

CORVALLIS AREA FORECAST:
Mostly cloudy today with a chance of rain. Partial clearing tonight. Highs in the 60s, lows in the 40s. Winds 5 to 15 m.p.h.

the daily Barometer

Monday

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY, CORVALLIS, OREGON

VOL. LXXXVII NO. 134

MAY 9, 1988



Good Morning Corvallis

Home Economics professors and students, along with a cast of hundreds, converged on the steps of the MU Friday afternoon to send a message to the rest of the country. After Leigh Marshall, a home economics student, said a few words about 1988 being the centennial year

of the Home Economics Department, the crowd bellowed in a thunderous voice — "Good Morning America!" A television crew from KEZI-Eugene was present to record the moment that will be broadcasted October 4. It took 11 takes before the TV folks were satisfied.

Three Democrats square off for commission seat

By GARNEY MARSHALL
of the Barometer

Benton County voters will decide May 17 which Benton County Democrat — Calvin Henry, Julian McFadden or Raymond "Buzz" Ward — will face Republican John Dilworth for position number three on the Board of County Commissioners.

While each candidate has personal goals for the position, all feel that good communication and hard work is an essential component for public office.

According to McFadden, the number-one priority of a commissioner should be accessibility to the public.

"If elected, people will see and know who I am," McFadden said. "My normal workday is 24 hours and I will transfer (the same type of work day) over to the office."

Ward, a trained therapist who's spent most of his life in a campaign against alcohol and drug abuse, also believes visibility is necessary.

"I want people to know that I am trained counselor and am here to help them," Ward said. "I will take people's problems and plans and put them into action."

Henry, currently a business manager in the Office of the Secretary of State in Salem, believes that his innovation and hard work is needed in Benton County.

"The County Commissioner's job is to set the tone and help develop a vision for the county as to where it wants and needs to go," he said.

According to Henry, another issue of importance is creating more jobs to help stop the

"brain drain" and allow more students to remain in Benton County after graduation.

Creating a better market for Benton County resources in the local area is one of his main goals.

"We need to develop ways to use our resources, such as wheat and timber, and instead of shipping these resources out of state create the finished product here in Benton County," he said.

Henry would like to utilize OSU in helping develop Benton County's economic development.

"OSU has a responsibility, especially in agriculture and forestry, to develop marketing skills that the county could use," Henry said.

Both Ward and McFadden believe improving conditions for low-income and rural families of the county is important.

According to McFadden, the county commissioner's budget "needs to be thoroughly taken apart, looked over and then re-worked at the commissioner level."

Once the budget is given a complete examination, McFadden wants to give social service funding priority.

Another significant issue, according to McFadden, is improving safety conditions for Benton County citizens.

Although McFadden believes there isn't enough money for a new correctional facility, he would like to see more parole officers on duty.

One other aspect of McFadden's campaign is to increase awareness by encouraging people to "talk up the county while traveling," thus creating more business interest.

"We've got to work with everyone, from Presi-

dent Byrne to employees of CH2M (Hill) and Hewlett-Packard," McFadden said. "We need people who move about the West to talk about the county."

Ward, who currently operates an alcohol-abuse clinic in his Corvallis home, believes improving conditions for low-income mothers and creating an outreach program for senior citizens and rural families are important issues.

He would also like to see a female therapist hired to counsel rape and molestation victims in rural Benton County.

"Currently we have a male therapist, and that doesn't help female victims who need someone immediately to go to them with help," he said.

Ward, like McFadden, also believes that Benton County needs to sell itself to larger corporations to bring in jobs.

"I don't believe bringing big businesses to Benton County will be of any help if they offer no more than minimum wage," Ward said. "I believe that single parents have just as much right to earn a living as anyone else."

"Bringing in businesses that offer employees a decent wage can be accomplished if we go out and let people know we're alive and well," he added.

Drug-prevention systems are also a strong part of Ward's campaign, including ideas for a drug-treatment program in the criminal justice system and a drug-awareness program in the elementary schools.

"The majority of the crimes committed are drug related," he said. "We need to get those people that are constantly in and out of jail before they get to others."

Tires slashed by vandal

By PAT FORGEY
of the Barometer

Eighteen students had tires on their vehicles slashed in an incident early Friday morning, and police are asking for help in finding the person or persons responsible.

Each car involved in the incident had from one to three tires slashed, according to Sgt. Cathryn Hall of OSU Police and Security. The cars were parked in a gravel area in the 2500 block of S.W. Western Blvd. near Parker Stadium.

An anonymous witness phoned Campus Security with a report of someone slashing tires, and

two officers immediately were dispatched to the scene.

One security officer ran from the nearby Public Safety Building, while a sergeant in a patrol car sped across campus to the scene, but neither was able to get a glimpse of the suspect.

"He must have had a lookout," Hall said.

Hall estimated damage to be around \$2,500, although not all may have been reported yet.

Damage value that high means the perpetrator would likely be charged with first-degree criminal mischief, she said.

See VANDALISM, pg. 3

Museum studies not just relics and dust

By XIA DAMEWOOD
for the Barometer

A minor in museum studies may bring to mind a future tucked away in a dimly lit basement filled with historical archives and archeological artifacts. However, 25 students enrolled in the museum studies program will say that job opportunities aren't strictly limited to museum work.

According to Lucy Skjelstad, a member of the faculty committee directing the program, the Masters of Arts in Interdisciplinary Studies option in museum studies is unique, the only one of its kind in the Northwest.

"Museum studies was purposely designed to be interdisciplinary," Skjelstad said.

Students can design their own program of studies based on varying background interests, which may include history, archaeology, anthropology, and business. But, as Skjelstad notes, students with such diverse backgrounds as agriculture, fisheries and wildlife, forestry, and botany may also find a place in the museum studies program.

"Someone in fisheries and wildlife may find a job at an aquarium, or a botany major may find a position at an herbarium," she said.

Skjelstad said one student in the program recently accepted a position with the Smithsonian Institute in their herbarium. She's also working with the Hatfield Marine Science Center in Newport.

Students enrolled in museum studies are required to take a core of classes in principles of museum work, as well as selecting two subject areas of special interest. It's possible to combine courses to suit the individual. This approach allows the student to specialize and makes them more marketable to prospective employers.

"We have only two or three students whose areas of interest overlap," Skjelstad said.

Ann Brookhyser, graduate research assistant, is one student whose background in history and museology led her to the program. After earning her bachelor's degree from the University

of Idaho, Brookhyser worked for six years with the Utah State Historical Society in Salt Lake City.

Brookhyser had a desire to return to the Northwest, but she found that jobs in her field weren't easy to come by.

"Competition is fierce," she said. "And sometimes it's necessary to have that piece of paper in order to get a job."

Brookhyser chose OSU as one of a handful of universities where she could continue her education in museum studies and work towards her master's degree.

Another student in the program, Audra Oliver, said the best thing about the program is the flexibility in designing a course of study that's suited to the student's individual area of interest. Students also have the option of choosing between a research paper and a thesis project, she said.

Oliver said she entered the program because of her interests in history and anthropology.

"I'd be silly not to take advantage of it," she said.

In addition to a core of classes and special interest areas, students are required to complete courses in environmental interpretation, public administration, interpretive methods and site development, as well as a class in art or design.

Skjelstad explained that the diversity of the program not only results in graduates with varied areas of specialization, but it also draws students with diverse backgrounds.

"We have students that range from their late 20s to almost 70," she said.

The only relationship she does see is that most of the students have been away from school and in the work force. They're now returning to school to continue their education in hopes of furthering their careers. Very few students enter the program fresh from their bachelor's degree, she noted.

"Most younger students are too busy looking toward the future to see the value in the past," she said.

Skjelstad credits Roberta Hall of the department of anthropology as being the prime mover in establishing the museum-studies option, which was incorporated into MAIS in the fall of 1985.

Peace symposium begins tonight

In response to the growing concern on campus to creatively exploring avenues toward establishing world peace, an OSU "Faculty Symposium and Panel Discussion on the Foundations of World Peace" is being organized by the Baha'i Club, May 9-11, 7-9:30 p.m. at the LaSells Stewart Center's Engineering Hall. The event is free and open to the public.

The presentations by 15 professors will include a special guest speaker ude a from Lewis and Clark College, Dr. Nasratollah Rassekh, professor of history, who will speak on Tuesday, May 10.

On Monday, May 9, Gregg Walker, peace studies, will address "Overcoming Powerlessness: Communication, Confrontation, and Peace"; Roger Weaver, English, will speak on "Assumptions and the Language of Peace"; Revathi Balakrishnan, director of women in international development, will address "International Development, Peace as a Personal Attitude"; Robert Stebbins, horticulture, will address "War is Obsolete"; and Dave Bella, engineering, will also speak.

Each evening, four to six professors will take 15 minutes each to present his or her field and its relationship to world peace. Following the presentations the professors will form a panel with which the audience will be invited to interact and ask questions. A collection of the submitted symposium papers will be printed and sold at cost to those attending.

The symposium and panel discussion is intended to fulfill the role of the university in its obligation to students and to the community in addressing this imperative issue.

Since 10 percent of the student body is made up of foreign students, events at the university may affect the entire world.

The Greek Week Committee would like to recognize the following Greek leaders for their contributions throughout the campus.

Bri Anderson	IFC relations vice president	Kim Pico	Women in Communications president	Dawn Jones	Order of Omega secretary	Kristen Ohm	ASOSU publicity chairman	Stephanie Sautz	MUPC treasurer
Allison Baird	ASOSU science senator	Eric Fomes	Liberal Arts senator	Mark Juranek	MUPC performing arts assistant	Pat Ormiston	ASOSU task force chairman	Rob Stevens	Phi Chi Theta president
Tracy Barnes	Cardinal Key vice president	Debbie Fisher	Bowling Club secretary	Renee Kater	MUPC Hospitality chair	Brian Patti	Engineering senator	Andy Stockwell	MUPC treasurer
Todd Bellamy	Business senator	Kathy Francis	OSU Soccer Club treasurer	Chris Kolas	IFC president	Kevin Patti	MUPC executive assistant		MUPC special events co-chair
Nanette Bowin	Barometer secretary	Krista Gilley	OSU Polo Club sq. of arms	Leah Kuhn	Student Foundation special events director	Melina Pipazar	Student Foundation treasurer	Dan Swincoe	IFC Scholarship chair
Kim Boice	MUPC vice president	Lisa Goheen	MUPC public relations chair	Andrea Lands	Student Home Economics Association president	Ken Perigo	ASOSU Performing Arts chair	Eric Thompson	MUPC president
LaKene Bradshaw	ASOSU Education senator	Mike Goodsen	Talons social chairman	Eric Larson	Marketing & Business Education Association parliamentarian	Ony Perigo	Greek Columnist editor	Scott Thompson	MUPC movies chair
	ASOSU Executive board		Cardinal Key treasurer			Kristin Pirtanen	KBVRTV programming director		Thanes trophy chair
Anna Bremer	Panhellenic inter-Greek relations		IFC treasurer	Nancy Ledoux	Talons trophy chair	Grechen Pranger	MUPC public relations artist	Melanie Tyler	Panhellenic judicial vice president
Lind Burns	Panhellenic publicity	Heidi Hanson	Student Alumni Assoc. vice president	Paul Lous	IFC Greek Week co-chair	Dara Pulkerson	MUPC executive assistant	Jim Vainion	Engineering senator
Marjorie Bust	Horticulture Club vice president		Cardinal Key secretary	Mike Lowry	Thanes Membership Director	Chris Reddel	MUPC public relations artist	Joe Vanderzanden	MUPC artist
Shannon Bullock	ASOSU Business senator		Home Economics Ambassador	Mike Lund	Engineering senator	Heidi Rhodes	Talons president	Bob VanVleet	Barometer assistant business manager
Tony Buttle	Thanes Co-Philanthropy Chair	Tom Harbot	Mortar Board president	Mark Warner	ASOSU vice-president for committees	Ter Ritter	Alpha Kappa Phi president	Chris Vaughn	ASOSU treasurer
Brent Campbell	Psychology Club vice president	Tricia Harvey	Talons treasurer	Cameron McCord	Thanes Club president	Dave Roberts	Cardinal Key social chair	Sarah Walberg	Panhellenic secretary
Kelly Canten	Early Childhood Education vice president	Patrick Hennesey	ASOSU vice president for finance	Shane McKay	Thanes philanthropy chair	Joe Roberts	Cardinal Key vice president	Grechen Walberg	MUPC special events chair
Curt Carroll	MUPC vice president	Liz Hill	Omicron Delta Epsilon treasurer	Mike McKernon	MUPC photographer	Jeff Ross	Business senator		Business Student rep. council president
Dave Carter	IFC Executive vice president	Bill Holmes	State Affairs Task director	Dense McQuary	Home Economics ambassador	Heidi Rouchie	Panhellenic assistant rep.	Greg Walker	ASOSU vice president for committees
Julie Carter	Mortar Board secretary	Det. Holland	MUPC entertainment co-chair	Lisa Mitchell	MUPC Renaissance Fair assistant	Mark Schaffer	Student Fees Committee	Karen Walker	ASOSU Home Economics senator
Chris Cook	ASOSU IFC senator	John Hoop	ASOSU Student Traffic Ct. chairman	Mer Moore	Mortar Board Academic Planning committee chair	Steve Schmidt	Business senator	Shane Wall	Student Affairs Task Force director
Amber Cornett	Panhellenic president	Robin Ingram	Panhellenic public relations			Joe Seagraves	MUPC Games and Recreation assistant	Steve Walters	MUPC Encore co-chair
Colleen Cusick	Talons historian	Kelly Irving	Engineering senator	Andy Moyer	MUPC assistant food chair	Kathy Seppa	MUPC all university chair	Cathy West	ASOSU Liberal Arts senator
Heidi Davey	Panhellenic ASOSU representative	Jennifer Jacobson	Student Foundation publicity director	Bob Mumbro	ASOSU president	Gordon Siewers	Sociology Club co-chair	Rob Wick	Thanes treasurer
Kim Dennings	MUPC Encore chairman		Senior Class Council secretary	Allie Nagy	Phi Eta Sigma vice president	Darrell Skillings	Cardinal Key president	Todd Wilson	MUPC new programs
Steve Enger	Propeller Club secretary/treasurer	Matt James	IFC activities vice president	Travis Nguyen	Alpha Lambda Delta president	Scott Smith	Barometer business manager	Lynn Wolf	Order of Omega secretary BF-88
Cherie Englet	MUPC food service chair		MU board member			Eric Soren	Business senator	Pat Wong	IFC Sing chair
Alice Ewell	Panhellenic rush coordinator	Nicocha Jennings	Panhellenic inter-society relations	Le Nguyen	IFC Judicial vice president	Kathy Spooner	Panhellenic treasurer		

Greeks are responsible for much of the campus leadership here at OSU and we would like to thank every person who is active on campus. The positions listed were limited to ASOSU officers, ASOSU Task Force chairs, Student/Faculty Committee chairs and senators; MUPC officers and committee chairs; College Club officers; Honorary officers; Barometer, KBVR and Yearbook positions.

CAMPUS



STEVE WILKOWSKI/Daily Barometer

After a vandal slashed the tires on 18 vehicles parked Friday morning near Bloss Hall, Michael O'Brian, junior in health and physical education, removes one of three slashed tires from his truck. Campus Police and Security estimate damages at \$2,500. O'Brian estimates that it will cost him \$150 each to replace his truck tires.

VANDALISM, from page 1

The cars vandalized covered a range of makes and models, with expensive cars no more likely to be hit than any other.

"He cut the ones he felt he could get without being seen," Hall said. "If they were sitting there, they became victims."

The police do not have a motive for the crime, however Hall said the motive appears to be "spite, malice and downright viciousness."

Police have no description of the suspect, but they have a characterization.

"The guy's a real jerk," Hall said.

One victim, a resident of Weatherford Hall, had three brand-new tires on his week-old pickup truck slashed, she said.

The victims were students living in Bloss, Weatherford and Finley halls, and many have parked in the area to avoid paying for university parking permits.

"I think I'd rather risk a ticket," she said.

Campus Security has no suspects, Hall said, and is counting on someone coming forward with information about possible suspects.

"The victims are anxious for someone to be

caught," she said. "We will take any information which may lead to an arrest and conviction."

"We hope it is not a fellow student," she said. "I'd like to think a student wouldn't do something like this."

Officers believe Friday's incident is not related to another recent tire slashing incident involving bicycles. That incident was attributed to an intoxicated student and was not considered to have been premeditated.

By contrast, officers think Friday's incident was planned out beforehand.

"He definitely planned this one," Hall said.

The vandal brought with him a flashlight, what officers think was a short-bladed knife to do the slashing, and probably had a lookout with him.

Another question officers have yet to answer is why that specific location was chosen.

The site of the vandalism is well traveled even in the early morning hours, officers said. Although there was probably a lookout, someone still spotted the crime and phoned the police.

Chances are none of the tires can be repaired, she said.

CAMPUS HERO *Submarine Sandwiches*

\$1 OFF!

Offer Expires 5-16-88 Invalid with any other offer.

ANY LARGE SUB

CAMPUS HERO 211 SW 5th 754-7827

Getting ready to start your career as an RN or LPN?

If so, join our team. The team that treated 49,348 emergencies (more than any other hospital in Oregon) and admitted 18,637 patients in 1987. We're Salem Hospital, a 454-bed regional medical center serving 250,000 people. We have RN and LPN positions open in medical/surgical, maternal/child care and critical care fields. We also offer a critical care internship program for new graduates.

Applications are now being accepted for orientations beginning in June, July and September.

Starting hourly rate is \$11.56. Shift differentials of five percent are paid for afternoon and weekend shifts and \$2 more per hour is paid for night shift.

For more information and an application, call the Salem Hospital Employment Office (collect calls are accepted) at 370-5227.

Salem Hospital
Employment Office

665 Winter St. SE • Salem, OR 97309 • 370-5227

Do It For Them!

Senior Class Fund-raiser

Seniors, your parents will treasure a formal graduation portrait and for each coupon redeemed the 1988 Senior Class receives \$5 for the treasury from Ball Studio.

Take advantage of award-winning photography at special senior rates.

VALUABLE COUPON

(must accompany order, expires June 10th, 1988)

1 - 8 x 10 retouched color portrait

no sitting fee

8 - 12 previews to choose from

Variety of poses & backgrounds

Bring clothing changes & pets

Graduation Caps & Gowns Available

only **\$19.95** reg. price ~~\$99.95~~

BALL STUDIO

SW 6th & Adams St., Corvallis

Appointment times are limited - Call today 753-5721



OSU class of '88

CANCER CAN BE BEAT

American Cancer Society

Almost 2 million people are living proof your contributions count.

EDITORIAL

Ashes and Diamonds

BY ALEXANDER COCKBURN
CUBA'S PRISONS

One of the dreams of the Reagan administration is to get Cuba designated as a human-rights abuser on par with Paraguay. Venue for the latest bid in this direction was a U.N. conference in Geneva in March, but the U.S. delegation, led by Armando Valladares, who spent 22 years in a Cuban prison (having been convicted of being part of a plot to plant bombs around Havana shortly after Castro and his forces evicted Bautista), failed in its effort to have Cuba censured. While these maneuvers were taking place in Geneva, members of an Institute for Policy Studies-sponsored delegation were calling a press conference to discuss the findings of their investigation into Cuban prisons, which took place between February 26 and March 5. IPS had reached an agreement with the National Union of Cuban Jurists (NUCJ) to establish the Joint Commission on the Treatment and Conviction of Prisoners in the United States and Cuba. Under the terms of the agreement an IPS-organized delegation would conduct an investigation of six Cuban prisons and interview up to 100 prisoners, both political and common. An NUCJ-led delegation would then conduct a similar investigation in the United States following the IPS trip.

The access to Cuban prisoners gained by the IPS delegation was unprecedented; delegates had full and complete access to inspect all facilities in each prison, and conducted interviews with more than 120 prisoners, 50 of whom were political prisoners. Members of the delegation included Aryeh Neir and Adrian DeWind of Americas Watch; Herman Schwartz, professor of law at American University; and Julia Sweig of IPS.

Their findings included some sur-

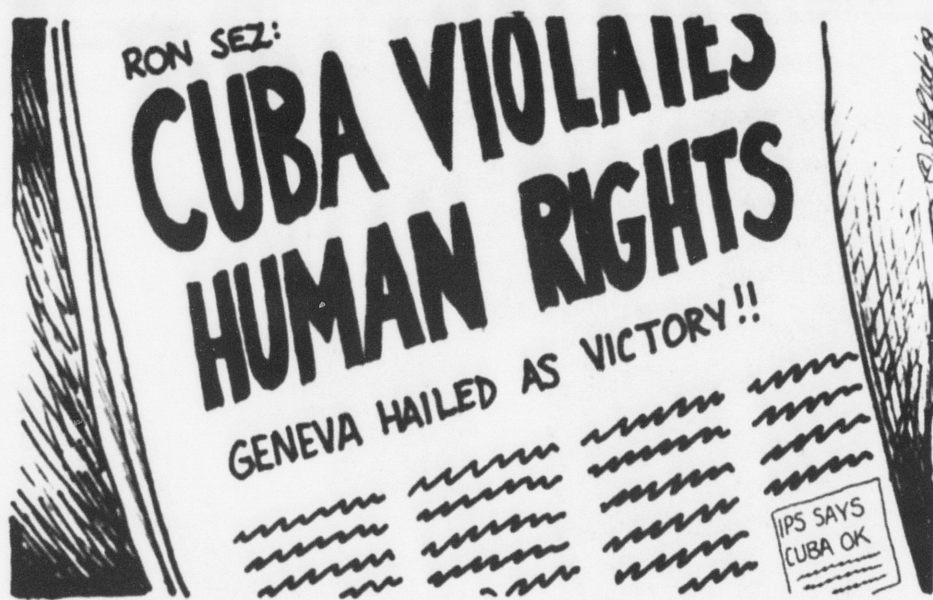
prises, most notably that political prisoners are held under generally satisfactory conditions and are not singled out for punishment. Those prisoners who are confined in the appalling conditions of the punishment cells — bare, tiny, dark, with prisoners sometimes unclothed — are most exclusively common criminals who commit infractions of prison discipline, or fight with other prisoners or with guards.

IPS also reported on a number of constructive aspects of the Cuban prison system.

These include the fact that most prisoners work a regular work week at constructive jobs; almost all prisoners are paid the same wage as civilians (before discounts for standard of living); regular prison facilities are clean and hygienic; conjugal visits are well established; prisoners are provided with education to bring them up to the ninth-grade level; and contrary to the charges made by the U.S. in Geneva, torture and extrajudicial executions do not take place.

Unfortunately, the media, which was on hand for the close of the U.N. conference on March 11 in Switzerland, gleefully reporting on the Reagan administration's "victory," were almost completely unrepresented that same day in Washington, where IPS held a press conference to discuss their findings. The only major press agencies represented at the conference were the Washington Times, AP, Reuters, the Atlanta Constitution, and a stringer for the Miami Herald. The Washington Post, The New York Times and the L.A. Times did not attend and, like almost every other newspaper in the country, did not report on the IPS trip.

To make matters worse, Dan Podesta of the Washington Post filed



a story on April 2 that claimed that prisoners held in the punishment cells were largely political prisoners, which is exactly the opposite of what IPS reported. His source for this information was Kenneth Roth, deputy director of Human Rights Watch, who was not a member of the IPS delegation but had visited two Cuban prisoners at about the same time. Roth said in a recent interview that Podesta's article was completely incorrect in regard to who is held in the punishment cells, but he thought that Podesta had made an honest mistake or an editing error had occurred. Even assuming this is true, however, it does not explain why the Post failed to send a reporter to the IPS news conference three weeks earlier, where a full discussion of the matter had taken place. Furthermore, Podesta knew of the IPS trip and was aware of Aryeh Neir's presence on it, but failed to contact him, a relatively simple matter, as Neir works in the same office as Kenneth Roth.

The combined effect of the media's coverage of the U.N. conference in Geneva and their failure to report on the IPS findings is to perpetuate the Reaganite myth of Cuba as an outlaw

state, a totalitarian dungeon where the vast majority yearn to breathe free (preferably in Florida). As Julia Sweig pointed out, "The principal target of the Reagan administration's campaign to condemn Cuba for rights abuses is the liberal human rights community in the U.S. — the same community who would support normalization of relations with Cuba. Previous Cuban reluctance to open its prisons gave that community the impression that Cuba had something to hide and only mustered further de facto support for the Walters/Abrams allegations." The purpose of the IPS exchange, said Sweig, was to "address and hopefully lay to rest the issue of prison conditions."

Unfortunately, this can never take place as long as the media blacks out positive developments taking place in Cuba and lends support to the U.S.' 30-year war.

It should be noted that a quarter of a century ago pre-revolution Cuban prisons were medieval, and their conversion to modern facilities is an achievement, whatever Foucaultian interpretation one may care to put on it.

This is one chain letter worth passing along

By JOHN M. BURT
for the Barometer

Every few months I get a chain letter in the mail. My usual response is to put it in a new envelope and send it to the Oregon Postmaster. This is similar to my treatment for magazines which feature cards that fall in your lap: I write across each one "BLOW IN CARDS BITE THE BAG!" and mail it.

I still have never met a blow-in card I liked, but a little while ago, I received a different kind of chain letter. A virtuous chain letter.

Barostaff

Douglas Crist, Editor News 754-2231
Rick Priel, Business Manager Advertising 754-2233
Phillip R. McClain, Production Manager
Frank A. Ragulsky, Student Media Advisor

Publishing under the authority of the Oregon State University Media Committee on behalf of the Associated Students of OSU

The Daily Barometer (USPS 411-460) is published Monday through Friday during the academic year, with exceptions of holidays and final exams weeks, including a Mail Out issue in August and Back to School issue in September, at MU East, OSU, Corvallis, OR 97331. Subscription are \$36 per year. Second-class postage paid at Corvallis, OR 97331.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Subscriptions, MU East 106, OSU Corvallis, OR 97331

Nonstandard Deviations

I loved it, and immediately began making copies. My ardor was dampened considerably after I bought stamps for the first ten copies, but then I realized that I could circulate thousands of copies of the VCL in the pages of the Baro.

If you want to play too, just cut out this column, trim off the top part down to the beginning of the letter, and put it in an envelope. Now just pretend the virtuous chain letter has come in the mail.

From one thinking person to another:

This is a virtuous chain letter. It's purpose is to encourage the survival of books and magazines that people find of interest. Participation in the virtuous chain letter is fun and easy; if you want to join, just follow these instructions.

1. Order a copy of the book or magazine at the top of the list. Or from somewhere else on the list. Or go get something you've

been meaning to read for a long time. Read it. If you like it, fine; if not, it was worth a try.

2. Make a new copy of this letter. Remove the top item, and put a book or magazine of your choice at the bottom. Be sure to include the publisher's address and the full price, including postage. You could remove all of the titles and replace them with titles you think are more important, but that would be unproductive. The more people follow the chain letter formula, the more people your choice will reach when it gets to the top of the list.

3. Make copies of your letter. Make five. Make 20. Send them to friends, relatives, names picked at random from a phone book.

Warning If you break the chain, something terrible will happen: nothing.

The Letter Exchange, \$4 from
P.O. Box 6218
Albany, CA 94706

The Realist, \$2 from
Paul Krassner
PO Box 1230
Venice, CA 90294

Factsheet Five, \$2 from
Mike Gunderloy
6 Arizona
Rensselaer, NY 12144

LETTERS

Ugly results from professionals

To the editor:

Jim LaFortune has my thanks for speaking out against the managerial mindset at OSU. In the McDonald forest quiet lanes are sprayed with herbicides, bulldozed into mud and our nearest forests turned into a sea of stumps. Closer to home the physical plant continues its crusade against vegetation on campus.

It works the same way every time. Some administrator out of ideology or simply boredom decides to do something; call it a PROFESSIONAL DECISION. That way there is no need to ask permission of those affected and anybody who dares object can be conveniently labeled as a nut or troublemaker.

Over the last few years OSU and the Corvallis area have become increasingly uglier places to live and work thanks to efforts of the university's dedicated professionals.

Steve Gard

Oceanography research assistant

Track and Snyder

To the editor:

On May 5, Cameron Schetter wrote that track should be cut because it is not well supported, cutting track will eliminate red ink in the Athletic Department, and it is a sound business decision. Cameron writes as though Lynn Snyder is not capable of making a poor business decision. Obviously Cameron is not well informed on the issue.

Cutting the track program will result in the loss of alumni donations. Twenty-five percent of the Athletic Department's alumni are from the track program and according to the OSU Alumni Foundation, as a group they are the second largest contributors to the university.

Cutting track will not eliminate the Athletic Department's deficit. The Oregonian and the Eugene Register Guard quoted Lynn Snyder as saying cutting track would result in a savings of \$250,000 annually, while in a private meeting with the track team he stated that it would result in an eventual savings of \$250,000 over a five year period — not annually.

This eventual savings of \$250,000 with a loss of alumni dona-

tions cannot cure a million-dollar deficit.

Lynn Snyder's primary goal is to make the football team competitive in the Pac-10. So he did an extensive study on the problem and recommended cutting the track program. He did not consult the coaches or alumni. Nor did he realize that the Pac-10 recognizes our track program as six sports (at a cost of \$40,000 each). If he had, he would have realized that several other sports could have been eliminated at a much greater savings, while still meeting the Pac-10's required number of sports.

Lynn Snyder has made several attempts to raise revenue in the Athletic Department, but all he has to show for his time at OSU is a continually increasing deficit. For example, Snyder pushed for an increase in student ticket prices that resulted in decreased ticket sales and a loss in revenues. The Athletic Department has shown a capability to raise a large amount of money. Unfortunately, these funds will not be used to make football or other sports more competitive, but only to keep our football crowds dry. Cutting track will not solve the Athletic Department's problems. Maybe we should cut Snyder instead.

Scott McAllister

Senior in Biology

Booze and ideals

To the editor:

OSU should not permit students or alumni to "tailgate" with alcohol before football games, concerts at LaSells Stewart Center, or Peavy Lodge for the following reasons:

1. Drunken driving causes the highest rate of accidents on our highways. Allowing drinking at games and concerts will contribute to this danger.

2. Alumni are not providing high standards of deportment to students under drinking age. At the 1987 homecoming activities the barbecue attendance at the armory was low due to tailgate activities behind the stadium. People sitting behind us at the game were obnoxiously drinking. Going to a living group where a bar is set up and members are drunk is unsettling to alumni.

After living 40 years away from the OSU campus, I have returned to find a more complex, sophisticated, car-cluttered institution. Having first attended this university as a 4-H Club summer

school student at 11, graduated from OSU, sent two children through OSU, and lived with a husband associated with OSU, WSU, and UC at Davis, I hate to see OSU standards crumble.

The men and women who influenced my life include Harry Seymour, state 4-H leader, E.B. Lemon, Dean of Administration, Dr. E.W. Warrington, and Mrs. Tracy Johnson, advisors for the Round Table, and the journalism instructors Adelaide Lake, Tracy Johnson, Fred Shideler, and John Burtner.

They had ideals which endure!

OSU alumni should not tempt OSU students with additional drinking privileges which will diminish their ability to find ultimate satisfaction in university studies and activities.

Pat Hagood

First woman Baro Editor '44

Give life; give blood

To the editor:

On a daily basis, Monday through Friday, the state of Oregon uses an average of 540 pints of blood. That's a lot of blood. Our three-times-a-year campus blood drive results in roughly 4,500 pints of blood or enough blood for approximately nine days. The faculty, staff and students of OSU are to be commended for their lifesaving donations.

But giving is a never-ending responsibility, and once again I am appealing to the community of Oregon State University to donate a pint of their much-needed blood.

On May 10, 11, and 12, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily, the College of Health and Physical Education in cooperation with the American Red Cross will gratefully accept your donation. I urge all of you who read this to schedule a time during one of these three days to come to the Memorial Union Ballroom and give a pint of your blood. It takes only 45 minutes of your time and you'll feel good for having done it.

As coordinator of the Oregon State University Blood Drive I wish to thank all of you who have given so many times in the past and encourage you to continue giving. To those of you who haven't given, I make a special appeal to do so on May 10, 11 or 12.

D. Craig Huddy, Ph.D.

College of Health and Physical Education

Coordinator of the OSU Blood Drive

VIDEO TRANSFER

or are your home movies user friendly?

GRADUATION AND FATHERS DAY SPECIAL

We will transfer 2 tapes FOR THE PRICE OF 1

MAY 9 - JUNE 18 at our photo counter

Hours:

M-F

8:15-5:15

Saturday

10:00-4:00

OSU Book Stores, INC.

Serving the area since 1914

East End

MU Bld.

754-4323



GREEK WEEK '88

TODAY IS

PIN AND LETTER DAY!

- 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. MU Quad
- Bring I.D.
- Wear your pin, and/or your letters to receive points for your house!

"what a week to be greek!"

INTERNATIONAL

Mitterrand elected to second 7-year term

PARIS (UPI) — Francois Mitterrand won a second seven-year term as president of France, exit polls showed Sunday, defeating Prime Minister Jacques Chirac in an election marred by a violent attack on right-wing demonstrators in the capital.

Mitterrand, crowning his political career, polled a solid 53.9 percent in the final presidential vote to trounce Chirac, according to unofficial projections issued shortly after the voting booths closed at 8 p.m. (2 p.m. EDT).

It was the first time anyone had won a second term as president by direct election since the start of the Fifth Republic in 1958.

The computerized exit polls showed Chirac, 55, garnering 46.1 percent, less than political experts expected after the conservative prime minister last week brought home the last three French hostages held by Moslem fundamentalists in Lebanon.

Chirac acknowledged defeat at his Paris Left Bank campaign headquarters soon after the projections were announced.

"The French have decided to confide the responsibility for the state to Francois Mitterrand," he said. "And I bow to their choice."

"I wish good luck to France and good luck to the French," he said.

Commentators said the socialist Mitterrand's respectable showing would be sufficient for him to assemble a center-left government under a prime minister he had promised to name within 24 hours of re-election. Since 1986 Chirac has commanded a right-wing majority in Parliament.



If you want a County Commissioner who:

- ✓ is dedicated
- ✓ has 20 years experience
- ✓ gets results
- ✓ listens, then acts

If you want a County Commissioner who:

- ✓ is the most qualified

Then vote our best choice May 17.

Cal Henry

for Benton County Commissioner, Position 3

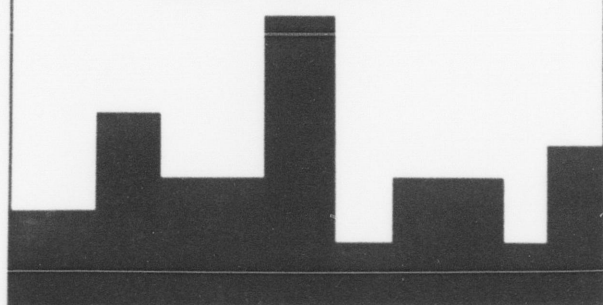
Paid for by Committee for Cal Henry for County Commissioner

Around Town

Join us this week as we look at the ever-popular James Bond 007 movies and Ordinary people, directed by Robert Redford.

Thursday nights at 8:30

31 KBVR-TV
corvallis



6 - The Daily Barometer, Monday May 9, 1988

Striking workers reject pay hike, demand legalization of solidarity

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — Striking shipyard workers, aided by Solidarity founder Lech Walesa, on Sunday rejected an offer of a pay hike and ignored an ultimatum to abandon the yard, still demanding that the banned union be legalized.

A shipyard source said talks between the 1,500 workers and the management of the Lenin Shipyard broke off after two hours Sunday, and the management issued an ultimatum demanding the strikers leave the yard by 6 p.m. (noon EDT).

Authorities promised the strikers they would face no repercussions if they left the yard, which was ringed by riot police. The authorities didn't say what would happen if the workers refused to leave. The workers rejected the order and the deadline passed with no immediate action against them.

The strike committee later issued a communique urging authorities to resume the talks amid fears of an assault to end the strike, which entered its seventh day Sunday.

"Let us all kneel down — Cardinal (Jozef) Glemp, (Polish leader Gen. Wojciech) Jaruzelski and myself — and reconcile, but let us preserve the independence of Solidarity," Walesa said.

Adam Michnik, a Solidarity adviser, said shipyard sources told him, "There is a possibility of police attack on the shipyard during the night. (The) authorities are facing a dilemma whether to choose a dialogue or violence."

Also Sunday, Pope John Paul II announced his "unconditional support" for the right of workers to form labor unions, apparently referring to the Polish crisis during an address in Melo, Uruguay, on the second day of his four-nation Latin American tour.

But Sunday, the strikers — who demanded a \$50 monthly increase — rejected the offer and insisted on legalization of Solidarity, which was outlawed in 1982, two years after its founding by Walesa.

Soviets detain 47 dissidents forming opposition political party

MOSCOW (UPI) — Police detained scores of participants at an unprecedented conference to form an opposition political party Sunday, but they allowed the meeting to continue and the dissidents vowed to hold a final session on Monday.

Scores of police and plainclothes KGB agents had remained mostly on the sidelines during the opening

Saturday of a scheduled three-day meeting of the Democratic Union, but they increased their pressure Sunday, detaining and questioning at least 47 members of the group.

Police, however, stopped short of shutting down the conference taking place in three separate apartments in Moscow.

Democratic Union spokesperson Alexander Khartov

said 25 of the 47 taken to police stations were released within hours after showing proof of residence in Moscow. But 22 others, almost all from out of town, were expected to be held overnight and then possibly sent home.

Khartov, who had a list of those being held, said four other delegates had barricaded themselves inside one of the

three apartments. He said despite the harassment, the conference would conclude as scheduled Monday.

There has been no official comment on the formation of the Democratic Union, one of the most open and direct challenges to the Communist Party to surface under Mikhail Gorbachev's policy of glasnost, or openness.

Mubarak Awad appeals deportation order

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Mubarak Awad, a Palestinian-American advocate of non-violent resistance to Israel's occupation of Arab territories, appealed his deportation order Sunday, and authorities postponed his expulsion for three days.

State-run Israel Radio reported that Secretary of State George Shultz told Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who signed the deportation order, that he was angered by the decision and asked him to reconsider it.

There was no immediate comment from the State Department. Awad, 44, a Jerusalem-born U.S. citizen who has been in prison since his arrest Friday, appealed the expulsion order to defend "my right and the right of all Jerusalemites to continue to live peacefully in their homeland regardless of their opinions."

The High Court of Justice, after receiving the appeal, issued an injunction barring the expulsion of the U.S.-educated psychologist and gave the government 72 hours to respond to his petition.

The first hearing on the appeal was scheduled Monday before the High Court, which has never overturned a military deportation order.

Lawyers for Awad said the appeal was based on the argument that he, as an American citizen born and raised in Arab East Jerusalem, had the right to remain there.

The prime minister's office said Awad was ordered expelled because he has been in Israel illegally since Nov. 22, when his tourist visa expired. Officials said he had lost his right to reside in Jerusalem when he obtained U.S. citizenship.

"The government is treating the matter primarily as an issue of right to remain here as a resident in light of visa and residency complications," said Awad's lawyer, Jonathan Kuttab.

"Our appeal was based primarily on the inherent right of the Jerusalemites, Palestinian Arabs from East Jerusalem, to continue to reside here," he said.

After seizing East Jerusalem from Jordan in the 1967 Six-Day War, Israel annexed the Arab half of the city, making Palestinians there Israeli residents, but not citizens.

Awad became a U.S. citizen and married an American woman while he studied and lived in the U.S. for 13 years. He returned to Jerusalem in 1983.

Kuttab said Awad's case also makes unclear the status of thousands of other Palestinians from Jerusalem, who received citizenship or permanent residency in other countries.

the MUSEUM

LADIES!
A DIME IS ALL IT TAKES TO PUT BUBBLES IN THE AIR.

*Monday 9 p.m. till closing

136 SW 2nd Street ☎ 754-0766

CHICKEN FAJITA BURRITO
with medium drink

\$1.99
with coupon only

TacoTime™

Good at Taco Times. Expires 7-4-88

NATIONAL

Justice Dept. official strikes back for Meese

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A top Justice Department official challenged the next administration Sunday to pick an attorney general as clean as Edwin Meese and labeled the authors of a critical Senate report the true "sleaze."

Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds, appearing on CBS's "Face the Nation," shot back at Democrats who are trying to make Meese's lingering legal problems the biggest feature of the campaign issue known as the "sleaze factor," which refers to the more than 100 Reagan administration officials who have left office under an ethical cloud or who have been convicted of crimes.

Meese now is under investigation by independent prosecutor

James McKay for his role in a \$1 billion Iraqi pipeline deal, and McKay's report on his probe is expected to be released this month.

The attorney general also is under scrutiny by his own department for possible ethical violations. An independent prosecutor also has examined Meese's personal financial dealings — finding no criminal conduct.

Another independent prosecutor, Lawrence Walsh, is investigating the Iran-Contra scandal, including Meese's role in the affair.

Reynolds, one of Meese's most trusted aides at the Justice Department, said Sunday, "I would hope that whoever is put in the Justice Department in the next administration would be

somebody who if he came under the kind of scrutiny that Ed Meese has come under will be able to come through it as well as he has."

Noting that the Democrats have been using Meese as a campaign issue, Reynolds said, "It's a little bit distressing either in a campaign context or otherwise to suggest that because a lot of people generate a lot of allegations that come to nothing that we ought to ride a man out of town on a rail."

A report released Wednesday by a Senate subcommittee on government oversight, led by Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., concluded Meese, while serving as White House counselor, violated a White House policy barring officials from intervening on behalf of friends seeking government contracts.

In the mail today: Brochure on AIDS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans have a tough homework assignment — read a blunt, simply worded government AIDS brochure and then adjust their attitudes and behavior.

For some people, the final exam is a matter of life and death, and failing can result in infection from the virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome, followed by illness and death.

For others who flunk but don't face a health hazard, the result can be insensitivity to and discrimination against people with AIDS.

Monday, the U.S. Postal Service will begin moving the first batch of the government brochure "Understanding AIDS," and Americans will begin receiving their copies by May 26. As directed by Congress, about 107 million household and residential post office box will have copies by June 30.

The booklet is required reading for all.

More than 1 million copies of the pamphlet, also printed in Spanish, are going to doctors, nurses, dentists, pharmacists and public school teachers.

To reach the homeless, transients and illiterate, the Health and Human Services Department is providing copies to shelters and organizations. Tabletop displays of tear-away flyers — condensed versions of the booklet — will appear in liquor stores and drug stores.



KBVR-TV is taking orders for their outrageous new T-shirts and sweatshirts. Order yours with black print on white or magenta.

When: 8:00 am — 12:00 pm

Where: KBVR Reception Office

Tees - S, M, L, XL, @ \$9.99

Sweatshirts - S, M, L, XL, @ \$15.99

ORDER YOURS TODAY!

Draw attention to yourself.

Draw a chart. Draw a building. Draw a conclusion. Then draw yourself an A for effort. Because whatever you need to draw, a Macintosh™ personal computer can help you do it.

With programs like MacDraw and SuperPaint, you can combine text and graphics to illustrate your ideas like they've never been illustrated before.

Which is just one more example of how

Macintosh helps students work smarter, quicker and more creatively.

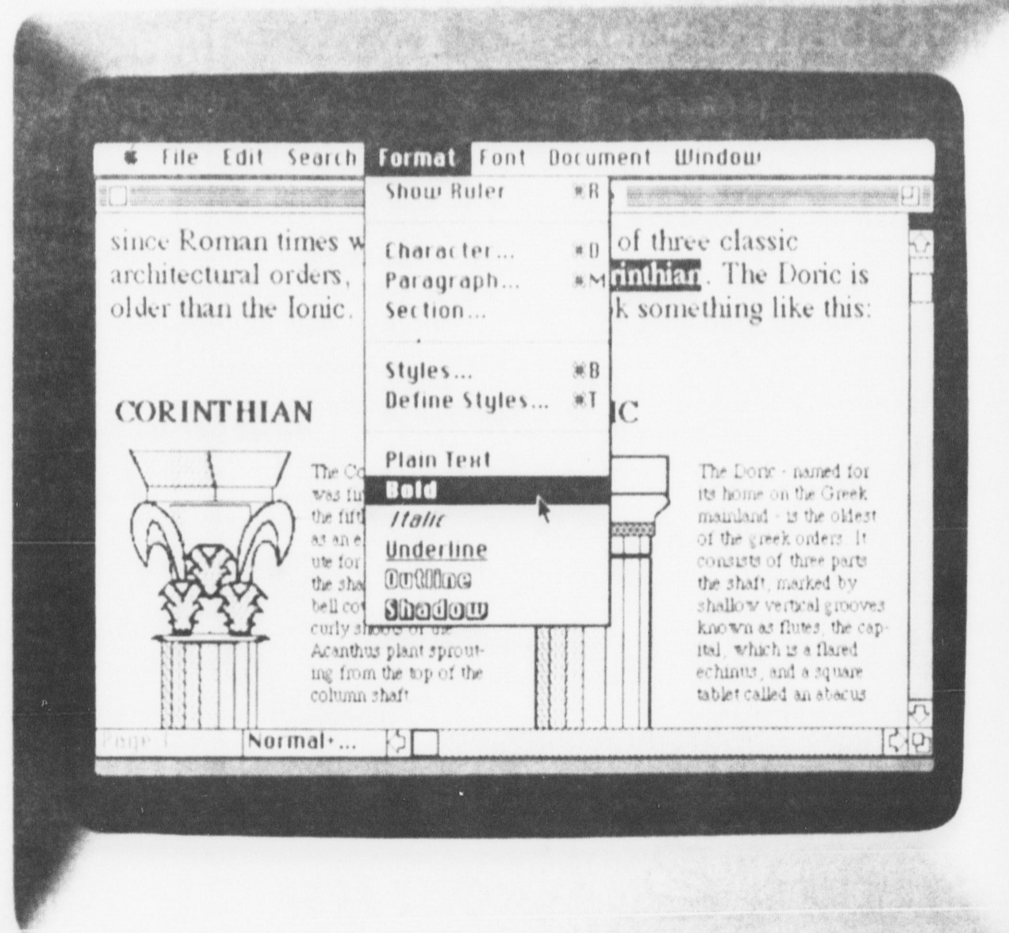
And the beauty of Macintosh is, you don't have to know diddley about computers to use one. What does Macintosh draw best?

Attention to your work.

The power to be your best.

GRADUATING SENIORS — Take advantage of our educational purchase program before you leave campus. Open only to faculty, staff and registered students.

COMPUTER BASE at the OSU Book Stores, Inc.



© 1988 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple and the Apple logo are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Macintosh is a registered trademark of Apple Computer, Inc.

Quadrathon faces faculty Saturday

The 2nd Annual OSU Faculty/Staff Fitness Program Quadrathon will take place on Saturday, May 14, pitting eight-member teams from the departments of engineering, science, forestry, business, instructional services, physical education, educational opportunities program, ROTC, oceanography, and student affairs against each other "on the fields of friendly strife."

The Quadrathon is a relay-type event with two individuals from each team sharing half the total distance of each segment (Swim-Walk-Run-Cycle). Total distances of each leg are approximately a one-mile swim, two-mile walk, six-mile run, and a 12-mile cycle.

In 1987, the College of Oceanography captured the victor's prize, followed in order by agriculture, liberal arts, physical education, engineering, student activities, institutional services and business.

The swim portion of the Quadrathon will begin at 7:30 a.m. in the Langton Hall Pool, with the remaining segments to start at 10 a.m. with the walkers followed in relay fashion by the runners and anchored by the cyclists.

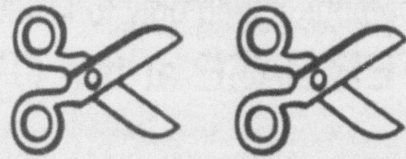
The walk-run-cycle portion will be located at the Sunset Research Park located on Research Way bordered by 53rd, 35th, Country Club Way and Philomath Boulevard.



Reach The Beach
Ed Roberts rides north from Corvallis in Saturday's Reach The Beach bicycle relay race, sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. The ride, nearly 80 miles long, was part of a national philanthropy to raise money for handicapped children.

STEVE WILKOWSKE/Daily Barometer

The Barometer
Coupon Clipper



Place your advertisement in this spot for only \$21 per issue. The Coupon Clipper is published every Monday. For further details, please contact your sales representative at 754-2233.

Buy 3 Used Records or Tapes and Get One FREE*

Expires 6/9/88

[Free used record or tape of equal or less value.]

HAPPY TRAILS

Records, Tapes & CD's

133 SW 2nd
Downtown
752-9032

10:30-5:30 Mon.-Sat.
12-5:00 Sunday



Mother Tux Burgers

The Best Dressed Burger in the West

\$1.99

Reg. \$2.59

*Breast of Chicken Sandwich

*Small Curly Fries

*Medium Soft Drink

Made the way you want 'em!!

2051 NW Monroe

758-4401

Expires 5-16-88

\$200 off 4"x6" Develop and Print

Coupon must be presented when you place your order.
Limited to 35mm C-41 print film. Offer Expires 5-27-88.
May not be used with other offers.

RAINBOW IMAGE CENTER

919-D Circle Blvd. • Corvallis (Next to Cirello's) 758-5281

GLOSSY PRINTS



Look Exclusive

hair design

\$3 OFF any haircut

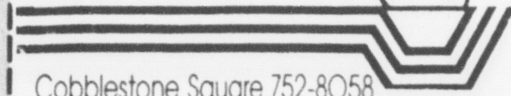
\$6 OFF any perm

Specials good with Nina Gibbens
Offer good thru June 9th

260 SW Madison, Suite 102
(Madison Building, Upstairs)

752-4553

HONEY TREE YOGURT



Cobblestone Square 752-8058

Spring is coming! Time to get in shape for shorts and swimsuits. Cut your calories with a healthy, low-cal frozen yogurt, regular or non-fat. A delicious way to get in shape!

ONE FREE TOPPING on any yogurt

One coupon per purchase



Exp. 5-10-88
One coupon per order
Not valid with other discounts.

910 NW 9th St.

MONDAY & TUESDAY ONLY

\$3.00 OFF any large pizza

\$1.00 OFF any medium pizza

FOR FAST FREE DELIVERY
CALL 754-6510 • 754-6520

See our menu in the Yellow Pages

CLASSIFIEDS

For Sale

T-SHIRTS Longsleeve T-Shirts, Poles, Crew, Zip & Hood Sweatshirts, Beer & Wine Glasses, Coffee Mugs, Custom Screenprinted Group Discounts. **SHIRT CIRCUIT**, 1413 NW 9th, 752-8380.

RED HOT Bargains!

Drug dealers' cars, boats, planes repo'd. Surplus. Your area—buyer's guide. 1-805-687-6000, Ext. 5-9888.

Can you buy jeeps, cars, 4x4's seized in drug raids for under \$100? Call for facts to-day (602)-837-3401 Ext. 549.

RED HOT bargains! Drug dealers' cars, boats, planes repo'd. Surplus. Your area. Buyer's Guide. 1-800-687-6000 Ext. 5-9888.

1985 Honda Rebel 250 cc Bought new in '87. \$950 OBO. 757-7017.

RGB color monitor, \$225. Excellent Panasonic. KX-P1091. \$150. Both excellent condition. Call 754-9126.

1981 TOYOTA TERCEL 4-door. Reliable, must sell—\$1800/offer. Call 754-9126.

1986 Honda Elite 80, 757-6550.

Large PHD Gown, 7/4 cap, real gold tassels. Lucile. 752-4897. \$100.

For Rent

Large palms for special occasions \$5 per day. 753-7852.

Quiet, Furnished 2 Bedroom Apartment 214 SW 8th Street. Summer \$178. Fall \$348. 758-3825. 753-2847.

4 Bedroom, 2 Bath Houses—Campus Area. Furnished or unfurnished. Summer \$296. Fall \$592. 753-2847.

\$170 — FED UP WITH PRICY SQUALOR? Furnished studio, charm guaranteed. 4 blocks from campus, lease, no pets. 752-7689.

1,2,3,4,5, and 6 Bedroom houses. Great campus locations. 752-9030, 752-2619. message.

Available summer, fall—spacious, elegant 4-bedroom duplex near campus. Fully appliances, washer, dryer. Fall \$590. Call 752-1434 evenings, weekends.

Housing

COLLEGE INN, 155 NW KINGS BLVD is now accepting applications for the 1988-89 school year. Furnished rooms with bath. A great place to live! Excellent dining, weekly maid service, universal gym, recreation and cable TV areas. For more information or application, call 752-7127 or stop by for a tour.

DIXON LODGE

OSU's newest living arrangement. We offer inexpensive, upperclass, co-ed living in a home environment where individuality is emphasized. Come visit our home. 753-0760.

Special Notices

Internationals practice English, enjoy discussions, study the Bible. Sundays 10:11 a.m. Kings Circle Assembly. Call 757-9080 or 752-8861.

Adoption: So Calif. Professional Caucasian couple wants to share our loving, fun, Christian home with your infant. Call Collect (213) 821-1356.

Adoption: A loving, financially secure couple want very much to adopt an infant. We can offer a great homelife in a beautiful rural community and above all Love, Legal, medical, and pregnancy related expenses paid. Confidential! Please call us collect (707) 839-0547.

Would you like to be an ASOSU Task Force Director or the ASOSU Executive Director of Task Forces during 1988-89? Applications for those positions are due by 5 p.m. **TOMORROW**, May 10, in the Student Activities Center (MU East.) Please sign up for an interview time when you turn in your application.

To all Organized Living Groups: The OSU Blood Drive is here! Be sure to encourage all your members to come donate blood. It's your last chance to make a run for those annual awards. We'll see you in the Ballroom Tues., Wed., and Thurs. between 9 a.m. & 3 p.m.!

Help Wanted

ASSEMBLE our device. Learn this trade. We send instructions, parts, and check for assembly. Call 813-327-2996 Ext. D146.

RETAIL SALES

Part-time position in sporting goods store. Need enthusiastic, energetic, outgoing person to work in sales position. Send resume or other info to PO Box 874, Corvallis, OR 97339.

Applications for 1988-89 student positions at Dixon Recreation Center are due by 5 p.m., May 10 at Dixon. Receptionist/equipment issue, graphic arts, and maintenance positions available. 754-3706.

Help Wanted

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—FISHERIES. Earn \$600 plus/week in cannery. Earn \$8,000-12,000 plus for two months on fishing vessel. Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. **MALE or FEMALE**. For 52 page employment booklet, send \$8.95 to M & L Research, Box 84008, Seattle, WA 98124. 30 day unconditional 100 percent money back guarantee.

CALENDAR

The deadline for calendar notices is 2 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

OSU Gospel Choir, 5:30 p.m., Benton 204.
Canadian Students Assn., 7 p.m., MU 102.

Turis Nimborum, 7-9 p.m., MU 110. All SCA'ers attend.

Classes

MU Craft Center, 3-5:30 p.m., MU East ground floor. Pine Needle Basketry workshop—make it yourself & take it home—for beginners, all materials included. 754-2937.

Career Planning & Placement, 2:30 p.m., Ad Bldg B008, Rm. 24. On-Campus Interviewing.

Speaker

Hillel/OSU Jewish Student Union, 7:30 p.m., MU Council Rm. Speaker: Rabbi Myron Kinberg, Topic: "The Peace Movement in Israel." All welcome.

Liberal Arts Student Council, 12:30-1:30 p.m., MU lounge. Dr. Sally Malueg, Dr. Chris Stehr, and Gido Langen—Foreign languages and overseas study opportunities.

TUESDAY Meetings

Pre-Vet Club, 7 p.m., Magruder 102. Plan Wildlife Safari Trip.

Phi Chi Theta, 7 p.m., MU 212.
Univ. Student Media Comm., 4 p.m., MU East 220.

Liberal Arts Student Council, 6 p.m., MU Council Rm. L.A. College Budget report, Dean Wilkins. Yearbook photo. Equestrian Club, 8 p.m., Withy. 217. Important!

Students for Jesse Jackson, 12-1 p.m., MU 106.

OSU Tennis Club, 8 p.m., Tennis Pavilion. Women's practice.

OSU Horse Polo Club, 6 p.m., OSU Horse Center—Manchester Arena.

Chrysalis Society, 12-1 p.m., MU West Ballroom.

Classes

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

Career Planning & Placement, 3:30 p.m., Ad Bldg B008, Rm. 24. Interviewing Strategy.

Miscellaneous

Women's Center, 12-1 p.m., Benton Annex. Women's Support Group facilitated by Jill McCaugha.

Campus Blood Drive, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., MU Ballroom.

Student Health Center, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., MU Quad. Seabell Convincer Demo by Oregon State Police.

Services

Crisis pregnancy? Free confidential counseling. pregnancy tests. Corvallis Crisis Pregnancy Center. 757-9645.

Need a pickup for a small to medium sized load? I'll haul for U.

A-FORD-ABLE HAULING 754-7030

Sadie's Word Processing 754-7919. RESUME, \$7 min. **FREE** Spelling Check. **RENT TIME** on IBM-PC or PS/2 to print on HP-Laser printers. Self-service copying 3 cents.

Typing and/or Editing

Low Rates. Theses, Papers, Resumes, Manuscripts. Laser Printer, Graphics. Scientific Symbols. 753-4886.

ABRA-CA-DATA

757-7157. Typing—Word Processing. Reports, Resumes, Theses, etc. Editing. Free Spell Check. Free Pickup/Delivery.

Wanted

DESPERATELY SEEKING

Graduation Tickets. Will pay! Call 967-0563 or 753-9986.

PREPARE FOR:

DAT MCAT

Stanley H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.
TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

FREE DIAGNOSTIC TESTING

The Galleria
4th floor
485-5699

Travel

SPECIAL STUDENT FARES

RT to Tokyo as low as \$540. 1-Way to Tokyo as low as \$340. Also Yoboyose as low as \$995. Limited seating. Call Fujiko Kment (206) 696-9740.

Personals

Chris KBVR-TV is taking orders for their outrageous new t-shirts & sweatshirts. Order yours with black print on white or magenta. When: 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. Where: KBVR Reception Office. Tees—S-M-L-XL, \$9.99. Sweatshirts—S-M-L-XL, \$15.99. **ORDER YOURS TODAY!**

Personals

ACACIA PLEDGES

Winter term grades were on the line. Betting for pizza sounded really fine. Turned out we won the bet. You guys generously paid your debt. Pizza, pinata, and dancing too. Couldn't be more fun without guys like you! ♡ Tridell pledges

Dear Jimmy

Margaritaville's moving the MU Ballroom Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Come down with me and the Reelers, take an hour to recover from the sun and give blood. Then let's get drunk. Little Miss Magic.

Graduating and/or Transferring Students

ARRANGE NOW TO HAVE YOUR BEAVER MAILED WHEN IT IS COMPLETED.

The University Student Media Committee has authorized the mailing of a copy of the yearbook for \$4.00 to each graduating and/or transferring student, provided that the student requests in writing that a book be sent and supplies an address which will be valid September 15. Books to be mailed out of the country will cost \$9.00.

The following form may be used by graduating and/or transferring students to request that a copy of the BEAVER be mailed for \$4.00 inside the U.S. and \$9.00 outside the U.S. All other students will pick up their copies of the annual when they return to campus in September.

BEAVER MAILING REQUEST

I will graduate and/or transfer before or during June 1988, and will not be on campus to pick up my copy of the BEAVER when the yearbooks arrive in September. I paid the \$16 fee to make me eligible to receive a 1988 BEAVER and an enclosing \$4.00 (\$9.00) for postage and handling. I request that you mail it to me at the following address:

Full Name Last First Middle

I.D. Number

Sept. 15 Mailing Address

City

State

Zip Code

Country

If the book is undeliverable at the above address, I agree to pay for return of the book to OSU and also to pay mailing costs on any subsequent attempt to mail the book.

Signed

Clip this coupon and mail it to BEAVER Yearbook, MU East, or bring it to room 231, Memorial Union East.

MICRO SOLUTIONS

•Specializing in the **REPAIR** of microcomputers and scientific instruments.

•System Sales including:
XT compatibles starting at \$595.
AT compatibles starting at \$1325.
60MB Hard Disk W/Controller \$495.

•Expert Support and Consultation.

758-8158

2031 NW Monroe Ave.
(Free Parking behind the Rec Emponum)

21/Blackjack Dealers

Plus others

Hotel, Food & Beverage, and Casino openings for Summer Employment

Harrah's

For the majority of our openings, you must be at least 21 years of age or older, we have a limited number of openings for those under 21. Our positions are open at our hotel/casino in Reno, Nevada, located in the beautiful Sierra Nevada Mountains. Don't just work for any hotel/casino, work for the best in the business. Sign ups for interviews are available now in the OSU, Career Planning Placement Center. Harrah's Reno Representatives will be interviewing Monday May 9 & Tuesday May 10 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

So sign up now!

For more information contact the Career Planning Placement Center or call toll free 1-800-423-1121 ext. 2866.



EYEGGLASS EXPRESS

SAVE! \$229.00
Extended Wear Contacts! with cash discount

Includes Professional Fees

Affordable, Quality Fashion Eyewear

Professional Eyecare by Dr. Dunn, O.D.

Cannery Mall 758-5400

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Rubes®

By Leigh Rubin



The last dinosaur, the first cliché.

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

by Mike Peters



WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA PARLOR

Monday **MONDAY MADNESS** Monday

Woodstock's

Large 2-topping Pizza & Coke (2 large) for \$8⁰⁰

Small 2-topping Pizza & Coke (2 large) for \$6⁰⁰

UPON REQUEST
Good today 5/9/88 only

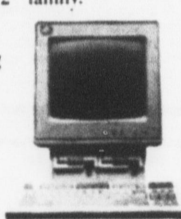
FAST, FREE DELIVERY
(To Most of Corvallis)

752-5151 945 NW Kings

Think what you can do with the money you save using the IBM student discount.



Pizza for the dorm. A ski trip. Tickets to a concert. They're all possible with the savings you'll get with the special student discount on members of the IBM® Personal System/2® family. More important is what's possible when you use the systems themselves. They can help you graph economic problems. And write and revise long papers with ease. Even illustrate your points by combining words and graphics. So your professors will draw favorable conclusions about your work. But remember, order your Personal System/2 before graduation. After that, we can't deliver your discount.



Join us May 11th in the Memorial Union Building, by the Corner Junction, for IBM DAY on Campus

For more information on the IBM PS/2 family, call or stop by:

OSU Bookstore, Inc.
Computer Base
M-F 8AM-5:15PM
754-4323



Personal System/2 is a registered trademark of the IBM Corp.

Barometer Classifieds Get Results

Admin. work underway

By PAUL INMAN
of the Barometer

They're raising the roof in the Administration Services Building.

The building is getting a partial third floor to accommodate new office space for the higher education systems support services office, according to Bob Bray of the physical plant.

Approximately one half of the existing second floor will be remodeled for a new Honeywell

computer system being installed for the systems support office, and a partial third floor will be built for new office space, he said.

The new third floor will be tied into the existing third floor of the administration services high-rise building to the south. The new floor will use the existing elevators in the high-rise building and won't have new elevators of its own, he said.

According to Dan Ray, construction superintendent for Pence-Kelly, the construction is on time and should be completed by the end of August.

Kelly Wise, director of systems support services, said the new computer room is scheduled to be finished June 24 and will house not only the existing computer system, but the new one as well, which is due to arrive in July.

The project's total cost is \$1,235,000, according to Daniel Read, OSU architect with facilities planning. The contractor is being paid \$970,516, he said, with the remainder to be split among the architect, city permit, and other expenses.

The construction received bids from 11 contractors, with Pence-Kelly offering the lowest bid, Bray said.

The architect for the project is James Atkinson, the same architect who designed the original building, Bray said.

The new floor will not be brick, but will instead be metal siding designed to blend with the rest of the building, he said. The reason for this is to make future expansion into a full third floor easier, he said.

Currently, the new floor only occupies the middle section of the building, and is tied into the rest of the building by uncovering the steel beams that were designed for expansion like this, Bray said.

The building was designed originally by Atkinson to be expanded one additional floor. The high rise was designed to be expanded up to two more floors, Read said.

No one hurt in house fire

By TERRI CRAIG
of the Barometer

A fire caused extensive damage to a two-story rental building at 410 N.W. 11th St. on Sunday morning. Scott Kiever, Joe Fuller and Ron Fuller, OSU students and residents of the house, weren't injured.

The three men were asleep when one of them smelled smoke at 2 a.m. He then called 911 and woke the other tenants.

The fire caused damage to the first floor of the house owned by Thea Yonkers of Corvallis. The rest of the house received water and smoke damage.

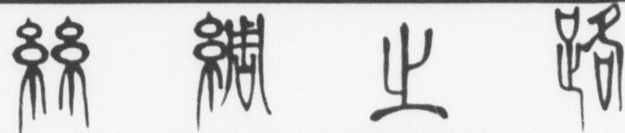
Mike Keidel and Greg Winklesky, also OSU students and residents, weren't home at the time of the fire.

The cause of the fire hasn't been determined. The investigation will continue Monday.



PAUL K. CONE/Daily Barometer

Rick Dowler of EHL Steel of Washougal places a steel beam on the roof of the Administration Building recently. The beams are supports for the construction of a third floor on the low wing, which is scheduled to be completed by this August.



THE SILK ROAD ART TROUPE
From the People's Republic of China
Presents

Peking Opera Acrobatics Dance



Top Acrobatic and Dancing Award Winners
One of the Best Peking Opera Actors
World-Wide Active Performers

LaSells Stewart Center
May 17 & 18 7:30 PM

Adult \$6.00 Student/Senior \$4.00 Children (6-12) \$2.00

Tickets Available at OSU MU Ticket Booth, Toa-Yuen Restaurant,
The Inkwell, Rice's Pharmacy, French's (Albanys).

For more information call 752-5666

Sponsored by Chinese Student & Scholar Association
Consulate General of the P.R.C., OSU Symphony Band



OSU SYMPHONIC BAND — CONCERT IN M.U. LOUNGE FOR STUDENTS AND FACULTY James Douglass, Conductor

Tuesday, May 17, 12:20 p.m.
Memorial Union Lounge
FREE ADMISSION

March Hongroise from "Damnation of Faust" - Berlioz
March, Nobles of the Shrine - Sousa
Polovetsian Dances from "Prince Igor" - Borodin
Fanfare and Allegro - Clifton Williams
Mars from "The Planets" - Gustav Holst

Also Featuring Trumpet Soloist, Jiang Yu, from the
Peking, China, Symphony Orchestra performing two
"classic" solos by the late trumpeter, Rafael Mendez:

1. Czardas
2. Scenes From The Bullfight

SPORTS

OSU's Nygren breaks school discus record

By RICH PETERSON
of the Barometer

Oregon State discus thrower Beth Nygren set a new school record Saturday tossing 155-2 in a three-way meet at Wayne Valley Field.

Washington State defeated Oregon State 95½-48½ and the Beavers defeated Portland 116-11 in the men's meet. There were no team scores in the women's meet.

Nygren had a previous best of 150-4 this season. The former record was 154-10, set earlier this season by Lori Souza. Saturday Souza was second with a throw of 149-10.

Running in his first competitive mile since high school, OSU's Karl Van Calcar clocked 3:59.35 in an exhibition mile. The senior from Edmonds, WA., becomes only the fourth Beaver to break the four-minute barrier.

Van Calcar just missed the field record of 3:58.84, set in 1974 by Hailu Ebba in the first ever meet at Wayne Valley Field.

Besides Ebba and Van Calcar, the other two Beavers to break four minutes were Morgan Groth and Mark Fricker.

The Beavers also got another Pac-10 qualifier, as Calvin Nicholson qualified for the meet in the men's 200 meters, equaling the standard of 21.54. WSU's Bill Ayeers won the event in 21.14. Nicholson also placed second in the 100 running 10.63, edged out by again by Ayeers.

OSU's John Thomas won the hammer with a throw of 205-3. The Beavers went 1-2 in the pole vault as Lotin Hooley won the event going 13-6½, while Garth Miller and Nick Till tied for second at 12-0.

Telly Ebba won the 5,000 meters for the Beavers, clocking 14:50.25.

On the women's side, OSU's Marie Morkved won the high jump at 5-7, while Tiffany Goldspink took the 800 meters in 2:22.9. Shawn Bishop-Walker won the 400-meter intermediate hurdles in 1:07.63 and Amy Petrone won the 1,500 meters in 4:49.36. Bishop-Walker also placed second in the 100 high hurdles in 15.57.

Washington State's Jan Johannson turned in the best javelin mark in the Pac-10 this season with a throw of 245-2. Brian Crouser of the New

York Athletic Club won the event with a throw of 258-11.

The Cougars also got an impressive performance from Greg Jones, who tied the field record of 7-2½ in the high jump. The old record was set in 1978 by Nebraska's Darrin Benton and was tied in 1987 by Rick Noji of Washington and Mike Harris and Jeff Rogers, both of California.

OSU finishers at the meet:

MEN

HAMMER: 1, John Thomas, 205-3; 4, Brad Zubeck, 141-9.

LONG JUMP: 2, Dave Turnbull, 23-3½; 4, Guy Oekerman, 21-2½.

STEEPLECHASE: 2, Peter Pritchett, 9:27.56; 3, Anthony Bland, 9:36.06; 5, Tim Truax, 9:55.05.

SHOT PUT: 2, Glenn Hamilton, 48-2½; 4, Garth Miller, 36-0; 5, Zubeck, 35-6.

POLE VAULT: 1, Loten Hooley, 13-6½; 2, Miller, 12-0.

MILE (exhibition): 1, Karl Van Calcar, 3:59.35; 5, John Greengo, 4:26.50.

100 HH: 2, Brain Wright, 15.09; 4, Scott Detwiler, 15.60; 6, Miller, 16.7.

400: 4, Lanny Creech, 50.33.

100: 2, Calvin Nicholson, 10.63; 3, Bronco Mendenhall, 11.01; 4, Terry Vance, 11.17; 5, Ken Reckard, 11.53.

HIGH JUMP: 3, Dave Turnbull, 6-6.

DISCUS: 5, John Thomas, 153-6; 7, Hamilton, 151-8.

200: 2, Nicholson, 21.54; 3, Mendenhall, 22.19; 4, Creech, 22.60; 5, Vance, 22.67.

400 IH: 3, Wright, 53.30; 5, Detwiler, 56.45; 7, Scott McAllister, 1:01.4.

800: 3, Stuart Trost, 1:52.24; 5, Bob McCrum, 1:54.75; 6, Spencer McPherson, 1:55.19; 7, John Greengo, 2:01.1.

5,000: 1, Telly Ebba, 14:50.25; 3, Lew Barnes, 15:57.72; 4, Vic Renard, 16:43.89.

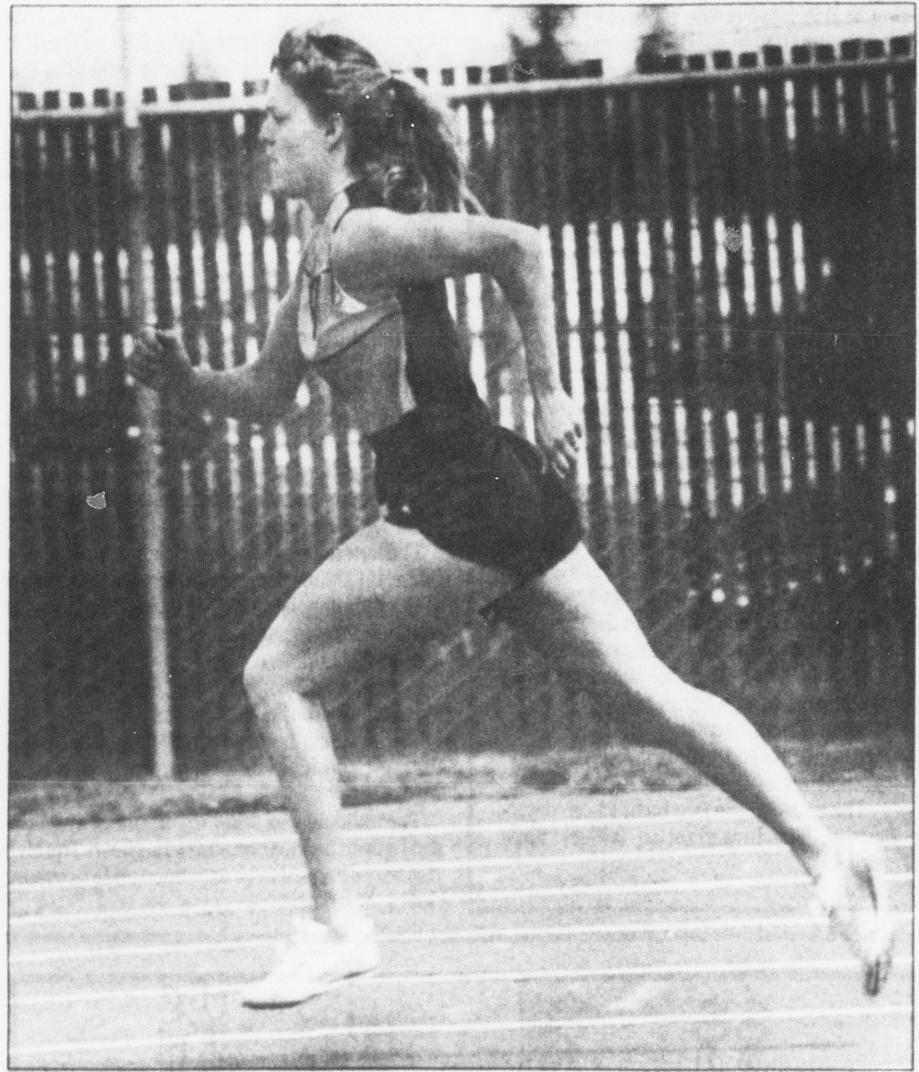
WOMEN

LONG JUMP: 4, Karissa Pedersen, 17-1; 5, Marie Morkved, 16-2.

SHOT PUT: 1, Beth Nygren, 42-7½; 2, Lori Souza, 37-1; 5, Morved, 30-11¼.

HIGH JUMP: 1, Morved, 5-7.

100 HH: 2, Shawn Bishop-Walker, 15.57; 6,



GEORGE PETROCCIONE/Daily Barometer

Tiffany Goldspink stretches it out Saturday as she starts the bell lap in the 800 meter race. In the final home meet for the OSU spikers, Goldspink won the event with a time of 2:29.9.

Morkved, 16.2; 7, Tracy Patzmann, 16.2.

800: 1, Tiffany Goldspink, 2:22.9; 2, Karen Jacobs, 2:29.6.

400 IH: 1, Bishop-Walker, 1:07.63; 2, Patz-

mann, 1:12.69.

DISCUS: 1, Nygren, 155-2; 2, Souza, 149-10.

1,500: 1, Amy Petrone, 4:49.36; 2, Tami Estvold, 4:56.88.

Beaver sluggers win second straight shutout

John Sipple's second straight shutout in the first game and a 10-run first inning in the second were the keys to Oregon State's doubleheader sweep of Portland State, 4-0 and 23-11, Sunday afternoon at Coleman Field.

With the two-game sweep, the Beavers move ahead of Portland State into second place at 10-8 and 24-15 overall. The Vikings drop to 8-7 in the Pac-10 North and 29-21 overall.

Sipple, 4-3, battled out of trouble throughout the first game giving up six hits and walking

six, but also came up with eight timely strikeouts. He now has 253 career strikeouts at OSU, six away from breaking the school record of 258 by Scott Anderson. Sipple has thrown 15 consecutive scoreless innings and has given up one run in his last 26 innings.

OSU grabbed four hits for three runs in the third inning in support of Sipple. The big hit was an RBI triple to center by R.A. Neitzel.

The Beavers capitalized on 10 walks and six hits in the first

two innings of the second game to jump out to a 15-3 lead. Carl Shaw and Greg Williams were the victims of the early attack. Lance Donaly, OSU's third pitcher, went the final seven innings to post his second win in three decisions.

Beaver third baseman Troy Haugen was perfect in the doubleheader reaching on three singles, two doubles, a triple and two walks. Larry Vladic was 5-for-8 and drove in four in the second game. Every Beaver scored and had at least one RBI. Only shortstop Ben

Johnson did not pick up one of 19 walks issued by five Viking pitchers.

The Beavers were scheduled

to play the Vikings on Saturday and Washington on Sunday, but because of wet fields the PSU game was played on Sunday.

The Beavers will host Washington today in a noon doubleheader at Coleman Field.

Denver prepares for Mavs

The Denver Nuggets survived Seattle's attempt to bully them out of the NBA playoffs only to gain a meeting with a more menacing opponent.

The Nuggets took the SuperSonics' best shots and remained standing for a 115-96 victory Saturday in the fifth and deciding game of their Western Conference playoff series.

Denver advances to face the Dallas Mavericks, the team they supplanted this year

as Midwest Division champions, in a best-of-seven series that begins Tuesday night in Denver.

"If they think we were physical," said Seattle forward Tom Chambers, "wait until they see Roy Tarpley coming in there."

The Nuggets took a physical beating from the Sonics, who were whistled for 36 fouls in Saturday's game.

Graber claims net title

By RICH PETERSON
of the Barometer

Jim Graber's tough serve-and-volley game lifted him past Corvallis' Bill Tung 6-0, 3-6, 6-3 Sunday in the Men's Open Singles final at the Sneaker Box Tennis Championships sponsored by the Oregon State Tennis Club.

Graber, a former OSU student now living in Portland, breezed through the first set, but he got a strong challenge from the Crescent Valley High School senior.

Tung used a tough baseline game and battled back to win the second set, but Graber countered with a solid volley

attack in the final set and jumped to a quick 4-0 advantage. Tung fought hard despite the deficit, but it wasn't enough as Graber won the deciding set 6-3.

Graber also teamed with Katy Fitzsimmons to win the Mixed Open Doubles title with a 6-4, 7-5 victory over Jeff Logan and Bonnie Greiner.

OSU students fared well in the three-day tournament. Dan Lindenberg and Greg Weier defeated Pat Garcia and Joe Barton 6-1, 6-3 to claim the Men's Open Doubles championship.

Tomoyuki Tsuiji defeated Corvallis' Gary Welch 6-3,

4-6, 6-3 to win the Men's A title, while Makio Yoshizawa claimed the Men's B title with a 6-2, 6-2 straight set victory over Ethan Nissani.

Other winners in the tournament were: Carol Spencer (women's open singles), Muriel Montmory (women's A singles), Sheree Bitner (women's B singles), Jeff Vrontakis-Mike Vrontakis (men's B doubles), Barbara Fry-Mina McDaniel (women's B doubles) and Sarah Connor-Patrick Connor (mixed B doubles), Lloyd Klempke-Ken Stevenson (men's A doubles) and Edith Shields-Spencer (women's open doubles).