source could not say definitely if the shipment involved Silkworm missiles.

Expressing surprise that information on the shipment had reached a Western firm, the source said news may have leaked because Chinese suppliers apparently were hurrying to complete delivery and had trouble finding cargo space.

Early last month, U.S. intelligence sources in Washington said China and Iran were completing another sale of the surface-to-surface missiles, with initial deliveries estimated at more than 100.

U.S. officials say there is evidence Silkworms, used recently against U.S.-flagged shipping in the Persian Gulf, were first sold to the Khomeini government under a 1985 contract worth \$1.6 billion.

But Western diplomats also said indications of the latest Silkworm sale dried up in the last month, following more than a year of diplomatic pressure on China to halt arms sales to Iran—deals which Beijing has consistently denied.

China, reportedly the biggest arms supplier in Iran's seven-year-old war against Iraq, maintains the Silkworms could have reached Tehran through the international arms market.

But one Asian diplomat said: "The missiles are sensitive and China would not just sell them freely into the arms market. They would control them until they reached the customer."

Information on arms sales to Iran—estimated at least \$2.4 billion since 1980 and said to be negotiated through dealers in Hong Kong and Macao—is closely guarded.

U.S. officials, however, say photographs of a ship loading arms in China and docking in Iran have been shown to Chinese representatives in Washington. U.S. officials in Beijing have characterized the clandestine weapons sales as perhaps the most sensitive issue in U.S.-China relations.

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A Message to OSU Book Store Members and Customers:

The O.S.U. Book Store is a cooperative which was founded by students, staff and faculty to serve their special needs. As a private, non-profit corporation, the Book Store is organized and dedicated to serving its members. At the same time, the Book Store is a business and follows policies and procedures which it believes reflect the high standards of excellence and ethics of a campus organization. The OSU Book Store Board is charged with oversight of the corporation's operations, including the policies and procedures concerning shoplifting. The Board, made up of six elected students and three appointed faculty members, meets regularly in order to be familiar with the store's day-to-day management as well as its long-term goals and direction. Thus, it is appropriate for the Board to respond when one of its policies is called into question, as is the situation with the recent shoplifting case.

We know that the great majority of our customers are honest, and while we address the issue of shoplifting here, we are also concerned that we do not make it appear that the store suspects all customers. At the same time, the management of the store has taken a number of steps to discourage shoplifting, including participation at summer orientation sessions of incoming students to advise them of Book Store shoplifting policies, and the posting of signs in the store that warn potential shoplifters that they will be prosecuted if caught. Additional steps will be instituted if the Board judges they are warranted.

It is always a good idea to regularly review policies and, because of the recent concerns, the Board has appointed an ad hoc committee to do just that. The committee is comprised of Greg Walker and Chip Stempeck, student members, and Norm Hutton, OSU faculty. In the meantime, it seems appropriate to make all of the members and patrons of the Book Store aware of its past and current practices and procedures concerning shoplifting.

How the Security System Evolved

In 1960, the store changed to a self-service operation from clerk service, and shortly thereafter the store hired a security staff to protect the store and its members. The security program, then, is not new, but has been in place for many years. Many changes have been made by the Book Store and its managers as laws and situations have changed. Before 1980, shoplifters were only charged criminally, and all charges were criminal misdemeanors. The city police were called to the Book Store to talk to the detained person, and based upon the security officer's story and what they would learn from the customer, would make a determination on whether the person should be arrested for shoplifting. If so, the person was then handcuffed and escorted out of the store to the police car, then taken downtown for booking. This was embarrassing to the person and also to the store. Names were published in the Corvallis Gazette-Times.

The OSU Book Store, as well as other stores, found itself spending time and money addressing the shoplifting issue. Despite all the work involved on the part of merchants in detainment and prosecution, all fines were paid to the municipality. Because of this, the Oregon Retail Council asked the state legislature to pass the civil penalty law, which in effect allowed the merchant to recover from the shoplifter some of the costs involved in hiring a security staff. The minimum penalty of \$100 per case was established. In addition, the merchant could also charge for the amount of the item taken. Today, when the police are called they issue two citations at the store and release the individual without any escort out of the store. The police procedures today are much less stressful and embarrassing to shoplifters.

What is the Current Procedure?

The City of Corvallis changed its shoplifting statutes in 1983. Currently all charges are classified as "violations of a city ordinance" for merchandise under \$50 of retail value (recently increased from \$10). The vast majority of the store's shoplifting cases at the Book Store fall into the classification of violation of a city ordinance. The Book Store, depending on the circumstances

of each case, will:

1. Charge the individual with violation of the city ordinance (police involvement: scheduled bail or fine of \$82)
2. Charge the individual with a civil penalty (store involvement: penalty range \$100-\$250 plus value of item. Person can plead case in small claims court, and if found not guilty, will not have to pay fine or court costs)
3. Charge in the individual with both of the above, or
4. Not charge the individual at all.

The decision as to what course of action is taken is always made by the security supervisor or someone from the management staff, after talking with the individuals involved. They base their decisions on the evidence presented, and look at the factors that support the charge of "intent beyond a reasonable doubt", or the "preponderance of evidence" in the civil cases. The security officers cannot "read" people's minds, but try to determine what happened that led up to an individual's taking an item out of the store without paying for it. Persons detained are asked to tell their side of what they did in the store, and this is compared with what the security officer saw. People are not forced or coerced into saying or signing anything. The security officers realize that the detained individuals are scared and, for most of them, it is a new experience.

The security officers take great care when they stop to talk to an alleged shoplifter, and they usually will make the stop when the person is alone, not visiting with friends, etc. to avoid any embarrassment. Quite often, the person's first response to the officer is quite significant in determining what happened and in determining whether there was intent or whether there could have been a mistake.

If an apprehended person is from a foreign country, and communication appears to be a problem, the security supervisor will call the foreign student office and ask for assistance from that office. The person's well-being, safety, and emotional state are taken into consideration before a person is released, and help may be offered in various ways. Every case is handled separately, and everyone is given ample opportunity to explain his or her side of the story.

The Book Store manager can not discuss individual cases for publication because of privacy rights of the individuals involved. While the Book Store adheres to this policy, the individual charged has the right to appeal his or her case to the manager and to the district court judge. Thus, the merits of the case can be reviewed at three levels, and at each level those people who know most about the circumstances of the case, store procedures and the law are directly involved in the decision. There is always a presumption of innocence until the evidence suggests otherwise. Then, the actions taken are as consistent and fair as humans can make them within the guidelines stated.

The security staff neither work with quotas nor are incentives given for numbers of arrests. No pressure is put upon the staff to make arrests for monetary gain. Civil penalties collected are credited to general ledger account -316, "Shoplifting Civil Penalties". At the end of the fiscal year, the financial books are closed and the amount of money the store makes on sales is determined by figuring the "cost of goods sold". From this gross margin amount, the expenses are subtracted, such as salaries, rent, insurance, etc. Then "other income" is added, such as the shoplifting civil penalties, fees collected for bad checks, check cashing and the book restocking fee, interest on bank accounts, etc. The OSU scholarships that the store provides is then subtracted, giving a net figure before income taxes and refunds to members. From this the Board determines the amount of money to be returned to the members, and the percentage is arrived at by dividing this amount by the total of the turned-in receipts.

The Book Store is recognized as having an outstanding security program, and the security staff and the store manager have given shoplifting training seminars

to various local merchants, at the request of the City Police Crime Prevention Officer. When it appears that over half of the city's cases come from the Book Store, it is not because the Book Store is overly aggressive in charging shoplifters, it is because other stores just aren't taking the time to call in the police. They are, however, charging civil penalties, and since this information is not released, there is no way to adequately judge what the Book Store does in comparison to the rest of the merchants in Corvallis.

O.S.U. Book Store Shoplifting Statistics

The number of people detained for shoplifting in the Book Store varies somewhat each year, depending upon the experience and ability of the security officers, but has remained fairly consistent for the past few years. In 1986-87, 180 people were detained. The breakdown of the 180:

Freshmen	64
Sophomores	22
Juniors	23
Seniors	9
Graduate Students	15
Non-students	14
Juveniles	28
Staff/faculty	5
	180

Of the 180 persons detained last year,

40 were released, with no charges filed
33 were charged with the civil penalty only
107 were charged with the civil penalty and the violation

Of the 107 that were charged with the violation, only one has pleaded "not guilty", and is awaiting a court date. Mr. Newman, Corvallis City Attorney, has stated that no Book Store case has yet gone to trial in the 15 months that he has been city attorney. He stated a "handful" have been dismissed, and some others have been resolved before they got to the courtroom.

Of the 140 people charged with the civil penalty, two pleaded "not guilty". One was found guilty, and the other case is awaiting a court date.

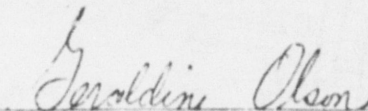
The Book Store would prefer not to hire a security staff to watch its merchandise. The salaries, payroll taxes and fringe benefits for the 1986-87 security staff amounted to \$24,803, while the amount of money taken in from civil penalties was \$14,165, including payment for the 253 items recovered. The amount of money lost due to shoplifting can only be estimated, but it is in the thousands. The deterrent effect of the security staff is also unknown, but is also likely to be significant.

The Book Store has an obligation to treat shoplifters fairly and consistently, and also to protect the interests of the membership so that the profits will not be affected, and customers have an obligation to be responsible for their actions. The Board of Directors and the store staff want customers to feel comfortable while shopping in the Book Store. The staff is there to serve the customers, and ideas and suggestions are always welcome.

If there are general concerns about the policies and procedures of the Book Store, any individual may contact the manager, Book Store Board president, or any member of the Board at any time. The Board will then review the set procedures and how they are being interpreted and enforced by Book Store employees. If changes are recommended, the manager will be instructed to institute the new guidelines. The Board has access to all the operational information and reviews the performance of the Book Store and its manager on a regular basis. Thus, it is the Board that is ultimately responsible for all operations of the Book Store, in close communication with the general manager.

If I can be of further help, please contact me.

Sincerely yours,




Geraldine Olson President, Board of Directors

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'Secret Government' documentary tonight

"The Secret Government—The Constitution in Crisis," a 90-minute video presentation, will be shown tonight at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Lounge.

Bill Moyer's documentary focuses on the Iran-contra hearings, and then traces the history of U.S. covert activities over the last 40 years. The show chronicles the executive branch's increased use of secret operations which are not regulated by the traditional Constitutional checks and balances.

"The hearings have prompted many tough questions that test the relevance of the Constitution today," Moyer notes. "Shall government continue to operate beyond the grasp of Congress and the Supreme Court?"

The presentation will be followed by a discussion. The video is being presented by the Beyond War organization in conjunction with International Studies at OSU. For more information, contact Duane Heller at x4061.

Calendar

The deadline for calendar notices is 2:00 p.m. the day before publication. Information must be turned in at the Daily Barometer Classified Ad Office, Snell 117-A, on the forms provided.

Note: All events listed in the calendar are open to the public unless otherwise noted. Calendar notices are subject to editing.

MONDAY Meetings

Freehold of Turtis Nimborum, 7:00-10:00 p.m., MU 212. Medieval Games Night.

Class

Career Planning & Placement, 1:30 p.m., Ad. Bldg. B008, Rm. 24. Job Search.

MU Craft Center, 10:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m., MU East-ground floor. Register for the 7th Annual Craft Center Holiday Marketplace Sale on Dec. 3rd. 754-2937.

Miscellaneous

Central America Project (OSU), 7:00 p.m., MU Lounge. Bill Moyers' PBS Documentary: "A Secret Government."

TUESDAY Meetings

Organization of Students in Interior Merchandising (OSIM), 3:30 p.m., Milam 335.

French Club, 7:30 p.m., Tuxedo's Frozen Yogurt.

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

Canadian Students' Assc., 7:30 p.m., MU 203.

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

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

Student Dietetic Assc., 4:00 p.m., Milam 019.

Class

MU Craft Center, 7:00-9:30 p.m., MU East Ground floor. Easy Holiday Ornaments Workshop. Pre-register! 754-2937.

Miscellaneous

Women's Center, 12:00-1:30 p.m., Benton Annex. "Good Grief, It's the Holiday Support Group" facilitated by Jill McCaughna, Counselor-Intern.

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MUPC needs "elves" to help with the Annual MUPC Children's Christmas Party on Dec. 5 to 8. If interested, please contact Nicole Lance at 758-6240.

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Personals

AXO LISA PRESTON
Congratulations on being chosen as a finalist in the Miss OSU Pageant. We're so proud of you! Good Luck on Dad's Weekend!
Love, Your Sisters

Personals

Cher
You are the best friend I could ever ask for! Waterskiing, aerobics at the club (for free) Cher, I think they met at a bar, popcorn, Beatles, Dublin Pub, GMC, Datsun (That fish tail was one close call). "Yikes!" Pennys' watermelon diet, Gert and Will turned out alright!

Love, Suzie Q.
P.S. Hope you had a great birthday. Happy 21st!
P.P.S. Cher, "your such a heel" — NICE FACE

Gamma Phi: Guenivere
You're so Cool because
Your So. Cal
Love, your big bro, Austin

Rosecourt Sis' Mary Forward
Congratulations on making it to the Miss OSU Pageant and good luck!
Luv, Pi Kappas

To Erika K. From Reed
It has been a great eight months!
Love you forever
—David

King Tut
It was a great Thursday
All those phone calls paid off
(Julie), Kathy

AXO CHRYSTELL ORDWAY
Good job this weekend in the Oregon Dance! Way to be an active Alpha Chi!
Love, Your Sisters

To The Men and Women of Dixon plus two people from Avery and Azales
Kidnapped at midnight, going to Lyon's in my pajamas. Bandwaged, Donald Ducks everywhere, a trashed room, Pumpkin Pie, and I got my baby Don back. Thanks for making my 20th the weirdest, craziest, best birthday I've had yet!
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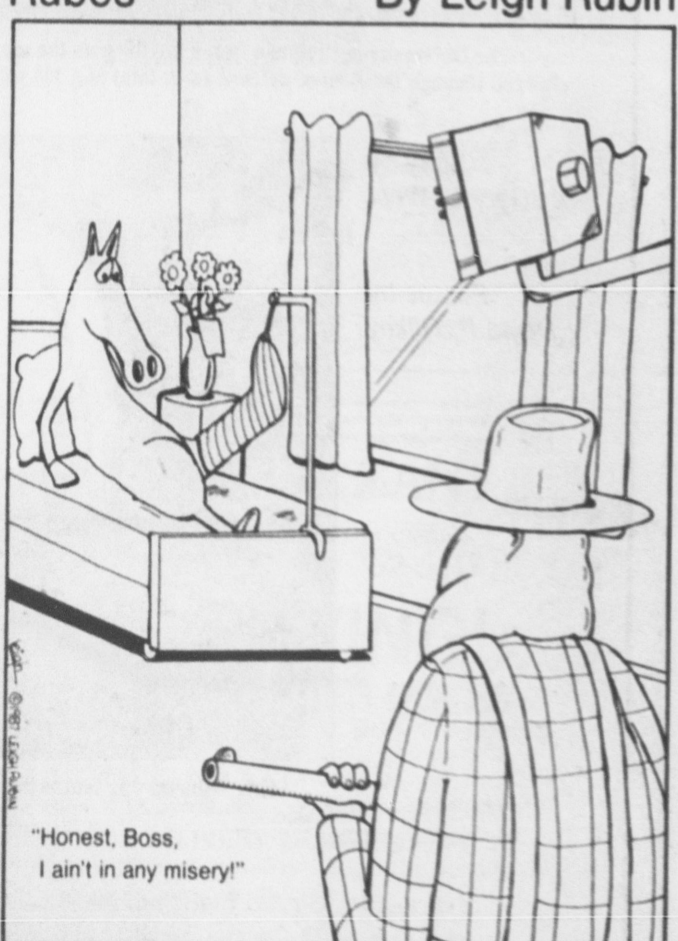
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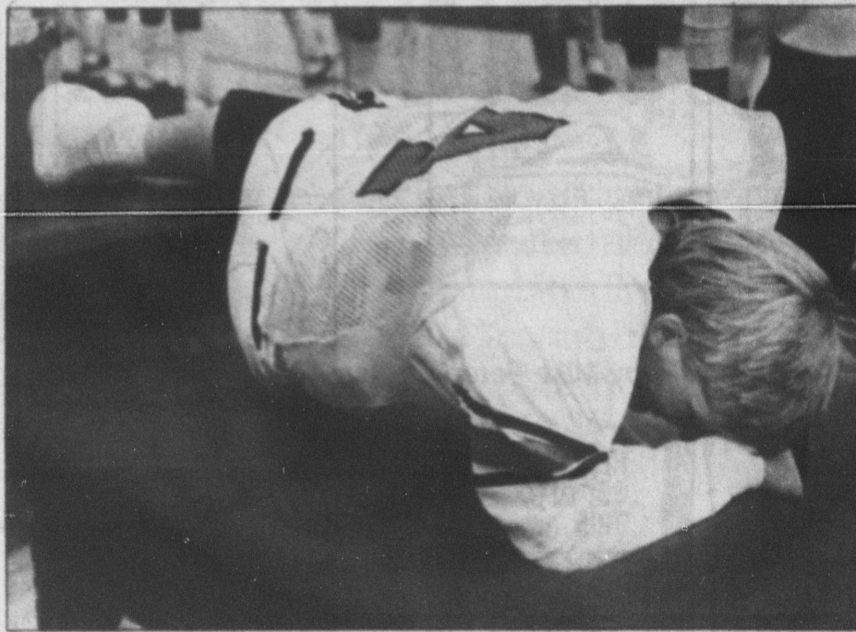
Air Express crashes



The University of Oregon's Derek Loville puts the move on Oregon State's free safety Andre Harris. Loville charged through the Beaver defense for a total of a 103 yards.

Story by
Gary L. West

Photos by
David P. Gilkey



Eric Wilhelm was sent to the sidelines in the second quarter with an injury to his left ankle.

Oregon wins war

An overcast sky threatened rain at the kickoff of Saturday's Civil War game in Eugene. The Autzen Stadium crowd of 43,000 came dressed for a downpour.

The clouds held their fury, but the Ducks unleashed theirs, and the result was a full-scale trashing of the Oregon State Beavers.

Oregon walked away from the game with bragging rights for the state, and some OSU players couldn't walk away at all.

Erik Wilhelm, the Beavers' starting quarterback, left the stadium on crutches, and back-up quarterback Kent Riddle rode out in an ambulance.

Wilhelm was sacked in the second quarter and re-injured his left ankle, which he originally hurt three weeks ago in Seattle.

Riddle suffered a concussion in the second half after a heavy blow knocked him out for the count.

But the biggest blow was probably dealt to the football program as a whole. The Beavers finished the season with a less-than-inspirational two win, nine loss record, the worst to date in the Dave Kragthorpe era.

For OSU, the Civil War has become an annual embarrassment. The Beavers haven't won a game since 1974; the closest they've come was in 1983, when they tied Oregon 0-0 in Autzen Stadium.

No matter what adjective is used to describe Saturday's game—*butchery, killing, or massacre*—it was ugly for OSU players and fans alike.

The Ducks skunked the Beavers 44-0 to tie the record for the most lopsided contest in Civil War history. The only game that compares was another 44-0 rout of OSU by the Ducks in 1895.



A Quacker Backer lets his shirt do the talking for him late in the third quarter.



OSU cheerleader Melinda Meadows looked on in the fourth quarter as the Beavers' only touchdown is called back on a clipping penalty.

Beavers drop opener

Oregon State wrestling team opened the 1987-88 season with a 24-10 loss to Cal-State Bakersfield on Saturday at Newberg High School in Newberg.

Cal-State, last year's NCAA Division II national champions, is now 2-0 on the season.

The Beavers managed three victories at the meet. Jeff Cardwell—last year's Pacific 10 champion at 158 pounds—decided John Tripp, 19-6. David Boyle—last year's Pac-10 champion at 142 pounds—decided Ron Thacher, 4-2, and Steve Lander won a decision over Mike Kopp, 6-5 in the 177-pound class.

"Cal-State was well prepared," said OSU assistant coach Jim Crumley. "I think we might have had some first match jitters. We'll be a different team when we come back from our eastern trip."

The Beavers will start a two-week road trip beginning November 27 in the Southern Open at the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga. OSU's first home meet will be on December 11 against Portland State and Humboldt State.

Results

118—Ahmed El-Sokkary, CSB, dec. Randy Price, OSU, 5-2.

126—Mike Dallas, CSB, dec. Steve Thorpe, OSU, 14-5.

134—Alan Paradise, CSB, tech. fall Neil Russo, OSU, 6:27.

142—David Boyle, OSU, dec. Ron Thacher, CSB, 4-2.

150—Doug Holley, CSB, dec. Brian Putnam, OSU, 7-0.

158—Jeff Cardwell, OSU, dec. John Tripp, CSB, 19-6.

167—Paul Olejnik, CSB, dec. Michael Simons, OSU, 9-6.

177—Steve Lander, OSU, dec. Mike Kopp, CSB, 6-5.

190—Larry Sidiropoulos, CSB, dec. Chris McGowen, OSU, 12-5.

This week in sports

No events scheduled.

Monday, November 23

No events scheduled.

Tuesday, November 24

Wednesday, November 25

Men's Basketball: OSU at Taipei All-Stars (6 a.m. in Taiwan).

Thursday, November 26

Men's Basketball: OSU at Taiwan All-Stars (6 a.m. in Taiwan).

Friday, November 27

Men's Basketball: OSU vs. Clemson (6 a.m. in Taiwan).

Women's Basketball: Australian National Team at OSU (7:30 p.m. at Gill).

Wrestling: OSU at Southern Open (all day in Chattanooga).

Saturday, November 28

Women's Basketball: Portland at OSU (7:30 p.m. at Gill).

Sunday, November 29

Wrestling: OSU at North Carolina (1 p.m. in Charlotte).

Wrestling: OSU at North Carolina State (7 p.m. in Raleigh).

Beavs finish winless in Pac-10

Oregon State dropped their final two volleyball games of the season to Arizona Friday and Arizona State Saturday at Gill Coliseum.

OSU finishes the season with a 0-18 mark in the Pac-10 and 3-25 overall.

The Beavers lost a hard-fought match to Arizona 15-6, 18-16, 12-15, 15-5.

"We came out hungry tonight," said OSU coach Guy Enriques. "We played better than we have the past two games."

After dropping the first game, OSU played well in game two, taking Arizona to extra points before losing 18-16. Jill Sogge had back-to-back service aces in both game two and game three for the Beavers.

Other top hitters for OSU were Julie Leamon with 19 kills, Tami Good with 17 kills and three service aces and Kathie Baird with 10 kills and

15 digs. Helen Hoonhout had five block solos and five block assists.

The team concluded the season with a 15-8, 15-6, 15-6 loss to Arizona State.

The young Beaver team, which includes three freshmen, lost their last 11 matches of the year. The Sun Devil game marks the final collegiate match for Good and Baird. Good had six kills, one service ace, three block solos and two block assists. Baird had six kills and one block assist.

Other top players were Leamon with 10 kills and a .471 hitting percentage, and Hoonhout with six kills, two block solos and two block assists.

"I think our kids played well tonight; they had their moments," said OSU coach Guy Enriques. "Arizona State came out to play. They're a very strong offensive team."

OSU tankers run record to 4-0

The Oregon State women's swim team soundly defeated Willamette Saturday afternoon as the Beavers rolled to a 122-13 victory over the Bearcats.

The Beavers, who ran their record to 4-0 on the season, won every event in the meet. OSU head coach Laura Worden

hopes to keep the momentum on the Beavers side when OSU swims in the Pacific Lutheran Invitational on December 4-5.

"We hope to continue our winning streak two weeks from now at the Pacific Lutheran Invitational in Tacoma," said

Worden. "We are sure to better last year's fourth place finish at that meet."

The Beavers were led by Sue Maxwell and Andrea Ziemer. Maxwell won both the 100- and 200-yard freestyle events, while Ziemer claimed the 100-yard

backstroke and the 200-yard IM. Other top performances were shown by Tammy Scott (won the 100-yard butterfly), Becky Curtis (won the 100-yard backstroke), Julie Hockett (won the 50-yard freestyle), and Lorelee Stalcup (claimed the 500-yard freestyle).

Women linksters finish last at USIU Invitational

The Oregon State women's golf team continued to bring down their round scores at the United States International University Invitational being held at the San Bernado Country Club in San Diego this last weekend.

The Beavers shot an 18-hole total of 361 Saturday for a final 54-hole total of 1,115.

The host team, USIU, won the tournament with a 54-hole total of 911, while team member Alison Shapscott won the low medalist honors with a 225 for the 54 holes.

The Beavers were paced by Tandi Jordan who shot a 256, followed by Heidi Rhodes and Suzanne Kauzlarich each with a 271.

The next action for the Beavers will be April 3-4 at the Stanford Invitational.

Team Results

USIU, 911; San Diego State, 938; Auburn, 941; Long Beach State, 954; BYU, 965; Washington, 970; Hawaii, 989; Washington State, 1,019; Pepperdine, 1,025; San Diego Golf Academy, 1,028; Oregon State, 1,115.

Individual Leaders (Par 73)

1. A. Shapscott, USIU, 77-71-77-225; 2. Platt, AU, 72-78-76-226; 3. S. Shapscott, USIU, 77-74-76-227; 4. Walker, USIU, 78-77-74-229; 5. Rieder, AU, 74-77-80-231.



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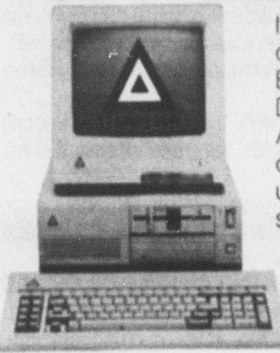


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Sports

Saturday was a big one

By TED TRASK
of the Barometer

This past Saturday will go down in history. For some, it will be a day to remember. For others, it will be a day to forget.

But overall, it will be remembered.

In midwest college football, fired Ohio State coach Earl Bruce pulled out all the stops to defeat Michigan, 23-20 in his last game. The athletic program will eventually see the mistake they made in firing Bruce (who finished his career with a 81-26-1 record).

On the real dismal side of things was the annual Civil War held in Eugene this year. Yes, the Ducks won 44-0. Not only did they win the game, but they also scored a morale victory.

OSU, who now has not won in 13 years, continues to make it harder and harder to win. With a loss coming year after year, their confidence grows weaker. The hole they keep digging is getting bigger and more difficult to get out of.

Fingers are being pointed. Players are being criticized. Fans are becoming less supportive. The whole program is being demoralized.

While the players are taking a lot of the heat, they are not the single problem. It is time for the coaching staff to look around themselves for possible problems.

TraskTalk

On the defensive side of the field, the Beavers have talent. With Lavance Northington (All-American potential) and Teddy Johnson (led the Pac-10 with seven interceptions last season) on the corners, how is it the team gave up 35-40 points a game? Is someone telling them to relax and play a prevent defense all the way out of the end zone?

Other players with potential were Rich Haggerty, Jeff Schneider and Phil Alfieri. All three of these players came into the year with three letters apiece. What happened?

It would appear as if they were guided in the wrong direction this season.

On the opposite side, well, we'll leave that alone (but one does wonder how such a highly regarded offense did not score).

At the beginning of the season, Beaver followers were talking progress. Unfortunately, it looks like OSU took a step backwards. Maybe next year.

For those who did not travel to Eugene for the OSU-UO game, hopefully you tuned in for the game of the day between Oklahoma versus Nebraska. It was exciting and quite entertaining.

With the Sooners winning, 17-7, television viewers were delighted with hard hitting action and classic football. Both defenses played hungry, going all out on every play.

Of course, Oklahoma had extra incentive. They lost their number one ranking and were fighting to get it back. In addition, Cornhusker quarterback Steve Taylor commented earlier in the week the Sooners were not even in their league—a blowout by his team was possible.

The bigger they are (which includes mouths) the harder they fall. And Nebraska fell hard. They lost at home, lost their number one ranking and lost a possible national championship which has eluded Cornhusker head coach Tom Osborne for so many years.

The Sooners now have a date to meet the University of Miami in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day. While tradition favors the Hurricane, talent leans toward Oklahoma. To the victor, a national championship. To the loser, another year to wait and bad oranges.

Breeder's Cup: In all the glamour of sports, man and beast provided one of the greatest highlights in horse racing on Saturday at the Breeder's Cup in Hollywood Park. The two previous Kentucky Derby champions, Ferdinand and Alysheba, went at it in the \$3 million Classic.

As the two horses came around the backstretch they emerged from the pack on the last eighth of a mile. Going head to head, the finish was a classic as Ferdinand won by a nose in a photo finish.

The two jockeys, Chris McCarron (Alysheba) and Bill Shoemaker (Ferdinand), gave horse racing enthusiasts something to remember. A brilliant finish in the richest race in America's richest town.

Beavers finish season 0-7 in PAC-10

UO tears up Oregon State, 44-0

By KYLE WELCH
Sports Editor

It wasn't a pretty sight especially from Oregon State's vantage point.

The University of Oregon did anything it wanted Saturday in the annual OSU-UO Civil War football game at Autzen Stadium, defeating the Beavers 44-0 in front of 43,157 fans.

The Ducks, 6-5 overall and 4-4 in the Pacific 10, used the run effectively. Oregon rushed for 217 yards, a season high, with tailback Derek Loville gaining 103 of them on 23 carries and scoring two touchdowns.

Oregon State's problems started with 13:49 left until halftime and the Ducks up 10-0.

UO nose tackle Rollin Putzier and defensive end Matt Brock put a hit on Wilhelm which ended the junior quarterback's season. Wilhelm hobbled off the field suffering another blow to the tender left ankle he hurt in Seattle three weeks prior.

That made room for freshman Kent Riddle and it wouldn't be a good day for him

either. On the first possession of the third quarter, Riddle scrambled out of the pocket for a seven-yard gain and was hit by cornerback Ron Gould. He suffered a concussion and was taken off the field via stretcher straight to Sacred Heart Hospital. Although he was kept overnight for observation, Riddle suffered no serious injury—which was the best news the Beavers had all afternoon.

On the football field it was just getting worse.

"It (losing Wilhelm) hurt us," said OSU mentor Dave Kragthorpe. "Losing him took us out of the game, but we weren't playing good football up to that point either."

Sophomore James Castle was put in to guide the Beavers the rest of the way.

Castle, who isn't even on the scout team, showed a little savvy in directing the Beavers, but the obvious inexperience and the Ducks' hunger for their 13th straight over OSU was just too much.

Oregon punted only once in the first half, and went ahead on its second drive of the ballgame, capping it off with a three-yard run by Loville.

"We were as loose as we've ever been before a game," said UO coach Rich Brooks after the contest. "So much so, that I thought we might have been a little too cocky. But we proved that we weren't on the field."

"I am really proud of our defensive coaches and players," he continued. "It's been awhile since we've done this (shutout an opponent; the last time being the 1983 Civil War 0-0 game)."

Redshirt freshman Bill Musgrave wasn't as effective as usual but was backed up nicely by his backfield.

"He (Musgrave) didn't throw the ball as well as he has," said Brooks. "But we ran the ball well which took a little pressure off him."

Musgrave still completed eight of 19 passes for 128 yards and one touchdown.

One bright spot for Oregon State was nullified by a clipp-

ing penalty—Robb Thomas' 94-yard kickoff return for an apparent touchdown midway through the fourth quarter.

Thomas took the ball and scooted up the right side of the field but the clipping penalty brought the ball back to the OSU 41-yard line and, a play later, right cornerback Brett Young picked off a Castle pass.

That's how the day went for OSU. Bad to worse to terrible.

Beaver Notes—It was the first shutout suffered by the Beavers this year, who finish the season 2-9 overall and 0-7 in the Pac-10...The Air Express took a big nosedive with Wilhelm passing for three yards before leaving the game.

Riddle was 2-of-3 for 18 yards, while Castle was 6-of-16 for 48 yards...UO set a new average attendance mark this year at Autzen with a 39,298 per game average...The Ducks still have an outside shot and a Sun Bowl berth. They needed USC to knock off UCLA and Iowa to defeat Minnesota which did happen. Now it's just wait and see.



Oregon receiver J.J. Birden attempts a catch over Oregon State's Teddy Johnson Saturday at Autzen Stadium in Eugene. The Ducks accumulated 345 yards of total offense compared with 113 yards for the Beavers, as UO trounced OSU 44-0 in their annual Civil War contest.