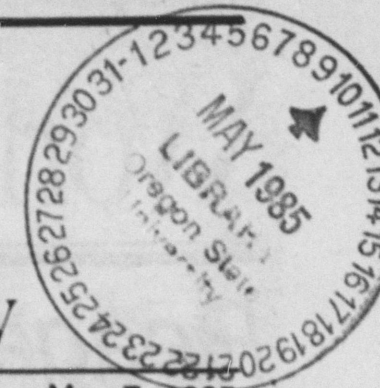


Bindery

WEATHER FORECAST: Patchy morning clouds with a slight chance of rain. High today of 57, low tonight of 42.

the daily Barometer

Tuesday



Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

Vol. LXXXV No. 125

May 7, 1985

Double death hits OSU

By BRET STILLWELL
and MIKE ROSE
of the Barometer

An OSU graduate student shot and killed his roommate and then killed himself Sunday at about 10:30 p.m. in what Corvallis Police have deemed a murder-suicide.

Police found the body of Gerry F. Sanney, 21, a Corvallis resident, lying inside the front foyer of the rooming house at 854 S.W. Jefferson where he lived. Sanney died as a result of a 12-gauge shotgun blast to his chest fired through a glass door.

A Tactical Team from the Eugene Police Department found the body of Jeffrey Michael Norton, 40, a post bac student in journalism at OSU, lying just inside the front door. He had apparently shot himself in the head.

Police arrived at the scene at

The Tactical Team was called from Eugene and stormed the house at about 8:30 a.m. Monday. Norton's body was found at that time.

The Tactical Team also found a resident of the rooming house who had slept through the entire incident on the second floor of the house. He was not injured.

According to a press release from the Corvallis Police

*"I didn't rule out suicide at any point."
—Pat Seig*

Department, "Mr. Norton had been suffering from mental and emotional problems, having complained to the City Council and Police Department that certain unnamed individuals were conspiring against him and that government agencies had implanted wires in his brain."

"I wasn't surprised that he had mentioned suicide," said Pat Seig, a resident of the rooming house. "I didn't think he would kill himself."

Seig said Norton had been keeping "odd hours" and had not been sleeping much, and said Norton might have been using some "prescription drugs."

"I didn't rule out suicide at any point," he said.

Seig said he had checked on Norton early Sunday to "see if he was still alive."

Brice Norlin, a friend of Sanney's, had known Norton for about a month.

"I really didn't think he would go that far," he said. Efforts to remove Norton's body were hampered by a "booby trap" allegedly set by Norton and designed to explode if the front door was opened.

Members of an Oregon State Police demolition team removed a case from the premises at approximately 12:30 p.m. and an X-ray determined that the device was a fake.

Norton's body was removed from the house at approximately 3:30 p.m.

*"I really didn't think he would go that far."
—Brice Norlin*

about 10:40 p.m. and found the body of Sanney. They sealed off the area and attempted to communicate with the occupants of the house by bullhorn. Other residents of the rooming house were evacuated.

Residents of the rooming house described Norton as keeping to himself in the last few days. Norton was described as moody—often clenching his fists and then cussing himself out.



Photo by Eugene Tanner

One of eleven members of the Eugene Police Department Tactical Team stands by the body of Gerry F. Sanney, 21-year-old resident of the rooming house at 854 S.W. Jefferson. Sanney died about 10:30 p.m. Sunday from a shotgun wound to the chest. The body of 40-year-old Jeffery Michael Norton was discovered about 8:30 a.m. Monday when the tactical team was able to enter the residence. Police believe Norton, a post bac student at OSU, used a shotgun to kill Sanney before shooting himself in the head.



Photo by Eugene Tanner

Detectives of the Corvallis Police Department and Oregon State Crime Lab remove the body of 21-year-old Gerry F. Sanney from the front of the house where he was fatally shot. At about 3:30 p.m. the body of Jeffery Michael Norton was removed from the house.

War trauma cited as murder cause

By MIKE ROSE
of the Barometer

In a sense, the Vietnam War may have killed Jeffery Michael Norton as surely as the shotgun blast did Sunday night.

Psychological disorders, caused by Norton's combat experiences in the army, may have led the 40-year-old OSU journalism student to go berserk Sunday night, killing his roommate and himself, according to several sources.

"He was living in his own hell—that's what I seemed to sense," James Folts, professor of journalism, said. "Clearly, it was caused by the war."

"Extremely paranoid" and suffering from "post-Vietnam traumatic syndrome" was how Norton was described in a Campus Security and Police report dated Friday—two days prior to Sunday's murder-suicide.

The report also noted that the OSU student owned firearms and felt that everyone was "out to get him."

Campus police did not contact Norton after receiving the report, according to Lt. Richard Gould. Norton reportedly told acquaintances that he was ready to protect himself, Gould said. "No way was I going to send my officers—who are unarmed—over to talk with him (Norton)," he said.

When no crime has been committed, the police have "their hands tied" as to the kind of action they can legally take against a person who is behaving oddly, Gould said. The only thing that could have been done would have been for police to talk with Norton and encourage him to seek psychological help.

(See NORTON, page 3)

World

Reagans arrive in Spain for state dinner

MADRID (UPI) — President Reagan arrived in Spain Monday buoyed by a cheering sendoff by 10,000 German young people and planning to make an arms control overture to the Soviets in the major address of his European swing.

White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Monday Reagan will make the overture when he addresses the European Parliament in Strasbourg, France, Wednesday — the 40th anniversary of the World War II Allied victory in Europe.

Reagan and his wife, Nancy, were greeted by King Juan Carlos I and Queen Sofia upon their arrival in Madrid with a red-carpet welcome and a 21-gun salute. Later, the royal couple hosted a state dinner for the Reagans.

Speakes, talking with reporters before Reagan left West Germany, would not provide details of the Strasbourg speech but said the president might offer a variation of a proposal for the United States not to use nuclear weapons first.

"There will be concrete proposals to the Soviet Union," Speakes said. "He will propose open borders from Moscow to Lisbon." He would not elaborate.

The Soviet Union already has declared that it will not use nuclear weapons first and often criticized the United States for failing to respond.

Before leaving West Germany, Reagan addressed 10,000 German young people at Hambach Castle, an 11th century fortress

considered the cradle of German democracy, and called for reunification of the divided nation.

"Unlike your cousins on the other side of the wall, your future is in your hands," Reagan said in a pointed reference to the Berlin Wall, which divides the former German capital and symbolizes the separation between the two Germanys.

The Hambach speech was Reagan's last major event in his state visit before he and his wife, Nancy, left West Germany nearly an hour behind schedule for Spain, where hundreds of thousands of anti-Reagan protesters demonstrated before his arrival.

The cheering crowd interrupted Reagan's speech about 30 times and often shouted, "Ronnie! Ronnie! Reagan! Reagan!"

Reagan, who was hailed in West German newspapers Monday for his emotional, somber visits Sunday to the military cemetery at Bitburg and to the former Nazi death camp of Bergen-Belsen, chose to make his attack on communism from the castle where 30,000 Germans met in 1832 for the first call for German democracy.

"Those first patriots cried out for a free, democratic and united Germany," Reagan said to loud cheers. "We do so again today."

"They cried out for friendship and cooperating with a free, democratic and united Europe — we do so again today," he said. "They cried out for solidarity with freedom fighters in Poland — we do so again today."

Shuttle Challenger lands in California

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — Challenger and its crew of seven glided to a dusty desert landing Monday carrying two dozen doomed rats, a pair of monkeys and a priceless cargo of data from their weeklong Spacelab mission.

Commander Robert Overmyer and co-pilot Frederick Gregory guided the 106-ton spaceliner to a picture-perfect touchdown under a cloudless sky at 9:11 a.m. PDT on a dry lakebed runway at the desert test center in the Mojave Desert.

"Wheel stop," said Overmyer as the ship rolled to a halt

on the unpaved runway. "Challenger is a good ship."

"Welcome back," said Dick Richards in mission control in Houston. "Nice job Bob and welcome home Spacelab."

Initial indications were that the ship had come back in good shape, with less damage to its insulation tiles than that received by Discovery on the last shuttle mission.

The astronauts began their descent over the Indian Ocean an hour and five minutes earlier but remained out of radio contact with Houston control for 50 minutes. When communications were resumed, with the ship heading northeast

over the Pacific, Overmyer reported all was well.

Challenger sailed 100,000 feet over Los Angeles at three times the speed of sound as the pilots lined up for final approach, trailing a double sonic boom produced by the ship's nose and unique wing design.

Overmyer, Gregory and mission scientists Don Lind, Norman Thagard, William Thornton, Taylor Wang and Lodewijk van den Berg had covered 2.8 million miles in their 109 orbits of Earth since last Monday's blastoff from Cape Canaveral.

The ship began its long descent to Earth when the pilots fired Challenger's two braking

rockets for four minutes over the Indian Ocean. The astronauts, however, were out of radio contact with Earth and communications was not restored until 20 minutes before touchdown.

Challenger was directed to this desert landing base after the shuttle Discovery experienced a locked brake and tire blow out when landing in a crosswind at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida 17 days ago. Officials opted for the longer Edwards runways while they studied the brake situation.

Thagard and van den Berg closed up the Spacelab module in Challenger's payload bay about 12:30 a.m. PDT Monday and returned to Challenger's crew cabin for final re-entry preparations.

"Norm had a little problem saying goodbye to his friends in there," Gregory said, apparently referring to Challenger's space zoo of two dozen rats and a pair of frisky squirrel monkeys.

Assassination camp feared by Philippine defense minister

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile warned Monday that communist guerrillas might mount an assassination campaign in Manila in an intensified drive to topple the government of President Ferdinand Marcos.

Enrile told a breakfast news conference the New People's Army, the armed wing of the outlawed Communist Party of the Philippines, is likely to send "Sparrow" liquidation squads into the capital within a year.

Initial targets would be police, military and government officials, businessmen and unsympathetic members of the media, the defense minister said.

"It is a possibility to assume, to expect that the Sparrows would operate in Manila. Whether successful or not is anyone's guess," he told reporters.

"I would be surprised if they did not attempt to organize in Manila," Enrile said. "Let's see if the timetable will be

met." The NPA has claimed responsibility for the May 1984 slaying of northern police superintendent Brig. Gen. Tomas Karingal. At least five other policemen have been kill-

ed in the last year in the suburban town of Valenzuela.

Enrile said the NPA tactics would fail in Manila because of a different terrain and more efficient communications and law enforcement in the capital.

Kissinger says Reagan made 'honest mistake'

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Monday President Reagan's trip to a German cemetery where SS troops are buried was "an honest mistake" from which Reagan could not back away.

Kissinger made the assessment of Reagan's Sunday visit to the Bitburg Cemetery in a breakfast address to more than 1,700 publishers and news executives attending the 99th annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

"For those of you who think my accent is a Harvard accent, let me point out that I was born in Germany and saw a number of my family members die in concentration camps," Kissinger told the publishers. "I did not think the choice of Bitburg was an ideal selection to celebrate reconciliation."

"At the same time, I believe it was an honest mistake made by subordinates," Kissinger said.

But Kissinger said that once the controversy had reached a certain point, he believed "canceling the visit would do more damage than good."

"I painfully ... publicly supported the president going through with that visit," Kissinger said, especially because West Germany is one of America's best allies.

He said the American press handled the problem well, except for a "tendency that once a story captures attention, it gets written again, and again and again ... until the impression is created of a firestorm of controversy."

Kissinger said the administration "added fuel to the fire" by continually addressing the issue in news conferences and issuing statements justifying its action.

On another topic, Kissinger urged the publishers to exercise caution when reporting on new Soviet leadership. He said that when each of the last Soviet leaders assumed office, it was reported that they were truly dedicated to peace, creating an environment of hope.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST

House votes to raise gas tax by two cents

SALEM (UPI) — The Oregon House voted 46-13 Monday to increase the state gas tax by 2 cents per gallon and dedicate the additional revenue to upgrading state and local highways and roads.

House Bill 2266 would increase the gas tax from 10 cents to 11 cents per gallon in January 1986 and add another penny per gallon the following year. The bill also includes an equivalent hike in weight-mile taxes for trucks.

The 2-cent increase would raise \$44 million a year, which would be equally divided between the state and cities and counties for road and infrastructure improvements. The state share would be used only for improvements in the non-interstate highway system.

Rep. Robin Lindquist, D-Milwaukie, chairwoman of the House Transportation Committee, said 62 percent of the 28,000 miles of county-maintained roads are listed in fair to poor condition. She said there is a \$3.2 billion backlog in highway and road improvement work throughout the state.

She cited a study by the National Association of General Contractors, which says Oregon has the fourth worst road system in the United States.

"No one likes to raise taxes, but the condition of our roads has a direct impact on our constituents, the motoring public, economic development and the trucking industry," Lindquist said.

Neo-Nazi pleads guilty

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — A third member of The Order accused of digging the grave of a fellow neo-Nazi gang member killed as a security risk has pleaded guilty to racketeering charges in a plea-bargaining arrangement.

James Dye, 37, of Philadelphia, entered the plea in U.S. District Court in Spokane. In doing so, Dye agreed to be sentenced to a maximum term of 20 years in prison, at least one-third of which he must serve before becoming eligible for parole.

In exchange for the plea Friday, the government dropped a second charge of conspiracy to violate federal anti-racketeering laws, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Jim Crum in Spokane. The second charge also carried a maximum sentence of 20 years.

According to a sweeping grand jury indictment against members of the white supremacist group The Order, Dye and neo-Nazi comrade David Tate, 22, of Athol, Idaho, dug a grave on June 1, 1984, in northern Idaho for Walter Edward West.

West was killed because the group considered him a security risk and suspected him of leaking information, according to investigators.

West, whose body hasn't been found, was killed by Richard Harold Kemp, 22, of Salinas, Calif., who hit him on the head with a blunt object, and Randolph George Duey, 34, who shot him in the head with a rifle, the grand jury charged.

Seven percent of spray job done

PLEASANT HILL, Ore. (UPI) — More than 47,000 acres of Lane County have received an aerial application of a biological insecticide to kill a massive infestation of gypsy moths, state agriculture officials said Monday.

The acreage covered so far represents about 7 percent of the total job of spraying 227,000 acres three times with a biological insecticide known as B.t., said a spokeswoman for the gypsy moth eradication program in Pleasant Hill.

Helicopters were spraying inside the city limits of Eugene and in eastern Lane County Monday.

More than 26,000 acres were sprayed Sunday, the spokeswoman said.

Restructure plan gets mixed reviews

By PAT FORGEY
of the Barometer

OSU President John Byrne's new administration restructuring plan is receiving mixed reviews from both administrators and faculty.

The plan calls for reducing the number of people who report directly to the president to nine. Twenty nine people now report directly to the president.

"I think the proposed organizational structure is sound, and is appropriate for the needs of the university at this time," JoAnne Trow, vice president for student services, said.

The plan would create three new vice presidential positions, in addition to the two that already exist. The new positions would be vice president for university relations, a vice president for academic affairs and provost, and a vice president for research and graduate studies. Currently reporting to the President are a vice president for student services and a vice president for administration.

The vice president for administration will become the vice president for administration and finance under Byrne's plan. Some of the duties of the vice president for administration will be shifted to the other, newly created vice presidents.

The vice president for student services will be re-named vice president for student affairs.

In addition to the five vice presidents, the only people who will report directly to the president are the Affirmative Action officer, the legal counsel, the athletic director and an assistant to the president.

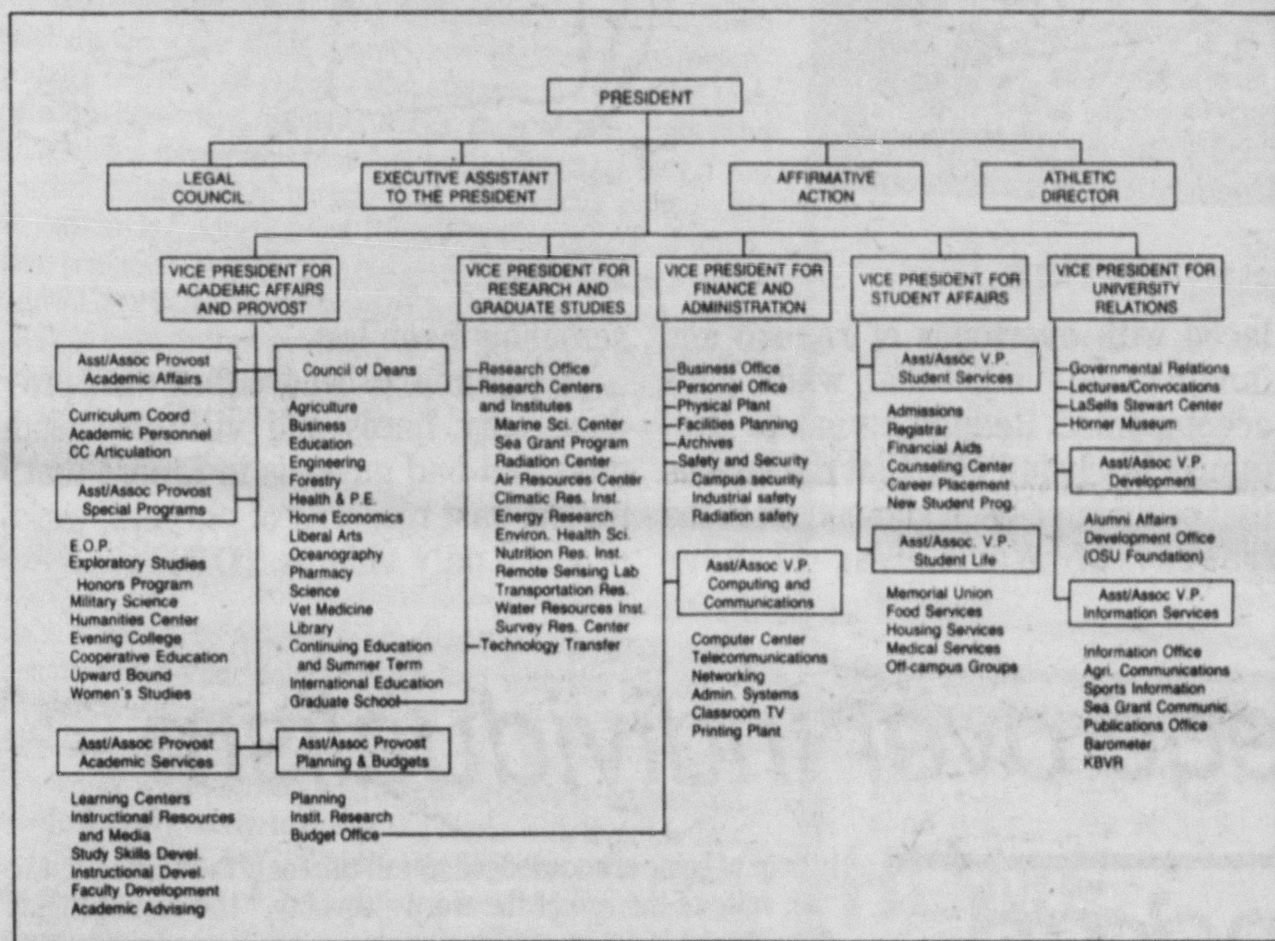
Byrne has been soliciting input from various sources about the proposed plan, according to Stefan Bloomfield, associate director of Institutional Resources, and has met with all the academic deans and the executive office staff. Byrne has meetings scheduled with both the Faculty Senate and department chairs to discuss the plan, Bloomfield said.

"Several suggestions as to where certain departments should be located have been received," Bloomfield said.

According to Ron Cameron, president of the Faculty Senate, the big question about the plan is its cost. The new positions may cost more money and faculty salaries are still too low, Cameron said.

"If I had to start from scratch, there are some things I would do differently," Thera Parsons, vice president for administration, said. Parsons expressed concern about the costs of the plan and how it would be implemented.

The Faculty Senate Executive Committee will hold an open meeting Tuesday, May 7 at 9 a.m., for faculty members to express any ideas they have on the plan.



NORTON, cont. from page 1

According to Corvallis Police Chief Wilbur Hockema, Norton had been undergoing psychological counseling. The Campus Infirmary's Mental Health Center and the OSU Counseling Center would not reveal whether or not Norton had been treated for psychological problems at campus facilities.

Norton received a B.A. degree in English in 1966 from Princeton and had said he hoped to work for a newspaper after getting his journalism degree from OSU, according to a short article written about him by a fellow student as a class assignment. He told Paula Hartwig, sophomore in Liberal Arts, that he was classified as being 50 percent disabled by the Veteran's Administration because he suffered from post traumatic stress syndrome.

Folts said that Norton was very bright, well-spoken, and polite—but he always seemed to be troubled. "Vietnam was his problem and he knew it," he added.

Norton's actions were sometimes bizarre. He reportedly sent a strange rambling letter to

several departments at OSU, Orville Powell, director of Police and Security, said. Folts said Norton was convinced that people were spraying him with toxic chemicals.

Hartwig said that Norton told her that "people on campus were dusting him . . . trying to kill him. He had a fear that people were poisoning him."

Sheila Cordray, associate professor of sociology, said Norton's behavior was not out of line for soldiers suffering from extreme cases of post traumatic stress. "They were sprayed with toxic chemicals—they just brought it all (the war) back with them," Cordray said.

Cordray spent the last five years studying the effects of post traumatic stress disorders on Vietnam veterans.

Paranoia is a common symptom of post traumatic stress syndrome. When soldiers were in Vietnam, they had to become super sensitive to minute details like a rustle said.

Cordray speculated that last week's 10th anniversary of the fall of Saigon may have added to the stress that Norton dealt with daily—eventually to the breaking point.

Folts said that instead of being killed outright in Vietnam, Norton suffered a slower death. "In a real sense Jeff was dying here," he said. Folts said Norton's death "was the only way he could find peace—it's unfortunate that someone had to go with him."

Correction

OSU Book Store annual meeting is to be at 4 p.m., not 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 7

Tuesday May 7, 1985

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Opinion

Bitburg visit reveals human failures

Only days after President Reagan placed a wreath at a military cemetery in Bitburg, Germany, the controversy generated by the gesture has begun to subside, leaving in its wake not the spirit of forgiveness or reconciliation hoped for, but only the revelation that 40 years after the fall of the Nazi regime and the end of World War II, the kinds of human failures that lead to great wars are still with us.

While public opinion polls show that a slim majority of Americans opposed the visit, an even greater number felt that its significance had been exaggerated by the press and America's Jewish lobby. Some commentators maintained that the American press had become the dupe of a liberal Jewish establishment bent on using the specter of the Holocaust of the 1940s to rally popular support for Zionism and the state of Israel in the 1980s.

Whether or not this interpretation of the controversy surrounding President Reagan's visit to Germany is in fact the case, it is interesting in what it says about the way in which fanatical na-

tionalism and racism can blind us to the reality that the needs and hopes of all people are fundamentally the same. It is this kind of oversimplification that leads inevitably to war.

The murder of six million Jews by the Nazis no more justifies Israel's expansionist policies in the Middle East than do Israeli actions nullify the lessons to be learned from Auschwitz or Dachau. Similarly, the horrible atrocities of the Nazi SS in World War II, more than 40 years ago, cannot be laid solely on the shoulders of the German people today.

Whether to forgive, or to forget, is hardly the question. To forget the millions who died in Nazi concentration camps or the millions of Allied soldiers who died in an effort to bring down the ruthless Nazi regime would be foolish. And to forgive the dead is not only impossible for some, but would be an act of supreme self-indulgence that would in no way alter the past.

More to the point is what all of this might mean for the future. The finger pointing and recriminations, heavily

placed with overtones of racism and fanatical nationalist zeal, which have accompanied Reagan's visit to Germany clearly indicate that the lessons that could have been gleaned from the tragedy of World War II have

somehow been lost. To continue to believe that wars produce only heroes and villains—good guys and bad guys—is to ignore that, for the vast majority of players, wars produce only victims. (DP)



ERA defeat protects privilege over individualism

By JOHN M. BURT
of the Barometer

"Section 1.
"Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."
"Section 2.
"Congress shall have power to enforce this amendment by appropriate legislation."
"Section 3.
"This amendment takes effect two years after final ratification."

The above is the complete text of the long-proposed Equal Rights Amendment, first introduced into Congress in 1912, passed by Congress in 1972, but not yet ratified by two-thirds of all state legislatures as provided for in the Constitution. The Congressional passage of 1972 is now considered invalid because so much time has passed without ratification. An attempt to renew Congressional approval failed in 1984.

When a Congressionally-extended deadline expired in 1983, anti-libertarian forces unabashedly celebrated the "victory" of the status quo.

Who won in this battle, and who lost? What was won, and what

Barostaff

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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 97333.

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

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Advertising (503) 754-2231, 754-2232
Composing (503) 754-2233
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Nonstandard Deviations

Men in privileged positions won the right to practice discrimination "on account of sex." Misogynistic judges and legislators retained the privilege of continuing to enforce and pass laws which "abridge or deny" human rights on account of sex. Louisiana men kept their authority to dispose of their wives' property as they please. Public schools which receive no federal funding still have the privilege of excluding girls from shop classes and extramural sports.

As much as was saved, however, still more has been lost to this generation. Because human interaction is a "positive-sum" relationship in which all parties can gain and nobody has to lose, freedom gives more in rights than it removes in privileges. Men lost a chance at reform in divorce, child custody and marital obligation laws. Women lost far more—even, some say, their on-

ly hope of being acknowledged as full citizens of the United States. In spite of the use of the word "equality," the Equal Rights Amendment is not an egalitarian document. It does not answer the ingrained bias and favoritism of the system with more justice in the form of special privileges and quotas; it seeks to overturn the system completely.

Privilege is just that, *privileg*: "private law." A law that applies only to a few, at the expense of others. By its very nature, privilege serves classes of people, never individuals. Privileges are granted on the basis of what you are, not what you have done.

Privilege is at the root of racism, patriarchy and all other class systems. The bulwark of injustice, it cannot serve the cause of justice. Once, schools observed rigid quotas imposed on them by well-heeled alumni, so that there wouldn't be "too many" Jews or women or whatever in freshman classes, regardless of the qualifications of individual students. Today, schools observe rigid quotas imposed upon them by gun-toting Feds, so that there won't be "too few" of whatever caste in the freshman class, regardless of the qualifications of individual students.

Friends of freedom should not lose heart at the present "defeat" of the ERA. It took sixty years to get it through Congress; if it takes until 2032 to get ratification and full enforcement, it will have been an easier job than the abolition of slavery.

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Fencing

Draft dodger? or peace hero?

To the Editor:

On May 1, you ran a news story about Benjamin Sasway entitled "Draft Dodger Begins Sentence." This is so misleading as to deserve correction.

Benjamin Sasway is by no stretch of the imagination a "draft dodger." A better title might have been "Peace Hero Begins Sentence."

"Draft dodger" implies that a person is sneaky and evasive, that he is an irresponsible coward. "Draft Dodger Begins Sentence" gives the reader the impression that justice has been done, that the good guys have caught another bad guy. Is this accurate? No.

First, Benjamin made a moral decision, as a Christian, to refuse to register for the draft. He perceived that the purpose of the registration was to poll the willingness of American men to participate in war, should they be needed. If he registered, it would be taken as a sign of support for war. He refused to give this support.

Second, he announced his decision openly, to his church, his nation and his President. He made no attempt to hide.

Third, the people who decided to use our money to prosecute him were not interested in confronting evasion or irresponsibility. They systematically ignore wealthy tax evaders (remember Nixon?), and they ignored the tens of thousands of men who didn't register but remained silent. They deliberately chose Benjamin to prosecute, because of his honesty and his moral character.

If you are in favor of citizens who always do as they're told, who refuse to listen to their consciences, then you are right to be glad that such a dangerous man has been locked up. But if you agree with Benjamin that nuclear war is immoral, perhaps it's time to join him in taking a stand. Remember, at the end of WWII, the Allies punished the Nazis on the grounds that a citizen whose government is preparing for genocide has both the moral and the legal duty to oppose that government. If the U.S. were to stand on its word today, Benjamin Sasway would not be the one in jail.

Lindsay Rahmun
Speech Communications

The SS did not deserve honor

To the Editor:

This is in response to William Scroggins' Fencing letter of May 6. You summed up your point of view well with the phrase, "I couldn't care less." Some people chose to care when the president of the United States decides to honor the Waffen SS. The SS waged their war without honor and do not deserve to be honored. The President then goes on to equate the Nazis with their victims, not only Jewish people, but U.S. veterans, Russian veterans, and the other people of Europe. This shows a lack of judgement and

sense of history which is not becoming to a President of the United States.

In closing, I have to agree with Mr. Scroggins on one point—he does sound racist.

Jeffery Kramer
Junior in microbiology and pre-optometry

A fine night's entertainment

To the Editor:

I would like to express my deepest thanks to those who arranged for Toto's appearance in Gill Coliseum this past Friday. I must admit that I went to the concert more as a favor to a friend than out of personal interest. I entered Gill in an unenthusiastic mood but was thoroughly impressed with the band from the start all the way through to the end. Those who didn't come missed an excellent show.

Once again, my thanks to those responsible for a fine night's entertainment. Keep up the good work.

Scott Kelly
Freshman in fisheries and wildlife

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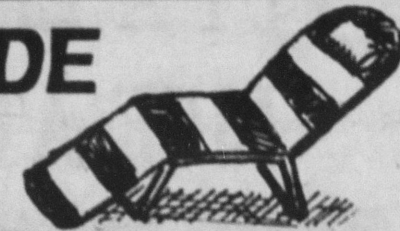
LBCC FORUM 8:00p.m

TICKETS AT THE INK WELL

4.00 ADVANCED 4.50 AT THE DOOR



POOL SIDE



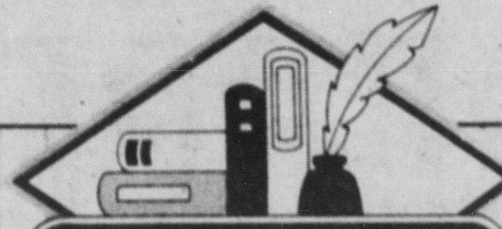
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4:00 p.m. MU 105
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MEETING

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The purpose of the meeting is to receive nominations for two new student directors who will serve a two-year term. Nominations previously made by the nominating committee for the office are:

Karen Crossler
Daniel Jarman
Charles Norman
Mardine Johnson

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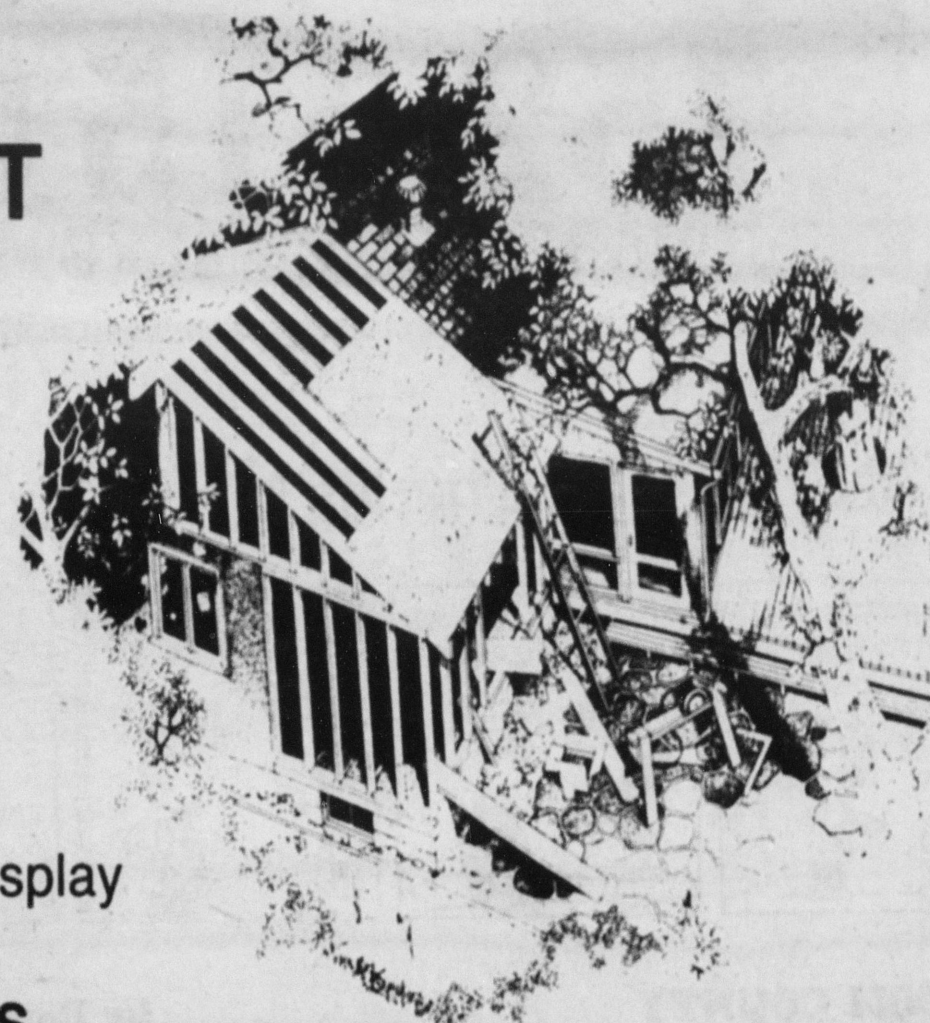
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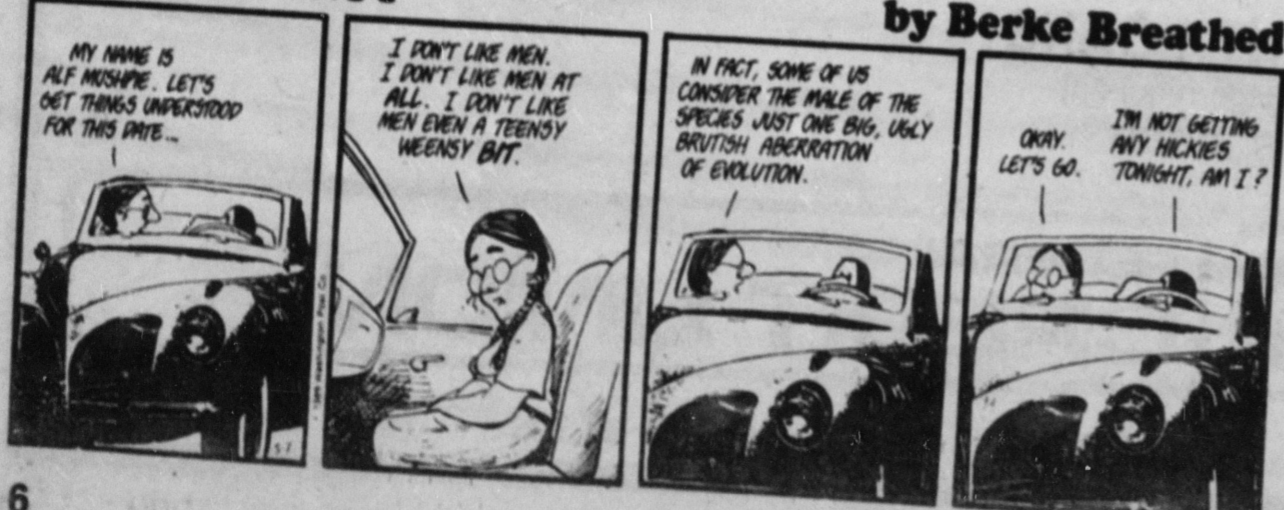
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RENTAL HOUSE WANTED: 3 plus bedrooms, shop space, country setting, available between now and September. 757-3196.

ATTENTION SENIORS: Desperately need tickets for graduation ceremony. Will pay! Sue, 753-4336.

SENATE SECRETARY needed for the 1985-86 school year. Pay: \$1,000 for the year, approximately 10 hrs. per week. Applications available at the Student Activities Center, M.U. East. For more information contact Katrina Nordquist at 754-2101.

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2-bedroom apt. Campus one block, free parking, unfurnished, \$220/month, plus deposit. 753-5601.

5 bedroom house, close to campus, available June 15th until September 1st. \$400/month. Call 758-5409, ask for Tod Perkins or Todd McCallister. Please leave message.

Housing

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1.00 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext GH-9888 for information.

Special Notices

STUDENT VIDEO INTERVIEWS in M.U. 204 today from 6:00-10:00 p.m. and Wednesday from 6:00-10:00 p.m. in M.U. 215. Nice campus dress please. See you there, ASOSU Student Affairs Task Force. P.S. Anyone who was contacted please be there, it is very important. Thanks.

Lost & Found

FOUND: Men's watch on football field. Call 929-2348.

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Entertainment

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP DANCE: Friday, May 17th, 9:00 p.m., midnight worship, MU Ballroom. Contemporary Christian music with big screen music videos. BE THERE!

Personals

To Our BMOG Guys, Sigma Nu Perry and Alpha Sig Gordie
The pictures were good, but real life is better. You'll do super on Wednesday, so THINK SEATTLE! Good luck this week—you're gonna be great!
Love, Your Alpha Delt Big Sistas, Carolyn and Kelly

DeeGee Dorothy and Pike Wizards
I'm so proud to have been a part of such a special group of people. After all the smiles and laughter, the long hours, and the lasting friendships, WIZ STILL AN OZUM TEAM!
Love, Suebee

Lisa Lucas
Roses are red, violets are blue, it's been three months today. (9)
OOOOOUDYVSTJUHUIWCHMEULNKWY

PIKA Drew
Congratulations to the "Greek Man of the Year" and the man of my life! I'll always be here for you.
I.L.Y., Chris

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Good job little sis-what a super IFC piano player.
I.L.Y.L. LIBBY

ATTENTION BUSINESS MAJORS
Administrative Management Society is offering a \$75 scholarship for spring term 1985. Applications and further information available at graduate office or AMS board located outside Bexell lounge. Applications due May 10.

The Daily Barometer

Personals

THETA IFC LADY'S
Never have I met such a classy act. Personality, looks, and great moves. You'd never have to tell me twice to check out such beautiful girls when they go by. You give credit to KAT and I'm proud of you.
Love, DJ

P.S. Don't forget the party hotline, 754-7737. I've got operators waiting to take your call.

The Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to thank all the mothers who participated in Mom's Weekend and especially those who attended our Mom's Weekend auction. This year we set a new record by raising in excess of \$3000 dollars.

Thank you very much, Dave Frink, Vice President

Hip-Hip-Hooray Baby Snake SHELLY PENTECOST. We're so happy to have you!
Love, Your Sig Kap Sisters

John
Order of Omega Initiation and officer selection 9:00 p.m. tonight at Theta's. Ice cream party to follow. Old and new members need to attend.
See you there, Ann

TC and KAPPA IFCers
Congratulations on a job well done. You guys were super!
DG and Pike IFCers

Kappa's
Congratulations on winning the AGD Award, Talons, and IFC Sing, of course.
TC's JITC

SPE IFCers
You guys are the tops. Can't wait for next year.
Fraternally, Mark

Dear Abby
Your eyes are like radiant beams of sun, your skin is soft as summer's dew, thanks for my birthday fun, I truly appreciate you!
I LOVE YOU, SCOTT

TC NOONAN
Your smile was great
Your singing first rate
Now the show is over and done-
Once again, you're number 1.
CONGRATS!!
Love, Linda

KAT Julie Lundberg
Now how many more days? HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
Love, Linda

Pike Clayton
Shasta will be a blast
Now that I don't have a cast.
We will bask in the sun
While we party and have fun.
Thursday's the day!
Let's party the whole way!
Kathleen

KKG Michelle B.
Like your wash and wax job? Happy Early Birthday!
Mitch and Dominic

AGD LORI KLEIN
Happy Birthday you gorgeous girl! Today is your special day and I'm honored to be able to spend it with you—the girl of my dreams!
I.L.U. Matthew Henderson Goddard

Lambda Chi Dave
Think BMOG you sexy guy, Wednesday, show us your stuff. (My-oh-my!)
Love, Your Big Sis, Heather

Theta IFCers
You'll always be number one with me. I'm so proud of you. You are absolutely right! A man without a Theta...
Luv Ya All, Mark

GPB Gina
Be ready at 4:30 (not 5:30 Carus time) to go to Mazzi's for your belated birthday SUPRISE!
Love, Lisa

Clay (B.M.O.C.)
Nice headband, nice chest. You have our votes...
The Men of O.S.U.

Delt "B.B." Bucket
I'm so keyed for Shasta, get ready for our "Fun Dips", beer nuts, and helicopter rides because we're going to have a blast!
I.L.Y.M. Smlovens

Phi Psi Randy Green
Good luck this week! I'm planning on your house's support so you'll be the next Alpha Delt B.M.O.C.
Alpha Delt Janet

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity would like to congratulate the following brothers for their activities up campus:
Mortar Board: Alan Crouch, Tod Perkins, Martin Tobias.
ASOSU Treasurer: Martin Tobias
ASOSU Engineering Senator: Brian Dixon
ASOSU Liberal Arts Senator: Bob Stepro
Student Fees Committee: Marcus Walker
Keep up the good work.

Lambda Chi and Gamma Phi IFCers
George M. was spectacular, we all know that. It was lots of work and even more fun. Awesome job, you made us all proud.
Zake

FASHION SHOW MODELS AND CREW
Meeting 8:00, Tuesday night at Lee's house, 54 NW 30th (on the corner of 30th and Johnson). Refreshments will not be provided so BYO. Video and proofs will be there.
Love, Melissa

CHI-O "LITTLE" LISA MARR
Good job little sis-what a super IFC piano player.
I.L.Y.L. LIBBY

ATTENTION BUSINESS MAJORS
Administrative Management Society is offering a \$75 scholarship for spring term 1985. Applications and further information available at graduate office or AMS board located outside Bexell lounge. Applications due May 10.

The Daily Barometer

TUESDAY
Meeting
Students
pm --
Panhellenic
Delta IFC
ASOSU S
6 pm --
Collegiate
OSU Am
KBVR
Rodeo C
Student
MU 20
interview
Phi Chi
Alpha K
Room.
ASOSU S
Fisherie
Nash 2
Manag
OSU Sky
Overeat
NW T
Church
Society
pm --
Memb
Bahai C
Christia
209.
Ag Chri
- MI
Scienc
OSU Ga

Calendar

TUESDAY

Meetings

Students for Nuclear Awareness — 3:30 pm — MU 205.
 Panhellenic Exec — 5:30 pm — Delta Delta Delta. Old & new exec.
 ASOSU Student Academics & Activities — 6 pm — MU 102. Mandatory.
 Collegiate 4-H — 6 pm — Mm 33.
 OSU Amateur Radio Club — 6 pm — KBVR Conf Room. Snell 220. Bring 2 meter equipment.
 Rodeo Club — 6 pm — Wyth 209.
 Student Affairs Task Force — 6:10 pm — MU 204. Student Recruitment Video interviews, nice campus dress.
 Phi Chi Theta — 6:30 pm — MU 206.
 Alpha Kappa Psi — 7 pm — MU Council Room.
 ASOSU Senate — 7 pm — MU 105.
 Fisheries & Wildlife Society — 7 pm — Nash 206. Kevin Cooper "Politics of Elk Management at Mr. Rainer."
 OSU Skydivers — 7 pm — Papa's Pizza.
 Overeaters Anonymous — 7 pm — 1746 NW Dixon, Calvin Presbyterian Church.
 Society of Professional Journalists — 7 pm — Barometer Conf Room. Members, please attend.
 Bahai Club of OSU — 7:30 pm — MU.
 Christian Science Org — 7:30 pm — MU 209.
 Ag Christian Fellowship — 8:30-9:30 pm — MU 209. Speaker Peter Hu, Crop Science Dept.
 OSU Gay and Lesbian Assoc — 9:00 —

Social get together at usual near-campus location. Questions/concerns/Gay Infoline, 757-1980.

Order of Omega — 9 pm — Kappa Alpha Theta — Mandatory old & new members.

Entertainment

OSU Folk Dance Club — 7:30-10 pm — WB 116.
 MUPC Coffeehouse — 8-9:30 pm — MU Lounge. Dave Feinberg & Fred Berman Jazz Duo.

Speakers

Women in Development — 12 pm — MU 211. Pat McKinney, OSU English Instructor, "Association for Women in Development — Conference in Washington DC."

Fisheries & Wildlife Society — 7 pm — Nash 206. Kevin Cooper "Politics of Elk Management at Mt. Rainer."

Hillel — 7 pm — Beit Am, 625 NW 36. Rabbi Harold Saperstein "The Origins of reform Judaism."

Miscellaneous

MU Craft Center — MU Concourse. Instructors exhibition through 5-31.

WEDNESDAY

Meeting

ASOSU Student Affairs Task Force — 6:10 pm — MU 215. Student Recruitment Video interviews, nice campus dress.
 Hotel Restaurant & Tourism Society — 6 pm — MU 211.
 Student Fees Committee — 6-8 pm — MU 110.

Block & Bridle Club — 6:30 pm — With 203.

Panhellenic Council — 6:30 pm — Alpha Chi Omega.

OSU LS Society — 7 pm — MU 206.

OSU Marketing Assoc — 7 pm — MU 209. Speaker Corey Smith, Hewlett-Packard.

Pre-Vet Club — 7 pm — Magruder 102.

Residence Hall Activities Council — 7 pm — MU Boardroom.

Tennis Club — 7 pm — Tennis Pavilion.

Northwest Steelheaders — 7:30 pm — 1st Christian Church, 6th & Madison, Basement. Bob Dolan, Lamblas "The manufacture of & how to select the ideal fishing rods."

OSU Men & Women Jaycees — 7:30 pm — MU Council Room. All interested please attend. Speaker Marge McBride, Career Planning & Placement Center.

OSU Sierra Club — 7:30 pm — LaSells Stewart Center. Slide show "Columbia Gorge-Who's Watching."

Blue Key — 9 pm — Gill 110. Old & new members meet in Wilk parking lot at 8:45.

Entertainment

OSU Go Club — 7-9 pm — MU 216.

OSU Promenaders — 7-9 p.m. — WB 15.

OSU LS Society — Kidd 202. Nasa space shuttle films.

Speakers

Rocks & Stars — 9:30 am — Mm 26. John Baross, Microbiologist & Oceanographer.

Hillel — 7:30 pm — 625 NW 36. Rabbi Harold Saperstein "Why Reform Judaism?"

Miscellaneous

MU Craft Center — MU Concourse. Exhibition through 5-31.

Vietnamese Student Assoc, Internat'l Student Org, Educational Opportunities Program — 12-1 pm — MU 206. Film

"Becoming American."

Lutheran Campus Ministry — 8 pm — 211 NW 23rd. Midweek Worship.

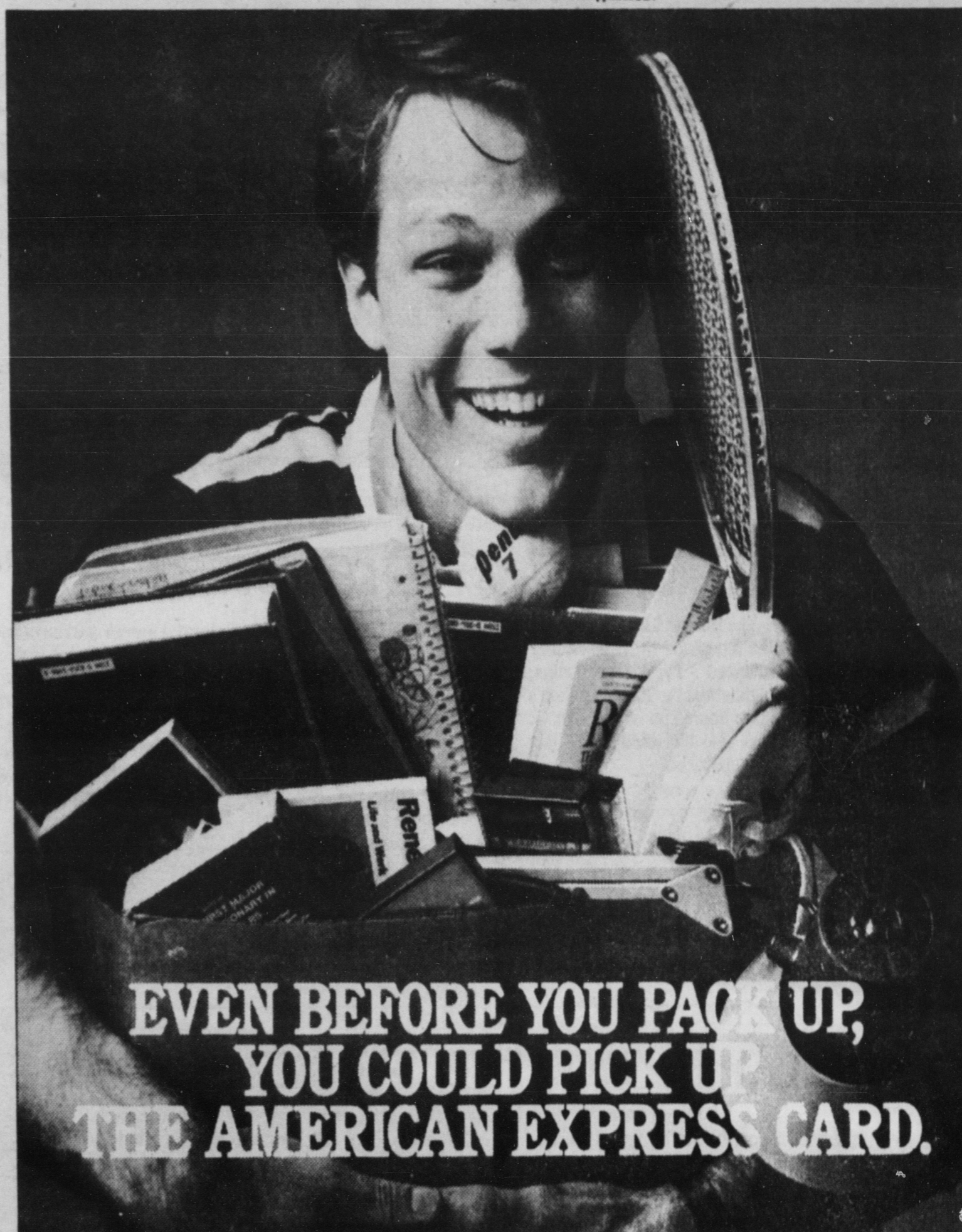
YM-YWCA Round Table — 2:45 pm — MU East 135. Training for Big Brothers & Sisters.

SOFTBALL, cont. from page 8

Francisco last weekend proving anyone can win it."

Softball Notes: OSU second baseman Lianne Watanabe has been named the NorPac Conference Softball Athlete of the Week. The junior from Honolulu, Hawaii is the first Beaver to earn the honor this season.

Watanabe had six hits in as many games last week including five in a row. She had a three-run homer, three sacrifices, three stolen bases, and scored three runs leading the Beavers to five wins in six games.



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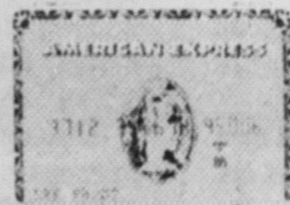
But this is a way that American Express can show that we believe in your future. And as you graduate and go up the ladder, we'd like to come along.

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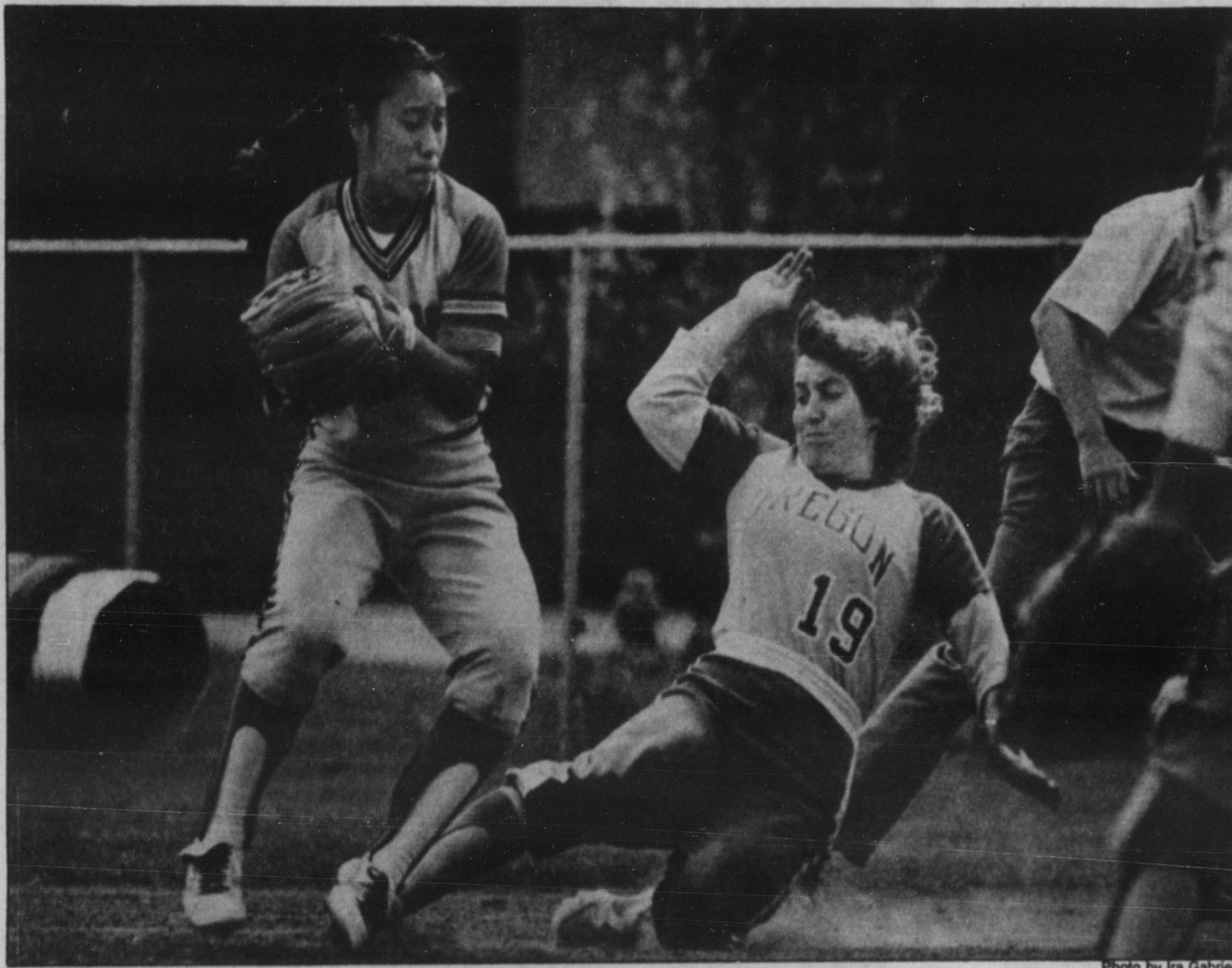


Photo by Ira Gabriel

OSU second baseman Lianne Watanabe makes a play which helped the Beavers sweep Oregon last Sunday. After early season struggles, OSU has bounced back to nab the No. 3 seed in this weekend's Northern Pacific Athletic Conference softball tournament.

OSU rebounds from initial woes

By CLARENCE HAWTHORNE
of the Barometer

Early in the season the Oregon State softball team could have easily thrown in the towel and started to think about the possibilities for next season.

At one point the Beavers stood at 5-15 overall and 0-4 Northern Pacific Athletic Conference play after a disastrous road trip through California where the Beavers lost 10 straight games. Making the playoffs seemed a remote possibility.

My, how things change.

After last weekend's sweep of California and Oregon the Beavers now stand at 21-22 overall and ended NorPac play at 6-4. The two wins also clinched the third seed for the Beavers in the first ever NorPac tournament which begins Saturday.

"We're going into the tournament very confident," said OSU coach Ellen Margolis after last weekend's sweep of California. "I feel good about this team and I think they feel good about themselves."

The Beavers should feel good. After a slow start, the Beavers have won 16 of their last 23 games and probably are playing the best ball of any team in the NorPac conference.

OSU will play second seeded San Francisco (7-3) in a first round game on Saturday.

The Beavers and Dons split the four games played this season. San Francisco beat OSU in a doubleheader early in the season, but the Beavers beat the Dons twice in tournaments later in the season.

Fresno State, 9-1 in conference play, will enter as the top seeded team. The Bulldogs swept OSU earlier in the season during the Beavers' 1-11 road trip through California.

"Everyone knows that Fresno State is the favorite," Margolis said.

"They are the favorite, but they're beatable. It's going to be anyone's tournament."

Early in the season the big problem with the Beavers was their lack of hitting. But hitting and strong defense and pitching have been the main reasons for the resurgence of the Beavers.

Erin Capps leads the Beavers in hitting with a .232 average. Lianne Watanabe who went five-for-five against Oregon last Sunday is second with a .230 average.

Other Beavers who have been hitting well as of late include Linda Delaney at .229, Tracy Holloway at .225 and Lisa Ginoza at .212.

The Beavers stand at 4-4 against the teams in the NorPac tourney and Margolis likes the Beavers chances in the tournament.

"We're sitting in a good place right now," she said.

Fresno has been the most consistent team, but they lost to San

(See SOFTBALL, page 7)

Beavers drill Western Oregon, 12-0

MONMOUTH — The Oregon State offense rapped 19 hits while pitchers Ron Daulton and Jon Rushing allowed just five as the Beavers trounced Western Oregon 12-0 yesterday in non-conference baseball action here.

Daulton went six innings in his first start of the year and allowed just two hits while cruising to his fourth victory of the season against no losses. Rushing went the final three frames and struck out six in his brief stint.

The Beavers led 2-0 entering the top of the third when they erupted for five runs, highlighted by Gary Hamilton's sixth home run of the year. It was also his third in the last five contests.

Lestee Ceasar and David Brundage cracked consecutive doubles to begin the inning and push OSU ahead 3-0. Then, Ken Bowen walked leaving him on first and Brundage on second. Hamilton brought both of them home with a blow over the left field fence which gave the

Beavers a 6-0 lead.

One out later Quinn Williams walked. He then stole second and advanced to third on a passed ball where Derek Hellar promptly delivered a single bring him home.

In the fifth the Beavers scored three more runs and

later put across one run in both the seventh and eighth innings to win the contest going away.

Oregon State, 30-13 on the season, continues Pacific-10 Conference North Division play Wednesday with a single contest at the University of Portland.

Oregon State	205 030 110-12 19 0
Western Oregon	000 000 000-0 5 3
Daulton, Rushing (7) and Rice; Schindler, Goth (3), Elliott (7), Wolfe (9) and Vang, Graham (5). W—Daulton, 4-0. L—Schindler, 1-4. HR—OSU, Hamilton (6).	

Decision to not fire Avezzano was MacVicar's finest

Just when the issue appeared settled and forgotten, it is time to throw it right back in your face. For a good reason.

It has been a little over six months since Joe Avezzano was "not rehired" as Oregon State University's head football coach. In much of the time preceding Avezzano's departure, the print media, fans and even officials in the athletic department let it be known that enough was enough (a 6-47-2 record in five years). The consensus was to kick Joe out and start fresh as soon as possible.

By Steve Welsh *here's the beef*

These opinions were being voiced, privately and in publication, as early as two years after Avezzano was hired. Each year thereafter the dissatisfaction grew louder.

In 1983 the grumbling could be heard within the athletic department, too — an athletic advisory board voted to fire Avezzano.

But after what appeared to be a sure end to Joe's job, then OSU President Robert MacVicar, in probably one of his finest decisions in his tenure, elected to go against popular — and apparently majority — opinion and kept Avezzano

as head coach for the last year of his contract.

Even MacVicar might question calling that decision one of his finest at OSU, but for a man who was deeply and sincerely devoted to the image and well-being of the university, it was a decision typical to MacVicar's character.

Too often in sports the hard work and devotion from a coach is given little credit in the ever-visible push to win games, win games as often as possible and at any cost. Depending upon the patience of the community and the media (usually partners of opinion), a coach's job is rarely secure.

In many cases the decision is quick and equally insensitive to the man now unemployed. The best interests, of course, are for those who support the team or school — and that means, in fine print, the ones concerned about the money.

Of course, Corvallis endures through the high-pressured sports business that is today with a tradition of fielding as fine a sports team as it can with the qualities of traditional morals and values. Or perhaps it is just the "country school" stereotype that still follows OSU.

Whatever reason, OSU carries a reputation of loyalty and fairness with its coaches.

As painful as it was to many football fans then, it was, say, refreshing — even to a point of pride — to see a univer-

sity, employer or just plain business partner in the true sense, keep its word.

OSU honored its contract with Avezzano.

In effect, MacVicar's decision may have been an informal "two-weeks notice" in one sense, for it allowed Joe to make a few connections, with a job intact, for future employment elsewhere.

Joe, despite the objective examination of the football program by in-coming president John Byrne, knew what was coming.

During an interview with MacVicar over a year ago, the president discussed his tenure at OSU and, among many topics, the decisions or affects he had made on OSU, good and bad.

One of his disappointments, he said, was not becoming more involved with the athletic programs. More specifically, the NCAA violations in recent years in football and basketball — MacVicar felt if, somehow, he had been more in tune, perhaps more advisable if not directly surveying the minute operations, he could have averted some of the problems. He felt responsible.

But in his last true affect on OSU athletics, the decision to keep Avezzano for one more year, MacVicar should be held responsible.

And give him a smile, too.