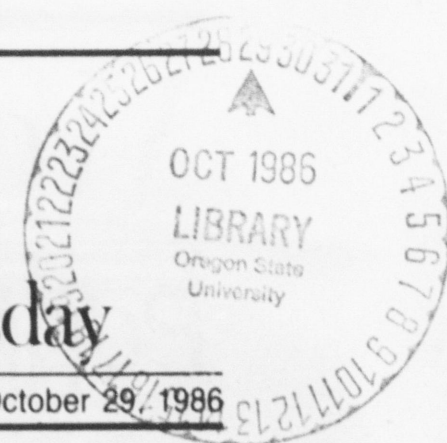


Bindery

CORVALLIS AREA FORECAST:
Cloudy with periods of rain. High
near 59. Increasing rain tonight.
Low 45.

the daily Barometer

Wednesday



Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

Vol. LXXXVII No. 31

October 29, 1986

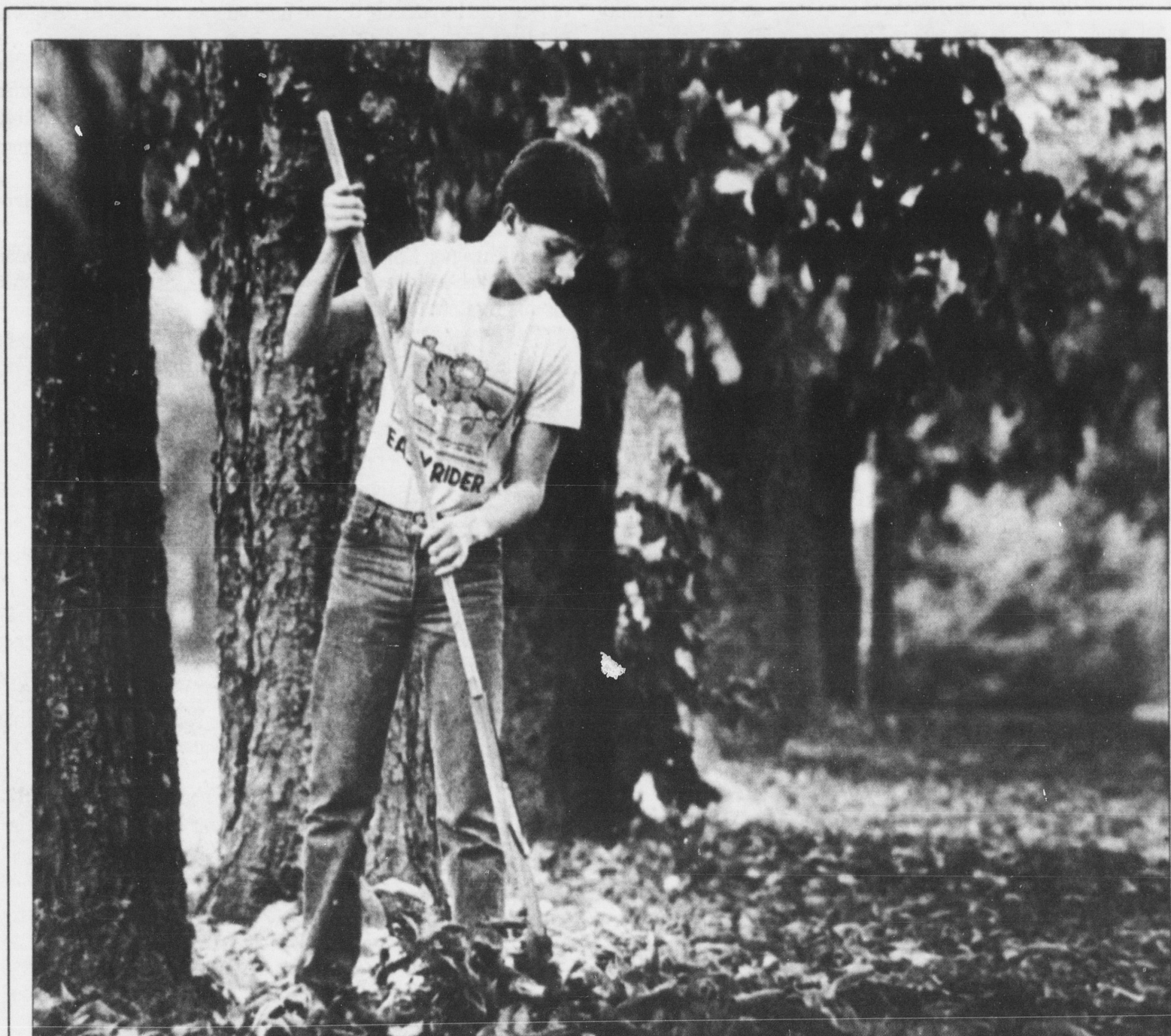


Photo by Terry Poe

Rake'n in the dough

Don Pape, a senior at Corvallis High School, has found 9th Street's seasonal leaf crop to be a good source of income. He located Tuesday afternoon's raking job through the Youth Employment Service.

Summer term fees process changed

By JENNY HILL
of the Barometer

The ASOSU Senate voted unanimously to change the summer term incidental fees guidelines to a percentage basis at its meeting Tuesday night.

It was also announced by ASOSU President Nick Van Vleet that the administrative assistant position has been reopened due to contract dispute. Allan Davis, who accepted the job near the beginning of the school year, has declined the position.

Van Vleet said he was disappointed with what happened in light of the effort on his part in securing Davis for the position. However, he said he was remaining optimistic.

Resolutions calling for the senate to officially oppose Ballot Measure Nine (reduction in property taxes) and oppose Ballot Measure 13 (requiring that voters be registered 20 days before each election in order to vote) were unanimously passed.

During the discussion of the summer term incidental fee, Van Vleet said the fee process is currently a mirror of the academic year process, except intercollegiate athletics and certain other areas which receive no summer term fee support.

With the amendment to the budgetary guidelines, the summer term fee level would be set on a percentage based on a consistent past percentage rate of the previous academic year's fee, Van Vleet said.

"The reason why this was proposed is that the summer term fee process is almost as lengthy as the academic year's," Van Vleet said. "A lot of time is spent without a lot of reason."

The percentage used to determine the summer term fee will be decided by the student fees committee by Oct. 23 of each academic year. It would require ratification by majority of the ASOSU Senate by Nov. 15 of the same year and be submitted to the State Board of Higher Education.

The Bill (46-SG-01) included the provision that the student fees committee would then be able to spend fall term researching and

preparing for the complicated academic year budgets, thus allowing students to retain their right to input on the summer term fee through the academic year budget open hearings.

Also approved was a bill placing the following question on the 1987 Winter term registration sheet: "Do you support a student fee increase of 40 cents per student per term to create regular on-campus Friday afternoon social events where beer, wine, and non-alcoholic drinks would be served?"

There was dispute among the senators over the desirability of having such an event.

"Just because students are of voting age does not necessarily mean they can fully partake in the event, because if they are not 21, they cannot drink," said Clay Miller, Engineering Senator. "Yet they would still pay the extra fee. Also, you would be forcing those morally against such an event to fund it."

"I just do not see why the event is necessary without corporate sponsorship," said Bill Bradley, Liberal Arts Senator. "It would easily eliminate the extra student costs."

Renee Schoos, independent students' Senator, said she saw the event as an opportunity to bridge the gap between Greeks and non-Greeks.

How students respond to the proposal on their registration forms next term will be used as a basic gauge of student interest, but will not guaranty that the beer garden will take place.

Also under consideration is a proposed change in library policy, which would possibly extend the library hours to 24 hours a day during dead week. After the initial gathering of facts, the program will be presented to the administration.

In other business Jill Larson was sworn in as Panhellenic senator.

Mike Sander attended his final senate meeting last night. He will be replaced by Kent Boden, engineering senator, as ASOSU executive director.

"Mike has been a really committed individual," said Van Vleet. "He is definitely one of those who contributed the most to ASOSU."

OSU Plan draws skeptical comments

By SUSAN LAIRD
of the Barometer

Corvallis citizens voiced concerns about the proposed OSU Plan Tuesday night. Among those concerns were neighborhood preservation and skepticism that OSU will continue public hearings regarding the plan.

Thirty-six community members attended the meeting in the Agriculture Science room at the LaSells Stewart Center.

The purpose of the meeting, according to Tom Coffee, Corvallis community development services manager, was to have an open forum in which community members could present their questions and ideas to both the city and OSU.

Residents from the area of 30th Street and Harrison Boulevard said the quality of life in their neighborhood could decline if OSU does not do something to improve the traffic conditions on 30th.

Charles Warnath, a resident of 30th, said when Monroe Street was closed to 30th, traffic in his neighborhood went up dramatically. He said older people now find it very difficult to get out of their driveways and across the street safely because vehicles travel at very high speeds on 30th.

Warnath said he was unhappy with the way traffic has been handled, and felt OSU ought to "do some research to find out what is really likely to happen," to traffic when the plan is put into effect.

Other residents said they, too, were unhappy with the bottlenecking of traffic at 29th, Arnold, and Harrison, which they say has put a lot more traffic onto 30th.

Suggestions presented by community members to remedy the situation included: putting 'islands' at various intervals in the middle of the street along 30th which would force drivers to slow their vehicles down in order to drive around them; and directing traffic away from the center of campus by closing 30th between Washington Way and Orchard Avenue, making Jackson and Jefferson streets one-way to the east and Campus Way one-way to the west, and making 35th the 'main drag' around the west end of campus. Jefferson could be punched through from 35th so students could reach dorms.

"I don't want all that university traffic, as a resident," one person said.

A future traffic concern brought up by residents was the proposed closure of 14th and 15th streets to provide additional parking on the northern area of campus. Residents seemed reassured when told by Coffee that the closure is not likely, due to public pressure against it.

Residents also want parking for students and faculty on campus so the neighborhoods north of campus won't be cluttered. Coffee said OSU has adequate parking for all of its students. However, most of this parking is more than ten minutes away from the core of campus, he admitted. For example, the additional parking created to absorb the added needs of the students and staff who will be in the new engineering building is located on Orchard Avenue, several blocks away.

One resident suggested OSU and the city investigate the possibility of a shuttle system between the core of campus and distant parking lots.

However, Corvallis residents say OSU's past treatment of traffic and parking has made them skeptical that their voices will have been heard once all is said and done.

In addition to not taking account of overall traffic patterns, some residents felt the OSU Plan does not take the community as a whole into account either.

"The plan does not consider the relationship of the university to the city as a whole, particularly with a respect to the traffic situation," one person said.

However, "OSU is the only university in Oregon which is working with the community specifically for development of the university district," Coffee said.

Nevertheless, OSU would like to discontinue some public hearings.

Public hearings have been required since 1981, according to Coffee. Before that time, if OSU wanted to build, all it needed to do was to purchase a building permit. Now, public hearings on every aspect of building are necessary. OSU planners say they would like to limit public hearings to construction which is not on the OSU Plan. In exchange, OSU would agree to limit itself to that plan, Coffee said.

World

Pope hopes that effects of prayer day will last

ASSISI, Italy (UPI) — Pope John Paul II's unprecedented prayer summit for peace lasted only a day but the pontiff hopes its effects will be far reaching.

The pope's appeal for a universal 24-hour truce was only partially effective as soldiers and guerrillas in many parts of the world ignored the pontiff's plea to lay down their arms.

"This day at Assisi has helped us become more aware of our religious commitments," John Paul said Monday in closing the nine-hour service of prayer and fasting attended by more than 150 world religious leaders. "But it has also made the world, looking at us through the media, more aware of the responsibility of each religion regarding problems of war and peace."

John Paul exhorted the Bahai, Buddhist, Hindu, Moslem, Jewish, Jainist, Shintoist, Sikh, Christian, Zoroastrian and African and American Indian leaders to take a more active role in promoting world peace.

The religious leaders — including Mother Teresa of Calcutta, the Dalai Lama and John Pretty-On-Top, a Crow Indian from Montana — gathered in the medieval town of Assisi where St. Francis preached 700 years ago.

"Although prayer is in itself action, this does not excuse us from working for peace," John Paul said. "Here we are acting as the heralds of the moral awareness of humanity as such, humanity that wants peace, needs peace."

In an eloquent closing prayer, one Jainist leader called violence "delusion ... death ... hell."

"A weapon, howsoever powerful it may be, can always be superceded by a superior one but no weapon can, however, be superior to non-violence," prayed Jainist leader Subuh Karan Dasani of India.

The peace day service coupled with the pope's appeal for a truce drew support from more than 60 heads of state and about 20 guerrilla groups and governments in trouble spots.

President Reagan messaged the pope it was his "fervent goal and hope" the world some day no longer would have to rely on nuclear weapons to deter aggression.

Chairman Yasser Arafat of the Palestine Liberation Organization said the pope's appeal had "a profound echo among our people" but in southern Lebanon his followers continued to clash with Shiite Moslems.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein said he was "proud to respond favorably to the appeal" but added that on a practical level a truce only would be possible if Iran held off new attacks in the 6-year-old Gulf war.

The government of Iranian spiritual leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini made no reply and none of the Moslem religious leaders who attended the prayer service were from either Iran or Iraq.

Iraqi planes flew over Iran and Iran claimed it shot one of them down.

Sporadic violence also was reported in Northern Ireland, Afghanistan, El Salvador, Colombia and Sri Lanka.

In Nicaragua, Enrique Bermudez, the military commander of the U.S.-backed rebels known as Contras, broadcast an appeal for his fighters to observe the truce.

In Africa, the Sahara's Polisario Front, the National Union for the Liberation of Angola and Sudan's People's Liberation Movement all pledged to heed the pope's call.

No fighting was reported in India's Punjab state, Cambodia, Angola or the Philippines, all trouble spots.

Bombs rock military installation in Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Two bombs exploded outside U.S. military installations today and seven others were defused around the island. Independence groups claimed responsibility for the attacks, which slightly wounded one person.

The bombers, from a group known as Los Macheteros, left a letter in a park condemning the United States for actions against the nationalist movement and for planning to cut trees in El Yunque, the island's tropical forest.

The attacks came a day after news reports said Puerto Rico was being considered as a site for the training of rebels fighting the Nicaraguan government but the letter made no mention of the reports.

"The Popular Boricua Army- Macheteros,

jointly with brigades of the Organization of Volunteers for the Puerto Rican Revolution and the Armed Forces of Popular Resistance, attacked a whole series of enemy military objectives throughout our occupied country and inside the belly of the monster — the United States," the letter said.

In August 1985, the FBI arrested 13 Puerto Ricans it said were members of the Macheteros, or machete wielders, who officials said took part in the 1983 theft of \$7 million from a Wells Fargo depot. A total of 19 people were charged in the case.

"This is the answer which the revolutionary movement gives to the North American imperialists and their repressive, military, and government agencies for the excesses and

abuses which they have committed against the patriotic Puerto Rican movement and for the despoilment, robbery, and pillage that our people are daily submitted to," the typewritten letter said.

The letter also mentioned U.S. Forest Service plans to allow cutting of trees in El Yunque, the only Caribbean forest under federal control.

A male caller gave directions to find the letter, which was pinned by a rock under a bench in the Munoz Rivera Park in San Juan.

Police said two bombs exploded and nine others were defused around the island. No damage was immediately reported.

One bomb exploded outside an army recruiting office in Fajardo in eastern Puerto Rico around

midnight, wounding Rafael Ocasio Figueroa, who said he drove by at the time of the explosion and later found himself bleeding from the ear.

Another exploded after midnight outside the gates of Buchanan Army Reserve offices on the outskirts of San Juan, and a third was defused there, police said.

Two other bombs were found in and around the Aguadilla region on the northwestern tip of the island, and another was found at the National Guard office in the western city of Mayaguez.

Another was found outside the army recruiting office in Cayey at 1:30 a.m. and another at 3:15 a.m. outside the Navy recruiting office in the busy Santurce sector of San Juan. One was found in Bayamon outside a recruiting office.

Thousands mark burial of Machel

MAPUTO, Mozambique (UPI) — Muffled drums, a 21-gun salute and the tears of thousands of mourners today marked the burial of President Samora Machel in a tomb dedicated to the Heroes of Mozambique.

A light rain fell as Machel's coffin was carried on a green gun carriage from City Hall to the star-shaped tomb of heroes on the outskirts of the city.

About 700 troops marched slowly ahead of the procession with inverted rifles. Another 1,500 marched behind the cortege.

Buglers played and were accompanied by the beat of drums muffled in black crepe and howitzers fired a booming 21-gun salute as Machel's body was interred.

At the tomb and in the streets, thousands of Mozambicans watched and wept.

In South Africa, authorities refused leading dissidents, including Winnie Mandela and Albertina Sisulu, permission to attend the service.

African heads of state and representatives of nations from around the world watched in a light rain as Machel's coffin was taken from the Maputo City Hall and placed on a green gun carriage.

Among the mourners was President Reagan's daughter, Maureen, representing the U.S. government.

About 6,000 Mozambicans lined the streets, many of them holding yellow and purple flowers picked from the roadside.

A military band played dirges as an armored personnel carrier towed the gun carriage slowly toward the Square of Heroes of Mozambique on the outskirts of the city.

A single cannon shot was fired in the city square as the drive began.

Machel and 33 others were killed when his Soviet-built plane plunged into a hillside on a flight from Zambia to Mozambique, falling inside South Africa on the border with Mozambique, about 40 miles from Maputo.

Controversy continued to overshadow the solemn occasion with allegations that South Africans plotted his death.

Ship leaves for last whaling trip

TOKYO (UPI) — The country's only whaling ship left today on its last expedition to the Antarctic Ocean as Japan winds down its once-thriving, centuries-old whaling industry.

The 23,100-ton Nisshin Maru with a crew of 231 was seen off by a small group of well-wishers when it sailed from Yokohama port, about 30 miles southwest of Tokyo.

"I don't think this will be our last voyage. I believe that some day our traditional whaling industry will be revived," said Yasushi Iso, 50-year-old skipper of the mother ship, owned by Kyodo Hoge (Whaling) Co., a joint company formed by Japanese fisheries firms.

"We have to preserve our whaling technique in preparation for the resurrection of the industry someday," he said.

Nisshin Maru will be joined at sea by four catcher boats, due to leave Shimonoseki, a major fishing port in western Japan, Thursday. The fleet will operate in Antarctic waters for about five months, hunting for 1,941 minke whales, a quota set by the International Whaling

Commission in 1984.

Under a 1982 IWC resolution Japan, whose commercial whaling has been the target of mounting pressure by environmental groups at home and abroad, will stop whaling in Antarctica next spring. Japan also agreed to halt whaling in its coastal waters in March 1988.

The United States had threatened to slash fishing quotas for Japanese boats operating inside its 200-mile limit unless Japan stopped whaling.

Japan's annual fish hauls in U.S. waters exceed \$800 million against \$75 million for the whaling industry.

In the 1960s, Japanese fisheries companies operated seven whaling fleets in the Antarctic, hauling in tens of thousands of whales annually. Income from whaling amounted to about 30 percent of their annual revenues.

Taking part in the last expedition is Yoshihisa Seko, a 56-year-old veteran harpooner who is an eighth-generation whaler.

80 Americans honored at liberty centennial

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jacqueline Onassis and boxing great Muhammad Ali were among the multifarious 80 Americans awarded the Medal of Liberty in a simple ceremony honoring the Statue of Liberty's centennial.

In the ceremony Monday, which contrasted starkly to the pyrotechnic hoopla of July's Liberty Weekend, awards were given to Americans whose immigrant ancestors collectively make up the diverse character of the American "melting pot."

Today's agenda was orchestrated by the Department of the Interior instead of showman David Wolper, who put together Liberty Weekend. About 1,000 participants and invited guests, with some 3,000 general visitors were expected at the proceeding.

Organizers said the highlight of the celebration would be the presentation of a time capsule pointing out events related to liberty and freedom that occurred during 1986. The capsule was expected to be completed, sealed and placed in the museum in the Statue of Liberty early in 1987.

The guests were to arrive at the Statue aboard the Circle Line excursion boats to hear speeches by Secretary of the Interior Donald Hodel, Treasury Secretary James Baker, and French ministers of culture and communications Francois Leotard and Armen Avedisian.

An armed forces color guard presenting the colors was to be followed by a singing of the national anthem led by Atlanta cantor Isaac Goodfriend, according to the agenda. The Rev. Warren Ost, director of the Christian ministry in the national parks, was to deliver the invocation.

Monday's festivities on Ellis Island, the entry point of millions of immigrants, in the shadow of Lady Liberty were conducted under drizzly autumn skies and without any spectators because the island, under construction, is closed to the public.

Other medal recipients were former beauty queen Anita Bryant, baseball legend Joe DiMaggio, singer Andy Williams, civil rights activists Coretta Scott King and Rosa Parks, actress Helen Hayes and golfer Arnold Palmer. About three fourths of the recipients attended the ceremonies.

Campus

Salvadorian professor describes university damage

By MARIE PARCELL
of the Barometer

Destruction caused by the military occupation of the the University of El Salvador will cost tens of millions of dollars to repair, Jose Luis Galvez-Hernandez told a group in the Memorial Union Monday.

Galvez, professor of sociology and philosophy at the University of El Salvador

(UES), is on a one-week tour of North American universities to familiarize them with UES's problems and to seek cooperation and help with obtaining an adequate budget for the university.

OSU declared itself a sister university of UES last year. Galvez' talk was sponsored by the office of International Education.

Hector Canjara Linare, pro-

fessor of mathematics at UES, was scheduled to tour with Galvez, but was unable to leave El Salvador because he is a member of a commission studying problems caused by the October 10th earthquake, Galvez explained.

To restore UES to the form it was in prior to the military intervention of 1980 would cost \$72 million, Galvez said. If the damage caused by military at-

tacks and by the earthquake were added to the budget that the government of El Salvadore is supposed to provide but has not been providing, the sum needed would be \$120 million, he said.

An interpreter translated the discussion as Galvez explained the origins of UES's problems.

The earthquake caused additional damage to buildings and laboratories previously damag-

ed by the military intervention in 1980, Galvez explained. The campus was closed and occupied by the military from 1980 to 1984, a UES publication states. Students, faculty and administrators kept the university alive by meeting in private homes and rented spaces.

"We are very proud that the university continued to function in the streets and houses, in exile" said Galvez.

There were military interventions prior to 1980, said Galvez. The first action the president took in 1972 was to

close the university, he said.

The universities of Latin America are in a constant state of conflict with their respective governments, Galvez explained, because representatives of the universities are critical of oppression and dictatorship. The search for truth leads UES to criticize the government, he said, but the government does not respond to ideological discussion with more discussion; it responds with military repression.

In El Salvador, said Galvez, university representatives (See EL SALVADOR, page 12)



Photo by Matt Andrus

Jose Luis Galvez, sociology professor at the University of El Salvador, talks to OSU English professor Richard Daniels with the help of interpreter Diane Passmore after Galvez's presentation Monday in the Memorial Union on the condition of El Salvadors university.



A strong friend of OSU.

Cliff Trow helped gain funds for campus facilities improvement and construction, including four new buildings... special funding for the OSU Centers for Excellence... a much needed improvement in faculty and staff salaries... a tuition freeze for students. The Oregon Student Lobby gives Cliff Trow nearly perfect scores for supporting legislation for students in the last two sessions.

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Endorsements

No contest: R. Charles Vars as mayor

By SALLY DUHAIME
and TOM KOEHLER
for the Barometer

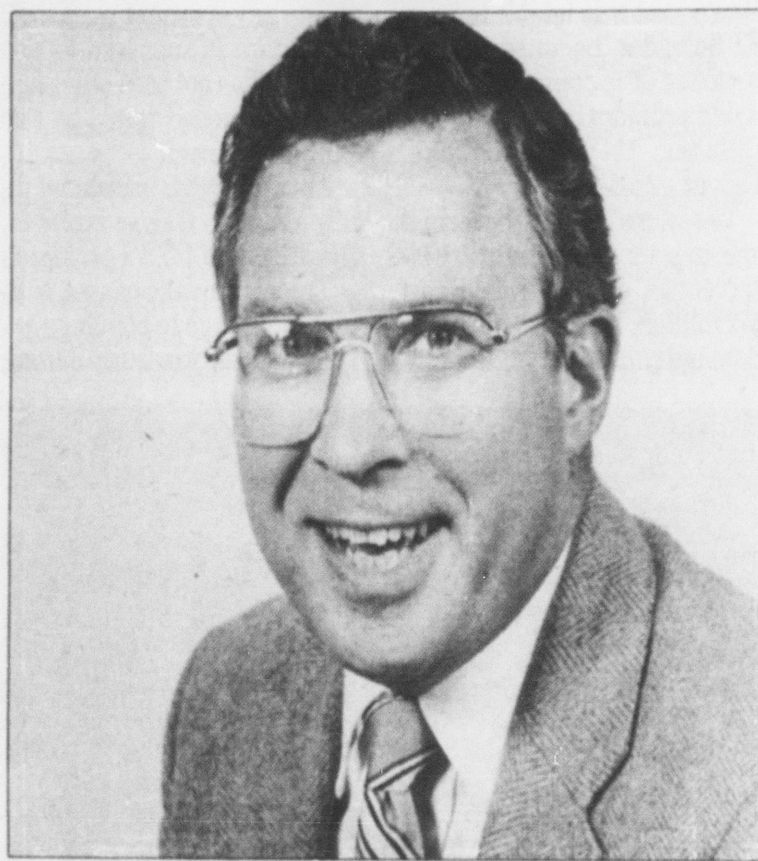
Mayor of Corvallis is an odd job. The pay is zilch; the power is large. More than anyone else, the mayor influences the political process on which the quality of life, cost of living and development of the city depend. For this honor, two candidates this year are desperately vying. But only one is truly qualified.

Corvallis should elect R. Charles Vars, an outstanding OSU economics professor, whom the city should be grateful wants the "odd job" of being its mayor.

Any student who has ever sat in one of Vars' economics courses has witnessed his contagious enthusiasm, energy, articulateness, and intelligence. Any citizen who has ever watched him at a meeting of the City Council, whose elected president he has been for the past four years, has seen the same, as well as his good humor and concern for all points of view.

These qualities and others put Vars far above his opponent, Helen Ellis. Ellis badly wants to be mayor and her credentials include a laundry list of civic involvement, but her analytical abilities, diplomatic skills, and intelligence are inadequate to the job. On the Council, her abilities to reason and to explain have been weak, and we do not believe she would be effective as leader, statesman and leading spokesperson for the town. Further, she does not appear broadminded, which makes her abilities to act impartially and to chair meetings poor.

These are "troubled times" in Corvallis. A stagnant local economy has been and continues to be of concern to residents, businesses, the university and



R. Charles Vars

Photo courtesy the Gazette-Times

its students, and the distress has often put various community groups and interests at each others' throats. The next mayor must be a liaison between all of them, as well as between the town and the outside world—whose investments Corvallis, like other towns, is doing its best to lure.

Such negotiations, internal and external, need the kind of education and experience Vars will bring. Ironically, Ellis has criticized Vars precisely for his analytical abilities, and has attempted to cast the entire mayoral campaign as a contest between the university and the "real world." That is a mistaken and needlessly antagonistic tactic. No university/ci-

ty split divides Corvallis, nor has one for many years, and it is exactly Vars' greater intellectual and analytical abilities that are needed to guide the growth and government of the town. His economic background is irreplaceable, as are his skills at negotiation with and across different points of view. All have been much in evidence during his four-year tenure as elected Council president, and have insured that issues received a deep, discerning and level-headed hearing.

In marked contrast to Ellis' proclamations about textbooks vs. the real world is Vars' theme of unity. Where conflicts exist in Corvallis, they center around issues of community liveability vs. cost of local services vs. the appropriate path toward expanding the economic base. Vars' contacts as well as thoughtfulness, experience, and natural leadership will help him manage those well.

For the last eight years, Corvallis has been a town where all citizens have had equal access to government and no special interest or dominant power called the shots. Vars' election will ensure that open and fair government continues to be the hard-won hallmark of Corvallis politics.

We believe Vars will make an excellent mayor. He has the integrity and sincerity which should be demanded of any politician. He has the ability to lead Corvallis through difficult times and into livelier ones. Corvallis should not miss the opportunity to take Vars up on his offer to be mayor, and the students, staff and faculty of OSU should not miss the chance to cast him their vote.

(Duhaime is an OSU student and former Barometer editorial writer. Koehler is an OSU graduate who is completing a term on the Corvallis City Council.)

Steroids not the answer for better athletic skills

BY CHERYL GRAHAM
Of the Barometer

Shortcuts are not necessarily the easiest way. Scores of athletes, perhaps unknowingly, accept serious risks to their health in order to experience what they believe will be a shortcut to improved strength and performance. The shortcut is called steroids.

"Steroid" refers to a family of hormones and drugs chemically related to the substance cholesterol. Probably the most commonly used steroids are the sex hormones (estrogen and progesterone) contained in oral contraceptives. Other frequently used steroids are relatives of cortisone, which is used to fight inflammation not caused by infection.

The steroid most commonly used for athletic augmentation is called anabolic steroid because it increases protein synthesis resulting in greater muscle bulk. The drug is a synthetic relative of the male hormone testosterone and promotes development of male characteristics such as hair growth, lower voice and increased aggressiveness and competitiveness.

FOR THE HEALTH OF IT

ed aggressiveness and competitiveness.

Anabolic steroid cannot be obtained (legally) without a physician's prescription. However, since the medical profession generally does not recognize athletic augmentation as a legitimate use for the drug, there is considerable illicit activity in anabolic steroids.

Some sources estimate that up to 71 percent of top-ranked men and women athletes use anabolic steroids. Yet, despite their wide use, it is questionable whether these drugs offer athletes any genuine advantage. There is no question that they pose serious health risks.

It is possible that gains in muscle bulk would have occurred as a natural consequence of training. Indeed, persons using anabolic steroids tend to train longer and harder because of the androgenic effects of the drug.

While the effects of anabolic steroid on athletic performance are suspect, the dangers to health are quite clear. One well-documented problem associated with indiscriminate use directly defeats the athlete's purpose for taking the drug: increased incidence of muscle and tendon injuries.

Men who take anabolic steroid may experience an enlarged prostate gland and decreased sperm production. Women who take large doses face inevitable masculinization.

Anabolic steroid seriously increases several risks associated with heart and blood vessel disease such as hypertension, blood clotting and elevated cholesterol (especially of "bad" cholesterol — low density lipoprotein). These effects increase one's chances of heart attack or stroke, even at an early age.

Risk of liver damage and liver cancer with use of anabolic steroid is considerable. Jaundice — yellowing of the skin and whites of the eyes — is the primary visible sign that the liver is being affected.

People tend to believe that if one or two pills is good, more is better. In fact, athletes who use the drugs tend to take ever-increasing doses over longer periods of time. It is unclear whether the harmful effects of larger doses over extended time periods can be reversed.

Students who have been taking anabolic steroids and wish to investigate actual effects on their health are invited to see a physician at the Student Health Center. You need not fear legal consequences by making your use of steroids known to medical personnel.

The old-fashioned way to improve athletic performance remains the best: diligent training, good nutrition and no drugs. It certainly is the healthiest way.

Graham is the health educator at the Student Health Center.

Barostaff

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

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Telephone Numbers
Newsroom (503) 754-2231
Advertising 754-2233
Composing 754-3172

Editorial Page Editor: Douglas Crist; Design Editor: Harish Pillay; News Editor: Tom Bennett; Assistant News Editor: Carisa Cegavske; Sports Editor: Rich Peterson; Photo Editor: Mark Crummett; Montage Editor: Jim Anderson; Copy Editor: Troy Wittren; Meteorologist: John Pelton.

Cartoonist: Matt Minde; Columnists: Myrna Branam, John Burt, Cheryl Graham, Paula Hartwig, Troy Wittren.

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Fencing

Misleading arguments

To the editor:

I would like to point out to thoughtful voters who are considering Ballot Measure 6 some of the misleading arguments being used by proponents of this measure.

This group calls themselves "Taxpayers for Responsible Government," leading one to believe that the issue here is saving money for Oregon taxpayers. Nothing could be further from the truth. In fiscal 1986 the state spent \$236,000 to fund 1209 abortions—an average cost of \$200 each. The fiscal impact statement in the Voter's Pamphlet shows the state itself to estimate passage of this bill would result in an increase in General Fund expenditures of \$2.4 million per year (this covers cost of pregnancy-related care only, not aid to families). Does it sound like a good deal for Oregon taxpayers to save \$236,000 and spend \$2.4 million? And isn't it revealing that proponents initiated several legal actions to try to prevent the Secretary of State from including this information for the voters?

The proponent's slogan "It's Gone Too Far" points up their allegations that the state is in the business of providing "abortions on demand," when in fact Oregon law already strictly limits who is eligible for a state-funded abortion. Only women who are already receiving public assistance at the time of conception are eligible. Only women for whom a doctor has certified an abortion as medically necessary are eligible. Only women who have prior authorization from the state are eligible. This is the law as it now stands; it is not easily circumvented, and it is clearly not "abortion on demand." Ballot Measure 6 would prevent state-funded abortions for women who have been raped, for children who have suffered the agony of incest, for women whose health would be permanently destroyed by a pregnancy (as in the case of heart or kidney disease, diabetes or cancer), and for women carrying hopelessly deformed fetuses. It would further victimize those who are most destitute; it would victimize those who are already victims.

These are only two aspects of this measure; the impact on public employees' medical coverage, on funding to the state medical school, and on the women themselves who are forced to continue pregnancies even against medical advice are never mentioned by Ballot Measure 6 backers. They consistently use state-wide and nation-wide statistics not related to the No. 6 issue, and quote "experts" from the anti-abortion camp rather than those whose knowledge of the situation here and now puts them in a position to know the real facts. Ballot Measure 6 is a dangerously vague, deliberately misleading and costly piece of legislation. Regardless of one's personal feelings on the issue of abortion, No. 6 would be an unnecessary, radical, and restrictive amendment to our state's constitution. It is wrong for the people of Oregon. Please vote NO on 6.

Karan R. Evans
Corvallis

Only legitimate goal

To the editor:

Thomas Jefferson, one of our great national leaders, said: "The care and feeding of its people, and not their destruction, is the only legitimate goal of good government."

This is the reason Measure 6 is facing voters on November 4. Measure 6 is designed to:

1. Get Oregon out of the business of promoting abortions through tax funding (not outlaw abortions).
2. Discourage the use of abortion as a repeated means of "birth control." Presently 1 out of every 3 pregnancies end up aborted; 42 percent are repeat abortions; up to 7 for some women. Two out of three women aborting used no birth control.
3. Redirect public policy to emphasize positive life-enhancing programs. While budgets for public services and health care for the poor have been drastically cut in recent years, abortion funding has increased 200 percent in the last 3 years.
4. Unite Oregon with 36 other states and the Federal Government who currently prohibit the use of tax dollars for abortion funding.

Measure 6 is the answer for all taxpayers who want responsible government!

Mark Dotson
Corvallis

Short fiction

To the editor:

"Mommy, what does 'Yes On 6' mean on that sign over there?" asks a curious eight-year-old child, as they drive through a neighborhood on their way to school.

"Oh, that means a person would be against using state tax money to pay for abortions," responds the mother with an uneasy

voice.

"What is abortion, Mommy?"

Truthfully she answers, "Well... that means when a woman is pregnant (expecting a baby) she decides on not wanting that baby and goes to a doctor to have that baby removed before the baby is born."

"Mommy, would the baby live?" asks the child quickly, in a curious fashion.

She then with a short breath says, "No."

"Mommy, are you voting 'Yes' on Measure 6?" asks the child with an even more curious tone.

"Yes honey, I am."

"I'm glad, Mommy, and I love you very much."

Charlene Crocker
Corvallis

You pay for it

To the editor:

This letter is in reply to your opinion on Measure Six. You must understand something, I am pro-choice. I, as a citizen, would like to choose what things I pay taxes on. I know abortion is murder, and I don't want to pay for it. If you and your staff would look at it medically and legally without emotionally screaming "Moral Issue" you may find that out too. Whether Measure Six saves or loses money depends on your outlook on life as an average person will pay thousands of dollars in taxes far offsetting the fees for a welfare birth. If you want poor women to have abortions, you pay for it. Don't ask me to. You can have fund raisers, invite big name stars, but don't impose your beliefs on my pocketbook. I would rather spend my money helping children out of the womb instead of killing them in the womb. Measure Six would in effect make state government neutral on abortion, which is better than it is now.

George Robison
Graduate Student in Forest Engineering

Look somewhere else

To the editor:

Douglas Crist in his editorial, "Let's at least be consistent—Yes on 5," attempts to persuade us all to vote yes on Ballot Measure 5 under the assumption that it is the moral obligation of all citizens to make sure that laws are consistent.

He is wrong. It is not anybody's responsibility to ensure that laws are consistent.


However, he does bring up an interesting point. It is true that laws are inconsistent and hypocritical. So are people. This is especially true in representative forms of government like ours where everyone is given the right to express his or her own opinion. It is not surprising then that in a pluralistic society like ours people of differing opinions make laws which reflect these inconsistencies and double standards.

If you want consistency then you had better look for it somewhere else.

Helen Franco
Sophomore in Political Science

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Difference in affairs

To the editor:

Last Wednesday and Thursday a forum on Ballot Measure 6 was listed in the calendar section of the Daily Barometer. The event listed as sponsors of the forum Students For Life and, erroneously, the ASOSU Student Affairs Task Force. The co-sponsoring group should have been listed as the ASOSU State Affairs Task Force. Due to confusion among SFL, a distinction was not made between the two and the latter was not properly submitted to the Barometer as the co-sponsor. SFL wishes to apologize to the ASOSU Student Affairs Task Force for any inconvenience this may have caused them and their organization.

David W. Harley, Jr.
Vice-president, Students For Life
Senior in Science

No on Measure 15

To the editor:

From the Barometer's editorial on Measure 15 it is obvious that the editor bought the pitch of Measure 15 supporters without carefully considering the facts to the contrary.

The lime solids at Wah Chang were placed in the settling ponds in full accordance with the company's operating license. Extensive studies by Battelle Northwest Laboratories have shown the material in the ponds is so low in radioactivity that it should not qualify under Ballot Measure 9 passed two years ago. The independent studies were done by recognized experts and were reviewed by the state agencies. Your editorial impugns the professional integrity of Ch2m Hill among others. The test houses on the ponds were built to the specification prescribed by the testing procedure. The discrepancies you point out are contentions of Measure 15 supporters, not fact. The state's auditor approved the validity of the study. All these issues were misrepresented in your editorial. So much for the Barometer's credibility.

I urge all readers of the Barometer to get the facts and study the issue carefully. I think you will join me in rejecting this deceptive measure. Vote no on Ballot Measure 15.

Susan McCormac
Junior in Liberal Arts

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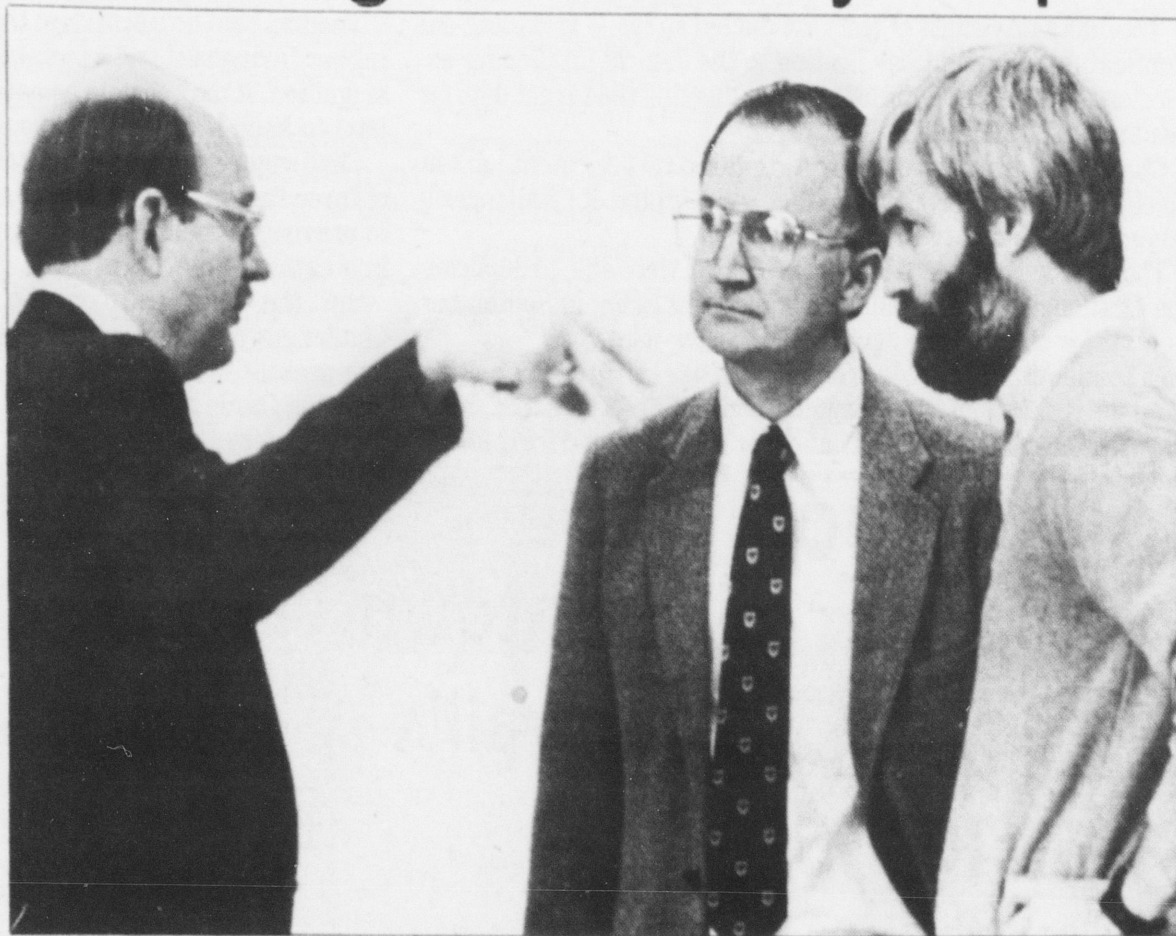
By TODD LeMAY
of the Barometer

Faculty members in the science fields who are looking for research backing may get a chance to take advantage of some of the opportunities offered by the Northwest College and University Association for Science (NORCUS).

NORCUS is an association of schools and industries that administers research appointment programs in science, engineering and mathematics for the Department of Energy (DOE).

Members of NORCUS include 56 colleges and universities in Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington, along with eight industrial organizations located at Hanford, Washington where studies are currently being conducted on the site's suitability as a permanent storage facility for nuclear waste.

Dr. Richard Stevens, the director of university and industry relations for DOE, told professors attending a meeting in the Memorial Union Thursday that DOE makes \$350 million dollars available each year for research. Stevens said



Dr. Richard Stevens, a speaker at the NORCUS meeting, fields questions from OSU Chemistry Professors Ed Piepmeier and John Westall.

the money is made available to faculty, graduate students and undergraduates in departments such as chemistry, biology and computer science. Senior Program Manager

Dr. Burton E. Vaughan said a number of experts from different programs are important in researching something like a waste storage program. "You need all kinds of people

that are experts in a number of areas," he said. "You need biologists to do environmental studies; you need geologists to do soil studies; computer science people; chemistry peo-

ple," Vaughan said.

Stevens said not all the research dealt with nuclear storage.

Martin Fisk, an assistant oceanography professor said he has worked with NORCUS in the past, researching ash samples from Mt. St. Helens collected and provided by NORCUS.

Geophysics professor Saul Levi said he's also done work with NORCUS in the past. Levi said he first approached the DOE contractor Rockwell Hanford Operations, who referred him to NORCUS.

Levi said he was interested in studying the earth's magnetic

field by using basalt samples drilled up by Rockwell. Rockwell International is the company that was contracted by the government to do research in Hanford, Washington to find out whether the site would make a good permanent storage facility for nuclear waste.

Levi said his research had nothing to do with what Rockwell was doing, but he needed a NORCUS appointment before he could obtain the basalt samples.

"You needed a security clearance to get on the site where Rockwell had been drilling," Levi said.

White House levels accusations at Soviets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House and the Pentagon's top arms control expert are accusing the Soviets of trying to split NATO allies by saying President Reagan agreed at the Iceland summit to eliminate all nuclear weapons.

Assistant Defense Secretary Richard Perle, one of the negotiators at the summit in Reykjavik, said Monday that Reagan "did not go along" with an offer by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to abolish all strategic nuclear arms and that there was "no discussion on how one would define strategic arms."

"The president did not say that, but the Soviets are seeking to create the impression that he did," Perle said in an interview. "I think the Soviets want to create the impression that something was agreed at Reykjavik that wasn't agreed at Reykjavik."

"I think the Russians are trying to make an issue that would create problems with the allies," he said.

Perle, a hardliner considered the administration's top arms control expert, said Reagan proposed the elimination of only all ballistic missiles within 10 years "whatever the range."

And White House aides indicated today the administration is sending to U.S. arms negotiators in Geneva this week a wide-ranging package of proposals incorporating Reagan's summit offer to eliminate all ballistic missiles within 10 years.

Aides said Reagan attended a meeting Monday of a National Security Council planning group that drew up the

Geneva directive outlining in principle a unified U.S. position on the summit proposals Reagan and Gorbachev discussed in Iceland.

NATO depends on nuclear weapons based in Europe to deter the Soviets from launching an attack with conven-

tional weapons. The Soviet bloc outnumbers NATO in conventional weapons. Any U.S. agreement to withdraw nuclear weapons — which include nuclear-armed bombers and artillery shells as well as ballistic missiles — from Europe would be certain to

spark a major disagreement and a split within NATO.

Perle said Reagan would not go along with elimination of all nuclear weapons because "he understands perfectly well" that the Soviet bloc is stronger in conventional forces than NATO.



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NASA confident shuttle will fly in February '88

Huntsville, Ala. (UPI) — NASA fully expects the space shuttle will fly again in February 1988 after four to six test firings of a newly designed booster rocket joint whose failure caused the Challenger disaster, an official said.

John Thomas, manager of the booster redesign team at the Marshall Space Flight Center, said Monday that four full-scale test firings planned between now and 1988 are adequate, but the space agency may elect to conduct two additional test firings of the 14-story boosters, which were recommended by booster maker Morton Thiokol Inc.

He said the four tests currently planned must be completed by October 1987 to permit a shuttle launch on the target date of Feb. 18, 1988. The first is planned for late January.

Thomas said results of tests conducted so far — including one duplicating the conditions leading to the Jan. 28 Challenger explosion — make him optimistic about meeting the target date for resuming shuttle flights.

Challenger was destroyed by a ruptured fuel-segment joint in its right solid booster. Cold weather the morning of Challenger's launch contributed to the accident.

Thomas said engineers at Morton Thiokol were able to duplicate the Challenger booster failure during a test firing in September — a major step in redesigning the booster joint.

In a video of the test, black smoke can be clearly seen shooting from the rocket joint in near duplication of the pictures that showed smoke erupting from the Challenger booster joint during liftoff.

Thomas said he's confident the new design will include a third rubber O-ring seal and a metal lip to keep the joint from opening at ignition. It may contain a heater that would encircle the booster joint to keep it at a constant warm temperature.

Challenger's faulty booster had two rubber O-ring seals in each of three fuel-segment joints per rocket. The seals were in place to prevent flame from burning propellant inside from escaping in a catastrophic "burn through."

But the joint between the lower two fuel segments of Challenger's right-side booster was weakened at launch by ignition pressure and other factors and later ruptured completely, allowing flame to burn through, triggering the worst disaster in space history.

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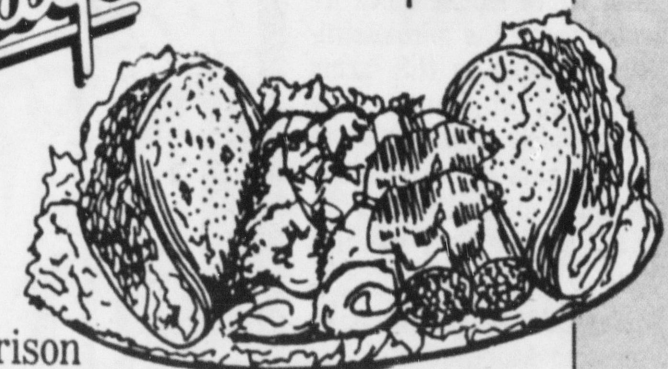
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\$10 driving fee proposed to help stem pollution in Manhattan

NEW YORK (UPI) — Motorists would soon have to pay \$10 to drive into Manhattan and some would lose the privilege altogether under measures being considered to reduce pollution and comply with federal clean air standards.

The city has until the end of 1987 to meet the standards that call for reductions in major pollutants, including carbon monoxide and ozone, or lose \$300 million in federal highway funds. Public hearings on the problems began Monday.

Health Commissioner Stephen Joseph testified that carbon monoxide levels in Midtown and Lower Manhattan exceed national standards by up to 66 percent.

"Motor vehicle emissions account for as much as 90 percent of total air pollutants in urban areas such as New York City and

may be more harmful than many recognize," Joseph said.

The hearings focused on a report prepared last month by the city's Department of Transportation that put forth a "menu" of measures that Transportation Commissioner Ross Sandler said were being considered.

"We are now at the stage to try and understand what options make sense," said Sandler.

Actions that are being considered include a total ban on cars, a ban on single occupant cars, a ban on trucks and restriction of cars entering the city by use of license plates.

All of the proposals were criticized by business interests in Manhattan. Daniel Katz, chairman of Kinney System Inc., a major parking lot company, said adopting any one of the proposals

would be "a staggering, if not fatal, blow to the retail sector of the city's economy."

The Regional Plan Association, a non-profit planning group, has recommended a \$10 fee to drive into Manhattan, and a proposal for "congestion pricing" was under consideration by the city.

Metropolitan Transportation Authority chairman Robert Kiley endorsed the plan, saying "pricing the product" was the preferred way to go. Kiley said he hoped more people would be inclined to use mass transit due to improved service and efficiency in subway service.

Kiley cited declining subway service in the 1970s as a reason for a dramatic rise in the number of commuters using cars to come into Manhattan.



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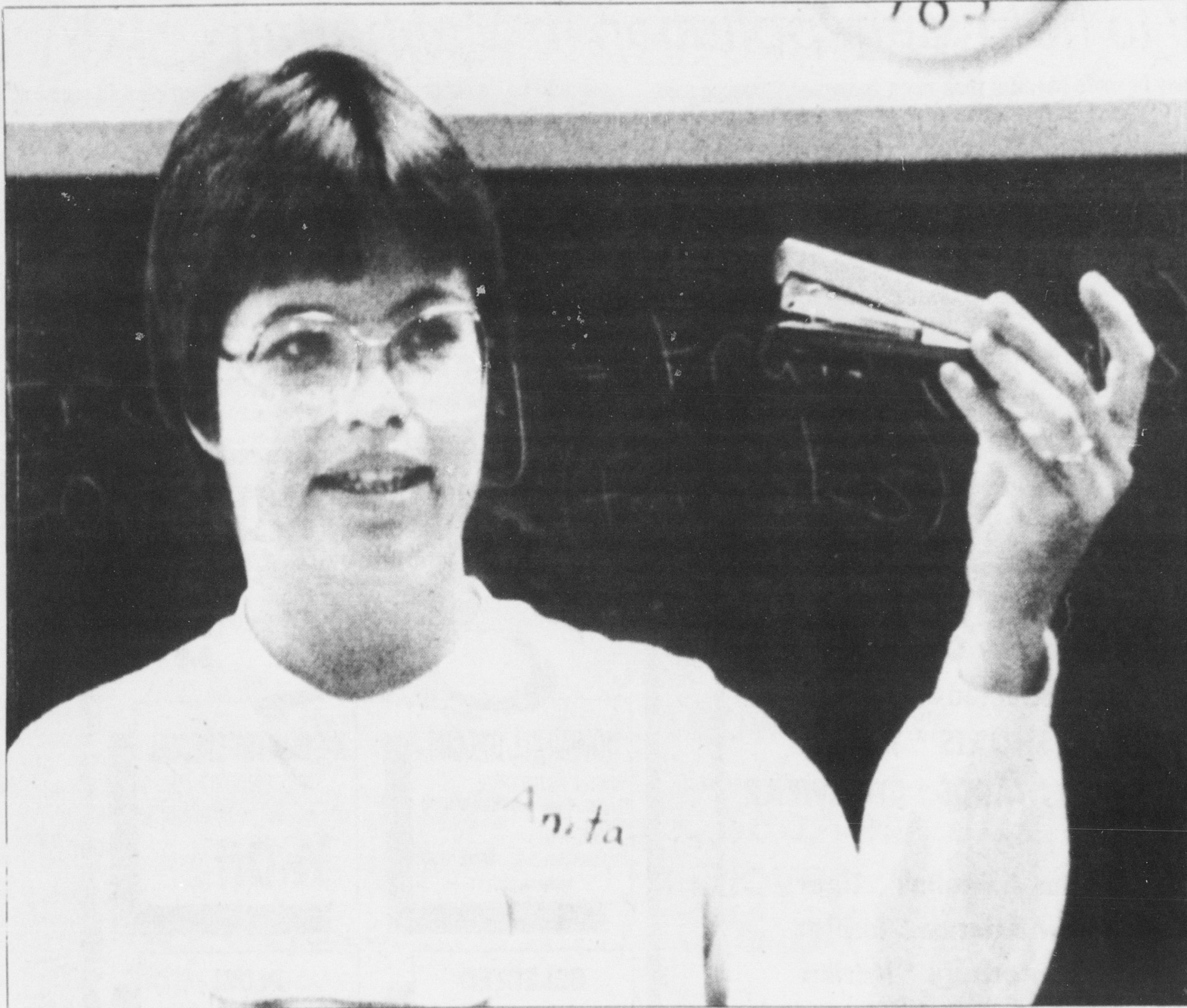
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Basic elements of communicating in western society are taught by Anita Moshier.

Photos by
Steve Wilkowske

Story by
DeAnne Williamson

Mardhiah Quismullah, from Indonesia (right), and Sun Ok Yum, from Korea, enjoy a light moment in Rosemary Stoltenberg's class.

Living in the USA

By DeANNE WILLIAMSON
for the Barometer

Wives of foreign students and scholars comprise a special group at OSU whose needs are often overlooked, according to Susan Clinton, Crossroads International coordinator. These women are forced to adapt to American culture with little knowledge of the English language.

To meet the needs of these women, Crossroads International is sponsoring a conversational English school tailored to their needs. Currently, 50 women are enrolled in the school and there is a waiting list.

"The school was set up specifically to meet the needs of wives because they are often a lonely segment of the university population," Clinton said.

Clinton and others at Crossroads International felt the language needs of wives were not being met by other agencies in the area. Women were

targeted because it was felt the men were being exposed more regularly to the English-speaking community than the women.

Women with children also had more time restrictions and many could not afford other English classes being offered.

"Three things that make our school unique is that the classes are offered in the morning, at a reasonable price, and with a day-care service provided," said Rosemary Stoltenberg, director of the school.

The registration fee for the school is \$20 per term, and students are also asked to purchase a \$10 textbook.

The school is staffed by volunteers from campus and the community. Volunteers are still needed, according to Stoltenberg, especially for winter term. Especially needed are day-care workers to enable women with children to par-

(See WIVES, page 12)



While his mother is learning American culture, Jong Won enjoys the facilities of the daycare center.



A comforting hand is available for those who need it.

Elections '86

Tax measures irk both sides

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — Proponents and opponents of tax measures on the general election held separate news conferences Tuesday to condemn the initiatives and to file an election law complaint with the secretary of state.

Meanwhile, Oregon Attorney General Dave Frohnmayer ruled that Measure 9, a property-tax limitation proposal, would technically allow as many as 23 Oregon school districts to boost property taxes without voter approval.

Gov. Vic Atiyeh, honorary chairman of the No on 9, 11 and 12 Committee, continued a statewide tour to deliver a plea to voters to reject the three proposals on Tuesday's general election ballot.

Atiyeh said the tax plans are not "responsible or reasonable" proposals to reduce income taxes and warned that the state would be forced to make drastic cuts in human resources and education budgets if any or all of them are approved.

He also said the measure would result in massive cuts in police, fire and other local services.

"I'm telling Oregonians that not only have we emptied the cookie jar, we have broken the cookie jar," Atiyeh said. "Property taxes are high, but this is not the answer."

Oregon Fair Share, sponsors of measures 11 and 12, refuted claims by Atiyeh and other opponents that the companion initiatives would increase taxes for most Oregonians.

The consumer group asked Secretary of State Barbara Roberts to take action to stop "patently false" advertising claims about the effects of the measures.

Bart Diener, Fair Share spokesman, said opponents are claiming that Measure 11 would lead to "a hefty income tax increase for most Oregonians" and that Measure 12 is a tax increase.

Diener said the effect of the measure is the opposition of what detractors claim. He said Measure 11 requires no tax increase and that Measure 12 is revenue neutral.

Measure 11 would create a homestead exemption that would allow homeowners to exempt the first \$25,000 of a home's assessed value from property taxes.

Measure 12 would raise income taxes for middle and upper income families and businesses to replace property tax revenue lost under Measure 11.

Measure 9 would limit property taxes to 1.5 percent of assessed value.

Frohnmayer said in his opinion that Measure 9 is written so the existing section of the constitution it would replace would be repealed 30 days after the Nov. 4 election, but the replacement language wouldn't go into effect until July 1, 1987.

From head to toe . . .

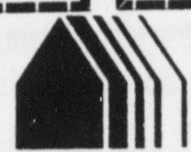
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"have donated enormous quantities of their blood." Many have disappeared, been tortured and assassinated, he said.

In 1980, said Galvez, the military killed the president of the university and various deans, kidnapped the highest level administrators, and assassinated many members of the university. Many survivors of that repression are now living in the U.S., he said.

The closure of the university in 1980 cost UES \$24 million worth of damage, said Galvez. In addition to damaged buildings, \$2 million worth of books were burned and microscopes worth ten thousand dollars were sold for one hundred dollars "because the soldiers were not aware of the value of microscopes" said Galvez. UES has been unable to

recover the lost equipment, he said.

Now UES has the buildings back, but is in a state of economic strangulation, Galvez continued. The 1986 budget is an exact copy of the budget for 1985, 1984 and 1983, he said. UES's needs increase but the budget remains the same. In 1986, Galvez said, UES asked for \$16 million but received only \$11 million from the government. In 1987, said Galvez, UES is asking for \$19 million, but the government has said it will only provide \$11 million. The government provides only enough funds for salaries, and is constantly threatening to cut those back, said Galvez. The government says that the funds are needed for defense, he said. UES has to look elsewhere for money for equipment, building repairs

and laboratory supplies.

Collecting funds for salaries is also a problem, Galvez explained. When UES requests \$12 million for a three-month term and the government gives only \$9 million, the university has to keep borrowing from the next trimester's budget, and spends in three quarters the money allocated for four quarters, he said.

The government says UES should charge more for tuition, explained Galvez, but the constitution states that the government is obligated to fund the university. If UES raised its tuition, many students would have to leave, he said.

"We believe education is a right, not a luxury," said Galvez.

For an undeveloped country, El Salvador has a very large university, Galvez pointed out.

There are 30 thousand students now and 10 thousand more are expected when the new school year begins in March. There was a dormitory residence program for students, but the intervention in 1972 ended that, he said, and the scholarship program was ended by the intervention in 1980.

Professor's salaries have not risen since 1972, Galvez con-

tinued. They were sufficient then, he said, but are not now. The average salary for a professor is \$300 per month, he said. To work full-time at the university, one must love one's work he said, because professors receive offers to work for higher salaries from government and the private sector. Professional make up only one percent of the popula-

tion of El Salvador, he said.

Inflation is 33 percent, which is low for a country at war, Galvez said. Aid from the U.S. government maintains the economy of El Salvador, he said.

"The war, which touches all of our people, all of our country, is maintained and supplied by U.S. military aid," he said.

WIVES, from page 10

participate in the school.

"A lot of our volunteers are available fall and spring terms, but not during the winter, so we'll need more volunteers during the winter months," Stoltenberg said.

There are no specific requirements for volunteer teachers or day-care workers although any related experience is helpful, according to Ellen Young, a teacher at the school.

The volunteer teachers were trained by professional English teachers who also volunteered their time, according to Stoltenberg.

The primary purpose of the school is to teach the language and other practical skills necessary to live in our society, Stoltenberg said.

"We also teach things like how to use a calendar and say the proper pronunciations or how to use the telephone and the 911 emergency system," Stoltenberg said.

Young Ran Shin, a Korean woman attending the school said she feels the school is "very good" and reasonably priced.

Three levels of conversational English are taught at the school because of the varying degrees of skill already developed by these women, according to Stoltenberg.

"They are all so eager to learn," Stoltenberg

said. "The hardest thing at first was for the mothers and children to be separated from each other, but they seem to be adjusting well."

"I feel comfortable leaving my children in the day-care," Shin said.

Stoltenberg said she is a little disappointed that more OSU students haven't volunteered at the school, since it is the students who will most likely interact with the women.

Stoltenberg is hopeful that more students will show an interest once they are aware of the school. She feels the location of the school and the time classes are being taught—Tuesday and Thursday mornings—will be a positive factor in determining student involvement.

The school is located at the Church of the Good Samaritan, on the corner of 35th and Harrison. The space is being donated rent-free during fall term to give the school a chance to get off the ground.

Funding for the school is also provided by a grant from the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs.

Anyone interested in enrolling in the school or volunteering time should contact the Office of International Education.

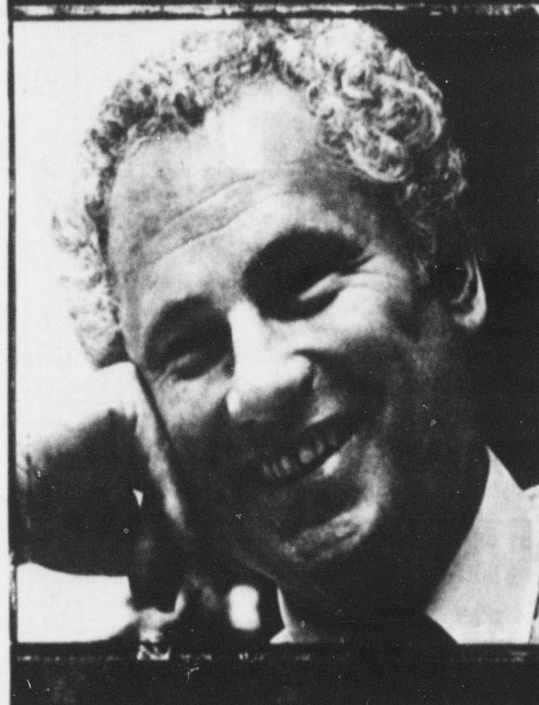
OSU Gay and Lesbian Association presents

A talk with:

BARBARA ROSS

Candidate for Representative of District 5

Wednesday, October 29 - 8:00 pm., MU 208



OPEN FORUM

Neil Goldschmidt

Sunday, November 2

MU Lounge

5:00 - 6:00 pm

Free Admission

Question & Answer Session

Sponsored
By Forums



CALENDAR, from page 13

THURSDAY

Meetings

Sonrise College Fellowship, 7:00 a.m., MU 207. Intercessor prayer meeting! Come and start the whole day with the Holy Spirit. You won't regret it!

Christian Science Org., 1:30 p.m., MU 206. Everyone welcome, especially freshmen.

OSU Volleyball Club, 4:30 to 6:00 p.m., Langton. Open practice—all interested men & women welcome.

Blue Key/Mortar Board, 5:00 p.m. Volleyball at Dixon. 6:00 p.m. Joint project planning at Michael's Landing. Callyour study buddy!

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

OSU Polo Club, 6:30 p.m., OSU horse barns. Members meet at 6:30 p.m., Visitors welcome. Riding starts at 7:45 p.m.

Corvallis Objectivist Forum, 7:00 p.m., MU 206. The necessity of government: the immorality of libertarian anarchism.

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

University Christian Center Fellowship, 9:00 p.m., Buxton Hall Rm. 411. Bible Study on the Life of Jesus. Visitors welcome.

Classes

MU Craft Center, 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., Ground Floor MU East. "Silkscreen Holiday Cards." Make your own frame and stencil to print 2 color designs. Preregister now, at the Craft Center. Instructors: Don and Donna Jepsen Minyard. For beginners! Call 754-2937 for more info.

C.P.P.C., 10:30 p.m., CPPC. Resume Writing.

Entertainment

Woman's Eye View Film Festival, 7:00 p.m., Irvington Theater, 1333 N.E. Broadway, Portland. Film: The Flapper Story. First 20 people to arrive in "Roaring 20's" dress will be admitted to the theater free.

MUPC, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., MU Lounge, A la Carte. Hayden Festival.

Health & P.E. Student Council, Women's Building Lobby. Student/Faculty & friends invited. Wear your best costumes—prizes awarded! Student council & faculty should bring main dish. Student and others bring salads, desserts, side dishes. Student Council meeting afterward.

Affirmative Action, Noon to 2:00 p.m., Women's Center-Benton Annex. "You

are the game: Sexual harassment on campus" dramatizes the situations of two women college students who have experienced different forms of sexual harassment. The film focuses on the impact harassment has made on people's lives. Come see this recently made videotape and be informed about this issue. A question and answer discussion will follow. All are welcome. Bring a lunch and a friend.

Speakers

Students for Life/ASOSU Student Affairs Task Force, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., LaSells Stewart Center, Ag. Science Room. Speaker from Oregon Taxpayers for responsible government will be addressing the topic of ballot measure 6.

Miscellaneous

Crossroads International, 10:30 to Noon, MU 105. Get acquainted social hour for visiting faculty, post-docs, researchers, & spouses.

Affirmative Action, Noon to 2:00 p.m., Women's Ctr. Benton Annex. Stephanie Sanford will keep office hours each Thursday.

Volunteer

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

Special Pre-Election Programs

Wednesday Oct 29th

7:30 5th Congressional District
Smith vs Ross

8:00 State Legislative

Thursday Oct 30th

8:00 The Ballot Measures



» your TV alternative «

INVITATION TO BID
OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY

Personal Computer Equipment

O.S.U. IS PLEASED TO OFFER TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC THE FOLLOWING PERSONAL COMPUTER EQUIPMENT:

- Apple III Computers, 11 ea
- HP 87 Computers, 22 ea
- NEC Computer PC-8001A, 1 ea
- IBM Displaywriter System, 1 ea
- Corvus System, 1 ea
- Wang Personal Computers, 4 ea
- Graphics Board for Wang PC, 2 ea
- Communications Board for Wang PC, 1 ea

*Sealed bids will be accepted from 8 a.m. Tues, Oct 28 to 4:30 p.m. Tues., Nov. 4

*Equipment will be open for view 8-4:30 weekdays, 10-5 Sat. & 12-5 Sun.

*For official bid forms, appointment to view or additional information, contact:

Property Control Office, Oregon State University, Corvallis, OR 97331, Phone: 754-3102

*OSU reserves the right to sell all or part of the above merchandise to other state agencies prior to the sale closing date.

Classified

Help Wanted

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

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

Part-time delivery person, wage plus commission. Nights and weekends, 18 years old, auto insurance, good driving record. Apply in person at 405 S.W. Jefferson from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m.

The Beaver Hut is now hiring waitresses and or waiters. Please apply in person at 1101 N.W. 2nd, Mon-Fri. after 1:00 p.m.

Wanted

ORIGINAL MUSICIANS who want to play and go somewhere contact — 752-7042
20th Century Sound Studio

For Sale

Quick sale \$200 or best offer, 1971 Ford LTD, runs good. Call Carlos 758-5018 evenings before Friday, Oct. 31.

\$50 plane ticket to Denver/Grand Junction CO, Sunday. Nov. 2, 11 a.m. Contact Rocky, Salem. 371-1344 or at Shanico Inn, room 103.

Kawasaki 175, good campus travel, \$150/o.b.o., 758-7638.

Stimulants and Alertness Aids
Vitamin Hutch
848 Burkhardt St. Albany
10 a.m. - 6 p.m. 928-4799

HP 41C with Quad Memory and Math Pack. Like new. \$150. Call 752-4249.

74 Ford Maverick. Runs perfectly. Dependable transportation. \$500 includes dent. 926-2445 days, 754-9312 evenings.

KAYPRO 4 plus 88 computer. Wordstar word processing, dBase II, many professional, personal programs. Panasonic printer, \$1500. 753-0554.

'79 Datsun 210 hatchback, A/C, 5 speed, very reliable, well cared for. \$2850. Brian Thayer, 758-5409.

For Rent

1970 VW squareback. Great condition, FM/cassette. Spare parts. MUST SELL! \$975 or best offer. 753-2617, 758-1496.

Business

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

For Rent

Park West Apartments, 975 S.W. 15th. Luxury living, near campus, vacancies 10-13-86. 758-5352.

OPEN HOUSE 5-8 p.m. October 29th. For rent: Two bedroom, two bath, all appliances including washer/dryer, full basement. 726 N.E. 4th Street.

Special Notices

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

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

NAMA Meeting, Wednesday Oct. 29, 8:00 p.m., MU 207. Hope to see you there.

Costume Rental — adults. 25 year collection. Daily 12-7, closed Sundays. 745-5476.

Live Rock and Roll Tuesday-Saturday, 9:30 p.m. at Albany's Buzzsaw.

Special Notices

Chi Phi Sisters of the Chakett court initiation is on Oct. 31. Halloween night at 8:00 p.m. Questions? Call Todd 1. 757-3776.

Elect a leader!
VOTE LOIS KENAGY for Benton County Commissioner.
Kenagy for Commissioner committee, Homer Tweed, Chair.

ATTENTION MEN OF OSU!!
The ladies of ALPHA PHI would like to cordially invite you to our Brothers of Bordeaux courts tryouts. October 29th at 9:30 p.m. 501 attire. See you there!

OSU Sailing Club
Sponsoring T-shirt design contest. All designs one color, must say "Oregon State University," 8 1/2 x 11. Turn in to Sailing Club, Dixon by November 11th, 1986. Questions? Call Becky. 757-2854.

Pumpkin Carving Contest at Clodfelter's this Wednesday. We supply the pumpkins, you supply the talent. Prizes given away for the scariest, happiest, and most creative pumpkins. Judging will be at 9 p.m.

Attention: Ladies of O.S.U.
Campus Love Connection brings to your attention a new way to meet Mr. Right. We take the hassle out of the dating game and present you with the perfect date.
Campus Love Connection
303 S.W. 4th St.
752-1037

Lost & Found
If you have seen or know the whereabouts of a bearskin rug last seen 9/23/86 at Alpha Chi Omega please contact Tami or Sheri at 758-8250. \$200 reward if found. No questions asked.

LOST WALLET: If found call Chris Irving at 757-6287 leave message.

Services

School of Tots preschool and daycare center. Enroll now — 1 mile from campus. Beautiful facility, separate pre-school building, qualified, loving staff. Come see to appreciate! Call 757-2047 or drop by, 4345 - 4349 SW Philomath Blvd., Corvallis.

Services

Typing, professional editing, laser printing, graphics, papers, theses, resumes, form letters, labels, reasonable rates. 753-4886.

C.A.T.S. 753-1475
COMPUTER AIDED TYPING
FREE Spell Check
Reports, resumes, letters, special jobs, etc. Extended evening hours (9 a.m. — 10 p.m.)
26th/Monroe
2627 N.W. Arnold Way — near "Beanery"!!

ATTENTION: Social Chairman. Are you having an ice cream social soon? If so, contact the Ice Creamery behind Rice's Pharmacy! (I will give you a large discount.) Call Tony at 753-2151.

BOBNROBIN STABLE horse boarding. We provide superior daily care when you can't. Indoor arena, trails. 753-1485.

Stimulants and Alertness Aids
Vitamin Hutch
848 Burkhardt St. Albany
10 a.m. - 6 p.m. 928-4799

Senior Portrait Packages
Low prices, wide variety of previews to choose from. We have graduation gowns, caps and tassels. 8-wallets free with OSU November orders. Call for an appointment today! 753-5721, Ball Studio, S.W. 6th & Adams St.

Have wonderful purple dragon costume — will rent for wild party! Call 754-9689, anytime.
Sadie's Word Processing 754-7919
RESUME \$6 min, FREE Spelling check
Self-service copying 4 cents
RENT TIME on IBM-PC to print on HP-Laser printer

WORD PRO
Word processing services. Specialize manuscripts, theses, dissertations. Free spell check. Jane 753-9253. 1-9 p.m.

Entertainment

"Body Heat" Erotic Female dancers
One show only
Sunday, November 2, 9:00 p.m.
at Albany's Buzzsaw
Tickets \$ 8.50 prior to October 30th
\$10.50 at the door

Personals

Stimulants and Alertness Aids
Vitamin Hutch
848 Burkhardt St. Albany
10 a.m. - 6 p.m. 928-4799

TCS Pat and Mark
Yo dates!
Thanks for making Saturday night so great!
With you guys as dates, everything was 1st rate. (Except maybe the hamburgers)
WOOHOO!
Love, Your DG Mystery Dates
P.S. That's Nona and Laurie to you and me.

DGs Dana, Melissa, Molly, and Lauri
Where are you between 7:00-8:00 p.m.? Oh, that's right. KBVR-TV news!! A late CONGRATULATIONS!
Love you! Anne

Scott
How about having yogurt sometime this week?
Cheryl

Jennie Jo
Congratulations for pledging Pi Phi! Another St. Helens Greek?! We love you!
Jaime and Dana

Kappas Linda, Meri, Kelly, Kathleen, Margaret
I miss you very much!
Love, KKG Beth G.

ALPHA DELT KATIE!!
What a super-human—she parties all weekend and still aces her midterms!! Glad you're my 'll sis!
Pi Love, Kirsten

Maened,
Sorry I missed you Monday — heard you were taking a test. Paraphrasing Funk & Wagnall, you're "The priestess of partying." Don't become too frenzied Halloween. If you're good, I'll show you my definition sometime.
Macron

There once was a boy named Bill, who lived his life for the thrill. He's no longer a teen, and thinks that's quite keen. Dinner tonight, if you will?
Happy 20th Wilbur!!
ILY, Melbur

KAT Tammy Dunford, Congratulations on making Orange Squad Cheerleader!
Love, your Theta sisters

Hey Alfalfa, Are you going to send me a carnation for Halloween? Theres is selling them at the M.U. Quad all week for \$1.50. And they will deliver them on Halloween. Come on Alfalfa, do it up!
Love, Daria

Wilma, I can't wait to prefunction with the best roommate ever. Get psyched for Friday, girl. It's going to be the best!
Happy Halloween! Betty

Personals

Ginger, Thoughts of you always put sunshine in my day.
Let's get together again soon!
Dinner this week?
Michael

Theta KAT Kim Fleck, Where are you between 7:00-8:00 p.m.? Oh, that's right. KBVR-TV news!! A late CONGRATULATIONS!
Love you! Anne

Jenny Butler: Sorry about 225, no time for notions, too busy for buttonholes! Friday is Halloween, you know what that means, orange and black doughnuts. Now that's really scary! What do you say, shall we do doughnuts Friday 11:30, the usual place? Let me know.
Gregg
P.S. Is this a dumb personal or what?

Mike, Are you going to be there for the Games & Recreation meeting, Thursday at 6:00? It is in MU Room 109B and there will be pizza & beverages.
Mike

LXA Andy Jansky: I just wanted you to know the past 6 months with you have been the best.
ILYVM, Susie
P.S. Stop eating that Molai Mix or the slime monster will get you!

Kappas: GOOD LUCK WITH MIDTERMS! Keep your spirits up — The weekend will be here before you know it.
Love,
Roso, Burks, Farr
Lloyd, Pedersen, & Boutin

Sigma Chi's Jack & Mike, A weekend away, at the beach with the two most gorgeous Sigma Chi's was more than we could stand. The violent crashing of the waves and the erotic beat of the rain made our hearts team with fanciful desires. It was heaven!!
Love always, your Alpha Chi Angels

To my Delta Chi BB Scott: Thanks again for everything. You're GREAT!
Your Lil' Sis, Cara

To the Women of Kappa Alpha Theta: Thanks for making Monday night one of my most special nights. Sharing my pinning with you all made it all the more meaningful. You guys are the greatest. I'm so lucky to have friends like you!
Love, Tracey Brennenman

KAT's Nichole Beathe, Carmen Bensink, Tracy Brost, Dayna Brown, Krista Clark, Marianne McGinnis, Melinda Meadows, Kirsten Ohm, Michelle ReKate and Jasmin Tavakolian: Congratulations on making Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Little Sisters of Minerva Court! You girls are AWESOME!
XOXO, Fergs

Calendar

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

WEDNESDAY

Meetings

Seminario Interdisciplinario Latino-Americano, Noon, Conference Room 217, Ballard Ext. Hall. The seminar is in Spanish. Todos son bienvenidos.

American Society of Agricultural Engineers, 4:30 p.m., Gilmore Hall Rm 207.

Political Science Student Advisory Committee, 4:30 p.m., PS Library, SS 303. Meeting, everyone welcome.

Pre-Pharmacy Club, 4:45 p.m., Pharmacy Bldg.

ODE — Economic Honorary Society, 5:00 p.m., Bexell 100M. All economics majors, minors and other interested students welcome.

ASOSU Elections Committee, 6:00 p.m., MU 102. All members please attend.

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

Campus Crusade for Christ, 6:30 p.m., MU Ballroom. Don't miss the excitement, fun and fellowship in college life.

Inter-Fraternity Council, 6:30 p.m., MU 105.

Talons, 6:30 p.m., MU 208.

Young Entrepreneur Society, 6:30 p.m., MU 213C. Organizational meeting. Bring ideas and enthusiasm for the new school year! Newcomers welcome.

Alpha Kappa Psi, 7:00 p.m., MU 212. Pledge meeting.

Student Affiliates of American Chem. Assoc., 7:00 p.m., Weniger 275. Meeting to discuss Lewis & Clark trip — anyone interested invited.

OSU VW Club, 7:00 p.m., Super Deli. Interested in going to VW shows, going on cruises, beautify your VW, or just meet people and have fun. Then come up to the Super Deli to try starting a club.

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

Gay and Lesbian Assoc., 7:30 p.m., MU Room 208. Congressional candidate Barbara Ross will speak. All invited. Social get-together at 9:00 p.m. as usual.

National Agri-Marketing Assoc., 8:00 to 9:30 p.m., MU Rm. 207

MUPC Hospitality Committee, 8:00 p.m., MU Rm. 205.

OSU Sailing Club, 8:00 p.m., OSU Board Rm. San Juan Island trip slide show! Everyone welcome. Bring your T-shirt money!

Blue Key Senior Honorary, 8:45 p.m., OSU Credit Union parking lot. Wear your sweaters or pay the price!

RALF, 10:30 p.m., TBA. Important meeting to discuss upcoming events. Election of new officers.

Classes

MU Craft Center, 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., MU Craft Center, Ground floor of MU East. Bookbinding Workshop. Pre-register now and learn to make your own handsewn "blank" book/journal. Three consecutive Thursdays. Call 754-2937 for more info.

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

Kerr Library, 1:30 p.m., Second floor reference desk. Library tour for term paper projects. Avoid the rush — start early.

C.P.P.C., 4:30 p.m., CPPC. Job search strategy.

Pirates Cove
Tropical & Marine Fish

FREE GOLDFISH WITH THIS AD!
One per customer

PLANTASTIC AQUARIUM PLANTS

25% OFF

EVERY SQUARE MALL

753-4959

Entertainment

United Campus Ministry, 7:30 p.m., Westminster House, 101 N.W. 23rd St. A slide show and presentation by members of 2 Oregon Clergy & Laity Concerned (CALC) delegations to the Navajo and Hopi reservations. Free and open to the public.

OSU Promenaders Square Dance Club, 8:30 p.m., WB 116. Beginner level & easy mainstream dancing.

Lutheran Campus Ministry, 9:00 p.m., 211 NW 23rd St. Three-In-One Celebration — Join us to celebrate All Saints', Halloween and Reformation Days. Come in costume. Surprises guaranteed!

Speakers
City Affairs Task Force, 12:30 p.m., MU Lounge. Open Forum. Candidates for mayor, and wards two and four.

Fisheries & Wildlife society, 6:30 p.m., 206 Nash Hall. Speaker Bruce Marcot on "Management of Old-Growth Forest" and "The Spotted Owl."

Miscellaneous
Organization of Students in Interior Merchandising, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Next to Corner Junction in M.U.

OSU Volleyball Club, 4:30 to 6:00 p.m., Langton. Open practice — all interested men & women welcome.

Soup'n San, 11:45 to 1:15 p.m., Westminster House, 101 N.W. 23rd St. Soup'n San \$1.25. Sponsored by United Campus Ministry.

United Campus Ministry, 4:00 p.m., Westminster House. Mid-week Bible study. Open to all.

United Campus Ministry, 5:00 to 5:30 p.m., Westminster House. Informal midweek Ecumenical worship. Open to all.

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

THURSDAY

Meetings

Sourise College Fellowship, 7:00 a.m., MU 207. Intercessor prayer meeting! Come and start the whole day with the Holy Spirit. You won't regret it!

Christian Science Org., 1:30 p.m., MU 206. Everyone welcome, especially freshmen.

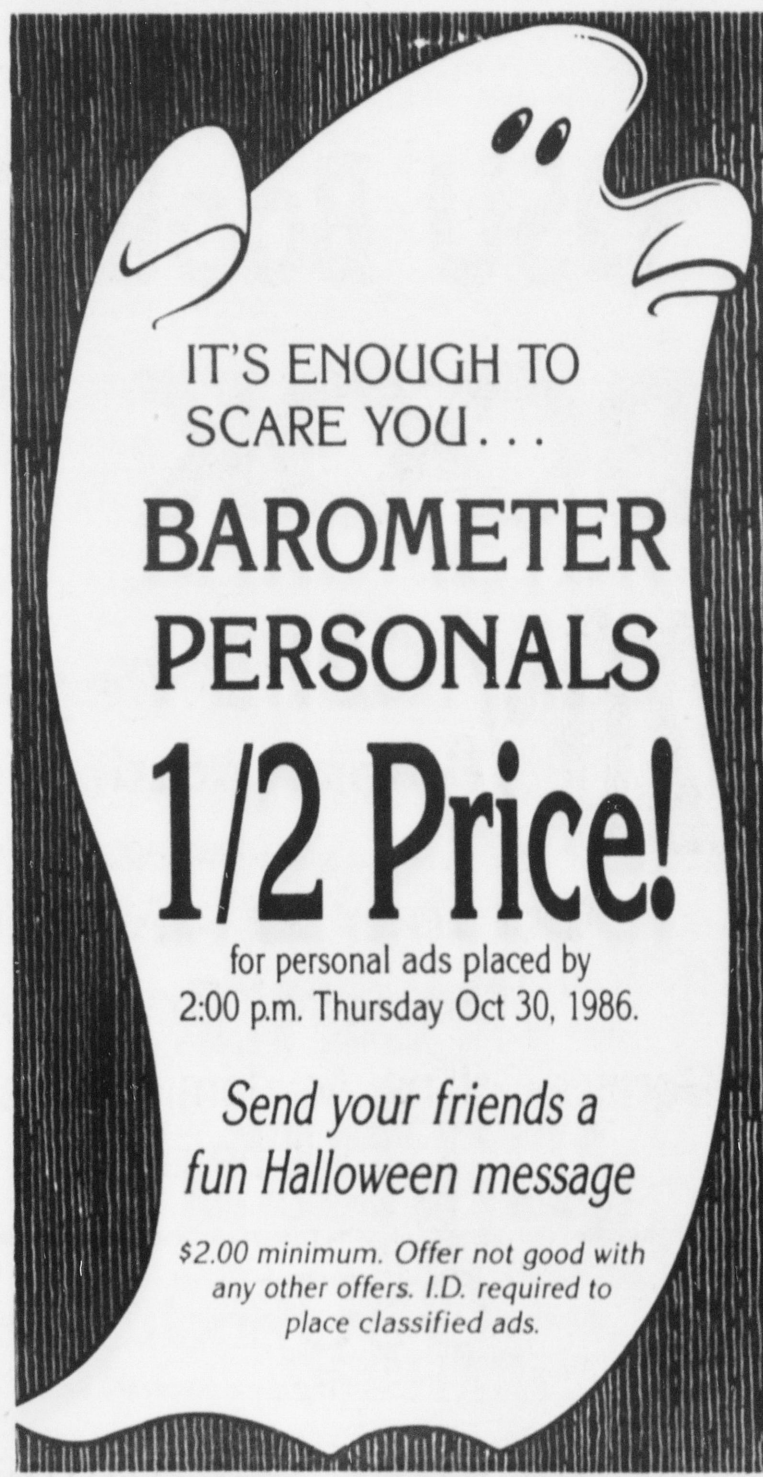
OSU Volleyball Club, 4:30 to 6:00 p.m., Langton. Open practice — all interested men & women welcome.

(See CALENDAR, page 12)

EXPERIENCE ...

The Corvallis Jaycees'
HAUNTED HOUSE
largest ever in Oregon
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
October 24-25
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY,
FRIDAY, SATURDAY
October 29-November 1
7 to 11 PM each day
N.W. corner of 4th & WESTERN
Children under age 10: \$1.50, Adults \$3

Sponsored by Corvallis Jaycees



IT'S ENOUGH TO SCARE YOU ...

BAROMETER PERSONALS

1/2 Price!

for personal ads placed by
2:00 p.m. Thursday Oct 30, 1986.

Send your friends a
fun Halloween message

\$2.00 minimum. Offer not good with
any other offers. I.D. required to
place classified ads.

Devils learn nothing

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — Arizona State football coach John Cooper said Tuesday that he and his coaching staff learned nothing from watching his team's drubbing of Utah last week.

"The game against Utah was the first ballgame in a long, long time that we as a coaching staff looked at the film and put it away," Cooper told his weekly media luncheon. "We didn't even show it to the players. There was no reason to look at the film any further."

The Sun Devils used 62 players in its 52-7 drubbing of the Utes, but Cooper said no thought has been given to the game since the films went on the shelf.

That's because Arizona State, now ranked seventh in the nation, hosts No. 6 Washington on Saturday in a battle that could determine the Pac-10 Conference's representative in the Rose Bowl.

"This ballgame is the kind of game that can be decided by one play," Cooper said. "I'm not talking about one great play. It could be one key penalty, one interception or one fumbled snap."

The Sun Devils took a surprisingly-easy 36-7 victory over the Huskies last year to knock Washington out of contention for the Rose Bowl. But Cooper said no comparisons should be

made to last year's game.

"We caught Washington (at a good time) last year," he said. "Their two offensive guards didn't play, (fullback) Rick Fenney didn't play, and we got their quarterback banged up."

Fenney will be in uniform for this year's game and Chris Chandler, who saw mop-up duty at quarterback last year when Hugh Millen went down, has the Husky offense in high gear.

"To lead Ohio State 24-0 at halftime and to lead BYU 42-7 at halftime, that is unbelievable to me," Cooper said. The Huskies also will have a healthy offensive line, which Cooper said was a concern.

Disappointment for Sox

NEW YORK (UPI) — Disappointment, but not shame, filled the Boston clubhouse Monday night after the Red Sox had lost the World Series to the New York Mets.

After all, how many people actually thought the Red Sox would make it to the Series.

The Red Sox, who were given little chance to win the American League pennant and then were made 12-5 underdogs in the World Series, came within one game of capturing their first title since 1918.

But like so many other Red Sox teams, they came close but failed.

"All that mattered was we had to get 27 outs to win the game and we couldn't do it," Boston starter Bruce Hurst said after the Red Sox lost Game 7, 8-5. "I don't put a lot of stock in the past. History is great to read and to look back on, but the only thing for us is to look ahead."

"It's something to build on. It's something to learn from. We've got a lot of young guys on this team, we'd like to win it for them."

Boston relief pitcher Joe Sambito, who six months ago wasn't sure he'd be in the major leagues, said the Red Sox have nothing to hang their heads about.

"This moment is disappointing because we worked very hard and our goal was to win the championship," Sambito said. "To be one of the best two teams, we've got a lot to be proud of."

The Red Sox battled adversity and their past all year long, and for the most part, they won. Boston captured its first pennant since 1918.

"We ended the year with character. Every team made a run at us and we held them off," Hurst said. "Somehow we won the AL championship when we were down 3-1 (in games)."

The Red Sox, traditionally an offensive-minded club, won this year with hitting and pitching.

Roger Clemens (24-4), Den-

nis "Oil Can" Boyd (16-10) and Hurst (13-8) combined to form

Boston's best starting pitching threesome in years. They had dependable relievers in Calvin Schiraldi and Sambito, although they faltered in the World Series.

Offensively, they had batting champion Wade Boggs and four players (Jim Rice, Bill Buckner, Dwight Evans and

Don Baylor) with at least 90 RBI.

"Everyone did his part, just like the season," Boston catcher Rich Gedman said. "It took everyone to get us where we were. You'd be crazy to be disappointed at the season. We came a long way, just a game from the world championship. We had a great season and you can't take that away from us."

Sports Briefs

Cross Country winners: Here are the results for the second of three mini-series cross country runs in Avery Park:

MEN: Helmut Doll (under 25), 17:57; Dave Bard (26-35 and overall), 15:42; Mike Tyler (36-45), 17:02 and Al Claremont (45 and over), 17:43.

WOMEN: Lisa Irving (under 25), 28:42; Mary Kittelson (26-35 and overall), 19:28 and Susan Sparks (36-45), 25:06.

The final race will be held Wednesday (Oct. 29) at Avery Park. Race time is 5:20.

Golf tourney: The partner team of Lindsay Wallace and Robert Harty won the Chapman, Partner tournament last Friday with a low combined score of 85. Charley Fisher and Tom Kirch were a close second with 88. The Men's overall series winner was Robert Harty, who accumulated 24 points over the three weeks. Mary Ann Steele and Kathleen Hatch were co-winners of the women's division for the series.

First skeet shoot: The first IM skeet shoot was held Sunday with nine individuals competing for the best of 25 birds. Charley Fisher placed first with a score of 14. John Oldham and Joe Vanderzand tied for second with a score of 13.

Billiard tournament starts: Competition in a series of IM Pocket Billiards Doubles Tournaments starts tonight. Anyone interested in competing may participate once, twice or any of the three weeks. Billiard Congress of America Eight Ball rules will be used. A round robin structure will be used for men, women and co-rec divisions. A \$1.00 table fee will be charged by the MU Recreational Area. Those interested may enter in the IM office or show to enter by 6:45 p.m. Tournament play begins at 7:00 p.m.

Triathlon entries due: Entries are due Friday for those interested in competing in the IM Triathlon. Distances include a 800-yard swim, 11 mile bicycle race and a 2.7 mile run. The race will begin at 10:00 a.m. in Langton Hall Pool Saturday, Nov. 1.

Grab a badminton racket: The second of three tournaments for badminton enthusiasts will be held Friday evening, Oct. 31. Competition will begin at 6:00 p.m. in Langton Hall Gym. Show to enter—a few rackets are available for check out if you don't have one.

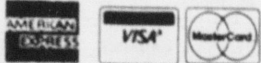
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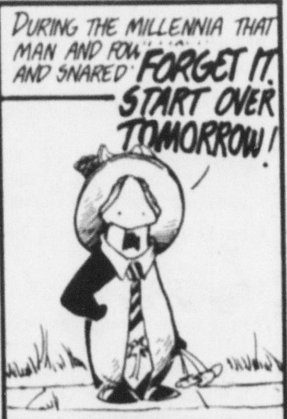
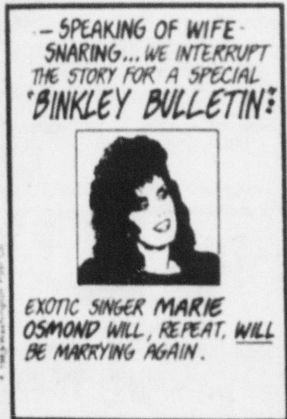


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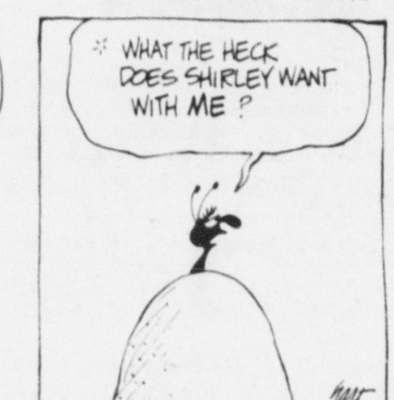
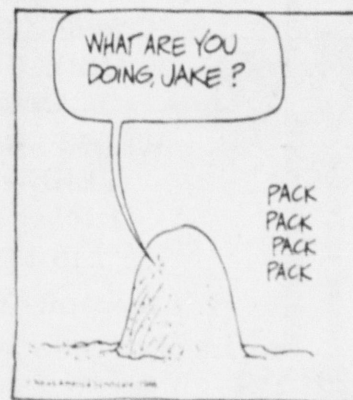
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BLOOM COUNTY



B.C.



BY JOHNNY HART

Buckner 'drops' trophy into Mets hands

By RANDY RETTIG
of the Barometer

The date: April 12, 1986.

The first day of baseball season.

Our beloved sports editor Rich Peterson and I were knocking the fuzz around on the tennis courts at a tournament in Longview, Washington.

We were just warming up. We were nervous. We needed to take our minds off having to face the two pros from Eastmoreland Racquet Club.

"Hey Randy, who's gonna win the World Series this year?" Peterson yelled out. It was idle conversation, but it helped us forget what we were up against.

"The Mets," I said. "The Mets are gonna beat the Red Sox."

I didn't even have to think about it. After ten years of collecting baseball cards, I know just about every statistic about every player that matters. All I didn't know about were the intangibles: motivation, drive, and character.

I knew the Mets had the talent from the numbers. And oh, what numbers they were. Dwight Gooden was coming off a season that was as impressive as the one Roger

Clemens had this year. Carter and Strawberry were pounding out home runs like they were going to be outlawed.

The Mets had the numbers all around. They had to win. And they knew it too.

It seems like every playoff game and every World Series game the Mets won was a comeback. They were down, but they said "Hey! We're the best team. We have to win. It's expected of us." So they did.

I'm from California, so I'm used to watching the Giants and A's give up every time they get behind. The Mets think the word "fold" means something you do with blueberries when making muffins. I've never seen such motivation, drive, and character. They didn't even need the big numbers to win. They had everything else.

I feel sorry for the Red Sox. They ran into a team that had to win. They had to feel what the Angels felt in the playoffs. The Angels were the same strike away from winning the playoffs as the Red Sox were from winning the World Series. It somehow seems fair.

Justice was everywhere. Ray Knight is a perfect example. Knight was pulled from game two by Davey Johnson, and Knight had some words with the press about it. So he fought his way back into the lineup, and he made the error

in game six which gave the Red Sox the potential World Series winning run.

But no, with two outs in the bottom of the tenth, two runs down, Knight kept the rally going and ended up scoring the run that beat Boston. Poetic justice. But that wasn't enough.

As if to say "Hey, I'm not done yet," Knight went three-for-four with a game winning home run in game seven to snatch the World Series MVP award from the hands of Bruce Hurst. Hurst had actually been named the winner of the award with one out to go in game six, but lost it when the Mets came back.

Something in my mind is telling me its time to go back to Boston for games 8 and 9. It can't be over yet. Doesn't this go on forever? Let's see a game 15 in the snow. I want to see if Bill Buckner can run in the snow. We've seen everything else. I want to see if Bill Buckner can say "wheelchair."

Oh well, I guess I have to live with the end of another baseball season. I think I'll sit in my room and watch my game six and seven tapes over again. I could watch forever. Baseball doesn't get any better. I'm just glad the Mets won. I didn't want to see Bill Buckner drop the expensive trophy.

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NY crowd celebrates

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jack Argila limped into Shea Stadium on crutches. But when the Mets rallied to take the lead in the seventh inning he threw them down, let out a wail and danced on one foot.

In Brooklyn, people lowered their windows and screamed "Let's Go Mets" as car horns honked in unison and fireworks exploded.

In Manhattan, hi-rise residents flashed their lights and hollered.

In Staten Island, there was pandemonium and even in the Bronx, home of the Yankees, there was a cheer as the Mets won the World Series with an 8-5 victory in Game 7.

And in Queens, 55,032 gathered at Shea Stadium to cheer the Mets.

"We've waited a long time for this one, man," said a hoarse Joe Cox of Stamford, Conn., on the edge of his seat along the right-field line.

Scalpers were asking as much as \$300 a seat, but Jamie Cardello bought one for \$75. "I got it off an old man," said the delirious fan dressed regally in the Mets colors — an orange sweater and a blue wig.

Many fans settled for just milling outside the stadium.

George and Izzy Young from Staten Island grilled hot dogs and drank beers in the parking lot, wearing prophetic T-shirts reading: "Mets World Champions 1986."

As the Mets increased their lead, police, many openly rooting for the Mets, began to assemble on the field. But many seemed reluctant to battle the fans.

"You're gonna get us killed," one policeman said to a superior who asked him to take his position.

In and around Shea, police reported two people were arrested for assault, seven for trying to break into cars, one for possession of stolen property, and four for disorderly conduct. At last

count, 154 received summonses for scalping.

Boston Red Sox Traveling Secretary Jack Rogers was struck in the head by a thrown beer bottle after the finale. Rogers was with a group of Red Sox walking on the field toward the team bus when struck.

Richard Cerrone, a spokesman for Commissioner Peter Ueberroth's office, said the bottle may have been thrown from as far away as the mezzanine level, about 50 feet above the playing surface.

Cerrone said Rogers received a laceration but never lost consciousness. Rogers was examined by Boston team physician Dr. Arthur Pappas and ambulance personnel.

In bars throughout the city champagne flowed. At Staten Island's cavernous sports bar, The Cave, the owner rewarded patrons with two cases of the bubbly.

"The last week and a half these people have been faithful," said Eddie Capucci, 34, referring to their patronage for the bar and the Mets.

"They're all chanting and going crazy. They've been in here all night singing the Mets songs. Even when the Mets were losing, they were still chanting."

At Brooklyn's Farrells Bar & Grill, David Sasano relished the victory with hundreds of fans who spilled noisily out onto the sidewalk.

"In the eighth inning it was like a powder keg waiting to go off," he said.

On Third Avenue outside Rusty's, an Upper East Side pub owned by former Met Rusty Staub, traffic was completely stopped as hundreds of fans romped through the street, swilling from champagne bottles and hugging other fans.

No one was allowed inside Rusty's after the early innings, but at least 500 fans, some in Halloween costumes, watched the play-by-play on a huge color television set placed in the window facing the sidewalk.

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NEIL GOLDSCHMIDT

Bindery

Ory starts to make impact on OSU offense

BY RENE HUEY
of the Barometer

Every team has its stars, the flashy types, who through talent, luck and showmanship manage to be the players everyone knows by sight and whom everyone likes to name-drop about. You stare at them when you see them on campus, girls giggle and whisper behind their hands and boys curse them because of it.

But, believe it or not folks, there are other people on the teams. These are the unknown stars, the talent that get little recognition because, by some quirk of fate, they haven't been flashy enough to catch the press or the public's eye. These players form the backbone of the team. They are the ones who give their teams stars the base on which they can perform their flashy feats and play to the crowd.

One of these 'base' players is Oregon States own Eric Ory. Ory, a senior in graphic design, is a high quality receiver who has received little or no recognition here at OSU.

Ory came to OSU in 1984 after two years at Santa Ana Junior College in California. Because he was recruited late in the summer, Ory didn't participate in spring or summer drills and it was decided that he would red-shirt his first year at OSU. Ory thinks that this was the best thing that could have happened to him.

"Red-shirting that first year at OSU was a wise decision," said Ory. "I still had a lot of growing to do, both mentally and physically. I also needed time to adapt to playing in a Pac-10 college."

"In a J.C. the playing style is simple, as in a high school" continued Ory. "But in college ball the game is quicker. There are more plays and you have to learn to read the defense."

Reading the defense was the hardest thing for Ory to learn.

"In a J.C. they just give you a simple pattern to run and you do it—no variations," said Ory. "When I got to OSU I had to learn to read the defense and how they've set up and then vary my pattern a little. At first it was really hard because I had been playing the other, simpler way for so long. But now after three years here it's like second nature to me."

Ory also needed the year to grow more physically.

"In my senior year in high school I was 5'9", 145 lbs., but in my first year at OSU I got up to 6'0", 175 lbs., that really helped a lot," said Ory. "All the scouts said I was too small and slow, that's why I was recruited so late."

After his red-shirt year Ory still didn't see much playing time. OSU had Reggie Bynum and after him, Dave Montagne, so Ory only played in maybe 15 plays a game.

"Of course I thought I could do a good job," said Ory. "But I was happy learning and being on the field gaining the experience I needed."

This year though, Ory is playing in about 50 plays a game, but still not getting the ball much which is very frustrating for him.

"It is very frustrating being out there play after play and not getting the ball," said Ory. "Dropping those passes against Stanford and Michigan obviously didn't help though. The coaches were unsure about my ability when I dropped those passes so I was getting down on myself. Then they started going to other receivers."

"I consider myself a team player," continued Ory. "But I also want to help the team and I feel that I can help the team by getting the ball."

Ory's record should speak for itself about whether he could help the team if he got the ball. In his two years at Santa Ana J.C. Ory set two records and received two other honors. In his freshmen year, Ory received an honorable mention all-league. In his sophomore year, besides being the team captain, Ory was named to the first string all-league team. Also during his two years there Ory set the record for career catches (90) in two years and for career yardage (1222) in two years.

Before that at Edison High School in Huntington Beach, California, Ory lettered for two years on the varsity squad that was ranked third in the nation his junior year and first in the nation his senior year.

So why no passes to Ory?

Ory thinks it is lack of confidence in himself and from the coaches.



Photo by Steve Martinez

OSU's Eric Ory, a senior wide receiver, has seen a lot of action for the Beavers and is helping the offensive attack.

"The coaches never really doubted my ability because they would not have put me in in the first place," said Ory. "But in tight situations they didn't know if they could count on me."

Ory thinks that he proved himself in the game against Boise State, however, with two tough catches. He thinks the coaches realize that he can handle himself in tough situations which is when he wants the ball.

"When the game is on the line, I want the ball," said Ory. "I know I can do it but that is when they have been shying away from me."

The lack of confidence in himself also came from the fact that he hurt himself during spring drills last year. Ory broke his fibula and tore some ligaments in his ankle and was in a cast for seven weeks. The cast came off before school got out, just in time for Ory to stay in Corvallis all summer to get his ankle back in shape.

"I knew the only way for me to get back in shape for summer drills was to stay in Corvallis and do rehab on my ankle," said Ory. "I was determined to be back in shape for summer drills but no one thought I could do it. The doctors even thought I would miss some of the first games."

After the cast came off Ory was in the rehab center six days a week, twice a day for a total of three hours a day for a month, working on his ankle. After the first month the time went down to once a day but Ory had to learn to walk, then to jog and then to cut and run all over again.

"There was a lot that needed to be done before summer drills started and I wasn't sure if there was enough time," said Ory. "Even I was a little surprised when summer drills rolled around and I was out there."

Even though his ankle felt fine Ory was kept out of all contact drills during all summer and fall practices. Right

up to the first game Ory knew his ankle felt fine but he didn't know if he could take a hit without his ankle going.

"I didn't have any confidence in my ankle," said Ory. "I have always been able to catch the ball and take a hit but I found myself 'hearing footsteps'. I would take my eye off the ball to see who was around me and that totally threw me off."

"Now that I knew that I could get hurt I was more conscious of it and that was really hurting my abilities," continued Ory. "But now I'm over it and back to my full potential."

Which is what Ory thinks the Beavers are at now, too. "We've gotten better each week since Fresno State," said Ory. "We played really bad at Fresno, but since then we've improved immensely and we are close to peaking now."

But Ory is realistic enough to realize that they have to keep improving though because they have the toughest part of their schedule in front of them.

Ory only has one regret and that is he won't be here to see OSU go where it is going—up.

"Everyone should be aware that OSU football is going in the right direction," said Ory. "I wish I could be here to see it through but I see a lot of good things happening. It will take a little time but OSU is going to make a lot of people sit up and take notice—we already are."

"It makes me feel good," continued Ory. "Even though I haven't been here for four or five years like a lot of the players I think I was here at the lowest point and now we are going in the right direction and I am just proud that I could be a part of that."

Now that Ory has gotten the recognition he deserves maybe more people will sit up and take more notice of him.