

Bindery

CORVALLIS AREA FORECAST:
Enjoy it while you can. Sunshine,
with a high of 70. Cool again
tonight with a low of 38.

the daily Barometer

Wednesday

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

Vol. LXXXVII No. 22

October 15, 1986

Galbraith attacks military's power, summit failure

By THOMAS BENNETT
of the Barometer

Arms reduction is "the most leisurely occupation," and at present is largely a symbolic one, said well-known economist and diplomat John Kenneth Galbraith.

The 78-year-old Harvard professor spoke uncharitably about current arms control negotiations during his speech on "Military Power and the Larger Complex" as part of the Ava Helen Pauling Lectureship for World Peace. The audience filled Austin Auditorium and overflowed into the Engineering Auditorium of the LaSells Stewart Center Tuesday night.

Galbraith attacked the military establishments of both the United States and the Soviet Union, claiming both cultivate fear of the other country's might to gain power within their respective societies.

"While once military growth or aggression led to tension and hostility, now tension and hostility are used to serve the purposes of the military," he said.

The Soviets cite the "great imperialist aggression" of the United States, Galbraith said, while the U.S. points to the Soviet Union's goal of world socialist domination as justification for maintaining and increasing military power.

"The Soviet Union is indispensable to the U.S. military," he said. "Any relaxing of tensions is bad for the military establishment."

Not only the fear of the enemy and a "cloak of patriotism," but also the loss of the belief by the American people that "any government action is subject to democratic action" have increased the power of the American military establishment and allowed it to become its own force, Galbraith said.

"There has to be an acceptance of the full role of the military," he said. "(The military) has evaded and escaped democratic control.... Does anybody think that the Secretary of Defense, or (chief arms control negotiator) Richard Perle, or the President is firmly in command of the military, or have they become protectors, spokesmen, servants?"

Among Galbraith's accomplishments are several books including "The Affluent Society" (1958) and "American Capitalism: The Concept of Countervailing Power" (1952).

His diplomatic responsibilities took him to Europe after World War II, where, while directing a governmental agency that investigated the effects of bombing on Germany and Japan, he was able to attend the Potsdam conference between Franklin Roosevelt, Winston Churchill and Joseph Stalin. Galbraith said today's arms

negotiations have little to do with reducing weapons levels.

"Arms negotiators are minor figures," he said. "They are overridden by the military's power."

"There is no longer any expectation for real steps to halt the arms race, to pull us back from the brink of peril," he continued. "Summits are designed not for removing the threat of war, but for quieting public fear."

Galbraith also had strong words for the recent failed meeting between President Reagan and Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev in Iceland, which ended over a dispute about the U.S.'s Strategic Defense Initiative program, or Star Wars.

"The sticking point has no validity," he said. "The sticking point is that we refused to make Star Wars negotiable. The question arises why the Soviets have so much concern in something they know won't work, and why we work on something we know won't work. The only person with belief in the system is President Reagan."

The solutions, Galbraith said, are those that should rightly control all forms of government in the first place.

"We mustn't assume we have accomplished anything (with summits)," he said. "We must go on to the only recourse in a democracy: do not return to power those who are not committed to reduction of military power and the nuclear arsenal."

Galbraith's appearances continue today with a visit to Westminster House at 10 a.m., and speech at the LaSells Stewart Center on "Revolutions in our Time" at 8 p.m. The speech will be followed by a reception at the Corvallis Country Club.

Galbraith talks on Humanities, politics

By MARIE PARCELL
of the Barometer

Noted economist and diplomat John Kenneth Galbraith stresses the importance of studying the humanities—a pursuit, he said, for learning and for the "rewards of life."

"The humanities are for the purpose of larger human enjoyment. Let's not be for a moment apologetic about that," he said.

Galbraith said the idea that public funds for education might become more limited is appalling.

(See GALBRAITH, page 6)

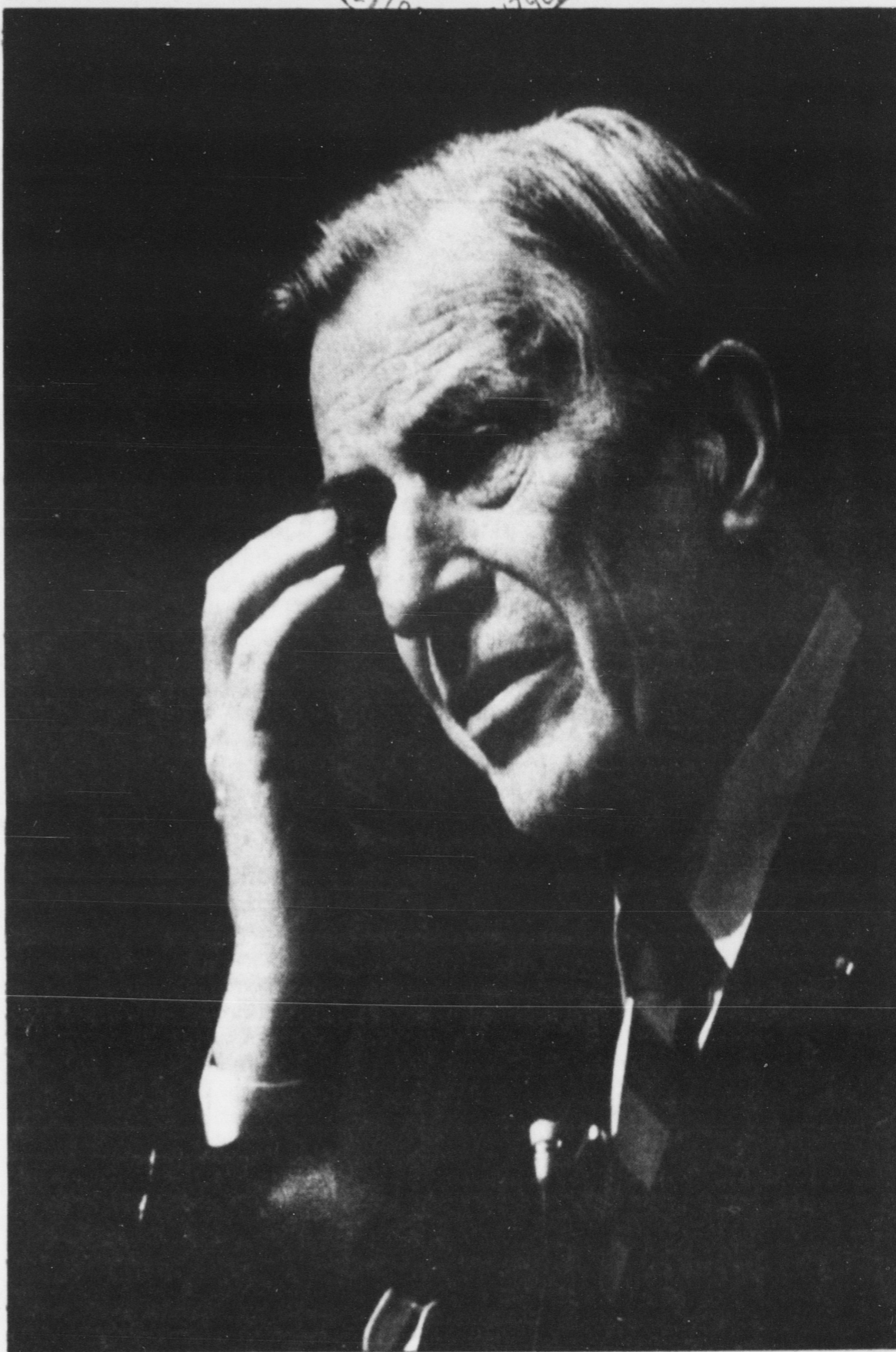


Photo by Terry Poe

Noted diplomat and economist John Kenneth Galbraith discussed the methods military forces use to perpetuate their power during his lecture at the LaSells Stewart Center Tuesday night. Galbraith spoke as part of the Ava Helen Pauling Lectureship for World Peace series.

ASOSU Senate gets underway, starts spending

By JENNY HILL
of the Barometer

In last evening's meeting the ASOSU Senate approved a bill appropriating \$6,407 from the contingency fund to aid in completion of bathroom facilities for the Native American Longhouse.

The physical plant's latest bid for that project is \$18,407, according to George Stevens, associate dean of student activities.

"Though the money was budgeted by the Memorial Union board last Spring, because of the way the budgeting process works, the bidding was done after the \$12,000 was allocated for the project," said Laura Lee, MUPC Vice-President.

Bob Mumford, chairman of student fees committee, said the contingency fund is set up for this type of situation.

"When budgets run over what they were expected, it covers the excess costs. These costs are justified. The approval is needed now so the money is appropriated this week and the project can begin before the weather gets bad," Mumford said.

Also in new business, a motion was made to change the

budgeting process for summer term's portion of student fees. In the past, summer term student fees went through a separate budgeting process, similar to the academic year procedure. Tuesday's motion would make the amount of student fees paid during the summer a percentage of all student fees paid during the academic year, regardless of summer term expenditures. The motion was referred to the student government committee.

ASOSU President Nick Van Vleet noted in his officer's report that the State Scholarship Commission budget included plans for further merit aid to students. The program would give the top five percent of high school students opportunity to receive \$1,500 each year if they attend an Oregon school.

Van Vleet also reported on an Oregon Student Lobby meeting he attended last Saturday in Salem.

"The Oregon Student Lobby felt that first the 'need aid' should be kept up to pace, then the commission should concentrate on merit aid," Van Vleet said.

The Senate approved three new task force directors: Tom McNamara for student affairs; Clyde Zeller, environmental af-

airs; and Marie Bricher, public affairs.

Bricher said she has a number of projects under way, including an ASOSU Open House to be held Oct. 22 in the Student Activities Center, Memorial Union East, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

As director of the environmental affairs task force, Zeller said he intends to focus primarily on three areas: nuclear power questions, including informational speakers and meetings presenting both sides of issues; a campus recycling program; and forest planning and how it relates to old growth in this area.

Zeller said there will be a recycling awareness day Nov. 19. A booth will be in the MU Quad with recycling information.

McNamara was not present at Tuesday's meeting.

The Senate elected three members to be executive senators. Calvin Mordy, oceanography senator; Greg Walker, liberal arts senator; and Karen Garrison, health and physical education senator were chosen from five nominees. Gini Lockhart was sworn in as Intercooperative Council (ICC) senator.

World

Wiesel, 'conscience of Holocaust,' wins Nobel peace prize

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — Elie Wiesel, the shy literary conscience of the Holocaust who dedicated his life to documenting Nazi Germany's extermination of millions of Jews, won the Nobel Peace Prize today.

"Elie Wiesel has emerged as one of the most important spiritual leaders and guides when violence, repression and racism continue to categorize the world," the Norwegian Nobel committee said in its announcement.

"Wiesel is a messenger to mankind. His message is one of peace, atonement and human dignity," the statement said.

From his New York apartment, Wiesel said he was "most honored" to receive the Nobel and that it would make him "try even harder to get the message out."

"Maybe more people will listen, more people will have a chance to hear," he said. "Every survivor must speak. They have so much to talk about."

Since he emerged from a Nazi death camp in April 1945, Wiesel, an author, teacher and journalist, has struggled to understand Adolf Hitler's "final solution" — the extermination of an estimated 6 million Jews and 5 million non-Jews.

Wiesel wrote a book review for The New York Times 25 years ago in which he is credited with first using the term "Holocaust" to describe the killings of Jews during World War II.

"I felt we needed a new word. I tried out new words. At one point, 'burned offering' meant something to me. 'Burned offering' means 'holocaust' and that's how it came to be. The word must have been used in articles in some papers before. But I began using it systematically," he said.

Wiesel, a shy person who prefers the classroom or his typewriter

to making headlines, found himself thrust into the spotlight in 1985. As chairman of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council, he upbraided President Reagan and begged him to cancel a visit to a cemetery in Bitburg, West Germany, where Nazi war dead are buried.

The plea to the president came as Reagan awarded Wiesel the Congressional Gold Medal of Achievement, the highest honor the government gives to civilians, for his efforts as a humanitarian and writer.

Nobel Committee Chairman Egil Aarvik compared the choice of Wiesel to the selection of black civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. in 1964 and black South African anti-apartheid crusader bishop Desmond Tutu in 1984.

"A man who has gone through so much and who still rises from the ashes and becomes a spokesman for peace and conciliation — that is impressive," he said.

Asked about his studies, Wiesel says he always found more questions than answers about basic human rights and indifference in society.

"All in all, the major questions, the essential questions, have not been answered. What was it of the nature of man that this was possible? Why so many victims? Why so many killers? Why so many bystanders? All the real questions. Except the questions become deeper and deeper," Wiesel said in an April 1985 interview.

Wiesel was born Sept. 30, 1928, in the Transylvanian town of Sighet on the border between Hungary and Romania.

His family was deported to the Auschwitz prison camp in the spring of 1944, when he was 15 and later transferred to Buchen-

wald. His parents and younger sister, Tzipora, died there and Wiesel did not find out his older sisters, Hilda and Bea, had survived the camps until after the war.

After the war he went to Paris and moved to the United States in 1956. He was naturalized in 1963 and has taught at the City College of New York and Boston University.

Pacific Northwest

Nike co-founder in Forbes 400

BEAVERTON, Ore. (UPI) — Philip K. Knight, co-founder and head of Nike Inc., is listed among the Forbes 400, the Forbes business magazine's index of what it estimates are the wealthiest individuals and families in the United States.

Knight, 48, with an estimated worth of \$200 million, was the only Oregon resident to make the list. To make it required an income of at least \$180 million, according to Forbes' Communications Director W. Donald Garson.

Howard Vollum, co-founder and former board chairman of Tektronix Inc., who was on Forbes' 1985 list at \$190 million, died earlier this year.

Two residents of Washington state were on the list — Dorothy Stimson Bullitt, 94-year-old founder of King Broadcasting Corp., and William Henry Gates III, 30, who founded the Seattle computer software and hardware company, Microsoft Inc., while still a student at Harvard in 1975.

The list included three people from Idaho. They are John R. Simplot, 77, of Boise, creator of the J.R. Simplot Co.; Grocery chain operator Joseph A. Albertson, 80, also of Boise, and Elbridge Hadley Stuart Jr., 69, of the small, central Idaho community of Boise and heir to the Carnation Co. fortune.

Nazi debate on TV

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — A proposal by KING Broadcasting Co. of Seattle to use the high school for a debate featuring neo-Nazi leaders and reporters has sparked criticism from at least one parent.

KING, which owns television stations in Seattle and Spokane, Wash., Boise, Idaho, and Portland, Ore., wants to feature Cohoctah, Mich., white supremacist Robert Miles and Idaho Aryan Nations leader Richard Butler at its forum.

But a Coeur d'Alene parent Monday night told the school board the debate shouldn't be held at the high school.

Last month four bombs exploded in the North Idaho community and four Aryan Nations Church followers have been charged in the blasts.

Parent Norm Gissel claims Miles helped burn busses used to integrate schools and says he's concerned about Coeur d'Alene school children.

"I'm concerned with the recent bombings and the terror the children of color feel in this community," he said. "I feel this is an educational experience they can forego for now."

Gissel, a member of the Kootenai County Task Force on Human Relations — which was formed to combat North Idaho's neo-Nazis — said the debate was designed to beat Nazi propaganda.

"But I've seen them use a forum to go beyond debate and pick up degenerates," he said. "Then things like bombings happen. I'm concerned we'd have to hire guards for the (school) busses."

KING contacted the Coeur d'Alene district last week with its request to use the high school for a debate.

Coeur d'Alene School District Superintendent Warren Bakes told Gissel he was vacationing when the request came and said nothing had been approved yet.

"We've asked for further information. You can be sure we won't put our students or our facilities in jeopardy," he said.

Bakes said the station's application was returned for more information.

"When we get it back, if I feel it's controversial I'll take it to the board for approval," he said.

Aquino orders rebels released

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Corazon Aquino today ordered the release of two communist rebels but rebel commander Rodolfo Salas remained in custody in a compromise aimed at restarting stalled peace talks.

Government peace negotiator Ramon Mitra said Aquino ordered the release after clearing the compromise with Gen. Fidel Ramos, the armed forces chief, and Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile.

"This is yet another gesture by the government to arrive at a peaceful solution to the in-

urgency problem," Mitra, the agriculture minister, said after a Cabinet meeting.

Press Secretary Teodoro Benigno read a government statement that restated Aquino's position and said, "The doors will remain open for the resumption of negotiations on the cease-fire agreement."

Attorney General Sedfrey Ordóñez called the agreement allowing the release of Salas's wife, Josefina Cruz, and rebel security aide Jose Concepcion, a "step forward" because the rebels agreed to recognize the government's judicial system.

Ordóñez and Salas's attorney, Romeo Capulong, announced the deal at the heavily guarded Supreme Court, where the military presented the three rebels in response to a petition for a writ of habeas corpus filed after their capture on Sept. 29.

In exchange from the release of Salas's wife and Concepcion, the lawyers said, the habeas corpus petition was withdrawn.

The two are free without bond but arrest warrants will be issued if they fail to appear for the trial, Ordóñez said. Arraignment is set for Nov. 12. The Supreme Court registered

no objections.

"We have wrung from this dissident group a concession that our courts are supreme... They recognize that there is a government capable of trying them," Ordóñez said later.

"I would be happier if I was still with him," Salas's wife said.

"She will visit me anyway," said a smiling Salas, dressed in gray pants and a white shirt. Salas has been identified by the military as current or former head of the outlawed Communist Party of the Philippines and commander in chief of the New People's Army.

OPEC meeting in deadlock

Saudis demand for a higher allotment

GENEVA (UPI) — Divided OPEC oil ministers faced an implicit ultimatum today from powerful Saudi Arabia which insists on a higher allotment in the group's system of sharing production.

A Saudi statement issued late Monday said the kingdom demands a bigger slice of OPEC output as compensation for its continuing "big sacrifices" on behalf of the 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

King Fahd and his cabinet, the statement said, rejected any extension of temporary OPEC production limits as "a substitute for a permanent agreement" on new individual output quotas.

Saudi Arabia, with theoretically almost as great a production capacity as all the others combined, did not specifically rule out continuation of OPEC output restraints to boost prices.

But like their Gulf ally Kuwait, the Saudis insisted on a bigger share of production within any overall ceiling.

They also called for an official OPEC price target of \$17 to \$19 per barrel — against a current price of \$14 to \$15.

OPEC president Rilwanu Lukman, the Nigerian oil minister, made it clear Monday night that ministers were split on how production quotas should be determined.

Lukman told a news conference that all the ministers could agree on was to send the whole question back to a three-minister committee assisted by experts.

All 13 ministers may meet again on Wednesday, Lukman said. Delegates said the deadlock involved defining various criteria to be used in allocating individual quotas such as production capacity, reserves, population, share of oil in Gross National Product, and historical output levels.

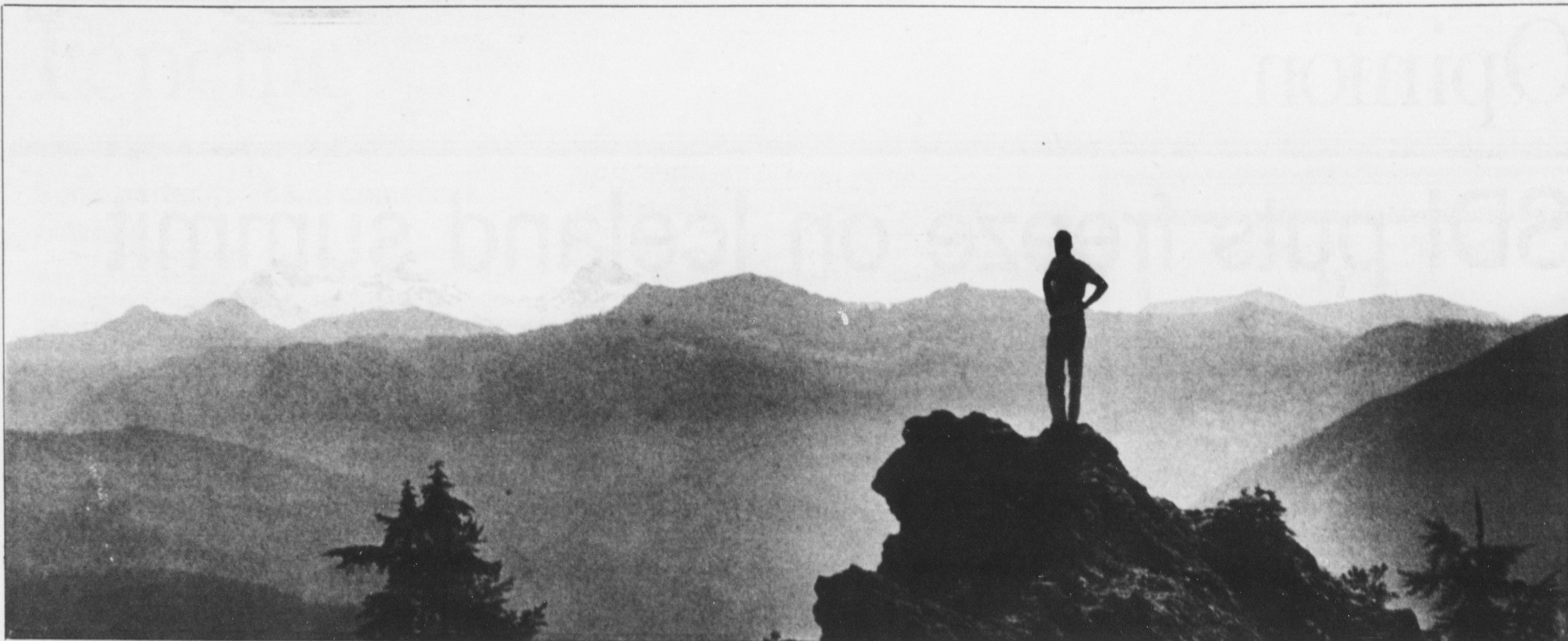
OPEC agreed at its last meeting Aug. 4 to limit production in September and October to 16.8 million barrels against previous runaway output of more than 20 million barrels daily, a move that drove up prices from \$9 per barrel to the current \$14 to \$15 level.

When the latest conference — the fifth this year — began Oct. 6, a majority of members proposed simply extending that ceiling through November and December.

But first Kuwait then Saudi Arabia demanded a complete new deal on production sharing.

"The cabinet holds that the idea of renewing the temporary agreement which OPEC reached in August cannot be a substitute for a permanent agreement on distributing (production) shares," the Saudi cabinet statement said.

Fixing individual output quotas has traditionally been OPEC's most controversial issue, with each member jealous of its own production allotment and wary about letting others gain an advantage.



Scott Olson scans the horizon after a successful climb in the Menagerie area of the Cascades.

Photos by Heather Scanlon



John Blaisdell checks the ropes before fellow climbers tackle Rooster Rock.

Mountain group rescues, educates

By NANCY MARTIN
for the Barometer

Among the large number of rescuers combing the slopes for missing climbers lost in the climbing tragedy on Mt. Hood last May were members of a local group that says one of its main goals is preventing such accidents.

"The primary purpose of the Unit is to provide a rapid response to emergency situations in alpine or steep technical terrain," said Scott Olson, member of the Corvallis Mountain Rescue Unit. "However, a major role is prevention of mountaineering accidents through public education programs and learning from others' mistakes."

The Mt. Hood incident can be used for analysis about rescue attempts, Olson said. From the incident, it was learned that a weakness existed in the number of qualified leaders. There should be a ratio of one-to-three between experienced leaders and novices in each party, he said; the Mt. Hood climbers had a ratio of about one-to-seven, putting these climbers in a situation where survival was tenuous long before help could come.

The Corvallis Mountain Rescue Unit is a volunteer service organization affiliated and operating under the Benton County Sheriff. The Unit is part of the Mountain Rescue Association, a national organization of mountain rescue units. The Corvallis unit is the oldest unit in Oregon; originally it was a member of the Oregon State University Mountain Climbing Club. Unit training includes monthly meetings and weekend training exercises each month. Presently, there are 15 members.

Fourteen of the members took part in the Mt. Hood search, which began early Tuesday, May 12, for the missing members of a 12-person climbing team from the Oregon Episcopal School. Extreme weather conditions kept rescuers off the mountain until Wednesday, when the Corvallis Unit was contacted and joined the mission.

Three victims were found dead outside a makeshift snowcave the team dug when it became trapped by hurricane-force winds. A search began for the cave itself, with rescuers using eight-foot probes to stab into the snow until a hollow was found. On Thursday, the search

(See RESCUE UNIT, page 5)

*Author of: *The Anatomy of Power*
The Affluent Society
The Voice of the Poor

*American Academy and Institute of
Arts and Letters President

*Member of President Kennedy's
Economic Advisory Committee

*Paul Warburg Professor of
Economics at Harvard

John Kenneth Galbraith

OCTOBER 14 LECTURE

**"The Military Power
and the
Larger Complex"**

Ava Helen Pauling Peace Lecture

OCTOBER 15 LECTURE

**"Revolutions
In Our Time"**

Convocations and Lectures and Dubach
Distinguished Professor of Political Science.

Both lectures at 8 p.m. at LaSells Stewart Center
Seating limited to 1200 - Free Admission

Students - Faculty - Staff

*Meet Mr. Galbraith in person Wednesday, Oct. 15th at
Westminster House, 10:00-10:45 a.m.

TANfastic Special!!!

10 Visits for \$19.95

Wolff System
Non-members Welcome
327 SW 3rd St. 757-1983



Opinion

SDI puts freeze on Iceland summit

Editor's note: This is the second in a four-part series examining arms-control issues raised by the recent Iceland summit.

The Iceland summit talks ended, by admission of both Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and President Reagan, with differences over the proposed Strategic Defense Initiative, or "Star Wars" defense system.

"Why not give up SDI for this agreement?" asked Reagan in a nationally-televised address Monday evening.

"The answer, my friends, is simple. SDI is America's insurance policy that the Soviet Union would keep the commitments made at Reykjavik," he said.

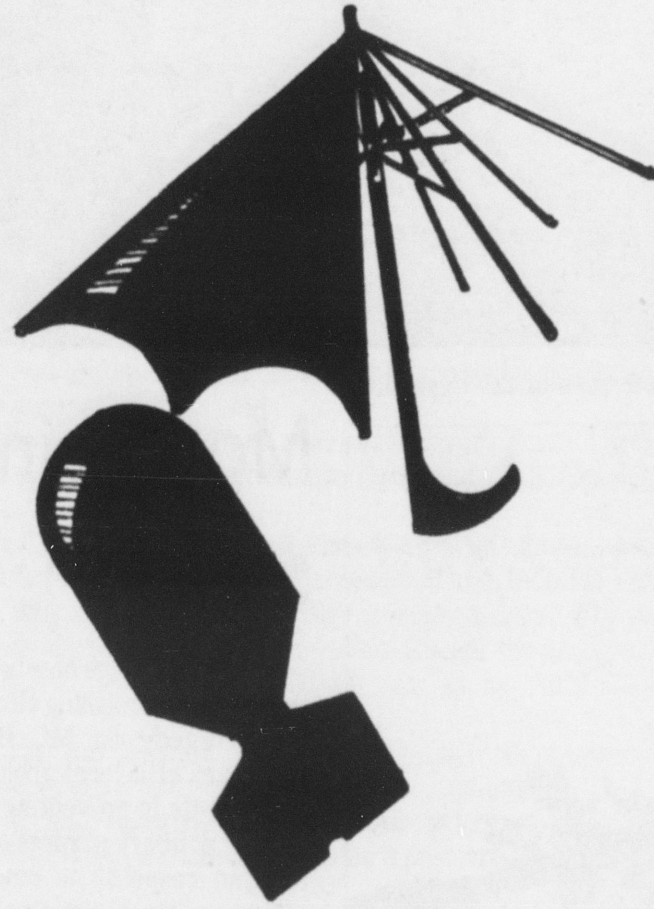
For once Reagan correctly perceived the question which begs to be answered in light of the conference failure, but his answer is, sadly, quite off the mark.

In review, remember that an agreement in principle had been reached to cut in half the number of existing land- and sea-based nuclear missiles and cruise missiles based on bombers over a five year period, and to the total elimination thereof by 1996. The talks disintegrated over Soviet insistence that the US also agree to limit testing of SDI to the laboratory for the next ten years.

What, then, is this thing called "Star Wars," and why was the president so steady in his resolve to not give up "America's insurance policy?"

The Strategic Defense Initiative was conceived by Reagan with the help of scientists, and was unveiled in a March 1983 speech.

In that address, Reagan announced his plan for the development of a space-based anti-ballistic missile system that would shield the United States from incoming nuclear weapons. The system would, according to the scenario proposed by Reagan, involve a complex network of satellite-based laser and particle-beam weapons, linked to surveillance satellites and airplanes and ground-based computer systems. Incoming Soviet missiles would be track-



ed by surveillance vehicles and their positions relayed to corresponding weapons systems which would, it is proposed, blow the missiles from the sky.

Ostensibly, such a system would appear to be an entirely defensive measure on the part of the United States to counter the supposed Soviet threat. "Star Wars" would, according to this scenario, be employed only in the event of a Soviet first strike.

But more careful consideration of the implications of such a system reveal the reason Mikhail Gorbachev and his nation are so fearful of the American development and deployment of SDI.

The peace of the past three decades has been based on the concept of "Mutual Assured Destruction," or MAD. This idea supposes that neither America nor the Soviet Union would launch a nuclear strike

against the other for fear of similar retaliation—that both sides would suffer equal destruction, making the use of nuclear weapons abhorrent and unthinkable.

And adherence to the MAD idea has worked to date, as evidenced by the presence of us all.

Consider, then, the ramifications of an effective defense against incoming missiles. If the US could destroy every incoming missile in a Soviet strike, what would prohibit the US from launching a pre-emptive attack of its own, free of the risk of Soviet retaliation?

One must at this point view world affairs through the eyes of the Soviets, who have listened to inflammatory rhetoric against their country since the inception of the Soviet Union in the early part of the century.

"Commie" and "atheist" are both words which still have ugly connotations in the minds of America at large—a condition which President Reagan's first four years of name-calling (i.e. "Evil Empire") only reinforced.

Is it any wonder that the Soviet people fear the development of a system that would tip the scales of defense in America's favor?

But take the scenario a step further by supposing that both the United States and the Soviet Union had operative defense systems; if American scientists could develop such a system, certainly nothing precludes similar Soviet development.

The safety of the world would rest on an infinitely complex network of computers and satellites, rather than fear of mutual annihilation. But what technology race would ensue then? Competition to see which side could effectively bring down the other's defenses? (DC)

Tomorrow: Why the Strategic Defense Initiative remains technically unfeasible, despite President Reagan's faith.

Commuters to get a break in carpool program

By Paula Hartwig
of the Barometer

I bought new tires Saturday.

Big deal, you say. Well, it is a big deal because I'm a commuter. One tire had its own time limit for holding air. Sometimes it was for a week; sometimes it was for 30 minutes. And that was my good tire.

The rest of my tires were so bald they would put Kojak to shame. (OTAS do remember Kojak, don't they?) So, anyway, I feel bet-

LATE BLOOMERS
By Paula Hartwig
and Myrna Branam
"...and now in age, I bud again." - George Herbert

ter knowing I can drive from Salem to Corvallis without my tires screaming "AIR" or Kojak suing me for infringement of copyright.

However, because of the cost of the tires, which I can ill afford, I need to get inventive about how to serve my family bread and water—disguised well, of course.

Commuting can be expensive. Added to all the other costs of going to college, plus the expenses that many of us have with our families, it can sometimes be overwhelming.

Then there's the mental stress. In my three years on the road, I have gone through two master cylinders (something to do with the brakes), a solenoid (something to help start the car) and countless tires. Now I could be wrong, but I think all those things are quite important. For some reason, stepping on your brakes on the freeway and having your foot go to the floor can be upsetting.

But there's hope for those of us who don't want to face the ordeal of commuting alone—The Associated Students of OSU C.R.A.M. program (Coordinates Rides and Motor Vehicles). The City Af-

fairs office in the MU East has forms and information for matching students, faculty and staff members with other commuters. The deadline for sign up is Oct. 31.

This could be the answer. Making friends and not having to face dealing with the car's idiosyncrasies five days a week could be a big plus.

In any event, happy driving!

Column Day Change—The "Late Bloomers" column will be appearing on Tuesdays beginning Oct. 21.

OTAS—Don't forget to attend the "Noon-hour Network" each Tuesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the MU west ballroom. It is not necessary to stay for the whole time. Dropping in when you can is fine. Next Tuesday, Oct. 21, Lex Runciman, of the Communication Skills Center, will speak. His topic will be: "Been awhile since you wrote papers? — Come brush up!" Hope to see you there.

ATTENTION: "The 'More Power To You' Workout" This is not a physical workout. This workshop, which will be led by Dr. Mary M. Covington, former vice president for the Wall Street firm Shearson-American Express, is designed to let you try out ideas presented while still at the workshop. The event will take place Saturday, Oct. 18 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Snell Forum. The cost is \$40. For reservations or more information, call 758-1702.

Barostaff

Patrick A. Forgey, Editor
Patti Peschka, Business Manager
Frank A. Ragulsky, Student Media Advisor
Phillip R. McClain, Composing Room Manager

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

The Daily Barometer (USPS 411-460) is published Monday through Friday during the academic year, with exceptions of holidays and final exams weeks, including a Mail-Out issue in August and a Back-to-School issue in September, at MU East, OSU, Corvallis, OR 97331. Subscriptions are \$36 per year. Entered as second-class postage at Corvallis, OR 97330.

Fencing

Book portends liberal comeback

To the editor:

I have been monitoring with grave concern several moves by some individuals to push OSU to the "Liberal Darkness" at a time when Americans all over are beginning to realize the truth about conservatism. I am concerned that the sale of such poetry books as "Seeds of Quiet Revolution" in the college bookstore and the spreading of its liberal content would help the liberals foster their goal.

Several admirers of the poetry book have been going about spreading its untoward message. Consider this excerpt from one of the poems titled *Tyrants of Oppression* in which the author asked, "...Shall I talk of the disenchanting world of death in Latin America and forget the ordeal of blacks in America?" and this quote from another poem in the same book titled *Third World Nations* "Believe it or not, this is a quiet revolution, the seeds of which have been planted—to be discovered only at its full maturity."

The implication is that there may be a liberal comeback in the country and I fear such may be true with the congressional sanctions against an all time friend, South Africa. I request that this book be banned on our campus to prevent the liberal comeback.

Belinda McCoy
Junior in Philosophy

Physical therapy available

To the editor:

The Physical Therapy Department has been an integral part of the Student Health Center for 18 years. Although an excellent article appeared in the special registration issue of the Daily Barometer about the services offered by the Health Center, there was little mention of physical therapy.

In an effort to make the students more aware of services offered, I would like to invite anyone to stop by, see our department and talk with us. We offer a full line of services and modalities and are recognized by insurance companies.

Physical therapy is available to registered students upon receipt of a written referral from a physician. This referral may come from a physician at the Health Center or an outside physician.

Our competent staff will be happy to work with you on an exercise program, relaxation techniques, rehabilitation after knee surgery or an ankle sprain, etc. Come by and see what we are all about.

Carol I. Gleason
Registered Physical Therapist
Student Health Center

The Office of International Education

is pleased to announce the establishment of a new scholarship for students interested in studying abroad. The **Chiles Scholarship Fund** will award \$500 scholarships to students participating in OSU Study Abroad Programs in Australia, China, Denmark, England, France, Germany, Hungary, Italy, Japan, Korea, New Zealand, or Scotland.

Scholarships will be awarded to meritorious candidates on the basis of:

- *GPA - 3.5 and above
- *Service, activities, interests, work experience
- *Essay on selected topic

For more information and applications, please contact:

International Education
Foreign Study Programs
AdS A-100
754-2394
Irma, Kristy, Renee, Judy

RESCUE UNIT, from page 3

was ended when rescuers discovered the cave under five feet of snow. The cave was excavated and the eight remaining climbers inside were carried out and over a crevice to the helicopter landing zone where they were checked for vital signs and flown out. Only two survived.

"The search process was a fairly frustrating experience for most people," Olson said. "It was a very large area on the mountain and work is extremely slow when you are probing with long poles, seven to eight feet long, every two feet. It got very monotonous, tiring, and frustrating for the amount of time required."

With the location of the snowcave and the discovery of survivors morale went up, Olson said. The rescuers became hopeful and excited; they had not anticipated any survivors. After it was all over there were frustrations due to the fatalities involved, but Olson said the rescuers felt good about being able to help and contribute to the effort.

Olson believes the fiasco was the result of having too few expert climbers for the number of novices on the expedition. When the group got in trouble, the experienced climbers were committed to helping those who were having difficulty.

Baseball makes a breakthrough in USSR

MOSCOW (UPI) — One of the most cherished of American institutions — baseball — has received the state seal of approval to become an official sport in the Soviet Union.

The decision of the Soviet State Committee for Physical Culture and Sport was announced by the official Tass news agency Thursday in an article that never mentioned the United States.

"Baseball, a sport that is quite popular in the world and is played by at least 300 million people, is to be cultivated in the U.S.S.R. along with softball and the old Russian game of Lapta," Tass said.



The IBM PC Convertible.
It can help you earn a degree and then earn a living.

PC Convertible with raised LCD screen.

The IBM PC Convertible gives you the power of an IBM PC in a size you can take anywhere. With optional attachments, it easily connects to other IBM PCs and IBM-compatible peripherals.

With that kind of power and expandability, you won't have to leave the PC Convertible behind when you leave campus. You can carry it right into your chosen profession.

IBM

Come to the IBM PC Fair
October 16th and 17th
9:00am to 7:00pm
Memorial Union Ballroom

Special on Ear Piercing
\$6.00
(regular \$10.00)
offer good through Nov. 1st

THE HAIR PALACE



928 NW Kings Blvd. 753-3419
Next to Warement, in front of the Tanning Shed

ART/DESIGN ENGINEERING STUDENTS



Faber Castel Technical Pen Set
Four stainless steel pens with ink and adaptors in carrying case.
Reg. \$48
\$14.95

Bristol Pads
11X14 Reg. \$4.30 **Now \$3.29**
14X17 Reg. \$6.85 **Now \$5.75**

- * Pentel pencil leads
Reg. 80¢ **Now 40¢ 1/2 Price**
- * Portfolios **25% Off**
red fiber
- * Pottery tool kits
Reg. \$9.95 **Now 8.25**

Pick up tomorrow's Barometer For FREE GIFT coupon

Supply carrying cases • Paints • Papers • Brushes • Canvas • Mat board • Picture frames • Compasses • Drawing Boards • Transfer lettering • Pencils • Calligraphy supplies • Silk screen materials • Adhesives

- Friendly, knowledgeable advice •

DISCOUNT CARDS FREE
Save on all your supplies
752-6343
234 SW THIRD ST. DOWNTOWN CORVALLIS

UNDER THE DOME



THURS.	A La Carte: MU East Forum, 12:30-1:30 p.m. THE MONTICELLO TRIO
FRI. & SAT.	Milam Movie: CASABLANCA 6 & 8 p.m.
SAT.	Dance: OCTOBER JAM, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. MU Commons, \$1.00 at the door

Sponsored by: Hispanic Student Union



For 25 Years, we've been exporting America's most valuable resource.

The men and women of the Peace Corps. Dedicated volunteers who help people in developing countries live better lives.

It's tough. And it takes more than just concern. It takes motivation. Commitment.

But for 25 years, being a Peace Corps volunteer has been a chance to stop dreaming about a better world and start doing something about it.

INFORMATION BOOTH:
Tuesday-Thursday, October 14-16
8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.,
Memorial Union, Counter "B"

EVENING SEMINARS: PUBLIC INVITED

Tuesday, October 14: "Educators on the Leading Edge"
A look at Peace Corps teaching opportunities in the developing nations. MU 206, 7-9 p.m.

Wednesday, October 15: "Fate of the Forest"
How Peace Corps is addressing the crisis of 3rd world deforestation. MU 206, 7-9 p.m.

Thursday, October 16: "Challenges and Opportunities"
Film and discussion of Peace Corps openings world-wide. MU 110, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

SCHEDULED INTERVIEWS

October 29-30, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sign up in advance at Office of Career Planning & Placement, Admin Svcs Bldg. Bring your completed application to the interview.

Peace Corps

The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love

Peace Corps recruits volunteers

Recruiting representatives for the Peace Corps will be on the OSU campus Oct. 15-16, to look for "practical idealists" to fill volunteer assignments that begin in 61 overseas countries in the next 4-9 months.

Recruiters will be staffing an information

GALBRAITH, from page 1

ing. Why should less money be spent on education, he asked, so more could be spent on "frivolous and irrelevant private consumption?" The notion that science is inherently more progressive than the humanities, he added, would lead to the idea that Corvallis and Eugene should be turned over to people who spend all their time in laboratories.

The value of humanities studies was just one of the topics Galbraith touched upon in a press conference Tuesday morning.

Galbraith said he is less pessimistic about the Democratic Party's chances of winning the presidential election than they themselves are. He said the democratic contender is likely to run against George Bush, who, he claims, not only "does not have the theatrical ability of Ronald Reagan," but "reminds every woman of her former husband."

Galbraith said about his friend, the late senator Wayne Morse, that he was the most individualistic person he'd ever known, and that he'd delighted in being inconvenient. Galbraith quoted Pulitzer: "In life you should seek to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable" and said that Morse had lived up to this dictum.

In reference to industry, Galbraith said "We all know that mortals grow old. Great organizations grow old, too. A hardening of the arteries sets in." This process in industries such as General Motors, US Steel or IBM, he said, is one of the reasons they have trouble competing with

both in the Memorial Union, Counter "B", from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. each day of the drive. The recruiting effort will also include a series of special seminars led by former volunteers, with the first seminar focusing on overseas teaching opportunities, set for Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 7 p.m. in MU 206.

Japan and Korea, which have "younger, more vital" industries.

Galbraith jokingly cited 'Galbraith's Law,' which states "All corporate leaders come to resemble the products they manufacture," such as a lump of coal, a piece of steel or the oiliness of oil.

Galbraith said during his two days at OSU, he will speak about the deficit, the tragedy in agriculture, and the decline of older industries, all of which he blames on the present administration.

America is becoming the world's greatest debtor nation, Galbraith said, a fact he contends will make imports very expensive. This country is risking the decline of the dollar and either a serious inflation or a serious recession to stop it, he said, risks that should not have been taken.

We should not speak of "the economy," Galbraith said, except in terms of individual regions and industries, because some parts of the country are doing well, while others are doing poorly.

Galbraith said America needs a "more rational" farm policy, including production controls on basic crops and solid support for prices. The free market does not work for agriculture, he said.

As for industry, Galbraith said, the United States must revise the high interest rates that have cut back on investment. The country needs diversification of industry, he said.



One of the year's best films.

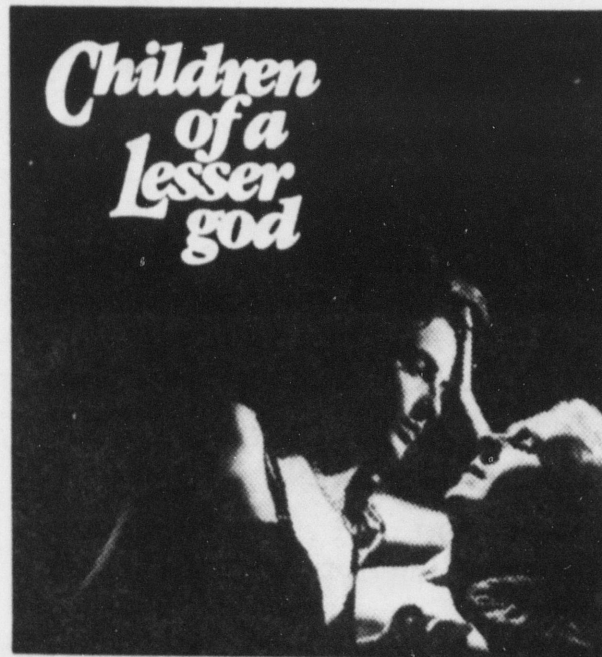
Haunting and erotic." —Gene Siskel, CHICAGO TRIBUNE

"Brilliant!" —Marilyn Beck, CHICAGO TRIBUNE SYNDICATE

"William Hurt's sexual chemistry produces the beat ... Marlee Matlin's debut is a victory." —Bruce Williamson, PLAYBOY MAGAZINE

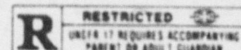
"Electricity! Oscar nominations for Matlin and Hurt. She's sensational... He's compassionate... burning up the movie lens..."

—Robert Osborne, KTTV-TV LOS ANGELES



WILLIAM HURT • MARLEE MATLIN

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A BURT SUGARMAN PRODUCTION
A RANDA HAINES FILM CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD PIPER LAURIE • PHILIP BOSCO
Screenplay by HESPER ANDERSON and MARK MEDOFF Based on the Stage Play by MARK MEDOFF
Produced by BURT SUGARMAN and PATRICK PALMER Directed by RANDA HAINES



COPYRIGHT © 1986 BY PARAMOUNT PICTURES CORPORATION. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED. A PARAMOUNT PICTURE



NOW PLAYING AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU.

Study looks at different learning types

By NANCY MARTIN
of the Barometer

According to a survey on learning styles, most OSU students are dynamic and high risk-takers. They have many ideas and like to sell them, sometimes appearing pushy.

Dean Osterman, Director of the Instructional and Faculty Development Office, conducted a study recently in three Math 101 classes to compare different learning styles with a nationwide study on the same subject. The goal of this research is to sensitize students to the fact that they are on different learning levels, rather than simply to collect numerical data. Osterman said "each individual has their own learning style and needs," and hopes to help the students become aware of their style and learn to bridge various teaching styles.

Students were to rank several series of four descriptions, starting from the one which applied to them best to the one which applied to them the least. With these personal rankings the students were categorized into four learning types.

Those types are: 1) Diverger style; 2) Assimilator style; 3) Converger style; and 4) Accomodator style. Nationwide studies show that 49 percent of students use learning style four, the Accomodator style. Though no exact count was made, Osterman said the students in the survey followed the national results closely in all four categories. Nationally the other three styles are evened out with 17 percent each.

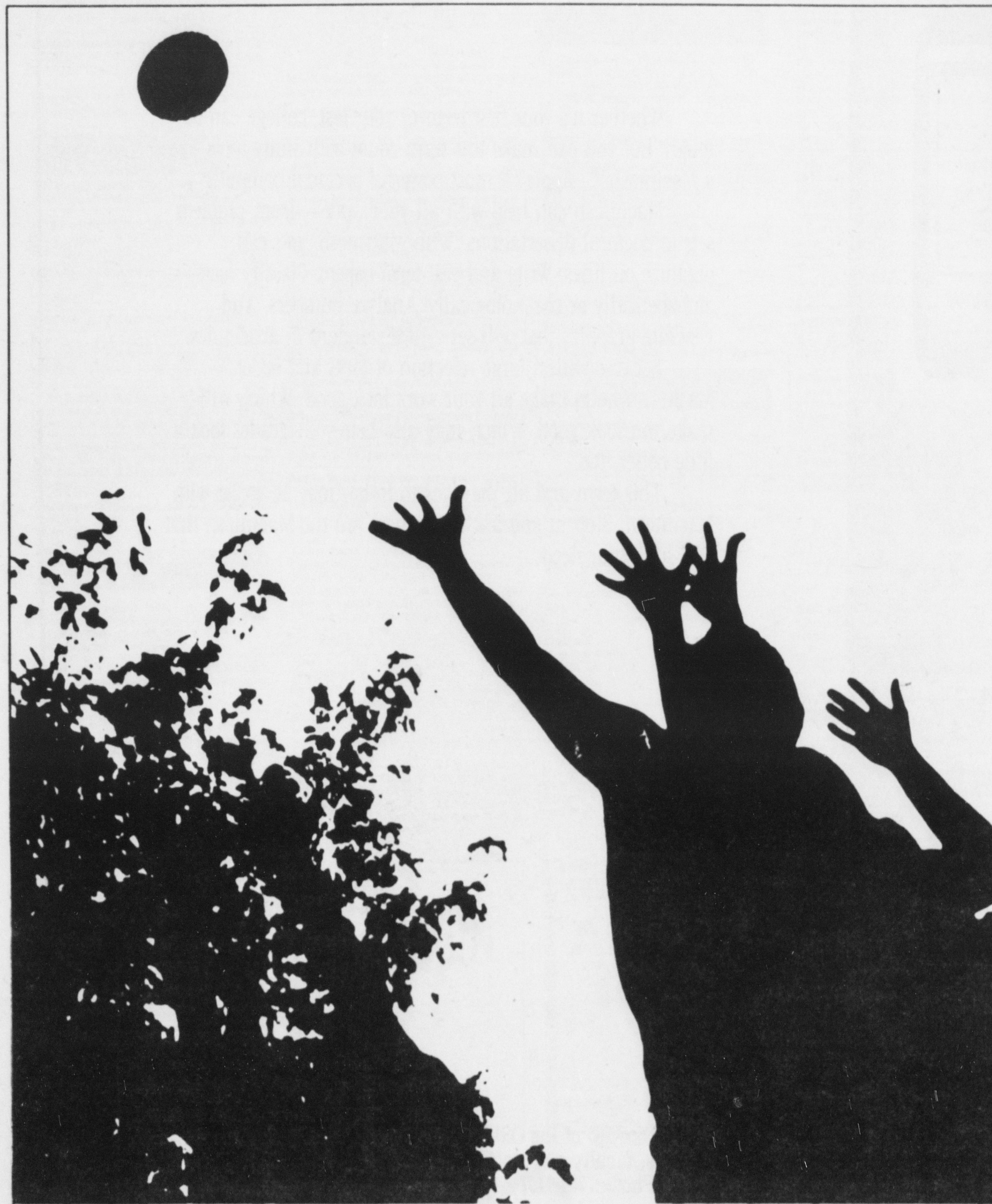
The first style, the Diverger, is a combination of concrete experience and reflective observation. These are the people-oriented students with good imaginations. They are also the procrastinators and the ones who have trouble making decisions. Diverger style learners prefer to sit back and observe or discuss the matter on hand.

The Assimilator style, number two, prefer to take an analytical approach. They are more logical and rational than the Divergers. Their plusses are the ability to recognize the problem and focus on their work. However, they have no practical application. Theirs is a combination of reflective observation and abstract conceptualization.

Category three, the convergers, are the tough learners. They follow directions and are very efficient. They like to get involved in what they are doing. The trouble is that they often solve the wrong problem. They do a lot of practice, but they have no theory. These are also the ones who want to get in there and get the job done. The question convergers most often ask is "how?"

"If" is the question for the Accomodators, the largest group nationally and at OSU, according to the survey. They are the dynamic ones, the high risk takers. Their strong points are their ideas. They have many ideas and like to share them and teach them. Mostly, though, they like to sell them. Often they are thought of as pushy or nosy. Bad habits include not listening and not following directions. Accomodators like to get actively involved in whatever they are doing. Many times they lose their key point or direction. Accomodators are a combination of concrete experience and active experimentation. They like to test their knowledge and abilities.

The main problem now is that most students are learning in the accomodator style while most instructors are teaching in the assimilator style, according to Osterman. So while the instructors are being logical and passive, the students aren't listening; they are instead trying their own ideas and using their own judgment. Through this project Dr. Osterman hopes to get the faculty and students to realize this and learn to bridge the gap, and most importantly, to provide suggestions for areas of growth in each individual.



Reach for the sky

As summer weather seems to linger into fall term, football is becoming a popular option to the daily studies of many OSU students.

Photo by Steve Martinez

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

The men of Lambda Chi Alpha have positions open on their Crescent Court. Apply in person between 8:00 - 10:00 pm on Tuesday Oct. 14 & Wednesday Oct. 15. Only ladies need apply.

FIRST ALTERNATIVE

OPEN SUNDAY
11-5

A COOPERATIVE GROCERY

HERE'S THE SCOOP!

- E&E APPLE CIDER... \$2.05/gal
- WESTBRAE RICE
MALT SNAPS..... \$1.15/ea
8 oz., carob, oatmeal, cocoa almond, reg. \$1.35
- NANCY'S REGULAR
YOGURT \$2.68/4 lb
- BANANAS 24¢/lb
- PAULANDER OKTOBERFEST
BIER 16.9 oz..... \$1.24/ea

1007 SE 3rd (Across from Papas Pizza) Corvallis
Mon-Fri 10-8 Sat 10:15-8 Sun 11-5

EMPLOYMENT

Central Intelligence Agency

Unique professional opportunities for those seniors and graduate students in the following disciplines and at the degree level shown:

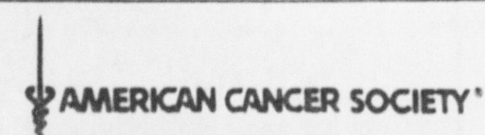
	Degree Levels		
	B	M	PhD
AGRICULTURAL & RESOURCE ECON		X	X
COMPUTER SCIENCE	X	X	
ECONOMIC GEOGRAPHY	X	X	
ECONOMICS	X		
ELECTRICAL & ELECTRONIC ENGR	X	X	X
GEOGRAPHY	X	X	
GEOPHYSICS		X	X
MANAGEMENT INFO SYSTEMS	X	X	
MATERIALS SCIENCE		X	
NUCLEAR ENGR	X	X	X
OPERATIONS RESEARCH	X	X	
ORIENTAL LANGUAGES	X		
PHYSICS		X	X
RUSSIAN	X		
RUSSIAN STUDIES		X	

All initial assignments are in the Northern Virginia area. Some require foreign travel. U.S. citizenship is mandatory. Extended applicant processing period.

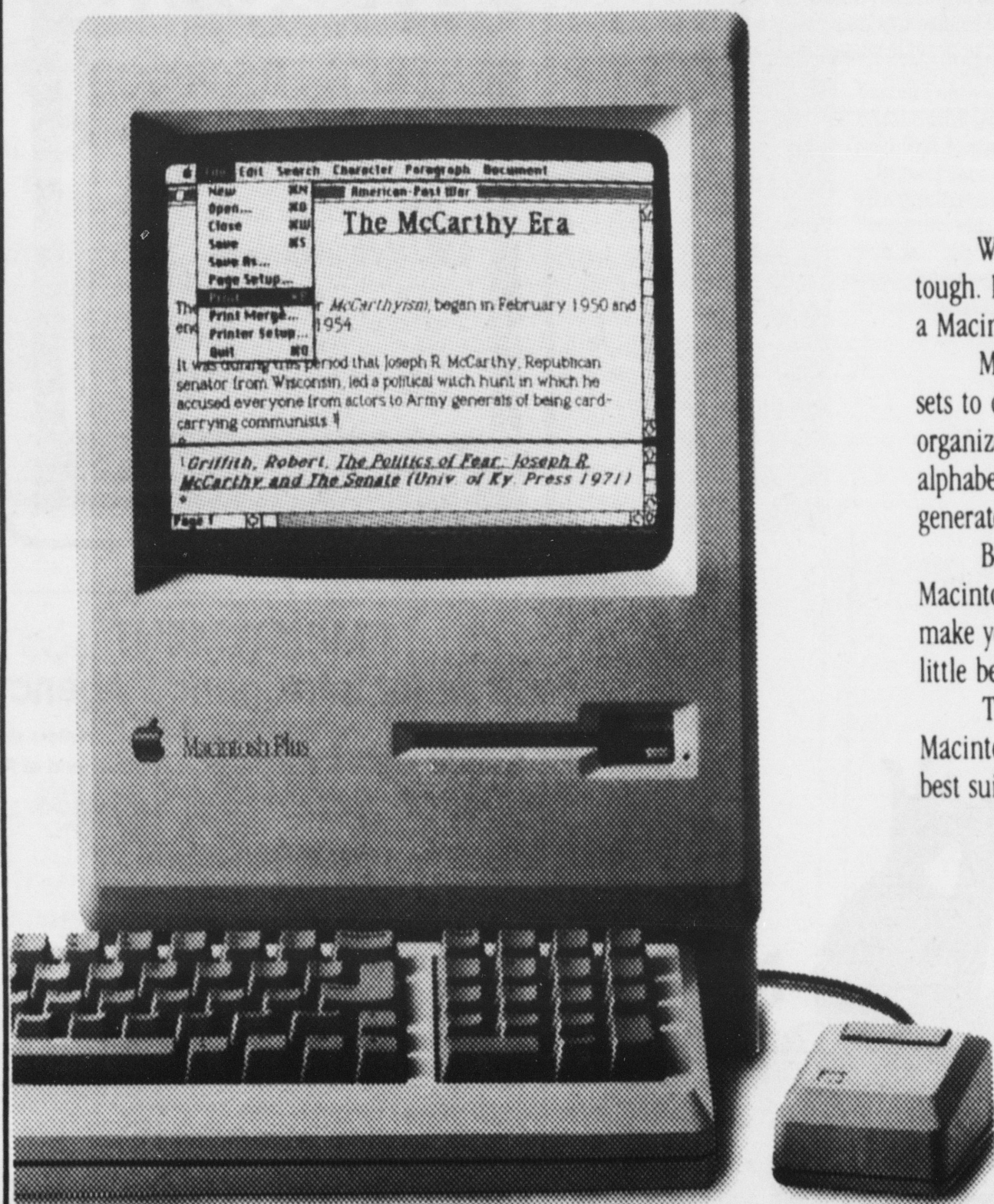
Obtain your application from the Career Planning Center, Administrative Services Building. Complete and Mail the prepaid application by October 30, 1986. Qualified applicants will be interviewed at an early date.

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

No one faces
cancer alone.



Now Available Here - At A Price Any Student Can Afford



Whether it's your first term or your last, college can be tough. But you can make this term count with study tools like a Macintosh™, Apple's® most powerful personal computer.

Macintosh can help with all your work—from problem sets to doctoral dissertations. With Macintosh, you can organize outlines. Write and edit term papers. Classify facts—alphabetically or chronologically. Analyze numbers. And generate graphics that will set a new standard in academics.

Because with a large selection of fonts and styles, Macintosh helps make all your work look good. Which will make you look good. Which may also help your grades look a little better, too.

This term and all the ones to follow may be easier with Macintosh. Stop in and ask us to show you the Macintosh that best suits your needs.

Ordering Information and Demonstrations Available in Room 105 of the OSU Memorial Union.
Special pricing available only to eligible students, faculty and staff of OSU.
Hours: Mon.-Thurs. Noon-2:00 p.m. Phone: 754-3187

Apple logo is a trademark of Apple Computer, Inc. Macintosh is a trademark of McIntosh Laboratory, Inc. and is being used with its express permission.

Corvallis Fitness Center New!! Large Free Weight Room Opening Soon

Fall **\$49.95***

Fall & Winter **\$90.00**

Fall, Winter & Spring **\$120.00** Plus 10 free tans

* Slightly restricted hours

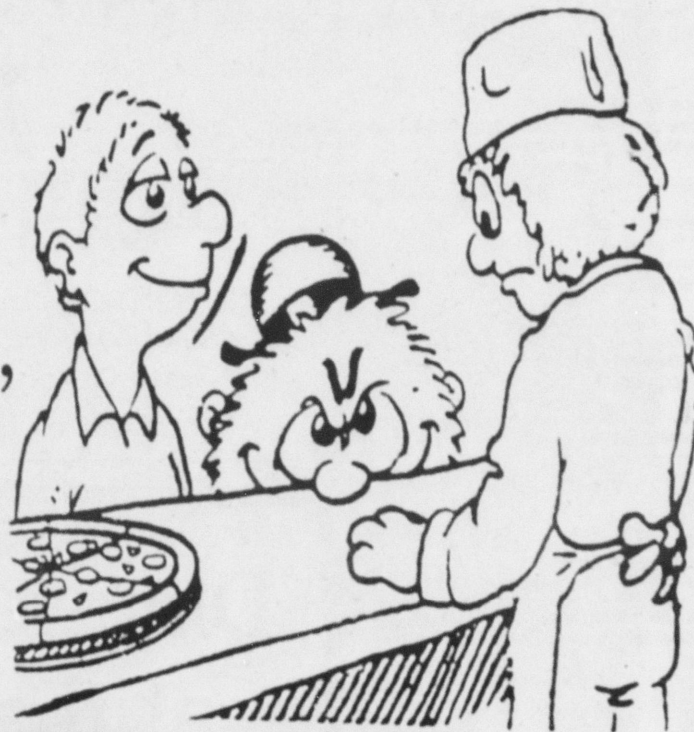
Avoid the Crowds

327 SW 3rd. st.

757-1983

WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA PARLOR Pizza Addicts...

We've got your "over-the-counter" prescription for hunger.



**\$1.00 Off
ANY PIZZA**

(Not good Fri. or Sat.)
ONE COUPON PER PIZZA, EXPIRES 10-17-86

Come on in
and bring
a friend.

FAST, FREE DELIVERY
(to most of Corvallis)

752-5151
945 N.W. KINGS BLVD.

Calendar

The deadline for calendar notices is 2 p.m. the day before publication. Information must be turned in at the Daily Barometer Classified Ad Office, Snell 117-A, on the forms provided.

Note: All events listed in the calendar are open to the public unless otherwise noted. Calendar notices are subject to editing.

WEDNESDAY Meetings

Seminario Interdisciplinario Latinoamericano, Noon, Conference Room 217 Ballard Extension Hall. The seminar is in Spanish open to anybody.

OSU Central America Project, 4:00 p.m., Y-Round Table, MU East 135. Meeting for all interested in the Central America Project. Join us in planning this year's activities.

IM Sports, 4:30 p.m., Langton 124. Mandatory meeting for all intramural bowling teams to discuss rules, fees, sign-ups, regulations, & availability of leagues.

Pre-Pharmacy Club, 4:30 p.m., Pharmacy Bldg.

ODE: Economic Honor Society, 5:00 p.m., Bexell 100M. Organizational and activity planning meeting. New members, juniors, seniors and grad. students interested in Economics, are welcome.

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

I.L.E., 6:00 p.m., Papa's Pizza. IIE Pizza Feed. Details of terms events to be discussed. Fun time.

Talons, 6:00 p.m., MU Board Room.

Campus Crusade for Christ, 6:30 p.m., MU East Forum. Weekly meeting. Everyone welcome.

Fisheries & Wildlife, 6:30 p.m., Nash Hall 206. U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service video: "Lead Poisoning in Watertown" and "Field Testing Steel Shot."

Student Foundation, 6:30 p.m., Sigma Phi Epsilon. Mandatory.

Assoc. for Computing Machinery, 7:00 p.m., NASH 204. Get acquainted meeting & organize programming contest. Possible guest speaker.

Beta Alpha Psi, 7:00 p.m., La Sells Stewart Center, Ag. Science room. Interview techniques.

RHA, 7:00 p.m., Meet Market. RHA Activities Council Meeting.

Interfraternity Council, 6:30 p.m., MU105.

Young Entrepreneur Society, 7:00 p.m., Weyerhaeuser Rm., La Salle Stewart Center. First Young Entrepreneur Society meeting of the school year! Inspirational entrepreneur, Stewart Gourley, will speak on his many ventures.

Freehold of Turis Nimborum, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., LaSells Stewart Center Interstate Bankroom. Note Location Change!!

Gay and Lesbian Association, 7:30 p.m., 101 NW 23rd, Corvallis. Video night & discussion of Oregon politics.

OSU LS, 7:30 p.m., Dearborn Hall Rm 118. Fall term meeting. Main Topic: The report of the National Commission on Space, "Pioneering the Space Frontier."

OSU Sailing Club, 8:00 p.m., MU Board Room. General meeting. America's Cup video will be shown. Everyone welcome.

Blue Key Senior Honorary, 8:45 p.m., Credit Union Parking Lot - where the lights are. Be prompt, bring money for your outstanding debts (if any).

Classes

MU Craft Center. It's not too late to take a craft center class/workshop. Register now for color photography, cake decorating, color photography, ceramics. Non-credit & low pressure.

C.P.P.C., 2:30 p.m., CPPC. On-Campus Interviewing.

MU Craft Center, 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. Pre-register now for clay for kids. Meets today 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. at craft center. Call 754-2937. (ages 6-11)

C.P.P.C., 4:30 p.m., CPPC. Interview Preparation.

C.P.P.C., 7:00 p.m., Pharmacy 306. Orientation (Education)

Entertainment

OSU Promenaders, 8:30 p.m., WB 116. Easy Mainstream dancing, officer elections - past officers please attend!

Speakers

Peace Corps, 7:00 p.m., MU 211. Speaker: Teresa Lewis, Recruiter. Topic: "How PC is Addressing the Crisis of Third World Deforestation."

Miscellaneous

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

Freehold of Turis Nimborum, Noon to 3:00 p.m., MU Quad. Bloody Boffer Dagger, SCA fighting demo.

United Campus Ministry, 4:00 p.m., Westminster House, 101 N.W. 23rd at corner of Monroe. Mid-week Bible Study. Open to all.

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

United Campus Ministry, 5:00 to 5:30 p.m., Westminster House, 23rd and Monroe. Informal mid-week Ecumenical Worship. Open to all.

Alpha Kappa Lambda, 7:30 to 9:00 p.m., 330 N.W. 23rd. Court tryouts for the Alethia Kai Sweetheart court are Wednesday, Oct. 15 and Thursday, Oct. 16. Rides will be available for participants.

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

Volunteer

YM/YWCA Round Table, 1:30 p.m., MU East 135. Orientation training for new Big Brothers and Big Sisters. Join us!

THURSDAY Meetings

Mortar Board, 6:00 p.m., Tim's 1055 N.W. Buchanan. Theme: Go Hawaiian. Be there!

Administrative Management Society, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m., MU207. Non-members welcomed to attend.

Equestrian Club, 6:30 p.m., Withycomb 217. Video tape on endurance riding will be shown.

OSU Polo Club, 6:30 p.m. to ride, 7:45 p.m. to watch, Manchester Arena/Horse barns. OSU Polo Club members: meet at OSU horse barn at 6:30 p.m. to ride. Visitors welcome - riding starts at 7:45 p.m.

Health & P.E. Student Council, 7:00 p.m., Women's Building Lobby. Yes, the meeting is this week! All interested persons invited and encouraged to attend. We need new and enthusiastic members. Planning for Fall potluck and guest lectures. No longer than an hour.

MSA: Management Science Assoc., 7:00 p.m., MU Council Room. Organizational and activity planning meeting, also election of officers. New members welcome.

University Christian Center Fellowship, 9:00 p.m., Buxton Hall Rm 411. Informal Bible study: Searching For Life. All welcome.

Classes

MU Craft Center, 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., MU Craft Ctr. Ground floor, MU East. There is still room in the CLAY FOR KIDS! Workshop starting Oct. 15, 3:30-5:00 p.m. Ages 6-11 welcome. Register at the Craft Center ONLY.

C.P.P.C., 9:30 a.m., CPPC. Interview preparation.

C.P.P.C., 1:30 p.m., CPPC. Resume Writing.

C.P.P.C., 7:00 p.m., Peavy 130. Orientation (Forestry).

Entertainment

MUPC, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., MU East Forum. A La Carte: The Monticello Trio from the University of Virginia.

Corvallis Folklore Society, 8:00 p.m., Unitarian Fellowship 2945 N.W. Circle. Bill Staines - folk singer, song writer, champion yodeler, and great story teller - will be in concert in his first Corvallis appearance. Tickets: In advance at Grass Roots Books, \$5.00; at the door, \$5.50. Seniors, kids get \$1.00 discount. CFS members get a .50 cent discount.

Speakers

F.A.D.S., 4:00 p.m., Kidder 202. "Fashion Vids." A Russian fashion show. Four top designers interviewed.

Peace Corps, 7:30 p.m., MU 110. Speaker: Buck Deines, Recruiter. Topic: "Peace Corps Opportunities World Wide."

Miscellaneous

Ultimate Frisbee, 5:00 p.m., Dixon Field. Women's & Men's practices. Everyone welcome!

Volunteer

YM/YWCA Round Table, 10:00 a.m., MU East 135. Orientation training for new Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

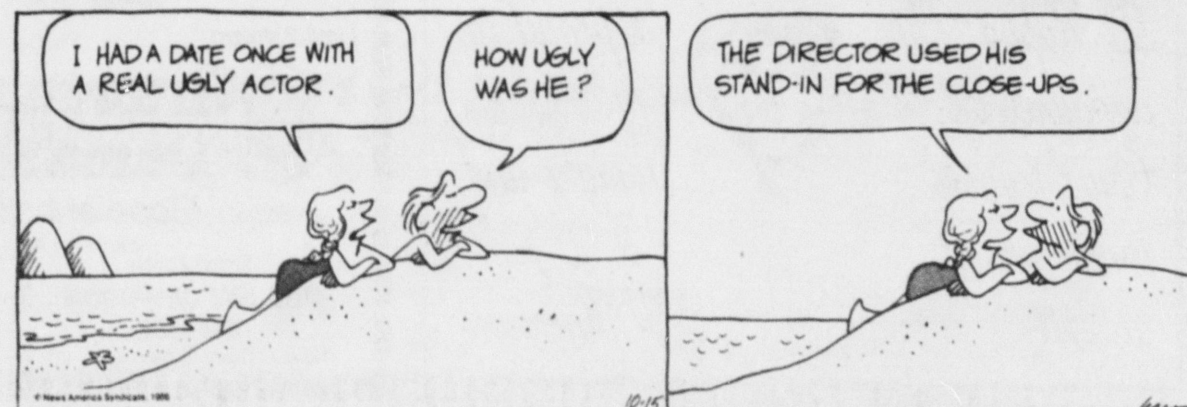
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



B.C.

BY JOHNNY HART



The first of three mini golf tournaments was held on Friday, Oct. 10 at the Golf Club of Oregon in Albany. Mark Hogan and John Legat are tied in the Men's 18 Hole Division and Geoff Kaerberle is the leader in the Men's nine hole division with his round of 38.

Mary Ann Steele and Kathy Hatch are tied in the Women's nine hole division. It is still not too late to enter. The next tournament is Friday Oct. 17. Pick up forms in the intramural office, Langton, room 125.

Entries are now available for the mini IM cross country series. Five kilometer runs are held on Wednesdays at 5:20 in Avery Park.

IM tennis competition will be held for men, women and mixed doubles this Saturday, Oct. 18. Sign-ups for predetermined league times will begin at 8:00 a.m. on a first come, first serve basis tomorrow. Teams will be placed in pools and will play against each of the other teams in their pool. Pool winners will advance to a single elimination round.

Manager's meeting for all IM bowling teams is today at 4:30 in Langton, room 124. Each team should have a representative in attendance. The manager's meeting for all IM swimming teams will be held Tuesday, Oct. 21 at 4:30 p.m. in the same room. Entries for swimming will be held on a first come, first serve basis on Wednesday, Oct. 22, beginning at 8:00 a.m.

Sports Briefs

The Corvallis Park and Recreation Department is now accepting applications for experienced soccer officials. They will officiate soccer games in the Park and Recreation Adult Soccer program. Games will be played on Sunday's beginning Oct. 12. Officials will be paid \$20 per game. If you have any experience and are interested, please come to the Park and Recreation Services Department, 760 SW Madison Ave, or call 757-6918 for more information.

There will be a basketball officials training session for new officials who are interested in officiating games in the Corvallis Park and Recreation Services adult and youth basketball programs. The training sessions will begin on Thursday, Oct. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Central Park Municipal Building, 760 SW Madison Ave. To be eligible to work in the adult and youth basketball programs, you must attend these sessions. If you have any questions call the Park and Recreation Services Department.

The Santiam Pass Ski Patrol & Corvallis Mountain Rescue will sponsor a "Ski Swap" at Benton County Fairgrounds Oct. 16-18. A reminder that loose mount bindings on wood block Downhill boots must conform to DIN 7880 to be accepted.

Baseball declared medal sport

By United Press International

The International Olympic Committee Monday approved baseball as a medal sport for the 1992 Summer Olympics.

Baseball had previously been played at the Olympics as a demonstration sport. However, the International Amateur Baseball Federation must meet certain eligibility criteria before baseball is elevated to a medal sport in 1992. Baseball will again be a demonstration sport at the Seoul Games.

Anatoliy Smirnov, Soviet chairman of the IOC's program commission which recommended baseball, said IABF president Robert Smith had promised that his organization will comply with the IOC.

Six teams are to compete in the 1992 tournament.

Since baseball is not played in many countries, the fields used for other sports at the Olympics may be used for the baseball competition.

"We do not want to force them to make installations which would not be used later," Smirnov said.

The IOC postponed a decision on whether to include women's softball for 1992.

Indicating the increasing popularity of the two sports, Smirnov said: "Two weeks ago the Soviet sports committee decided to develop baseball and softball programs."

Those sports rejected for 1992 were bowling, roller speed-skating and women's modern pentathlon. A decision was postponed on water skiing.

New events accepted for the

Seoul Olympics were team archery and 50-meter freestyle swimming. This brought the total number of events scheduled for Seoul to 237, 16 more than at the 1984 Los Angeles Games.


As for the Winter Games, Smirnov said three exhibition sports for the 1988 Calgary Olympics — short-track speed-skating, curling and free-style skiing — will be considered as medal sports in 1992.

The IOC executive committee was authorized to continue its role of arbiter between the two Koreas in a bid to persuade

the North to compete in Seoul.

After three rounds of talks, the IOC proposed that two sports — archery and table tennis — should be staged in Pyongyang along with a 100-kilometer cycle race and some preliminary soccer games. The IOC has ruled that North Korea must accept the offer before further talks can continue.

The North Koreans are reported to be asking to stage more sports, but have been told there would be no further concessions.



NORTHWEST HAIR LINES

October Perm Special
Only \$34⁵⁰ Haircut Included
Long hair or style \$5

6th and Monroe • 758-5881


NANCY*BETTE*CLAIRE*HELLEN

The Night Deposit presents:

Trivia Contest with Bill Coleman!

Discounts and Prizes!
Every Wed. 8-11 p.m.

Thursday,
October 16th only



Dub Debie

2nd and Madison
754-0450

Totes

\$14⁹⁵


From **Milano**
Extra large with
expandable zippered
top, inside & outside
pockets.

LINKWELL



Also — Back packs
— Carry-on bags
— Sports bags
— School bags

234 SW Third, Corvallis 752-6343



Invites you to the 1986-87


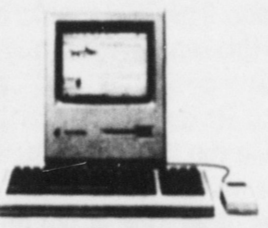
Rainbow Court Tryouts

Thursday, Oct. 16
7:30 p.m.

Call: David Wickwire
758-5430

Campus Dress
527 NW 23rd

Two ways to leave the pack behind.

Apple® has two ways to put you ahead of the competition. And keep you there. Just take part in a five minute demonstration of the Macintosh® personal computer. You'll see how Macintosh can help you work better, faster and smarter.


You'll also qualify to win a Trek® 12-speed touring bike. And you'll walk away with a free bicycle cap. Macintosh and a Trek bike. Both will do more than help you get ahead. Both will take you anywhere you want to go.

Enter now through October 31
Memorial Union - Room 106

Offer restrictions and details are available at your nearest computer store. The 12-speed touring bike, Apple logo, "Mac" is a trademark of Apple Computer, Inc. © 1986 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple and the Apple logo are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. The Macintosh is a trademark of Apple Computer, Inc. and is being used with its express permission.

BASKETBALL REFEREES NEEDED!

CORVALLIS PARK AND RECREATION DEPT.
IS NOW OFFERING A
THREE-WEEK TRAINING SESSION FOR
NEW BASKETBALL COACHES



Classes include:

1. Classroom training and rules
2. Floor positions and mechanics
3. Game situations
4. Actual on-court training

Instruction by:
Certified high school officials

Classes Held:

1st meeting —
October 16th, 1986 7:30 p.m.
Central Park Municipal Bldg.
760 SW Madison Avenue

2nd meeting —
October 23rd, 1986 7:30 p.m.
Central Park Municipal Bldg.
760 SW Madison Avenue

3rd meeting —
October 29 & 30 7:00 p.m.
ON-COURT TRAINING
Western View Int. School

Fees:
Cost for instruction and rules book is \$10.00, paid at the first meeting.

Officials are paid a minimum of \$10.00 per game
for all adult city league games.
For more information, call 757-6918.

Sports

Borcel suffers heart condition

By RICH PETERSON
Sports Editor

Oregon State basketball officials have announced that 7-2 recruit Fernando Borcel has the hereditary condition Marfan Syndrome and probably won't be able to play this year.

Tests were performed in Corvallis and Portland, and they confirmed OSU team doctor Berle Barth's suspicions after a heart murmur was detected in a preseason physical.

Marfan Syndrome is characterized by a weakening of the connective tissue in the heart and major blood vessels, often striking people who are tall.

"We do have a couple (people in our family) that had some problems," said Borcel, a 19-year-old from Buenos Aires, Argentina. Borcel said the news surprised him, "The first two days I was really shocked."

"But now I've come back to myself trying to think everything over," Borcel said. All the tests are complete on Borcel, but the final results are yet to be determined.

"We're waiting for the final results and then we're going to send all the information to my family and doctor in Argentina," he said.

Marfan Syndrome is the same disease that killed U.S. Olympic volleyball star Flo Hyman last January. But, the syndrome is not always fatal and there are cases where the person can lead an active life.

"It makes me feel easy that they (the doctors) are trying to find what it's all about," said Borcel, who was an early signee by OSU last spring.

Borcel remains at OSU on a basketball scholarship, although his status at this time is on hold. "We really don't know 100 percent what the limitations are, so we are at a very conservative approach right now," said OSU assistant coach Jim Anderson.

The Beavers had plans of possibly redshirting Borcel, and bring him in next year as a replacement for Jose Ortiz. "With time and physical development, we thought he (Borcel) would be a top prospect in the Pac-10," said Anderson.

The Beavers already have lost two of their five freshman recruits. Allan Celestine, a 6-2 guard from Ridgecrest, Calif., and 6-6 forward Alonzo Jamison from Santa Ana, Calif., have been ruled academically ineligible at OSU.

Anderson says the intention now is to help Borcel, "It's an adjustment we have to help him get through."



Photo by Steve Wilkowske

Orange Express rolls again

OSU's Jose Ortiz discusses the upcoming basketball season with reporters during the Orange Express Photo-Press Day at Gill Coliseum Tuesday. Ortiz and his teammates will open up play on Nov. 12 with a contest against the Norwegian National Team in Corvallis. Ortiz, a 6-10 senior, is the Beavers' top returnee, coming off a season averaging 16.4 points and leading OSU in points and rebounds. Most of last year's components are gone, so the Orange Express begins a new chapter when they begin practice this week.

Air Express near mid-season

By RICH PETERSON
Sports Editor

It was time for a win.

The Oregon State football team did something for the first time this season Saturday in a 14-12 win over Cal—they played a complete game. Through the first four games, the Beavers had played only one aspect of the game—either offense or defense.

But against the Bears, the Beavers found success in most areas of the game. OSU coach Dave Kragthorpe never said it would be easy this season.

"We knew it would be tough," said Kragthorpe. "Playing top opponents and having five of our first six games on the road. But we thought we'd have a couple more wins by now."

How does Kragthorpe assess OSU football after the first one and a half years under his direction? "We would have liked to have won more games, but in some aspects we're coming along as I expected," said Kragthorpe during a press luncheon at the Memorial Union Tuesday.

But the Beavers haven't done all that badly considering the non-league schedule they play, in addition to the tough Pac-10 contests. Kragthorpe on the Pac-10—"I knew it would be tough, but not quite as tough as it has been," said the former Brigham Young product.

How tough is the Pac-10? Just ask some members of University of Southern California who don't smell the scent of roses quite so strongly anymore. Washington State, who had nearly lost hope three weeks ago in their football program, upset undefeated ninth-ranked USC 34-14.

In the new United Press International coaches' poll this

week, Washington, Arizona State, University of Arizona, USC and UCLA are all ranked in the poll. "The Pac-10 is strong from top to bottom," said Kragthorpe.

Helping the quarterback: As a team that passes the ball over half the time, pass protection is something the Beavers continually work with. "We work on pass protection all the time," said Kragthorpe, "it's always foremost in our mind."

Kragthorpe feels the team has improved in that area since day one. The OSU quarterback is much safer now than any time this season. "It is much lower than in comparison with the Fresno State game," said Kragthorpe concerning QB sacks. He doesn't ignore the fact that sacks are probable, "When you throw 45-60 times a game you are going to have some sacks."

The other side of the offense: Something that OSU has wanted to do all year is to produce with the running game. "We've got to run the ball better," said Kragthorpe. But with Arizona on tap this Saturday, Kragthorpe doesn't want to try anything new. "This is probably not the weekend to think about doing that (improve the running game)."

Last weekend, Arizona held UCLA to 86 yards on the ground. The Wildcat defense appears to be tough. A little comparison here—last January at the Rose Bowl, UCLA ran the ball extremely well against Iowa. "So obviously they (UCLA) know how to run the football," said Kragthorpe. Last weekend, UCLA only got 86 yards running on Arizona. Wildcat defense tough, huh?

Over the hump: OSU finally put it all together and collected their first win against Cal. It seems the hard road is behind now. After the Beavers journey to Arizona this weekend, they play four of five games at home

OSU spikers at Western tonight

By DAN MOORE
of the Barometer

After a disappointing weekend for the Oregon State volleyball team, they will travel to Western Oregon tonight for a 7:30 match in Monmouth.

Last weekend the Beavers dropped two matches. Portland State was the first, 8-15, 12-15, 6-15 and Portland was the second, 8-15, 9-15 and 5-15. The Beavers have always had trouble with the Vikings, with the standings now 0-30 in PSU's favor.

The Beavers are having a hard time getting their hitting percentages up and being consistent. "Against Portland State and Portland I would have liked to make history, the other way. We are definitely going to have to start doing things different," said OSU coach Tino Reyes.

That's all in the past now and the Beavers have to re-group against Western Oregon, 20-1, today.

The Wolves are ranked 13th in NAIA national polls and are still moving up, according to Sports Information Director Ron Richmond. Western Oregon is led by senior, Lori Chisholm and junior, Deanna Jones.

The key players for the Beavers last week were Laurie Leier, with 12 Kills and 13 digs, and Renee Esquivel, with 17 digs. Coach Reyes also complemented the play of freshmen Diane Elliot, who had seen little action prior to the PSU game. Melinda Schwahn, with a badly bruised knuckle on her left hand, came in and helped out tremendously.

"The results will be the same if we don't start playing better. It's not so much the other team as it is ourselves," said Reyes.