

CORVALLIS AREA FORECAST:
 Hazy sunshine after dense morning fog. High today 62. More fog tonight, low 45.

the daily Barometer

Thursday

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

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Residents have hard time finding spaces

College Inn manager empowered to issue tickets

By TED TRASK
 of the Barometer

The OSU traffic committee has given rights to the general manager of College Inn to give OSU traffic citations to those cars which do not have a College Inn parking permit in the building's parking lot.

To provide parking for CI residents is the purpose behind issuing parking permits, Bob Bernhard said.

"It is frustrating for students to find space for their car," he added.

Residents in the hall are required to have a CI parking permit to park in the lot, although an OSU permit is not needed. In addition, employees at CI must also have a permit, according to Bernhard.

The main problem facing CI is the number of parking spaces. There are approximately 270 cars with parking permits and only 180 spaces, Bernhard said.

If a car in the lot does not have a CI permit it could be costly.

Bernhard explained citations are the first step in solving the problem (citations for a parking violation are \$10, but students usually end up paying only \$7). If this is unsuccessful, towing the car is the solution.

"Without a permit we don't have an easy way to find out who it belongs to," he said. Furthermore, the CI is not into this procedure of permits and citations for financial benefit, he said. All the possible money involved goes to the university.

"If a student wants to make an appeal (on a citation), it is done through the traffic office," said Diane Patterson, management assistant at the OSU traffic office.

She explained students at CI first go to Bernhard and then proceed to the traffic office.

Bernhard added that students whose cars are towed will usually have the ticket waived because he feels the towing expense is enough. Six cars have been towed and approximately 50 citations have been given out since the beginning of the term. Bernhard said 90 percent of the infractions are caused by cars without CI permits.

Bernhard, who has been general manager at the College Inn for two years, said the rule of having a permit has been in existence since he has been there and probably before that.

Furthermore, residents should be aware of the requirement because it is listed in the CI house rules, signs were posted in the



The manager of College Inn can now issue parking tickets to vehicles not showing a College Inn sticker.

(See PARKING, Page 10)

El-Saadawi says veil alien to Islamic teachings

By JENNY HILL
 of the Barometer

"The image of Arabic women in general is not always positive. They are seen in two images—one is a veiled woman, the other is a belly-dancer."

Those are the words of Dr. Nawal El-Saadawi, Egypt's best known feminist and international activist. As part of the first of several scheduled Middle East seminars this year, El-Saadawi spoke Tuesday evening on the "misconception of the veil" worn in the Muslim religion and the oppression of women.

"The veil has nothing to do with Islam; it is not historical and it is not positive. It began with the evolution of the slave society, when a woman was considered as property and was guarded by her husband," El-Saadawi said. "In the Koran there is not a single verse with

the conception of the veil."

El-Saadawi said there was not a single veiled student when she attended college in the 50's. During the 60's when the economy was building, Egyptian women were encouraged to participate in the work force.

It was not until the 70's when Anwar Sadat changed Egypt to have an "open-door policy" (increased importing of foreign goods), and the economy suffered increased unemployment, that the veil began to reappear, she said.

The political system under Sadat encouraged the veil. Women suffered first because of the unemployment, El-Saadawi said.

"They asked the 'weaker' sex to go back (to the home and to the veil). They did not say the cause was economic—they said it was Islam," El-Saadawi said. "They misuse religion to hide an economic problem; people are not aware of the economic



Photo by Mark Crummett

Dr. Nawal El-Saadawi, noted Egyptian feminist and activist, speaks on the place of women in Islamic society Tuesday night in the MU Ballroom.

reasons."

El-Saadawi said this does not only occur in Islamic societies, it occurs in others as well.

"When a society is in an economic crisis, in every country, the return to fundamentalist religious groups is encouraged," she said. "Women are not oppressed by religion. They are oppressed by political and economic systems. Whenever these systems change, the interpretation of religion changes with them."

"If you visit Arabic countries, you find they are all different. Each political system interprets the Islamic religion differently," she said. "There is nothing fixed about religion; religious interpretation changes. No one can say 'what I am saying is the truth.'"

El-Saadawi said that oppression of women began with the class society. She added women should use religion to

their benefit because it was used against them.

"Women issues are political, because everything with power relationships is. Man is not our enemy. The system made men instruments to oppress us," she said.

"Women should protect themselves by knowing more, opening their eyes and see what's going on, not hiding themselves," she said.

El-Saadawi is currently a consultant with the United Nations through the Arab Women's Solidarity Association. She has authored six novels, short stories, political articles and scientific papers, articulating the struggle of Third World women.

In 1981, El-Saadawi was imprisoned by President Anwar Al-Sadat for "stirring up religious strife," and she remained in prison until two months after Sadat's death.

World

Latest in Superpower Expulsions

5 U.S. diplomats expelled; 260 Soviet employees pulled out

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union, striking back for the expulsion of 55 Soviet diplomats by Washington, expelled another five American diplomats today and pulled 260 Soviet employees out of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow and consulate in Leningrad. "This American action calls for a most resolute response," Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennadi Gerasimov told a hurriedly called news conference. "We cannot remain indifferent to the wrongful activities of the U.S. administration."

The Soviet expulsion came one day after the United States announced it was expelling 55 Soviets by the end of the month in what has become a war of diplomatic expulsions between the two countries.

The U.S. expulsions Tuesday were in retaliation for Sunday's

expulsion of five American diplomats in the Soviet Union. The cuts were started by a U.S. order to cut the size of the large Soviet U.N. mission in New York by 25 people.

The 55 Soviets expelled made up the biggest group ever ordered out of the United States. The five U.S. diplomats expelled from Moscow Sunday marked the largest expulsion of Americans from the Soviet Union.

The Soviet Union order today said four American diplomats must leave the embassy in Moscow and one must depart from the consulate in the Leningrad. It also said 260 Soviet staff employed at the embassy and the consulate must be withdrawn.

The announcement of the Soviet retaliation came 90 minutes before Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev was due to appear on na-

tional television to deliver a speech assumed to focus on the tit-for-tat superpower expulsions.

Washington said the expulsions of the Soviets were justified because it brought the representation at the Soviet Embassy to the same level as the U.S. diplomatic staff in the Soviet Union.

Gerasimov had warned at a Tuesday news conference that Moscow would act again if Washington retaliated for the Sunday expulsions.

Gerasimov, accepting the future identical sizes of the embassy staffs, today outlined a number of measures that will make operations more complicated and life more difficult for the American diplomats in the Soviet Union.

The number of people on temporary assignments at the American Embassy and consulate will be restricted in the future, Gerasimov said.

The Foreign Ministry also will restrict the number of visas granted friends wishing to visit the ambassador and other diplomats. Gerasimov said about 200 such visas — one per diplomat — were issued last year.

Further tightening staff pressure on the U.S. Embassy and consulate, Gerasimov said the Americans will not be allowed to hire anyone except Americans or Soviets.

Unlike Soviet embassies abroad, which tend to use only Soviet citizens for even the most menial tasks, U.S. embassies normally hire locally to reduce costs.

In the Soviet Union that included both Soviet citizens provided by the government and citizens of many other Western countries.

Aquino reconciles with Enrile

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Corazon Aquino announced a reconciliation today with outspoken Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile, and in her toughest anti-communist speech since assuming power said she will soon set a deadline for an end to peace talks with the rebels.

Aquino, speaking to a crowd of about 1,000 people at a Sigma Delta Phi alumnae luncheon at the Manila Hotel, was interrupted by applause when she announced there was "no falling out" with Enrile.

Enrile's repeated warnings of the growth of the communist insurgency and his doubts about the success of Aquino's peace talks with the 17,000-member New Peoples Army had generated reports of a major split in her 8-month-old

coalition government.

She referred to Enrile as "Johnny" and said they met privately Tuesday night at the house of a mediator, University of the Philippines President Edgardo Angara.

The armed forces chief, Gen. Fidel Ramos, Vice President Salvador Laurel and Trade Minister Jose Concepcion also were present, Aquino said.

"There is no falling out between Minister Enrile and myself," Aquino said. "We are not stupid."

"We spoke frankly about our special concerns, our respective ways of viewing the problems of the country and how to go about solving them."

Aquino said she had ordered regional peace-and-order councils to work with the military to "control the spread of in-

surgency and put a stop to the abuses of the rebels.

"Our patience has been worn thin," she said. There is "no place for the practice of graft and the indulgence of incompetence, nor for the imposition of a foreign ideology whose chief merit is the more efficient enslavement of the people."

She said she would "soon fix a deadline to mark the end of our efforts to achieve peace by talks" and warned that "any attack on centers of government by the insurgents will merely accelerate the deadline."

She said later she remained hopeful her negotiations with the 17,000-member New Peoples Army on a nationwide cease-fire would succeed.

Aquino also denied that her move signaled a shift to the

right in her policy toward the insurgents.

Aquino announced the reconciliation after her Cabinet meeting today.

Enrile, 62, who skipped last week's meeting, attended the Cabinet session and other ministers said he "actively participated" in discussions on regional development programs.

The defense minister was smiling as he left the palace, but he declined to speak with reporters about the rift.

"I'm going back to the office now," he said before boarding his bullet-proof van. The nation's top military commanders were meeting at general headquarters at suburban Camp Aguinaldo today in what was described as a "routine" but closed-door conference.

Queen visits family near Chinese border

HONG KONG (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth visited an apartment in a public housing estate in a satellite town near the Chinese border today, chatting with the tenants — a food salesman and his family.

The queen and her husband, Prince Philip, arrived in Britain's last major overseas colony Tuesday to a colourful welcome and spoke reassuringly to the people about life in Hong Kong after 1997, when the territory reverts to Chinese rule.

To begin the second day of her three-day visit, she drove with the colony's governor, Sir Edward Youde, the 10 miles from Hong Kong island to the once-rural New Territories, where several satellite towns, shopping centres and even a racetrack have sprung up since her last visit in 1975.

The queen, wearing a fuchsia-coloured short-sleeve silk dress and matching wide-brimmed straw hat, talked several minutes with Tung Chung-ming, his wife, Au Yeung Chung-ming and their 8-year-old son, Tung Hol-lun.

"We didn't make any special preparation for the queen's visit," said Tung, 35, a wholesale food salesman. "We didn't buy any new

furniture or anything like that.

"I don't know why our flat was chosen but we are very happy and excited about it, and the neighbors are excited, too."

After visiting Tung's 580-square foot apartment on the second floor of King Tin Court, the queen began one of her famous walkabouts in a nearby shopping plaza, which was jammed with flag-waving school children and local residents.

Later Queen Elizabeth, a noted and knowledgeable fan of horse racing, appeared in radiant spirits during a visit to Hong Kong's Sha Tin track for a special race in her honour.

She appeared to enjoy herself thoroughly as Chinese jockey P.H. Chan spurred his 6-year-old chestnut mount, Forever Gold, to an upset victory over the favoured Yuno When, providing a payoff of nearly 20-1 to a lucky few.

Smiling broadly, the queen awarded a trophy representing a purse of \$64,000 to the owners, Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Lowe, and small medals to the jockey and trainer, G. Smyth.

The highlight of the second day of the queen's visit was a giant fireworks display over the harbor.

NATO defense ministers back Reagan

GLENEAGLES, Scotland (UPI) — NATO defense ministers today solidly backed President Reagan's "bold attempt" at the Reykjavik summit and warned the Soviet Union it was in danger of losing credibility with its negotiating tactics.

A 12-point statement adopted at a two-day conference of the alliance's Nuclear Planning

Group reflected Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's success in mollifying some allies who feared Washington might be giving away too much at the summit.

Weinberger called the Gleneagles session "an extremely satisfactory meeting ... one of the least contentious I have attended."

In the communique, NATO

"extended our warm appreciation to the president on his conduct of the (Iceland) talks and fully endorsed his bold attempt to seek far-reaching arms control agreements with the Soviet Union."

"We fully endorsed the president's program presented in Iceland and stressed that this program provides the opportunity for historic progress."

That support extended to Reagan's controversial Strategic Defense Initiative — "Star Wars" — although, as expected, it was not mentioned by name.

"We strongly support the United States exploration of space and defense systems, as is permitted by the ABM (Anti-Ballistic Missile) Treaty," the NATO document said.

Pacific Northwest

Student-operated bank scheme found successful

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — The Bank of Spokane found that its first student-operated subsidiary bank worked so well that it plans to open a second one in the suburbs.

The Student Bank of Spokane, which was established last spring at Bank of Spokane's main office, will open its Spokane Valley branch Friday.

Bank of Spokane President John Ritchie said his institution decided to become the corporate sponsor of the stu-

dent bank in order to provide financial training for the high school students involved in the effort. The student bank, which is run largely by high school students, is operated as an independent division of Bank of Spokane.

Ritchie said his bank also hopes to benefit from the arrangement by capturing some of the students as customers when they get older. He said his bank also hopes to attract relatives and friends of student depositors.

Mt. St. Helens in dome-building & eruption phase

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — A non-explosive eruption produced a new lobe of fresh volcanic material atop the lava dome inside Mount St. Helens' gaping crater, the U.S. Geological Survey reported Wednesday.

The dome-building eruption, which apparently began Tuesday night, was the volcano's first since May 9.

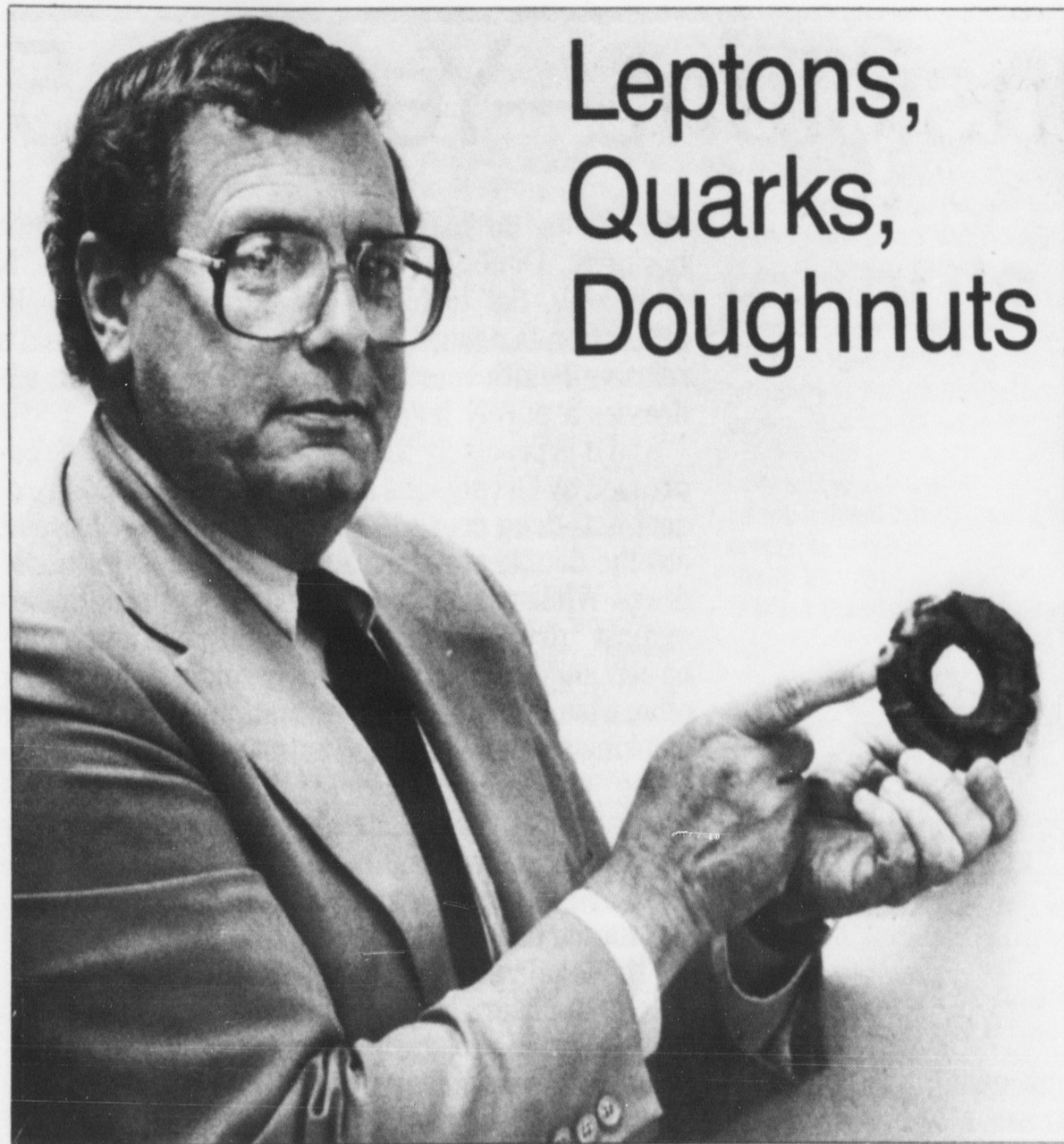
The lava dome, a protrusion of hardened magma pushing up from the floor of the 1,800-foot deep crater, has gradually grown to a height of 850 feet through a series of 17 dome-building eruptions that began after the volcano's explosive eruptions of 1980.

The latest event had been anticipated with increases in seismic activity earlier in the week and the appearance of gaping cracks several meters wide in the lava dome itself.

Patrick Pringle, a USGS geologist, said aerial observers estimated the new lobe on the west side of the lava dome was about 200 meters by 100 meters across. The new dome has added nearly 30 feet to the overall height of the lava dome, he said.

The USGS sent a small crew of scientists inside the crater Wednesday to make observations and take measurements of the new lobe, Pringle said.

Campus



Leptons, Quarks, Doughnuts

Photo by Debbie Weathers

Dr. Frederick Horne, the newly appointed dean of science, explains the basic shape of the proposed "Superconducting Super Collider" which could give scientists clues to the origin of the universe.

50 percent of GSLs processed

By DELIA DORRAN
of the Barometer

Well over half of the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) applications for the 1986-87 school year have been completely processed, according to Keith McCreight, director of financial aid.

McCreight said 77 percent of all applications have been processed by the financial aid office, and 63 percent of all GSL applications have gone through final processing at banks and credit unions.

"Within the next couple of weeks, we hope to clear all complete applications," McCreight said.

Both students and staff have expressed frustration with changes in qualification regulations. GSL applications had to be in to the financial aid office by late last week to be considered under current standards.

Processing of the GSL applications has been slow at OSU, but McCreight said he doesn't see the situation as an isolated one.

"I know that nationally there has been a concern about the backlog," he said.

According to McCreight, 9.5 percent fewer student payments were made this year than last.

On Oct. 17, President Ronald Reagan signed a reauthorization of the Higher Education Act, which governs student aid programs. Qualification standards have been redefined and new forms need to be used for future GSL applications.

"The major impact in this office is there are applications that will be subject to verification for the first time," McCreight said.

In order to make the application path smoother, McCreight said, "We're hopeful that we can have some major modifica-

tions in verification requirements."

Bonnie Mitchell, student loan officer at Citizen's Bank in Corvallis, noted the slower progress in getting the GSL applications processed.

"As far as the processing here, it's really going quite quickly. The time that it is really taking is in the financial aid office. Their paperwork has increased. That part I can understand," Mitchell said.

Oregon eyes \$6 billion project for high speed particle physics

By SUSAN LAIRD
of the Barometer

Oregon is a dark horse in the competition among 26 states to provide a site for the \$6 billion federal "Superconducting Super Collider," a doughnut-shaped machine which, if built, could give scientists clues to the origins of the universe in years to come.

Although Oregon is late in its proposal (other states applied years earlier), Frederick Horne, newly-appointed dean of the College of Science, said he feels that the late application won't make a difference in the selection process.

"The final decision will be entirely political," and will be decided by the next Congress, most likely, Horne said.

The "Superconducting Super Collider" is a machine which will be capable of accelerating sub-sub-atomic particles, such as leptons and quarks, to fantastic speeds and then "smashing" them to discover their components.

"The goal of high energy physicists is high speed...to prove theories about these particles," Horne said. "This is pure science...there are no other uses for it — that we know of."

The super conductor will require three commodities: first, the proper geography to house it. The super conductor will be 60 miles in diameter, taking up some 6,000 square miles — about three times the area of the state of Delaware. It will probably be built underground.

Second, the super conductor will need an available pool of qualified engineers and

workers to build it.

Lastly, once the job of building it is complete, a local scientific infrastructure will be necessary.

According to Horne, Oregon has those commodities: land, workers to build the super collider, and a good location between the scientific communities located at the University of Washington, the University of California at Berkeley, and Stanford.

"On the other hand, we are not close to Harvard, Princeton, or (the University of Texas) in Austin," where much research in elementary particles is being conducted.

"OSU has no elementary particle scientists."

Horne said he believes the number one contender for the super conductor is the state of Texas, because it has available space and very strong theorists at the University of Texas.

"The University of Texas recently offered a (high energy physicist) a football coach's salary," just to get him to do his research there, Horne said.

The number two contender, according to Horne, is Illinois, because Chicago is readily accessible to scientists internationally and because the Fermi lab in Chicago could easily handle the addition. The Fermi lab already has national labs and is

one of the finest labs in the world.

The selection of a site for the super conductor will take a number of years, according to Horne. Because the cost of the collider is so high, it will also be a number of years before construction is begun.

"As a scientist, I'm torn," said Horne. "What a wonderful toy; if you really want to test the fundamental theory of matter, you've got to do it."

"But where is \$6 billion going to come from? All the other deserving areas of government will suffer" if such an amount is raised at once.

Half of the federal budget for physics research (\$500 million) already goes to the area of high energy physics. It will be many years before enough money is raised to begin construction.

Horne said he believes the super collider should still be built.

"No one knows what side benefits may come from this. The side benefits from the space program have been unbelievable and unexpected. Computers would not have come about if it hadn't been for the space race," he said.

"The same arguments could be used for 'Star Wars' (the Strategic Defense Initiative). At least (the super collider) won't kill anyone or cause a war."

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Endorsements

Let's at least be consistent—Yes on 5

Rearing its rather anachronistic head in this campaign season is Ballot Measure 5, which flies in the face of current drug hysteria to pose the question to voters, *should the possession of marijuana for personal use be legal?*

The measure is raising quite a few eyebrows and no small number of voices around the state as both camps seek to rally public opinion in their favor. And predictably, their arguments mirror issues raised by President Reagan's war on drugs and the supposed scourge of drugs in our society.

Measure 5 would, quite simply, allow persons 18 years or older to privately grow or possess marijuana solely for their personal consumption.

There is a strong case to be made for the measure strictly on civil-libertarian grounds. That is to say, an individual should have the right to pursue a self-satisfactory existence, provided that pursuit does not infringe upon the rights of others to do the same. In this case, if someone wants to take a few 'bong hits' in the privacy of his own home, what right has the rest of society to prohibit him or her from doing so?

Important considerations should be made here, in that much criticism has been directed at Measure 5 as being one which promotes the use of drugs. While the measure would allow the personal use of marijuana, its passage would still maintain important restrictions upon the drug. The sale or giving away of marijuana would remain a felony. Public use would not be allowed; neither would driving under the influence. And minors, ever under the



auspices of Measure 5's opponents, would still be prohibited from marijuana use.

Anyone who reads the Voters' Pamphlet will also find a veritable plethora of objections raised on health-related grounds, e.g. "pot smoke has twelve-times the tar of cigarette tobacco, it impairs the cardiovascular system, damages the lungs, etc..."

Again, a credible defense rests in that what one

chooses to do to one's own body is one's own business. Doubtless inhalation of any smoke is damaging, but to forbid an individual from self-mutilation is absurd. At issue are not marijuana's relative health merits or banes; the measure addresses a purely legal question.

And it is precisely this issue which needs to be addressed by Oregonians and society at large. The recent anti-drug crusade has served merely to point out the double-standard America maintains about drugs. While zealots are willing to take strong stands against "drug abuse," the use of alcohol and tobacco continue to enjoy public approval, and don't think otherwise. Nothing stronger than "we need tougher drinking and driving laws" or "stop cigarette advertising altogether" is ever heard, despite the thousands of lives which end prematurely each year due to alcoholism and cigarette addiction. Health risks are, after all, health risks.

America has set its own civil libertarian precedent for the legalization of marijuana; why then should marijuana users be discriminated against because they prefer an arbitrarily illegal drug to 'socially acceptable' drugs, alcohol and nicotine?

When America decides that it has had enough of all drug use, the legalization of marijuana will be truly out of place. Until then, this society has a responsibility to at least treat its citizens with consistency. Anything less is hypocrisy.

Take a stand for rational law-making, and vote 'yes' on Measure 5. (DC)

So you won't write in? Okay, Reagan's a wimp!

By John M. Burt
for the Barometer

What do I have to do to get a rise out of you people? I haven't gotten a single indignant letter all term telling me what an awful nasty Communist, Right-wing ideologue, perverted Libyan I am. What can I say that will wake you up? Let's try:

The President of the United States is a vacillating wimp whose weak-kneed behavior has cost our nation the respect of allies and enemies alike. His failure to present a consistent and firm front to the world has damaged the US Government's relations with other countries and made Americans the victims of terrorism.

Ronald Wilson Reagan has talked long, loud and often about his high moral aspirations, but he has failed utterly to translate word into deed. He says that dictatorship is unacceptable—and shelters Marcos from justice. He says racism is disgusting—and stays in Botha's bed. He says terrorism must be met firmly—and fumbles through a dozen schemes that seldom produce any results. When his handlers do produce a plan, it winds up amounting to more terrorism. He says he will stand firm with the Russians—and caves in at every confrontation.

Jimmy Carter did more than talk about strength and resolve. He lived it. When he set up a policy, he followed it through to the bitter end, regardless of pressures from advisors or outsiders.

Nonstandard Deviations

When government terrorists invaded the US Embassy in Teheran, Carter refused to knuckle under to the Iranians' demands, but also would not play at adolescent revenge fantasies the way Reagan (back then) insisted he should.

Result: after months of agonizing doubt and fear, all hostages were released unharmed. Carter's firmness convinced the Iranians that they would get nothing from him. Some people suggested at the time that the Iranians were afraid of having to deal with Reagan, but his record clearly shows that while he would have gone on talking tough, they probably could have gotten everything they wanted from him.

Where Carter stood fast on his policies, Reagan has no policy on any significant issue. Pulled first one way and then another by his White House keepers, Reagan is clearly incapable of making a decision and sticking with it. A Soviet arms proposal that is "very interesting" aboard Air Force One is "obviously unac-

ceptable" by the time he gets to the White House. Martin Luther King went from a troublemaker with Communist ties to a Founding Father in just a few months.

He lies, too. After the conclusion of the Zakharov-Daniloff affair, he grinned and said, "the Russians blinked." Actually, though, Reagan blinked, or winked, and gave the Soviets everything they asked for.

After the chaos and disorder of Johnson, Nixon, Ford, Carter and Reagan, perhaps it is time to question the very idea of the Executive branch. Do we really want or need to have that much power concentrated in the hands of one man, one elderly white male who may or may not be adequate to the task? Is anyone really adequate to such a task?

Perhaps it is too much to ask of one person, to set a course for an immense government and the nation it controls. The president has such influence on the existing system that while a good one can keep things running smoothly, a weak or foolish one can make life miserable for half of the human race. Even worse, we've seen the harm that a dishonest, criminal president can do.

Have we perhaps had enough of Imperial presidents? Should we begin looking for alternatives to a large, powerful, highly centralized State with much authority vested in a supreme executive subject to few checks short of impeachment?

Who knows, maybe we should think long and hard on whether we need a federal government at all.

Barostaff

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Fencing

Star Wars and NASA in same class

To the editor:

Having contributed to the Ava Helen Pauling Foundation, I would like to hear more analysis and debate of the issue on how peace can be secured than occurred at Professor Galbraith's lecture. To this end I would pose three questions:

1. Is there a better strategy to insure peace than Mutually Assured Destruction, MAD?
2. Is there a better way to inspire a striving for excellence than the competition generated by the perhaps artificially generated rivalry between colleges, corporations or countries?
3. Given that many governments have been convinced that sterile, make-work projects are necessary to stimulate their economy and secure the benefits of (nearly) full employment, which make-work projects are most likely to have spin-offs that will advance our civilization: subsidies to the poor, pseudo-military projects like NASA or Star Wars, or real military projects that produce weapons which most likely will work?

I support the MAD strategy because it has already succeeded where I think no other would have. However, I must admit that it requires that the fear of nuclear war *never* be lifted. If we felt we might survive an attack on our rival, what would keep us from pursuing the course that has led all previous generations to their periodic wars? (Recall that western civilization demonstrated in the Thirty Years War that it could kill off 2/3 of its population with arrows, pikes, and swords. Given the choice, I would rather die in a nuclear flash than on a pike.) The MAD strategy requires that we maintain sufficient nuclear weapons that all potential adversaries be assured of their utter destruction no matter how the cards fall. We should wish the USSR to do the same.

I support competition, even if artificially stimulated, as a means to motivate people to extend themselves toward excellence. Why else are athletic rivalries so ubiquitously cultivated at educational institutions? If collegiate athletics instills the competitive spirit in students, it is well worth the effort. As for the success of Japanese industry, one should compare the fever pitch of the pep rallies in which their workers are exhorted to fight the "Semiconductor War," etc., against the US with that of any American athletic rivalry. We all benefit from competition that does not go beyond reasonable control.

It is evident that the current administration, and a large fraction of the public, have concluded that subsidies to the poor are counter productive. NASA is an ostensibly sterile project in that it does not produce any product that can readily be distributed, but it has been popular, produced images of great beauty, led to some useful inventions and kept many of us happily employed. If it is agreed that Star Wars will never function as a weapon, why should it not be classed with NASA and preferred over weapons that go beyond the requirement of the MAD strategy?

J. A. Van Vechten
Prof. of Electrical and Computer Engineering

Wise use of our tax dollars

To the editor:

People who don't follow county government closely may be angry to know that the legal department budget in Benton County has grown during the last six years from \$52,000 to over \$117,000 per year. This money has been spent largely to aid private land owners in the county in their challenge of Oregon land use laws. The county has lost most of these cases.

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The most galling legal battle was an effort supported by County Commissioner Dale Schrock to limit the right of Benton County citizens to appeal the Commission's land use decisions. The citizens eventually won their case at the Oregon Court of Appeals level. What a waste of our tax dollars!

This year, in addition to approving a record legal department budget, Schrock voted to appropriate \$5,000 of our tax money to help fund the efforts of a group of rural county commissioners around the state that have organized to undermine Oregon land use law. How ironic that Benton County, which has voted overwhelmingly for statewide land use planning, should be spending money on such an activity.

A vote for Lois Kenagy for Benton County Commissioner will insure wise use of our tax dollars. You can be sure she will spare us futile legal hassles and efforts to use public funds in inappropriate ways.

Shelly Murphy
Student Coordinator, Computer Science Dep't.

Responsibility a foreign concept

To the editor:

A letter entitled "Let women decide" was recently published in the Barometer regarding Ballot Measure 6. The author of this letter seems to have forgotten the definition of democracy (i.e., everyone votes). Thus, man, woman and child concerned *should* have a vote before any decision is made regarding the extermination of a child.

Even with such a democratic vote, in which unanimity is impossible, death by quartering seems rather harsh punishment for having been conceived. The letter also seems a bit hypocritical in that it claims that men are "unaffected by the entire process" when the entire process would have been impossible without men.

Is the concept of responsibility for one's actions entirely foreign to the present generation? I have no desire to have my tax dollars fund systematic and deliberate extermination of the children of self-serving, self-centered people who are not willing to either:

1. assume responsibility for their actions, nor
2. sufficiently love the child to allow him life.

I also find it disturbing that should the ballot pass, abortion for any reason whatsoever will remain legal. Thank goodness our society protects children outside the birth canal, otherwise clinics would surely exist where parents could dispose of their unwanted children. If this ballot fails, however, it will be a sign of our ever-decadent times. People will demand state funding so that they need not assume responsibility for their actions nor love one another.

Jeremy Smith
Sophomore in Electrical Engineering

Fencing policy

The Daily Barometer staff welcomes letters to the editor.
Letters must be typed, double-spaced and, generally, 150 words

or less. All letters will be considered for publication. However, due to the limited space available, brevity is encouraged.

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

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

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

All letters are subject to editing for clarity and brevity. The Daily Barometer reserves the right to refuse publication of letters that may be considered libelous, are written in poor taste or contain factual errors. Photocopied letters will not be accepted. No materials submitted to the Daily Barometer will be returned. Letters to persons other than the editor will not be published.

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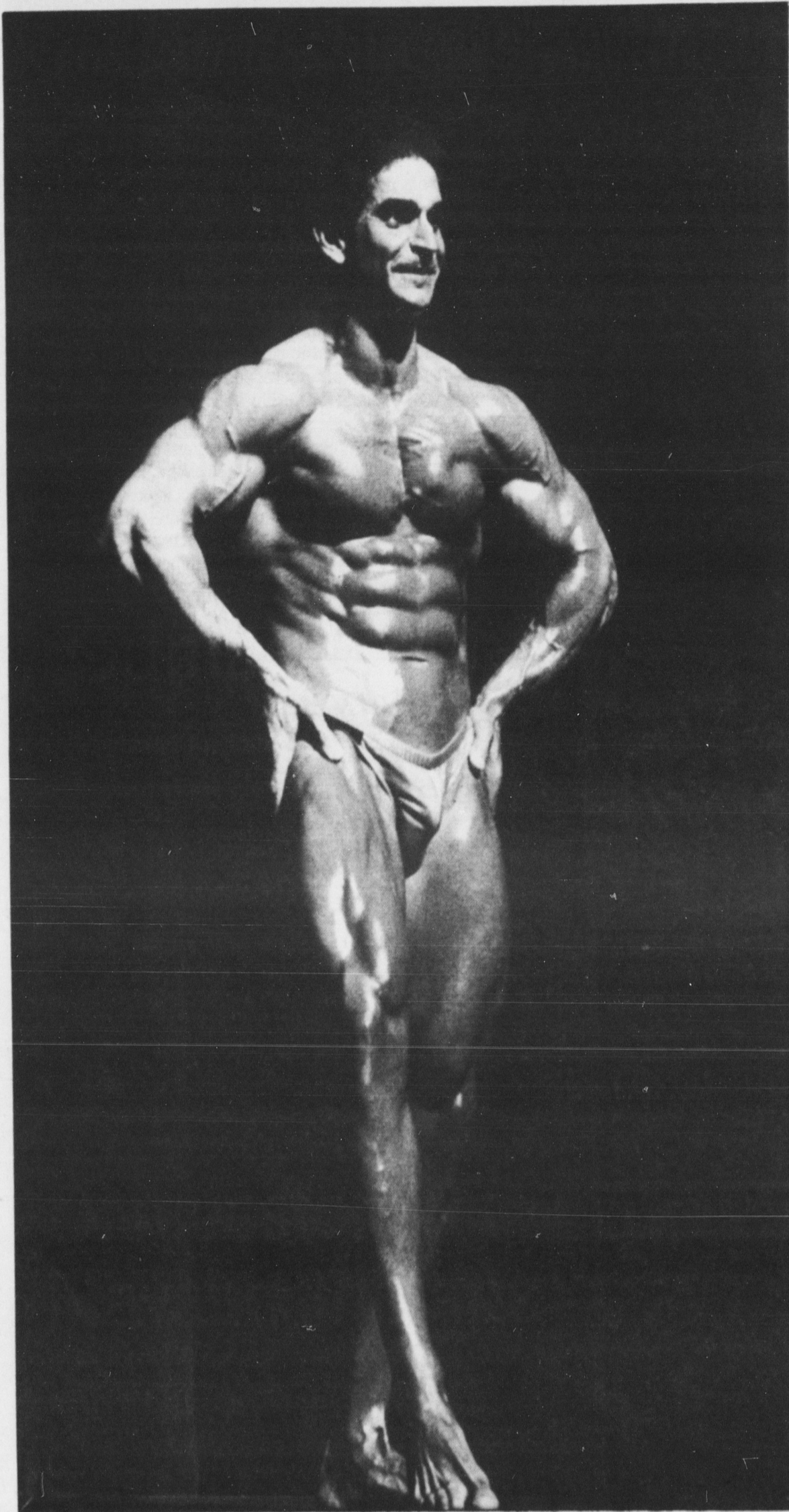
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Mike Billotti, from Kenady's Gym in Salem, flexes his way to a first place win in the Men's over 176 lb. division.

Muscles on parade

Muscle mania hit OSU in full force Saturday when the 1986 National Physique Contest Western Oregon Bodybuilding Championships came to the LaSells Stewart Center. "I was really pleased with the way it turned out," said Pat Downing, owner of Downing Gym and this year's sponsor. Over 500 people watched 26 contestants strut their stuff during the evening show.

The competition breaks down into eight categories: Novice men under 176 lbs.; Novice men over 176 lbs.; Collegiate men; Women over 35; Men over 35; Women light weight (under 116 lbs.); Women heavy weight (over 116 lbs.); Men under 176 lbs. and men over 176 lbs.

This day-long event began Saturday morning with the judging. The bodybuilders are required to go through mandatory poses. The seven judges then cast their votes. Not until the evening show are the winners unveiled.

Good competition and an enthusiastic audience made this year's championships a success, said

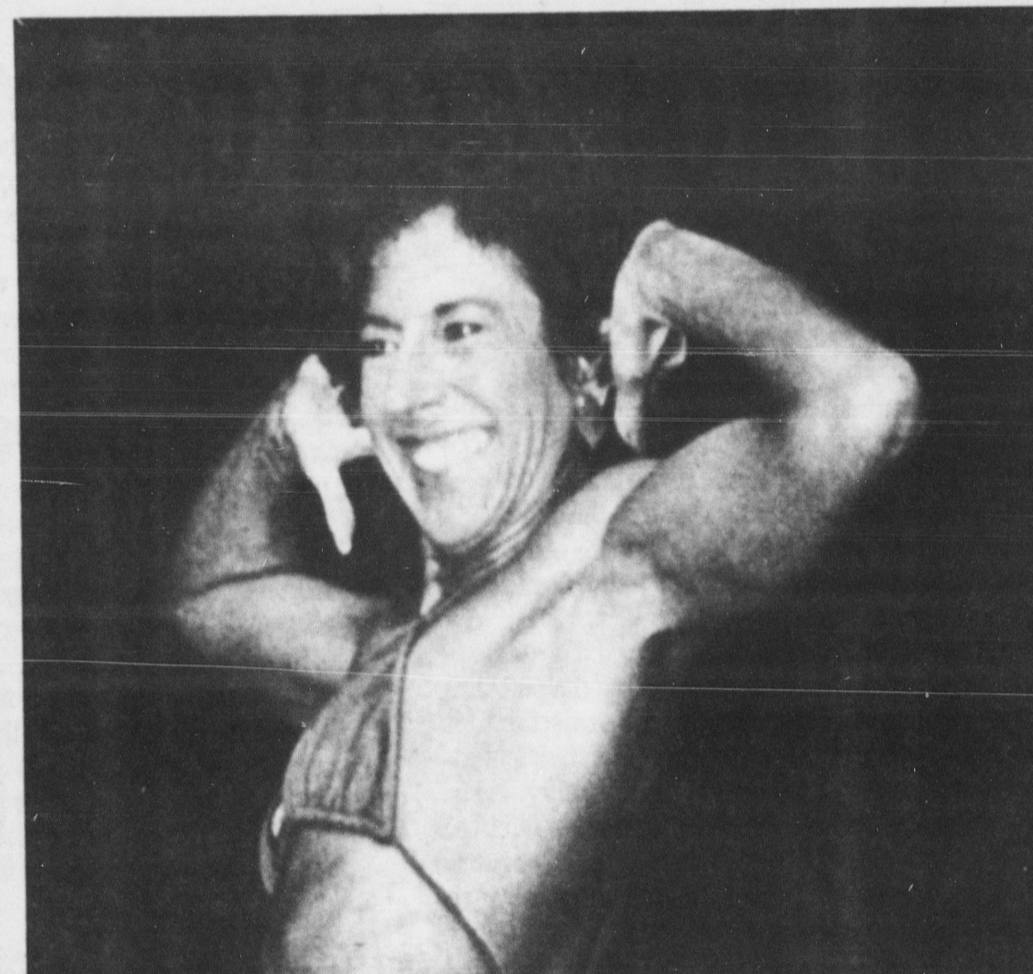
Downing. However, he would like to get the school and students more involved in the contest.

"(The novice class) is for beginners. You don't have to look like Arnold Schwarzenegger to enter," said Downing. The novice division consists of bodybuilders who have competed in three or fewer contests. Downing would like to see more participants on the collegiate level turn out.

The Over-35 category gives older contestants a better chance of winning. It's hard for them to compete against the younger crowd, said Downing. Pleased with the local turnout, Downing said he wants everyone to know you don't have to be in high school or college to look good.

According to Downing most bodybuilders work out for two hours a day, four to six times a week. Bodybuilding has really been picking up recently, said Downing.

Saturday evening was the big finale for many. The cheers of the crowd make all the long hours of pain and sweat worthwhile.



Monica Gleason, a 44-year-old Tigard woman, came away with a first place in the Women Over 35 division.

Story
and
Photos
by
Heather
Scanlon



Mike Billotti prepares himself for show time backstage at the LaSells Stewart Center.

6 — The Daily Barometer, Thursday October 23, 1986

4 — The Daily Barometer, Thursday October 23, 1986

11th

By GARY
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11th Annual Band Day this Saturday

By GARNEY MARSHALL
of the Barometer

"The biggest band event west of the Mississippi River," is how James Douglass, director of OSU Bands, describes this Saturday's band parade and exhibition.

This weekend OSU will host the 11th annual Northwest High School Band Day, in conjunction with the OSU-Boise State football game. Thirty-five bands from Oregon and Washington (an estimated 3,000 musicians), will be on hand to march in parade competition.

A few of the local bands performing on Saturday are Crescent Valley High School Band, South Albany High School Band and Lebanon High School Band.

The parade begins at 10:15 a.m. on campus. The public is invited to watch the parade, which will start at Parker Stadium and proceed down 26th Street to Monroe Avenue. It will turn right at Monroe, proceed east to 11th Street and turn right on Jefferson, where the parade will end.

The bands will be judged for their marching and musical ability. Competition is divided into three categories: those schools with

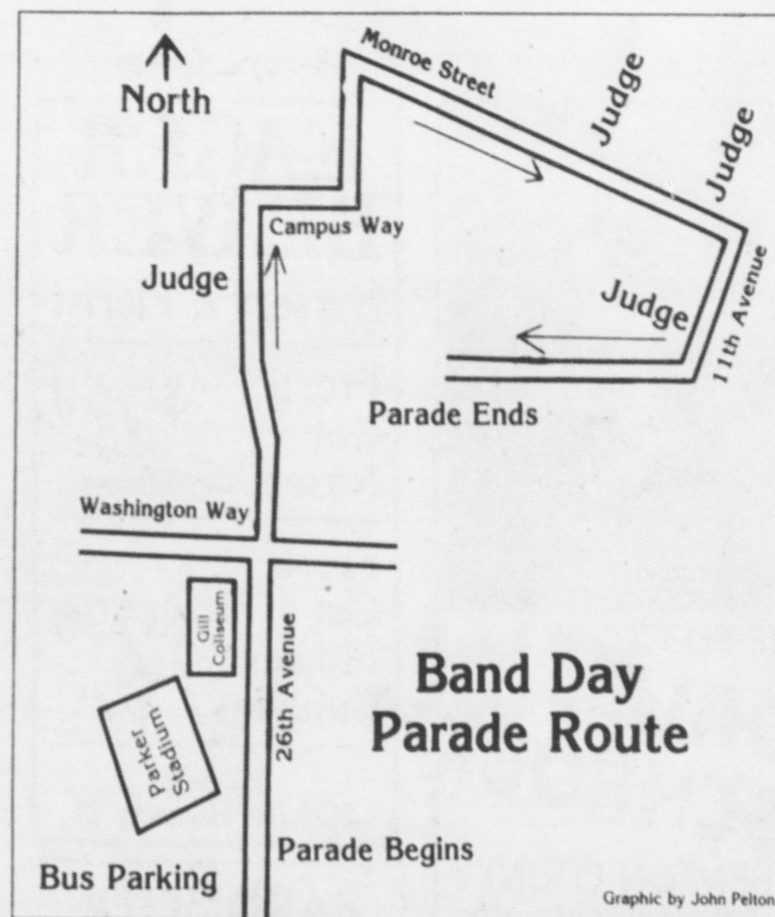
1,200 or more students; those schools with 901 to 1,200 students; and those with 900 or less.

All bands are to be judged by four well-known northwestern music directors. Dell Herreid, from Sunset High School, and William Chisholm, from Centennial High School, are two of the judges. The other two include Adair Hillgoss from Vancouver, Washington and Larry Plumb. Plumb is well-known for his band designs and for being an adviser to many marching bands in the Northwest. The judges will be placed at different locations along the one-mile parade route.

Trophies for first, second and third place, along with Honorable Mentions are awarded at half-time by OSU President John Byrne.

Also during half-time all participating bands, plus the OSU Marching Band, will be performing in a Massed Band presentation.

"This should be one of the most spectacular performances ever presented in the state," Douglass said. Four selections will be performed under the baton of Douglass and his associate director, Patrick Casey. Prior to the game the OSU Marching Band will perform a full-length show for all the high school musicians and their directors.



Campus tours

The OSU Century Club is sponsoring a series of walking tours on campus Friday from 3-5 p.m.

Tours of the north side of campus will include the Center for Gene Research and Biotechnology, the Geography Image Analysis Lab and Clothing, Textiles and Related Arts.

Tours of the west campus will include the Pilot Plant Wine Facility, the Nuclear Reactor at the

Radiation Center, and the Forestry Sciences Lab.

East campus tours will include the Communication Media Center, Mitchell Playhouse and the Broadcast Media Center.

Those wishing to participate in any of these tours should meet in the Memorial Union Concourse at 3 p.m. The tours are free and all faculty, staff, students and the general public are encouraged to attend.

Discussion with Navaho Indians

The Dineh Delegation, a group of Navaho Indians, will present a discussion of Indian peoples and the American government Friday at 6 p.m. in the Native American Longhouse.

The program begins with a potluck and will include traditional drum music by lead singer Al Smith. Friday's program is free to all interested and is sponsored by the Educational Opportunities Program.

'Super glue bandit' back behind bars

PORT CLINTON, Ohio (UPI) — A suspect nicknamed the "Super Glue Bandit" was back Wednesday in the Ottawa County jail, which he heavily damaged during an escape attempt, after undergoing a psychiatric examination.

Wendall Ralph Hall, 31, who picked up his nickname for allegedly gluing his victims' hands to the floor to aid his getaway, was returned to Port Clinton after undergoing tests at the Dayton Forensic Center to determine his mental status, deputies said.

Hall's Oct. 15 rampage will cost the county several thousand dollars and take up to six weeks to repair, Sgt. Paul Fabian said. A full damage estimate was not available, but the cost will be recovered through insurance, he said.

Before arriving at the jail Tuesday, deputies took Hall to the Magruder Memorial Hospital, where x-rays revealed a six-inch piece of steel that was folded in half and inserted inside his rectum.

A court order allows deputies to conduct any reasonable search, including X-rays, to determine if he is concealing weapons, Fabian said.

Three three-inch hacksaw blades were found inside his rectum following last week's attempted escape, Fabian said.

Hall has been placed in a special cell, and other arrangements were being made to increase security.

He has tried to escape the county jail two other times while being held for psychiatric examinations.

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Funds flowing in for Packwood

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — Money continues to flow into Sen. Bob Packwood's re-election campaign, while contributions to Democratic opponent Rick Bauman remain at a slow trickle.

Federal campaign finance reports filed with the Oregon Secretary of State also show that Oregon's four incumbent congressmen are outspending challengers and that Republican Bruce Long is spending substantially more than Democrat Peter DeFazio in the race for the open 4th District seat.

Packwood's latest report show the three-term incumbent raised nearly \$1.2 million in the first nine months of this year to bring his total contributions since his last race in 1980 to \$7.3 million.

Packwood, who is heavily favored in the polls to defeat Bauman and has scaled down his fund-raising activities, headed into the final month of the campaign with a cash balance of \$1.1 million.

Bauman, a three-term state representative who entered the race in mid-August when 4th District Rep. Jim Weaver bowed out, has raised a total for the year of \$44,000, spent \$45,000, had a cash balance on Sept. 30 of \$1,700 and was \$3,200 in debt.

The bulk of Bauman's money was raised and spent during the primary when he lost the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate to Weaver.

Bauman had spent a scant \$312 for advertising in the general election and that was for lawn signs. By comparison, Packwood's advertising expenditures during a three-month period ending Sept. 30 was \$820,000.

In the 1st Congressional District race between Democratic Rep. Les AuCoin and Republican challenger state Sen. Tony Meeker,

AuCoin brought his total contributions to \$744,000 by raising \$293,000 during the latest three-month reporting period.

AuCoin, who is seeking a seventh term, started the last month of the campaign with a cash balance of \$188,000.

Meeker raised \$156,000 during the reporting period to bring his total contributions to \$325,000. He had a cash balance on Sept. 30 of \$10,000, but was \$35,000 in debt.

In the 2nd District, two-term Republican Bob Smith has raised a total this year of \$201,000, spent \$236,000. He had \$56,000 on hand as of Oct. 15 and listed no debts.

Smith's opponent, Democrat Larry Tuttle, has raised a total of \$60,000. He has spent \$73,000, had \$9,700 on hand Oct. 15 and was \$12,500 in debt.

In the 3rd District, Democratic incumbent Ron Wyden had \$127,000 on hand going into the last two weeks of the campaign. He raised \$146,000 in the first 10 months of this year and spent \$190,000 and listed no debts. His Republican opponent, Thomas Phelan, has not yet filed a report.

In the 4th District, Long has brought in \$218,000 in total contributions this year and had a cash balance of \$43,000 for the final weeks of the campaign. Democrat Peter DeFazio has raised a total of \$148,000 and had a \$43,000 cash surplus, but listed debts of \$5,000.

In the 5th District, Republican incumbent Denny Smith has raised a total of \$334,000 since his last re-election campaign in 1984, while Democratic opponent Barbara Ross has this year taken in \$66,000 in contributions.

Yeager stars at Paulus fund-raiser

EAGLE POINT, Ore. (UPI) — America's most famous test pilot flew with 90 people to a cowboy barbecue in southern Oregon Tuesday night to raise money for the gubernatorial candidate he thinks has the "right stuff."

Ninety people who each put \$500 into the Norma Paulus for Governor campaign got the opportunity to fly aboard a Boeing 727 from Portland to Medford with Gen. Chuck Yeager, a man Paulus called "a real American hero."

Yeager wasn't the 727 pilot, but he admitted he did spend quite a bit of the 45-minute flight in the cockpit. Special Federal Aviation Administration approval was needed to admit the former fighter pilot to the area reserved for the flight crew.

The 90 airlifted Paulus supporters were joined by almost 300 more, who paid \$25 a head, at a ranch in the Cascade foothills north of Eagle Point where they met the man who 39 years ago this month gained his hero status by breaking the sound barrier in the X-1.

Yeager, with a smile that seemed to be permanently affixed to his weathered face, told the enthusiastic crowd, "I tell ya, I'm ready to fight for Norma Paulus."

The 727, donated by Evergreen International for the trip, touched down at sunset at the Medford-Jackson County Airport. From there the Paulus supporters boarded two chartered buses for the 15-mile ride to the Eagle Pine Ranch.

The barbecue was held inside a large dirt-floor arena which ranch owner Dan Oxford said is usually used to train cutting horses.

On this night, Republicans used it to corner Yeager, who willingly signed autographs and chatted with his admirers, some of whom had served with him in the Air Force.

With former Miss Rogue Valley Teryl Lynn Casebier singing country songs in the background, the Paulus supporters lined up for 300 pounds of choice beef, beans, bread and salad.

When speechmaking time came they jumped to their feet and cheered when Paulus, dressed in a red plaid shirt, western vest, jeans and boots, declared, "I don't flip-flop, I don't vacillate, I don't speak out of both sides of my mouth."

Yeager got a standing ovation before he even started to speak. "It's a real pleasure to run around with a live wire like Norma," he said. "I think she's carrying Delco batteries in her pocket."

Yeager, who has ties to Oregon and the timber industry through his position as a board member of Louisiana-Pacific Corp., said he's supporting the Paulus candidacy because she is looking out for the state of Oregon, knows where the problems are and knows how to correct them.

"She flat has got it on the ball," he said.



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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.

THURSDAY

Meetings

IFC Rush Chairman, 4:30 p.m., MU Council Room. Important meeting for Formal Rush Chairmen. Attend or send rep to discuss past Rush.

OSU Volleyball Club, 4:30 to 6:00 p.m., Langton Gym. Open Practice: All interested men & women welcome.

OSIM, 5:00 p.m., 335 Mlm. General meeting.

Pi Sigma Alpha, 5:30 p.m., Social Science Hall 303. There will be a meeting for anyone interested in joining the Political Science Honorary. For more info., call Sam at 752-6047 come one, come all.

Alpha Zeta, 6:00 p.m., Papa's Pizza. \$2.00 plus refreshments. Family and friends welcome.

Arnold Air Society, 6 p.m., McAlexander Field House.

Education Student Council, 6:00 p.m., MU 214. Come get involved! Planning new projects, speakers, all education majors welcome.

Engineering Student Council, 6 p.m., MU Board Room. All reps and senators please attend!

Hotel, Restaurant, & Tourism Society, 6:00 p.m., MU Forum East. Taking composite pictures and discussing activities. Everyone welcome!

Mortar Board, 6:00 p.m., Kim's house (2557 N.W. Harrison) Everyone be there.

Native American Students' Assn., 6:00 p.m., Longhouse. General meeting & potluck. All welcome.

Admin. Management Society, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m., MU 207. Non-members welcomed to attend.

Greek Council, 6:30 p.m., Beta Theta Pi. First meeting of the year! Come and represent your house.

OSU Polo Club, 6:30 p.m., OSU Horse barn. Visitors welcome — riding starts at 7:45 p.m.

ASHCA, 7:00 p.m., MU 208. You don't have to be a member to come to the important meeting.

Asian American Assoc., 7:00 p.m., MU 209. Come and join us for the year. Refreshments.

Corvallis Objectivist Forum, 7:00 p.m., MU 205. Ayn Rand on abortion: Revisionism anyone?

Go Club, 7:00 p.m., MU 203. Every Thursday at MU 203. All levels welcome.

Society of Physics Students, 7:30 p.m., Weniger 377. Meeting and membership drive. Anyone interested in physics or engineering physics please feel welcome. Refreshments served.

Ski Team, 8:00 p.m., Council Rm. MU. Bring \$10 check for team dues. Going over Warren Miller film.

Classes

C.P.P.C., 10:30 a.m., CPPC. Job Search Strategy.

C.P.P.C., 1:30 p.m., CPPC. Interview Prep.

C.P.P.C., 3:30 p.m., CPPC. Resume Writing.

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

Entertainment

MUPC, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., MU Lounge. Anne Taffel will be playing piano selections for your entertainment.

United Campus Ministry, 8 p.m., Westminister House (101 NW 23rd St.). Film: "Missing." Featuring Jack Lemon. Story of an American father who goes to Central America to find his son who has disappeared.

Speakers

Students for Life/ASOSU Student Affairs Task Force, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., Lasells Stewart Center, Ag. Science Rm. Speaker from Oregon Taxpayers for Responsible Government addressing the topic of ballot measure 6.

Student Health Center, 7:00 p.m., Milam Auditorium. "Legalizing Marijuana: Yes or No?" A panel debate.

Miscellaneous

MU Craft Center, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Ground floor MU East. It's not too late! Make your own Silk Screened Cards, Handmade "Blank" books and "turn" on a wood lathe. You make it and take it in these workshops. Registration continues at your craft center only. For beginners. Call 754-2937 for more information.

beginners. Call 754-2937 for more information.

Affirmative Action, Noon to 2:00 p.m., Women's Ctr. — Benton Annex. Stephanie Sanford will keep Affirmative Action office hours at the Women's Center each Thurs., noon to 2:00 p.m.

Volunteer

YM/YWCA Roundtable, Noon, MU East Rm 135. Training and orientation for new Big Brothers and Big Sisters. Come and join us.

FRIDAY

Meetings

Oregon State Toastmasters, 12:30 p.m., Crop Science Rm. 119. Improve your public speaking ability. Guests are welcome.

Bishop Key, 5 p.m., Tom & Phil's House. Milk-n-Cookies reunion. Call 753-7387 for info.

OSU Rifle Club, 5 p.m., Small bore Range.

Chinese Christian Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., MU 208.

OSU Pistol Club, 7:30 p.m., McAlexander Field House Range. Meeting for new people and returning members. Please be prompt.

Classes

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

C.P.P.C., 3:30 p.m., C.P.P.C. On-Campus Interviewing.

Entertainment

OSU Ballroom Club, 7 to 11 p.m., MU 105. Ballroom Club beginning of the year get together. Bring your dancing shoes. Admission free. All welcome.

MUPC, 8 p.m., Milam. "Vacation." Starring Chevy Chase.

Boys and Girls Club of Corvallis, 8 to 11 p.m., Boys & Girls Club (747 NW 19th St., behind Fred Meyer). Middle School dance for all middle school age youth. Cost is \$3.00. I.D. is required.

Miscellaneous

MU Craft Center, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Ground floor of MU East. It's not too late! Make your own Silk Screened Cards, Handmade "Blank" books and "turn" on a wood lathe. You make it and take it in these workshops. Registration continues at your Craft Center only. For beginners. Call 754-2937 for more information.

PARKING, from page 1

elevators, it was mentioned at the house meeting at the beginning of the term, and it is part of the check-in procedure.

The permits are of no cost to the residents, Bernhard said.

Dan Mulligan, a CI resident who had his car towed, feels information regarding consequences of not having a sticker is inadequate.

"I did not see a posted warn-

ing and I don't think anyone (who had their car towed) did," he said.

Mulligan feels it was a communication problem that caused the permit dispute.

"You are supposed to get a new permit when you move in. The desk clerk said he would take care of it," Mulligan said of the misunderstanding.

Mulligan moved in two weeks

after the term started on a Sunday and the following Wednesday his car was towed. He said there may be circumstances in which a car does not have a permit and it may not be appropriate to come down on someone.

"It is not a good way to promote relations with the residents," Mulligan said.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



B.C.

BY JOHNNY HART



Friday Nite Videos

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Colter looks to make a difference for Bulls

by United Press International

For two years, the Chicago Bulls have tried to find a guard to complement the talents of their high-flying star guard Michael Jordan.

Steve Colter may be that player.

Colter, also a third-year guard, came to the Bulls from the Portland Trail Blazers in a draft-day trade this summer. The backcourt of Colter and Jordan, who missed most of last season with a foot injury, is expected to be more consistent than last year's combination of George Gervin and Kyle Macy, both of whom are no longer on the team.

New coach Doug Collins thinks Colter will be the perfect counterpoint to Jordan's splashy, high-scoring style. He is expected to take charge on the floor, allowing Jordan to spend his time doing what he does best—freewheel his way to the basket.

"Steve is an exceptionally quick player," said Collins. "He's unselfish, runs the floor very well and is very quick with the basketball. He has the same kind of desire and drive of Michael Jordan and I think they are going to make a super backcourt."

Jordan agrees, saying the 24-year-old New Mexico State alum is just tricky enough to pull some of the defensive concentration from himself.

"He's got a slithery body and contains the moves and is very hard to control," said Jordan, who has played with Quintin Dailey and Macy in his two seasons. "That is going to be a big asset for me. I'm looking forward to working with him and hopefully being the best 1-2 punch in the league."

Colter, who averaged 8.7 points per game in 1985-86, is also looking forward to playing with Jordan, whom he worked with and against during the 1984 Olympic Trials.

"I know he is a very creative player," he said. "You can give him the ball and get out of the way and he is capable of making a shot. He likes to run, which will be beneficial both to him and myself."

Oddly, the trade has had little effect on Colter's career status. He goes from being a starting guard at Portland alongside flashy Clyde Drexler to being a starting guard playing alongside Michael Jordan.

"I was in a similar situation with Portland," said Colter. "Last

year I started the majority of the season and I'm coming to a situation where hopefully I'll be starting again. I know they want me to play a lot of minutes."

Colter also works well in Collins' plan to make the Bulls a hard-pressing defensive team and fast-break offensive team.

"He anticipates well defensively and you can do a lot of trapping and pressing with him," said Collins. "I think, as a fast break player, there aren't too many players the league faster end line

to end line with the ball than Steve Colter."

Colter says he expects his major contribution to be "getting the ball up the court as quickly as possible."

"We played them (the Bulls) the last two years and I'm not putting down any of the guards they previously had but they were more of a bounce-bounce-bounce-pass team. With a team like this who has players who can run, you can get the ball, get it up as quickly as possible and it is easier to score that way."

Top seeds win at tourney

by United Press International

West Germans Steffi Graf and Claudia Kohde-Kilsch breezed to easy first round victories Tuesday in a \$200,000 women's tennis tournament.

Graf routed Christianne Jolissaint of Switzerland, 6-0, 6-2, and Kohde-Kilsch defeated Janine Thompson of Australia, 6-2, 6-2.

The British team, hoping to get in some needed work in preparation for the annual Wightman Cup competition against the United States in nine days, received instead a bitter jolt from the Maleeva sisters of Bulgaria.

Manuela Maleeva overwhelmed Anne Hobbs, 6-2, 6-3, in only 70 minutes, while Katerina Maleeva, 17, surged back from 2-4 and 30-40 in the deciding set to beat Annabel Croft, the No. 1 British woman, 6-1, 6-7 (0-7), 6-4.

Croft, who has just returned

to the circuit after slimming down a few pounds, recovered from her first-set mauling to apparently take control of the match when she was within a point of going up 5-2 in the final set.

Instead, she dropped four

games in a row and said later, "I lost concentration."

Manuela Maleeva, 19, started slow when Hobbs jumped to a 2-0 lead, but the Bulgarian then took the next nine games. Hobbs managed draw even at 3-3 in the second set before

Maleeva took the next three games for the victory.

Jo Durie provided British fans with some solace, although she struggled harder than expected before beating Laura Gildemeister of Peru, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

MONTAGNE, from page 12

they've moved the ball deep into the opponents territory.

"This is frustrating because in every game we were in a position to win the ball game and then in the last 10 minutes we beat ourselves," said Montagne. "We can beat anyone when we put our minds to it and play like we are capable of playing. We've just got to punch it through once we are near the end zone."

Looking ahead to the rest of the season Montagne is pretty optimistic.

"We have a tough schedule in front of us," said Montagne. "But every game is a possible win. There is not one that is out of our reach."

Another thing that is not far out of reach is Montagne's dream of going pro—according to

wide-recipient and tight-end coach Charlie Stubbs.

"Dave is one of the few guys I have who has any experience," said Stubbs. "He is a consistent and dependable player. He works hard at practices and during games and if he gets a chance he could go pro I think. I've seen enough guys go and I think I know what it takes to go pro and I think he has it."

"Dave's is a pretty reserved guy," said Stubbs. "He is not flashy and doesn't attract a lot of attention. He is a total team player and this means there isn't any animosity between him and the other players because of the fact that he gets more passes than they do."

Spikers lose to Portland

By RANDY RETTIG
of the Barometer

The OSU volleyball team nearly pulled off an upset of last year's NCAA Division II champion Portland State Vikings last night at Gill Coliseum.

The Beavers were ahead two games to one at one point, but PSU came back to force a fifth game. The final game went down to the wire, but the result was all too familiar for the Beavers. With the score tied at 11-11, the Vikings ran off four points to register an 11-15, 15-9, 4-15, 15-11, 15-11 victory.

OSU coach Tino Reyes still feels that his team is improving. "I liked the performance a lot better," he said, "we just need to learn how to pull it out. If we play at that level all the time, we'll find some W's in the columns."

At one point in the third and fourth games, the Beavers rattled off twelve straight points, winning the third game and taking a 3-0 lead in the fourth. But the Beavers seemed to tire after that, and PSU took advantage to steal a victory.

Reyes was happy that his players made a good team effort. "Eight people played

and eight people did a good job," he said. OSU's Carol Sears had 27 kills in the contest, which ties a school record set in 1981.

The way the Beavers are playing, Reyes is looking forward to this weekend when OSU takes on the Arizona schools. "I'm real optimistic about this weekend's series," he said enthusiastically.

Friday night could be tough, however, as the Arizona State Sun Devils are carrying the longest current winning streak in the Pac-10 at seven games. Saturday night the Beavers will take on the Arizona Wildcats.

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Look What "Best Places" Has to Say About Papagayo

Papagayo ☆☆

This may be the best Mexican restaurant north of the California border, good ones being a rarity in the Northwest for some unexplained reason. The menu is a straightforward collection of Mexican items, from tacos to taquitos. The distinction comes in the care of the cooking and such touches as locating a supply of fresh chilies for the chile relleno. A favorite dish is the topopo, a deep-fried tortilla pressed into the shape of a fluted basket and filled with crab, chicken, beans, avocado, and much else. New items include tamales, a sauteed shrimp enchilada, and dessert truffles.

The wine list has been expanded, now including a house sangria. The place is packed (and noisy) most evenings, and service can be a bit hurried, albeit always competent. Note the colorful tapestry with a parrot—as the gringos call a papagayo.

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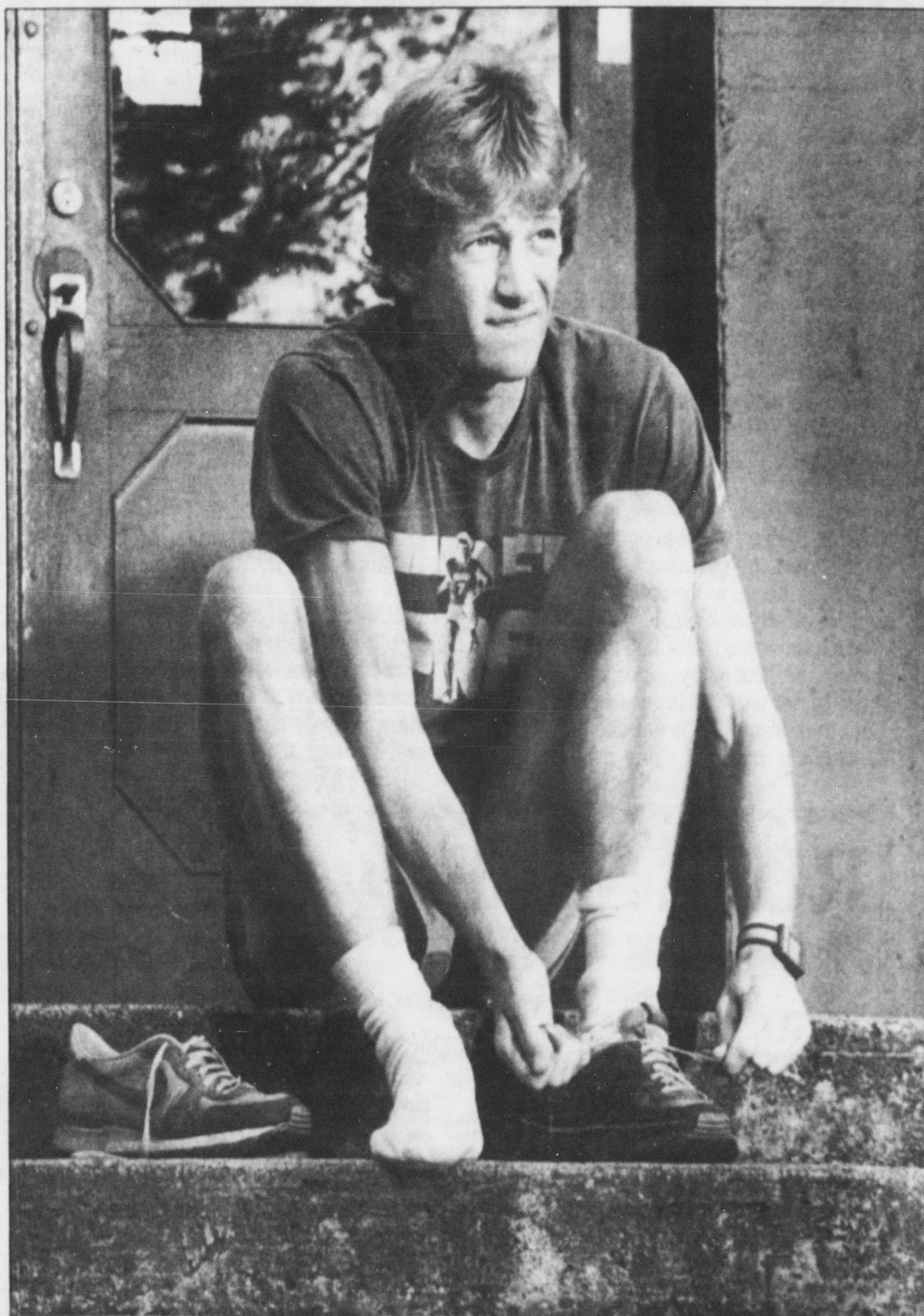


Photo by Debbie Weathers

OSU cross-country and track runner Karl Van Calcar slips on his running shoes before his afternoon workout Wednesday. Two years ago Van Calcar won the Pac-10 5,000 meter championship and was second in the steeplechase. After sitting out last track season with injuries, Van Calcar is back this fall on the cross-country course.

By BARRY FINNEMORE
of the Barometer

Early in the morning, no matter the weather, Karl Van Calcar slips on his running shoes and glides through two to four miles of road work.

That's just a warm-up, though. In the evenings, along with members of the Oregon State University cross country team, Van Calcar works out along the trails surrounding Corvallis.

Most Saturday's are reserved for meets, while Sunday Van Calcar uses his day off to get in a long run — usually about 10 miles or so.

If it sounds like this 21-year-old loves to run, you're right. But training is simply a means to an end for this 21-year-old electrical engineering major.

Van Calcar is a soft-spoken individual but a hard-core athlete. As the top runner on OSU's cross country team, his drive to improve himself has led to injury. More often, however, it has led to triumph.

"You put in a lot of miles," Van Calcar said. "During the off season I put in long miles — between 60 and 70 miles a week. I try to put in 10 miles a day instead of two runs during the winter and summer."

The results? Van Calcar won the state high school cross country meet as a senior at Washington's Edmonds High School. In that same year, he also took the state 3,200-meter track crown and was second in the state at 1600 meters.

He was recruited by OSU and placed third at the Pac-10 meet in the steeplechase and went on to grab ninth place at nationals as a freshman.

During the track season of 1985, Van Calcar improved that mark, running to a fourth place performance at nationals. He won the Pac-10 5,000-meter race and took second at the Pac-10 steeplechase. He also took first in the Gary Franklin Invitational 10-kilometer race during the cross country season.

And this season, Van Calcar earned second place in the one meet he competed in.

But injuries have come amidst the success. During his sophomore year, Van Calcar was red-shirted in cross country because of injuries he sustained from a tough running

schedule in the summer. He competed in the Pan Am Games and also went to junior nationals.

Last spring, Van Calcar was red-shirted during track season. Achilles tendon injuries in both his feet kept him from Pac-10 competition and traveling to Finland to run.

For a guy not used to sitting around, the injuries took their toll mentally.

"You're used to working out every day," Van Calcar said. You get depressed. My mood would change every day for weeks."

Van Calcar resigned to sitting out the season because "I didn't want to go through the garbage I did in the winter, so I let it heal."

This season, Van Calcar is injury free. His training wasn't as intense during the summer months. If he knew of a race, he ran in it, but he didn't go looking for them.

In fact, Van Calcar stumbled upon most of the races he was in, and nearly won every one of them. When visiting his uncle in Montana, he was told there was a race. He entered, and won it.

"It turned out to be the Montana State 5,000 championships," Van Calcar said. "I didn't know it when I entered. I was pretty happy with it. I had just come off the injury in the summer."

Van Calcar traded in his running shoes for a bow-and-arrow and went Elk hunting with his grandfather in September. When his grandfather told him about the Prefontaine 10-K in Coos Bay, he took time out from his vacation, grabbed his running flats and promptly beat the competition.

He also competed on the winning Hood-to-Coast relay team, the Killer Bees. As one of 11 members, Van Calcar ran three five-mile legs from Timberline Lodge on Mt. Hood to Pacific City on the coast.

But he admits he'll quit running before he quits his other activities. In a sport where burn-out is common, keeping his interest up is a must.

"(The relaxed summer) kept me hungry," he said. "Being away that long makes you eager to run. I want to place in the top two or three at Pac-10's. I have to run good races but they should be well within my range."

Injuries are in the past for Van Calcar. Only more triumphs are in his future.

Montagne leads conference receiving crew

By RENE HUEY
of the Barometer

For someone who wasn't recruited out of high school and who was told he was too small to play football, senior receiver Dave Montagne has done very well for himself on the Oregon State football team.

Actually, you could say that Montagne has done phenomenally well for himself if you look at the fact that he has caught 40 passes for 467 yards which, by the way, is first in the Pac-10 by three catches. This number also puts him as the number four receiver in the nation.

These numbers, though, are not the product of dumb luck. Montagne has worked hard for five years in order to get to where he is now. Besides the fact that he and OSU quarterback Eric Wilhelm work together in the off season in order to get their timing down better, Montagne has never had a serious injury and even though he is a self admitted casual guy, he takes football seriously when on the field during practice and games.

Montagne had no intentions of playing football when he came to Oregon State, but after five football games, he decided to walk-

on. Nobody really wanted him to, especially the doctor who gave him his physical.

"He told me I was too small," said Montagne. "But then I guess I grew a little bit and here I am."

After he walked on, Montagne redshirted the 1982 season. He got into one game in the 1983 season, his freshman year, and that was against Portland State.

As a sophomore in 1984, Montagne was Reggie Bynum's backup at flanker and he played in all 11 games, catching 7 passes for 62 yards. Last year, once again playing as Bynum's backup, Montagne caught 29 passes for 358 yards and one touchdown, the third best on the OSU squad.

After Montagne gets his degree in speech communication in the spring, he is just going to let things go for a while and see what happens.

"Everyone has a dream of going pro," said Montagne. "But I'm getting my degree this spring and then I'm leaving the door wide open."

"I could go into real estate or into public relations," said Montagne. "But you never know what will happen— especially if the year keeps going like it is now."

Montagne, who graduated from Miramonte High School in Orinda, Ca. with a 3.0 GPA, earned two letters in football, one in baseball and one in track while he was there. In Montagne's senior year, Miramonte won the North Coast championship and he was an all-league wide receiver and was named the most improved player on his team. In two years of prep football, Montagne had 100 receptions and 15 touchdowns.

One of OSU's team captains, Montagne picked Oregon State to come to school at because he loves the outdoors.

"I'm from the Bay Area," said Montagne. "So I just wanted to get away from all the hustle and bustle of the big city."

"The rain took a little while to get used to," adds Montagne. "But I like it now, so much so that I hope to settle down here one day." Montagne, who echoes the sentiments of the students and players alike, thinks a lot of the OSU football program this year. "The whole coaching staff is a class act," said Montagne. "They have done a lot for the OSU program."

Two things, though, frustrate Montagne about this season. One is the inability of the team to get the ball into the endzone once

(See MONTAGNE, page 11)