

Bindery

WEATHER FORECAST: Increasing clouds with light rain possible in the afternoon. Continued unseasonably cool with a high of 51 degrees and a low tonight of 38.

the daily Barometer

Thursday

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

Vol. LXXXV No. 28

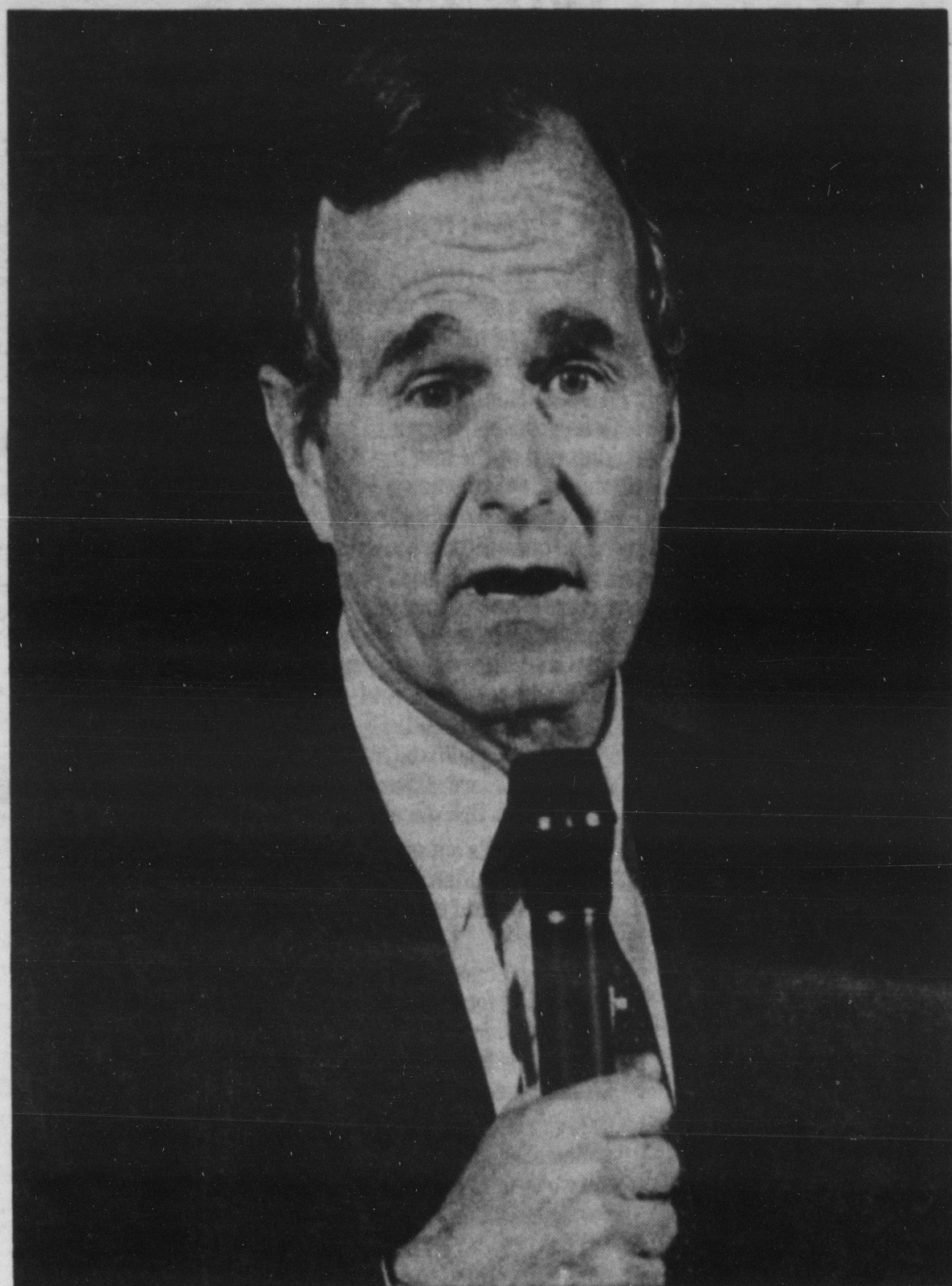
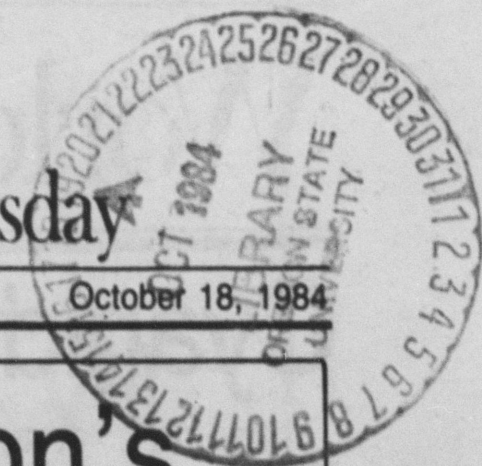


Photo by Gary Allen

Vice-President George Bush addresses a question during "Ask George Bush," a public forum held in Portland Wednesday night.

Bush claims nation's economy key to election

By JANICE TORMEY
Barometer Correspondent

Portland — Vice-President George Bush claims the outcome of the Presidential-Vice Presidential race will depend upon the American public's feelings about the nation's economy.

"If people feel they are better off, then yes, we will win," Bush said during an "Ask George Bush" town hall meeting in Portland Wednesday night.

Bush said the Republican party offers new hope, new optimism, and added that many young people are "buying" the Republican ticket because it offers new opportunities.

Bush received a less than friendly reception and was booed several times when replying to audience questions on the Reagan administration's policies in Central America, nuclear arms and relations with the Soviet Union.

When confronted with the fact that budget deficits are larger than ever, Bush replied that deficits do not matter and increasing taxes is wrong.

He emphasized the Republican plan is to keep economic growth moving, to control spending, and to create a balanced budget amendment.

On the popular topic of human rights in Nicaragua and El Salvador, Bush emphatically stated that the U.S. objective is democracy. Bush said El Salvador's election is "certifiably free, but Nicaragua humiliates the Holy Father," referring to the Pope's recent visit to Central America.

As he stated in the debate, Bush said he now perceives abortions as a moral question,

and his stance has "evolved" from supporting federal financing of abortion to supporting Reagan's constitutional amendment against abortion.

After being told by a voice in the audience to call on a woman after about a dozen men had asked questions, Bush fielded a woman's question about a U.S. that deems a nuclear war "winnable."

"The way to deter the Soviet Union is to have at least an equal number of nuclear weapons," he said, yet he emphasized that weapons limitations and continuing arms talks are the best idea.

"We have been scolded for no talks, but there have been three Soviet leaders in power since we have been in office and that takes time," he said.

Bush also cited the trouble in Afghanistan, the shooting of the Korean airliner, the humiliation of solidarity in Poland, and the fact that the Soviets walked away from the Intermediate Force Talks as reasons for the lack of peace talks.

When an audience member asked Bush if he thought the Oregon timber relief bill was signed with political motives to secure Oregon votes, Bush said he did not know and added, "I'm glad it was signed before I got here."

"This did seem to have a real national impact," Bush said, adding that he did not know how much effect it would have on the election.

The bill will allow timber companies to return to the government a maximum of 200 million board feet of federal timber purchased at high prices during the housing boom of the late 1970's.

Universities evaluate semester academic calendar

Editor's note: This is the final story in a three-part series focusing on the academic calendar.

By TAMI BRUCKER
of the Barometer

While OSU may hold strong to retain the present quarter academic calendar, two University of Oregon administrators speculated that a conversion to an early semester system is forthcoming at the UO.

"As far as we're concerned, we'd be happy to change ourselves without others changing to the system," UO President Paul Olum said.

Paul Holbo, vice provost of academic affairs, said he is a long-time advocate of the early semester system, and if UO should convert, "everybody will be pleased and wonder why it didn't happen a long time ago."

However, Holbo said, the faculty support is mixed, and at this time, no formal decision has been made.

At a spring, 1983 UO University Assembly (the main governing body that includes faculty, administrators and 18 Student University Affairs Board members), the faculty opposed an academic calendar conversion, according to Larry Sebring, SUAB member.

"The main opposition of it (by faculty) in our university was the cost in change-over, and they also felt it needed further study," Sebring said.

The last academic calendar study done at UO was in April, 1980. The conclusion was that "there is an academic and administrative support at the U of O for conversion to a semester system." The study included a recommendation that the university proceed with

a conversion.

But when the UO requested authorization to convert in April 1983, the Oregon State Board of Higher Education defeated the motion for an academic calendar change in a tie vote.

A voter poll and a random sampling of student opinions in classes at UO during the spring of 1984, showed that the students favored an early semester system over the present quarter system, Sebring said.

Another major state system institution, Portland State University, has not yet made a recommendation to the Chancellor, according to Jim Heath, associate vice president for academic affairs.

A study done several years ago at PSU showed that faculty were slightly in favor of the early semester system, he said. "But it was so close, it was almost inconclusive."

Paul Williams, vice president for educational services at Portland Community College, the largest community college in Oregon, said "Our preference is the entire state system go to the semester system."

Williams said PCC administrators would particularly like to see the primary transfer institutions for PCC students — PSU, OSU and UO — convert to the proposed academic calendar.

PAC-10 ON THE MOVE?

In 1981, only three Pac-10 schools operated on the semester calendar: Arizona State University, University of Arizona and Washington State University.

Since then, Stanford University and the University of California at Berkeley have converted to an early semester calendar, and the University of Washington is currently investigating faculty interest in a calendar conversion.

Staff assistant for planning at UC-Berkeley, Louise Taylor, said UC-Berkeley was required to switch from a semester academic to a quarter calendar in 1966. In the fall of 1983, the institution converted to an early semester system.

Various surveys done from 1966-1982 showed campus support for the semester system, Taylor said. "That is finally what let the president allow us to do this (convert to a semester calendar)."

Taylor said the conversion provided an opportunity to review and revise curriculum and it "tightened up the whole educational process."

Sally Senior, assistant director of summer sessions, said that the semester system is much easier because administrative duties are cut by one-third.

"The change, however, is horrendous," she said. "It's two years of hard labor."

Mike Graveley, a senior at UC-Berkeley and student body president, said he thinks the students still have "mixed feelings" over the calendar change.

The semester calendar allows time for in-depth studies of subjects and there are fewer finals and midterms, he said.

But a major disadvantage is limited options for students, such as "taking it easy" one quarter. It's near impossible with heavier workloads in the semester system, he said.

Also, Graveley stressed, two semesters does not allow the diversity of classes and professor contact that three quarters allow. Sophomore Carl Nicolari, Associated Students of UC press officer, said he doesn't feel cheated out of diversity.

"I haven't talked to anyone else who does," he added.

Nicolari pointed out that students are experiencing their second year of semesters. The change, he said, is now a "dead issue."

World

Cyanide poisoning threat intensified

TOKYO (UPI) — Police were placed on a nationwide alert Wednesday — the day the "Man with 21 Faces" extortion gang warned it will begin scattering cyanide-laced candy on store shelves across Japan.

Tens of thousands of uniformed and plainclothes police patrolled aisles of supermarkets Wednesday, hoping to deter the gang from carrying out its threat — part of a campaign to extort \$410,000 from the Morinaga candy company.

About 10,000 policemen and 1,500 Morinaga employees were at stores in the Osaka area alone Tuesday. The National Police Agency added officers to the duty Wednesday across the company to keep guard over supermarket shelves.

The gang, which has embarrassed police by evading capture since March, has backed its demand for money by placing marked packages of poisoned candy in stores.

But it said it will stop labeling the poisoned candy beginning today and will place 100 unmarked packets on store shelves across Japan.

Police found a candy package labeled "Poison — Eat and Die" at a railway station Wednesday. It was found at a store in an arcade at the bullet-train station of Kyoto, about 224 miles southwest of Tokyo. But police said the candy was not poisoned and that the incident apparently was not connected to the "Man with 21 Faces" extortion scheme.

The gang sent packets of poison candy — labeled "eat this and die" — to two stores in Osaka Tuesday. The packets were accompanied by letters threatening to mail cyanide-laced sweets to their customers.

Authorities said an unmarked pack of poisoned candy was found at a store near Osaka Tuesday. They said a warning label had been attached but apparently came off. It was found on another package nearby.

The candy contained 0.17 grams of cyanide — a lethal dose, police said.

More than 1,200 retailers have removed Morinaga products from their shelves since the extortion campaign began and others stores were prepared to drop the Morinaga products, according to newspaper surveys.

Company sources said the confectioner suffered a sales loss of about \$6.1 million for the first half of October — down 30 percent from the same period last year.

Investigators struggled to assess hundreds of new leads generated by the release of photos of a man police say may be linked to the "Man with 21 Faces" gang.

The picture was taken by a security camera at a store near Osaka where poisoned candy was later found. Police said it is too early to determine if the man is a member of the extortion gang but hope that finding him might help crack the case.

Chernenko says arms control is up to U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S.-Soviet relations could improve if the United States would agree to at least one of four Soviet arms control proposals, Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko said in an interview published Wednesday.

The Washington Post said the 73-year-old Soviet leader appeared fit during his first interview with a foreign journalist since becoming Communist Party general secretary in February.

It said Chernenko made it clear that a resolution of "at least some" of the four issues would open the way for the

resumption of negotiations on strategic and medium-range nuclear arms.

The report from Moscow by the Post's correspondent, Dusko Doder, said the four issues included the Soviets' proposal to prevent the militarization of outer space, a mutual freeze on nuclear weapons, ratification by the United States of test ban treaties and a pledge by the United States not to be the first to use nuclear weapons.

The proposals generally contained nothing new and were believed to have been raised recently by Soviet Foreign

Minister Andrei Gromyko during recent talks with President Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz.

However, the Post quoted a senior Soviet official as underscoring the stress Chernenko placed on making progress in "some" areas, or even in one.

Doder said Chernenko showed a sense of humor, good-natured modesty and a firm handshake during a 20-minute interview in his Kremlin office Tuesday, appearing much stronger than in recent public speeches in which he seemed shaky and unsure.

Because of the infrequency of his public appearances, Chernenko was rumored for weeks to be in poor health.

Chernenko also responded in carefully worded terms to a series of written questions posed by the Post last week.

The Post said a source familiar with Chernenko's intent told the newspaper he was trying to convey a signal that a "positive" U.S. response in any area could lead to a broader arms control dialogue, possibly including the resumption of the now-stalled negotiations on strategic or intermediate-range missiles in Geneva.

Chernenko described what he called Moscow's persistent efforts to safeguard peace as "the main question for us." He was quoted as saying that, given the nature of nuclear weapons, he believes any American president also must think about that issue.

The Post, quoting advisers to Reagan and Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale, said Chernenko's willingness to be interviewed by an American newspaper may be aimed at pushing the arms control issue to the forefront of the U.S. election in advance of Sunday's presidential debate on foreign policy.

"I look forward to seeing the text but don't want to react before I've studied it," said National Security Affairs adviser Robert McFarlane. "We'll give it careful consideration."

Chernenko was quoted by the Post as saying, "... Naturally we would like to see in the face of the American president a partner in this sacred human task — for peace," but said that "unfortunately" there has been no shift in U.S. policies.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST

PCBs found near oyster beds

SEATTLE (UPI) — High levels of toxic PCBs have been found at a salvage yard about 500 feet from a commercial oyster-growing area in Puget Sound, Environmental Protection Agency officials revealed.

PCB-laden oil from hundreds of discarded electrical transformers, officials said, may have been illegally dumped at the site for at least the past five years. Tests show small amounts of PCBs, a cancer-causing agent, have run into nearby Burley Lagoon.

Barbara Lither, assistant regional counsel for the EPA in Seattle, said Tuesday the salvage yard operator, Leonard Strandley, is cooperating with cleanup efforts. Strandley has not been fined or charged with any violations of federal law, and the investigation is continuing, she said.

"We're trying to find out what was placed where by whom," Lither said.

Fish and shellfish from the lagoon have been tested and the results are expected this week or next, said EPA spokesman Bob Jacobson.

"The jury's out until we know what the levels are in the fish and shellfish," he said.

Officials said they expected no health problem from the oysters.

Burley Lagoon has been closed to commercial oyster harvesting for about three years because of high coliform bacteria counts. But a Seattle shellfisher has been allowed to continue transferring grown oysters from the lagoon to an approved area before harvesting.

Jack Lilja, shellfish supervisor for the state Department of Social and Health Services, said a preliminary test of one or two oysters showed a PCP level of about one-tenth of one part per million, but Jacobsen could not confirm that test.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has ruled shellfish with up to 5 parts per million of PCBs are safe to eat.

EPA investigators said Strandley purchased at least 1,000 transformers from Tacoma City Light in 1981 and 1982, plus others from Peninsula Light Co., the Department of Defense, Seattle City Light and Puget Power.

Strandley apparently dumped the PCB-laced oil out of them, and resold the metal casings and copper cores, officials said.

Soil samples near the lagoon showed a PCB level of more than 50 parts per million. Sludge in a large holding tank tested at 5,600 parts per million, the EPA said.

Hatfield leads in the money race

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — Democratic senatorial candidate Margie Hendriksen is trailing incumbent Mark Hatfield in a key campaign quotient: money.

Federal disclosure reports filed with the secretary of state showed that with just three weeks to go until the election, Hatfield's political fund had hit \$550,000, and he had \$458,000 in the bank.

Hendriksen, meanwhile, had raised \$180,691 — about half of that in the past three months — and had only \$14,105 left at the end of the reporting period on Sept. 30.

Hatfield's campaign began radio advertising this week and also plans television spots for the first time in his political career.

Hatfield received about half of his money from political action committees, most of them tied to business and professional groups. Hendriksen also got about half her money from special-interest committees. In her case, it came almost exclusively from organizations affiliated with labor unions and women's groups.

Hendriksen has complained about the failure of the Senate Democratic Campaign Committee to provide money to her campaign during the general election.

U.S. doubtful Sakharov given exit visa

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (UPI) — A U.S. official says a statement by a Soviet leader that dissident Andrei Sakharov had been given an exit visa but does not want to leave the Soviet Union "can't be trusted."

Ivan Polyakov, vice-chairman of the Supreme Soviet Presidium and member of the Central Committee, Tuesday told a group of 10 Danish parliamentarians that Sakharov could leave his internal exile in the Soviet city Gorky for the West any time.

"Sakharov has, according to our latest information, been afforded an exit visa from the Soviet Union but will not go. He can leave the Soviet Union whenever he wishes but he does not want to go," Polyakov said.

In Washington, the State Department was skeptical of Polyakov's remarks.

"The Soviets have failed to provide us with any verifiable evidence of Sakharov's conditions, whereabouts or anything else for a number of months," State Department spokeswoman Anita Stockman said.

"Statements like this can't be trusted. The Soviets haven't allowed anyone from the Western world to see him. Sakharov has frequently indicated his willingness to go abroad," she said.

Danish Liberal Party parliamentarian Bjorn Elmquist said Polyakov Tuesday "ventured all

this information without having been asked, which makes it very interesting."

"We will have to look into the statement and see what it means, but Polyakov will not be able to go back on it as there were too many witnesses," Elmquist said.

Polyakov's remarks contradicted a 1983 statement from the official Tass news agency that the nuclear physicist and Nobel peace laureate would not be allowed to leave the country.

"Sakharov is a person possessing especially important state and military secrets. For these reasons... he is deprived of the possibility of making foreign trips," Tass said at the time.

Sakharov, 63, has been in internal exile in the city of Gorky, 250 miles east of Moscow, for four years for speaking out against the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

He reportedly started a hunger strike May 2 because Soviet authorities had refused to allow his ailing wife, Yelena Bonner, to leave the Soviet Union for heart and eye treatment in the West.

Last month Bonner, 61, was exiled to Gorky for five years for anti-Soviet agitation.

Norway's Foreign Ministry reacted swiftly to Polyakov's statement, repeating the standing invitation to Sakharov to live in Norway, which awarded him the Nobel Peace Prize in 1975. A committee of five people elected by the Norwegian Parliament awards the peace prize.

Campus

Caldicott 'peace talk' draws capacity crowd

By DON PARKER
of the Barometer

Saying the Reagan administration has pushed the world to the brink of nuclear war, Dr. Helen Caldicott urged voters to, "get out and work for the sake of the human race."

"We are facing more than an election in November," she said. "It's a referendum on the future of the Earth."

Caldicott, author, physician, anti-nuclear activist, and founder of Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament, spoke to an emotional crowd of about 1200 at the LaSells Stewart Center Wednesday night. The program was the third of the Annual Pauling Lectureship for World Peace series.

Despite their campaign rhetoric, Caldicott said the administration still believes a nuclear war can be fought.

"The Defense Department and the administration have a plan for a six-month contracted war. It's the official administration plan for the suicide of the planet," she said.

"These people should be removed from office for the public health of America and the world. The next three weeks could be the most important of your entire life."

"It has now become a moral imperative to save the creation," she continued. "Going to work, or to school, nothing you do has any relevance at all in the face of the annihilation of the human race."

She said that the influence of Jerry Falwell and other fundamentalist leaders has led to a fatalistic attitude toward nuclear war within the administration.

"Jerry Falwell believes the coming nuclear war is the Armageddon prophesied in Revelations...Reagan himself has said, 'We're probably the last generation before Armageddon,'" she said.

Caldicott called the administration's attitude "extremely dangerous" and said much of the hostility between the superpowers results from fear and uncertainty among Soviet leadership over Reagan's intentions.

She said of the five nations now possessing nuclear weapons, four of them have missiles trained on the Soviet Union.

"The Soviets are understandably jumpy," she said. "They are isolated and paranoid. One thing I've learned from my experience in medicine is that you don't threaten a paranoid individual."

"But can we trust the Russians?" she asked. "We must realize that we trust them every day of our lives... These men hold life on Earth in the palms of their hands."

Caldicott said a 20-megaton hydrogen bomb detonated above Corvallis would blow a hole in the Earth three quarters of a mile wide, and would flatten every structure within a six mile radius.

Everyone within 20 miles would be dead or dying of acute radiation poisoning.

"If you look at the fireball from that distance, your eyes will disintegrate and run down your cheeks," she said. "That's what happened in Hiroshima."

Caldicott said as the oxygen in the air burns, fallout shelters will become crematoriums.

"Think of someone close to you who has died; think of the grief you felt," she said. "In a nuclear war a billion people could die immediately and another billion of radiation poisoning in a week. And it could happen tonight."

"How much is it worth to you to save the lives of your children? Is it worth going out and working for what you believe in?" she asked.

"That's why I do this. It's for my kids," Caldicott said.

A video tape of the program will be broadcast on Cable TV Channel 11 tonight at 9 p.m. and Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 9 p.m..



Photo by Scott Wiskur

Though a pediatrician by profession, Helen Caldicott is an active anti-nuclear activist who spoke to a packed house on Wednesday night at the LaSells Stewart Center. In her speech, Caldicott discussed everything from the fire power of the U.S. and Russia to the medical side-effects of those who were to survive a holocaust.

You
Can
Be
Anything
for
Halloween
with
Leotards
and
Tights

from

Roger's

3rd & Madison
Downtown
Corvallis

Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30
Fri. 9:30-9:00
Sun. 12:00-5:00

COPIES
by **3¢**
until Nov. 9th
KODAK
CAMPUS PRINTING & COPY CENTER
1555 NW MONROE ST. next to AWAY TRAVEL
752-0387

SUPERETTE
MARKET AND DELI
OPEN TIL 2 A.M. - 2531 MONROE ST.
CORVALLIS, OREGON

SUN DEVILS GO BEAVERS GO! TORCH THE DEVILS!
EFFECTIVE TIL 10/24

HENRY'S 1/2 CASE \$4.49 PLUS DEPOSIT	LOWENBRAU DARK ONLY SIX PACK \$2.69 PLUS DEPOSIT
OREO ICE CREAM \$2.99 1/2 GALLON	COCOA 14 OZ. TIN \$1.99 SWISS HISS
BURRITO 6 KINDS 3/\$1 DELI HOT 5 OZ.	CIDER TREE TOP \$1.99 1/2 GALLON
BAG ICE 7 POUND .39 EACH	PUMPKIN SMALL .19 POUND
YOGURT YAMI 8 OZ. 3/\$1 EACH	ANDRE CHAMPAGNE 2.19 750 ML. EACH

LARGEST CHILLED IMPORT BEER AND WINE SELECTION IN TOWN!
WINE DISCOUNTS-COST PLUS 10% ON PRE-ORDERED CASES!

Opinion

South Africa models irony, shame

At a campaign prayer breakfast in Dallas this summer, Ronald Reagan asserted that politics and morality were inseparable. And because morality's foundation was religion, he contended, religion must be a part of politics too.

The 1984 Nobel Peace Prize award yesterday ought to lead us to examine this question again. The prize went to a man who for decades has struggled to inject the morality of his religion into the government of his state.

He is Black Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu of South Africa, and he was honored for his work against South Africa's constitutionally mandated racist system called apartheid — and all the brutality and injustice that apartheid entails.

Tutu is not a politician, and he doesn't want to be one. The church, he says, should not be used for political ends. But blacks and whites are equal before God, he stresses, and they should be equal before the government as well.

In South Africa, nothing could be farther from the truth. And if ever it was clear just how unclear a union of religion and politics can be, nothing illustrates it better than the saga of South Africa today. Americans should learn this story and weep, for they con-

tribute to this country of disfranchisement and despair.

South Africa contains 4.5 million whites, 22 million blacks. Everyone claims God for their side. The government is run by 2.8 million of those whites, who have invoked God's name since 1948 to strip blacks of power and rights.

They've done it well. Blacks are not citizens: they can't vote or live on 87 percent of the land; they must carry passes with them at all times; they can't marry a chosen mate. One-half of black babies die before they're five. The marks of injustice go on, and on, and on.

Tutu is the general secretary of the South African Council of Churches and the first black bishop of the Anglican Church. But he isn't a citizen, and his pleas to the ruling white Afrikaner minority for common Christian decency fall on deaf ears.

The whites have their own idea of religious and political truth. The Afrikaner presence and rule, South African President P.W. Botha asserts, is rooted in a divine mission which brought whites to South Africa.

"We are part of God's great design," Botha proclaimed. Religious fervor surrounded his inauguration last

month as president of virtually unlimited power. Nearby, white police fired at black protestors, and 32 blacks died in protests that week.

The moral of this grim, continuing and worsening South African tale is that calling something religion does not make it right. Religion is only as moral as the people who propound it.

Morality entails the questions of and the search for right and wrong, and it is certainly entwined in politics. Political systems should seek moral right — not use religion as an excuse for moral wrong.

Tutu invokes the name of God for the sake of politics one way; the Afrikaners do it quite another. It isn't the duty of the United States to judge or control religions or states, but we can judge political acts and we should control our own. We would do that best by leaving out the question of religion, and bringing the issue of morality in.

In South Africa, U.S. political actions need more concern for moral right than they've had. The Reagan administration continues to condone a policy euphemistically called "constructive engagement," but better known as business as usual for the 200 U.S. companies operating there.

Tutu has once again called on the

U.S. to change.

"All I know is what has been called constructive engagement has been an unmitigated disaster. We pray urgently that the international community will assist us . . . so we can together, black and white, hold hands in a society that is truly just . . . where everyone will count, not because of color of skin, but because you are made in the image and likeness of God."

The South African government has alternated between derision and silence regarding Tutu's peace prize. The U.S. should take an opposite and louder stand, and with more than words.

If Tutu's words reach deaf U.S. ears, words of praise for his lonely struggle will be little more than hypocritical. For as long as we support the racist regime, their shame is our shame as well.

"Thank God I am black," Tutu said. White people will have a lot to answer for at the last judgment." If final religious judgments are indeed made, they will be made outside the political realm.

The judgments of how moral our politics are, though, should take place at the White House, the Congress and in ourselves every day. (SD)

Stress credited for lack of lethargy, lifelessness

BY CHERYL GRAHAM
of the Barometer

This is the first of a two-part series.

Stress is the current buzz-word used to explain everything from irritability to cancer, and perhaps rightly so, since stress has been positively correlated with nearly every physical affliction imaginable.

Stress is your body's reaction to the demands made on it. Most of us are familiar with the "fight or flight" example of stress response in which the body prepares itself to confront or flee from a stressful situation.

While physical stress can be identified by trauma or illness, psychic (emotional) stress is often so subtle it goes unnoticed. Intense and or prolonged psychic stimulation, however, can lead to a variety of physical or emotional problems. In fact, stress can cause or contribute to abnormal conditions in virtually everybody's system.

Factors such as heredity, diet and previous illness determine

FOR THE HEALTH OF IT

which body system or systems will be negatively influenced by stress. This partially explains why stress response is so individual that one person may get headaches, another may develop ulcers and still another may recognize no symptoms at all as a result of stress.

It is important to recognize the dual nature of stress. Stress is only "bad" (distress) when it is prolonged or extreme. "Good" stress (eustress) is the physical and psychic stimulation we require to stay fit and mentally challenged. Without a reasonable amount of stress, we would be lethargic, lifeless blobs!

What is distressful to you may be eustressful to me. This principle is true for both physical and psychic stress. For example, a post-heart attack victim would be physically over-stressed on the exercise regimen of a marathoner. Likewise, essay exams

may be a piece of cake for one person, anxiety-provoking for another.

Most serious illnesses in which stress plays a role develop over a long period of time. You are developing adaptation patterns right now which will stick with you as you get older. Thus, although many stress-related illnesses occur later in life, stress management and stress reduction are "now" issues.

One key to effective stress management is to identify what causes you distress. Know your own stress reactions under various circumstances so you can anticipate a distressful event. If you acknowledge that some distress is inevitable, you may be better prepared to cope with distressful situations.

Whenever possible, avoid situations you know to be distressful, especially during a generally distressful time. Consider changing areas of your life which cause chronic distress.

Find someone in whom you can confide to talk out distressful situations. You often need someone to listen to you more than you need advice. And hearing yourself verbalize a problem often puts it into perspective.

Be open to and consider all potential solutions to a problem. Few problems have no alternatives, and very few decisions are irrevocable. Many times the solution to a problem is only a matter of deciding to do something differently.

Make lists of daily priorities so you will remember them and can see your accomplishments at the end of the day. Know your limits and don't try to exceed them — you'll only discourage yourself by setting goals that are too lofty.

Learn some strategies which actually minimize negative effects of stress on your body. This is called stress reduction, which will be discussed in part-two of this series.

Graham is the health educator at the OSU Student Health Center.

Barostaff

Megan McKenzie, editor
Paul Gilles, Business Manager
Frank A. Ragulsky, Student Media Director
Phillip R. McClain, Composing Room Supervisor

Published under the authority of Oregon State University Student Media Committee on behalf of the Associated Students of Oregon State University.

The Daily Barometer (USPS 411-460) is published Monday through Friday during the academic year, with exceptions of Saturdays, Sundays, holidays, and final exam week. Subscriptions are \$36 per year. Entered as second class postage at Corvallis, OR 97331.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Daily Barometer Subscriptions, MU East 106, Corvallis, Oregon 97331.

Telephone Numbers
Newsroom (503) 754-2231, 754-2232
Advertising (503) 754-2233
Composing (503) 754-3172

Editorial Page Editor: Sally Duhaime; News Editor: Karen Woods; Assistant News Editor: Doug Vaughan; Sports Editor: Ron Matthews; Photo Editor: Teri Davis; In-Edition Editor: Linda Hahn; Montage Editor: Matt Minde; Design Editor: Marty Morrison; Copy Editor: Jim Crownover; Assistant Copy Editor: Teresa Starr; NewsWire Editor: John Wollenbecker; Night Editor: Kristina Tallman; Weatherman: John Pelton.

Fencing

Religious fanaticism banishes thought

To the Editor:

Eric Church's letter in last Thursday's Daily Barometer protesting pornography is probably the most pathetically misinformed and fanatically irrational dogma ever to blotch the Baro. The errors in facts, logic, and assumptions are so numerous that for statistical and organizational reasons, I'll list them numerically:

1. Pornography is no more an American invention than spaghetti, fireworks or anything else that's been around for thousands of years that we like to think an American invented.
2. I doubt that it is a "multi-billion dollar industry," but that mostly depends on if you think the underwear section of the Sears catalog is pornographic.
3. Since the letter is not about the relative economics of pornography, calling it a "rip-off to millions of Americans" is just a cheap shot.
4. The statement that pornography is unacceptable is completely irrational and infantile. Just because I don't like chartreuse cars doesn't mean General Motors is going to start consulting me on the paint they use. As far as pornography is concerned, the Constitution guarantees each and everyone of us the right to be as morally corrupt and degenerate as we like until our degeneracy conflicts with the degeneracy of others. I won't force him to read it if he won't force me not to.
5. How can photographs of naked people "attack" an intangible like marriage? When did they get access to napalm? Photographs don't attack marriage, people attack marriage.
6. Also, it's not "obvious" to me that pornography exploits people. How exactly does it do this to people who are unwilling and unsuspecting?
7. Awards are in order for the amazing discovery that rape (a crime of violence, not sex), child molestation, homosexuality (how men become gay from reading Penthouse is beyond me), teenage pregnancy and child murdering are all caused by one thing. Pass that honorary degree in sociology to the front pew, please.

Ultimately, the most disturbing thing about his letter was its complete ignorance of the real world. We all wish there was a simple way of "fixing" an imperfect world but a fanatical attack on something as trivial as pornography (as compared to other social problems such as war) is not only silly and immature but about as effective as savagely gnawing an elm tree for world peace.

It's easy and fun and painless to blame pornography or guns or temporary insanity or rheumatism or drugs or premenstrual syndrome or termites for societies' problems or man's inhumanity-to-man. In the end, fanaticism and the irrational thinking that goes with it has caused more misery to people than anything else. Hitler convinced an entire country of his fanatical beliefs that elimination of the Jews would solve all problems. Religious fanaticism that cherishes ignorance and banishes rational thought is alive and well in this country.

Eric Malone
Senior in chemistry

Nudity precedes Christ

To the Editor:

Do Mr. A.C. Green and his associates believe that as Christians it is their duty to remove all possible sources of deviant behavior from society? Possibly they fail to realize that the bible states that mankind is inherently evil.

The evil exists in the mind of man himself, not in pictures of naked ladies. The sexual perversion, the exploitation of women, and the degradation of society that Playboy, Penthouse, and Oui reportedly cause have existed on this earth since before Christ (and before Playboy bunnies were conceived). Deviant behavior will exist whether the OSU Bookstore sells magazines with pictures of naked ladies or not.

Furthermore, it is a violation of the First Amendment for a small group of people to provide censorship for the entire community. I will not relinquish the rights guaranteed me under the Bill of Rights, will you?

Richard C. Strong
Senior in computer engineering

Damaging the moral fiber

To the Editor:

Lately, I've noticed a few constitutional experts on campus crying "Censorship! Censorship!" It makes me laugh because if they would stop long enough to ponder our society they might think twice about their objections.

What is law? All law is censorship. Law attempts to regulate the actions of one person to assure the liberty of another. I challenge anyone to go to the OSU bookstore and purchase a "How-to" manual for an atomic bomb. It can't be done! It has been censored from society.

In his article, John Larrea stated that God didn't give us the Bill of Rights. However, Thomas Jefferson stated in the Declaration of Independence that all men are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights and among those are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Oregon Revised Statute 167.087 clearly says that it is a crime to sell or provide obscene material. It also says that obscene matter is defined by "contemporary state standards." The "community standards" definition was upheld by the Supreme Court in 1978. Therefore, citizens in the local community decide for themselves what is obscene and what is not. Pornography damages the moral fiber of society. We have a right to censorship.

Eric Skinner
Sophomore in political science

Censorship doesn't cure disease

To the Editor:

In a recent letter to the editor, it was stated that "pornography has no place on this campus or anywhere for that matter" and also that "their presence is completely unacceptable." It would seem the author would have the bookstore discontinue selling these magazines so he didn't have to see them. It was blatantly

obvious to me that the author of the letter entitled "Ban Bookstore Pornography" consents to censorship of the press.

Since we're at it, we had better ban those "smutty romance" novels too, for they certainly have sexual immorality in them. Where does it stop then? Just how many magazines should we ban? I hope you see my point. Censorship removes our freedom of speech, freedom of choice, and freedom of opinion. In short, it destroys all that our country has fought for and defended against for over 200 years.

You mustn't attack the symptom while trying to cure the disease, but attack the disease itself. If your goal is to rid the world of pornography, taking away all of the magazines will not accomplish this. You must take away the desire of the people to buy such magazines. If a company cannot sell its products, it will sell something else or fold. Censorship, however, is not the answer.

The statement that pornography is a "big rip-off" is entirely unfounded. People buy these magazines for the same reasons they buy any other magazines. They know what they're buying and are obviously satisfied or they wouldn't continue to buy them.

One final thing that I would like to point out. If you know a movie has scenes in it that will offend you, you don't pay to see it. If you're watching a movie on television and you think it is immoral, you change the channel. So, if the sexually immoral contents of these magazines bothers you, don't buy them.

Kim Roddy
Freshman in engineering physics

Censorship instead of exploitation

To the Editor:

I suppose John S. Dearing's letter to the editor in last Friday's Daily Barometer merely exemplifies the notion that it is okay to sell material that is demeaning to the female sex and ultimately proves the control men have over women physically, mentally, and emotionally. Dearing claims that removal of pornographic material is censorship and that this "must be resisted by all thinking people."

Well, censorship this may be, but I hardly believe that the availability of pornography in the OSU Bookstore can be seen as a positive element on this campus. It has been shown that there are direct links between pornography and various crimes against women. This is so, because pornography suggests that it is permissible to regard women as sex objects and above all that is it a woman's innermost wish to subject herself to a man.

Pornography in the OSU Bookstore should be banned, not only for the violence and exploitation of women it condones, but for the sacrifice women make for the sake of male power, potency, and domination.

Elisa Engbretson
Senior in psychology

\$5 COUPON **\$5**

\$5⁰⁰ OFF

REGULAR PRICE OF ANY
SHOE IN STOCK

(no other discounts apply,
valid thru Mon., 10-22-84)

\$5 FIVE STAR SPORTS **\$5**



305 SW Madison
Downtown Corvallis
754-6825
Hours: M-S 10-5:30
Fri. til 6, Sun. 12-4



**TOM'S
MUFFLER**
303 SW 3rd
& Jefferson

**LIFETIME GUARANTEE
NATIONWIDE WARRANTY**

ONLY TOM'S MUFFLER offers a lifetime guarantee and a nationwide warranty! Which means you're covered all over the U.S., should you have any problems. The other guys make you go back to their chain stores. That can be a real hassle! The professionals at TOM'S MUFFLER can handle not only your muffler and exhaust problems, but also shocks • brakes • struts • tie rods • hitches.

OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK • 754-1149
"YOUR EXHAUST SPECIALIST"

**2-WHEEL BRAKE
REPLACEMENT \$59⁹⁵***

INCLUDES: Machining drums or rotors, New linings, Bleed, adjust and pack wheel bearings. (Hydraulic parts extra).

*Most American and foreign passenger cars and light trucks. (Not good with any other promotions, front wheel and four wheel drive and heavy duty trucks at comparable LOW PRICES!)

expires 10-31-84

RUSS'
**DAY & NITE
MARKETS**

Corvallis Location Only
2875 Western Blvd.
753-7270

Pabst 1/2 case
12 oz. cans



\$3⁶⁹

plus deposit

MAXX BEER 12 oz. Cans

\$2⁹⁹

plus dep.

Thursday October 18, 1984

Thursday October 18, 1984

A special olympiad's wish— Beat the Bears!

By TIM PRESO
of the Barometer

His game plan was simple: "Beat the Bears!"

It was much like the simple dedication that has made him a success in swimming, skiing, bowling, track and field, basketball and softball.

His name is Allen Mullin, and he is a mentally handicapped Special Olympic athlete. He was an honorary coach at Saturday's football game, as part of a program conducted by the football team.

He is also one of eleven out of approximately 500 regional Special Olympic athletes who will participate in cross country skiing at the Special Olympic International Winter Games in Park City, Utah during March, 1985.

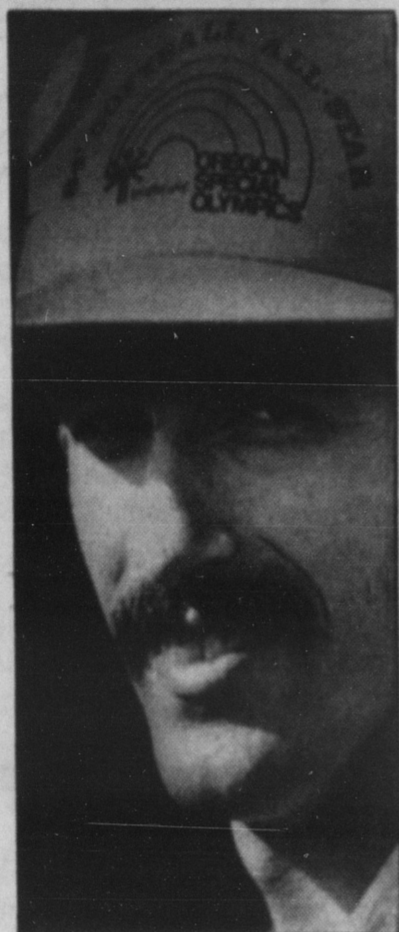
According to Dave Bregenzer, OSU math instructor and Special Olympic coach who accompanied Allen to the football game, the road to success for Allen has been one of transition.

"I've coached Allen since the spring of 1982," Bregenzer said, "and when I met him, he was essentially what I would call non-verbal."

Allen came out for basketball that spring and would rarely speak and could not interact socially, according

to Bregenzer. However, his interaction with other athletes and coaches began to work a change.

"It seemed the more he participated and the more he got involved with not only the athletic aspect of Special Olympics, but the social aspects, being able to meet with other handicapped athletes, the more he



Allen Mullin

kind of developed as a person," Bregenzer said.

"I think that athletics was giving him, number one, self respect, because he was accomplishing things, and,

number two, a sense of pride."

When nominations for the Special Olympic Winter Games were requested, Bregenzer recommended Allen as being outstanding in the judging criteria of dedication, ability to interact socially, level of Special Olympic commitment, skiing ability, and coachability.

As an honorary football coach, Allen had breakfast with the team, toured Gill Coliseum and Parker Stadium, watched the game from the sidelines and went into the locker room to hear coach Avezzano's pre-game, half-time and post-game speeches.

"Hey Allen," Bregenzer said, as the two walked by a concession stand during the pre-game tour, "how many hot dogs are you going to eat today?"

"One," Allen replied. "How many did you eat last game?"

"One."
"One? One each quarter maybe!"

Allen has attended games before with Bregenzer, using special low priced tickets made available to Special Olympic athletes by Avezzano.

Avezzano is the honorary spirit coach for Oregon Special Olympics, and fre-

quently raises funds for and gives benefits to the organization. He hopes Allen will be inspired by his experience.

"I hope for Allen this is a special occasion where he can see people competing," he said, "and I hope he will be motivated to continue competing in sports."

Allen met with many of the football players after the

game, including several who have been Special Olympic coaches, and congratulated Avezzano on the OSU victory.

According to Bregenzer, Allen's experience was special for him.

"When I asked Allen what he thought of the game, he said, 'I like to be around people who try hard,'" Bregenzer said. "The

players looked at him as an athlete, and I think that was real important that their perception of him was not as a handicapped person, but as an athlete.

"That's what Special Olympics pushes for, it's to get these people self-respect and dignity and pride, and Allen is like the classic example of what Special Olympics is all about."



Guest head coach, math instructor Dave Bregenzer, (above right), points out jubilant Beaver football players to Special Olympic Athlete Allen Mullin, in the locker room after

the game. (Top right) Moments after the game, Allen poses with his friend, and his former basketball coach, Beaver offensive guard Darrick Brilz.

Photos by Ira Gabriel

Frohnmeier seeks re-election; opposes Rajneeshpuram

Oregon Attorney General Dave Frohnmeier's visit to OSU yesterday included a short campaign speech to a small group in the Memorial Union Lounge.

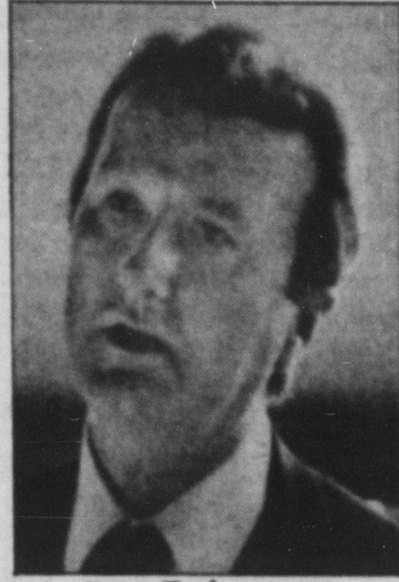
Frohnmeier, who is up for re-election, said he hoped to show students the candidate who will bring Oregon "the finest Department of Justice in the nation."

"I have pride living in this state," the attorney general said. "I have seen the special things it has to offer, and it deserves the best Department of Justice."

Frohnmeier spoke of his past accomplishments and future objectives before a limited open-question session.

One issue inquired about is the current situation concerning the housing of several thousand street people in Rajneeshpuram.

"I released my opinion before that it was my belief that



Dave Frohnmeier

the city of Rajneeshpuram violates the First Amendment of the Constitution — that is the separation of church and state," Frohnmeier said.

Frohnmeier said that the main public concerns are dealt with outside his office. He did mention that he was pleased with his office's work in Tuesday's refusal of a temporary injunction that would have stop-

ped Oregon election officials from requiring street people to attend voter eligibility hearings.

Frohnmeier was also questioned about the recent lawsuits brought against the Oregon State Board of Higher Education by female faculty and staff members.

Frohnmeier, whose office defends the OSBHE, said he could not speak on specific issues because the cases are still in court.

"Our main goal is to prevent and avoid situations where the state is guilty of discriminating charges," Frohnmeier said.

Being a native Oregonian, Frohnmeier said he has developed a sense of pride.

"I grew up in this state; I have taught classes in this state; and I have worked in this state's forests. I know what it has to offer," Frohnmeier said. "I still feel I can make a difference in this state."

BAROMETER CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

Only 20¢ per word/\$300 minimum
Deadline is 2:00 p.m. the day before publication
Office hours 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Corland Showcase 757-0274

1984
HALLOWEEN
MASKS
CARNIVAL/MASQUERADE MAKE-UP
DISGUISES & ACCESSORIES

826 NW 2nd Corvallis



ONE MONTH'S FREE RENT

The all new **University Park**
[Rent 5 months, get the 6th month free!]

1, 2 & 3 bedroom units.
FREE for resident's use:

- ☆ Video players & movies
- ☆ Heated pool
- ☆ Barbeques
- ☆ Acres of park & picnic area
- ☆ Storage lockers
- ☆ Canoe
- ☆ Close to store
- ☆ All units weatherized and insulated
- ☆ on bus route

★ NEW OWNERSHIP

★ APARTMENTS HAVE BEEN VASTLY IMPROVED!

★ 4210 NW Witham Hill Drive
★ Corvallis, OR 97333 (503)753-8168

Thursday October 18, 1984

Thursday October 18, 1984

TAN FREE

(Corvallis' Finest)



GRAND OPENING

WOLF SYSTEM
SCA



Food, Fun, &
Guaranteed SUN!

Door Prizes will be Awarded

Oct. 19-20-21

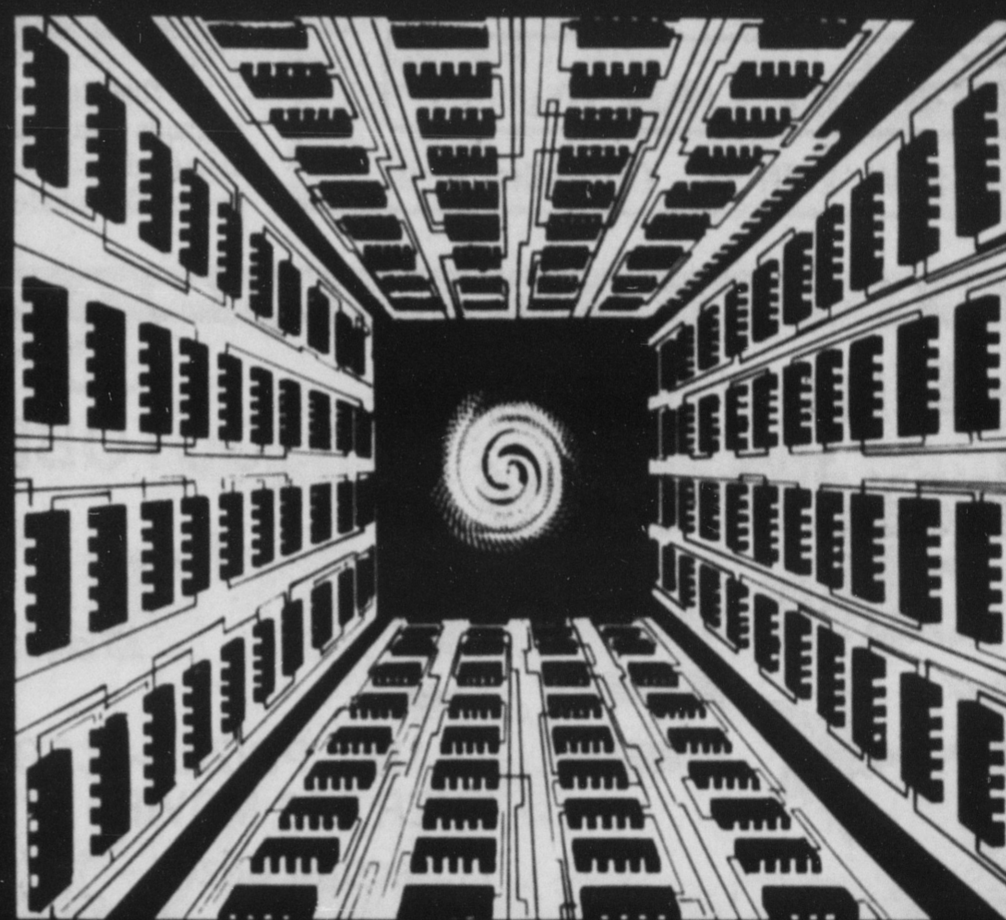
Extended Hours 10-10

Sunday 10-6

One Free Visit Per Person

2255 N.W. 9th Street
Across from McDonalds
757-3109

INSIDE TEKTRONIX



A JOURNEY INTO THE FUTURE

Tektronix develops, manufactures, sells and services a broad line of electronic measurement, display and control instruments and systems that are used worldwide in science, industry and education.

If you are graduating with a degree in Electrical Engineering, Computer Science or have an interest in Field Sales, we invite you to the following:

OPEN HOUSE — OCTOBER 31, 1984
4:00-6:00PM, CRO-36
CAMPUS INTERVIEWS —
NOVEMBER 1, 1984

If you are unable to meet with us, please contact Cindy Dunbar, Tektronix, Inc., Jack Murdock Park, P.O. Box 3500, D.S. C1-625, Vancouver, WA 98668.

We are an equal opportunity employer m.f.h.

Tektronix

Clarification

The Corvallis Democratic Headquarters is located at 2075 NW Buchanan, and is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The phone number is 753-4353.

The Corvallis Republican Headquarters is located at 1935 NW 9th, the hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and the phone number is 752-7511.

Attention:
MEMBERS OF THE
O.S.U. FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
Thursday, October 18th is...

**Credit
Union
Day**

Stop by the office for refreshments and to celebrate the 50th Anniversary of the Credit Union movement.



FEDERAL
CREDIT UNION

148 N.W. 25th St Corvallis, Ore.

Disabled OSU students desire access

By TOM KOEHLER
of the Barometer

Life at OSU for a disabled student is manageable, but it could be much better, according to Kevin Harer, vice-president and treasurer of the Handicapped Student Organization.

Harer cites the university for doing an adequate job in providing access on campus, but claims the main problem is the lack of funds.



Photo by Terry Poe

This elevator in Dearborn Hall is one example of the lack of funds available for refurbishment for the disabled. It is classified by the university as a freight elevator, but is used often by disabled students to get to class.

"The Oregon Legislature just doesn't see the need for upgrading the buildings on campus," Harer said.

Many buildings do not have full access to disabled students and a few have no access at all. The Women's Center, Benton Hall, Shepard Hall, Moreland Hall and Fairbanks Hall are not accessible to students in wheelchairs. Other buildings such as Bexell Hall, Education Hall, Social Sciences Hall, the Women's Building and Agriculture Hall, have access only on one floor.

In 1973 the Rehabilitation Act was passed by the United States Congress. Section 504 of this act mandates that all programs that receive federal funds must be accessible to disabled people. Universities are subject to Section 504.

Section 504 states that all programs be accessible to every student, not necessarily all buildings, according to Dave Bucy, director of Institutional Research and planning, and campus 504 coordinator.

"We keep reminding people that 504 states programs should be accessible; not buildings, not rooms, but programs," Bucy said. Because of the lack of funds to make all buildings accessible to disabled students, the university has a policy to relocate any class that is scheduled in a room that a disabled student can't get into. If notified of such a situation, the registrar will find a classroom available that is accessible, Bucy explained.

The Rehabilitation Act also requires all federally funded institutions to write a report on the status of accessibility and plans for improvement. This report, called the "Transition Plan," was completed at OSU in 1978. It detailed everything that needed to be done to make the campus completely accessible to handicapped students, Bucy said. OSU then received the required amount of funds from the Oregon legislature. However, because of the budget crunch in 1980, the legislature took the funds away from OSU. OSU had not contracted the work out at the time of the 1980 legislative session, according to Bucy. If it had, then the funds would not have been taken back, he added.

"We got caught by not finishing our bid process by the time of the budget crunch," Bucy explained.

According to Harer, the fact that OSU didn't get the money to refurbish the campus presents problems for disabled students. Harer said the elevators on campus are a good example.

"Most of the elevators are pretty sad. They are ancient," he explained. Harer noted that when he goes to class in Dearborn Hall he has to use a freight elevator that is very difficult to negotiate from a wheelchair.

"It is illegal for me to be in it by myself," he added.

Harer faults the Oregon legislature and partly faults Dave Bucy.

"He is doing the minimum he can do to get by," Harer said. "Maybe we only have a few disabled students on campus, but there will more and more as time goes on."

"A lot of people (disabled students) get lost in the cracks either explicitly or implicitly — a lot of people will give up. They are the ones that should be thought of," Harer added.

Nancy Eldredge, program director for Services for Disabled Students, notes that a lot of the improvements that are being done are being done wrong. Curb cuts that have a lip on them, and the new campus map that does not have raised letters and figures

(See HANDICAPPED, page 10)

★ AMERICAN FAMILY VIDEO
**Grand Opening
Celebration**

JOIN US
OCTOBER 20-21

Free Candy &
Balloons

GRAND PRIZE —CED DISC PLAYERS AND
OVER 200 MOVIES — Value over \$5,000!

11 second prizes — 12" B&W TV — \$89.95 value

11 third prizes — FREE movie rental pacs — \$39.95

ENTER TO WIN

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Store Location _____
Must be 18 yrs of age or older to enter

COUPON

**RENT 3 MOVIES
GET 1 FREE!**

•Good Sun-Mon-Tues-Wed-Thurs.
•Does not apply to 99¢ movie specials
expires 10/25/84

COUPON

**RENT A VCR — only 99¢
WITH RENTAL OF
4 MOVIES**

•Good Sun-Mon-Tues-Wed-Thurs.
•Does not include 99¢ movies.
expires 10/25/84

YOUR AMERICAN FAMILY VIDEO TEAM FROM PORTLAND TO EUGENE!

•Milwaukeie •Kelser •Salem •Albany •Corvallis •Lebanon •Sweet Home •Eugene

ALBANY 1711 Hill Street 926-0012 10 a.m. - 11 p.m. Daily	LEBANON 2790 S. Santiam Hwy. 461-1683 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Daily	SWEET HOME 890 Main Street 367-8493 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. Daily
--	---	---

TWO CORVALLIS LOCATIONS!

946 NW Circle Blvd. — 752-7011 1870 SW 3rd — 752-7053
10 a.m. - 10 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, 10 a.m. - 11 p.m. Friday & Saturday
Open 7 days a week for your convenience.

AMERICAN FAMILY
video

**THE
GUARANTEED
TUNE-UP
AT**

STEVE'S AUTO-TUNE

We guarantee all of our tune-ups for **SIX MONTHS, UNLIMITED MILEAGE.** All you pay is...

ONE LOW PRICE

4 cyl. 6 cyl. 8 cyl.

\$39 \$44 \$49

These prices include parts and labor

3rd & Western Corvallis
758-9231, 758-0659 OR 97333
Open from 8:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m.

To every roommate about to become a friend.



Right now, about the only thing you have in common is the same room. But you and those strangers who moved in with you are going to crack a lot of books and burn a lot of midnight oil together.



You're going to discover the people behind the nametags, the ones inside the roommates. And who knows? Before the term is over, your roommates may very well turn out to be good friends.

To each of you we say, let it be Löwenbräu.



Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

Co-Rec softball teams due

Entries for the Oregon State Intramural Co-recreational softball tournament are due today in the IM Office, in Langton Hall 125. The event, which will be held Saturday morning by the tennis courts, was organized by John Goldsbenny.

Official ASA softball rules will apply except games will be six innings or sixty minutes. A game can be played with a minimum of eight players, providing the team has an even number of men and women or more women than men. This also applies with 10 players.

Tournament structure will depend on the number of teams entered. An official will be provided by the IM Department.

Also, today is the last day of competition for the 9-hole golf tournament. Students, faculty and staff interested in participating can enter at the IM Office or at Marysville Golf Course, where the tourney is being held.

There are men's and women's divisions, plus an individual or four-person team play.

For more details on either event, phone 754-4083.

HANDICAPPED, cont. from page 8

so visually impaired people can use it, are examples of things being done wrong, Eldredge explained.

Identifying disabled students is a problem, according to Eldredge.

"We have identified about 100 disabled students. We expect that there are at least double that," she said.

The Services for Disabled Students provides a variety of help to disabled students on campus, Eldredge explained.

"We're on a constant quest for money," she said. "We also consult with faculty members to find the best way to make adaptations for special students."

In addition, the service also provides notetakers, interpreters, counseling and seminars.

Eldredge stresses that things are not going to get much better until the legislature comes up with more money to improve the situation.

The Oregon State Board of Higher Education has put money for campus accessibility as their first priority for the building fund in the budget that has been submitted to the governor's office. The governor is presently looking at it and will make a recommendation to the legislature. The amount of money requested for OSU is \$2.28 million.

"It is a political problem; we need the money," Eldredge said. "But more important than money is an awareness on campus. It affects us all."

"Some disabled people refer to people without a disablement as TAB'S- temporarily- abled bodies," she added. "Disabled is only an accident away."

Reinhardt's life no longer 'minute-to-minute'

DENVER (UPI) — A Colorado football player critically injured in a Sept. 15 game at Oregon remained in serious condition Wednesday, but his life no longer is a "minute-to-minute" struggle, his doctor said.

Ed Reinhardt Jr., 19, of Littleton, Colo., collapsed after being tackled in CU's 27-20 loss to Oregon and was taken to Sacred Heart General in Eugene, where he underwent emergency brain surgery to remove blood clots. He has since had two more operations to reduce brain swelling.

Reinhardt had been hospitalized in critical condition in Oregon until he was flown to Denver Tuesday and his condition upgraded to serious.

"He opens his eyes when we're speaking to him, but he will not obey commands. He will not squeeze your hand when you tell him to. He's not very much in touch with his environment."

Glenn Kindt,
University Hospital neurosurgeon

"He is still very ill, but we don't think life or death is in the balance minute to minute," Reinhardt's physician, University Hospital neurosurgeon Glenn Kindt said following a news conference Wednesday.

"He is what I would call semi-comatose," Kindt said. "He opens his eyes when we're speaking to him, but he will not obey commands. He will not squeeze your hand when you tell him to. He's not very much in touch with his environment."

Kindt said Reinhardt's right side is abnormally weak and that problems associated with pneumonia and the use of a respirator linger.

"The pneumonia is resolving," he said. "He has been without a fever for the past 24 hours."

Kindt added Reinhardt is able to breathe without the respirator, but it was being used to ease his breathing and thus help prevent further brain swelling. Tubes inserted earlier to drain fluid from Reinhardt's lungs remained in place.

"The swelling is now more under control," Kindt said. "Initially there was trouble with pressure because of the blood clot squeezing the brain. Then, although the clot was removed, the brain itself swelled. Now the concern is with the circulation of spinal fluid through the brain."

Kindt said it was too early to tell whether Reinhardt will suffer any permanent disability.

"The longer someone is unconscious or not communicating, the poorer the chance of them coming around normal," he said. "It's very hard to forecast."

Reinhardt's mother, Pat Reinhardt, said her son at times seems responsive to his parents' efforts to let him know they are by his side.

"There have been a couple of times when he squeezed my hand that we thought it was related to what we were saying to him," Mrs. Reinhardt said. "Touch is an important way to communicate to him. We're talking to him all the time, stroking his face, rubbing his arms."

Reinhardt's father, Edward, said his son's injury had not affected his support for his six children's participation in sports. Ed Jr.'s brother, John, 22, is a backup nose tackle at Nebraska, which plays Colorado Saturday in Boulder.

"We've supported their activities for six or seven years, and I really could not say 'No more' after this injury," Reinhardt said.

He added it was hoped Ed Jr.'s teammates could begin visiting him within a week.

"They've wanted to," Mrs. Reinhardt said. "He's going to need them more in the future than now."

She added she believed her son would wish to return to football after his recovery.

"Ed is the type of person who might be interested in coaching, or teaching. He has a real ability to rally people together," she said. "He would wish to play, and that would be a loss to him if he's not able to."

"The light of a good character surpasseth the light of the sun."

From the Bahá'í Sacred Writings

the Bahá'í Faith

For Information Call: 753-3943

LEARN TO SCUBA DIVE AND JOIN THE BEAUTIFUL, SILENT UNDERWATER WORLD.



BE A NOW OPEN WATER CERTIFIED DIVER BEFORE THANKSGIVING!

Next class begins
October 30th
Limited to 10 **\$85.00**

BEAVER WATER SPORTS



927 NW Circle Blvd. 758-4202
Circle Plaza Shopping Center

Celtics trade Henderson to Sonics

BOSTON (UPI) — The world champion Boston Celtics have traded guard Gerald Henderson, who just signed a new contract last week after a lengthy holdout, to the Seattle SuperSonics for a first round draft choice in 1986.

Henderson, 28, was traded Tuesday by the Celtics after playing five seasons with the team, including the 1981 and 1984 championship teams.

"I'm shocked but mostly disappointed," Henderson said Tuesday night. "I had no idea at all this would happen. I don't know if the contract had anything to do with the trade or not," he said.

Henderson was influential in the team's comeback win against the Los Angeles Lakers in the championship series last spring, stealing an inbounds pass in the closing seconds of Game 2 at Boston Garden to help his team to victory. If the Lakers had won, Boston would have been down 2-0 in games heading to Los Angeles.

"Henderson has been a very fine contributor to the Celtics' success over the past five years," said Celtics general manager Jan Volk. "This trade gives us the opportunity to project our needs for the future."

The Boston backcourt includes veterans Danny Ainge, Dennis Johnson, Quinn Buckner and M.L. Carr, and promising rookie Rick Carlisle, a third-round draft choice who played at Virginia.

Celtics coach K.C. Jones called the decision to trade Henderson one of the toughest he's ever made.

"The move was not made without any compassion. It was one of the most difficult things I've had to do as a coach," Jones said.

Henderson and forward Cedric Maxwell had angered Volk and Celtics President Red Auerbach by their pre-season holdouts. Maxwell has not yet signed with the club.

A major issue in the contract disputes was deferred payments. "It's pretty hard," Henderson said. "I honestly feel a little deceived. When I signed, I thought everything was settled as far as the fact that there wouldn't be a trade."

Auerbach countered that such an agreement "was certainly not part of the deal."

"I've never broken my word, and I never will. Gerald's a fine basketball player, but he did make one mistake. He told K.C. he was in shape, and he came in in horrible shape. Missing training camp really hurt him," Auerbach said.

"We have a lot of guards we think can do the job. The way Carlisle and Carlos (Clark) are playing hurt Gerald. Somebody had to go."

Teammate M.L. Carr, who helped spark the Celtics' comeback in last season's NBA championship series against Los Angeles, said Henderson wanted to stay with Boston.

Henderson has just an 8.8-point-per-game scoring average in the NBA, but he won the hearts of many Celtics fans with his 12.5-point average in the playoffs last year and his flashy style of play.

Dinners
at the
Valley



Tuesday - Saturday
5 - 9 p.m.

Live Local Music

Enjoy everything from
Steaks to Spanakopita, and
Crepes to Chicken Teriyaki!!

We also serve your favorite
Soups, Salads, and Sandwiches.

Telephone 752-0933
136 S.W. 3rd St., Corvallis

Tahiti Cheap.

THE BEST PRICE IN
TOWN, SAFE STATE-OF-
THE-ART EQUIPMENT

Try it! You'll see your tan immediately!
Now the perfect tan. What makes it
perfect? A process that has finally
been developed which tans your body
with no burning or harmful rays.

**OSU FOOTBALL WINNERS
SPECIAL**

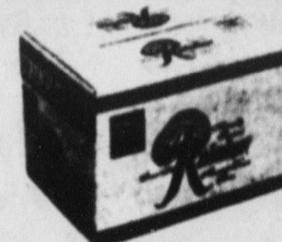
16 20-minute sessions for \$40
757-7130



**silver sun
tanning
center**

WALT'S MARKET

1149 NW Van Buren
Open until 11 p.m. 753-7391



**RAINIER
'PONDERS'**

16 oz. 1/2 case bottles
Reg. 4.99
Save \$1.50

\$3.49
plus dep.

MOLSON'S IMPORT

6-pk bottles **\$3.59** plus dep
Reg. \$4.99 - Save \$1.40

**FROZEN FOOD
LOCKERS
AVAILABLE**

**Great Selection
Import Beer
Cold-n-Ready!**

Sitton a week away from stay in NBA

By RON MATTHEWS
Sports Editor

As a senior at McMinnville High School, Charlie Sitton would dream about one day playing in the National Basketball Association against the likes of such stars as Julius (Dr. J) Erving, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, and a list that can conceivably go forever.

Now, five years later, the former Oregon State standout is one week away from having his childhood dream come true, or to a crashing halt.

Sitton, a second round draft choice of the Dallas Mavericks, is caught in the middle of a numbers game with the franchise. The 6-foot-8, 210 pound rookie is one of 15 players under Coach Dick Motta, of which three must be cut by Oct. 25 as outlined in the NBA rule book.

"It's been quite a thrill for me so far," said Sitton in a telephone interview. "I've been playing hard, and giving 100 percent of myself everyday . . . it's been quite an experience so far, I'm really excited to see what happens next week."

Sitton's chances of making the team's final cut appear to be in his favor, according to Kevin Sullivan, a spokesman for the Mavericks. Sitton is listed as the team's sixth forward, and although his spot is not guaranteed, Sullivan did say that "he's in good shape."

While most NBA teams keep five forwards, five guards and two centers Dallas is likely to retain six forwards and one center due to the arrival of its top draft choice, Sam Perkins.

Perkins — the 6-foot-9 All-American from North Carolina, and member of the 1984 Gold medal United States Olympic basketball team — is capable of playing either the forward or center position, essentially opening the door for an additional big man.

"Motta likes (Sitton) a great deal, and that's the first battle," said Sullivan. "He hasn't done a lot for us offensively, but that's not what he's used for. We see him as a guy that could be like a designated role player."

"If that's what they're looking for I'm sure

I have a pretty good shot at making the team," said Sitton, whose trying to keep a proper perspective on the whole ordeal.

"I think I can be a good role player in the NBA . . . blocking people out, setting good picks and keeping guys off of the boards. I really feel like I can play in this league, there's no question about that."

Bob Weiss, an assistant coach with the Mavericks, disagrees slightly, however. Weiss feels that two areas of Sitton's game must be improved for him to continue a career in the prestigious NBA. First, Sitton needs to develop a post-up move and second, he needs to be taking the ball to the basket on a dribble.

Those two aspects of Sitton's overall game are certain to mature with time as evidenced by his quick grasp of understanding Motta's highly structured offense and defense.

"He's a very demanding person," said Sitton, referring to Motta. "He pushes you real hard, and expects a lot out of you. I think we're the only team that's still running two-a-day's (practices).

"But for me, it's a good system. He likes to run a patented offense off of a structured system not a lot of one-on-one plays. We play it (the tempo) down because Coach Motta likes to set it (the offense) up and get point in the paint."

Sitton has seen 32 minutes of play in Dallas' two pre-season games. Though his stats aren't impressive, 4 points, 2 rebounds and 1 turnover, Motta is still impressed with both his fundamental skills, and his overall court sense.

"Each day I'm learning a little more about the offense," said Sitton. "I'm not scoring a lot of points yet, but I felt pretty comfortable in our last game (a 115-110 win over Indiana)."

Sitton's biggest thrill during his four weeks came a week ago during a one-quarter exhibition with the Philadelphia 76'ers. Sitton, known for his defense at the collegiate level, had to try and contain the Dr. himself.

"This whole thing's been quite a thrill for me," he said. "If I would have thought four or five years ago that I'd be playing in the NBA . . . I'm still shaken my head."

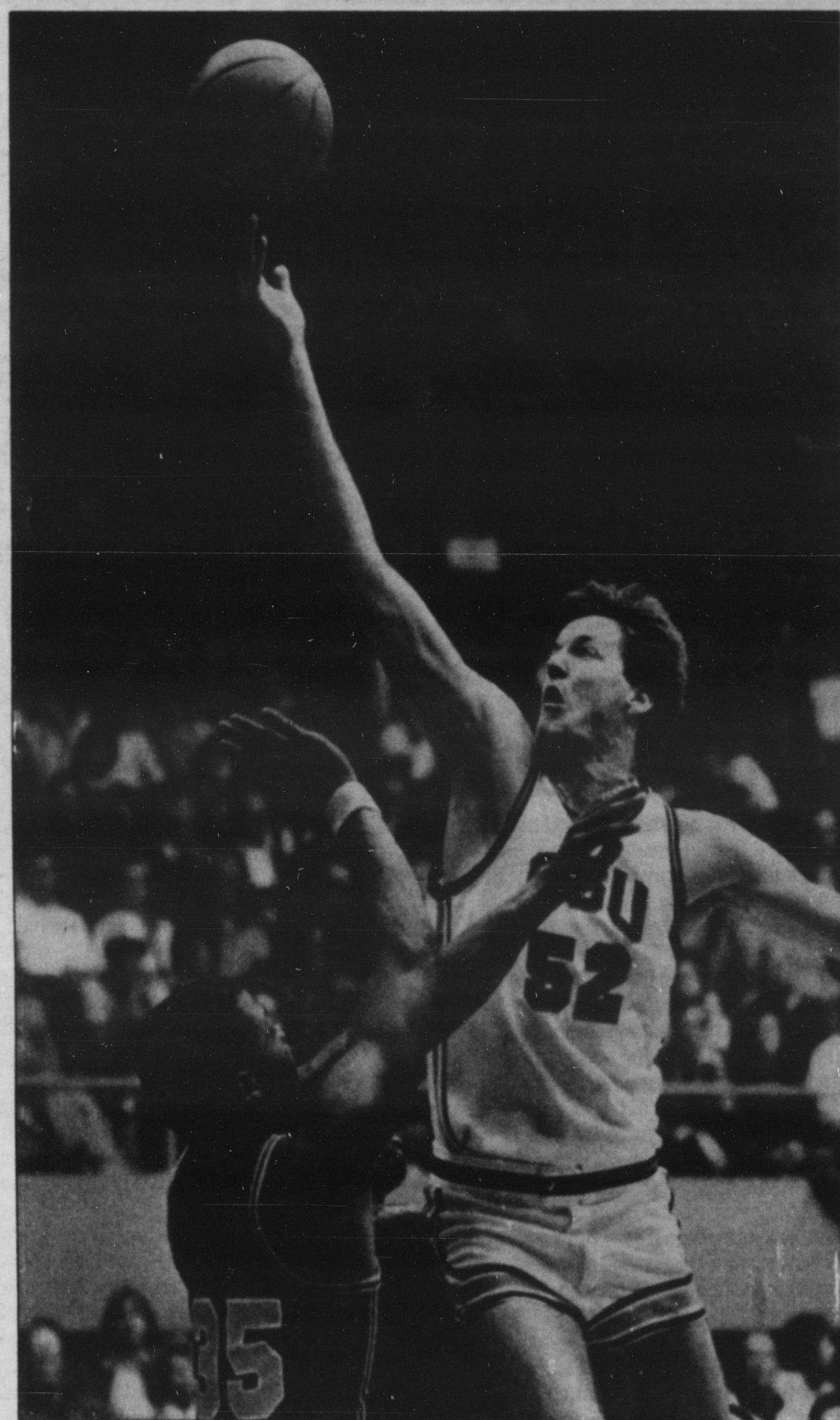


Photo by Gary Allen

Former Oregon State basketball standout Charlie Sitton, shown here in a game against California last year, is one of 15 players now under Coach Dick Motta in the Dallas Mavericks NBA franchise. Sitton, listed as the sixth forward, will find out how long his career in the NBA will last one week from today when Dallas cuts its roster down to the maximum 12.

TV revenue down for many thanks to ruling

By TONY WILLIAMS
of the Barometer

Thanks to the greediness of the Universities of Georgia and Oklahoma, the television screens of America have been glutted with college football games every Saturday this fall.

Last June, the Supreme Court ruled in favor of the two schools that they are free to negotiate their own television contracts instead of having the NCAA produce the TV packages.

The decision has caused an interesting dilemma in collegiate football.

Last year, ABC and CBS had exclusive contracts with the NCAA to show games on Saturday afternoons. The result of that was less games on the tube but a contract worth \$62.5 million. This season the new contract pays \$20 million.

Even with the addition of syndicators and the many cable stations showing games, many schools aren't making half the money they made in 1983 despite having more TV appearances.

At Oregon State, the Beavers will end up alright because of the Pacific-10 and Big-10 Conferences' ability to see trouble brewing last year.

Even before the Supreme Court decision was handed down, the

two conferences were fast ahead at getting a television contract for this year.

"We are one of the few schools that will come out of it alright this year," OSU Athletic Director Dee Andros said. "The planning and looking ahead that we did got us a package for this year that is favorable."

The decision forced the two conferences to form an allegiance while the rest of the major college football powers formed the College Football Association whose contests are shown nationally by ABC and ESPN.

In addition, most conferences set up deals with syndicators to show league games to their respective regional areas causing the glut.

Andros understands what OSU and the Pac-10 must do if it expects to come out of the TV war ahead — stick together.

"As long as we stick together (the Pac-10 and the Big-10), we'll do better than most people," Andros said.

As the all important Nielsen ratings continue to plummet, (the Sept. 29 Syracuse-Nebraska game shown nationally on the USA cable network drew a rating of 0.9; meaning 236,000 households tuned in) the networks spending vast amounts of money for the games will end.

The answer to the problem is to get the CFA and the Pac-10 and Big-10 back together as one unit so that a decent television package can be drawn.

But that will take time because of the bitter taste each has for each other.

"I don't see the two getting back together in the next year," Andros said.

It is time now for another installment of fearless predictions: OSU 17, ASU 9: Surprise time comes Saturday as the Beavers win their second in a row for the first time since 1978.

Washington 34, Oregon 21: The Ducks travel to Seattle to meet their third real football team in a row and — consequently — will suffer their third straight loss after jumping out to a 4-0 record.

Stanford 27, WSU 24: This could turn out to be the most exciting game on the West Coast with both teams opening it up on offense.

USC 17, Arizona 13: A gut feeling tells me to pick Arizona but it's in Los Angeles and the Trojans are starting to put things together.

Texas 34, Arkansas 13: The Longhorns are a good football team and will show that Saturday against the Razorbacks.

Iowa 13, Michigan 12: This one is a Big-10 delight with the Hawkeyes taking the win.