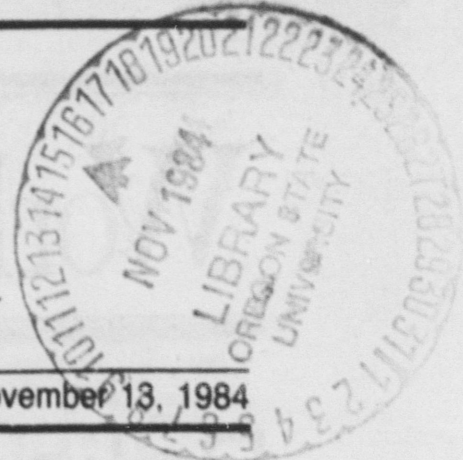


Binding

WEATHER FORECAST: Rain changing to showers with a high temperature of 54. Cooler tonight with a low of 40.

the daily Barometer

Tuesday



Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

Vol. LXXXV No. 46

November 13, 1984

Suicidal sniper kills man, wounds U of O student

By Bret Stillwell
of the Barometer

EUGENE — A former Olympic athlete was killed and a University of Oregon wrestler wounded Monday when a sniper armed with two .223 caliber rifles fired upon them and then shot and killed himself at Autzen Stadium.

The slain victim was identified as Chris Brathwaite, 34, of Eugene, formerly from Trinidad. He was a 1976 U of O graduate and a track star for the university as well as a member of the 1976 and the 1980 Trinidad Olympic track team.

Brathwaite's body was found by police on "Pre's Trail" near the 40,000 seat stadium. He was clad in jogging clothes. Police were not certain of the exact time when Brathwaite was killed.

Wounded in the attack was U of O wrestler Ric Oshey, 22, of Harrisburg. Oshey was shot in the neck and the buttocks as he entered the area of the football field. He was listed in stable condition at Sacred Heart Hospital after surgery.

The sniper identified as 19-year-old Michael Evan Feher, of Everett Washington, was a former U of O student majoring in psychology, and resident of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He was found dead wearing a dark jump suit and combat boots, laying in a prone position with a rifle in his hands, according to Eugene Police.

Police spokesman, Sgt. Eric Mellgren said that the first shots fired by Feher occurred shortly before 8:30 a.m. when Oshey entered the stadium and was shot twice. Oshey

crawled into the weight room of the stadium and notified police by telephone. Oshey, and nine other members of the wrestling and gymnastics teams, were stranded in the weight room as they waited for police to arrive.

The first police car to arrive at the scene was fired upon, according to Mellgren, and the officer driving it ran over a barrier and disabled the vehicle as he tried to dodge the gunfire. The officer took cover and was not injured.

Police then sealed off the area and called in the tactical team for assistance.

At 10:20 a.m., police reported that two shots were fired by the gunman.

The tactical team entered the stadium at 11:00 a.m. on the east side, according to Loveall, and evacuated Oshey and the nine others from the weight room. As they searched the stadium they found Feher's body in the south section near the top. No shots had been fired by the police. Police found 60 spent rounds of ammunition and believe that Feher had as many as 300.

One of the rifles Feher used, a Ruger Mini-14 semi-automatic equipped with a laser beam scope, was stolen from a sporting goods store a few hours before the shootings, according to Mellgren. The other, an AR-15 which is a civilian model of the M-16, had been bought a few weeks ago, at which time Feher told fraternity housemates it was for hunting use.

Police found Brathwaite at 11:30 a.m. in an area adjacent to the stadium.

Police said that they had no warning from the sniper and had yet to determine a motive.



Photo by Eugene Tanner

Members of a Eugene tactical team arrive at the University of Oregon's football stadium Monday after a sniper killed a former Olympian and wounded a college athlete before committing suicide.



Photo by Eugene Tanner

Eugene police found former Olympic athlete Chris Brathwaite, of Eugene, dead on a bikepath near U of O's Autzen Stadium yesterday. He was shot and killed by a sniper who was a former university student majoring in psychology. The shootings were reported at

8:25 a.m. The area was sealed off for approximately 3½ hours while police searched for the suspect.

Police clash with striking miners

LONDON (UPI) — Striking coal miners hurled firebombs at police and looted shops in Yorkshire Monday in the worst outbreak of violence since the strike began eight months ago but the government said strikers returned to work in record numbers.

At least 37 people were injured and more than 30 were arrested. Frustrated strikers threw petrol bombs at police, set mine buildings ablaze, looted shops and attacked police stations as violence flared in at least 10 coalfields around southern Yorkshire. Police said it was the worst outbreak of violence since the strike began.

Thirty-one police officers and six pickets were hurt at Cortonwood mine near Rotherham, where pickets rolled barrels down hills at police with riot gear. Police said miners also tore down garden walls, hurled bricks at police, built barricades in the street, then set them afire to keep police from advancing.

At Maltby, five police officers had to flee a police station under attack.

Strikers trying to discourage a return-to-work movement in Dinnington firebombed the police station, ambushed a police convoy, tore up street lamps and used them for barricades and showered police with bricks. Widespread looting was reported and cars were set ablaze on the streets.

This is a crucial week in the coal miners' dispute — miners' last chance to cash in on a \$1,500 Christmas bonus. They can collect the bonus only if they return to work by next Monday.

The government's National Coal Board said provisional figures showed more than 1,600 strikers crossed picket lines today — a one-day record for defections. They described the figures as "stupendous."

The board claims 2,200 miners went back to work last week, bringing the total number working to more than 50,000 — more than 28 percent of the nation's 176,000 miners.

But Arthur Scargill, leader of the National Union of Mineworkers, scoffed at the Coal Board figures.

"I wouldn't believe the Coal Board figures if they sat down and showed me the books. I'd believe they cooked 'em," he said in a radio interview. "There are 140,000 men on strike — same as at the beginning of the dispute, about 80 percent."

Scargill blamed police for the violence in Yorkshire, saying police "have intimidated my men in a most unbelievable way. 'The very presence of police in massive numbers ... has caused the problems we are now seeing,'" Scargill said.

Miners struck March 12 to protest plans to shut down 20 mines and lay off 20,000 workers.

Israeli troops attacked in southern Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Guerrillas attacked Israeli troops Monday in southern Lebanon and villagers burned tires in an anti-Israeli strike coinciding with a U.S. envoy's mission to reopen talks between the Beirut government and the Jewish state.

State-owned Beirut radio said guerrillas firing semi-automatic weapons "killed three Israeli soldiers and wounded several others" in an ambush near the Shiite market town of Nabatiyeh, in southern Lebanon.

"Israeli helicopters were seen evacuating the dead and wounded," the broadcast said. Israel did not confirm the attack.

U.S. envoy Richard Murphy

arrived from Israel today and immediately began talks with President Amin Gemayel and Prime Minister Rashid Karami on "matters relating to the Lebanese-Israeli troop withdrawal negotiations," a government official, who declined to be named, said.

Lebanon broke off the talks Saturday to protest the detention of four Shiite Amal militia leaders in southern Lebanon. The detentions came Thursday, the first day of military-level talks on withdrawing Israel's 10,000 troops.

Beirut radio said a general strike, called by Amal militia leader and Cabinet minister for southern Lebanon Nabih Berri, engulfed most of the territories

under Israeli occupation, with shops closed and some villagers blocking roads by burning tires.

"All shops, schools and business concerns were closed in most south Lebanon towns and villages," the radio said. "Israeli troops increased their patrols and more troops were seen at various checkpoints."

Amal, fighting the Israeli occupation that began with a June 1982 invasion to drive out the Palestine Liberation Organization, today rejected an indirect Israeli offer to release the four men in return for a pledge to discontinue attacks against the Israeli army.

"Our reply to the Israeli offer is by the continuation of the resistance. Israel's presence in

southern Lebanon gives the resistance (movement) legitimacy in accordance with the U.N. charter and the right of self-defense," Amal said in a statement published by Beirut newspapers.

Berri and Tourism Minister Walid Jumblatt Sunday discussed Lebanese security matters and the suspension of the talks with Syrian Vice President Abdel Halim Khaddam in Damascus.

In Israel, U.N. Deputy Secretary Assistant Jean Claude Aimee, attempting to break the stalemate, met with Foreign Ministry Director-General David Kimche.

Lebanon said a troop withdrawal conference could be resumed Wednesday if Israel heeded the Lebanese demands and released the four Amal officials who were among 11 people arrested by Israeli troops in the city of Sidon.

But Israel, refusing to release the men, said there was no direct connection between the arrest of the Amal officials and the Lebanese-Israeli talks, Israel radio said.

In rejecting the release of the four, Israel called on Amal to halt attacks on Israel's troops during the negotiations.

"If the Amal organization will be willing to stop the attacks, by declaration and by deed, during the talks, Israel will behave in a similar fashion," an Israeli defense communique said.

Berri, under pressure from Moslem fundamentalists opposed to the Lebanese-Israeli talks, Friday said attacks on Israeli troops would continue.

Since the 1982 invasion, 601 Israeli soldiers have died and some 3,564 Israelis have been wounded in guerrilla attacks.

Astronauts manually wrestle satellite into shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Two space-walking astronauts manually wrestled a 1,265-pound satellite into a cradle in Discovery's cargo bay Monday to pull off a daring salvage operation hampered by unexpected problems.

"All right, we've got it," Joseph Allen said when the previously marooned Palapa satellite was locked to its cradle at 1:12 p.m. EST — 4½ hours after the bold spacewalk began.

"Oh my goodness, Joseph," fellow spacewalker Dale Gardner said in obvious relief.

Allen, anchored in foot restraints, held the top of the drum-shaped Palapa relay station while Gardner attached a plate to the satellite's rocket nozzle so it could be placed on the cradle for return to Earth Friday.

Both astronauts then gently eased the base of the satellite onto three latches, which were closed one by one by motors driven from astronauts in Discovery's cabin.

"Palapa is hard-down on the pallet," said Brian Welch in mission control as ground teams burst into applause.

Allen hung onto the satellite for more than an hour and a half while Gardner struggled with the adaptor plate with Discovery speeding along at 17,500 mph about 223 miles above Earth.

A second relay station called Westar 6 was

scheduled for rescue Wednesday in a bid by underwriters to recoup a portion of the \$180 million in losses suffered when both satellites were stranded in orbit in February by twin rocket failures.

Allen, wearing a jet backpack, flew away from the shuttle's payload bay earlier in the day and used a lance-like grapple called a "stinger" to seize the satellite with big toggle bolts in the relay station's used rocket nozzle.

With Gardner waiting in Discovery's cargo bay, astronaut Anna Fisher used the shuttle's 50-foot-long robot arm to latch onto a grapple fixture on the 4-foot-long stinger to lower Allen and the satellite into the ship's hold.

Gardner was unable to install a second grapple fixture on top of the relay station as planned because of a metal obstruction.

That meant Allen had to take the place of the robot arm to hold the satellite steady so Gardner could attach a ring on the base of the relay station to lock it in its cradle.

"I tried twisting as you can imagine in every direction," Gardner said. "I tried forcing it on. It's within an eighth of an inch or a quarter of an inch of making it but unfortunately close doesn't count with the common bracket."

PACIFIC NORTHWEST

Feds say state needs better welfare fraud search system

SALEM (UPI) — The federal government says the state of Oregon's attempts to save money by weeding out people who get too much welfare money have gone too far.

Auditors for the federal government, which supplies the major share of the cash for welfare payments, say the state is studying too many cases that turn out to be legitimate.

At the same time, auditors say cases that really need to be given a close governmental check are languishing in the system waiting to be studied while recipients pile up more undeserved welfare payments.

During the past year, the federal Department of Health and Human Services took a close look at Oregon's system of checks and decided that the state Adult and Family Services Division had been working so hard at finding "discrepant" cases that the system was clogged.

A six-page report by Kenneth Sill, an inspector general with the department, said the government found that Oregon had saved some \$739,000 on an annual basis by uncovering cases in which families were receiving too much welfare help.

However, he said the federal audit uncovered other cases that would total another \$656,000 in overpayments each year.

Although many of these added cases might have been discovered later by the state, there was no way to be sure that would have been the case, Sill said.

League of Cities to vote on tax

EUGENE (UPI) — Members of the League of Oregon Cities will vote Monday on a Resolutions Committee recommended sales tax plan that would provide property and income tax relief.

The committee proposal adopted Sunday would exempt from the sales tax necessities such as food and medicine. It also calls for the tax to provide relief for property taxes collected for cities, counties, special districts and schools.

The Oregon Education Association, a statewide teachers' organization, has drawn up a 5 percent sales tax plan that calls for 80 percent of the proceeds to go to schools, 20 percent to reduce state income taxes, and none to local government.

Committee member John Shirley, a Salem City Council member, urged city officials to come to the Capitol to make personal appeals to legislators for the proposed tax reform package. Legislators who spoke at the conference said they expected a sales tax would be referred to voters in May or November of next year.

A sales tax proposal by the last legislature failed to reach voters because the method used in placing the measure on the ballot was ruled unconstitutional.

Senate President Ed Fadeley, D-Eugene, said he expected at least three sales tax proposals will be considered by the 1985 Legislature. He said he expected the debate to focus on what will be taxed, how the proceeds are divided and how much will be used to relieve the state's burden of supporting the schools and state property tax relief programs.

Rep. John Schoon, D-Rickreall, said he had doubts about the voters accepting a sales tax. However, Rep. Tom Throop, D-Bend, chairman of the House Revenue Committee, said he thinks the odds were improved by the slim defeat of Ballot Measure 2, the property tax relief initiative, last Tuesday.

Estacada Mayor John Rowley told the Resolutions Committee that his city council flatly rejected the sales tax concept and felt the public should be asked about alternative plans.

Newport Mayor John Brenneman, elected to the State Senate last Tuesday, said a Tillamook County poll he took indicated the county was split down the middle on the issue. However, he said resistance appeared to soften if the sales tax money was earmarked for schools.

Campus

McClenaghan fulfills observer role for Wasco Co.

By CHRIS LAFRANCHI
of the Barometer

William McClenaghan, OSU political science professor, recently returned from obser-

ving elections in Wasco county.

He was appointed by the Secretary of State as one of six official election observers for Wasco County.

According to McClenaghan,

his function as an observer was "to observe the conduct of the election process in Wasco County in order to be able to render a judgement on that process."



William McClenaghan

chief justice of the state Court of Appeals; Bob Straub, former governor; and Hardy Myers, former speaker to the state house of Representatives.

Because of the possibility of fraud in the Wasco County elections process, the Secretary of State also advised a hearing process to reject all voter registration forms submitted after Oct. 10 in order to determine voter registration eligibility.

According to McClenaghan, the Rajneeshees filed suit seeking to have the procedure declared unconstitutional on the grounds that it would disenfranchise qualified people or hinder their efforts to vote.

Although they have lost their appeals in the Oregon Circuit Court, the U.S. District Court and the U.S. Court of Appeals, "they have said that they will appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court; however, whether or not they do remains to be seen," he said.

McClenaghan hinted at possible roles for the six election observers in court proceedings brought about by the Rajneeshees.

"There is the possibility that the six of us will have to testify in one or more court proceedings brought about by the Rajneeshees challenging the conduct of the elections in Wasco County," he said.

As for rendering a judgement concerning the integrity of the election process in Wasco coun-

ty, McClenaghan said he thinks at some point in the near future the six official observers will be asked to deliver a written report.

"The basic thrust of Oregon election laws is to facilitate voting; to make it possible for all of those who are entitled to vote to do so if they choose," McClenaghan said. "The system is not designed to prevent individuals or groups from manipulating the process to their own advantage."

McClenaghan added his opinion concerning the Rajneeshees impact on the Wasco county elections.

"What the Rajneeshees are doing is using a very open election process for their own purposes," he said. "It's important to remember that they (Rajneeshees) are people who have constitutional rights that must be respected. The law doesn't guarantee rights just to those with whom we agree; constitutional rights are guaranteed to all people."



Third annual turkey shoot scheduled

Memorial Union Bowling Center is sponsoring their Third Annual Thanksgiving Turkey Shoot on Nov. 16.

Participants will roll a ball down each of the ten lanes. If eight or more pins are knocked down (seven for women) the participant is awarded a Thanksgiving turkey.

The shoot will be from 2 to 5 p.m.. A first attempt will cost \$1.50. Each additional try is \$1. For more information call 754-2383.

"The basic concern is the integrity of the process. That all those persons that have the legal right to vote are given the opportunity to do so," he said.

McClenaghan explained that the Secretary of State said she wanted a prestigious, unbiased, group to observe the election process.

After observing the Nov. 6 elections, McClenaghan concluded that they had been run in an objective manner.

"Every effort was made to ensure that every person who was legally entitled to vote was given the opportunity to do so," he said.

The remaining five official observers consisted of Arno Denecke, retired chief justice; Jacob Tanzer, retired associate justice of the State Supreme Court; Herbert Schwab, retired

CORRECTION

A headline in the Nov. 9 issue of the Daily Barometer was incorrect. The headline should have read, "Housing Department account audit reveals \$138,000 inconsistency." The Daily Barometer apologizes for this error.



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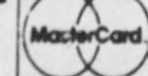
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Opinion

MacVicar merited only some censure

And now, a word about our President.

In a comedy—or tragedy—of errors regarding the now-voter approved Ballot Measure 9, OSU President Robert MacVicar became the target of public criticism, demonstrations, and a lawsuit.

Such is the price for speaking out. But MacVicar's rights and actions have been subject to misunderstanding and attack—some fair, some not.

The controversy centers on MacVicar's name and title signed to a letter sent statewide in opposition to Ballot Measure 9, the radioactive waste regulation measure.

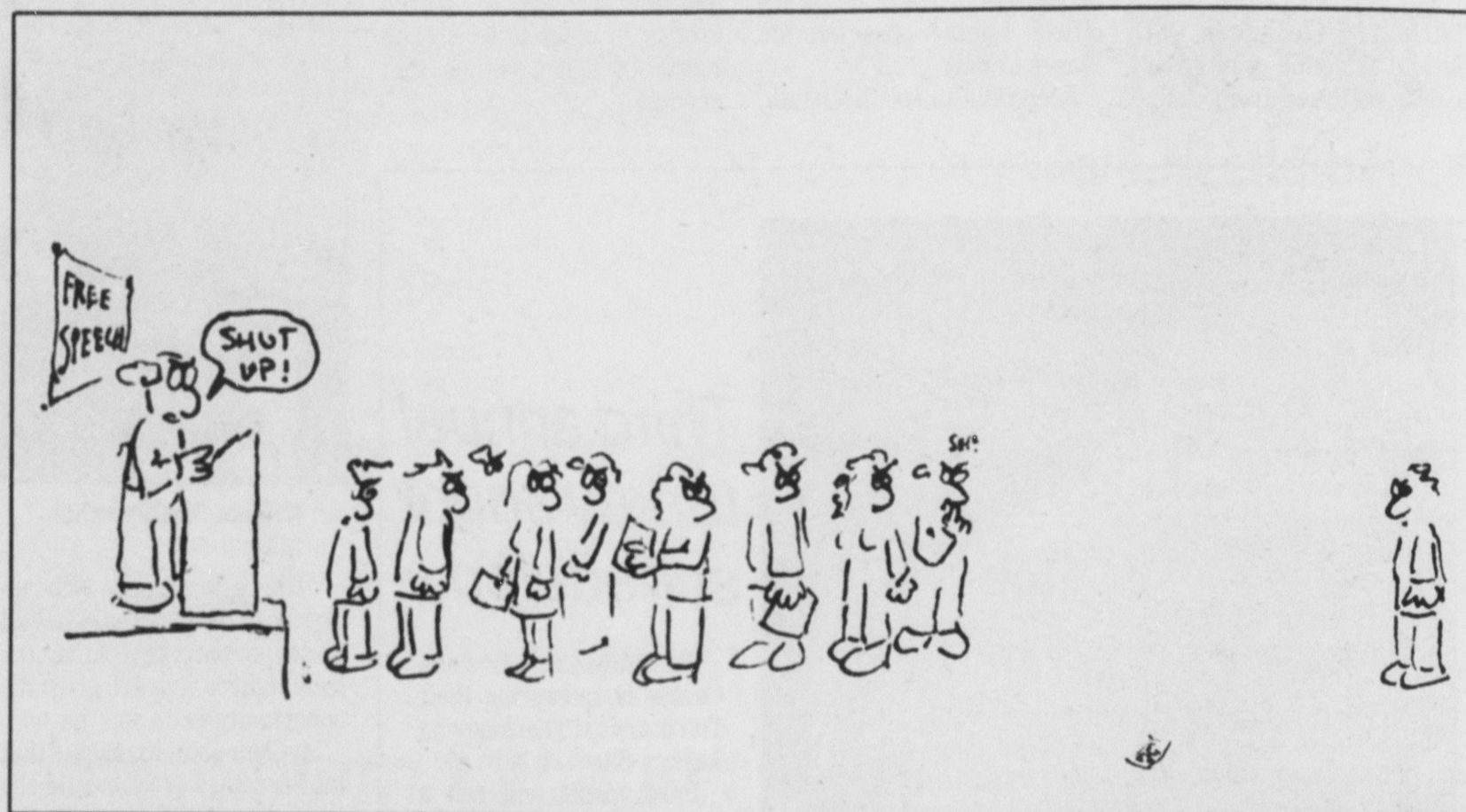
The letter had problems. It was written on plain white paper—not OSU stationery—but did not contain information required by Oregon statutes regarding who funded its printing and mailing. Critics have reasonably charged that it may appear to represent OSU.

Additionally, a statement regarding Health Department safety studies of radioactive waste is alleged to be incorrect; this is the focus of the lawsuit pending against MacVicar and the advertising firm which handled the campaign.

These are mistakes for which MacVicar can and should be held accountable. He had the responsibility for overseeing the letter personally and with greater care, to ensure it was factually and legally correct. For that lack, he owes the campus and the public an explanation and apology—and they still wait.

Much of MacVicar's criticism has come from those opposing his stand on Measure 9. We don't know why he opposed the measure, but critics need to recognize that many respected individuals from every walk of life did, too.

Additionally, much of the criticism hurled MacVicar's way, in private and in the press, imply's or



openly states that, as a public official, he did not have the right to express an opinion publicly.

Wrong. He had the right to endorse Measure 9, including authorizing the letter of support, if it has been clear whom he represented. He had the right to use both his name and OSU title; he is president of OSU even when not speaking for the university, and is always entitled to the title and whatever credibility it brings.

MacVicar has the same right of free speech every citizen does, provided it is not on taxpayers' time or expense. The alternative is a double standard which would deny free and public speech to all but the privately employed or unemployed. Not only is that

not legal, but it would be a terrible loss.

It certainly would have been a loss regarding MacVicar's donation of enormous amounts of private time and speech towards defeating Ballot Measure 2. Who has criticized him for that? Many criticized his stand on Measure 9 but accepted his stand on Measure 2.

For their blindness to that double standard and MacVicar's right of speech, many students and members of the public owe MacVicar an apology. For his efforts on the narrowly defeated Measure 2, the passage of which would have significantly damaged OSU, the entire campus owes him thanks. (SD)

Administration plans its next step in Nogeroland

By John M. Burt
of the Barometer

The Secretary of the Navy leaned across the table and nudged the leader of the world's largest military power with a pencil. He jerked his head up off the table with a start.

"Oh, are we finished?"

"No, sir; you wanted us to wake you when we got to the Nogeroland business, remember?"

"Uh, right. Well, how are our boys doing? Has the Company rooted out the Commies yet?"

"Well, actually," State explained, "the CIA operatives still haven't found any evidence of Soviet activity in Nogeroland. Dangerous as the situation is, it may be a purely internal affair."

The director of the world's largest spy network looked puzzled. "But they overthrew our ally, President Heyita. Countries allied to us don't have revolutions except with direct Soviet agitation and plenty of Cuban instructors!"

"Well, sir," said an advisor to the only postwar leader never to meet with the heads of the Soviet government, "it wasn't real-

Nonstandard Deviations

ly a revolution. The activists asked for elections, and Heyita had to allow it. There were several parties on the ballot and most of them are represented in the new assembly, though the main troublemakers, the Propertarians, are in control right now."

"Right!" snapped the commander of the world's most expensive nuclear arsenal. "See? Proof that they rigged the election! Their freedom talk was all a sham! Their Soviet masters taught them well."

State was dogged. "I'm really not at all sure that's the case, sir. Two thousand Swiss observers watched the campaign, and they found no evidence of fraud, except on the part of Heyita's Government Party." This report earned him a meaningful glare. "Party pooper," said the eyes of the head of one of the most corrupt regimes in his nation's history.

"How about arms? Are they getting missiles or something from the Russians?"

A CIA man spoke up. "Well, we have found evidence of large arms shipments into the country from certain foreign sources..."

"One guess!" sneered the man who engineered the largest tax increase in history.

"... consisting of enough small arms and ammunition to give a gun to every man, woman and child in Nogeroland," finished

State, unperturbed.

"Purely for domestic defense, of course." The voice of the only actor to be elected to his post dripped with sarcasm. "So, where are the Red bastards funneling their guns to? El Salvador? Ghana? Rajneeshpuram?"

"Well, actually, the government seems to be distributing them free of charge to all citizens over the age of six."

The oldest Western leader was disappointed. "But surely we can prove that the guns are a gift from a mysterious benefactor."

"No, not really. It seems the Assembly bartered them with a U.S. arms merchant. The Propertarians traded in the F-14s we gave Heyita and most of their other military hardware. They're disbanding the army, navy and air force. The only soldiers who haven't been cashiered are the ones passing out guns and running the firing ranges. They say they won't need planes and tanks for defense once the world knows the Nogerolandians are armed."

"Dear God," whispered the only believer in Armageddon to have access to atomic weapons. "Six-year-old soldiers. What more proof do we need that the Propertarians are pawns of the heartless Politburo?"

"Sounds to me like proof that they aren't afraid of being overthrown." Army looked around, embarrassed by his careless talk. The only commander-in-chief of a nuclear power to be unaware that missiles can't be recalled ignored him.

Wanting to move on, Health and Human Services said, "Well, why don't we let this one rest for awhile. It doesn't seem to be too bad so far. How about if we wait and see for now? Let's move on to something else for awhile. This new abortion funds for in . . ." But it was no use. The author of history's largest government deficit had fallen asleep again.

"It's the jelly beans," Interior confided. "All that carbohydrate will put you to sleep like a baby."

Barostaff

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Fencing

Stay out of it

To the Editor:

I wonder if the writer of the Nov. 6 "Nonstandard Deviations" column has any knowledge about Middle East history. I also wonder about the information sources his opinion was based on.

His article was an attempt to rationalize and implicitly justify the destruction Israel has unleashed on the Palestinians since 1948 and most recently on the Lebanese.

It was sheer luck mixed with complete ignorance about this issue that he was right when he stated "it's probably best that we, you and me, stay out of the whole thing. After all, most of the hassles so far wouldn't have taken place if outsiders had not put in their two billions worth."

The annual American taxpayer's \$2 billion worth of military and economic aid have enabled Israel to build a militarist economy, more so by far than any other in the world. In return, Israel has proved to be the only "Democratic" regime in the region. Would you call the destruction of Palestinian villages and the massacres of the people "Democracy?"

Israel exports military equipments and weapons to regimes in Asia, Africa, and Latin America which the U.S. wishes to support but feels politically constrained from arming because of world and U.S. public opinion. Israel's international and regional role, not sympathy for victims of the Holocaust, explains why it receives more U.S. aid than any other country and why the Israelis are permitted to do almost anything they want in the Middle East without risking loss of U.S. support.

So, to insure that "the people of each nation should be allowed to seek their own destinies," U.S. policy in the Middle East should be based on justice and human rights. If not, I urge the policy makers to consider Burt's suggestion.

Burt, please live up to your own advice: "Stay out of the whole thing."!!

Nabiel I. Al-Madani
Senior in computer engineering

The Rest

To the Editor:

Well now we all know why A.C. Green wanted to prevent the sale of magazines such as Playboy in the Bookstore.

He didn't want us to know he was among "the Rest" of the College basketball players. Too bad his attempt at censorship failed; otherwise we, the students of OSU, would never have known how our basketball player was honored.

(By the way, does Playboy know he tried to ban its sale on campus?)

Joy L. Benson
PostBac in general science
Lynne C. Ott
Senior in engineering

From Reds to radioactive ashes

To the Editor:

In his Nov. 9 letter, Steven Alarid characterizes patriotism as reactionary militarism and communist aggression as a game.

Op-ed

U.S.S.R. should be understood

By Marie Bricher

I would like to reply to Steven Herzog's op-ed in the Nov. 7 Daily Barometer entitled, "Only Force will Halt Aggression." I wish to expose a dangerous assumption he made and many make when thinking about nuclear weapons policies. The assumption is that war in the nuclear age hasn't changed from war in the past: What works with conventional weapons would work with nuclear weapons.

Nuclear weapons should actually be call instruments of genocide. They indiscriminately kill and injure; they and ruin the environment by destroying our ozone layer, spreading extremely dangerous levels of radiation, and blocking the sun's light because of the formation of huge clouds of dust and soot.

A popular fallacy is that more nuclear weapons make us safer and give us the advantage. While this may work for conventional weapons like guns or cannons, it doesn't work for nuclear weapons. A country can always use more guns on a battlefield, but what about nuclear weapons? After gaining enough power to thoroughly destroy the world, are more weapons actually better? What purpose will they serve?

They will not increase the suffering of our enemies and make them more likely to surrender; they will not save our own cities from the same destruction. Even if the U.S. could successfully launch a first strike against the U.S.S.R., the resulting radiation would infect us and our allies too; the ozone layer reduction wouldn't be just over the Soviet Union. We, too, could be blinded, and the resulting nuclear winter would affect us severely.

Many people say, "We've been in the arms race for almost four decades and we're still alive; it seems to be working." If you were playing Russian Roulette (pardon the bad pun) and encountered three empty chambers in a row, would you be inclined to say, "Gee, this must be a safe game, I haven't been hurt yet."? Wouldn't it be smarter

to think how good God has been to you and lay the gun down?

It is true that the U.S.S.R. has been responsible for many hideous, deplorable actions and that they wish to further their own cause, but the U.S.S.R. also sees before it a real and dangerous threat. Of five nations currently possessing nuclear weapons, four aim them at the Soviet Union. The Soviets learned a terrible lesson in World War II: not to trust their neighbors. They were invaded and saw their cities bombed, their children starve, and 20 million of their people die. Can we really understand where they're coming from and what their motives and goals are?

We must remember that the United States was the first to develop the atom bomb and the first to use it on a civilian population (the only country so far). We have initiated almost all of the new developments in the arms race and have continually threatened to use them in conflicts around the world.

The U.S.S.R. operates out of paranoia; its deplorable and irrational actions prove how terribly afraid it is of being invaded (as in WWII). Doesn't this also explain our actions in Central America and the Middle East? We must not be too quick to judge others unless we take a good look at our own actions first.

It seems both superpowers continue to deny or ignore what Einstein said most eloquently: "The unleashed power of the atom has changed everything save our modes of thinking and thus we drift toward unparalleled catastrophe."

Nuclear weapons have made war obsolete. We can no longer go to war believing we will save innocent lives or protect our way of life. Nuclear weapons have assured us that any war we begin will ultimately lead to the destruction of our earth. We must look for new methods of solving our conflicts, and we must look quickly before it is too late. Bricher is a sophomore in horticulture

This is the sort of attitude which led to the appeasement of the National Socialists (Nazis) in Germany and brought on WWII.

Fortunately for the free world, this kind of pseudo-intellectual, defeatist rhetoric was repudiated in our recent election. Alarid suggests that slavery is gone but in fact it still exists in the International Socialist (Communist) world. Let's not be sold down the river by the fuzzy thinkers. We must not surrender to the communist slave-masters. If nothing else works then the Red Empire should be turned into radioactive ashes. After all, that is exactly

what they are planning to do to us.

And the old saying goes, if you want an omelette, you have to break some eggs. Likewise, if you want real peace you have to kill some commies. A good place to start would be Nicaragua. Hopefully, the resurgence of strong leadership in our country is the beginning of the end for the Enemies of America.

Dennis C. Morey
Senior in nuclear engineering

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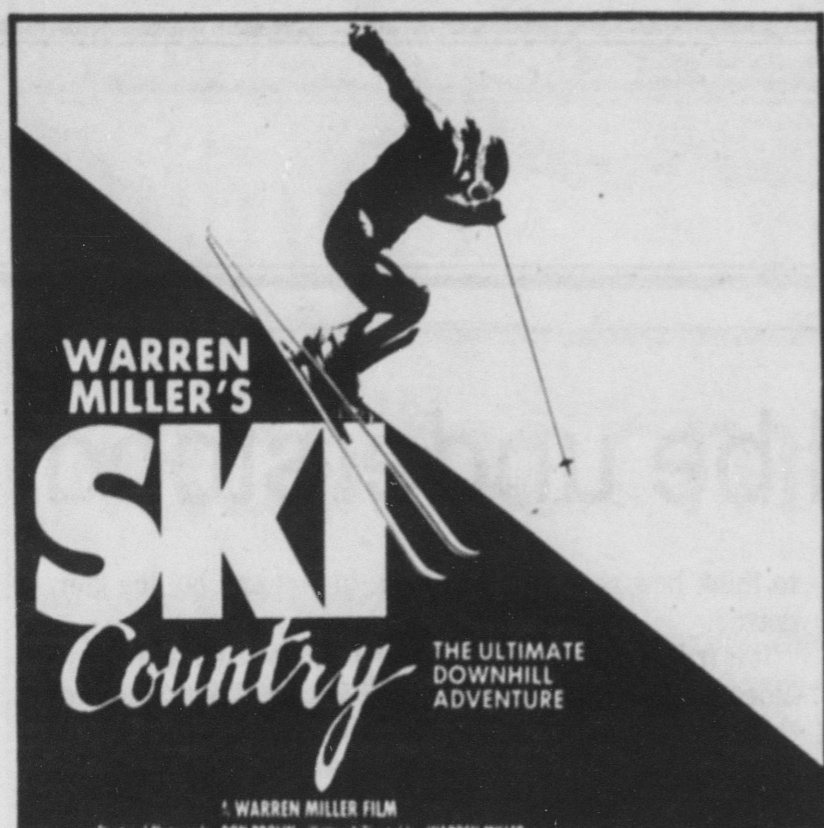


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Help support the OSU Ski Team to Nationals!

CALENDAR, cont.
from page 9

Zoology Club — 7:30 pm — Cord 3121.
Kathy Propper "Costa Rican Wildlife"
Ideas for next field trip?

Mortar Board — 9 pm Pi Beta Phi.
Theme: Show & Tell.

Entertainment

Latin American Student Assoc. — 11:30 am-1 pm — MU 203. Spanish Tutoring—any level.

OSU Go Club — 7-9 pm — MU 216.

OSU Ski Club — 8 pm LaSells Stewart Center. Warren Miller "Ski Country." Door prizes, tickets available at door.

Miscellaneous

United Campus Ministry — 11:45 am-1:15 pm — 101 NW 23. Soup-n-sandwich \$1.25.

Friends of the Library 12 pm — Corvallis Public Library. Book review: Paul Fussell's "Class — A Guide Through the American Status System."

Northwest Steelheaders 7:30 pm — 6th & Madison, Basement of First Christian Church. Mtg. & mini-clinic on fishing winter steelhead.

Poetry Interest Group — 7:30 pm — MU 102. A panel on publishers expectations. Bring poems to share.

Volunteer

Y-Round Table — MU East 135. Coordinators needed to plan exchange for Benton County's needy children.

Y-Round Table — 10 am — MU 133. Big brother & sister training.

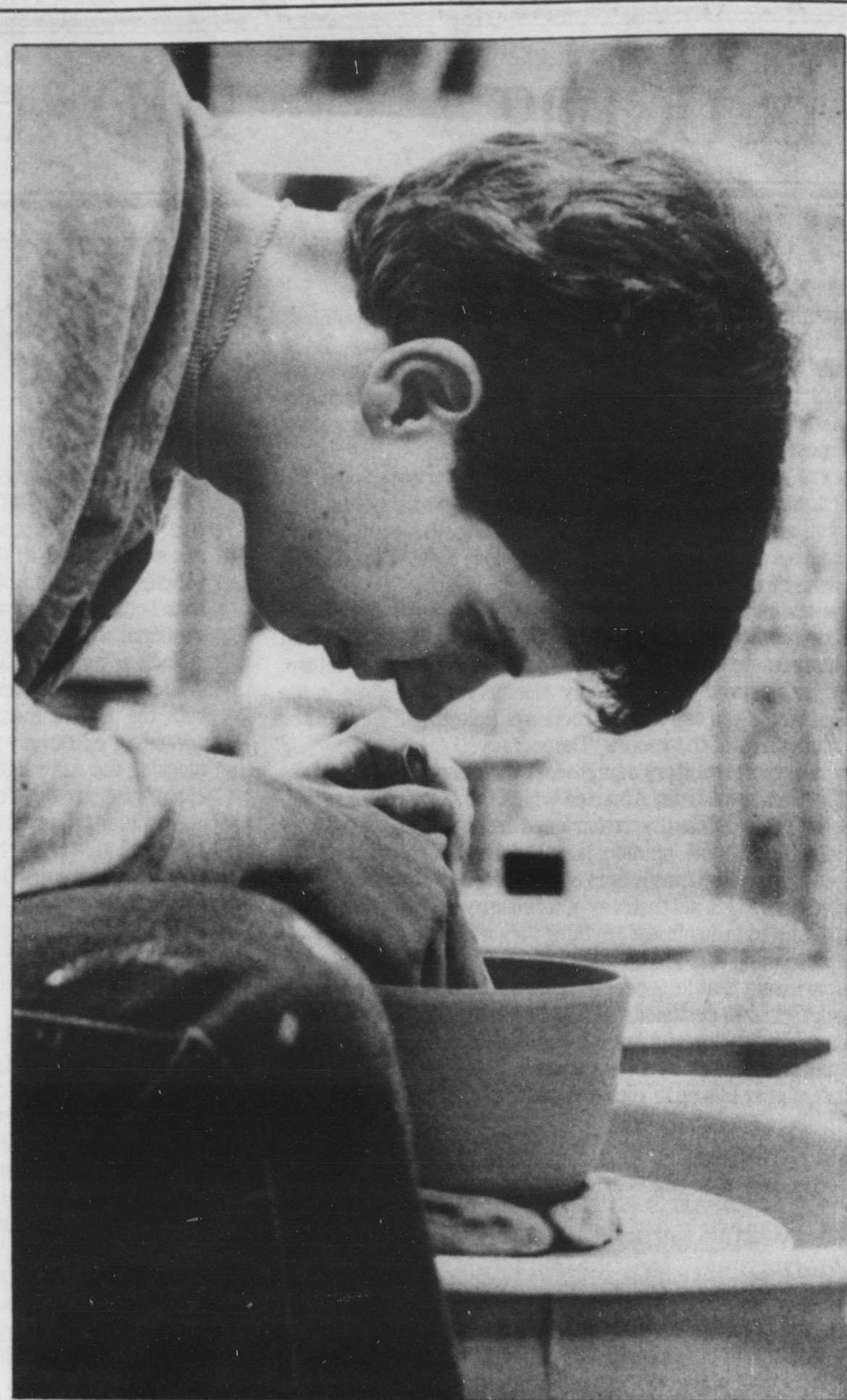


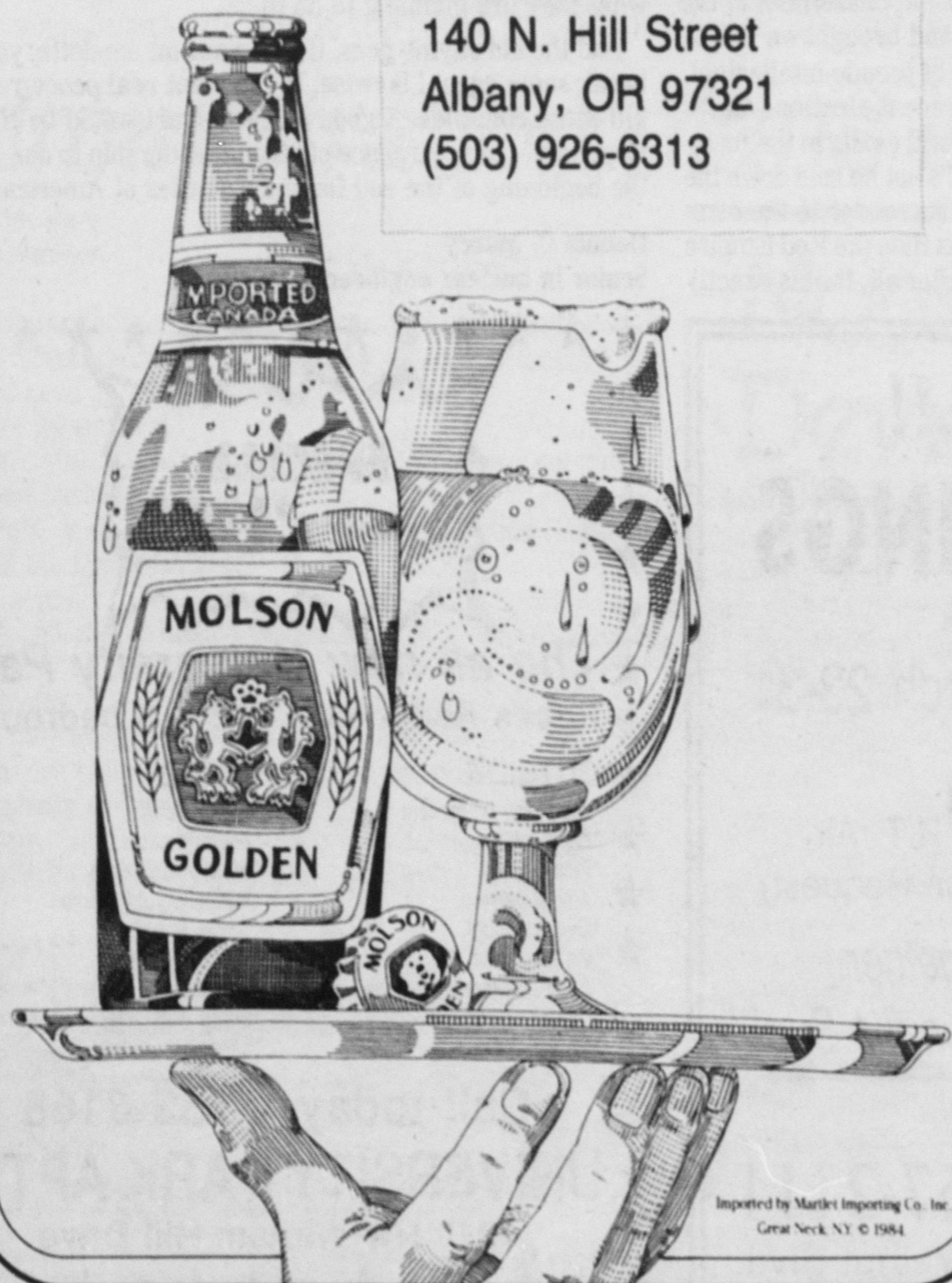
Photo by Terry Poe

Urn a living?

Dan Nelson, a freshman in computer science puts the final touches on the first piece of a set of dishes he's making as a Christmas gift. Nelson began throwing pots just this term in a ceramics course offered through the Craft Center and the Experimental College.

Molson
Makes It Golden

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Cagney stable after coronary

NEW YORK (UPI) — Actor James Cagney was in stable condition in a coronary care unit where he was taken last week for treatment of lung congestion.

Doctors at Lenox Hill Hospital believe the attack may have been caused by a meal that broke the 85-year-old actor's rigid salt-free diet.

A hospital spokeswoman said Cagney was "responding very well to treatment" and his condition was "improving." Late Sunday his condition was described as stable.

Cagney, who became one of America's best known actors during the 1930s and 1940s, was hospitalized for about two weeks last summer in Booth Bay Harbor, Maine, with heart problems.

The scrappy actor, who had been staying at a Manhattan hotel with his 81-year-old wife, has a history of heart trouble and diabetes and suffered a stroke in 1977.

The Daily Barometer

Bishops broaden political agenda

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Moderate and liberal U.S. Catholic bishops, dismayed by focus on abortion as "the Catholic issue" during the presidential election, are moving firmly to establish a broader political agenda among both bishops and laity.

Bishop James Malone of Youngstown, Ohio, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops and a leader of the liberal wing of the hierarchy, made that clear in his opening address to the approximately 300 bishops gathered for the annual meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops:

"We oppose a 'single-issue' strategy because only by addressing a broad spectrum of issues can we do justice to the moral tradition we possess as a church and thereby demonstrate the moral challenge we face as a nation."

Malone's comments, which also hinted at a change in church strategy on the abortion issue, underscored the desire of the moderates and liberals to lift to a central place such issues as nuclear war, poverty and Central America.

Today, the bishops will hear a report on U.S. policy in Central America, an issue on which many of the bishops differ sharply with the Reagan administration.

Malone, speaking both as president of the conference and in many ways on behalf of the conference, gave explicit backing to the movement led by Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of Chicago, which calls for linking abortion and nuclear war as paramount issues.

The conference, Malone said, affirms "a multi-

issue moral vision. The inner logic of Catholic moral principles has taught us to join issues rather than to isolate them."

And he stressed that the church must continue to be active on all four issues at the intersection of public opinion and public policy, noting that despite the fact that public opinion now opposes the nuclear arms race, "this substantial shift in public opinion has not yet produced a change in public policy."

"The policy agenda is dominated by what we are building not by what we are controlling," he said.

Malone also acknowledged that the bishops' firm and unyielding commitment to ending abortion had not yet persuaded either the public or policymakers.

"We especially need to concentrate our efforts to assist our Catholic people in their efforts to form correct consciences" on the issue, he said.

And he said that while there was no change in the bishops goal of ending legal abortion, he acknowledged that "there is room for honest debate about how we should respond in law and policy to the challenge of restoring legal protection to the unborn."

That could signal a backing off by the bishops from their previous support of a constitutional amendment overturning the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion and a search for a less sweeping, less absolute interim strategy.

The constitutional amendment route has been one favored by organized opponents to abortion, including Roman Catholics.

European students form new club to generate campus Communication

BY KATHLEEN McCALL
of the Barometer

A new campus organization has recently been formed called the European Students' Association (ESA).

"We noticed there was very little communication between the European students on campus and we felt there was a need (for some type of organization)," according to ESA president Constantine Hadjilambrinos, a graduate student from Greece.

All foreign students belong to the international Student Organization, which is where the idea for an organization for European students

originated, Hadjilambrinos said.

He said ESA has two main goals. One is to provide opportunities for interaction among European students and the other is to promote better communication between European students, OSU and the community.

Currently, there are 30 members in ESA but there are about 80 European students at OSU from almost all of the European countries from Greece to Iceland, he said.

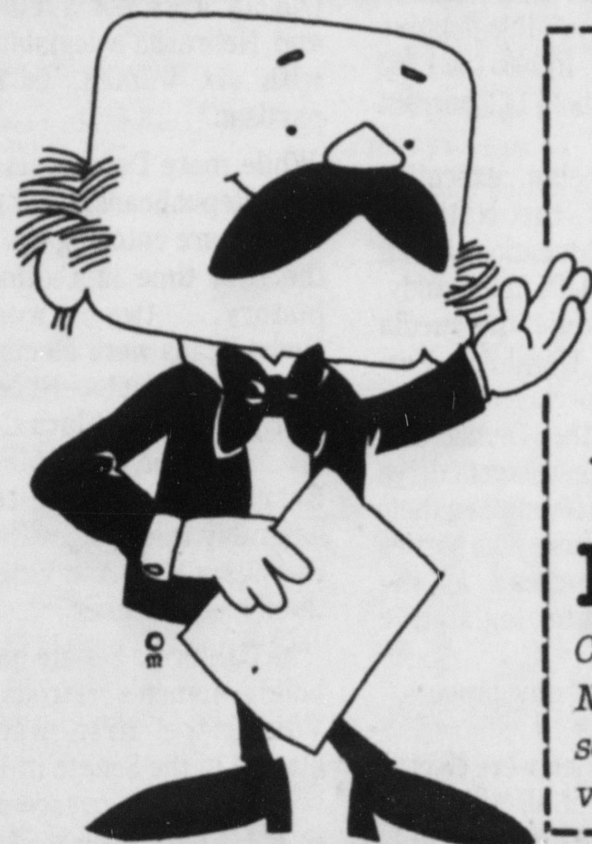
ESA's next meeting will be held Nov. 14 at 9 p.m. in the Memorial Union, Hadjilambrinos said. Upcoming activities will be discussed at the meeting. Students interested in joining ESA should contact Hadjilambrinos at 752-1352.

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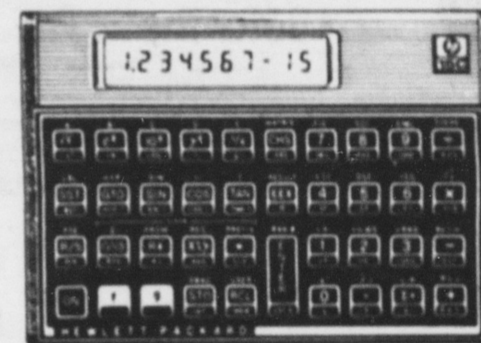
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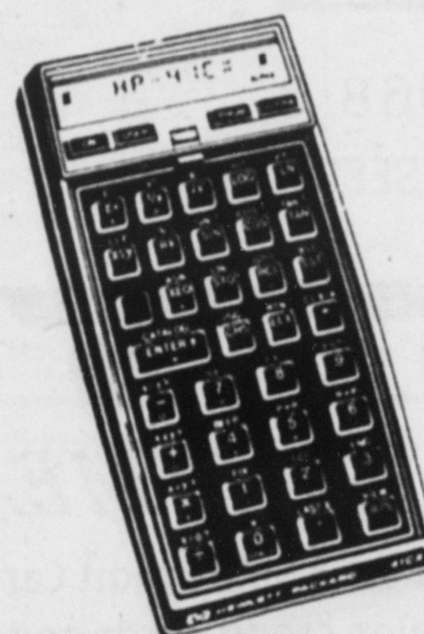
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Terrorist handbook found, details best ways to kill

PHOENIX (UPI) — Copies of a handbook containing instructions on assassination, bombing and political kidnapping have been found at the Arizona State Prison, indicating two East Coast terrorist groups may be moving west.

The Arizona Republic reported Sunday that the 15-page handbook, distributed by the Black Liberation Army and the Sam Melville-Jonathon Jackson Unit, describes in great detail the best ways to kill, bomb and destroy the "enemy," which it describes as elected officials, police officers, prison guards, judges and prosecutors.

The handbook is part of what some authorities believe is an undercover campaign by the two groups to recruit new members from state prisons and county jails. The campaign, officials say, apparently began a year ago in

several Eastern states and has now spread to Arizona and California.

Titled "The Urban Guerrilla," the handbook is patterned after one written by Carlos Marighella, a Cuban-trained terrorist killed by Brazilian police in 1969. Marighella's manual has been used as a guide by terrorists in the United States, Europe and South and Central American for over 15 years.

The newspaper quotes a black inmate at the Arizona prison as saying he found the book in his cell and was later told to read it by members of the Black Guerrilla Family, believed to be the prison arm of the Black Liberation Army. He said he was afraid guards would find the handbook, so he turned it in.

U.S. considers actions to stem arms flow to Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration officials say the United States is weighing a number of options to reduce what it says is a steady flow of Soviet-made weapons into Nicaragua.

"The United States is prepared for a number of contingencies that may have to be taken" to slow arms shipments to the Sandinista government, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Sunday without spelling out what specific actions the government is considering.

"The fact is the Soviets are supplying a great deal of heavy offensive arms to Nicaragua, we think in an attempt to intimidate the Nicaraguan neighbors who are obviously the ones most

concerned about this," Weinberger said in an appearance on NBC's "Meet the Press" program.

Neither Weinberger or other administration officials would comment on a Sunday New York Times story that said the United States is considering a number of ways it can put pressure on the Sandinistas, including the recall of its ambassador to Nicaragua, stopping at-sea arms shipments to Nicaragua, increasing U.S. military maneuvers in the area, and, with congressional approval, a resumption of aid to Nicaraguan rebels.

When asked about the Times article, White House spokesman Larry Speakes, talking to reporters aboard Air Force One as President

Reagan flew back to Washington Sunday, would only say, "We certainly would continue to make our views known to the Soviet Union and Cuba about the large increase in armaments coming into the area."

Speakes also echoed Weinberger's fears about Nicaragua's arms supplies. "We are still concerned about a steady buildup and influx of armaments into the area that has taken place over the last several weeks and months," he said.

Concern over Soviet arms shipments to Nicaragua were spurred last week by the arrival of a Soviet freighter to Nicaragua's Pacific port of Conto.

U.S. officials said early in the week they believed

sophisticated Soviet fighter jets, MiG-21s, were being delivered, but also emphasized that they had no firm evidence. The Soviets and Nicaraguans steadily denied that there were MiGs aboard the ship.

Weinberger said that even if turned out there were no MiGs delivered, there is evidence that the Soviets had supplied the Sandinistas with a number of other weapons.

"The critical factor in all this, (is) not whether a crate contains one thing or another thing," he said. "It's the constant flow of offensive weaponry that makes Nicaragua able to take the kind of positions they do which is very harmful to their neighbor's security and, incidentally, ultimately to ours."

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Women gain in state legislatures, hold 14.3 percent of the seats

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Women made few gains in Congress in last week's election, but 28 women won seats in state legislatures, bringing to more than 900 women serving in the 50 state capitols, a United Press International survey shows.

Although there were 332 fewer seats up for grabs in 1984 than in 1982, 28 more women were elected in the 44 states that held elections this year — up from 911 elected in 1982.

The 939 women will join 49 women now serving whose terms did not expire and 75 women now serving in six states that did not hold legislative elections — Alabama, Maryland, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Jersey and Virginia. There were 993 women serving before the Nov. 6 election.

Sixty-three percent of the 1,479 women who ran for legislative seats won. Women were elected to both houses in legislatures, except for Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota and Tennessee, where women won seats in lower houses only.

In Texas, Republican Cynthia Taylor Krier was elected to the all-male Senate. No women serve in the upper

chamber of the Louisiana, Mississippi and Virginia legislatures.

In Missouri, state Sen. Harriett Woods was elected lieutenant governor, becoming the first woman elected to statewide office in the state's history.

Women competed for 29.7 percent of all legislative seats up for election in 1984. But the gains have been slow and modest. Women gained only 1 percentage point from the 1982 elections. They made up 13.3 percent of all legislative seats in 1983. In 1985 the 1,063 women will hold 14.3 percent of the seats.

Rosalie Whelan, executive director of the National Women's Education Fund, which aided UPI in the study, said that while the media focused on Geraldine Ferraro's vice presidential candidacy on the Democratic ticket, "the grassroots drive of women to strengthen their political power in both parties is moving ahead at the critical state legislative base."

"It is such a slow process," she said.

In 1974, women were elected to 8 percent of all legislative seats. In 1980 it jumped to 12 percent.

Of the 939 winners, 130 will serve in state senates and 809 will serve in lower chambers. Six women who will serve in Nebraska's unicameral legislature are included in the senate figure.

There will be 431 newly elected Democratic women in lower chambers and 366 Republicans. In state senates, 70 Democrats and 54 Republican women won election. Party affiliation for 12 women who won in South Dakota were not available, and Nebraska's legislature, with six women, is non-partisan.

While more Democrats win than Republicans, GOP candidates are catching up. For the first time in California history, two women Republicans were elected to the state Senate. Rebecca Morgan, a Santa Clara County supervisor, and Marian Bergeson, a three-term assembly member, will join Democrat Rose Ann Vuich in the upper chamber.

The California Senate had to build a women's restroom for Vuich, the first woman elected to the Senate in 1976, because the only restroom adjacent to the chamber was for males only.

The Daily Ba

Calendar

TUESDAY

Meetings

PAN Exec. — 4:30 pm — MU 110. Inter-view, so be prepared.
Student Home Econ. Assoc. — 4:30 pm — Milam, Hawthorne Suite. Pictures & mtg.
Students for Nuclear Awareness — 5 pm — MU 214. All interested, please attend.
ASOSU International Affairs Task Force — 6 pm — MU 209. All welcome, members please attend.
ASOSU Student Academics & Activities Committee 6 pm — MU 204. All members please attend.
Assoc. for Computing Machinery — 6 pm — Nash 24.
Encore Unshrs — 6:30 pm — MU 215. New member interviews.
Hotel, Restaurant, Tourism Society — 6 pm MU 110. Spring trip committee mtg.
Arnold Air Society — 6:30 pm — McAlex. Wear dress uniform, yearbook pictures.
Greek Council — 6:30 pm — Old Town Plaza. Bring \$5.

Intercooperative Council — 6:30 pm — Beaver Lodge. Reps. please bring house input on last mtg's topics.
Interfraternity Council — 6:30 pm — MU 213B. Important! House rep. must be present if participating in informal rush.
MUPC-Dad's Weekend — 6:30pm — MU 110. All welcome.
OSU Amateur Radio Club — 6:30 pm — MU East 224.
OSU Equestrian Club — 6:30 pm — With 209.
PE Majors Club — 6:30 pm — WB Lobby. Tour of Human Performance Lab.
Alpha Kappa Psi — 7 pm — MU 208.
Baptist Student Union — 7 pm — MU 206. An acoustical performance by "Flight."
Overeaters Anonymous — 7 pm — Calvin Pres. Church, 1736 NW Dixn. Is your eating out of control? Are you bingeing & purging? We can help. No fees or weigh-ins.
GALA — 7:30 pm — 101 NW 23rd.
OSU Chess Club — 7:30 pm — MU 203.

OSU Skydivers — 8-10 pm — MU 107.
Entertainment
OSU Folk Dance Club — 7:30-10pm — WB 116.
MUPC — 8-9 pm — MU Lounge. Coffeehouse. Burl Sheldon & Friends.
GALA — 9 pm — Usual locaton.
Speakers
Women's Center — 12-2 pm — Benton Annex. Sheila Humphries, will discuss post-grad study opportunities for Oregon women interested in computer science.
OSU Friends of Palestine — 7 pm — MU East forum. Hilton Obeninger "The US policies in Lebanon: Past, present & future."
AICHE & SE — 7:30 pm — ChE 200. Mike Lehoe, "Want to Learn How to Spend & Use Your Money?"
Alpha Kappa Psi & Marketing Assoc. — 7:30 pm — MU 208. Conflict Resolution on the job, at home & in groups. Dr. Pat Wells.

Finance Club — 7:30 pm — MU Board Room. "Robert C. Martin, Commodities Agent."
Miscellaneous
OSU Friends of Palestine — 11 am-1:30 pm — MU Counter 'C'. Literature & info. on Lebanon, Palestine & Middle East.
Society of Manufacturing Engineering — 4:30 pm — Covell 320. Yearbook pictures.
WEDNESDAY
Meetings
Women's Re-entry Support Group 3-4:30 pm — Women's Center-Benton Annex.
Office of Student Services — 3:30 pm — MU 105. All transfer students cure your "Transfer-itis." Drs. Nancy Vandepool, Franz Haun & Roger Penn will be on hand for "examination, diagnosis & Prescription."
English Language Institute — 4-5 pm — MU 109. All former ELI students & families invited to homecoming reception.

Greek Columns — 4:30 pm — Ag 223. Bring stories to type in VDT's.
Omicron Delta Epsilon — 4:30 p.m. — Bexell 1M. Short mtg.
GALA — 5 pm — MU 216. Board mtg.
Society of Professional Journalists-Sigma Delta Chi — 5:45 pm Barometer Conf. Room. Important mtg. All interested, please attend. Yearbook pictures.
Block & Bridle Club, With. Chapter — 6:30 pm — With 203. Important mtg.-Be there.
Campus Crusade for Christ — 6:30-8 pm — MU 206.
IFC — 6:30 pm — MU 105.
Panhellenic Council — 6:30 pm — Tri Deltas. Dress for pictures.
AICHE — 7 pm — 733 NW 15th.
ASOSU State Affairs Task Force — 7 pm — MU East-Student Activities Center. All members please attend. Contact Teddy or Dave if unable to attend.
Fish & Wildlife Club — 7 pm — Nash 206. Speaker: Dr. Bruce Coblenz, "Effects of feral animals on island ecosystems."

HP-71B Hand Held Computer Group — 7 pm — MU 204. Intro. mtg., new products.
OSU Rifle Club — 7 pm South End McAlex. Bring ear protection.
Yearbook Staff — 7 pm — MU East 231.
Beaver Lodge — 7:0 pm — 1360 NW Van Buren. Info. night. More info. 752-2013
Benton Co. Democratic Central Committee — 7:30 pm — 8th & Monroe. Public welcome.
Beta Alpha Psi — 7:30 pm — MU 109. "Accounting for the forest products industry" Ken Kasabuchi. Mandatory for members & pledges.
Emily Logan Democratic Women's Club — 7:30 pm — 1835 NW Juniper. Prof. William Lunch will discuss Nov. 6 elections.
IFC — 7:30 pm — MU 05. Informal rush mtg. for rush chairmen.
Phi Delta Chi Pharmacy Frat. — 7:30pm — Pharm 213. All Pre-Pharmacy students are welcome.
(See CALENDAR, page 6)

Classified

Help Wanted

Paid Teledun Callers - Students to work evenings fall term. For info call Amy 2:00-5:00 x4218.
Be Your Own Boss. Space lease for an experienced hairdresser near OSU campus. Excellent income opportunity. 758-5881 ask for Nancy.
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TRI-DELTS and PI PHI's!! We're talking on the phones again on the 6th super night of the "SUPER TELEFUND." We'll see you at the Administration Building at 4:30pm. OSU Student Foundation
Gail Goodnough She's got a pimple on her but I love her. Happy 21st Birthday! Dave
Gamma Phi Janice 7 weeks of pledgeship are done Only 5 more till membership you've won! Keep it up cutie, I can't wait! Mysteriously yours, A Sister
Beta's Vic and Scott, Total Clodfelters, Long Islands, pizza x 2. House tour. Bodacious bus rides, botas. All housed pics, dancin' in the "sheets" TOO MUCH FUN!! Delta Dates No. 1 and No. 2
Otto, Good luck with all your exams this week. Hang in there it's almost over. Remember, A BFHU Ape Loves You

Personals

GPB's Hove, Brownski, VD, Lewis: Let's get psyched, pumped, and jacked. Our HQ weekend is extremely packed. The SAE's are coming from Reno, NV We'll party then dance and detedetede. Love, Esther
PI Phi Pledges, The songs were nice the cookies were great Hope to see you for another date Alpha Sig Pledges
BIRDIE, One KAMAR for one pie. Two days for reply or stulticide! SCORPIO
DDD Huhu, Cape Cod Cottages Wilbur and Charlotte (Oh ya, the Ducks, too) One year anniversary (Wow!) You look great in red "You can't make me, you can't make me" You did, I can't believe it! The Love Boat... Oh well, a little bit late? Sorry, can I smooth it over with a Red Ox date? Love Ya Mr. "T." C. "Peter"
SK Tuesday Whata Matchmaker! Good job! SK Kelly
SK Angie Get psyched! The term's almost over and the fun's just beginning!! SK Kelly
Congratulations to Bonnie Younger and Alpha Sig Steve Speer on your pinning. Your Alpha Sig Bro's

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Personals

812 Snoopy and Johnny: Good morning!! We hope you had fun as much as we, but next time it would be easier if you left us a key! Love P. Patty and Heather
Loyd and Leo Hope you two had as much fun as we did "Puttin on the Ritz" Saturday night. Thanks for the great time. Oh, alright, who forgot the gas? You guys are really super. Love, Sandy and Claire
Lambda Chi's Football and Swim Team Congratulations for winning your league!! Good luck in the playoffs. Your Bro's

Personals

No. 16 When do you want the cereal?

Personals

Kim H. Big, tall, ugly, gross girls never get anything — but you still have us. Happy Birthday! Love, Miss and Tiff
Debbie "Weed" Berg, Happy 20th birthday. This year has been great so far, but just wait until next year. Let's get DUSTED! Love, L.L.F. "Diode"
J.K. Last weekend was fantastic: Palm trees, dinner on the Bayou, Pirates of the Caribbean, that SHOULD BE! "Oh darn, another tunnel!" You're the greatest! Love, R.B.
P.S. I'll remember. "The only rose without a thorn is a friendship."
Chi O Tina Thanks for the time of my life! Love, Lynn
P.S. Give you a penny.



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Scientists make reducing the size of computers look easy

WALTHAM, Mass (UPI) — Every couple of years, researchers announce they have made the brains of their computers another 10 times smaller, to the point now that a computer that once filled a large room can fit on a dime.

The rapid reduction in size makes the task look easy. But talk to the people who design those chips and they will tell you stories of seemingly insurmountable barriers.

Sometimes those barriers have fallen to ingeniously simple tricks. In other cases they have required months or years of calculations.

Engineers are now trying to make computer circuits small enough to fit an entire computer — memory, logic and software — on a single inch-long chip.

They are packing 500,000 transistors onto a single chip, which means that no component can be larger than 1-25,000 of an inch. That also happens to be the minimum width of a ray of light.

Chips are currently made by shining light through a negative of the chip's layout and then onto light-sensitive material. When the exposed chip is washed with a solvent, the pattern remains while the rest washes off. Because the limits of light have been

reached, the next generation of chips will have to be cut using some other means, such as an electron beam.

Even before engineers began designing the latest generation of chips, they knew the thinner the channels on the chips the more difficult it would be for electricity to travel through them.

But it was not until the current generation of chips that the problem became a major one. By the time the components shrank to 1-25,000 of an inch, they were so close together the current would either jump from one channel to the next or the chip would get so hot it would malfunction.

Engineers working at GTE Laboratories in Waltham, Mass., solved the problem with a trick. They layed down a layer of electrically conductive material above the chip and by drilling holes down onto the chips allowed current to flow up through the holes across the bridge and down into another hole.

Unfortunately, like most engineering solutions, it created another problem. When 500,000 individual parts are spread out on a single inch-long chip the wiring is extremely complicated. Not only must the channels connect from one component to another, they must not touch each other and they must be the right length.

According to Leslie A. Risenberg, director of Components Research at GTE, with the introduction of thousands of little bridges, the design suddenly became even more complicated, just as three dimensional chess is much more complicated than regular chess.

In this case, however, no ingenious trick could be found. The architecture of the chip had to be worked out and then tested. The task was too complicated for a single man or any team to work out on its own.

"The technology is not the problem," said Risenberg. "We can make things plenty small. But we have to invent new tools to design and test them."

Researchers were forced to design computer programs that could use immense memory and mathematical speed to solve the problem. Even then, computers required thousands of hours to design the chips.

Now, as they go smaller still, researchers say they will have to build multiple bridges.

The computers will be working overtime.

Idaho provides new home for birds of prey

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — Morley Nelson thinks if people could just see and understand the magnificent birds of prey — falcons, hawks, owls and eagles — humanity would save them from extinction.

Nelson, an expert on raptors — birds of prey — argues long and hard for the preservation of his favorite creatures. But he says the best argument is made by the birds themselves.

"You have to see these magnificent creatures to understand why they are so important to humanity," he says. Soon that will be possible.

Boise is the new home of the World Center for Birds of Prey, a research and breeding installation operated by the Peregrine Fund. Adjoining the center will be a visitors' center now under construction where the public will be given conducted tours to view the birds.

The center — at which scores of falcons, owls, hawks, eagles, vultures and other lesser-known predatory or scavenging fowl will be bred — just started operations in the desert south of Boise.

The Peregrine Fund, named after the endangered Peregrine falcon, moved its world headquarters to Boise from Colorado because southwest Idaho already is the home of the world's most dense wild raptor population.

The wild birds nest and hunt small ground animals on 482,640 federal acres along the Snake River set aside for the

raptors in 1980 by then-U.S. Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus — against the wishes of land developers and farmers.

Nelson has stayed out of the resulting political controversy.

"Politics is like two men debating. They're yapping to the wind and it doesn't mean much," he said. "Humanity has to look at the inspiration qualities of the birds of prey."

Eagles, hawks and falcons have been admired throughout history for their fierce, independent natures, and their strength, grace and beauty, he said.

The eagles, hawks and falcons have been admired throughout history for their fierce, independent natures, strength, grace and beauty.

By 2000 B.C., Persians were practicing falconry, the sport of sending trained falcons to birds and other smaller creatures. Roman warriors used a golden eagle figure as a symbol of strength and bravery. In 1782, the bald eagle was chosen as the symbol of the fledgling United States.

But, Nelson said sadly, raptors have been "persecuted" — as have snakes, bats and spiders — because of superstition and misunderstanding.

He recalled that years ago, the federal government encouraged the killing of golden eagles, which many thought to be sheep killers.

And the use of pesticides like

DDT wiped out many raptor populations throughout the

world, he said. The birds ingested DDT primarily by eating small animals that had consumed plants sprayed with the chemical.

People still shoot birds of prey "just for the hell of it," said Nelson.

Ten years ago, pesticides and indiscriminate shooters had decimated the Peregrine falcon population to less than 50 breeding pairs — raising fears the species would become extinct.

But scientists, like the Boise center's director, Bill Burnham, developed breeding techniques combining the bird-handling skills of falconers, the hatchery skills of bird-growers and some high-technology processes involving artificial insemination, computers and electron microscopes.

Burnham is more pragmatic than Nelson in his talk about saving the birds. He said he knows the job can be done — more than 500 pairs of falcons have been released and now nest in the wilds and on inner-city skyscrapers from Los Angeles to New York.

But Burnham said the job requires time, money, patience and education. He argued the decimation of birds of prey habitat is a worldwide problem that the new Boise center is uniquely qualified to solve.

Students from throughout the world already have an opportunity to study the wild birds in the protected area along the Snake River not far from Boise.

Now they can work with the world's top researchers at the center and take graduate classes on raptors being developed at Boise State University, he said.

"We can bring students from foreign countries here and they can go back and teach the local people about the importance of these birds," said Burnham, who like Nelson does not like to discuss the politics of prohibiting farming in the Snake River Birds of Prey Area."

"We haven't got into politics. We solve, not create problems," he said.

Fulbright Grants available

Fullbright Collaborative Research Grants is a new program offered to groups of two or three graduate students or postdoctoral researchers for study abroad.

The collaborative research grants are available for the 1985-86 academic year to all countries of the world where conditions permit.

Research team members must each file in-

dependent applications which will be screened individually, but selected as a group. There are no restrictions for the fields of study.

Applications are available through OSU's International Education office. The deadline for the applications is Jan. 16, 1985. For more information contact the International Education office at 754-3006.

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Swimmers get faster times, defeat Willamette, 55-47

By MAURA WHITE
of the Barometer

With the strong swimming of Julie Skowhede, Patty Eacobacci and Anna Mair and the diving of Sharon DeHaas, the Oregon State women's swim team defeated Willamette University on Saturday, 55-47 in Salem. The OSU men's swim club, also competing in the meet, lost to Willamette 57-37.

This was the first non-intrasquad meet for the Beavers. "Everyone swam faster," OSU first-year Coach Laura Baumhofer said. "Ninety percent went faster than the intrasquad meet which is a good sign to see, especially after putting them in the water and weights before the meet."

Men's coach Bill Winkler felt the meet could have been closer, if his team had more depth. "I was really pleased with the way we swam. We won six of the 12 events, but not enough depth for seconds or thirds. Our medley relay lost by two-tenths of a second."

Skowhede, a junior from David Douglas High School in Portland, won the 1,000-yard freestyle race with a time of 11:09.69, then took second in the 200-yard freestyle with 2:03.98. She swam the 200 immediately after winning the 1,000, Baumhofer said.

Eacobacci, who holds the OSU record in the 100-yard butterfly (58.29), gave the Beavers two first-place points by finishing first in the 200-yard individual medley (IM) with a time of 2:21.68 and placing first in the 200-yard butterfly with 2:21.06.

Fresman Mair, a dedicated swimmer from San Luis Obispo in California, took first in the 100-yard freestyle with her season-best time of 58.82. The school record for the 100-yard freestyle is 53.80 and Eacobacci came closest to it last season with 55.08.

OSU senior diver DeHaas placed first in the one-meter diving.

"There was a lot of support and cheering," Baumhofer said. "It was great to have the two teams (men's and women's) together. When you have a meet with just women there's no break in between events."

Baumhofer liked senior Lisa Rankin's time in the 1,000-yard freestyle (11:20.12 for second place) and her time in the 200-yard butterfly (2:26.58 for third). "She really swam well," she said.

For the men's swim club, the Pattons dominated the water.

Charlie Patton placed first in the 200- and 500-yard

freestyle races, Clark Patton finished first in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle and Eric Patton had a good time in the 200-yard freestyle, Winkler said.

"We had nice time drops and good performances," Winkler said. "In general, they're ahead of where they were last year."

Team captain Dale Walker took first in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:21.3 and the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Brian Watt and the three Pattons won the final with a 3:19.7, squeaking by its opponent with one-half a second to spare.

Other standouts included Pat Ryan showing versatility in the 1,000-yard IM and 200-yard backstroke, Clay Dawson, and new butterflyer Todd Mabry.

Both OSU teams are looking forward to Nov. 16 and 17 when the Beavers host a tri-meet championship at the Osborn Aquatic Center in Corvallis. Free tickets are being given away in town with maps to the center and a coupon for a free lap swim at the Aquatic Center.

"We're trying to increase our spectators since it's our first conference meet," Baumhofer said.

For information about the weekend meet, phone the OSU Athletic Ticket Office.

Wrestlers prepare for season with intrasquad tonight

By Clarence Hawthorne
of the Barometer

The Oregon State wrestling team will tune up for its first big road trip of the season, when it travels to South Albany High School for an intrasquad meet tonight at 7:30 p.m.

According to head wrestling Coach Dale Thomas, the entire squad will wrestle in the meet, and every wrestler will have at least one match.

The match, which is being sponsored by Albany Beaver Club, will be conducted somewhat differently than a regular dual meet

match.

According to Thomas, the wrestler's parents will have a part in tonight's action.

"The matside coaches will be the parent of the wrestlers and the Albany high school coaches," Thomas said.

Thomas said that he and Assistant Coach Jim Crumley will be the announcers for the meet.

Although the meet is only an intrasquad competition, Thomas expects plenty of top-notch action.

"We're going to have everybody weigh in at their normal wrestling weights," he said. "We'll match up some of our better wrestlers against

each other, and that will mean the team score will be close."

Thomas stated that there could be as many as 15 matches in the meet and that they will probably use two mats for the competition. The team will be divided into North and South squads, and a regular team score will be kept.

This will be the final opportunity to see the Beavers before they open the regular season in

Baton Rouge, La. against Louisiana State University. The match against LSU will be the first of a ten-day road trip that includes nine dual meets and one tournament on the final day of the trip. Included in the trip will be such national powers as the University of Oklahoma and Arizona State.

The first regular season home meet for the Beavers will be Dec. 17 when they host Weber State.

Express season tickets still available for fans

The renovation of Gill Coliseum has opened up 100 season tickets to interested spectators for the upcoming Oregon State men's basketball season.

To obtain season tickets requires a donation to the Beaver Club depending on the location of your seat.

The majority of the open seats are located in the corners and ends of the sideline sections and various levels of membership in the Beaver Club enable prospective parties to purchase these tickets.

To obtain the seats along the sideline area requires a \$1,500 donation. There are some tickets remaining in three of the four new corner balconies — a \$1,500 donation is required there also.

The only other seating left is in the VIP sec-

tion which requires a donation of \$10,000. Approximately 75 of the 100 seats have been sold. The amount can be paid on a five-year plan at \$2,500 a year.

"Several members have upped their donations in order to obtain seating closer to the floor," OSU Executive Director Bob Herndon said. "That has freed up several seats in the upper balconies."

To obtain tickets in those upper balconies requires donations that range from \$75 to \$1,200 depending on the location of your seat.

The Orange Express opens its home season Nov. 24 when it hosts Athletes-In-Action at 7:35 p.m.

For more information call the Beaver Club at 754-2370.

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Sports

Spikers look to end Vikings' win streak—again

Beavers to close regular season play

By MAURA WHITE
of the Barometer

Tonight, the Beavers pit themselves against Portland State University in Portland at 7:30 p.m. in the final season match for the Oregon State women's volleyball team.

OSU, which heads into the match with a 6-5 NorPac league record and a 17-13 overall season mark, secured a berth at the NorPac Championship Tournament (November 16-17) by sweeping the Washington schools in Gill Coliseum last weekend.

The Vikings have beaten OSU in their past 26 matches. Combining that with the fact the Beavers are already in the playoffs, OSU could be the underdog in the match. "I'm not worried. In that way, maybe it's good we've never beaten them. I wouldn't be surprised if they get a good crowd, even if it's just because we did," OSU Coach Jim Iams said.

PSU is on top of its Division II league and has more games to play before berths for its playoffs are decided.

Iams talked about the Beavers getting up for the match and using it as preparation for the NorPac playoffs. "The match speaks for itself. It's a good indication of how we are. People know you don't just go into the tournament. . . we really haven't won the big match. Winning it would give us a boost," he said.

The Beavers leave Thursday for California to play in the NorPac playoffs. OSU will play San Jose State Friday while Fresno State plays Oregon on the same night. The winners of the matches play on Saturday for first place, and the losers play for third.

"We all are in the same position — all equal in theory," Iams said. "All three teams have beaten us before, but we have confidence we can play with San Jose State. We have nothing to lose. All those others have something to lose."

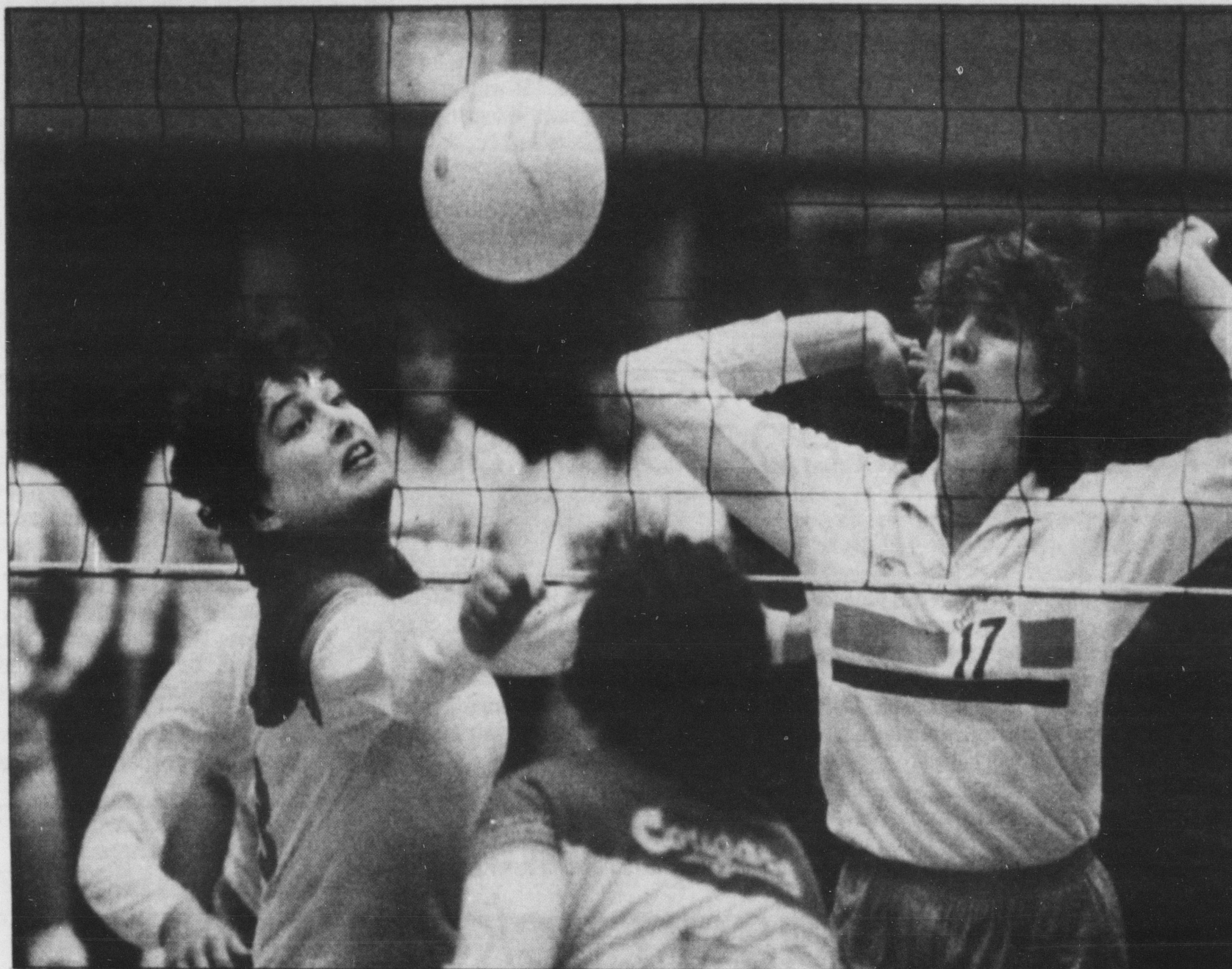


Photo by Randy Henry

OSU volleyball player Anita Wyatt defends against Washington State during the Beavers' match with them over the weekend. OSU also defeated Washington to gain a NorPac playoff berth.

Trojans prove they're 'bad' with 16-7 win over UW

By JEFF HASEN
United Press International

Last year Southern Cal was bad and proved it by going 4-6-1. This year the Trojans are bad and proved it by going to the Rose Bowl.

"This USC team is bad," Steve Jordan said Saturday after he kicked three field goals and Fred Crutcher scored on a 2-yard run with 14:15 left in the game, lifting the 12th-ranked Trojans to a 16-7 victory over No. 1 Washington and a berth in the Rose Bowl.

"I think we're the team of the '80s," Jordan continued. "This team has just come alive this year. It's really on fire."

In putting the embarrassing 1983 season behind them for good, the Trojans won the Pacific-10 championship by improving to 7-0 in the conference. The Trojans are 8-1 overall, their only loss coming in the third week against Louisiana State.

Washington, looking for its first Rose Bowl appearance since 1982, fell to 5-1 in the Pac-10 and 9-1 overall.

"I think USC is capable of being a national championship team," said Trojans



linebacker Neil Hope. "I just hope people realize that fact.

"This year we've had no place to go but up."

The Trojans trailed 7-6 starting the fourth quarter, but Crutcher — who rushed for 116 yards — capped a 68-yard drive that will send USC to Pasadena for the first time since 1980.

Tim Green, who began the year as a red-shirt before returning when Sean Salisbury was injured, began the march with a 23-yard pass to Timmie Ware. Tosses of 11 and 12 yards moved the ball close enough for Crutcher to carry six consecutive times — the last a 2-yard leap over the middle.

The Trojans then forced a Washington punt and Jordan connected on a 46-yard field goal with 9:36 remaining. It was the senior's 14th field goal this season, tying a school record.

"It's hard to explain a loss like this one," said Washington Coach Don James. "We climbed to the top and risked our record each week. It's disappointing that for three years in a row we have missed the championship."

The Huskies were forced to punt on their first seven possessions of the game, but they still led 7-6 at halftime.

A 20-yard Green pass to flanker Randy Tanner set up Jordan's 51-yard field goal with 6:56 to go in the first quarter.

Troy Richardson's punt rolled dead at the Washington 1 early in the second quarter and, when the Huskies couldn't move, the Trojans got the ball at the Huskies' 37. Four plays later, Jordan nailed a 47-yarder.

Washington used the same method of deep punt and punishing defense to take the lead. The Huskies downed a punt on the USC 5 and took over at the Trojans' 38 after a punt. Paul Sicuro hit split end Mark Pattison with 16- and 18-yard sideline passes to move the ball to the 4. Robinson then went wide left and rammed into the end zone with 1:56 left in the half.

Crutcher said the Trojans showed they were a true team in coming back this year. "We learned from losing last year," he said. "This year we came together and we're doing all right now. We learned you can't have a lot of individuals on the team."