

CORVALLIS AREA FORECAST:
Continued Sunny and warm after
brief morning fog. High near 75.
Low tonight 44.

the daily Barometer

Wednesday

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

Vol. LXXXVII No. 17

October 8, 1986



A chip off the ol' clock

Dana Steinhebel, a painter with Halcyon Painting, chips paint from the Benton County Courthouse clocktower Tuesday afternoon in preparation for a new coat of paint. Steinhebel helped paint the courthouse seven years ago. He said most of it is still in good shape, but that the clocktower is badly in need of a face-lift.

Photo by Terry Poe

County Commission Candidates get exposure

By SUSAN LAIRD
of the Barometer

Local activist Lois Kenagy and Benton County commissioner Dale Schrock discussed what they said they felt are their qualifications for the office of county commissioner, how the revenue situation for county services will be handled, and how they will address what they think are important issues facing the county at a candidates' forum at the LaSells Stewart Center last night.

The forum was sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

Kenagy said she feels her concern for schools and social welfare and her participation in the League of Women Voters since 1958 qualified her for the position.

Kenagy said she thinks the office of county commissioner needs change, new leadership, and a person who can monitor those changes. Kenagy said that she will bring a fresh approach to the office, with new energy "and creative solutions to the problems of the '80's. I want to promote unity rather than polarization."

Schrock said he felt he has been very efficient in the office of county commissioner for the last 12 years.

"This has been my home for 57 years...I will stand on my record," he said.

Regarding Benton county's inability to meet county residents' demands for road maintenance, law enforcement, and health service, Kenagy said "there's not enough money; how do we solve that? I do not favor in-

creasing taxes. However, I am not sure if that will be possible."

"More improvement is needed," in the areas of roads and public works, she said. "Some revenues may be needed."

Of the revenue situation for county services, Schrock said: "If we are honest with the citizens of Benton county, then

we will have funding." Schrock cited a serial levy, passed in 1984, which made necessary funding possible for the Corvallis library.

Kenagy said she feels the most important issues facing Benton County today are "how the available dollars will be spent," and the "relationships of the county."

"We need to improve the relationships with the state government," she said.

Schrock said that he felt "Benton County is in excellent shape."

"We have assembled the finest staff of any county right here," he said.

When asked by a member of the audience "What have you done and what will you do to promote economic growth," Kenagy said she would promote jobs, and continue to sup-

port the university and the high tech industry.

Schrock said that he had helped economic growth in the area by bringing Hewlett-Packard to Corvallis. "If Hewlett Packard were not here, over two thousand people would be out of jobs."

"When industry wants to locate in (this) area, let's let them in here," Schrock said, "not send them through a budget grind again."

(See COMMISSION, page 7)



Photo by Steve Martinez

The League of Women Voters of Corvallis sponsored a Candidates Forum Tuesday evening at LaSells Stewart Center. County commissioner candidates Dale Schrock and Lois Kenagy spent time answering questions from the audience concerning local needs and problems.

Pledge dies at retreat

An OSU student was killed Sunday in a single-car accident on U.S. Highway 101 just south of Waldport.

Timothy M. Remitz, freshman in pre-engineering was found on the beach pinned under his car at 3 a.m. according to a Newport police department spokesman. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

Remitz was travelling south on Highway 101 when his car left the road and rolled down an embankment, landing upside down on the beach.

According to the OSU Department of Information and Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, Remitz was a pledge living at the Pi Kappa Phi house at 2111 N.W. Harrison, and had been attending a fraternity retreat in Waldport before the accident. Most of the students at the retreat, which was meant as an acquaintance meeting for new members, had been at the university for only a week, according to a statement released by fraternity president Ed Redmond.

According to the Newport Police Department, it has not been determined whether alcohol played a factor in the accident.

World

CIA denies involvement

Nicaragua claims Americans flew downed plane

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaragua said today its troops shot down a transport plane, killing three Americans and capturing a fourth on what the Sandinista government said was a CIA mission to ferry supplies to U.S.-backed Contra rebels.

The CIA denied the captured American was an agency employee and the U.S. Embassy in El Salvador, where 55 military advisers are stationed, also denied he was an adviser or embassy employee. Secretary of State George Shultz said the plane was not an American plane.

A Nicaraguan Defense Ministry statement, issued late Monday, said Nicaraguan infantrymen used portable ground-to-air rockets to bring down the plane Sunday afternoon.

The statement said three crewmen were killed. The captured American identified himself as Eugene Hasenfuff, 35, a military adviser working in El Salvador.

The statement said: "Preliminarily, we have been able to verify the deaths of three of the crew members of the intruding plane, and the capture of one of them, who identified himself as Eugene Hasenfuff, of American nationality, 35, a military adviser in El Salvador, and who indicates that also the three dead are of North American nationality."

The statement said government troops recovered munitions, rifles and boots from the downed craft.

In an interview with ABC, Alejandro Bendana, secretary-general of the Nicaraguan Foreign Ministry, said the survivor told authorities the three men who died were American citizens.

He also said the survivor "describes himself as a U.S. military adviser stationed in El Salvador."

Weaver violated rules ethics committee says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House ethics committee reported unanimously Tuesday that Rep. James Weaver, D-Ore., violated House rules when he borrowed \$82,000 from his campaign fund, but recommended no disciplinary action be taken against him.

The committee, concluding an eight-month investigation, faulted Weaver for his handling of loans to and from his campaign organization, but said Weaver had not attempted to hide the transactions.

Weaver had been the Democratic candidate to run against Oregon's Republican Sen. Bob Packwood, but he withdrew from the race Aug. 13, saying he needed to focus his attention on the ethics committee's probe of his finances.

He also accused "certain elements of the media" of distorted and biased coverage of the investigation. "Had I realized the continuous and blatant manner with which the media would treat the issue, I might not have announced for the Senate office," Weaver said.

In seeking the Senate nomination, Weaver gave up a re-election bid for his House seat and will leave Congress at the end of the year, ending a 12-year career in the House.

Weaver used the \$82,000, borrowed from his campaign committee during the period August 1981 to November 1984, for investments that ended up losing money.

The ethics committee "did not find any apparent violations of applicable law," but said the "circumstances underlying Rep. Weaver's borrowings of money from his campaign account established a violation" of the House rule that "prohibits the expenditure of campaign funds which are not attributable to bona fide campaign purposes."

The committee also said Weaver violated a second House rule "due to his failure to disclose adequately his commodity investment transactions during the period 1978 through 1985."

The committee said that for several reasons it "does not recommend disciplinary action" by the House.

The committee noted that Weaver, in his original reports to the Federal Election Commission and his original financial disclosure reports to the House, "disclosed the fact of his borrowings from his campaign organization and, therefore, there was no evidence of an intent to avoid public notice of those transactions."

Also, while Weaver "did not accurately report his commodity investment activities in his annual financial disclosure statements, it nevertheless remains that the disclosure was attempted — albeit inadequately. These circumstances dictate that no disciplinary action be taken on this matter."

The committee began its investigation Feb. 5. The final report, released Tuesday, was approved on 12-0 vote.

Weaver was not immediately available for comment on the committee report.

The Defense Department in Washington said it had no information on the statement.

Bendana told ABC the plane was part of a CIA operation aiding the Contras, who are fighting to overthrow the Sandinista government.

"The facts are that there was a plane was shot down, that it had an American crew in it," Bendana said.

"We're talking about a U.S. plane. We're not saying (a) U.S. Army plane but this is obviously a CIA operation with CIA operatives, whether they are U.S. Army personnel or not — it's almost beside the point."

In Langley, Va., CIA spokeswoman Sharon Foster said: "The agency was not involved with the aircraft and Mr. Hasenfuff has not been associated with the agency and is not associated with us."

In San Salvador, El Salvador, U.S. Embassy spokesman Pendelton Agnew also denied the American captured in Nicaragua was a U.S. military adviser working in El Salvador.

"He is not an embassy employee, is not with the U.S. military advisers, or with the military in any way, and we do not know who he is," Agnew told United Press International.

"As far as we know he was never related to the embassy here and currently had no relationship with the U.S. Embassy or military," Agnew said.

Shultz, appearing on the U.S. Information Agency's newscast and said the crashed plane "wasn't an American cargo plane."

"It was, for all we know, a plane hired by private people, apparently some of them American," Shultz said. "They had no connection with the U.S. government at all."

UNESCO director declines re-election

PARIS (UPI) — The United States hopes reforms demanded by Western nations will follow UNESCO leader Amadou Mahtar M'Bow's decision not to seek a third term as director general of the 158-nation organization.

M'Bow, under pressure from Western nations to reform the agency or lose their funding, announced Monday he will not stand for re-election to lead the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

M'Bow, 65, who has been accused of forcing out Western employees and filling key posts with trusted friends, made the surprise announcement at a meeting of the 51-nation executive board amid growing opposition to his leadership from Western nations and especially from Japan.

M'Bow, a Senegalese native who has been director general since 1974, gave no reason for his decision but said it was not made under pressure from the West. He said he would not resign before his term expires in November 1987.

Japan, the largest contributor to UNESCO, threatened last week to withdraw if M'Bow was re-elected. Western diplomats said Switzerland, West Germany, the Netherlands and Belgium were

considering similar action.

Their withdrawal would cut the \$150 million UNESCO budget more than 20 percent and could lead to a collapse of the agency, the diplomats said.

UNESCO lost a quarter of its budget when the United States withdrew at the end of 1984 and Britain and Singapore followed at the end of 1985 in protest of M'Bow's policies.

"Our agenda has always been reform. We wanted the organization to concentrate on fewer areas, to confine itself to the principles of its constitution," Miller said.

Asked if the United States would consider rejoining UNESCO, Miller said: "I think it changes the situation, and we will be looking for new opportunities. It's primarily up to the member states. We're on the outside looking in."

Western countries have criticized UNESCO for extravagant spending and an anti-West bias. At the time of its withdrawal, the United States charged that 80 percent of the agency's budget was being spent at the Paris headquarters when most of the money should have been used for field work.

Anti-nuclear group charges deficiencies in Trojan emergency cooling system

PORTLAND (UPI) — An anti-nuclear group charged Tuesday that deficiencies in the emergency cooling system at the Trojan nuclear plant could disable the system, making prevention of a meltdown impossible, but a utility official said the problems have been corrected.

The Coalition for Safe Power released a statement from Robert Pollard, a nuclear safety engineer with the Union of Concerned Scientists and a former project manager with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

"It would be accurate to say that the Trojan plant has been operating for more than a decade in a condition such that had an accident occurred, it is likely — perhaps certain — that the safety systems would have been incapable of preventing a meltdown," Pollard said.

In a letter to the coalition, Pollard said, "I agree with your assessment that these violations represent serious safety deficiencies."

"Furthermore, NRC's failure to suspend Trojan's operating license or to take any other substantive enforcement action means that the level of safety required before issuing the license will not be achieved in the near future, if ever," he said.

Eugene Rosolie, the coalition's research analyst, said, "The public has a right to know what other unknown safety problems lie hidden in the mass of pipes, pumps, valves and cables at Trojan." He called for Trojan's shutdown until PGE and the NRC can prove that it meets "basic safety requirements."

Officials at Portland General Electric Co., operator of the plant, confirmed that problems in the emergency cooling system were discovered earlier this year during a review of the system, as the coalition said was revealed in an Aug. 25 NRC internal memo.

The group said the memo stated that the failure of one pump out of six used to remove heat from the reactor during a loss-of-coolant accident could result in the loss of all cooling to the reactor core.

It also was discovered that 11 valves in the same emergency

system, essential to its proper functioning, would be incapable of operating when subjected to the harsh conditions created by the accident. The NRC memo reportedly said the same problem may affect some of the nation's other nuclear plants.

PGE spokesman Steven Sautter said Trojan officials "discovered the potential problem with the emergency core cooling system earlier this year as part of an in-depth review of plant systems. We identified the problem which relates to a residual heat removal pump."

"There are two of these pumps," Sautter said, "and in a scenario where we have a large reactor coolant loss, along with the loss of one of these two pumps, there was a potential the pump would not be able to supply enough water to meet the needs of the core cooling system."

"The potential was there," Sautter said.

However, he said that was only under the scenario of a "postulated accident which has a very, very low possibility of happening — and on top of that, you have to have one pump stop working. So you're putting two very low-possibility occurrences together that would have to happen simultaneously."

Sautter said Trojan workers corrected the potential problem by cross-connecting the system so that all four legs of the coolant system would get adequate water if either pump goes out.

Sautter said the problem with the 11 valves was more of a change in NRC requirements than an accident waiting to happen.

"The NRC has deemed that these valves need to be 'environmentally qualified,' meaning they would have to be able to operate under extreme accident conditions, such as radiation, temperature variances and vibration," he said.

"We have looked at the 11 valves and we believe they would be able to operate under those conditions, even though they hadn't been certified for those circumstances," Sautter said. "There have been changes in these requirements that have come down over the years."

Campus

Encore and Club 88.7 offer musical alternatives

By ANDREW BUTZ
of the Barometer

OSU supports two notable live music promotion groups, the Memorial Union Program Coun-

cil's Encore Committee and Club 88.7. Though both have offices in the same building, each addresses a very different area of student musical interest.

If you thrive on the "alternative music" played

on KBVR-FM 88.7 and are a frequent concert-goer, then it's likely that most Encore productions occupy the bottom of your "must see" list, while Club 88.7 productions are near the top. If you're a pop listener, on the other hand, and delight in the larger concerts typically sponsored by Encore, then productions by Club 88.7 probably don't interest you.

Aside from the issue of music tastes among OSU students, this generalization provides a basis for examining the distinct differences, both musical and financial, between these two student-run groups.

One obvious difference is created by the predefined emphasis of a college radio station. KBVR-FM is labelled as alternative radio and one of the purposes of alternative radio is to have a venue for new bands to debut, according to Sherri Lee, graduate student and treasurer of Club 88.7. Consequently, the Club promotes in a similar fashion.

Len Sloper, Encore committee chair, says that in order to book major concerts in Gill Coliseum, a full-time effort is required. "I'm pretty much keeping my nose out of small bands," he said.

Though differing in emphasis, Club 88.7 has something for everyone, according to Sherri Lee. "I wish people would give the music (of Club 88.7 and KBVR-FM) more of a chance, instead of dismissing it as thrasher punk rock," she says. "Everybody thinks we're a bunch of radicals."

The group promotes music of all kinds, ranging from jazz to reggae to punk to rock and roll. Lee says her group's musical affiliations may

have alienated some, but added Club 88.7 is in no way trying to compete with Encore.

"In fact, it would be great if we could all work together to put on more quality performances," she said.

Though Encore has had some big money-losers, notably Toto for Mom's weekend in 1984 and Howard Johnson in 1985, Sloper says the group just about broke even for 1985-86. He said that the Dionne Warwick concert last spring was a good money-maker, even though he was personally disappointed with the show. Encore has shown losses at the end of several past years, while so far Club 88.7 has managed to break even and in some cases make a profit.

As for upcoming acts, both groups have ambitious plans for potentially successful performances. Club 88.7 will bring Game Theory this Saturday at the Oddfellow's Hall. Two weeks ago they brought Surf Trio to the MU Ballroom, an act which made money. Other unannounced concert dates for fall term are Mojo Nixon, Jonathon Richmond, Riflebirds, and Perfect Circle, according to Jim Conroy, Club 88.7 president. The group is also having a T-shirt sale to support itself in the MU this Thursday and Friday. Video nights at the Old World Deli are also in the planning stage.

Encore failed in its attempt to draw Steve Winwood to Corvallis later this month, according to Sloper, but has Nu Shooz on hold for November 22, the night of the OSU-U of O civil war football game. Either Calvin Walker or the Dan Reed Network will open.



Photo by Debbie Weathers

Club 88.7 President Jim Conroy (right) and Vice President Christopher Fonda display T-shirts and posters used to promote some of the bands the club brings in to perform. Club 88.7's primary purpose is to raise money to support KBVR-FM, Oregon State's campus radio station.

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DON'T MISS THE FUN!

Opinion

Ashes and Diamonds

By Alexander Cockburn

Reagan and the Art of Lying

In the last few days of August and on into September the U.S. press, including the network news programs, reported that a "new wave" of Libyan terrorism was likely and that in consequence the United States might once again indulge in pre-emptive retaliation by bombing Libya. In a story published in the *Washington Post* on Oct. 2, Bob Woodward disclosed that all these stories were generated as the result of a disinformation program drafted by National Security Council chief John Poindexter and adopted by Reagan in a meeting on Aug. 14. According to the secret memo quoted by Woodward, "one of the key elements of the new strategy is that it combines real and illusory events—through a disinformation program—with the basic goal of making Kadafi think that there is a high degree of internal opposition to him within Libya, that his key trusted aides are disloyal, that the U.S. is about to move against him militarily."

Just over a week later administration officials began leaking bogus stories to the press, which faithfully relayed them. The first was the *Wall Street Journal* on Aug. 25. Soon all media had followed suit, trumpeting the story of another round of Kadafian terror. In fact U.S. intelligence agencies were simultaneously concluding that Kadafi was "quiescent."

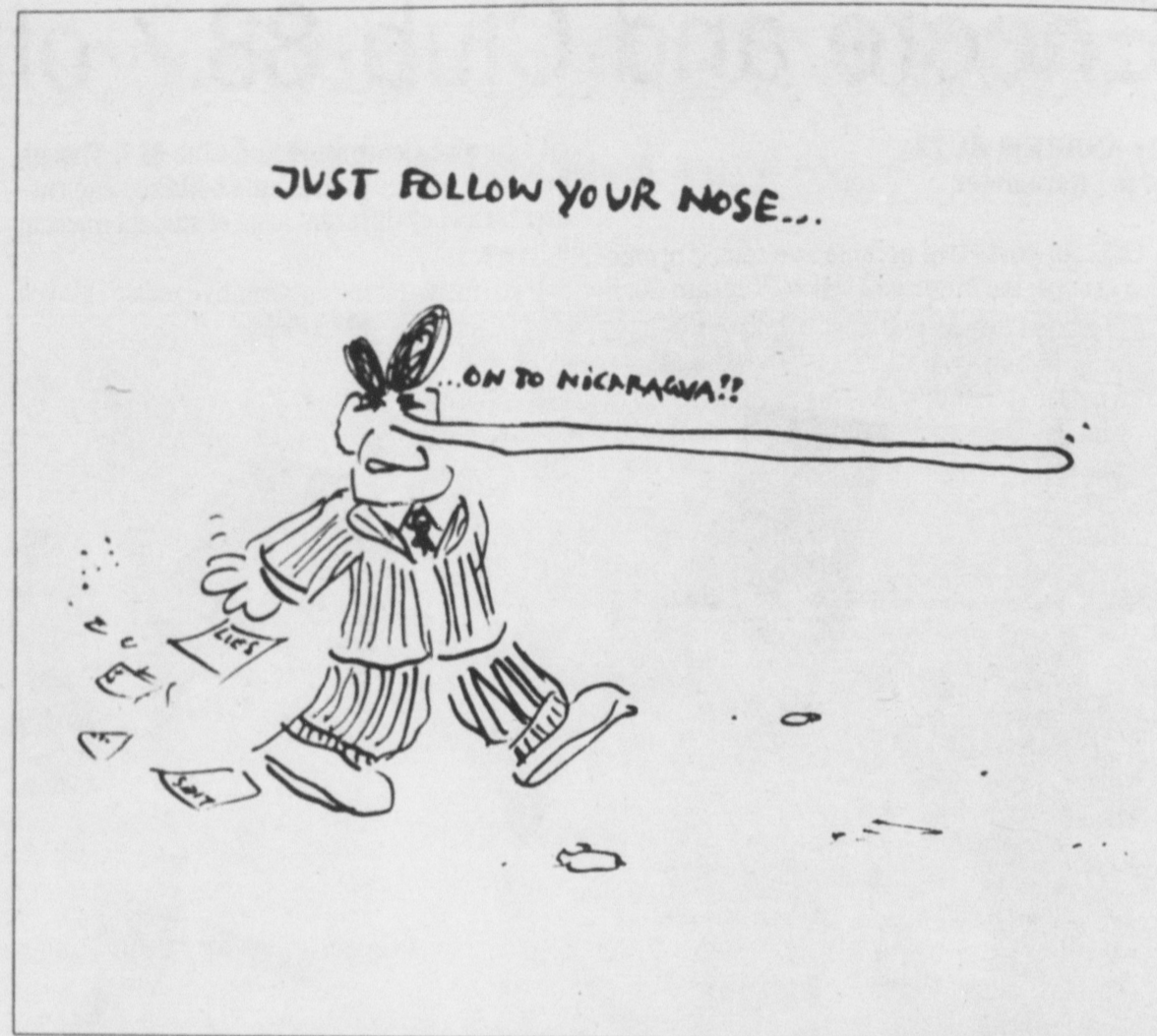
Woodward reported that the disinformation stories in fact may have prompted Kadafi to consider ways to retaliate, and that "When the administration's secret deception plan was launched in August, officials acknowledged in internal memos that it might provoke Kadafi into new terrorist acts. But senior officials decided that the potential benefits of the operation outweigh this risk."

Ho ho, this bit of Woodward's story is unconvincing. It is far more likely that these "officials" hoped eagerly that Kadafi would retaliate, since this

would permit fresh attacks on Libya, thus earning Reagan and the Republicans some cheap popularity and permitting another chance to assassinate Kadafi.

When Woodward's story was published there was a small tumult in the press about the administration's disinformation strategy. The ludicrous thing is that anyone was surprised. The Reagan administration has given as much thought to disinformation and manipulation of the press as any in the postwar era. Consider merely the case of Kadafi. In late 1981 the media blared the news of a Libyan hit team, supposedly infiltrating the United States with the intention of killing President Reagan. Later it turned out that the putative people on the "hit team" were largely shi'a from Lebanon, bitterly hostile to Kadafi and to Libya. Shortly after the uproar, I gave a speech in Detroit about the supposed hit team and later chatted with a member of the audience who turned out to be a U.S. customs officer stationed at the U.S.-Canadian border point between Windsor and Detroit. He told me that in the week when the hit team was—according to White House leaks to the press—crossing from Canada into the U.S. none of the U.S. border personnel had received any special instructions or alert warnings. That is, the entire story was Reaganite disinformation, consumed without question by the press.

Next, in 1983 came an entirely fabricated administration story about Kadafi's plan to cross 600 miles of burning desert and invade the Sudan. The press blared once more. Unabashed, the administration then invented a Libyan plot to overthrow the government of the Sudan and had its usual field day with the press until some enterprising journalists actually asked the Sudanese and Egyptian intelligence services what they thought, and were somewhat surprised to get the news back that the two services considered it all balls. Finally, earlier this year came the carefully contrived provoca-



tions in the Gulf of Sidra, followed by the bombing raids, allegedly in retaliation for the explosion in the Berlin disco. Press gullibility was consistent throughout, never more voracious than over the disco incident and the administration claims to have decoded Libyan messages concerning the outrage. To this day the administration has refused all requests—including one from the British government—for the Arabic originals of these messages. German police have said in interviews that they think such conclusions about the disco bombing "political" in motivation.

And this is just disinformation about Libya. Nicaragua requires an essay; remember for now merely the "MIG shipments" which saturated U.S. media on election night, 1984 and realize the scale and success of the disinformation campaign.

Footnote: on the matter of disinformation the cases of Daniloff and Sakharov are instructive. In fact the U.S. government would have had considerable difficulties in making a case against Sakharov: since Reagan had publicly declared him to be a spy, the subsequent grand jury indictment was fatally tainted; his UN assignment permitted him to collect information; the company from which he received it when arrested handled unclassified material; the circumstances of his arrest would have made it hard to show that he had received secrets. Daniloff, on the other hand, apparently put U.S. officials in a dilemma. The reason why a bargain was speedily struck to transfer him from Lefortovo prison to the U.S. embassy was that he was apparently showing signs of being likely to sign some confession fatally compromising to himself. As Ronald

Ostrow of the *Los Angeles Times* delicately put it in a front-page story on Oct. 2, U.S. officials went to "unusual lengths" to avoid a trial, partly out of fear that "the Soviets could put together a seemingly credible case." This fear stemmed from the fact that "Daniloff acknowledged receiving a Russian map that turned out to be stamped 'secret'; and had contact with a Russian priest now believed to be a KGB agent." Ostrow said that the U.S. officials continued to proclaim Daniloff's innocence but a State Department man told him that "in taking possession of the 'secret' map from a Soviet acquaintance Daniloff 'made a bad mistake and something had to be done to correct it.'"

Tax Reform Fraud

The tax bill passed Congress with Dan Rostenkowski and Bob Packwood, the men who shepherded the legislation through House and Senate, delightedly telling each other on the *CBS Evening News* that the "special interests" had taken a fearful pounding. This high-minded chat was vitiated by the sight, seconds before, of massed ranks of lobbyists roaring their applause for the bill and toasting its passage in champagne. Now that the rich have got their tax cut, down to a top marginal rate of 28 percent (33 percent in certain cases), wait for the lobbyists to get business back its investment tax credits and other breaks next year and then ready yourselves for a national sales tax to pay for it all. (Alexander Cockburn writes for *The Nation*, the *Wall Street Journal*, and the *Los Angeles Times Weekly*, among other publications.)

Barostaff

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Opinion

Unknowns help with goal

By MYRNA BRANAM
of the Barometer

"No man is an island, entire of itself..." Donne's words have taken on a new meaning for me this past week. I've become more aware of just how many people there are around campus helping me toward my goal of a college degree.

I'm not talking about your big support systems, such as family and friends. The people I've been noticing are the ones like Elfie, the cashier at The Gallery, who recognized me after my summer away and welcomed me back with a big smile.

Or the people who stopped me and asked how things were going and what classes I'm taking this term. You know the ones I

LATE BLOOMERS

By Paula Hartwig
and Myrna Branam

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

mean, those you know you know but whose name you can never remember until two blocks later.

Or the young woman who rushed over to see if I was O.K. after my embarrassing nosedive from bike seat to mud puddle.

Or Gary Ferngren, my favorite history professor, who actually sounded pleased when I asked him to help me with my senior honors project.

Another example was the woman at Financial Aid's scholarship table who told me I could go right to the front of the mile-long line after I got some missing information.

Recognition, a smile, concern and consideration may not seem important but they make a tremendous difference in how I feel about my life at OSU. And when you couple them with the support of family and friends, they become a part of a system that can be vital to an OTAS's academic success.

While it is true that all age groups face challenges, many OTAS have the additional load of families to support, lack of peer understanding, guilt, rusty skills and physical limitations. Without a support system, it is extremely easy for these negative influences to take over and cause us to lose sight of our goals and their importance in our lives.

For those of you with families, delegation is the magic word. It is absolutely essential that you become a master of it. Absolutely

is a strong word, but if you think you're going to be able to take care of all your family's needs: financial, emotional, and physical, (housekeeping, cooking, social engagements, etc.) all by yourself—and carry a full load of classes, you're setting the stage for failure or the purchase of one of those jackets with the wrap-around sleeves.

A close friend at school is a key support. Paula and I met through one of the best "matchmakers" on campus—a shared class. About a week into our first term, Paula came up to me after class and introduced herself. To fully appreciate how difficult that was for her, you have to realize that just a few days earlier, she'd wandered a good two miles back-and-forth across campus because she couldn't remember where the parking lot was and she was too shy to ask!

Anyway, the friendship that began that day has helped keep us both going through two years of trials and tribulation.

Another excellent place to meet students with interests similar to yours is at the Older Than Average Student Group meetings. In addition to meeting other older students, you'll usually get to hear an interesting speaker. They meet every Tuesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the West Ballroom on the lower level of the M.U.

By the way, don't despair if the furnishings in the OTAS lounge seem somewhat Spartan, rumor has it that a donation from a local furniture dealer is on its way.

One last thing. Don't make the mistake of shunning the other 75 percent of our student population—those between 18 and 25 years old. You'll be amazed at how much your shared class experiences will give you in common.

Fencing policy

The Daily Barometer staff welcomes letters to the editor.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced and, generally, 150 words or less. All letters will be considered for publication. However, due to the limited space available, brevity is encouraged.

Letters from students must include the author's signature, telephone number, academic major and class standing.

Letters from faculty members, administrators and classified employees must include the author's signature, job title, department name and telephone number.

Letters submitted by members of the community must include the author's signature, address and telephone number.

All letters are subject to editing for clarity and brevity. The Daily Barometer reserves the right to refuse publication of letters

that may be considered libelous, are written in poor taste or contain factual errors. Photocopied letters will not be accepted. No materials submitted to the Daily Barometer will be returned. Letters to persons other than the editor will not be published.

Op-Ed policy

The Daily Barometer staff welcomes opposing editorials, or Op-Eds.

For an Op-Ed to be considered for publication, personal consultation with the Editorial Page Editor is strongly advised.

Op-Eds must be typed, double-spaced and, generally, 2-3 pages in length. All Op-Eds will be considered for publication. However, due to the limited space available, brevity is encouraged.

Op-Eds from students must include the author's signature, telephone number, academic major and class standing.

Op-Eds from faculty members, administrators and classified employees must include the author's signature, job title, department name and telephone number.

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SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS FIRST MEETING!!!!

Wednesday
October 8, 1986
7:00 p.m.

Apperson Hall, Rm. 301

Guest Speaker: Stephanie Sanford, Affirmative Action
Topic: COMMON INTERVIEW STUMBLING BLOCKS
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OSU Plan faces setback at City Council hearing

By JANE BEAULIEU
of the Barometer

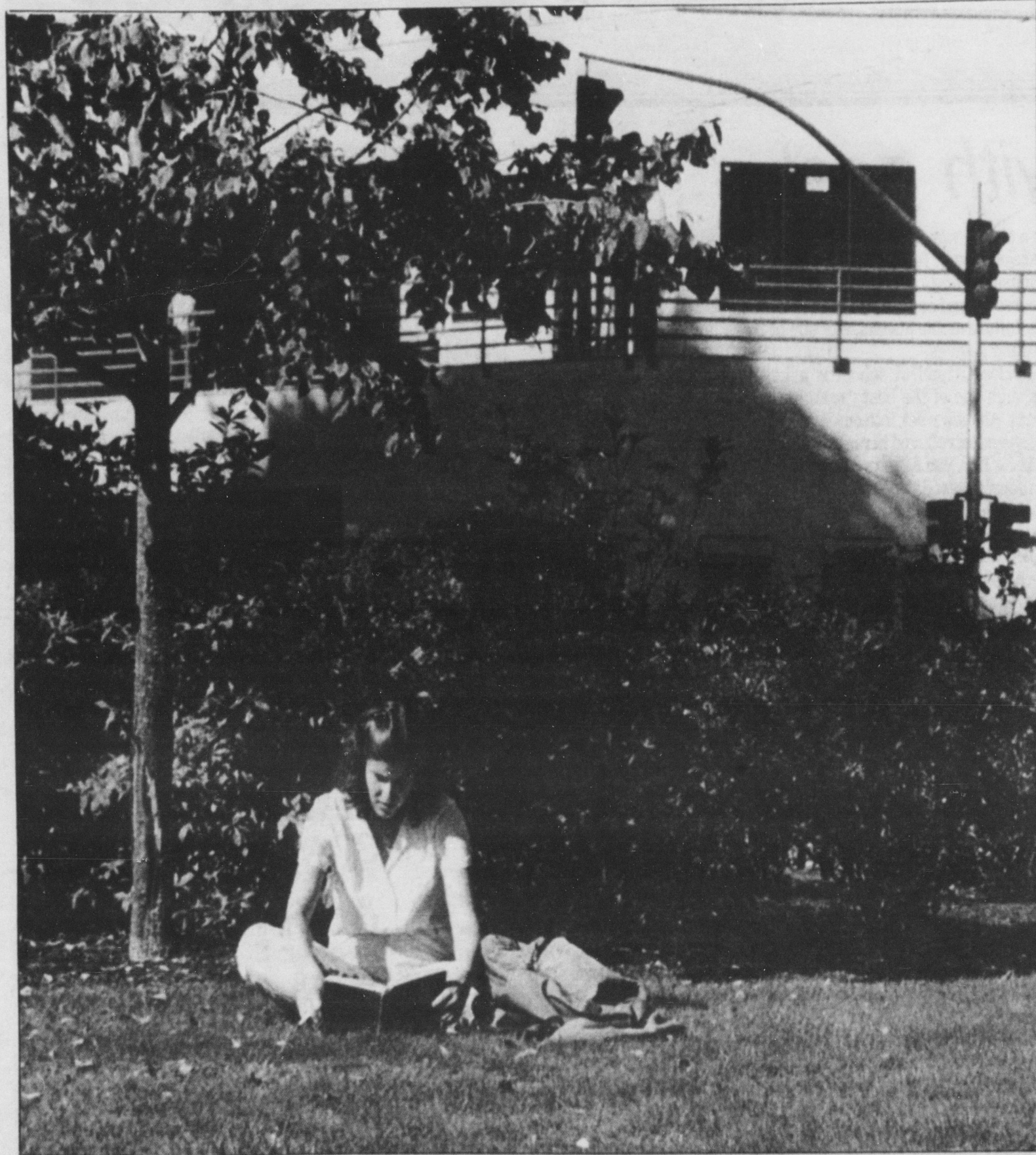


Photo by Dave Metz

Michelle Grismer, senior in sociology, enjoys a quiet moment in the sun near the corner of 14th and Monroe streets Monday. A proposed amendment to Corvallis' OSU Plan calls for turning this area into a student parking lot.

Concerns and complaints by citizens helped doom passage, for now, of the so-called OSU Plan at a public hearing of the Corvallis City Council Monday night.

The OSU Plan would have defined the university as a development zone, a designation that would allow it to undertake 70 different projects that could have been approved by the city planning department without additional public hearings. Currently, public hearings are required for any project. The defeated Plan included building height standards, sites for new buildings, parking lot improvements and new parking lots.

An ordinance to change two zoning areas in the OSU district was passed. It changes two lots near the College Inn from Commercial-Shopping to High Density Residential. Land west of 35th Street and north of the Southern Pacific Railroad tracks will be changed from Open Space-Agricultural to Public Institutional.

The proposed parking lot near the corner of 14th and Monroe Street generated objections to the Plan during the public hearing.

Joel Davis of 3450 N.W. Circle Blvd., former member of the Corvallis Planning Commission spoke against the proposed parking lot. He said that OSU should try to preserve the nature of the east entrance rather than putting in a parking lot. He also talked about the recreational and historic qualities of the area.

Before the council's vote, council member Kathryn Brandis agreed that "the beautiful entrance to OSU" should be maintained. Council member Thomas Koehler said that he didn't like the proposed Monroe parking lot and the public's perceived lack of input in the Plan as a whole.

David Bucy, director of Institutional Planning and Research at OSU, removed himself from the council during the discussion and voting on the Plan. Speaking for OSU, he explained that many of the Plan's projects are building remodelings and parking lot improvements. Bucy said that none of the buildings to be razed in the proposed Plan were of significant historical impact and that most were World War II prefabs.

"Much of the Plan is based on the best ideas we have for the University to serve the state of Oregon," said Bucy.

Council member R. Charles Vars also did not vote on the issue, but did encourage the council to vote regarding the entire plan rather than focusing just on the parking lot issue.

"Significant changes in traffic shouldn't occur with this plan," said Vars.

The Plan was defeated by a 6-0 vote. It will be referred back to the Urban Services Committee. The Committee will probably take up the plan during their first meeting in November according to council member Helen Ellis.

"There's a lot of concern over traffic and parking in the campus area," she said.

Ellis explained that the committee will look at different options for parking and traffic than those listed in the OSU Plan. She said the committee is interested in more input regarding the Plan and that their meetings are open to the public. A definite date has not yet been set for the November meeting.

Hashimoto named new head of Ag. Engineering

By OSU Dept. of Information

A national leader in research dealing with utilization of agricultural wastes has been named head of the OSU department of agricultural engineering technology in the College of Agricultural Sciences.

He is Andrew Hashimoto, now leader of the Agricultural Research Service's agricultural engineering research unit at the Roman L. Hruska U.S. Meat Animal Research Center in Clay Center, Neb. Hashimoto will begin his duties at OSU in late October.

The new department head succeeds Ron Miner who left the department to become associate director of the OSU Office of International Agriculture.

"Dr. Hashimoto is an excellent choice for the position," said Michael J. Burke, acting dean of agriculture. "His strong background in waste management complements one of the department's strengths. However, he is also expected to bring leadership that will enhance the department's graduate teaching and research in such areas as automation of machines and equipment, and water quality and utilization."

In his present position since 1976, Hashimoto has led a multidisciplinary team evaluating the technical and economic feasibility of converting biomass into energy and feedstuffs. The

project has included theoretical kinetic and thermodynamic studies as well as applied livestock feeding trials, total systems analysis and economic feasibility studies.

Before Nebraska, Hashimoto was at Ithaca, N.Y., as an ARS agricultural engineer working on a federal-state environmental quality research project. That research was particularly concerned with economically feasible systems to control odors and water pollution from large egg-laying operations and the movement of pollutants from manured fields.

In 1983, Hashimoto received the Arthur S. Flemming award given annually to ten outstanding young federal employees by the

Washington, D.C., Jaycees.

Hashimoto has given papers on the production of methane, utilization of agricultural wastes and waste management at numerous professional meetings and symposia in the United States, Canada, Japan, Pakistan, Great Britain, Italy and the Republic of China.

Hashimoto earned his undergraduate degree in civil engineering from Purdue University. After a year as a fellow with the U.S. Public Health Service, he returned to Purdue to earn a master's in environmental engineering. His doctorate in agricultural engineering is from Cornell.

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ATTENTION
MEN AND WOMEN OF OSU
Are You interested in becoming a
Cheerleader on the
OSU Orange Rally Squad?

ATTEND
The Informational Meeting
Wednesday October 8th at 8:00,
MU 208
See You There!

Impeached judge pleads innocence to Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Convicted federal Judge Harry Claiborne told the Senate Tuesday at his impeachment trial — the first in half a century — he is innocent of tax evasion and feels "like a piece of meat thrown out to a couple of dogs."

Claiborne, 69, fighting for his judicial life, dramatically addressed a nearly full Senate, pleading he not be convicted but saying, "I chose to fight. I will continue to fight until my good name is cleared."

"I owe that to the citizens of the country and I owe that to my grandchildren because that is the only legacy I can leave, the legacy of courage, because I have been stripped of everything else."

In a strong voice that filled the silent chamber, Claiborne denied deliberately cheating on his tax returns and pleaded with the Senate to hear his story — saying he could not resign or it would appear he was guilty.

"I could not walk away because I have not violated a single law of the United States. I have not defrauded my government. I have not been corrupt," he said.

Claiborne, chief U.S. district judge for Nevada, told the Senate he has been a fine and fair judge, who knew from the moment he was convicted he would face an impeachment trial someday.

"I kind of feel like a piece of meat thrown out to a couple of dogs," Claiborne said.

Vice President George Bush is presiding over the trial, the first in the Senate in 50 years. The votes of two-thirds of the senators present are required for conviction.

Claiborne has been sentenced to two years in

prison for tax evasion but has refused to leave his post.

Earlier Tuesday, a lawyer pleaded for a full hearing before senators decide whether to remove Claiborne from the bench. But the Senate is expected to decide Claiborne's guilt or innocence based on evidence gathered last month by 12 senators who sat as an impeachment committee.

Senators rejected by voice vote a motion by Claiborne to postpone his trial and made no immediate ruling on the request to have a full-blown trial.

Attorney Oscar Goodman said Claiborne "believes deep down within his body and soul" he is innocent and was wrongfully convicted of cheating on his taxes by omitting income of nearly \$107,000.

Goodman asked the Senate to hear evidence barred at Claiborne's jury trial that he did not file false tax returns and that he wound up in prison as the result of an FBI vendetta.

"When he knew what kind of vendetta was launched against him, he wasn't about to defraud his government. Judge Claiborne is not dumb," Goodman said. "Isn't this supposed to be a search for the truth?"

A nine-member House panel acting as prosecutor argued Claiborne was trying "to turn this proceeding into a three-ring circus" and deflect attention from his crimes with accusations of government misconduct and vendettas.

"The only conduct that's relevant is the defendant's conduct," said Rep. William Hughes, D-N.J., a member of the House panel. "The only charges before this body are whether Judge

Claiborne filed false income tax returns in 1979-1980."

"This man does not deserve to be a federal judge," said Rep. Hamilton Fish, R-N.Y. "Judge Claiborne asks you to believe too much. A jury rejected his explanation. So, too, should the Senate."

Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, urged the Senate not to believe Claiborne's arguments.

"An individual who has been convicted of a felony cannot in good conscience be permitted to sit as a federal judge," Rodino said.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole predicted a verdict would be reached Wednesday after private deliberations.

Claiborne, appointed in 1978 by President Carter, has been serving a two-year prison term at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Ala., since May.

His refusal to resign or relinquish his \$78,700 annual salary prompted the House to vote 406-0

on July 22 to impeach him — a process similar to indictment.

"Every day Judge Claiborne sits in jail and collects his salary is an insult to the American people," said Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill.

Claiborne says he is innocent of deliberately filing false tax returns and was merely careless in not checking whether tax preparers reported all his income.

He contends the Justice Department was out to get him because he publicly denounced the tactics of its organized crime strike force, and says it used the Internal Revenue Service to prepare tax charges against him.

Claiborne, the first federal judge convicted and jailed while in office, could become the first judge forced off the bench since Halsted Ritter of Florida in 1936.

If the Senate votes not to remove him from the bench, he could resume his judicial duties when he gets out of prison.



Lazy days of Autumn?

Oregon's Indian summer weather seems to be taking its toll on this hound as it lounges on a pickup near Snell Hall Tuesday.

COUNTY COMMISSION, from page 1

When asked "How do you feel about Hewlett Packard (HP)," Kenagy said "I feel Hewlett-Packard has created some polarization" in the community. Kenagy said "We do have a comprehensive plan" for the future of the area and companies interested in the area should fit in those plans.

Schrock responded to Kenagy's statement, saying "I'm glad my opponent is consistent. She said exactly the same thing in 1974. She felt HP

was very good — good for Bend, good for Klamath Falls, but not good for Corvallis!"

Another question from the audience concerned funding for services provided by the Benton County Health Department. Schrock answered, "I've been branded as anti-health, anti-public works, and anti-library. I'm not. All I ask is that they justify (the expenses)." Schrock also said that if the private sector can handle ser-

vices which need to be done more efficiently than Benton County can, then Benton County should allow it to. "If not, then Benton County should continue (to provide services)," he said.

Kenagy responded, saying "If the county health department is doing a good job, it should be kept on the budget" so as to help other county departments which stem off from it.

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ATTENTION Recognized Student Organizations

UPDATE
Club, Organization leaders
By Friday, October 10
at the MU East, Activity Center
to Get Current Information in
The Fusser's Guide

Calendar

WEDNESDAY Meetings

Fraternity Pledge Educators, 4:30 p.m., Memorial Union Board Room. Lots of important information!! See you there!

Psychology Club, 4:30 p.m., More 126. Refreshments will be provided. Come and meet other psychology students and find out what we're about. Everyone welcome.

IM Sports, 5:30 p.m., Langton 124. Training clinic for those OSU students who are interested in working as an official for intramural flag football games.

Ag. Executive Council, 9:00 p.m., MU Rm. 207. Ag. Exec. Council meeting.

Students for Norma Paulus committee, 4:30 p.m., MU 110. Organizational meeting.

Freehold of Turis Nimborum, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., MU Council Room. Society for Creative Anachronism campus chapter. Come plan the term with us!

American Society of Agricultural Engineers, 7:00 p.m., Gilmore 206.

Handheld Computer Users Group, 7:00 p.m., MU 203. For users of Hewlett Packard calculators and handheld computers. Newcomers welcome.

Horticulture club, 7:00 p.m., Cordley 2033. First meeting of the year. New members welcome.

Student Fees Committee, 5:30 p.m., MU 102.

OSU Waterpolo Club, 6:00 p.m., Langton Hall Rm 127. The first OSU waterpolo club meeting. Open to all who are interested.

Student Foundation, 6:00 p.m., MU 205. Please be prompt!

Campus Crusade for Christ, 6:30 p.m., MU 105. Come experience exciting Christian fellowship.

Swords of Honor, 18:30, MU Rm 206.

Alpha Kappa Psi, 7:00 p.m., MU 110. First meeting of the year. All members please attend.

Gay and Lesbian Association, 7:30 p.m., 101 NW 23rd Corvallis. First meeting of term: attend and get acquainted!

OSU Sailing club, 7:30 p.m., MU Board Room. Business meeting — Everyone welcome.

Finance Club, 8:00 p.m., MU 206.

Ski Team/Club, 8:30 p.m., MU Rm. 212. First meeting of the year. Come and see what the ski team does.

Blue Key Senior Honorary, 8:45 p.m., Meet at Wilkenson parking lot at 8:45. Don't forget your sweaters.

ASAE, 7:00 p.m., Gilm 206

RHA Presidents Council Meeting, 7:00 p.m., MU Rm. 207.

Pre-Vet Club, 7:00 p.m., Magruder Hall (Vet School) Rm 102.

Lutheran Campus Ministry, 9:00 p.m., 211 NW 23rd Street. The Lutheran Student Movement organizational meeting to decide the format the group will take for the 1986-87 year.

Entertainment Newman Students, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., Newman Center (211 NW Monroe). Stop by for some conversation and treats.

Classes

MU Craft Center, 10:00 to 10:00 p.m., MU Craft Center, MU East, ground floor. Registration continues at the Craft Center from Oct. 6 — 13 for our Fall classes. We offer batik, ceramics, quilting, spinning, and much, much more. All classes are non-credit courses for beginners — So come join us!

Speakers

Women's Center/Center Against Rape, 12:30 p.m., Women's Center. Billie Noak, CARDV, will lead slide show/discussion on child abuse.

Organization for Sustainable Agriculture, 4:00 p.m., Cordley 2087. Title of talk, "Getting Organized — Getting Funded." Given by Bill Denison, Prof. Bot. (OSU).

Society of Women Engineers, 7:00 p.m., Apperson Hall, Rm. 301. Speaker: Stephanie Sanford, Affirmative Action. Topic: Common Interview Stumbling Blocks.

Friends of the Library, 7:30 p.m., Corvallis-Benton County Library, 645 NW Monroe, in the downstairs activity room. Dr. Kenneth Patterson, Chairman of the Economics Dept., will discuss "Iacocca: An Autobiography" by Lee Iacocca with William Novak.

Hillel/OSU Jewish Student Union, Beit Am (625 NW 36th St.). Betsy Rosenthal, an official of the Anti-defamation League, will speak on "Civil Rights Concerns of the ADL." All welcome.

Miscellaneous

ASOSU Experimental College, 9:00 to 4:00 p.m., MU East. Experimental College Fall Registration Sept. 29 — Oct. 10. Call 754-4683 for registration sites.

United Campus Ministry, 11:45 to 1:15 p.m., Westminster House — 101 NW 23rd. Soup'n Sandwich — Vegetarian lunch, \$1.25.

OSU Women's Rugby Club, 5:00 p.m., Peavy Field. Open practice for anyone interested in playing rugby.

Lutheran Campus Ministry, 8:00 p.m., 211 NW 23rd St., Midweek Worship and Eucharist.

THURSDAY Meetings

ASOSU Senate Chairperson Committee, 4:30 p.m., Student Activities Center.

F.A.D.S. (Fashion and Design Students), 4:30 p.m., Milm. Rm. 236. All interested are welcome.

Graduate and Professional Student Association, 5:30 p.m., MU Board Room. All graduate students welcome. Bring your questions and concerns, meet other graduate students, and enjoy a snack.

Phi Sigma Alpha, 5:30 p.m., Social Science 305.

Education Student Council, 6:00 p.m., MU 214. Get "Oregonized" organizational meeting. Pizza to follow.

Hispanic Student Union, 6:30 p.m., Hispanic Student Center.

Order of Omega, 6:30 p.m., MU 203.

Health & P.E. Student Council, 7:00 p.m., Women's Bldg. Lobby. All Health and P.E. majors welcome and encouraged to come. Planning for Fall potluck and activities. No longer than one hour.

OSU GO club, 7:00 to 10:00 p.m., MU 204. Organizational meeting. Players of all levels welcome.

Students for Packwood re-election committee, 7:00 p.m., MU Board Room. Organizational meeting. Everyone is welcome.

Friends of Japan, 7:30 p.m., MU 213B

Classes

CPPC, 2:30 p.m., CPPC. Interview preparation.

CPPC, 7:00 p.m., Dearborne 118. Orientation (Engineering).

CPPC, 7:00 p.m., Weniger 151. Orientation (Science).

CPPC, 7:00 p.m., Strand (Ag 203). Orientation (Agriculture).

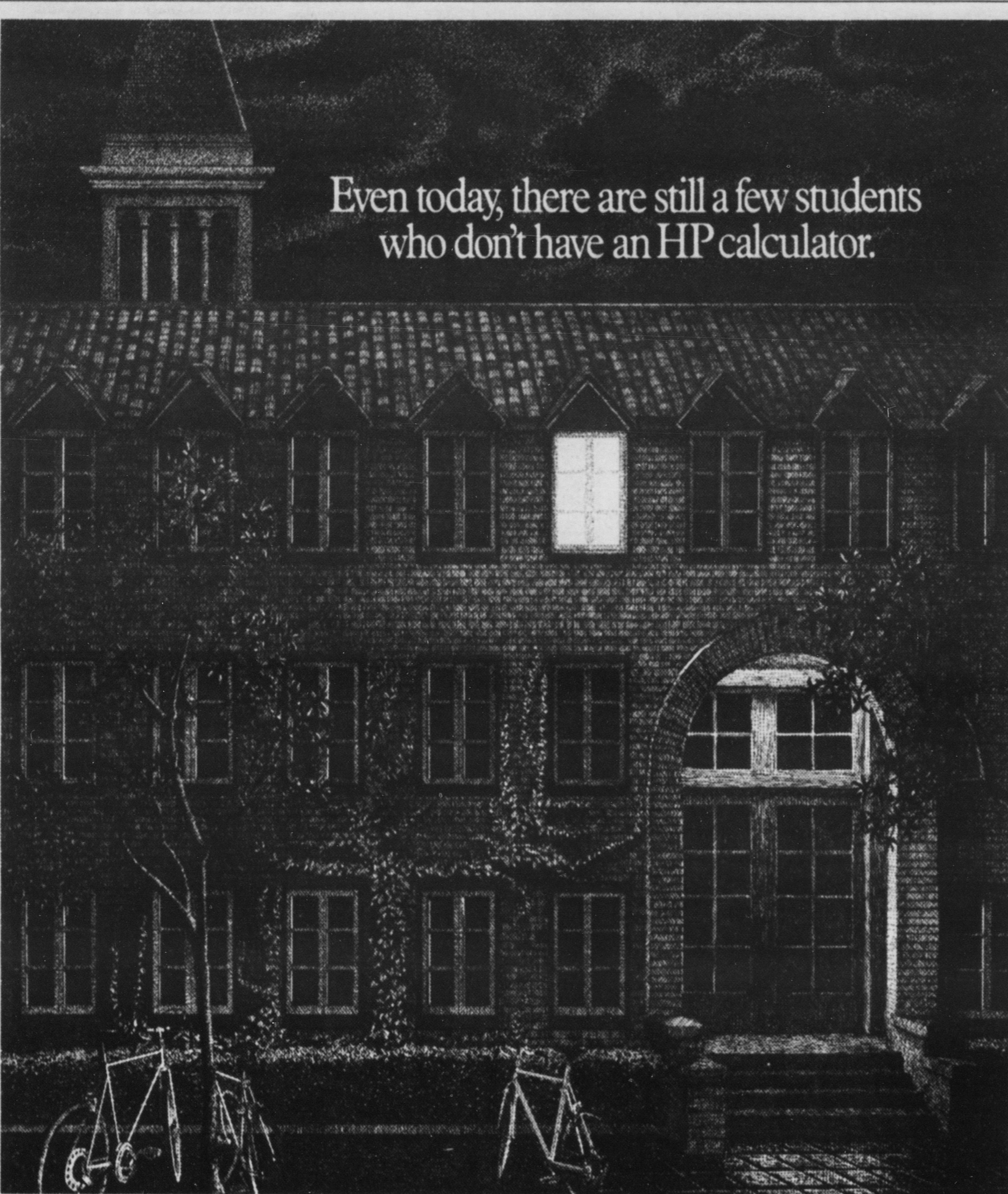
Speakers

Women's Center/Center Against Rape and Domestic Violence, Noon, Women's Center — Benton Annex. Debbie Copeland, CARDV, will speak on incest.

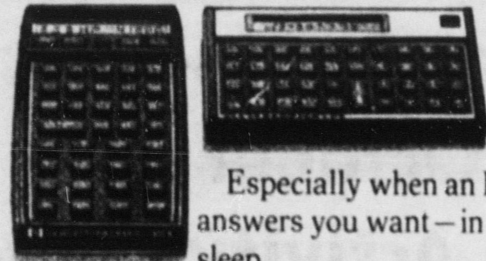
MU Craft Center, 7:00 to 8:00 p.m., MU Craft Center, MU East, ground floor. The Craft Center is hosting its Fall term open house, Thurs., Oct. 9, from 7-8:00 p.m. Come check out the Craft Center world of ceramics, woodworking, stained glass, photography and much more. See what we have to offer you! Everyone is welcome so don't let this event pass you by!

Volunteer

YM/YMCA Round Table, 11:30 a.m., MU East 135. Orientation training for new Big Brothers and Big Sisters. Join us.



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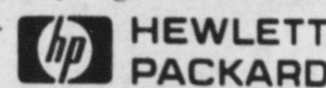
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Driving Instructor. Must have car and be certified by the Motor Vehicles Division. 753-4713, evenings.

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INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: Guide to greencard from F/J/H Visas. For details, send \$1.00 (P&H): Immigration Publications, P.O. Box 515991, Dallas, TX 75251.

Government Jobs. \$16,040 - \$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 ext. R-9888 for current federal list.

Wanted Young Life leaders for local area clubs. Interested? Call Dan Hicks, Young Life office, 757-2396.

Graduate student needs person very familiar with Wordperfect and superior typing skills for Thesis. 1-362-8814, evenings.

Reliable person to live-in in exchange for babysitting three kids, 10, 5, and 2. Call 758-1602.

Computer store needs sales help. Must be familiar with PC DOS and some application programs of IBM PC computers. Send resumes to 646 NW 19th, Corvallis, OR 97330.

Clerical assistant for ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW journal. Work study student only, 6-9 hours per week, \$4-4.25/hour. Phone 754-3421, History.

Cook trainee. Minimum 5 ft., 9 in. tall. Must be able to work 20 hours per week. Apply in person, Mazzi's Italian Food, 1597 NW 9th Street.

BIRKENSTOCK retail sales and repair. 25-30 hours per week includes 2 Saturdays per month. Apply in person. Footwise, 703 NW 11th, 10:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Learning opportunity for work study with some clerical background. Will train on microcomputers. Typing is required. Call 754-3131 or stop by Weigand 100 - APPLY NOW!

Earn \$4.00/hour as an intramural volleyball official. Apply now in Langton 125 or call x4083.

Wanted

Commuters - I need to start or join a reliable daily carpool from Salem. Call David, 371-7288, evenings. (Salem).

For Sale

Speaker wire, telephones and telephone accessories, TV hook-up components, electronic supplies and parts for labs, prototyping, integrated circuits our specialty. Zero-Gee Electronics, 1890 SW 3rd, 754-9422.

EE and CS Majors - We have electronic and computer parts. Zero-Gee Electronics, 1890 S.W. 3rd Street. 754-9422.

Peavy 212 Classic 50 watt guitar amp with reverb, autotuner, phase shifter, \$300. Electric guitar, \$200. Call Steve, x4453, after 5 p.m./weekends, 753-9339.

1985 AERO 50 Great condition! \$500 or best offer. Call 753-0568. Extra battery and seat cover included.

Must sell Apricot FI Computer. Includes: 512K RAM, Word Processing, Lotus, Basic, graphics, monitor, and more. Asking \$800. 753-8118, evenings.

Amtrak ticket from Albany, OR to Fresno, CA (or stops between - Sacramento, Martinez, etc.). \$40. 752-4826, late evenings.

1977 Oldsmobile - Regency. Automatic, nice, comfortable, new tires, battery. 76000 miles. Only \$2000. 758-9305.

IBM PC jr, 128K monitor, keyboard, 360K floppy, lots of software. Excellent condition. \$450. Cannon typewriter electronic typewriter with extras. Couch, \$75. Evenings, 757-2443.

NAGEL FOR SALE. Patrick Nagel Commemorative Series No. 6, "The Glove" selling for \$550 or best offer. Call 757-1263.

IBM Personal Computer with hard disk, parallel, serial, game port, clock calendar, graphics, printer included. \$1850, 758-8301.

73 Chevy Luv pickup. Canopy, radials, rebuilt engine - mechanically sound. \$1000 or best offer. 754-7172.

Hurry, my roommate is gone. 19" Sanyo color T.V., Touch Tune, remote, \$50. It's a steal! 758-0540.

BIEFFE MOTORCYCLE HELMET. Perfect Condition. Sold bike, must sell. \$60/O.B.O. Mike 752-7048.

Help Wanted

'84 Aero 80, low miles, windshield, sun great. \$595/Best offer. 757-1360.

'86 Honda Spree wall trimmings. Under warranty, like new. \$500, 758-9224 eve.

1984 Men's Schwinn world 10-speed, 23", \$90. 12" B/W T.V., solid state, \$30. 754-8324.

Hide-A-Bed Couch. Queen Size. Very good cond. Dusty Rose color, \$95. 752-4715 eves.

1980 Yamaha XT500. Excellent condition, low miles, \$875. 1976 RM370, \$350. 753-7946.

'77 Toyota Celeca GT. Looks good inside and outside, runs well, must sell. 752-0343.

Business

Former Nursing Home Complex. Ideal for Residential Care, Adult Foster Care and Care Haven. 753-4713.

T-Shirts, sweatshirts, jackets, hats, glassware, custom screen printed. Group discounts. Sewn-on Greek letters. Shirt Circuit, 1413 NW 9th. 752-8380.

Aquarium sale. Pirate's Cove Tropical Fish. Avery Square Mall. Other super bargains. 753-4959.

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For Rent

Cozy five bedroom with yard and fireplace. 335 N.W. 16th. \$495, call 754-9806.

Basement Apartment. Fireplace, large windows, 3 blocks from campus, utilities paid, no smoking. \$135/mo., 329 NW 23rd, 753-0024.

Housing

Sabbatical Home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, tri-level, modern. Adults only. Oct. 28 to Jan. 25. \$420/mo. 758-3336.

Roommates

Roommate wanted to share spacious 2-bedroom apartment. Rent \$112.50 plus 1/2 utilities. 758-1613 after 5:00 p.m.

NEED FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 4 bedroom house with three other girls, 1 block from campus, \$135/mo., 1/4 utilities. Call 754-9175.

Have apt. need female roommate. \$125/mo. plus 1/2 elec./phone. Call 758-7639 eves.

Special Notices

DAILY BAROMETER CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
Classified ads, including personals are 20 cents per word, \$3 minimum per day. Discounts available for long-term insertions. Deadline is 2 p.m. the day before publication. Advertising must be paid in advance in the Barometer Classified Ad Office, MU East 117 (Snell Hall) Policies: The Daily Barometer reserves the right to properly classify all ads. Check ads on the first run date - adjustments will be made for one day's incorrect insertion only. For information or corrections, call 754-2233.
Barometer Classifieds Get Results!

FOOTBALL FANS: Win up to \$50 each week in valuable gift certificates playing the Democrat-Herald's football contest. For details see Monday's editions in newsracks at OSU's bookstore, Circle K and other locations.

The men of ALPHA TAU OMEGA proudly announce tryouts for our DAUGHTERS OF THE WHITE ROSE COURT. Tryouts to be held at ATO (309 N.W. 28th) from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. on both Tuesday - 10/7 and Wednesday - 10/8. Attend either session. For questions concerning court call Mark at 753-5030.

Attention Goddesses of OSU: Phi Kappa Tau takes great pleasure in extending an invitation to the women of OSU to become a Sister of Aphrodite (PKT Lil' Sister court). Come join us Thursday the 9th and Tuesday the 14th at 7:00 p.m. at 127 N.W. 13th Street. For more information or rides please call Scot or Darren at 758-3728.

ASOSU Student Affairs Task Force will be interviewing for new members on Oct. 16th. Applications and sign up for interview times are in the SAC. Questions contact Tom McNamara at 754-2101.

BMX Mongoose Mountain Bike, Harbor Blue... \$260.00. Honda C70 Passport, yellow...\$250.00. 753-2308 Garry.

Special Notices

ATTENTION WOMEN OF OSU: The men of Delta Chi fraternity cordially invite you to try out for the SISTERS OF THE WHITE CARNATION COURT on October 14th and 15th at 7:30 p.m. For Rides or more information call Matt or Scott at 754-1310.

Lost & Found

Lost volleyball at Dixon Center last Wednesday (10/1). Call Maura x4531 or leave at Dixon.

FOUND: Set of keys in grass on corner of Kings and Van Buren. Call Elwin at 754-8251 to identify.

LOST: Silver bracelet with the name "Liliana" printed on it. If found please contact Liliana at 753-5367.

Services

Sadie's Word Processing 754-7919
FREE Spelling checker run on all work.
Self-service copying 4 cents
RENT TIME on IBM-PC to print on HP-Laser printer

Research papers, 15,278 available! Catalog \$2. Research, 11322 Idaho, No. 206XT, Los Angeles 90025. Toll-free hotline: 800-351-0222, ext. 33. Visa/MC or C.O.D.

School of Tot's preschool and daycare center. Enroll??? loving staff. Come see to appreciate?omath Blvd., Corvallis.

Classes got you down? Get a lift with Study Notes in these classes: BA 131, BA 235, BA 338, BA 442, CE 301 CH 104, CH 204, CH 331, CS 212, CS 213, EE 101, Engr 201, Engr 321, Engr 331, G 201, IE 311X, MB 302 MTH 100, MTH 101, MTH 102, MTH 200, MTH 201, Z 201. Pick up a term subscription at MU East, 754-2101.

Personals

Happy Anniversary Chummie, Please don't leave your heart in San Francisco for I need it here with me. Have fun!! See you Saturday night.
Love, Joern

AGR Rhomates: First meeting of the year is Thursday, 9:00 p.m. at the house. If you have questions or can't make it call Mike McLean.

TRI-DELTS - Starting the year off right!!! Congratulations Heather Davey and Lisa Bennett on your engagements! Romance is in the air...
Love, your sisters

P.S. - Who's Next?...

SIGMA KAPPA
Good luck this week! We're behind you all the way!
Love, Tri-Delts

Alpha Xi Christine Shevelend, Great to see you back! Let's not be strangers!
Love, Heidi

To my FH Bro's: Although this week is tough, it's worth every minute. What more could a guy ask for, great tradition and friends for life.
You guys are the best, Davey

KAT Debbie Miller: We think you are BEAUTIFUL!
The Freshman Line

Personals

Alpha Xi Delta Pledged Members: Have a great week and enjoy the sunny weather while it lasts. We love you!
Your Sisters

Shelley, I can't believe it's already one year. I love you "more" then you could ever imagine!! Get ready for a weekend you'll never forget!!!
I Love you, Lee

The Men of Pi Kappa Alpha are proud to introduce another outstanding pledge class: Eric Cooley, Steve Del Castillo, Scott Eddy, Danny Gardner, Rich Hammond, Bob Crane, Mike Curtis, Sean Fitzpatrick, Jeff Hatch, Chris Hicks, Chris Hoem, Mark Jensen, Ed Johnson, Scott Kirksey, Lloyd Lachrite, David Mc Aleo, Scott Marquis, Greg Rofft, Steve Roth, David Sargent, Gary Sieler, David Siegers, Bill Tufts, Ken Van Liew, Steve Walsh, Glen Zucker, Val Hammer, Tim Wert and Matt White.

Alpha Xi Delta Ann Dillon, I am so happy to have you as a sister. Good luck on your research paper.
Love, Christine

Alpha Phi Kelly Brown and Fiji Marty Breen
Congratulations on your pinning! What exciting news! We love you both!
The Alpha Phi's

Alpha Xi Summer Cook, I hope your classes are going well. Have a great weekend!
Love, Christine

Dear FarmHouse, I would like to become a member of FarmHouse because I respect and admire the ideals, goals, and perseverance that every member of FarmHouse possesses. I have seen that members achieve these qualities through hard work and constant determination.
Respectfully, Eric Fenton

P.S. I also want to be associated with the no. 1 scholastic house on campus.

The Angels of AZD's: You can come in our house and post what you please! Well, we in room 2 have some plans for you. Watch your step during the day. But the real trouble in sight is planned for you on a soon night!
The Brats of TKE

ATTENTION LADIES OF OSU: This is your last chance to come try out for Alpha Sigma Phi's Talisman Rose Court, tonight at 8:00. Don't miss out on the fun. Semi-formal dress suggested.

Dearest Joernie, Hope you had a wonderful birthday. Guess what? I'll be there on Sunday!
Luv ya, Chickie

Alpha Xi Summer Cook, You are such a special person. I hope you have a wonderful week. Keep smiling!
Love, Your Temporary Big Sister

Hey Baby Bootzeman! One more day until the big day!
Ich Liebe Dich, Chickie

Thibae, Think what thou wilt, I am thy lover's grace; And like Limander, am I trusty still.

Delta Chi, Pyramis

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Phi Gamma Delta Announces tryouts for the FIJI White Star Court

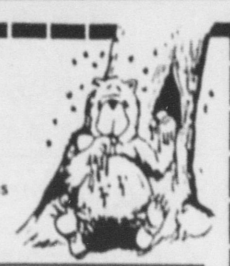


Wed. & Thur., Oct. 8th & 9th
9 - 10:30 pm
348 NW 25th

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20% OFF regular price with coupon through October 31st

435 SW MADISON (next to Lehner's) M-Sat 9:30-6

Debate on Ballot Measures 14, 15, & 16

These measures concern the shut-down of Trojan and the storage of nuclear waste at Wah Chang in Albany.

Featured Speakers: Lloyd Marbett
Chuck Johnson
Representatives from No on 14 committee

7 p.m. at La Sells Stewart Center
Monday, October 13
Sponsored by: Environmental Task Force
Please Attend!



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The Interfraternity Council Scholarship Committee congratulates these 10 fraternities for their outstanding performance for Spring Term, 1986:

1. Farmhouse
2. Sigma Phi Epsilon
3. Sigma Nu
4. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
5. Sigma Chi
6. Alpha Kappa Lambda
7. Kappa Sigma
8. Kappa Delta Rho
9. Alpha Gamma Rho
10. Theta Chi

Congratulations!!



Oh, MAMA

Participants in a rally sponsored by Mothers Against Misuse and Abuse march from Central Park to the Benton County Courthouse Tuesday afternoon. While Ballot Measure 5 would legalize growing marijuana for personal use, possession in a public place or distribution would remain illegal.

Photo by Steve Wilkowski

OSU made \$200,000 from auction in 1985

By OSU Dept. of Information

Everything from steamrollers to golf clubs, computers to bookshelves, have found their way to McAlexander Fieldhouse and the surplus property auctions OSU holds there periodically. And last year, after the final "sold!" call was sounded, the university was more than \$200,000 richer because of them.

"If we didn't have the auctions, this stuff would end up in a dumpster or someone's house," said Dan Schack, manager of the auctions since 1980.

Now obsolete and worn-out property is gathered in a warehouse, offered for sale to other departments within the university or to state agencies, and, when there are no other buyers, put on the auction block.

In fact, OSU earns an extra \$120,000 a year just by selling its surplus to other departments and agencies before putting it up for auction, Schack said.

The departments and agencies are buyers who, if they can use something no longer needed in another OSU office, laboratory, shop or barn, jump at the chance because the price is usually one-fourth of the original, he said.

The OSU auctions grew out of dissatisfaction with a system of taking surplus university property to Salem, where the state General Services Division sold it. He and Ken Potter, OSU's purchasing manager, decided "it was not worth the hassle" of hauling items 45 miles, so they tried their own plan.

In the process, they discovered that quite a bit of former OSU property had been stolen by auction-goers in Salem, a fact that led to an investigation by Oregon State Police and the conviction of at least two individuals.

With unused items now disposed of right on campus, Schack finds it easier to begin asking "Where is it?" when individual items don't show up on department's inventory list for two or three years in a row.

"We can be persistent because we know the items haven't been shipped to surplus in Salem," Schack said.

Galbraith to speak at OSU

By OSU Dept. of Information

John Kenneth Galbraith, the noted economist and diplomat, will speak twice at OSU in mid-October.

The 78-year-old Harvard University professor will be on campus two days, speaking to classes and making two evening lectures.

He will deliver the fifth annual Ava Helen Pauling Peace Lectureship on Tuesday, Oct. 14. The next evening, Oct. 15, he will discuss the U.S. economy for the Dubach Distinguished Chair in Political Science.

Both lectures begin at 8 p.m. in the LaSells Stewart Center, 26th and Western Boulevard, on campus. Admission is free.

Galbraith, a Canadian, gained acclaim in this country for his analysis of post-World War II America in such books as "The Affluent Society" (1958) and "American Capitalism: The Concept of Countervailing Power" (1952).

He was responsible for organizing the system of price controls used during the war, and later was a director of the government agency that investigated the effects of bombing attacks on Germany and Japan.

He served as U.S. ambassador to India from 1961-63 in the Kennedy Administration. He returned to Harvard after President Kennedy's assassination and became increasingly involved in current affairs.

He is former editor of Fortune magazine. His most recent book is "The Anatomy of Power," published in 1983.

Galbraith will speak on "Military Power and the Larger Complex" for the Ava Helen Pauling Lectureship for World Peace. His Dubach lecture will focus on "Revolutions in Our Time."

The Pauling lectureship was established in 1982 by Linus C. Pauling, an OSU alumnus and the world's only winner of two unshared Nobel Prizes.

The lectureship commemorates the long career of his wife, Ava Pauling, who was a peace worker, feminist and social activist. Her work included initiating the International Conference Against the Spread of Nuclear Weapons.

The Dubach Chair was established in the late 1970s by the estate of the late U.G. Dubach, a long-time chairman of the OSU political science department and former dean of men.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



PROCTER & GAMBLE SALES MANAGEMENT

Procter & Gamble Sales Managers will host an information session on Tuesday, 10/14 from 7:00-8:30 p.m. in MU 208. This session is open to all students interested in learning more about Procter & Gamble Sales Management careers.

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Present this coupon when you purchase 2 TUXEDO soft frozen yogurt, and the least expensive one is free! 1 coupon per customer, not redeemable for cash.

Offer good thru October 20, 1986

Tuxedo's Also Offers:

★ Yogurt Pies ★ 32 oz. Soft Drinks - 39¢ ★ Authentic Hot Chocolate

★ Souper Special, \$2.85 - Gourmet Soup, Sourdough Roll, Small Yogurt with 1 Topping



Intrepid rafters prepare to brave the waters of the McKenzie River Saturday during a trip sponsored by the OSU Outdoor Recreation Center.

Photo by Delia Dorran

The first of three intramural golf tournaments in the series will be Friday, Oct. 10. Low gross-low net scores using the Calloway system will determine winners. Play will be at the Golf Club of Oregon in Albany. Entries are due by 5:00, Thursday, Oct. 9.

The intramural triathlon will take place Saturday, Nov. 1. This year it is a new course and the distances are slightly shorter than previous years.

Events include a 800-yard swim, 11 mile bicycle ride and a 2.7 mile run. Competition will include individual and two and three person teams. Deadline is Oct. 31 in the intramural office, Langton Hall, room 125.

Entries will be taken Oct. 16 for the tennis doubles tournament to be held Oct. 18. The instant schedule system will be used, where teams sign up for tentative predetermined league times. Sign-ups will begin at 8:00 a.m. on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Sports Briefs

Competition will be held for both men and women, as well as Co-rec. Teams will be placed in pools of three to five and each team will play one eight-game pro set against each other in the pool. Pool winners will return on Sunday for a single elimination round with other pool winners.

Entries are due Wednesday, Oct. 15 for volleyball. The volleyball managers' meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 14 at 4:30 in Engineering Hall, LaSells Stewart Center.

The first of three 5,000 meter cross country runs will be held Oct. 15 at 5:20 p.m. at Avery Park. Runs will also be held for the two weeks following the first. The runs are open to Oregon State students, faculty and staff (except varsity track and cross country runners).

The start-finish line is southeast of the rose gardens at Avery. If driving, enter the park from the north side (cross the bridge), turn left and then take the first right turn. The starting line is where the road dead-ends.

The Willamette Chapter of the American Red Cross is sponsoring a triathlon on Oct. 25. This event will feature a 500 yard swim, a 20 mile bike and a five mile run. The start and finish for the triathlon will be a Willamette University's Sparks Center in Salem.

This event will involve some 500 competitors, volunteers and spectators. All proceeds will go the Willamette Chapter of the American Red Cross.

For more information please contact Bruce Bolton, Race Director, at Willamette Chapter, American Red Cross, 1290 Hoyt St. SE, Salem, Oregon, 585-5414.

The Corvallis Park and Recreation Services Department is offering a rockclimbing class for beginning climbers. There will be a classroom meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 15 at 7:00 followed by a field trip to Central Oregon the following weekend. For more information, call 757-6918.

Rivers provide rafting fun

By DELIA DORRAN
of the Barometer

Already studiously into the second week of classes, the major question on campus is how did everyone spend the first weekend of the 1986-87 school year? While most of the OSU community was still asleep at 7:45 Saturday morning, two vans full of white water enthusiasts were headed for the McKenzie River near Springfield.

Sponsored by the Outdoor Recreation Center, the rafting trip is becoming a popular event during fall term. Usually only one trip is scheduled in the fall with others planned for spring.

Properly conveying the intricate details of river rafting requires a first person encounter, hence my account of the day's happenings as an objective, if not wide awake, Baro reporter.

So how did I manage to be included in the thrill of riding the rapids? No, I didn't beg. Outdoor center coordinator, Mark Wilson, thought the trip would provide subject matter for enjoyable reading and my editor agreed. Then I begged.

Other than sporadic attempts at sharing personal space through sleepy greetings, passengers in my van were mostly quiet.

The scene through the windows of the van could have been one reason for the quietness. Thick, misty fog laid just above newly greened fields beside the highway.

Several places along the way might have been preserved as ethereal prints for cellophaned posters. Either that or a decaffeinated coffee commercial.

Hoping the weather would be as beautiful as the morning, only sunny, we perked up as the sun toyed behind clouds and then shone the rest of the day. Comments about the previous Saturday's weather could be heard among the thanks.

Designated fearless leader for this expedition was Chris

Dent. His experience on the water include five summers of rafting wild sections of the Rogue River. Dent also helped with outdoor center rafting trips last year.

Recounting past rafting events heightened the previously semi-comatose group's anticipation as we made a pit stop close to our raft put-in point.

We exited the vans to get a landside view of Martin's Rapids, the last obstacle to be overcome later in the day. The rapids didn't look too bad. That's because I was still on firm ground.

Seventeen road miles up the river was our starting point. Group cooperation and about a half hour later, four rafts and 16 people were ready for the river.

Three rafts each held four passengers and a guide. The

fourth raft held some dry clothes and our lunches. One of the guides rowed the fourth raft alone with plenty of ribbing about his precious cargo.

After introductions to our guides and members of the raft groups, off we went to enjoy the bright autumn day on the water.

The river offered nothing we couldn't handle as Dent and the other guides had explained river classifications. We were riding a section of the McKenzie ranging from class 1 to class 3.

The outdoor center has area river class information as well as general advice and rental facilities for those venturing on their own white water experience.

At midday we pulled out of the water to eat our lunches and vainly try to dry our

outerwear. The friendliness of the group had taken on a new context as people joked and shared small talk.

The sun was still with us as we finished out the rafting course with a splash. I say splash with literal meaning attached. We yelled and whooped our way through the rapids to bring our excursion to an end.

Deflating the rafts and packing up was done simultaneously and we changed into dry clothes for the ride home. A proposal for another raft trip this weekend was topic of conversation.

Western Oregon rivers provide plenty of opportunities for rafting, canoeing or kayaking. For those despising rainy weekends, the key is to take advantage of the probably numbered sunny days left this fall.

Look What Oregon Magazine Has to Say About Papagayo

... even to the cloths in this onal foods are land cuisine, ch exotica as east pork. L: inday lunch-

full bar. ☼ & (DMV) \$-\$\$ Sunday brunch 10:30-3

Mexican

Papagayo, 550 NW Harrison, Corvallis (757-8188). Considered one of the best Mexican restaurants in the state, Papagayo's recently renovated its menu and obtained a mesquite broiler. The changes, however, are consistent with Papagayo's reputation—the homemade tamales now contain twice as much good stuff as before. L: 11:30-2 Tues-Fri; D: 5-9 Tues-Thurs & Sun; 5-11 Fri-Sat. Full bar. ☼ & (ADMV) \$

CENTRAL OREGON

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Black Butte Ranch Lodge Dining Room, Highway 20, ten miles west of Sisters, Black Butte (595-6211). The restaurant in this lodge

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Papagayo

Mexican Restuarant

Sports

OSU needs to make big plays

By RICH PETERSON
Sports Editor

Summarizing the the last four Oregon State football games seems easy—a lot of positive things have happened, but the games continually enter the wrong side of the win-loss column.

"We definitely showed some improvement, but the results are the same," said coach Dave Kragthorpe of Saturday's 24-14 loss at Washington State.

"We played hard, but we didn't make the plays," said Kragthorpe.

Each game it seems the Beavers are close to victory, but can't seem to make the crucial plays. Against Stanford it was the inability to get the ball to the end zone on big plays.

Against Washington State it might have been the four fumbles, the third quarter interception by the Cougars on a big OSU drive, or simply the first play of the game when the Beavers allowed Washington State a touchdown within the first 10 seconds.

"It was a very simple play, but we just didn't stop them," said Kragthorpe. "Those things can't happen if we're going to win the football game."

So the Beavers are 0-4? Considering the opponents the Beavers have faced, the record doesn't reflect a winless effort. How does a team react when their backs are against the wall at 0-4?

"I don't think there's a problem in terms of effort outside of the basic fact that you don't like to lose," said Kragthorpe.

"The more you lose, the harder it is," Kragthorpe said. "It seems one team knows how to win, and one doesn't, thus almost



finding a way to lose."

"The scary thing is that you can be not that much different of a football team in ability or the way you play, but when it gets down to that big play the other team can find a way to win," Kragthorpe said.

The Beavers will try to get their first win when they visit struggling University of California this Saturday. California's only win was over Washington State 31-21.

Much like the Cougars, Cal is a tough team to predict. "We think they will play hard," said Kragthorpe.

Cal coaches take heat: The past two weeks, the Bear coaches, namely head coach Joe Kapp, have taken heat. In an Oct. 6 article in the San Francisco Chronicle it stated that the Cal players simply aren't prepared for what they face.

A well coached team usually sees improvement from week-to-week and year-to-year. But the Bears have seemed to go the opposite direction from last season, when they went 4-7.

Kapp commented on the media statements towards his team, "You have the people in the arena, and the critics," he said. "I'm a warrior and competitor and I feel we are going straight ahead."

Cal's running attack: Cal might have a real strong running game against the Beavers if Marc Hicks and Chris Richards team up. Richards, a transfer from Oklahoma, recently became eligible for the Bears. He carried the ball 15 times for 101 yards against the tough Washington defense last weekend.

Hicks has been sidelined with an injury and is expected to return Saturday against the Beavers. "With the two of them we have a good group of solid backs," said Kapp. Kapp's strategy is simple, "get them the ball inside and out."

"If they both (Hicks and Richards) both play at once, they will be a dangerous backfield."

Beavers might return pair: Cornerback Lavance Northington and tight end Phil Ross might return into the OSU line up this weekend. Northington has been sidelined with broken ribs. It will be decided by Thursday on his status.

Free safety Bronco Mendenhall will be sidelined this weekend with pneumonia. "Without the two of them (Northington, Mendenhall) it would be real difficult for us," said Kragthorpe.

Ross has been sidelined with a broken toe, but was supposed to practice with the team on Tuesday. "If he's ready to play he will," said Kragthorpe.

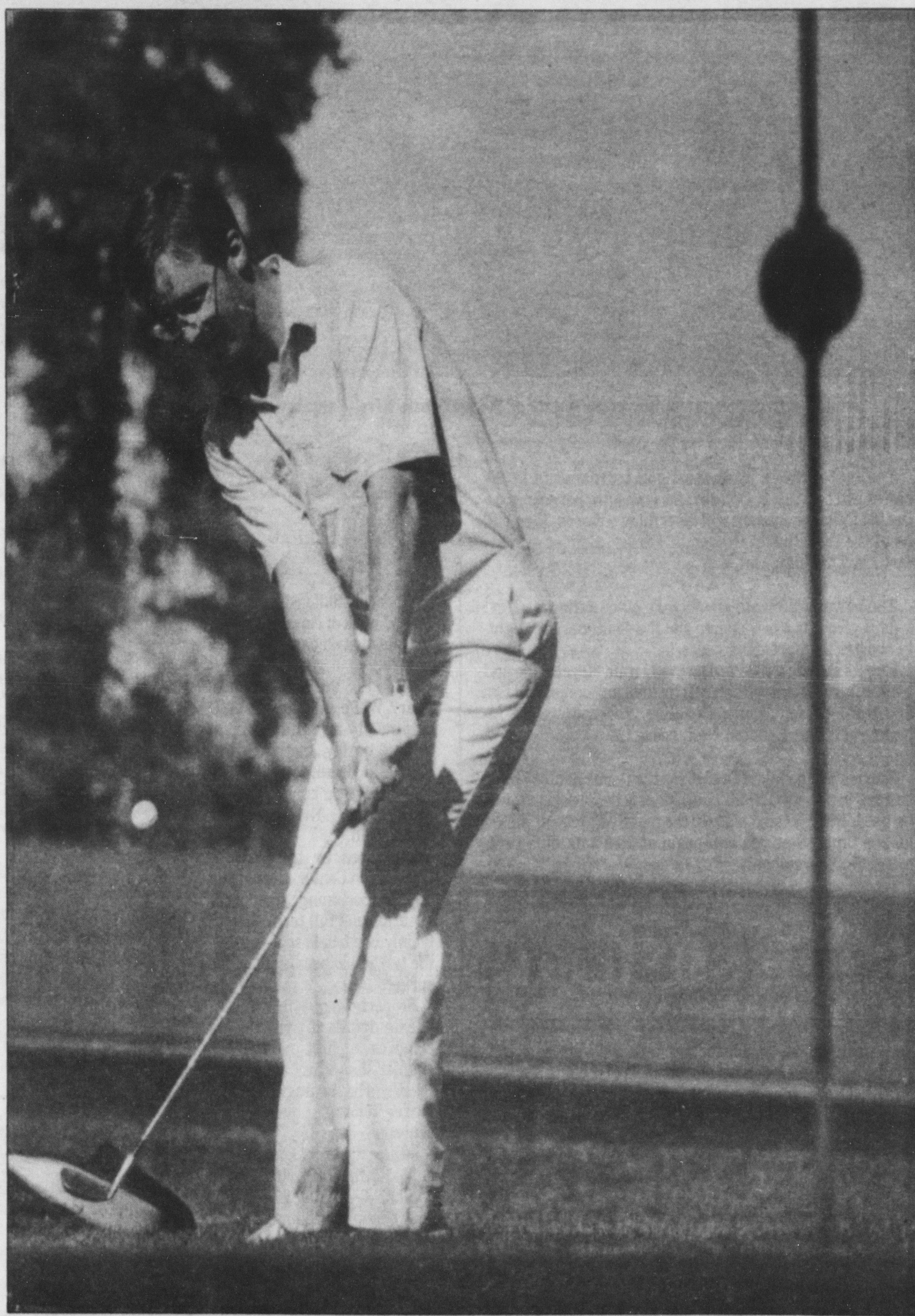


Photo by Eugene Tanner

OSU's Todd Gjesvold putts during Tuesday's final round of the OSU Invitational at Corvallis Country Club. Gjesvold shot 217, placing third individually.

OSU Golfers capture own tourney

After a shaky first round on Monday, the Oregon State Golf team rallied Tuesday, as the OSU (Black) surpassed second round leader Idaho to win the Oregon State Invitational Golf Tournament at the Corvallis Country Club.

University of Idaho led by three strokes after two rounds, but behind Eric Gifford and Todd Gjesvold, the OSU Black squad topped the Vandals in the final round winning with 1092, com-

pared to Idaho's 1109.

University of Portland was third with 1126, followed by British Columbia, 1127; Washington State, 1129 and Oregon State (Orange), 1139.

Idaho's Bo Davies took individual honors shooting 215. Gifford and Gjesvold followed with 216 and 217 respectively. Gifford, who shot 147 through the first two rounds, shot a 71 Tuesday to move into second place.

Mike Coppedge, OSU

(Orange) tied for low round on Monday, but ended in fourth place with 218 after the final round. Coppedge had qualified 11th, "but came back and had a good tournament," said OSU coach Mike Garber.

Idaho's Steve Johnson ended sixth after shooting a two-round 142 Monday. Johnson's final round 78 left him out of the leaders.

Garber, who said his team was a little nervous the first day, felt good about the final

round. "Today (Tuesday) is a good confidence builder for them all," said Garber.

The OSU team will get a real test when they head to Palo Alto, Calif. next week. The Stanford Invitational will feature the best teams from the West Coast.

"That will feature a really good field," said Garber. "I will try and convince them (the team) that they can play the way they did today again."