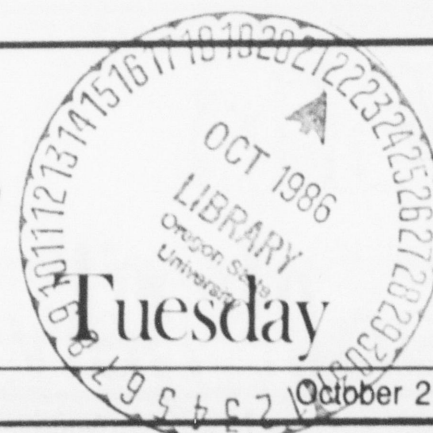


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New VP takes office

CLA, minority recruitment top Slater's agenda

By CARISA CEGAVSKE
of the Barometer

William Slater, newly appointed vice president for university relations, moved in and started getting down to business Monday.

Slater said he has no specific plans as yet; he spent most of the day Monday reading and writing memos and gathering concerns and suggestions from faculty members.

But what Slater does have is a host of ideas for creating a strong, positive image of OSU in the minds of the public. On the top of Slater's list: promoting the College of Liberal Arts and other lesser-known aspects of OSU; expanding information activities to include broader radio and television coverage; aiding in recruitment of minorities; and encouraging alumni support.

A number of efforts have been made to assess OSU's image, Slater said.

"I would say the image is generally a good one, but limited," he said.

OSU is seen largely as a "hard science" institution, excelling in agriculture, engineering and sciences. Many people do not think OSU has a strong College of Liberal Arts—an incorrect assumption, Slater said.

"There's Plato sitting on the library shelf right next to animal husbandry," he said.

One way to emphasize the CLA is to spotlight outstanding faculty. Slater cited as an example Rachelle McCabe, a world-class pianist and assistant professor of music at OSU. Slater also suggested the formation of a student string quartet who would perform throughout the state.



Photo by Matt Andrus

As the new vice president of university relations, William Slater has the job of projecting a positive image of Oregon State University on a local and national level.

OSU should let Oregon know, Slater said, "we can grow potatoes, but we can also play violins."

In addition to being involved in the publicity side of university relations, Slater will work extensively with alumni relations and with the university's fundraising organization, the OSU Foundation.

"I see myself as participating in change," Slater said. "The Foundation is very, very important, especially in an atmosphere where the state's economy is not as strong as it could be....We're going to

have to rely on external sources of income to market and develop the product we've got."

In order to market itself, the university must provide reliable, positive information about what it has to offer.

"We can't go out and tell the public that OSU is right on the beautiful Pacific, because we're 50 miles from it," he said.

But what OSU can tell the public about is its strengths—including, Slater said, oceanography and engineering programs that rival those of Stanford University. OSU offers quality education.

research and service to Oregon, he said.

"I think OSU does have a good product," Slater said.

One way Slater believes OSU needs to market its product is through improving the attractiveness of its publications. Another is by expanding the Department of Information's ability to work with radio and television media.

Slater brings to OSU experience in broadcast media, as well as university experience dealing with alumni, government and public relations. Formerly dean of the

School of Fine Arts at Eastern Washington State University, Slater holds both a Master of Arts and a doctorate degree in communications from Stanford University.

His work with alumni, Slater said, has potential for increasing OSU's enrollment. Slater hopes to encourage alumni to "talk up their institution," as well as to be on the lookout for outstanding students.

"While quantity (of students) is important...our concern primarily is with quality," he said.

A part of OSU's recruiting efforts will focus on minority students, Slater said. President John Byrne recently publicized his plans to make affirmative action a top priority for his new administration.

Although the Affirmative Action Office reports directly to Byrne, Slater said the office of university relations will work closely with acting affirmative action director Larry Griggs.

"As vice president of university relations, I have no direct responsibility for recruiting (minorities)... As a minority, that is an obligation of mine," Slater said.

Minority students, like all students, simply want to attend a university at which they feel they are wanted, Slater said.

"I'm hoping my role here will be such that students will understand and realize the administration is very committed to progress," he said.

"I don't know yet what the problems are in recruiting minority students," Slater said. Most likely, he said, previous administrations simply didn't pay enough attention to low minority enrollment.

Slater said he has discussed minority recruitment at length with vice president for student services JoAnne Trow, and cited their agreement on the subject as just one indication of the ability of Byrne's new vice presidents to work together.

"Doctor Byrne has done an excellent job amassing an administrative team," Slater said.

"I think the youth and stamina (of Byrne's staff) will be of a fairly good advantage, because there is much to be done. It's going to require a lot of effort and a lot of stamina," he added.

Minority Board of Visitors tries to improve OSU

By TIM PRESO
of the Barometer

Minority representatives from around the state this weekend made initial efforts to improve OSU's environment for minority students, faculty and staff in the first meeting of the Board of Visitors for Minority Affairs.

"We created this minority affairs board to give us some help in terms of a perspective from outside OSU in order to improve the minority environment," said OSU President John Byrne, who established the board after meetings with state minority representatives in Portland during the spring.

The 25-member board includes representatives of Oregon's African, Asian, Hispanic and Native American populations. It met first at Byrne's house for an introductory dinner Friday night, then attended seminars that included reports from each of the university's vice presidents at the LaSells Stewart Center Saturday, said Pearl Gray, director of OSU Affirmative Action.

"It is a major step forward," Gray said. "It represents a con-

cern that the institution needs to give daily thought, time and money to the minority students and faculty at OSU."

Byrne said the board had only general goals, those of improving OSU's environment for minorities and of helping to recruit minority students, faculty and staff.

He said the OSU student body included only about 1,000 minority students, and added that equally disparate proportions exist in the university's faculty and staff.

"We know that we're very much underrepresented," Byrne said. "It's very obvious that we need to make some improvements. We haven't been focused enough on results."

Results, Gray said, are what the university expects from the board. She targeted minority student recruitment, financial aid distribution to minority students, graduation of minority student athletes and recruitment of minority faculty and staff as some of the primary concerns of the board.

"This will be outstanding," Gray said. "It is also historic. I believe it is the first board of visitors on minority issues for a public institution in the state of Oregon."

Gray said problems with the minority environment at OSU included both administrative and psychological roadblocks to the advancement of minorities.

"Minority students are often asked inappropriate questions," she said. "It is another facet of the situation to link disadvantage with minority status. The two are not the same."

She said part of the OSU problem was that faculty on recruiting boards and in the university did not consider it a personal responsibility to bring minority students and faculty to OSU.

The activities of the board last weekend were focused on introduction to the university and its environment, Byrne said. The various ethnic groups of the board will meet again preceding a second meeting of the entire board in December. Byrne said the board will exist as long as it is needed at the university.

"It's our intention that this will be an ongoing thing," he said. "It's set up to last forever."

"Clearly, the atmosphere and the progress of the people on this campus are moving in the right directions," Gray said. "This is simply an impetus to move faster."

World

Shamir new PM in unprecedented succession

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel's parliament approved a belated leadership switch today, making Yitzhak Shamir the prime minister and Shimon Peres foreign minister in keeping with a historic power-sharing agreement.

The 120-member parliament — the Knesset — voted 82-17 for a motion of confidence in Shamir's new Cabinet after a five-hour debate. Three Knesset deputies abstained and 18 were absent.

Shamir, 71, presented his new government to the Knesset with a call for peace with Israel's Arab neighbors, praise for U.S.-Israeli relations and a demand for the Kremlin to allow greater emigration of Soviet Jews.

"The government will continue to initiate and seek ways to peace and we shall not let the initiative fall from our hands," Shamir said in a speech to the Knesset.

"But it is good that those both near and far should know that we do not pursue peace out of weakness or infirmity," he said.

"We harbor no prejudice against the Arab countries and their peoples," said Shamir, who became prime minister for the second time in his political career. "Today, too, our hand is ex-

tended to our neighbors for true peace — just as it was on the day Israel's independence was declared."

Shamir and Peres swapped jobs today as required under the terms of a "job rotation" agreement that created their coalition in September 1984, two months after each man's party failed to win a majority in national elections.

The agreement between Labor and Shamir's hawkish Likud bloc — the first of its kind since Israel was established in 1948 — called for Peres to serve as prime minister and Shamir as foreign minister for the first half of the 50-month government, then for them to switch posts at mid-term.

Shamir and Peres, 63, were to have swapped jobs last Tuesday but last-minute wrangling over political appointments in Shamir's new government forced the Knesset to delay its debate.

Peres submitted his resignation to President Chaim Herzog Oct. 10 to clear the way for the leadership change and remained as head of a caretaker government until today.

As the Knesset opened its session today, Shamir stepped to the podium and pledged to build on the foreign policy achievements Peres

made as prime minister.

Peres held the first open Arab-Israeli talks in five years when he met with Moroccan King Hassan II in July. Peres also met with Egyptian leader Hosni Mubarak last month.

Shamir called the 1979 Camp David agreement with Egypt the "first link" in the goal of bringing peace to the Middle East.

"This government will continue on the same path and will call on the government of Egypt to join it in an effort to realize these goals for the sake of both nations and of the entire region," he said.

As the Knesset debate began after Shamir's speech, conservative Deputy Dan Meridor urged Shamir to forsake calls for an international peace conference, which Peres and Mubarak discussed during their summit in Alexandria, Egypt.

Meridor said direct negotiation with Arab governments is "the best means and that Camp David is the realistic program."

Sunday, chairing his last Cabinet meeting as prime minister, Peres wished Shamir success in his new post.

Peres also "promised to do his utmost to support Shamir in his post as leader of the coalition government, Cabinet secretary Yossi Beilin said.

In the year before the coalition government came to power, Shamir served as prime minister after the surprise resignation of Menachem Begin, whose government ordered the 1982 invasion of Lebanon to drive out the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Shamir and Peres announced Friday that they had settled their dispute over political patronage posts.

Under their agreement, Peres will have three months to submit nominees for the ambassador's post in Washington to Shamir for his approval. Peres had wanted Beilin, 38, to replace Meir Rosenne, 55, as ambassador to the United States but agreed not to press for the appointment because of strong Likud opposition.

Also under the agreement, Yitzhak Modai will return to the Cabinet as a minister without portfolio. Shamir had wanted Modai back as justice minister, but Peres, who ousted Modai from that post in July because he had bitterly criticized Peres, refused to reinstate him.

Crash kills Mozambique's president

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — A plane carrying Mozambique President Samora Machel crashed in a thunderstorm on South Africa's eastern border, killing Machel, two members of his government and at least eight other people, officials said today.

The Marxist president's jet crashed in mountains about 200 miles east of Johannesburg when he was returning from Lusaka late Sunday after meeting with the leaders of South Africa's neighboring black nations to discuss reducing their dependence on

Johannesburg.

Transport Minister Alcantara Santos and Deputy Foreign Minister Jose Carlos Lovo were believed to be among at least 11 people who died with Machel, officials said in Pretoria and Maputo.

South African Foreign

Minister Roelof "Pik" Botha said Machel's Soviet-built Tupolev 134A jet crashed while flying from Lusaka, Zambia, across South Africa to Maputo in Mozambique.

He said 38 people were on

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American goes on trial in Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — An imprisoned American who says he was just doing his job faced trial today for running guns to U.S.-backed rebels, but President Daniel Ortega hinted the prisoner may be home by Christmas.

Eugene Hasenfus, 45, of Marinette, Wis., could receive a 30-year prison sentence, the maximum penalty in Nicaragua, from a People's Tribunal — one of the Nicaraguan judicial forums U.S. diplomats have dubbed "kangaroo courts."

The government maintains Hasenfus broke national security laws. The charges were to be read when the trial opens today.

Hasenfus was captured Oct. 6, a day after he parachuted from a U.S.-made C-123 transport plane shot down over southern Nicaragua.

The plane was loaded with guns, ammunition, grenades and boots that Hasenfus said were intended for the Contras — U.S.-backed rebels fighting to oust the leftist Sandinista government of Nicaragua.

"This is not my war, and I don't believe it's America's war," Hasenfus said in an interview broadcast Sunday on the CBS News show "60 Minutes."

Hasenfus, interviewed Saturday at a prison yard in Managua, said smuggling weapons and supplies to the Contra rebels from El Salvador was just a way to make \$3,000 a month.

"I am down here as a job. I'm not a freedom fighter," he said, echoing President Reagan's term for the Contras.

Ortega, also interviewed by CBS News, said "anything is possible" regarding Hasenfus's future, even if he is found guilty.

"We wish he weren't in jail in Nicaragua. And we wish that he could also be in the company of his wife and children."

Asked if Hasenfus could be released by Christmas, Ortega replied, "Anything is possible."

Hasenfus's wife, Sally, returned to Managua Sunday night. She was met by U.S. consul Donald Tyson at the airport and declined to talk to reporters. Mrs. Hasenfus first came to Nicaragua following her husband's capture and has met with him once since then.

Hasenfus was the only survivor of the plane crash. Two American pilots and a third person — an unidentified Hispanic man — were killed.

Hasenfus has said the flight was one of a network of Contra supply missions run out of a Salvadoran military base by two Cuban Americans with ties to the CIA. Some of his statements have been substantiated by documents aboard the plane, Sandinista intelligence and published statements from Salvadoran officials.

The White House, CIA and State Department denied official government involvement with gunrunning to the rebels, which was banned by Congress in 1984.

Satellites no cause for pride says Pope

FLORENCE, Italy (UPI) — There is no cause for pride in a world where technology puts satellites in orbit while millions die of starvation, Pope John Paul II told young people.

The pope spoke to a gathering of young people shortly before a meeting with Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger. Weinberger and John Paul were on separate visits to Florence, but held an unscheduled, 12-minute meeting Sunday.

"It was beautiful," Weinberger said after the meeting. But, in keeping with Vatican protocol, he declined to say what was discussed.

Earlier, the pontiff departed from a prepared speech to tell thousands of young people not to let technology blind them to the condition of modern man.

"The humanity of today certainly cannot be proud of satellites launched to rotate in the sky when millions of human beings die of hunger on the Earth, nor feel tranquil when nuclear arsenals exist in the

world that could totally destroy human life on the planet," he said.

From a platform in front of the Renaissance Church of Santa Croce in one of Florence's oldest squares, John Paul urged young people to protect an environment that he said a technical-industrial civilization often treats "in a selfish way, destroying many riches, defacing what is attractive and polluting the natural environment."

He encouraged them to reject what he called the "models of death" of modern society and search instead for "a code of authentic values" within themselves.

"There are young people who from the exterior resemble all the others. They study, learn a profession, work, amuse themselves, but inside they are dead," John Paul said.

Weinberger, an Episcopalian, arrived in Italy Friday on his way from Asia to a meeting of NATO's Nuclear Planning Group in Scotland.

Pacific Northwest

'Super Collider' to employ 10,000 jobs

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — The selection of an Oregon site for the federal "Superconducting Super Collider" project would boost Oregonians' incomes by more than \$1.5 billion over a six-year construction period and increase employment by about 10,000 people, a study showed Monday.

Those were the major conclusions of a study conducted by CH2M Hill for the Oregon Economic Development Department and the Governor's SSC Task Force. The study was funded by contributions by two private utilities, Pacific Power & Light Co. and Portland General Electric Co.

Last Friday, a five-member governor's task force recommended a site near Lebanon as the best place in Oregon for the \$6 billion atom smasher the federal government wants to build.

The task force, headed by Robert MacVicar, former Oregon State University president, also recommended the Hermiston area a backup site if geophysical studies reveal unexpected problems for construction of the Super Collider in the Willamette Valley. A third possible site, near Woodburn, was removed from consideration.

The particle accelerator would be used by physicists to investigate the nature of matter and the origins of the universe. The federal Department of Energy currently is considering when to request funding for further research and construction of the SSC.

The DOE has not begun the site selection progress, yet 25 states already have expressed interest in providing a site for the SSC and the research facilities to accompany it.

The Super Collider would be a giant tube, 60 feet in circumference and 10 feet high, designed to smash one subatomic particle into another at the speed of light. This would allow scientists to study more fundamental particles created in the collision.

The study states that the major benefits of the project to Oregon's economy would be primarily through the expenditure of federal funds to buy goods and services, along with the potential "spinoffs" of high-tech firms locating in the state.

The cost to Oregon, according to the study, generally is limited to state and local government capital expenditures for roads, utilities and infrastructure for the anticipated increased population. There also may be possible state costs for land acquisitions or easements, the study said.

The study found that the SSC project has estimated construction costs of more than \$4 billion. In the peak construction year, the number of jobs would exceed 4,700, with an associated net income of about \$120 million.

Campus

Writing lab very popular at Communication Skills Center

By JANE BEAULIEU
of the Barometer

Students organizing a huge research paper or just organizing study time can find assistance with the staff at the Communication Skills Center.

Barbara Hogg, assistant director of the center, said the center's programs deal mainly with writing, reading, and study skills.

The Writing Lab is the most popular program at the center, according to Hogg. In the lab, students can work one-on-one with writing assistants. The assistants provide help with problems ranging from finding a topic to the finer points of grammar.

"A lot of people come in just to discuss an assignment," said Hogg.

She explained that the writing assistants help students learn writing skills rather than just correcting errors.

"We don't edit or proofread. We want it to be a learning experience," she said.

She advises students to make appointments for the Writing Lab at least two days in advance. Students can make appointments by calling 754-2930 or stopping by the Communication Skills Center Office in Waldo Hall 122. The Center is open Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Writing Lab has added new evening hours on Monday and Wednesday 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The Writing Lab also includes independent study programs in grammar, punctuation, spelling, and vocabulary. Students listen to tapes and study written materials. No appointment is needed for the self-study programs.

All services at the Writing Lab are free. The Center also offers classes in reading and study skills.

The classes are short, ranging from two to eight hours. There are two reading classes, one stressing comprehension and the other stressing increasing speed along with comprehension.

The Rapid Reading class began Oct. 14. The class includes three weekly two-hour sessions for \$39. Hogg stressed that this is much cheaper than the Evelyn Wood reading courses.

The Study Smart-Test Wise class helps improve study skills. Hogg said the class includes time management, active listening, notetaking and exam preparation. The two-hour class will be offered on Oct. 21 and Nov. 20 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The class costs \$15.

Students can sign up for the classes at the Communication Skills Center Office.

The Center gets a lot of repeat customers. Hogg said that 66 percent of the people using the Writing Lab used it one or more times a week. She added that seniors made up close to half of the students using the Writing Lab.

"You can always improve on your communication skills," said Hogg.



Photo by Dave Metz

Candi Davis, Writing Lab assistant, fields a query from a student in the Communication Skills Center in Waldo Hall.

National Alcohol Awareness Week begins

Women and their problems discussed in film on alcohol

By GARNEY MARSHALL
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The National Alcohol Awareness week kicked off Monday with the film "Women and Alcohol-Through the Drinking Glass."

The film, narrated by Carol Burnett, accounted personal views of what it is like for a woman to be an alcoholic. The film stressed the fact that alcoholism shows no prejudice and affects people of all ages and sexes.

Presented by Barb Christy and Nancy Allred, both counselors at the Benton County Health Department, the film focused largely on women, both teen-age and adult, and their problems with alcohol.

Over 22 women and men attended yesterday's program at the Women's Center.

The program stressed the fact that housewives are the largest alcoholic sufferers and that black women are one and a half times more likely to become alcoholics than their white counterparts.

Where marriage is concerned, nine out of ten women married to an alcoholic stay with their husbands, whereas most men leave their alcoholic wives, according to the film.

After the film Christy and Allred answered questions concerning chemical dependency. Among the questions and concerns the audience expressed were "How can you tell a social drinker from a chemically dependent one?" and "What are the signs to look for in an alcoholic?"

Christy noted that some early signs in an alcoholic are being chronically late for school, appointments, work, etc. and the inability to stop drinking after just one drink.

Allred stated that there are persons more easily susceptible to alcoholism: those whose parents or relative are alcoholics. "If both parents are alcoholics it increases the individuals chance of becoming an alcoholic by 80-85 percent," she stated.

Both counselors work at the Benton County Alcohol and Drug Treatment Program at the Benton County Health Department in Corvallis. Allred and Christy are trained professionals who deal

directly with the alcoholic, the alcoholic's family or friend, or with any individual who would like information on the disease of alcoholism.

"We are much like Alcoholics Anonymous, except that we (the counselors) are trained professionally to deal with the disease of alcoholism, whereas A.A. is a support group with no individual leader," Allred said. Attendance at meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous is encouraged by the program.

The program has about 200 clients at a given time, Allred noted. About 60 percent are voluntary and 40 percent mandatory.

Although the program is a non-profit public agency there is a fee charged for all services. Allred stated that upon request the fee may be reduced depending on income and family size.

The program is open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays. To receive services, residents of Benton County may call 757-6850 or stop by the office at 530 NW 27th.

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Curb nuclear proliferation: Yes on 16

On Nov. 4, Oregon voters will be given the opportunity to put an end to the manufacture of nuclear-weapons components in the state. Ballot Measure 16, if approved, would lead to the phasing out of such production over the next 4 years through a series of tax-credits, and eventually civil penalties, for companies in the nuclear-weapons industry.

Companies engaged in this type of manufacture would be encouraged to end their production over a three-year period. By retraining their employees for new jobs or making capital investments (e.g. new machinery,) companies would receive tax credit equal to the lesser of 30 percent of the conversion costs or all tax liability for three successive years. Beginning in 1990, businesses still engaged in component production would be subject to fines of up to \$5,000 per day.

While the prohibition of any type of production might sound detrimental to the state economy, nothing could be further from the truth. The principle of 'economic cost' applies to defense spending as much as any other type of investment, that is to say, whatever is spent on the production of nuclear weapons cannot be spent on something

else. In Oregon's case, like everywhere else, investment by hi-tech firms has resulted in the diversion of funds from investment in consumer-related production.

Such investment, while of immediate benefit to businesses which get defense contracts, hurts the economy in the long-run. Recent studies by Michigan's Employment Research Associates and Chase Economic Associates of Pennsylvania indicate that investment in consumer production leads to higher employment than does defense contracting. Nevertheless, companies continue to funnel precious dollars and manpower into the construction of nuclear weapons which are never intended to be used. Oregon, by steering clear of such production, would reap only benefits.

And short-term costs would be negligible to Oregon business. In 1985, only \$477,000 of the defense contracts awarded to Oregon companies could be attributed to nuclear-weapons production. All of this came in the form of contracts held by Beaverton's Textronix, Inc., which builds components for Trident and Minuteman missiles. Other subcontract work is done by



Teledyne Wah Chang of Albany, Litton Industries of Grants Pass, and Milwaukee's OEKO and Precision Castparts Corporations, but all told, Ballot Measure 16 would effect only about 15,000 of Oregon's 1.2 million jobs, jobs which are already unstable due to the potential loss of government contracts. The measure would allow companies which currently hold contracts to complete them past the 1990

deadline, and businesses with non-nuclear defense contracts would not be affected at all.

In short, while having no detrimental impact on Oregon's economy, Measure 16 is a chance for citizens to establish an identity as the state that refused to promote the proliferation of nuclear arms. It is a marvelous opportunity, one of which Oregonians should be proud to take advantage. (DC)

Columnist urges OTAs to child-care campaign

By MYRNA BRANAM
of the Barometer

One of the less-fun things about trying to be a reporter is that your approach to a story sometimes gets changed on you. Take this week's column, for example.

When I first decided to write about child care, I was angry—very angry. According to my background work, the need for day care had been studied, validated and presented to the university's administration in 1974, 1976, 1979, 1980 and 1985.

Countless memos exist, filled with statements such as, "a need for on-campus day care does exist" and "there is no day care at OSU." "Oregon State University is one of the few schools funded by the State of Oregon which does not support any kind of day care for either its students or its employees" has passed back and forth, up and down the bureaucratic ladder.

Nancy Vanderpool, assistant dean of students, had stated time after time that statistics proved OSU's student population was changing—that the older-student population was growing in the face of a decline in overall student numbers.

President Byrne's Commission on the Status of Women made an even stronger point by suggesting, "there is a good probability

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

that Oregon State has been losing potential students...to other universities based upon Oregon State's lack of child-care services."

But, after 12 years, nothing seemed to be happening and I was ready to write a scathing denunciation of the system.

Then I talked to Dean Vanderpool and, after hearing what she had to say, I was all set to declare, "Hallelujah! There is hope." I even began composing a new column in my head, which started out something like, "it's so nice to find out you're wrong," or words to that effect.

What had excited me so much was that a Child Care Advisory Committee has been set up and appears to be making splendid progress. The university has actually donated a piece of land for a future day-care center and the requests for proposals from potential builders and service-providers is in the works.

David Andrews, head of the Department of Human Development and Family Studies, is working with the committee to define the structure and type of program they would like to see implemented. According to Andrews, the committee is aiming towards a developmental program rather than just a caretaking situation.

Sounds great, right? An on-campus site giving quality, full-time care to approximately 130 children.

However, a little more researching put a damper on my enthusiasm and re-enforced that old cliché, "don't count your chickens before they're hatched."

I discovered that, while the committee has made progress and is optimistic, committees in the past have reached similar points only to find their work scuttled when it was passed "upstairs."

"Why," I asked, "if there is a proven need for this service, would

the administration repeatedly turn its back on it?" The answer I received from all quarters was MONEY. There simply hasn't been a source of funding.

Andrews mentioned that there was a time when student funds were used to support a campus child-care facility. This was dropped after there were complaints because not all students were benefiting from the service.

The Status of Women Committee made, what I feel was an excellent point. They pointed out that the university has a number of programs, such as Educational Opportunity Programs and the Disabled Student Services, that help particular students complete their educations, even though those students do not represent a large proportion of the student population.

"We believe that an affordable child care program can be seen as a similar and essential supporting service that should be provided by the university...to allow the participation of those who would otherwise be unable to attend class, study, or work on this campus" was the way they worded it.

Unfortunately, this type of university support is not expected for the planned center. At best, the university will offer limited in-kind services and will, hopefully, maintain some type of standing committee to monitor and evaluate the fees and quality of care offered by the contracted provider.

So this column has metamorphosed into a plea for some OTA and staff involvement.

One of the figures that has been tossed around is that there are at least 426 OSU families who have said they would use low-cost, on-campus day care if it were available. Well, now is the time for you to put your voices and pens where your numbers are.

If you're a student, drop a note to JoAnne Trow, vice president for student affairs, and to the ASOSU, letting them know of your concerns and interest.

If you're a staff member, your contact is our new provost, Graham Spanier. He is said to have been quite surprised when he learned that OSU didn't have a child care facility for staff and students, so he just might be especially supportive.

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Let women decide

To the editor:

I have been reading with interest the letters that have been appearing in the Barometer concerning Measure 6, which would deny state funding of an abortion to a woman unless her life were in danger. I have not kept an accurate count, but it seems that most of those favoring passage of Measure 6 are men while those who would like to see it defeated are, by and large, women.

I have seen this sexual polarization of opinion at a women's clinic in Portland where I have escorted patients past individuals shouting emotionally charged slogans, prayers, chants and lies. Most of these "protesters," 75 percent by one count I took, were men while 75 percent of the escorts were women.

Men, being directly unaffected by the entire process, should take a back seat to this whole affair, and let women decide, as they have throughout time, how to handle this issue. I urge everyone, but especially men, to vote no on Measure 6 and keep women's options and controls over their lives open.

Stephen Houston
Graduate student in Statistics

Kenagy and H-P, and others

To the editor:

Because of the nearly polar philosophies of this year's candidates for county commissioner, the results of the forthcoming election will be crucial to the direction Benton County takes for years to come.

County commissioner Dale Schrock is adamant about wanting voters to look at his record in his 16 years of public service; challenger Kenagy, on the other hand, tends to avoid exposing her own record of public activities.

Challenger Kenagy recently stated publicly that she is not opposed to economic growth in the community as long as the rate of growth is not faster than the community is able to provide services.

Apparently, Kenagy believed the annexation of property now occupied by Hewlett-Packard, Videx, and Intellex would unduly strain community services. In 1974 she was the leader of the opposition to admitting Hewlett-Packard into our community. She subsequently opposed the annexation of the land on Circle Blvd. now owned and occupied by Videx and, later, of the property identified as Sunset Research Park, part of which is occupied by the Forest Service and by Intellex. Both Videx and Intellex are high-technology firms.

Before zoning restrictions were in effect, the Kenagys built on their less-than-an-acre lot in the Willamette flood plain. Years later, when their landlord wanted to build a home on his adjacent 40 acres, challenger Kenagy opposed the granting of a construction permit.

As a champion of Friends of Benton County, a group in league with 1000 Friends of Oregon, challenger Kenagy in 1978 and 1979 opposed a building permit for the expansion of the Evans Products fiberglass plant. She engaged in a protracted five year fight from 1979 to 1984 to keep Morse Brothers from mining gravel in the Willamette.

Challenger Kenagy's written and spoken words of today are at-

tempts to obscure the truth and rewrite history. She has a record of 12 years of opposition to economic growth in Benton County. Today she espouses growth for the county under auspices of the adopted comprehensive plan. Yet, she testified in Salem against the adoption of the plan.

Stanley L. Starr
Corvallis

Kenagy and H-P

To the editor:

A recent letter claimed Lois Kenagy opposes economic growth and new industry, citing Hewlett Packard. Clearly, the writer misunderstood Mrs. Kenagy's actions and intent. She welcomes economic development that benefits the whole community.

H-P's announced plan to build a Corvallis plant aroused community concern. After all, when a very large, friendly, ambitious individual offers to join your household, it is best to decide first where he is going to sleep and how late he can play his stereo.

Similarly, when a large, friendly, ambitious company like H-P offers to join your community, it is best to get some things straight ahead of time. This doesn't mean you don't welcome the newcomer or recognize his virtues and contributions. But a firm understanding at the beginning avoids bitterness and lawsuits later.

Mrs. Kenagy joined community-wide discussion and negotiation that preceded H-P's arrival. She insisted that citizen participation in decision making builds a stronger community. She and others questioned H-P's proposed location on some of the county's most productive farm land. She understood that removing the best land from cultivation is like denying industry the best machinery: poorer land could be farmed, but less efficiently and profitably.

Since H-P's arrival, she has stated repeatedly that H-P is a good, responsible neighbor and a community asset.

As commissioner, Lois Kenagy will work for continued economic growth with continued citizen involvement.

I urge you to join me in voting for Lois Kenagy for Benton County commissioner.

Bill Denison
Corvallis

Yes on 54, yes for Corvallis

To the editor:

In 1984 Tim Moyer Cinemas made a conscious decision not to pursue the acquisition of the Varsity Theatre (The Majestic) along with our other theatrical purchases.

Why? Because, along with many others, I saw the need for at least one legitimate theatre in Corvallis. On Nov. 1st, 1985, the City of Corvallis purchased the Majestic to establish a community facility for the performing arts, meetings and speakers.

There are other performance centers such as the LaSells

Stewart, Austin Auditorium, LBCC's Takana Hall and Albany's Civic Theatre. However, none of these are financially accessible for members of our community. LBCC, OSU and 509J School District have priority use of their facilities and one or two week rental periods are not possible in any other performance space in Corvallis or Albany.

Built in 1913, The Majestic Theatre is Corvallis's oldest surviving theatre, predating the Whiteside Theatre by nine years.

The potential uses of The Majestic Theatre for community activities are countless. To begin with, all members of the community would be welcome to use the facility. In fact, over twenty local performing arts groups have already expressed interest, not to mention numerous individual artists, and performers from neighboring towns.

On November 15th you will be asked to authorize the sale of bonds for The Majestic renovation. Like anything worthwhile, there is a cost. The average taxpayer would be assessed 4.8 cents per \$1,000 of their property value. The average homeowner would pay approximately \$2.90 per year. That's less than the price of a movie. What a VALUE! Ownership in the magnificent Majestic Theatre and its renovation.

The Majestic is centrally located, and would be another reason for tourists to visit our lovely city. The economic impact of the facility is obvious. It will encourage people to spend an evening on the town. Conventions and meetings will also attract substantial dollars to our community.

From my experience, a yes vote on Ballot Measure 54 is a yes vote for the people of Corvallis.

Timothy P. Moyer
Corvallis



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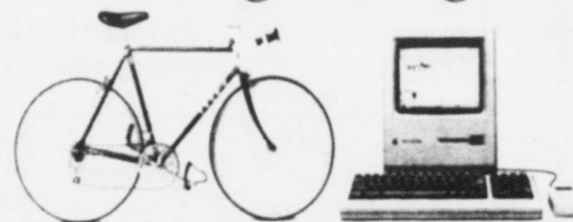
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Notice of Public Meeting THE OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY PLAN

The City Council recently referred the OSU Development Plan to the Urban Services Committee to allow for further review of the various aspects of the Plan. This meeting has been scheduled to provide an opportunity for interested citizens to discuss the Plan with City staff and representatives of the University.

PUBLIC MEETING

DATE: Tuesday, October 28, 1986

TIME: 7:30 p.m.

**PLACE: LaSells Stewart Center,
Agriculture Science Room
26th Street & Western Blvd.**

A copy of the OSU Development Plan is available at the Corvallis Public Library or Community Development Services, 180 NW 5th Street (P.O. Box 1083, Corvallis 97339), 757-6809

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CRASH, from 2

board and four survivors were being treated in a mission hospital near Nelspruit, about 200 miles east of Johannesburg.

Diplomats in Pretoria said they were told by South African officials that 11 survivors had been found at the crash site in dense mountain forests within a mile of the Mozambican border.

Machel, 53, headed Mozambique's ruling Frelimo Party from independence in 1975 and frequently accused South Africa of supporting and supplying anti-Marxist Renamo rebels, who have waged a 10-year bush war against his administration.

In Denmark, a visiting official of the African National Congress immediately charged that the South African government was responsible for the crash.

Alfred Nzo, secretary-general of the outlawed ANC said, "Either the South African government itself is guilty of this heinous crime or its henchmen the Mozambican guerrillas."

In Lisbon, Portugal, a spokesman for the Mozambican National Resistance, known as Renamo, said Machel's death will leave the Marxist government and its armed forces in disarray and may shorten the nine-year war.

Rebel spokesman Paulo Oliveira said Machel's death marks "the end of one of the last myths of the regime, one of the government's last walls against our forces."

South African President Pieter Botha, in the first official confirmation that Machel was killed in the crash, said he was "deeply shocked at the passing away of President Machel."

"Whatever the differences that there might be, my government and I had great respect for him as a leader and a person. Africa has lost an outstanding leader," Botha said.

A Foreign Ministry spokeswoman confirmed after President Botha's statement "Machel is dead. We will give you more details later."

Foreign Minister Botha said in a statement he would go to the crash site to offer whatever assistance he could to Mozambican officials.

He invited Mozambican officials and international civil aviation experts to assist in the on-site investigation of the crash.

Reporters in Maputo said Machel's death had not been announced inside the country more than an hour after it was announced in Pretoria.

They said the airport was closed but the streets were calm and without unusual troop activity.

Radio Mozambique, which reported early Monday that the president's plane was missing, suspended normal programming and played serious music throughout the day.

Austerity measures challenged Papandreou's socialists big losers

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — The conservative opposition New Democracy party has won mayoral elections in this capital city and in the leftist strongholds of Piraeus and Salonica to emerge as a favorite for 1989 national parliamentary elections.

Miltiades Evert, 47, a former economy minister, got 55 percent

of Sunday's vote in Athens to oust Socialist incumbent Dimitris Beis. Evert will become the first rightist mayor of Athens since 1967.

Leftists have governed Salonica for the past 37 years and Piraeus for the last 30 years. But New Democracy's rightists won there Sunday.

New Democracy candidate Sotiris Couvelas got 52 percent of the vote to claim victory in Salonica. Andreas Andrianopoulos of the New Democracy party was elected mayor of Piraeus with 51 percent of the vote.

Socialist Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou, whose tough austerity measures — including a two-year wage freeze — angered the Communists, said the local elections sent his administration an important message.

"I would like to inform every citizen that we will respond to his wishes and expectations," Papandreou said in a nationwide television broadcast.

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The man in charge of the purse strings, and the one the committee will have to see about services, is Theras Parsons, vice president for finance and administration, so he would be an excellent candidate for a letter.

Finally, the man who is ultimately responsible is President Byrne. This might be a good time for you to become acquainted with the leader of your university. Why not drop him a line too?

It won't even cost you anything; just stick your letters in campus mail, it doesn't need a stamp.

Don't forget to drop by the OTA lounge (West Ballroom on the lower level of the MU) between 11:30 and 1:00 today to catch the Noon-hour Networking presentation, "Been Awhile Since You Wrote Papers? Come Brush Up!" Lex Runciman, writing lab coordinator of the Communication Skills Center will help guide us through the pitfalls of term papers.

Remember, it's a drop-in type situation, bring your lunch and don't worry if you have to come late or leave early.



Photo by Matt Andrus

The day after

Music and people filled the grandstand of Parker Stadium last Saturday as Oregon State hosted the Northwest Regional Marching Band Championship. The music and people are gone, but the garbage remains, to be cleaned up by OSU employees Monday.

THE LEGAL STUDIES SOCIETY

would like to welcome all interested persons to attend our first general meeting of the year.

WHEN: Wednesday, October 22, 1986

TIME: 7:00 p.m.

WHERE: MU 203

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OPEC ministers in marathon meeting

GENEVA (UPI) — OPEC ministers, in their third week of wrangling, held a long-delayed full session today to discuss how to limit oil production for the rest of the year and keep prices rising.

At issue was a cartel-wide production ceiling of 17 million barrels per day — a 200,000-barrel increase OPEC hoped would satisfy members unhappy with their quotas, meet the winter demand for oil in the northern hemisphere and still push prices up to \$18 or more per barrel.

The ministers reached informal agreement during the weekend on the new limit, proposed by Saudi Arabia. The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries set the \$6.8 million barrel ceiling in August for September and October and watched it push prices up from \$9 a barrel to \$14-\$15 per barrel.

Failure to maintain production restraint in November and December would probably have caused another collapse to below \$10, everyone agreed, including the Saudi oil minister, Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani.

"There would be a disaster without a new agreement," Yamani told ministers Sunday, according to one participant.

Final agreement was delayed by argument over sharing the extra 200,000 barrels a day through Dec. 31.

Kuwait wanted 90,000 additional barrels but that was opposed by Iran.

Saudi Arabia proposed an even sharing between Kuwait, Gabon, Ecuador and Qatar.

Many delegates conceded that the latest temporary limit would only be a stopgap measure pending a new distribution of individual quotas.

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Daring joke

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Foundation given \$10M by Congress

SEATTLE (UPI) — Helen Jackson, who has worked to keep her husband's ideals alive with the Henry M. Jackson Foundation, said Monday she was "profoundly moved" by Congress' decision to grant \$10 million to the organization.

Funds for the grant were included in the omnibus \$567 billion spending bill approved by Congress last week and signed by President Reagan on Saturday. The money will be used for scholarships and other services provided by the foundation.

"I am profoundly moved and grateful for this great tribute to Senator Jackson by the Congress in which he served for so many years," Mrs. Jackson said.

Created shortly after the senator's death in 1983, the foundation has raised close to \$4 million in private donations to support its programs.

Mrs. Jackson said the foundation had established an interim goal of \$5 million in private financing to be reached by May 31, 1987 — "Scoop Jackson Day" in the state. That date also would have marked the popular senator's 75th birthday.

"I regard the congressional grant as a challenge to the foundation to intensify our private fundraising efforts," Mrs. Jackson said. "With this support we can make significant stride in developing the educational resources essential to help prepare leaders of the next generation, who will determine the course of relations between the United States and other key nations in the world."

The Jackson Foundation provides grants and sponsors educational programs that focus on areas of world concern.

Jury indicts pipe-makers and suppliers in kickback

SEATTLE (UPI) — A federal grand jury indicted six corporations and seven individuals Monday for an alleged conspiracy to defraud the Washington Public Power Supply System through "cost-plus" pipe contracts for two nuclear power plants.

U.S. Attorney Gene Anderson said the charges related to a nationwide conspiracy in the pipe fabrication and supply industry that was "already in place when WPPSS went shopping in 1978" for the miles of pipes used in plants No. 1 and 4 at Hanford and Satsop, Wash., neither of which has been completed.

The criminal conspiracy operated until 1985 when a WPPSS Task Force operating out of the U.S. Attorney's office began to "close in" on the scheme, Anderson said.

The indictments allege WPPSS was defrauded of at least \$500,000 and that it and three other projects around the country were overcharged by \$3 million to \$4 million, which Anderson said would be sought for recovery "whether by plea or trial verdict."

The indictments allege the Benjamin F. Shaw Company of Wilmington, Del., the pipe manufacturer that held a major contract with WPPSS, conspired with supply companies Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Wisconsin to pad shipping costs and then passed on the inflated costs to WPPSS.

"We plugged into a national market that is corrupt," Anderson said, comparing the scheme to a "butcher placing his thumb on the scale when he weighs the loin chops."

"The rip-off was simple — only the setting in which it occurred is complex," he said.

Charges were filed against Shaw's past president, Gerald Profita, the alleged ringleader who "received substantial personal kickbacks as a result of the price-boosting scheme," according to the indictment.

Anderson said Shaw and other defendants were negotiating with prosecutors for possible plea-bargains.

Named but not charged in the case was W. Robert Short, the former manager of purchasing for Shaw who is serving a 4½-year federal prison term for a related conviction in Delaware. Anderson said Short supplied information that led to a massive computer-based investigation by the FBI and IRS into the case.

The WPPSS Task Force, made up of agents of the Criminal Investigation of the IRS, agents of the FBI and assistant U.S. attorneys, has so far been responsible for 17 WPPSS-related convictions in cases involving kickbacks, commercial bribery, bid-rigging and in one instance the furnishing of gratuities to a WPPSS employee.

Robert Mirsberger, the Seattle district director of the IRS, said much of the thousands of documents related to the latest case, including shipping orders over the past decade, were available to authorities but unscrutinized because "we didn't know what to look at until somebody pointed us in the right direction."

Anderson, noting that 10 additional corporations and individuals have been convicted in Delaware in connection with the scheme, said authorities were "surprised at the scope" and longevity of the conspiracy, particularly in an industry supplying such a basic product to so many public and private utilities.

Charged with conspiracy, mail fraud, wire fraud and commercial bribery were the Standard Pipe & Supply Co. Inc. of Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.; its president and chief executive officer, Daniel M. Petrone, and vice president, Allan S. Miller; the Capitol Pipe & Steel Products Inc., of Bala-Cynwyd and the Louis P. Canuso Inc., of Deptford, N.J.

Charged with conspiracy, mail fraud and wire fraud were the Ladish Co. Inc., of Cudahy, Wis.; the Guyon Alloys Inc., of Wayne, Pa., and three vice presidents, John A. Dockray of St. David, Pa., Nicholas A. Cannone of Bryn Mawr, Pa., and James P. Dooner of Houston; and Anthony John Proto, sales vice president of Louis P. Canuso Inc., in Westchester, Pa.

B.F. Shaw Co. was originally awarded a \$25.7 million contract to supply piping for the WPPSS No. 1 and No. 4 plants at Hanford. By the time work was halted on the plants in 1982, WPPSS had spent \$33.1 million on the Shaw contract.

The cost-plus contracting system employed by WPPSS in the 1970s and early 1980s guaranteed contractors a profit, regardless of the ultimate cost of a job, which was being designed almost simultaneously with the construction work as part of a "fast-track" program.

WPPSS originally tried to build five nuclear power plants in Washington state, but only one — the No. 2 plant — was ever finished. Two other plants were terminated and the remaining two were mothballed.

The termination of the No. 4 and No. 5 plants resulted in the biggest default in U.S. municipal bond history.

The indictment identified other projects alleged to have been victimized by the conspiracy to boost costs and fraudulently overcharge for pipe on cost-plus contracts as the LaSalle County Station of Marseilles, Ill.; Riverbend Station, Unit 1, in St. Francisville, La.; the ARICO Carbon Needle Coke Plant at Seadrift, Texas; the Getty refinery at Delaware City, Del.; the Indiana and Michigan Electric Co. coal-fired plant at Rockport, Ind.; the Union Oil Co.'s Needle Coker Complex in Chicago; and the St. Lucie No. 2 nuclear generating project being constructed for Florida Power & Light.

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To the ladies of OSU
You've seen the rest
Now prepare for the best
Tonight and tomorrow night, Sigma Nu will host the tryouts for its prestigious White Rose Court. Festivities will commence at 8:30 p.m. So please plan to attend either evening. We'll be waiting in anticipation for your presence.
Sincerely, Sigma Nu's
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Personals

SPE "RALPH" MEMBERS
Thanks for the great time on Saturday Night! You guys are terrific! We feel honored to be RALPH court members.
XOXO
RCM's
Hey RALPH Court members. Meeting at the del - Wednesday, October 22 at 4:00 p.m. **BE THERE!**

Personals

Attention past and present Delta Tau Delta Rainbow Court members: Join us tonight at 9:00 p.m. for "Moonlighting with the D-Club." See you there, David Addison and Maddie Hayes

Taffy,
I said that I love you and I said it was real, but taking it back is not part of the deal.
The flowers have stopped and the surprises have too, and I'll do these things like you asked me to, but if there's one thing I can't comprehend is what ever happened to my very best friend.
If it is over - I'll accept it as fact, but no matter what happens I want my friend back.
ME

Kappa Sigma would like to welcome and announce the 1986-87 Starduster Court: Barbie Quiros, Cindy Perrizo, Kristi Baertlein, Karen Meyer, Linda Chambers, Georjanne Fossbind, Julie Kennedy, Jennifer Pinney, Kathy Baly, Wendy McVey, Chanie Hunt, Tammie DuPree, Andrea Ormond, Becky Schneider, Kelly Hyatt, Kirly Ohm, Ann Siegler, Karen Lacey, Terri Johnson, Angie Gilman, Karen Van Smoorenberg, Mary DeLong, Kimberly Skaurud, Pam Henderson, Karey Spies, Sissi Baun, Sharon Tung, Kim Williams, and Sylvia Ortega. Thank you to all who tried out and congratulations to our newest sisters. There will be a social and dinner starting at 9:30 p.m. this Friday, Old Stardusters are encouraged to attend. Questions? Call 757-6165. See you there.
Kappa Sigs

Kappa Sig's
Get psyched for another fun year of aerobics. We love you GUYS.
Love,
Erica Lindquist and Amy Steen

Darlene,
Congrats! It is a big honor to be selected as a finalist for OSU Homecoming Court! We are very proud, GOOD LUCK!!
Your Sigma Kappa Sisters

Kappa Delta Rho:
Thanks for the study break! The ice cream and oreos really tasted great! We enjoyed the warm welcome!
The Ladies of Sigma Kappa

LAMBDA CHI CRESCENTS
Composite pictures are TONIGHT from 4-10 p.m. First court meeting for all crescents is Thursday at 7 p.m.

Happy B-Day Cindi Lee
I love you bunches
Your nad,
B.H.

Kappa Kappa Gamma would like to proudly announce its newest members, Meagan Sele and Amy Smidt. Congratulations!
We love you
Your KAPPA sisters

Tanya,
Good week so far I hope. Lets party, or do math, or something crazy. I'm a great tutor.
John

Brother of BUBBA
Happy late 21er. Let's do brew this week!
Love, Bubbalooba

Attention Healthy Bachelor-Type Males
In order to keep the two healthy bachelor-type women with whom I live, contented, I must find them companions soon. One blonde, one brunette. Call Monkey Face.

Todd, Bruce, and Grant
I will be over this afternoon for some instant Lipton Cream of Chicken Cup-o'-soup. Have the water boiling!
Love always and forever, Annette

Lambda Chi Buckstuds Marcus, James, and Jim
The beach. Football, COLD water, Lai Fong Inn, chopstick drumstick, astro-pops, spicy porkrinds, spark me an espresso-it was educational! Thank!
Chi-O Heidi
P.S. Peace, love, and tranquility!

Jeff "Chivas" Bolton
Nice 81. Nice tempo. Ever here of shooting a 75!
House Champ

To the Unsalted Mixed Nuts in the Experimental College office
The hard work, sense of humor, and good looks will get us through fall term no sweat man.
In deep appreciation of your undying patience.
Annette

Alex Mitchell
DANG!
Janelle

Kitty
You and Jeff make a wonderful pair.
Congratulations, Annette and Janelle

To all FJIs except Paul Lewis
Sorry, I had to make things even for once.
Your Baro Love

Little sis Jill
Thank much for the cookies. I love you one.
Good luck on chemistry.
Cory Hart

Personals

Sigma Chi-Kappa Coaches: Scott, Andy, Trevor, Mark, Jeff, Scott, Tim, and Troy - Thank you all so much for keeping our spirits high and helping us get organized. We appreciate all you've done.
Thanks again
Luv the KAPPAS

G:
Just a few things:
I had a wonderful weekend stay healthy for Friday, and don't say I've never sent you a personal!
Love, D

Phi-Delts Dave and Don:
Thanks for the bubbles, guys!!
Your sis, Dana

THE REAGAL ACADEMY OF LA FRESQUITA
welcomes its premier members into the blessed sisterhood of RALF. Until next time... so long, climb every mountain, get out because the gothead is lonely. Congratulations to: Linda Burks, Julie Ferguson, Heather Nichols, Wendi Moore, Sherie Oka, Joy(fu) Seo and Anne Talbot.

CHI-O pledges
You are a super group of girls! Thanks for the pizza study break AND the wake-up breakfast!
We love you,
CHI-O Members
P.S. Congrats on your new offices! Let's have a great term.

CHI-O Cindy Stockwell
You did a fantastic job as Derby Days princess. No trip to MEXICO but we love you!!
Your sisters
WAY TO GO CHI-O SPIRIT!!

Sigma Chi Omega coaches - SADE!!!!
You guys are great and SO fun. Thanks for a super Derby Days - once again! We'll get 'em next year!
We love you
The Chi-O's
Who else would serve us minty hot cocoa in bed?? CHI-O SPIRIT!!

Hodges -
Wanna help me find Mary's Peak?
RSVP

Congratulations PI PHII's on getting 3rd place in Sigma Chi's Derby Days. Special thanks to Kim Knowles and Jaime Murray for all their extra time. Good job ladies.

Jennifer Whittier
Congratulations for making Theta Chi's court, you stud! Wally will be so proud of you!!
Your pal, Dena

Beta boys Mike, Randy, Rick
We all had a ROWDY time TROW, SCORE, dead cats, don't rhyme but the hot tub and smoke all made for a great joke!
Love your BUDGE dates

P.S. SHUT-UP!!
Pelts
You're getting out of hand! My photos are screened as well as your lay-outs are done! I'll bet you a dime anytime!
Chi-O Worthy
P.S. (The LONE Buckstud rides again)

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Coming soon... GENERIC PART 2
More details Thursday!

OK Kyle
Why haven't we seen anything about Beaver Lodge's undefeated IM football record yet?
Knight Editor

K.W. Welch
Your hair finally matches your walk. The Raiders were lucky.
Your friend, Janelle

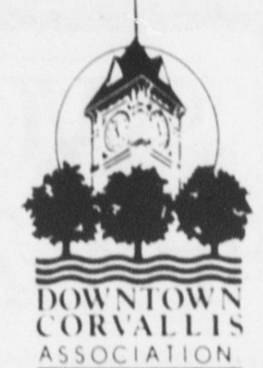
CHI-O Becky 1
You're the best roomie ever, even though I never get to see you!
Luv ya, Heidi

Personals

To All-American delivery dudes, Scott and Matt
Small chicken strips, tots, and bleu cheese. Thanks for the hot food and fast service!
Love, Annette

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TUESDAY

Meetings

LHC, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Women's Center Kitchen. Board meeting lunch.

OTA, 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., MU West Ballroom. Noon-hour networking. "Been Awhile Since You Wrote Papers? Come Brush Up!" Lex Runiman, Presenter.

Office Personnel Association, 12 Noon, MU East Forum. Sack lunch. Dr. Mariette Brouwers will speak on "Holiday Eating." Non-members are invited to attend. Prospective members are especially welcome.

Women's Center, 12:00-1:00 p.m., Women's Center-Benton Annex. "Silent Lunch." Brown bag lunch-communicate via sign language-no talking allowed. All interested people are invited to attend. For information call Patty Layman 754-3816.

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

OSU Volleyball Club, Langton Gym. Open practice: all interested men & women welcome.

Student Dietetic Association (SDA), 4:30 p.m., Hawthorne Suite, Milam. Guest speaker. Important committee meeting.

ASOSU Academic Affairs Task Force, 6:00 p.m., MU 204. Meeting for all members. Career Day is moving up on us.

American Marketing Association, 7:00 p.m., Fall Quarters Apt. - Rec. Room. Speaker will be Art Larrance from the Portland Brewing Co. There will be free beer tasting! Directions to the meeting is posted on the AMA bulletin board on the second floor in Bexell.

College Republicans, 7:00 p.m., MU 213B. Important - Please attend!!

Intersarsity Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m., McNary Hall, Main Lounge. Friendship Factors: Building meaningful relationships.

Med-Tech Club, 7-8 p.m., Nash 206.

OSU Pistol Club, 7:30 p.m., McAlexander Field House Range. For current members only.

Pre-Therapy Club, 7:30 p.m., Women's Building Lounge. Important brief meeting to discuss Saturday's visit to Pacific University and term activities.

Rodeo Club, 8 p.m., WITH 217. Come and help plan social events. New members welcome.

Classes

C.P.P.C., 10:30 a.m., C.P.P.C. Interview Preparation.

C.P.P.C., 1:30 p.m., C.P.P.C. On-Campus Interviewing.

C.P.P.C., 3:30 p.m., C.P.P.C. Co-op Internships.

C.P.P.C., 7 p.m., With 109. Orientation (Health-P.E.).

Lutheran Campus Ministry, 7:30 p.m., 211 NW 23rd St. "I'll Quit Tomorrow." A 3 session overview on alcoholism and chemical dependency and its effects on the individual and relationships. Led by Campus Pastor Michael Rime, formerly a counselor at the Betty Ford Treatment Center.

Speakers

Sigma Xi, 12 noon, MU 106. Sigma Xi Research Award Seminar. T. Darrah Thomas, Chemistry. "Chemistry Seen from the Inside Looking Out or What Can Inner-Shell Ionization Energies Tell Us about Chemical Properties."

Student Health Center, 12:15 p.m., Women's Center-Benton Annex. "An Elephant in the Living Room." Presenter: Judith Hadley. Life in an alcoholic home is unpredictable, inconsistent and sometimes just plain crazy. If that's how you grew up, chances are, your adult life is (or will be) marked by significant adjustment difficulties. Learn what it means to be an Adult Child of an Alcoholic and how to change childhood rules that can keep you stuck.

SDA, 4:30 p.m., Hawthorne Suite, Milam. Guest speaker on "How to Start Your Own Business." Visitors welcome.

Campus Ambassadors, 7:30 p.m., MU 206. Ex-OSU, ex-LA Laker, Jay Carty, speaks on "Pick Up the Phone, You're Without an Excuse." All are welcome, join us!

Friends of Palestine, 7:30 p.m., MU Ballroom. Dr. Nawal Saadaoui speaks on "Women in the Arab World." Free admission.

Student Health Center, 7:30 p.m., LaSells Stewart Center, Austin Auditorium. "Drugs in Athletics."

Miscellaneous

Lutheran Campus Ministry, 7:30 a.m., 211 NW 23rd St. Women's breakfast-meet at Nearly Normals for discussion and support of current women's concerns.

Women's Tennis Club, 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. Practice. Please bring tennis balls.

WEDNESDAY

Meetings

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

Phi Chi Theta, 5:00 p.m., Woodstocks. All members please attend our first meeting.

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

Student Foundation, 6:00 p.m., MU Board Rm.

ASOSU Elections Committee, 6:30 p.m., MU 213C. All committee members please attend.

Campus Crusade for Christ, 6:30 p.m., MU 106. Weekly meeting - everyone welcome.

Swords of Honor, 6:30 p.m., MU206

Alpha Kappa Psi, 7:00 p.m., MU 110. Meeting with resume workshop. All members please attend.

Alpha Kappa Psi, 7:00 p.m., MU 212. Second pledge meeting. All pledges must attend.

Handheld Computer Users' Group, 7:00 p.m., MU Rm. 209. Representatives from Hewlett-Packard and Grapevine Publications will discuss the ADVANTAGE ROM for the HP-41. Everybody welcome.

RHA, 7:00 p.m., MU Rm. 207. RHA Presidents council meeting.

Freehold of Turis Nimborum, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., MU Council Room. Campus chapter of the Society for Creative Anachronism.

OSU Sailing Club, 7:30 p.m., MU Board Rm. Business meeting - everyone welcome!

Ag. Exec. Council, 9:00 p.m., MU Rm. 206.

Entertainment

Gay and Lesbian Association, about 7:00 p.m., KBVR Studio - Basement of Snell Hall. Trivia Contest - Come be part of the studio audience!

Speakers

Student Health Center, 12:15, Women's Center - Benton Annex. "Calling the Shots" Presenter: Cheryl Graham. Cheryl presents and discusses this provocative and entertaining film about how advertising influences drinking attitudes and behaviors.

Zoology Club (OSU), 7:30 p.m., Cordley 312L. Speaker: Brian Tissot. "Evolutionary Ecology of the Black Abalone" - plus more.

Miscellaneous

ASOSU, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., MU East - Student Activities Center. Inside ASOSU. ASOSU Open House. Come Acquaint yourself with ASOSU. Enjoy free drinks and enter ASOSU's free drawing for a \$25.00 bookstore gift certificate.

United Campus Ministry, 11:45 to 1:15 p.m., Westminster House, corner of Monroe and 23rd. Soup-n-sandwich. Vegetarian lunch, \$1.25. All welcome.

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

Parking permits not collected

Many students who purchased parking permits have yet to pick them up, according to the OSU Traffic Office. Students who purchased parking permits at registration are required to pick up their car stickers at the traffic office, located in the basement floor of the Administrative Services Building.

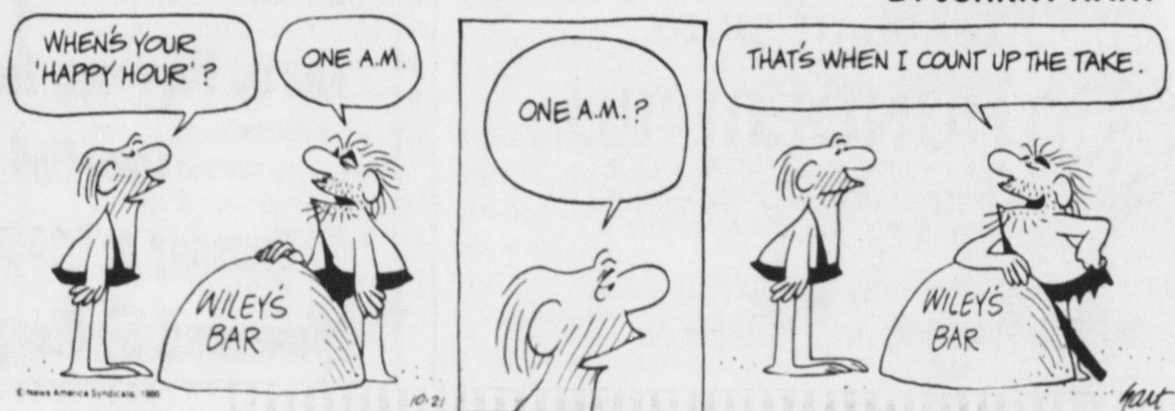
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



B.C.

BY JOHNNY HART



By KYLE WELCH
of the Barometer

The first week is over in Intramural flag football action, and the only team to keep it's No. 1 ranking was Beta Theta Pi in the 'A' League poll.

What a shame, that the other two teams, both greek mind you, were defeated and no longer maintain that top spot in their respective polls.

However, both teams were replaced by two more greek teams and once again this week finds all three polls with a fraternity or sorority at No. 1.

Kyle's KORNERS

The Beta's had an easy time of it, Sunday, defeating those powerful SPE's 45-18. I really couldn't believe the contingency that the Beta's had at the game. People actually missed some NFL games on television to go watch their beloved Beta's whip the SPE's. But then again, when you're the number one team in the 'A' League, what else could be better than going to watch the big game.

I can't think of anything I'd rather be doing.

The Beef Darts, SAE's and the Wicked Festers all kept 2, 3, and 4 respectively with impressive wins.

The SAE's won 6-0 over previously fifth-ranked Pi Kappa Alpha. SNAFU II got a big 48-6 win over the Oregon Ducks (no, not the team from Eugene, but one could still wonder) to move into the fifth spot.

In the 'B' League poll, Delta Upsilon was upset and dropped from the top spot, losing to Avery Lodge 14-7. The Lodge moved to No. 6 with the big win.

The Pikes moved to No. 1 with a big win Sunday.

The Beta's, Sigma Nu, Oregon Beer Force and Friday Afternoon Club round out the top five.

The Tri-Delts dropped out of the top-five by only being able to manage a tie. Delta Gamma moved to No. 1 in the women's poll.

Game of the week - In men's action Acacia defeated Kappa Delta Rho in one of the most boring games this writer has ever witnessed. Actually, I didn't witness it but if I would have, it would have been the most boring game ever. Acacia downed the KDR's in an offensive struggle 2-0.

In women's action, I was reminded of a certain Civil War game three years ago, when 1st and Goal and Azalea House battled to a 0-0 tie. This game didn't lack excitement, just points.

Here's this week's polls:

'A' League	
1. Beta Theta Pi	1-0
2. Beef Darts	1-0
3. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1-0
4. Wicked Festers	1-0
5. SNAFU II	1-0
6. Varsity House	1-0
7. Pi Kappa Alpha	1-0
8. Budmen	1-0
9. 5th Year Freshmen	1-0
10. Alpha Tau Omega	1-0

'B' League	
1. Pi Kappa Alpha	1-0
2. Beta Theta Pi	1-0
3. Sigma Nu	1-0
4. Oregon Beer Force	1-0
5. Friday Afternoon Club	1-0
6. Avery Lodge	1-0
7. Warriors	1-0
8. Delta Upsilon	1-0
9. Circle of Seven	1-0
10. Campus Boys	1-0

Women's League	
1. Delta Gamma	1-0
2. Alpha Delta Pi	0-0
3. Pi Beta Phi	1-0
4. Puddle Jumpers	1-0
5. Alpha Phi	1-0

OSU Rugby Club wins

Playing an aggressive second half, the OSU Rugby Club defeated the Portland Jesters Rugby Club 27-25 Saturday in Portland.

Enlivened by a scuffle between teams along with coaching pointers given at halftime, OSU had several players score in the second half to secure the Beavers win in the A side match.

"I think the team pulled together really well," said Kelvin Wong. Another Beaver, Jeff Montgomery, said, "Everybody came out dragging, then we had a pep talk, so to speak." Both Wong and Montgomery scored in the second

half and had a good afternoon, according to coach Mark Webber.

Conversion kicks made by Tim Brown were OSU's only points scored in the first 40 minute half. The Jesters led the match 13 - 3 at halftime.

Citing poor ball handling, Webber said, "We played real sloppy in the first half."

Later in the match, a fight erupted ending with an angry Jester being sidelined for the rest of the match.

Webber was pleased with Beaver forwards in Saturday's match. He said they were starting to perform as well as during the United Kingdom tour.

The club participated in a month-long rugby tour late this summer.

Scoring against the Jesters in the second half were Wong, Montgomery, Brown, Ken Friday and Ron Bagwell.

In second match action, the B side lost to the Jesters 3 - 0, but Webber was pleased with the mostly rookie ruggers.

"I'm not unhappy about it. We've got some good new people," said Webber.

This weekend, OSU Rugby hosts 12 teams for the Beaver Classic at Peavy field. A women's match will be played along with the 48 matches in the tournament.

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Sports

Johnson likes being in a Blazer uniform

By RICH PETERSON
Sports Editor

Home, the sweetest place around.

This is the thought of former OSU basketball standout Steve Johnson after being traded to the Portland Trail Blazers, after spending five seasons in the National Basketball Association with the Kansas City Kings and San Antonio Spurs.

"It feels really good," said the 6-10½ Johnson. Even though Johnson played with other NBA teams, he spent his summers in the Pacific Northwest. "Since I left OSU, Oregon has always been my home," said Johnson.

"I come back here (Portland) in the summer time, and now to be able to live here year round is great," Johnson said in the Blazer locker room Saturday night after a 119-117 exhibition victory over Philadelphia.

While at Oregon State from 1977-81, Johnson was on the Pac-10 All-Conference team for three years while averaging .678 from the field. Johnson is first on the Pac-10 career scoring list in conference games with 1143 points and was Pac-10 Player of the Year in 1981.

Johnson was drafted by the Kansas City Kings in 1981 after multi-successful seasons with the Beavers. Then in 1984 he moved to the San Antonio Spurs. This is why Johnson was hesitant when he first heard he was coming west to Portland.

His initial reaction—"It was one of skepticism. In this league there is always a lot of trade rumors," Johnson said.

"Since I've been in the league there have been two or three deals fall through that would have brought me back to the West Coast," Johnson said.

The San Antonio-Portland trade a rumor? "When I first heard Portland was talking, I didn't pay any attention," Johnson said. "But, then when my agent called me, then I tried not to get too excited."

Johnson, originally from San Bernardino, Calif., played low-post for the Beavers in his four years. But since being in the NBA, he's been juggled around the line-up. "I'm a low-post player, but I've been shifted around."

With San Antonio and Kansas City, Johnson didn't play one role. "They had me out high and cutting picks and not really posting up," Johnson said.

But in the new Portland system, under

first-year coach Mike Schuler, Johnson will play a distinct role in the Blazer set-up. "Here in Portland they are looking for me to score inside, and they will use me at power forward and center," said Johnson.

Schuler has brought new ideas to a Trail Blazer team that had Jack Ramsay running the show for the past 10 years. Schuler, a former assistant coach with the Milwaukee Bucks, brings a mental thinking game to Portland.

"The system he (Schuler) has here causes you to think, it's not absolute that you have to do this or that," said Johnson.

"It's a system so far that I really enjoy," Johnson said.

Schuler has begun with the basics—with defense stressed first. "That's where it all starts," said Johnson, who had four years of fundamental coaching under Ralph Miller at OSU.

"At Oregon State, coach Miller stressed defense, but back then it was more trying to confuse opponents with match-up zones, in the NBA you have to guard one-on-one," said Johnson.

The first day of Blazer training camp, the team never even touched the round ball. Schuler went right to defense with a team that has high scoring potential.

"That's where it all starts," said Johnson of the emphasis on defense. "This team can score, we just have to stop people, so we pay a lot of attention to playing defense."

Schuler basically has brought fundamentals to the Memorial Coliseum. When asking Johnson if coach Schuler is high on fundamentals, Johnson replied, "He is."

"Our fundamentals are things that make sense," Johnson added.

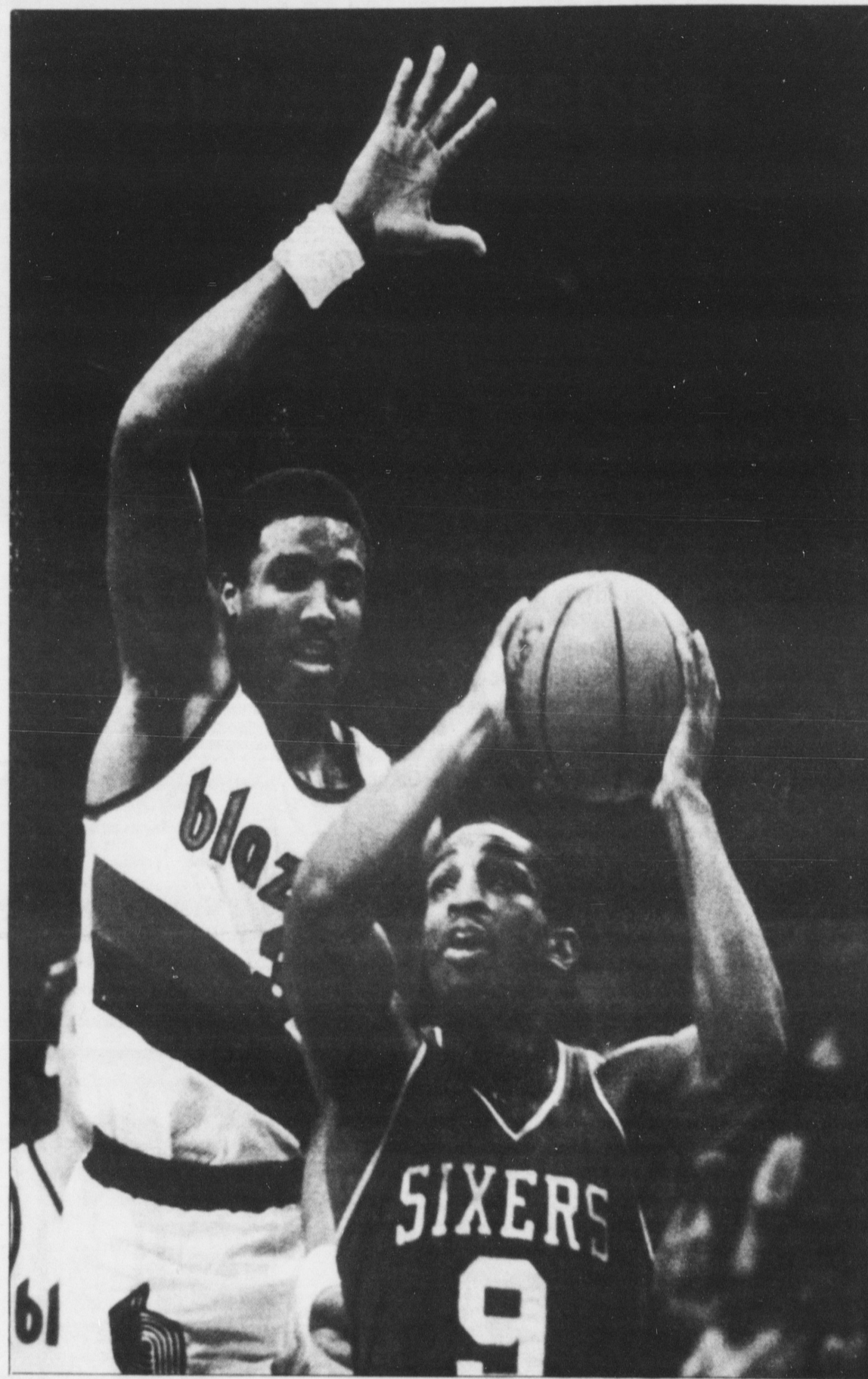
"On defense we don't want big guys jumping out on guards. You have to help out and force a situation one way."

The Blazers forced Philadelphia into 39 turnovers on Saturday night, with 22 in the first half.

Overall Johnson is happy with his role as a Trail Blazer. He has some competition up front with Sam Bowie, Kenny Carr, Jerome Kersey, Walter Berry and Caldwell Jones.

But, Johnson sees about 30 minutes a game. "That's comfortable enough. It's kinda tough to play 40 minutes every night."

Johnson is glad to be back in Oregon to stay. He now is playing pro basketball in a place he calls "home."



Blazer Steve Johnson attempts to block a shot by Philadelphia's Perry Moss Saturday night at the Memorial Stadium in Portland.

Photo by Terry Poe

Bonnett wins NASCAR race

by United Press International

Neil Bonnett was willing to drive his car upside down to win the Nationwide 500 NASCAR race at North Carolina Motor Speedway Sunday. All he needed, though, was a strong finish.

"Once I got out front and breathing that fresh air of what it takes to win, I was going to run my car sideways, upside down, backward—whatever it took to win," Bonnett said. "That internal drive to win was rejuvenated by a little bit of hard luck."

Bonnett came on strong late and roared to a 2.5-second win over Ricky Rudd to earn the \$46,000 first prize. The victory was his first since April 1985 in North Wilkesboro, N.C. His Chevrolet zipped to a track race-record speed of 126.381 mph, breaking the old mark of 122.931 set by Bobby Allison in 1984.

Darrell Waltrip, Bonnett's stablemate at Junior Johnson Racing, took third ahead of Harry Gant and Buddy Baker. Dale Earnhardt finished sixth and saw his Winston Cup points lead over Waltrip trimmed by 15 with two races remaining.

"After I got past Harry, I stretched the car out. Tim (crew chief Brewer) told me that Ricky and Darrell were busy racing each other and that gave me a chance to ease up a bit," said Bonnett, who became a record 13th victor on the year. "Once they got to

racing, it was just icing on the cake for me."

Bonnett was not one of the dominant forces in the race. Polesitter Tim Richmond led all but one of the first 133 laps of the 492-lap event, but fell out of contention when an axle broke on lap 166.

The leader's role was then shared by Earnhardt and Morgan Shepherd, but they were also struck by mechanical difficulties. Earnhardt lost two laps when he pitted on lap 381 to have an ignition problem solved and Shepherd's flywheel exploded on lap 402 after he had built an 11-second lead over Waltrip.

The front pack settled in for a dash to the finish with 68 laps remaining, when Jonathan Edwards crashed in Turn 2. Gant led Bonnett on the restart, but only for two laps, and Bonnett rolled on easily while Rudd and Waltrip battled for runner-up honors.

Although he gained on Earnhardt, Waltrip's chances of passing the Kannapolis, N.C., native dimmed. Earnhardt has to finish only 10th or better in the remaining two races to capture his second driving championship.

"It wasn't what I had hoped for points-wise, but it's better than losing points," said Waltrip, seeking his fourth title in six years. "I was looking for a 50-point gain today. That's what I needed. Any gain makes it easier and I knew it wasn't going to be easy."

Beavs don't play well

By DAN MOORE
of the Barometer

blowing fairly hard and that made the course difficult, but that was no excuse for the way we played. I think that we might have been a little nervous on the first 18 holes, and that caused us to make a lot of mental errors."

It was a tough two days for the Oregon State golf team, as they finished last in a field of 20 teams in the Stanford-Pepsi Intercollegiate golf tournament. The tournament was held at Stanford University golf course in Palo Alto, Calif.

The 54-hole tournament proved to be too much for the Beavers as they fired a 1100 for a two day total, 83 strokes off the first place team, Fresno State.

"We played just horrible," said OSU coach Rick Garber. "The wind was

The Beavers were led by Ross Jesswein, who fired a 77 on the first 18 and a 34 on the third nine holes for a one day total of 111.

Other individual scores for the Beavers were Mark Gjesvold, 223; Mark Bolton, 235; Mike Coppedge, 239; Bob McCallister, 246 and Eric Gifford, 226.