

Bindery

CORVALLIS AREA FORECAST:
Rain showers, some pretty darn heavy. High 57. Showers decreasing tonight, low 43.

the daily Barometer

Thursday

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

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October 30, 1986

Councilman endorses missing candidate



Photo by Debbie Weathers

Tom Koehler, current city council member for Ward 2, makes a stand for Phil Knight at a candidates forum in the MU Lounge Wednesday. Knight was forced to drop out of the race last week but enough votes in his favor could cause a re-election with a new candidate opposing Raelee Jones.

By **GARNEY MARSHALL**
of the Barometer

While he officially dropped out of the race, Phil Knight still has a supportive group urging voters to cast their ballot for the former Corvallis City Council Ward 2 candidate.

Tom Koehler, current council member for the ward, made the pitch Wednesday as part of a candidates' forum for the positions of Corvallis mayor and city council positions from Wards 2 and 4. Koehler said he is asking voters to vote for Knight to force a run-off election against OSU student Raelee Jones, who is currently running unopposed. Knight quit the race last week and is not presently in Corvallis.

"As it is right now there is only one candidate running for office," Koehler said. "If you vote for Phil Knight there will be another election; that is why I am here."

"I think it's imperative for the people of Ward 2 to have a choice because this position is very important," he said. "There's probably no other position that you could vote for (on this ballot) that affects our lives more than that of mayor or city council."

Koehler later stated that Jones should take a stronger stand on the important issues that presently face the council. "She (Jones) is not specific at all," he said. "There are a lot of important issues that she has not raised."

Koehler also stressed that more students should take more interest in this position because it affects them directly.

"Many students believe, falsely, that they don't have to pay taxes, but they do, every month in rent and in utilities," he said. "They believe that they don't need to be involved in government or city affairs. This again is false; they believe this because they think that they don't deal in any way with the government. Yet, as I have stated, they do, every month."

Jones, a junior in economics at OSU, opened her speech by stating her qualifications.

"I have lived in Corvallis all my life and am interested in making my life here," she said. "I am not here just for school."

Jones said she feels openness and the ability to use other people's ideas is important in a public office.

"I think it's important to be open and to listen

to people of the community," she said, adding that if elected she would "listen to the people and take into consideration their views and then adapt them to my views." Jones said she believes that Corvallis is a liveable community and would like to see more students become involved in the community.

"They (the students) are a big part of the city because they are here nine months out of the year and they do make a difference," she said.

Jones believes that her background in economics along with her experience in budgeting qualify her for the job. In response to a audience member who asked her which council decisions she believed were bad, she answered that she had not followed the actions of last year's council, but added that the group's decision were probably all good because "if they were bad decisions, the council wouldn't make them."

Student involvement in city government was the main theme for all the candidates, and both mayoral hopefuls Charles Vars and Helen Ellis voiced support for increased student participation.

"Students really do have an important role in the city, and I would like to see them start participating in the student government more," Vars said, adding to the audience, "if you can find the time in your busy schedules."

Ellis said she would also like to see students become more involved in the city.

"You are part of the community, and it is conceivable that there could be a student on every ward in Corvallis. If you really wanted to be active, you could run the whole city," she said. "There's a lot of power in your hands."

She said she would also like to see more jobs be made available so that students could choose to remain in the Willamette Valley after they graduate.

Of the Ward 4 candidates, Paul Davis said he would like to see more student involvement, but added he finds it difficult to involve all students. He suggested some forums on campus to involve more students in city affairs.

His challenger Edgar Bolden also stated that he would like to see more students involved in the city. He said he believes he's able to listen to people's views and work with them to everyone's advantage.

Ross attacks deficit, supports measures 14, 15

By **THOMAS BENNETT**
of the Barometer

Denny Smith doesn't support research unless it's for the military, according to Benton County Commissioner Barbara Ross.

Ross, who is challenging the three-term Republican Congressman for his 5th Congressional district seat, spoke about her commitment to research, whether for economic development or for curing diseases such as AIDS, before a meeting of the OSU Gay and Lesbian Association Wednesday night.

"At the federal level we need to put more funding into AIDS research," she said. "As well as pure research, we need need to promote education, to help stem any inappropriate fear or panic in the general public."

Another national malaise in need of treatment is the deficit, Ross said, a situation created in part because of the Reagan administration's military build-up.

In regional issues, Ross said she supported both Ballot Measure 14, which would shut down the Trojan nuclear power plant, and measure 15, which would force Teledyne Wah Chang in Albany to remove radioactive waste from sludge ponds on its property.

"There are many arguments against it (measure 14)," she said.

"But I think at the moment we have more power than we need, and we aren't utilizing conservation as much as we could. I don't buy the argument that we couldn't do without the energy Trojan produces."

Another reason for supporting the measure, she said, is to "hold the government good to its word" in its intention to find a national dumpsite for the country's nuclear waste; a site, she said, which may be located at the Hanford nuclear reservation in Washington state.

"(In the federal government) there are more votes in the Eastern states, while there are relatively fewer out West," she said. "What they'll try to do back East is to take the waste from their plants and move it out West."

Eliminating waste in the Pentagon's budget is an accomplishment Denny Smith lists in his favor as a result of his work in cancelling the flawed Sgt. York anti-aircraft weapon. However, according to Ross, Smith's work amounted to a hollow victory.

"Cancelling the Sgt. York was very well and good, but it isn't money that was saved, but was moved to into other systems," she said. "On the other hand, Denny Smith has consistently voted against education, the Research and Development Administration, loans to small businesses, and the Department of the Interior appropriations."



Photo by Heather Scanlon

Barbara Ross

World

U.S. military team takes MIA search to Hanoi

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — A four-man U.S. military team flew to Hanoi today seeking information on reports that Americans have been seen alive in Vietnam and hoping to get permission to excavate U.S. warplane crash sites.

The delegation was originally scheduled to visit Hanoi Oct. 8-11 but Vietnam postponed the trip without an explanation.

Lt. Col. Joe Harvey, head of the Hawaii-based Joint Casualty Resolution Center, led the small delegation from Bangkok to Hanoi

to discuss the fate of U.S. servicemen still listed as missing in action 11½ years after the end of the Vietnam War.

The meeting, the fourth this year, is part of a series of technical talks on the fate of the 2,426 American servicemen listed as missing in Indochina, nearly 1,800 of them in Vietnam and its coastal waters.

While Washington officially presumes all the MIAs are dead, it does not rule out the possibility some are still alive in Vietnam,

Laos or Cambodia — by choice or as prisoners.

Since 1975, authorities have received 893 reports of Americans being seen — held captive or moving freely — in the three communist Indochinese nations.

Lt. Gen. Leonard Perroot, Defense Intelligence Agency director, told a Pentagon news conference last month that only 91 of the cases remain unresolved, including 12 filed between 1982 and 1985. The others were discounted.

Perroot also said a just-completed task force study of his agency concluded there is a "strong possibility" of prisoners still being held in Indochina.

Lt. Col. Paul Mather, JCRC Bangkok representative and delegation member, said Vietnamese officials have responded to some of the sighting reports provided to them at previous technical talks.

"We hope to get more answers but we don't have any prior indication what may be said," said Mather.

Last November, Vietnam and the United States conducted their first joint excavation of an American warplane crash site. Bone fragments were found but no identifications were made.

U.S. officials hope another joint excavation will be allowed during the next six months, the Southeast Asian dry season.

New guidelines from Vatican on homosexuality

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The Vatican has prepared new guidelines for priests on the spiritual care of homosexuals that recognize the difference between "a homosexual act and homosexual tendency," Vatican sources said today.

The document is to be issued Thursday by the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, the Vatican department responsible for safeguarding Roman Catholic belief, the sources said.

The guidelines uphold established church teaching that while any homosexual act is immoral, homosexual orien-

tation is not, and that the fundamental human rights of homosexuals must be respected, a senior Vatican source said.

"I do not think the orientation of church teaching will be changed," he said. "This document concerns pastoral care of homosexuals, not dogmatic or moral teaching regarding homosexuality."

"Any homosexual act is considered a serious sin but there is a difference between a homosexual act and homosexual tendency. The tendency is not a sin at all," the source said.

Pope John Paul II underlined the distinction in an address to U.S. bishops during his visit to the United States in 1979. "Homosexual activity, which is different from homosexual orientation, is morally dishonest," he said.

"This goes along with the entire church teaching on sexuality — that sexual relations are moral only within marriage," the Vatican source said.

The document did not come from an idea within the congregation but rather was born out of requests from numerous bishops around the world, the

source said.

"They wanted guidelines on pastoral care. They wanted to know how they should behave toward homosexual Catholics," he said.

The New York Times quoted senior church officials Wednesday as saying the guidelines recommend that homosexuals be encouraged to practice the sacraments, especially confession and communion.

They also advise that medical and psychological factors be taken into account in helping homosexuals, the Times said.

Austrian ambassador recalled from Israel

VIENNA (UPI) — The Austrian ambassador to Israel has been summoned home as part of the government's effort to determine when a new Israeli ambassador will be sent to Vienna.

The Austrian Council of Ministers on Tuesday told Ambassador Otto Pleinert to return to Vienna to report on Israel's responses to queries about when a new Israeli ambassador will be named.

Israeli Ambassador Michael Elizur was recalled on June 9, the day after former U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim was elected president of Austria.

Waldheim's election to the largely ceremonial post came amid accusations he took part in Nazi atrocities against Jews and Yugoslav partisans while serving in the German army

during World War II. He has denied the allegations, made mostly by the New York-based World Jewish Congress.

Chancellor Franz Vranitzky said the decision to bring Pleinert home for consultation "is no sign of a disagreement," but the government wants to know the future rank of diplomats Israel will send to Austria.

Crackdown on human rights abuses in China

PEKING (UPI) — A senior government official wants a crackdown on "serious abuses of human rights," including severe torture, illegal detention and frame-ups, a state news service reported.

Zhang Siqing, deputy chief prosecutor for the Supreme People's Procuratorcy, said one of the key tasks of his office for next year will be to eradicate three types of crime, the domestic China News Service said in a report received today.

"One (type) is extorting confessions by torture, illegal detention, bringing false charges and other serious abuses of citizens' democratic rights and human rights," the service paraphrased the official as saying. The report said this type of offense was on the rise and that the torture "in some cases even leads to injury or death."

The other two categories are dereliction of duty and accidents caused by negligence, Zhang said.

The official Xinhua News Agency Tuesday quoted Zhang as saying procurators' offices throughout China handled more than 1,700 "major cases," 1,900 cases of dereliction of duty and 1,000 accidents caused by negligence. It did not elaborate.

The official China Daily newspaper reported last month that in the first half of this year, authorities investigated 949 cases of illegal detention, including at least 140 involving torture.

The report said the people responsible for the three types of crime were usually state government workers and low-level officials. "Some are even leading officials, and because of this, such criminal activities are closely related to abuse of rank."

The service gave no examples of such abuses. An official report last month, however, said a village Communist Party secretary was charged with detaining 72 villagers in 1984 because he suspected them of stealing a part of his bicycle bell.

Seventeen of the peasants were tortured and 28 were forced to pay fines to cover the cost of their internment. China's code of criminal procedure specifically prohibits the use of torture.

Zhang's call coincides with a new "political reform" campaign aimed at separating the functions of the Communist Party and the government and establishing a codified legal system.

Suriname bans night flights for security

PARAMARIBO, Suriname (UPI) — Authorities have banned night flights and ordered Suriname's national airline to stay overnight either in Florida or Brazil for security reasons, officials said today.

The order, given several days ago, came after a second airplane was hijacked by rebels led by Robbie Brunswijk earlier this month.

The rebels, fighting to topple Suriname leader Lt. Col. Desi Bouterse, have seized control of much of the South American country's eastern sector since beginning the anti-government campaign in July.

In the Monday skirmish, rebels burned a bridge and one guerrilla was killed by government soldiers near the bauxite processing town of Moengo, 50 miles east of Paramaribo, officials said.

Government authorities canceled all flights to the interior of the country earlier this month after a Twin-Otter Suriname Airways aircraft was seized on a flight to a resort area.

The guerrillas used a plane hijacked earlier to carry out the second hijacking, and the pilots of both planes were taken hostage.

Because of the latest order banning night flights, the Brazilian domestic airline Cruzeiro do Sul announced Monday it was canceling flights to Suriname because of scheduling difficulties.

An airline spokesman said the measure was not necessarily permanent.

Suriname Airways flights were ordered to stay overnight either in Miami or Belem, Brazil.

Besides the guerrilla movement, Bouterse is burdened with severe economic problems stemming from the decline of the bauxite market and the cancelation of substantial Dutch aid in 1982.

The Netherlands, which granted the former colony independence in 1975, canceled the aid after Bouterse had 15 prominent figures accused of plotting against him.

Pacific Northwest

Bottle washes ashore after seven-year trip

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — A bottle tossed into the sea west of Alaska seven years ago has been found washed up on a beach on a Scottish island and the message inside the bottle has received an answer on the other side of the world in Anchorage.

The 4-inch long orange bottle was dropped into the cold northern waters near Alaska along with 3,399 others as part of a scientific experiment by the Alaska Department of Fish and Game, Lance Trasky, region habitat supervisor said Wednesday.

When researchers tossed the bottles into the sea at various locations on June 26, 1979, they wanted to find out where currents would take the cylinders in order to determine what would happen to oil spilled in the area and how it might affect wildlife.

A technical report written in 1980 indicated 246 bottles washed ashore, mostly along the coast of northwest Alaska, telling scientists and industry officials pretty much what they already knew about currents in the Bering Sea, the Bering Strait and the Chukchi Sea, Trasky said.

Time passed and a few more bottles washed ashore until the state had 270, but Trasky said this new find in Scotland warrants at least a new footnote to the earlier findings.

Trasky said J. M. Shaw of Turriff, a town in northeast Scotland, wrote that he found the bottle "washed ashore lying at the high tide water mark amongst the rocks" on Colonsay Island, one of the Inner Hebrides off western Scotland.

Shaw found the bottle on July 6 and five weeks later surprised Alaska state officials received Shaw's card.

Each of the hard, hollow, water-tight plastic cylinders with screw-top lids contained two cards: one with instructions to the finder to fill out the other, a stamped addressed postcard asking where and when the so-called drift bottle was found.

"It was exactly the kind of thing you would pick up off the beach if you saw it," Trasky said.

The discovery was reported in the October bulletin of the Alaska Department of Fish and Game which stated, "Based upon a review of the current patterns in the Arctic Ocean, it is likely that the bottle was carried through the Bering Strait and into the Chukchi Sea by the strong northerly currents which exist in that area during the spring and summer."

"The following winter the bottle was probably frozen into the icepack and carried to the west along the Siberian coast. During the next seven years, it was carried in a clockwise direction around the Arctic Ocean to Greenland. It may have left the Arctic in the east Greenland current and been carried to Scotland on the east Icelandic current," according to the department.

Campus



Sam Donaldson, junior in hotel, restaurant and tourism management, practices dual interp during a mock debate Tuesday at Shepard Hall.

Forensics team placed 3rd out of 20 OSU fares better than UO

By TONY ALLMAN
for the Barometer

Forensics is the art of competitive speaking, which includes individual events as well as team debating according to Dave Sterns, OSU's forensics director. Examples of individual events are oral interpretation, informative and impromptu speaking, to name a few.

OSU's team has been in only one tournament this year, at Gonzaga University in Spokane, and placed third out of twenty teams. Each team competes six times and the top eight teams go to the quarterfinals. Individuals compete three times and the top three to seven people go on to the finals.

Linda Fiandaca walked away from the meet, held Oct. 17-19, with three awards: first place in persuasion, second in informative and third in prose interpretation. Kim Weckerly placed second in dramatic interpretation while Kathy Knock, in her first tournament, placed second in novice persuasion. Leila Pacoub and Sam Donaldson won first place in team debate and Donaldson also received first place in extemp, a competition in which students are given thirty minutes to prepare for a speech dealing with current events.

"Forensics helps students by giving them

skills in the areas of research, organizational and time management skills," Sterns said.

Donaldson, who won a scholarship to be on the debate team, said he has gained from the program.

"Public speaking has given me more confidence in front of people and has helped me to organize my thoughts better," he explained. "I wanted to join a speech team and OSU's program had the best atmosphere and coaching."

"I was interested in debate and felt that it would be great experience because of all the traveling and the chances of meeting new people," said fellow forensics student Jim Leslie.

"Most people don't take the course just for credit because it takes up about 15 hours a week, and three days a week when a tournament is scheduled. They usually take it to give themselves more confidence in front of people," Sterns said.

Sterns said he hopes that since more people are becoming more interested in speaking they'll get more funds for the program.

"U of O's program was receiving more funds than ours because they were bigger than us and more competitive, but all that has changed now. Our team placed higher than U of O's at the Gonzaga meet and we have as many people as they do," Sterns said.

Crossroads

Faculty are invited to attend a Crossroads International social hour today from 10:30 a.m. until noon in Memorial Union room 105.

Visiting faculty members and spouses will be given opportunity to meet with other faculty members to share interests, concerns and cultures.

For more information, call Paula Krane, 752-2361, or Susan Clinton, 754-3006.

EAGER BEAVER Nursery & Florist	Dozen Roses	\$750
	Halloween Pumpkin Arrangements	\$795
752-6079 2195 NE Highway 20 (just past GOLF CITY par 3)		

Halloween party for foreign students

A community reception and Halloween celebration for new foreign students, visiting scholars and their families will be held at the Corvallis-Benton County Library today from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

This holiday event is a cooperative effort of

OSU, the City of Corvallis, and the community. Students and their families are invited to come learn more about Corvallis and Halloween customs. Special entertainment and refreshments will be provided. For more information, contact Susan Clinton in the Office of International Education.

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 POLICE ACADEMY 3	 Pretty in Pink	 MURPHY'S LAW
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Barometer Classifieds get results!

Endorsements

'Victims' rights' are petitioners' wrongs

One of several duplicitous ballot measures facing Oregon voters Nov. 4 comes in the form of Measure 10, which cloaks a series of highly-suspect criminal-proceedings modifications behind the guise of "victims' rights."

The question supposedly asked of voters is, "Shall crime victims' rights and role in criminal justice process be expanded, and changes made in prosecution, evidence, sentencing, parole?"

Ostensibly a simple question, Measure 10 is comprised of no less than 18 sections of legal gobblede-gook which need more than a cursory glance to be understood.

This measure is essentially the same as the one Oregon voters rightfully voted down in 1984, and many of the same reasons which led to its rejection then are applicable again.

The ramifications of this measure will include higher taxes (in the range of \$2 million to \$4 million according to the state voters' pamphlet, but up to \$20 million by some estimates.) Why? To pay for an estimated 120 new parole officers, 40 clerical support workers, and at least one more 400 bed maximum security prison, according to the Department of Corrections. Clearly, the measure is aimed specifically at achieving more convictions. Worse, nothing substantially new is being offered in the area of "victims' rights" as its title would indicate.

For the most part, Measure 10 simply repeats protections crime victims already enjoy under the law and offers nothing that would make available resources and services to the victims of crime or to provide them with help through the legal labyrinth. Proposals

such as these go much further toward addressing the problem of victims' rights than Measure 10 would ever accomplish.

Many of the items in this measure are already common practice. The courts already consider the victims' convenience for scheduling court dates (measure 10 would only require it;) victims currently may be present at sentencing; joint trials are presently allowed by statute; the courts can withhold the address of a crime victim if there is potential harm in releasing it; and defendants are already required to pay restitution to victims for their losses (which, incidentally, most can't pay—demanding even more is unreasonable and vindictive.)

While nothing is being done for victims under this measure, plenty is being done for prosecutors that will make convictions easier by changing the proceedings at criminal trials.

These changes in criminal proceedings will encroach on everyone's right to a fair trial and the concept of justice in this country.

For example, the prosecutor will be allowed to excuse the same number of jurors as defendant without stating any reason whatsoever. Currently, defendants have twice as many challenges as does the prosecutor in circuit court, and for good reason. This is an important balance to the state's power of prosecution and ensures that the state proves "beyond a reasonable doubt" that the accused is actually guilty.

Another change would add the victim to those witnesses who may not be excluded from the courtroom during testimony. Present law allows exclu-



sion of most witnesses, including the victim. Exclusion allows the jury to hear each witness without the testimony of one witness influencing that of another.

The proposals in Measure 10 only endanger the accused's right to a fair trial and further complicates an already trouble-ridden judicial

process.

In the next ballot initiative process voters may see an initiative that actually adds something new in the area of victims' rights and does not cost as much to taxpayers. In the meantime, imposing on the rights of the accused is a dangerous precedent. Vote 'no' on Measure 10. (RS)

U.S. Air Force as dope-busters—a pilot's-eye view

By John M. Burt
for the Barometer

"Larry, I think we've got something here. It's a blip way the hell and gone away from where it ought to be."

"It been tracked before?"

"No, came in from Canada."

"When are those bastards going to start patrolling their airspace the way we do? Don't they care about the Alaskans flying all that dope over their territory?"

"Maybe they don't think it's that important."

"Watch it, Frank; the flight recorder's still running."

"Anyway, let me see it. Geez, it's a big one. Must be a big cargo job."

Nonstandard Deviations

"Man, a C5A full of pot, that could be the bust of the decade."

"You're telling me. I'll see if I can get them on the radio."

"Unidentified plane, this is the US Air Force Border Patrol. You are not following a registered flight plan. Please acknowledge."

"Unidentified plane, you must change your bearing to 040 and land at Cherry Point. You are under arrest on suspicion of smug-

gling Alaskan marijuana into the lower forty-eight. Please acknowledge.

"Unidentified plane, if you fail to respond, we will be forced to shoot you down. This is your final warning. Change your bearing to 040 and land at Cherry Point."

"Well, Frank, I guess that's it. They don't acknowledge, SOP is to launch a Sidewinder."

"Papa Doc, this is Intern Seven. We have a bogey fails to respond. Instructions, over."

"I don't know, Larry. That makes five this year at our base alone."

"Frank, Congress has charged the armed forces with stopping all, repeat all, drug traffic. Seventy-six thousand planes go over the border every day. We don't have the resources to follow every bogey to its destination."

"Intern Seven, this is Papa Doc. Sighting confirmed, follow SOP. Let's see some fireworks. Over and out."

"There we are; it's out of our hands now."

"Besides, remember, we'll just be saving the taxpayers' money. Smuggling is a capital crime nowadays."

"Yeah, yeah, I know. Okay, missile armed."

"Fire."

"Missile away."

"Mayday, mayday. This is Korean Air Lines flight 770, Anchorage to San Francisco. Our guidance systems have malfunctioned, and I think our radio has gone out, too. Request assis-

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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Fencing

Editor's note: The deadline for submission of endorsement letters to the Fencing section will be 4:00 pm Sunday, Nov. 2. The last day for the printing of endorsement letters will be Monday, Nov. 3. No exceptions will be made.

Vars best choice for Mayor

To the editor:

I am writing to express my support for the candidacy of Charles Vars for Mayor of Corvallis. Whether you are a student, OSU faculty or staff member, or community member, Charles Vars is your best choice for Mayor.

Vars stands for the interests of students. The city council recently considered a proposal to extend city council positions to four year terms, a proposal that would have effectively prohibited students from holding positions on the city council. Vars opposed this proposal.

Vars stands for cultural development in Corvallis. Vars recently supported the establishment of a Martin Luther King, Jr., holiday for Corvallis, and supports the Majestic Theatre project.

Vars stands for economic development. Vars is committed to developing new and existing business to strengthen the economic condition of the Corvallis community.

Vars stands for the City of Corvallis. Vars has made clear his goals of unification of the Corvallis community, and active and responsible representation of all community residents.

Please join me in supporting Charles Vars, an experienced and dedicated community leader, for Mayor of Corvallis.

Nick Van Vleet
ASOSU President

Misrepresentations corrected

To the editor:

It is unfortunately necessary to correct some misrepresentations in the recent article on publishing at OSU ("Publish or perish" dilemma not serious concern at OSU," Oct. 28). Contrary to the article's suggestion, professors in the College of Liberal Arts at OSU do have to publish in order to earn tenure. What I told the reporter was that, in my opinion, the demands on us are not unreasonable. While "publish or perish" at the Harvards and Yales has in fact come to mean "publish and perish" (faculty with excellent records of publication denied tenure), in the English Department at OSU our young faculty have published widely and been rewarded for it. The university does not refuse "to regulate the literary mass of its faculty" (whatever that means), but refuses to set a prescribed number of articles or books to be published to earn tenure. In other words, I attempted to explain to the reporter that we have so far avoided the extremes of unreasonable demands and no demands at all. Translated onto the *Barometer's* pages, that reasonable position became a complete lack of standards.

At a time when the newly appointed Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost and the Dean of CLA are attempting to reduce the teaching loads in the College of Liberal Arts and in other units on campus, the misrepresentations in this article are particularly unfortunate. The reduction in teaching load is in fact intended to allow faculty more time for research and writing, to assure that the university's demands for publication be not unreasonable, and to provide conditions in which faculty will continue to write and do research beyond tenure, will be inclined to remain at OSU even as they attract job offers elsewhere, and will be able to advance professionally while maintaining a strong commitment to undergraduate teaching. The issues at stake go well beyond a simplistic "publish or perish." A misrepresented interview with a single English professor, without corroborating or alternative opinions from other faculty and administrators, does not reveal the university's policies on faculty research.

Michael Oriard
Associate Professor of English

Leadership and caring

To the editor:

I am writing to express my high opinion and recommendation of State Senator Cliff Trow.

I first met Senator Trow when I was a student at Crescent Valley High School. Senator Trow gave a speech at the high school on leadership and helping others. His remarks made it clear that he cared about people and would do whatever he could to help them.

As an undergraduate in college I had the opportunity to work for Senator Trow as an intern during a legislative session. Besides providing me with a valuable educational experience, the internship gave me the opportunity to see Senator Trow at work. And it was there that I learned what he meant by "leadership" and "caring."

The senator helped people with concerns ranging from problems with an administrative agency to questions regarding state law

and policy. He always welcomed people to call on him and dealt with their concerns in a kind and diligent manner. Also, as a Committee Chairperson, Senator Trow used his leadership and experience to influence important legislation benefiting citizens throughout the State.

I have seen Senator Trow at work—first hand. His experience and influence in the State Senate is a valuable resource. It is a resource that scores of people depend on and benefit from. I urge that you vote for State Senator Cliff Trow.

Scott Truesdell
Law student, University of Oregon

Short analysis

To the editor:

The only thing that I can say about Charlene Crocker and her short, and bad, fiction is how embarrassing! What a cheap and pitiful attempt to express her views of Measure 6.

I certainly respect the freedom of speech and more importantly, the freedom of choice. But I have a hard time accepting, and cannot respect, Crocker's letter.

Jessica Kron
Sophomore in Journalism

Vision and venture

To the editor:

Vision must be accompanied with venture. To stare up the stairs is not enough. We must step up the stairs.

Win Eaton has vision. I believe what he says is what we need in our district. He sees clearly where we need to go. Win Eaton has venture. If he sacrificed his secure job before the election to serve us, we can trust him to fulfill his commitment to us after the election.

We need a representative with *vision* and *venture*. I believe Win Eaton has both. I will vote for him without hesitation.

Dick Church
Corvallis

Example of public servant

To the editor:

As a university student who indeed is greatly concerned with the future, I would like to voice my great appreciation to Representative Denny Smith for his continued superb work in Congress. His dedication for the defense of our nation by a reasoned approach to our military requirements has my approval.

Rep. Denny Smith is such an excellent example of what a public servant should be that I would consider him as superb role model for any red-blooded American.

I look upon his career in military and commercial aviation and now in Congress as critically important for the future of Oregon and of the Nation. We must assure his continued presence in congress by a positive vote for him in the coming election.

Daniel E. Beard
Sophomore in Journalism

Courtesy from Kenagy

To the editor:

Several weeks ago I spoke at a Benton County Planning Commission hearing. There were 19 of us who gave testimony the commission didn't want to hear. We were all subjected to coarse and discourteous questioning by three of the commissioners.

We're hoping that this will change when Lois Kenagy is elected County Commissioner. She has promised to improve courtesy at this level of county government.

William E. Gilbert
Programmer, Research Accounting

On the look

To the editor:

We are always on the look for anything that can get us mad. We enjoy getting mad. It is better than gossiping. As a matter of fact, getting mad at someone else prevents us from getting mad at ourselves and each other. Although we enjoy both, we prefer to get mad at you. So give us a chance—please. The offended are waiting for your kind cooperation.

Sincerely with our bleeding and hurting hearts,
Mohamed Ismail

Good luck

To the editor:

Ever since the lecture by Dr. El-Saadawi on Oct. 21, my wife is demanding a logical explanation to her inferiority. I might know some mathematics, but philosophy is not my cup of tea. Today she no longer cooks, cleans or even irons my shirts.

In retaliation, I will starve myself to death. I will not take a bath or even a shower, and I will quit school. So, to bring her back

to her senses, I need the support and prayers of all sexes in town. Please lend me a helping hand.

Mohammed Madani
Graduate in MAIS

Fencing policy

The Daily Barometer staff welcomes letters to the editor.

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

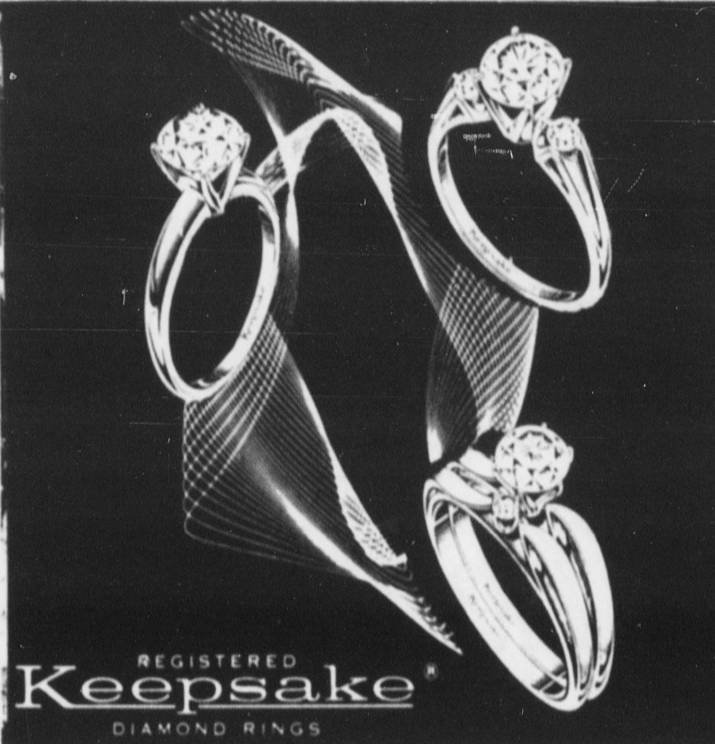
Letters from students must include the author's signature, telephone number, academic major and class standing.

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

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

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

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The OSU Child Development Centers
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Nendels

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Dr. MOHAMED SAED

Dean/Liberal Arts, Peshawar University, Peshawar, Pakistan.
Head/Research Institute for Central Asia and Afghanistan.
Author of several books on Central Asia and Afghanistan.

Milam Auditorium
Friday, October 31, 1986
12:00 Noon

The Lecture will be enhanced
by a slide show.

Pastries and coffee/tea will be served.

Elections '86

Gasoline tax proposal

Paulus continues attack on Goldschmidt

WHITE CITY, Ore. (UPI) — With a gas station as a back drop, Republican gubernatorial candidate Norma Paulus continued her attack on Democrat Neil Goldschmidt for a proposal to increase gas taxes to reduce the federal deficit.

At the same time, she countered claims by Goldschmidt that three years ago she urged the state legislature to raise vehicle registration fees.

Paulus picked Winkleman Oil Co.'s service station and truck stop in White City to criticize Goldschmidt's proposal to impose a 1-cent-per-gallon gasoline tax for every penny price drop at the pump.

Paulus said Goldschmidt's plan would keep the price of gasoline at high levels and do nothing to help the economy of either Oregon or the nation.

"For him to suggest that it would help this state and help this country to raise the gas taxes back up, I think is nonsense," she said.

The Goldschmidt campaign has countered by charging that Paulus favors raising automobile registration fees to help finance highway construction.

State Rep. Jane Cease, D-Portland, appeared at news conference Tuesday on behalf of Goldschmidt at which she revealed a letter Paulus wrote in 1983, when she was secretary of state, urging the Legislature to boost auto registration fees.

Paulus said that when she was asked by members of the

Legislature how she felt about a hike in the registration fee, she said she would not be opposed to it.

"The difference is very clear," she said. "The Legislature was considering raising our registration fee by a few dollars for Oregon highway construction and possibly for the park system."

On the other hand, she said, Goldschmidt's plan would cost the average Oregon family more than \$300 a year in new taxes, and the money would be sent to the federal government, with no benefit for Oregon.

She based her figures on estimates by the Oregon Department of Transportation that a typical family uses an average 1,000 gallons of gasoline a year. Since the beginning of 1986, she said, gas prices at the pump have fallen an average of 36 cents per gallon.

Paulus said she did not consider her attack on the gas tax a negative campaign tactic. "I'm talking about a real difference between us," she said. "I've confined my campaign to what's happened in this race."

"Another thing," she said, "is that every time I get him in the corner about one of his tax plans, he leaves town," leaving others "to back out of it for him."

Asked about her predictions on Tuesday's election, she said, "I feel confident that I'm going to win, but not easily. I've worked very, very hard and I've done my level best to meet as many people as possible and to answer their questions. It's been a long year and a half."

Measure nine proponents file suit

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — Proponents of a property tax limitation measure on any one of these initiative petitions.

Jessup said Judge Val D. Sloper set a Nov. 10 court date to hear arguments on OTU's request in the suit for a restraining order.

Jessup said that while the issue won't be heard until six days after the general election "we still believe there is a real problem in the state of Oregon over this."

Ozzie Rose, director of the confederation of 2,100 school superintendents and principals, said the suit is "misguided" and pointed out that COSA is a private, not a public, organization.

Rose said office space in a building owned by COSA has

been rented to the "No on 9, 11 and 12" committee for \$375 a month, but that COSA has not contributed money directly to the campaign.

He said school officials pay dues to the confederation either out of their own pockets or through the school district depending on the contractual arrangement between the officials and the district.

Rose held a news conference with three local school superintendents to denounce the suit and Measure 9, which would limit property taxes to 1.5 percent of assessed value.

Anthony Palermi, superintendent of the David Douglas School District, said as a public official he cannot cam-

aign for or against a measure.

Palermi said his claim that passage of Measure 9 would be "devastating" for Oregon schools is an attempt to explain the effects of the measure on education in Oregon.

Marv Evans, Klamath County school superintendent, said he believes he can campaign against Measure 9 both as an individual and a school official.

"I think I can say vote no on Measure 9 and be perfectly legal," he said.

Supreme Court refuses review

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — The Michigan Supreme Court today refused to review the appeal of an Upjohn Co. heir who once was ordered to undergo chemical castration for raping his 14-year-old stepdaughter.

In a terse one-sentence statement, the high court said it was "not persuaded that the questions presented should be reviewed by this court" in the case of Roger Gauntlett.

The ruling leaves in effect the South Haven man's five to 15-year prison sentence.

Two years ago the Michigan Court of Appeals threw out a chemical castration sentence ordered for Gauntlett, the great-great-grandson of the founder of the Upjohn chemical giant. The court said chemical castration was cruel and unusual punishment.

The case was remanded to the Kalamazoo County Circuit Court, where the prison sentence was imposed.

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Phillips new director of continuing education, summer term

By TED TRASK
of the Barometer

Self-supporting is something many college students can relate to. Rob Phillips, interim director of continuing education and summer term, and his associates also share the same feeling.

"Continuing education is self-supporting. We only depend on money we raise. If you're in deficit, you're in trouble," Phillips said of the main issue he and his associates deal with.

The budget for summer term and continuing education is a combined \$3.8 million—\$1.6 million for summer term and \$2.25 million for continuing education. All of that money has to be raised by continuing education, Phillips said. The tuition from summer term is

what pays the salaries of those involved in the program.

Phillips was appointed interim director Oct. 27 and will hold that position until June 30, 1987. Presently, OSU is searching for a permanent director. Following his position as director, Phillips will return to his home department of journalism.

"I'm looking forward to it," said Phillips, who said he will be teaching winter and spring terms. Phillips has had other temporary assignments, including a stint as acting vice president for university relations and a one year sabbatical for research. He has been involved in teaching for 30 years.

Continuing education's former director, Dr. Duane Andrews, is heading toward retirement and stepped down

as a pre-retirement move, Phillips said.

A shift in the organization meant a need for leadership, Phillips added. Phillips served on summer term from '65-'77 and feels this may have influenced Affirmative Action's decision to appoint him as director.

"My primary responsibility is to help solve administrative problems and capitalize on opportunities," Phillips said. He also mentioned he usually won't interact with students as continuing education director.

Continuing education is self explanatory, Phillips said.

"It is continuing education for those off campus," he said.

Summer term is the activities, courses, seminars and workshops during summer term, according to Debbie

Bird, assistant to the director.

"We're the coordination effort. The colleges generate things (e.g., activities and courses)," Bird said.

Summer term hopes to deal with the community in the future, she added, working more toward "functions with OSU and the community."

In addition, she said, summer term hopes to have more conferences brought to OSU.

As director of the summer term program, Phillips' job primarily deals with university policies. Right now, the matters of how much tuition should be charged in the summer and what the faculty should be paid are the situations Phillips said he is dealing with.

Summer term is relatively easy because it concerns mostly on-campus activities, while continuing education is somewhat more difficult, he added.

"(We) do credit courses away from campus for those who can't get to campus," Phillips said.

In addition, continuing education offers 700 one-day courses and workshops throughout the year, according to Phillips.

"We're like a delivery system. We have extraordinary knowledge of campus," Phillips said.



Photo by David P. Gilkey

New Director of Continuing Education Rob Phillips is looking forward to extending the services available through the continuing education program.

Reagan hits campaign trail

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UPI) — President Reagan, in an unusual personal appearance for a House candidate, blasted the Democrats today for a "naked display of power politics" in denying a seat to Republican Rick McIntyre two years ago.

As he headed West for a final week of campaigning mostly for Senate candidates in seven states, Reagan injected his considerable political clout on behalf of McIntyre, 29, who lost the November 1982 election by a handful of disputed votes to Rep. Frank McCloskey, 46, a Democrat.

Angry House Republicans threatened in 1983 to tie up congressional procedures after the Democratic majority ruled in McCloskey's favor at the end of four months of wrangling.

Telling voters in Evansville that the "liberal leadership" of the Democratic Party is out of step with the rank and file, Reagan appealed for disaffected Democrats to switch party.

Quoting Winston Churchill, Reagan said, "Some men change principle for party. Others change party for principle."

"My friends, one of the principles the Democrats have abandoned most dramatically is the principle of fair play. There's no better example than what happened to Rick McIntyre,"

Reagan said.

"Twice the voters showed he was the winner and he was certified as the duly elected representative of this district, but the Democrats, in the House, on a strictly partisan vote, simply refused to seat him."

"They threw your votes out the window, and in a naked display of power politics, they simply handed your district to their own man."

Reagan said, "It's time we restored balance to the House of Representatives. So I'm asking all Americans: Vote for balance. Vote against power politics. Vote fairness. ... Take back what is rightfully yours — send Rick McIntyre to Washington."

Reagan also will travel to Rapid City, S.D.; Colorado Springs, Colo.; Reno, Nev.; Spokane, Wash.; Twin Falls, Idaho; and Los Angeles before a weekend break at his mountaintop ranch near Santa Barbara, Calif.

After appearing at a rally Monday for Rep. Ed Zschau, who is running against veteran Sen. Alan Cranston in California, Reagan heads back to the White House to watch the election returns.

Reagan has put his personal prestige on the line in hopes of retaining a Republican majority in the Senate.

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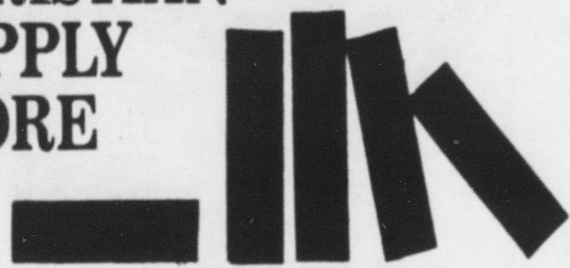
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Life sentence requested for ex-police chief

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — A state prosecutor demanded a life sentence for a former police chief charged with murder, torture and illegal detentions, including the arrest of journalist Jacobo Timerman.

Prosecutor Julio Cesar Strassera, in closing arguments Tuesday, also asked for a life sentence for another of seven senior police officers on trial for human rights violations during the military regime that ruled from 1976 to 1983.

Strassera told a panel of six judges that former Buenos Aires Province Police Chief Ramon Camps was guilty of 214 counts of illegal detention, 356 counts of torture, five counts of kidnapping of minors, two counts of murder, one count of abortion without consent of the mother and related offenses such as robbery and extortion.

Timerman's arrest and reported torture in 1977-78 were included in the charges.

Camps, 59, hospitalized with intestinal cancer, was not at the hearing.

The other defendants — some wearing their uniforms — sat on a bench, smoking and taking notes as Strassera ended his two-day summation shortly before midnight Tuesday.

Strassera charged that during military rule "torture was a rule without exception" in some police stations.

Deputy prosecutor Luis Moreno Ocampo said the commanding officers knew about the torture of prisoners because they inspected the clandestine prisons and were seen by prisoners who survived.

"The officers not only gave the orders, but they made sure they

were carried out," he said.

Strassera also asked for a life sentence for retired police official Miguel Oswaldo Etchecolatz.

He asked for a 25-year sentence for retired Gen. Pablo Riccheri, Camps' successor as police chief; 22 years for police Cpl. Norberto Cozzani; 20 years for police prison doctor Jorge Berges; and 18 years for former police officers Alberto Rouse and Hector Luis Vides.

Lawyers for the defendants were given until Nov. 5 to prepare their closing arguments.

Although a government investigation concluded 9,000 persons disappeared in Argentina during the 1970s, most of them are not considered legally dead under Argentine law because their bodies, believed buried in unmarked graves or dumped into the sea, have not been found and identified.

Court sources said the prosecutors were therefore restricted to accusing Camps and Etchecolatz of two murders in which the bodies were recovered and identified. The recovery of the bodies, the sources said, constitutes the "circle of evidence" needed to prove murder.

Camps' best known prisoner, Timerman, survived the ordeal of his 30-month arrest and wrote a book accusing Camps of directing his torture. The book — "Prisoner Without a Name; Cell without a Number" — became a best seller in the United States.

More problems at Hanford

RICHLAND, Wash. (UPI) — The operators of a plutonium production plant beset by problems ignored an auditor's recommendation last spring the facility be shut down until sensitive instruments, uncalibrated for years, be adjusted to detect plutonium buildup, it was reported Wednesday.

The Seattle Times, in a copyrighted story, said backup gauges at the Plutonium-Uranium Extraction Plant on the Hanford Nuclear Reservation measure such things as temperatures, pressures and the concentration of plutonium in various solutions as they move through tanks and pipes. The inspector, Mark Hermanson, recommended that because the gauges had not been calibrated in years the plant — which produces plutonium for nuclear weapons

— should have remained closed following a maintenance shutdown last June.

The plant, operated by a Rockwell-Hanford Operations for the government, was restarted anyway because there was internal disagreement about the seriousness of the problem, the newspaper reported.

Plant assistant manager John Ellis said the gauges are considered a back up to instruments that are accurately calibrated.

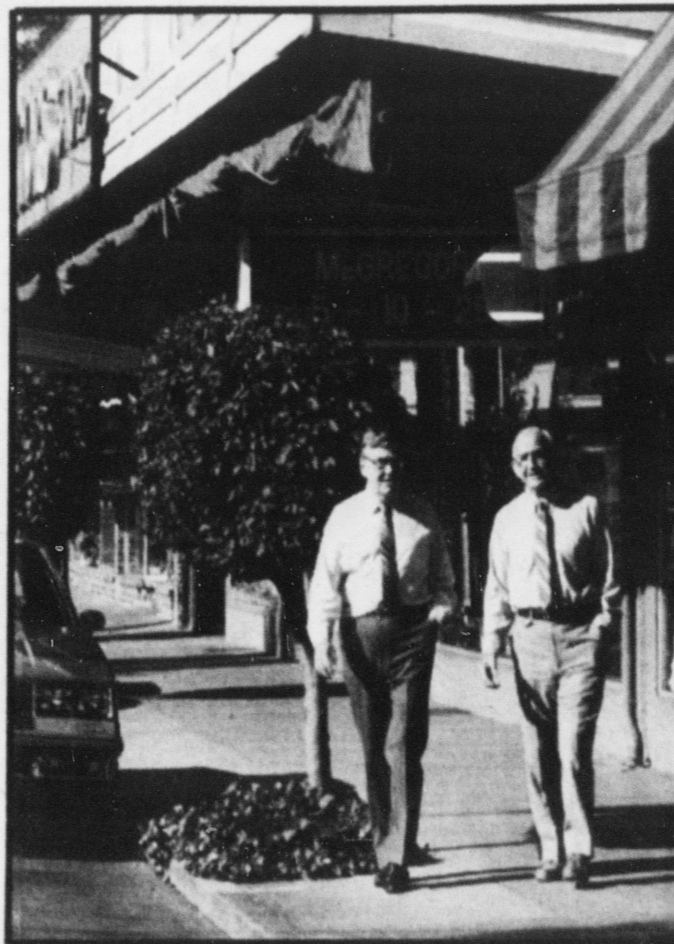
Hermanson's call for shutdown was the third such request by an auditor who found problems at the Rockwell-Hanford facilities. Auditor Casey Ruud also recommended the extraction plant remain closed after discovering faulty welds and improper burial of nuclear waste at the reservation.

Community Spectrum ON THE MAJESTIC THEATRE

Join us tonight as we discuss the issues surrounding the theatre renovation. Taping starts at 8:00 p.m., TV studios, MU East.

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Police check grenade theory on downing of plane

TOKYO (UPI) — Japanese television reports said today a grenade smuggled aboard a Thai International plane caused an explosion that caused a 25,000-foot nosedive and injured 62 people.

National Police Agency officials said they were checking a theory that the blast last week was part of an insurance scam but denied reports that an explosive device was involved.

Thai International flight 620, flying from Bangkok via Manila to the Japanese city of Osaka, suddenly lost cabin pressure and began a 25,000-foot nosedive.

Sixty-two of the 247 people aboard were injured but the pilot regained control of the aircraft and landed the plane safely at its intended destination.

Police in Osaka said they were checking into television news reports that an unidentified member of Japan's largest gangster organization, Yamaguchi-gumi, a passenger, had smuggled aboard a grenade that exploded during the flight.

The reports said the grenade was probably part of an illegal arms shipment from Manila.

Calendar

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.

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

Greek Council, 6:30 p.m., Pi Kappa Phi. Bring dues.

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.

Sport Clubs Committee Meeting, 7 p.m., MU Council Rm.

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.

Career Planning and Placement Center, 10:30 p.m., CPPC. Resume Writing.

Entertainment

MUPC, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., MU Lounge. Hayden Festival Quartet-a la carte.

Health & P.E. Student Council, 5:30 p.m., Women's Building Lobby. Halloween Potluck. All health and P.E. majors and faculty invited. Student council & faculty bring main dish, others bring side dishes. Wear your best costume-prizes awarded. Council meeting afterwards.

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

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. Come see this recently made videotape. 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

Organization of Students in Interior Merchandising (OSIM), 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., next to Corner Junction in MU.

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.

FRIDAY Meetings

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

University Christian Fellowship, 6:00 p.m., 1655 NW Monroe. Singing, fellowship and Bible Study. No dinner tonight (will be next week). All welcome.

Friends of Palestine, 7:00 p.m., MU 110. New members are welcome.

Sourise College Fellowship, 7:00 p.m., 9th & Washington. Come enjoy the presence of the Holy Spirit with us. Bring a friend and have some fun on Halloween.

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

OSU Pistol Club, 7:30 p.m., McAlexander Field House Range. Meeting for members and anyone interested. Non-members please bring health insurance number.

Gay and Lesbian Association, 8:30 p.m. Halloween party. Call Infoline for details.

Classes

MU Craft Center, 10:00 a.m. to 10 p.m., ground floor MU East. "Silkscreened Holiday Cards": make your own frame and stencil to print two card designs. Preregister now, at the Craft Center. For beginners! For information call 754-2937.

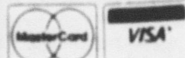
Career Planning and Placement Center, 10:30 a.m., C.P.P.C. Interview preparation.

Entertainment

First Alternative Cooperative, 6:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., Benton County Fairgrounds. Halloween party and potluck with music by Balafon and Oakshade. Tickets at the door or in advance at the Co-op.

MUPC, 8:00 p.m., Milam. "Psycho." Halloween thriller treat! \$2.00 at the door.

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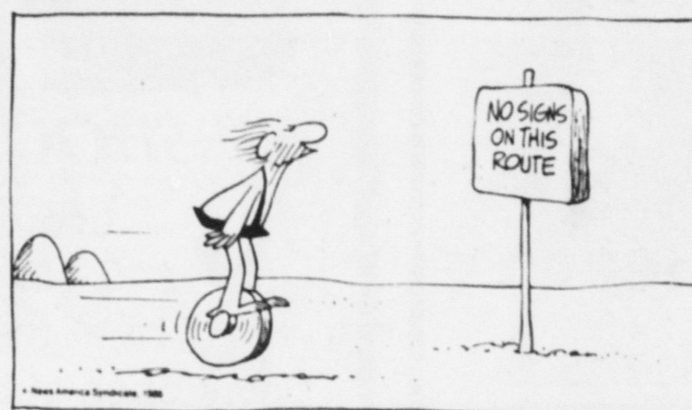
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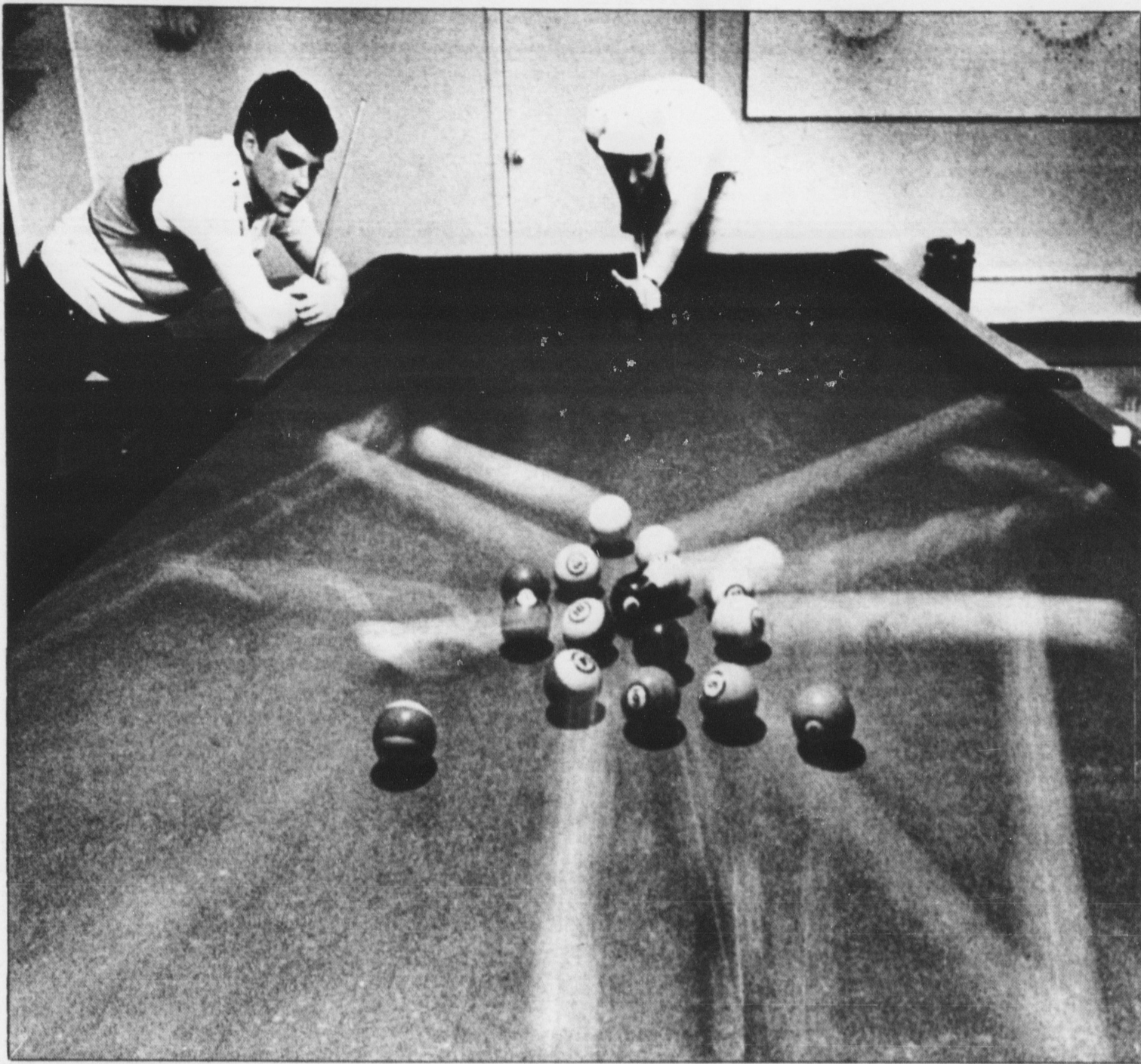
by Berke Breathed



B.C.

BY JOHNNY HART





Follow the bouncing balls

Photo by Mark Crummett

Todd Fiske, sophomore in hotel, restaurant, & tourism management, breaks while his partner, Eric Visintainer, freshman in mechanical engineering, looks on during practice for the pocket-billiard doubles tournaments sponsored by the Department of Intramural Sports in the MU Recreation Center Wednesday night. The series of "mini-tournaments" will continue on November 5th and 12th. For more information, contact the Intramural Office at 754-4083.

NBA kicks off 41st season

SEATTLE (UPI) — Bob Lanier cast the first NBA All-Star ballot Wednesday during ceremonies to help kick off the beginning of the league's 41st season Friday and to preview the annual All-Star Game Feb. 8 at the Kingdome.

As in past years, fans will select the starting five for the East and the West teams, NBA Commissioner David Stern said.

"The NBA All-Star Game is a showcase for our fans, which is why we invite them to vote for the starting teams," Stern said.

The rest of the squads will be selected by the coaches for both teams.

The All-Star Game will be the second for Seattle. Lanier, who appeared in eight All-Star games, won Most Valuable Player honors in the 1974 game played at Seattle Center Coliseum.

Lanier, who retired after the 1983-84 season following 14 years with Detroit and Milwaukee, said the All-Star Game has changed considerably over the years.

"It used to be that you just came to town, played and then went home," he said. "Now, it's an extravaganza."

The NBA once again will hold a 3-point-shot competition and slam dunk contest the day prior to the All-Star Game. Boston's Larry Bird is the defending 3-point titlist, while Atlanta's Spud

Webb, — at 5-foot-6 the smallest player in the league — won last year's slam dunk contest.

Lanier denied that the All-Star Game is a meaningless contest where players simply go through the motions that made them NBA players.

"When you get to the All-Star Game, there's no slouching," he said. "Everyone wants to put on a show."

Seattle SuperSonics President Bob Whitsitt said 32,000 to 33,000 tickets will be sold for this season's All-Star Game.

Stern said the game is expected to also attract fans from Portland, Ore., 168 miles south of Seattle, where the Trail Blazers have sold out an NBA-record 401 consecutive games.

"We expect a large contingent of fans from Portland," he said.

Three Sonics and four Blazers are listed on the All-Star ballot for the West team. Forwards Tom Chambers and Xavier McDaniel and guard Gerald Henderson represent the Sonics, while representing Portland are center Sam Bowie, forward Kiki Vandeweghe and guards Clyde Drexler and Terry Porter.

Seattle Mayor Charles Royer praised the All-Star Game as good for the city, both economically and from a sports point of view.



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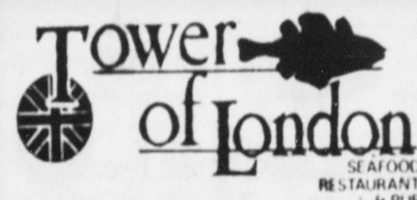
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Sports

It's no leisure trip for UCLA

By RICH PETERSON
Sports Editor

Terry Donahue is a little worried about this Saturday's game with the Air Express in Portland—and he has good reason to be.

You might think the UCLA coach would look past the Beavers on the schedule. The Bruins are on a roll—5-2 overall and 3-1 in the Pac-10. They are on a three game winning streak and are looking at a possible Rose Bowl trip. But, Donahue knows the Beavers are improved and are a definite threat to any team.

"We're not coming to Oregon this weekend on a field trip, we are expecting a tough game with OSU," said Donahue. The winningest coach in UCLA history coins the Beavers as "the twin brother to BYU."

Donahue seems to be all praise for the 2-5 Beavers who have had a good year moving the football. "I think OSU is one of the best two improved teams in the league," said Donahue Tuesday.

Donahue's main concern is the Beavers ability to move the ball on the field. "They are a team that can put the ball in different spots on the field," said Donahue. "We need to be patient and not get flustered."

Watch Gaston go! While OSU is busy throwing the ball, the Bruins will rely on their strong running attack. The one to watch will be Gaston Green. Green had the second best effort of his career last Saturday in a 54-16 pounding of Washington State. He rushed for 162 yards and two touchdowns on 24 carries.

The Beavers will encounter one (if not) the best running attacks they will see all year in the Bruins. They have already seen strong rushing from Michigan and Arizona. "But, Gaston Green is different—he's bigger and he has great speed," said OSU coach Dave Kragthorpe.

UCLA slow starts: It seems every season the Bruins start the year slow and end like lightning. This year is no different. Critics almost wrote the Bruins off after a 38-3 loss to Oklahoma in the season opener. But again, UCLA turned it around. "Our offensive team is beginning to regain some of itself," said Donahue. Matt Stevens seems to improve game-by-game at quarterback for UCLA. "The more Matt plays, the better he gets," said Donahue.



A big factor in the Bruins' slow starts each year is a new quarterback takes the leadership each season—usually a fifth-year senior. "That is one of the primary reasons we have gotten started slow," said Donahue. "All of them (quarterbacks) had some experience, but they've never had extensive playing time."

A tough game: It will be no easy task for the Beavers to halt UCLA Saturday. "We need to stop the run," said Kragthorpe. "If I had to make a choice, I'd like to see them throw the ball." What makes UCLA so tough? "Their strength is in their athletic ability," said Kragthorpe.

But Kragthorpe feels the Beavers can move the ball against UCLA. "The key will be to control the ball," said Kragthorpe. "Much like the Michigan game."

For the Beavers this weekend is another "opportunity." It has all the marks of games the Beavers have already played—Michigan or Arizona. "We are playing a good football team, and I look forward to playing them," said Kragthorpe. "We have the chance to knock off a good football team."

I-5, Civic Stadium, what's the difference? In an earlier fall edition of *Sports Illustrated* it talked about how hard the field is at Civic Stadium. Before a game with Portland State, Weber State apparently practiced in a parking lot to simulate what they were to face in Portland at Civic. I wonder if UCLA realizes this?

It seems to be a tradition for the Beavers to play an annual game in Portland. "I'd rather play in Corvallis," said Kragthorpe. "It will have all the marks of a road game. But, I certainly understand the reasons of playing in Portland, and they are good reasons."

Small size doesn't hamper Bolton on the golf green

By RICH PETERSON
Sports Editor

He's only had two golf lessons in his life—he didn't grow up living at the country club.

For OSU's Mark Bolton, it was self motivation. "I learned to play the game in a park behind my house," said Bolton. From there it was sheer rivalry between Mark and his brother. "The reason I became good, is my brother was good and I wanted to beat him."

Bolton, a sophomore on the Beaver golf team, was one of the only freshmen to truly walk-on the OSU team last year. "At first I wasn't sure I would make the team," said Bolton.

He did more than just make the final cut—Bolton ended the qualifier seventh as a walk-on freshman. "You just have to go out and prove yourself," said Bolton.

Bolton was a four-year letterman at Sunset High School in Beaverton, Oregon before joining the OSU squad. At the AAA state tournament at Glendoveer golf course in Portland, he was fifth his junior year and fourth as a senior, also finishing high during summer tournaments.

Joining the OSU team was a big step in Bolton's golf career. "The step from high school to college is amazing," said Bolton. He came to an Oregon State team that already had a good depth chart. "Last year we had six solid players, so it was tough to break through," he said.

But, the move to walk-on in the OSU program was enhanced by his connections at the Portland Golf Club, where he worked the summer after his senior year in high school. "The pros helped me out a lot there, so I felt I could walk-on," said Bolton, who stands 5-4.

Players on the OSU team call him "spud" because of his small size. But that has never affected his golf swing. "All people have an advantage because of a big arch, but for me I have to wrap the club around myself to get distance," he said.

But in a golf swing the ef-



Photo by Steve Dipola, Valley Times

Sophomore Golfer Mark Bolton hits a chip in the 1984 State Championship tournament at Glendoveer golf course in Portland where he finished fifth individually. Bolton is an integral part of a very talented and improving OSU golf team this year. The team will compete in a 20 school tournament at the Olympic Club in San Francisco, sight of the 1987 United States Open, next weekend.

fectiveness doesn't come from physical size. "The whole golf swing is timing," said Bolton. "If you have good timing, you can hit the ball good and long."

Bolton will have a chance to test his swing next weekend when the Beavers travel to the Bay Area for the University of San Francisco Invitational at The Olympic Club Lake Course. This is where the 1987 United States Open will take place next June. "I'm excited," said Bolton.

"I will be playing with some of the best amateurs in the country," he said. That is, if he survives qualifying for the five available

spots for the tourney. The whole team will play for the traveling spots this weekend with rounds at Emerald Valley in Creswell, Illahe Hills in Salem, and Shadow Hills near Junction City. About 20 collegiate teams will tackle the challenging tight course. "It's long and the greens are tiny," explained Bolton.

Already two tournaments into the season, Bolton has surpassed one of his goals. This past Tuesday he shot a 66 while playing a round of 18. "I've never broken 70 in my life," said Bolton. "Basically that was a major goal."

At the Stanford Invita-

tional two weeks ago, Bolton shot a par-71 through one round. "That was the best mental game I've played in a long time," he said.

Shooting 66 will allow Bolton the ability to relax a little more when he finds himself under par. "Mentally it's easier now," Bolton said. "I don't have that inner pressure," he said. What's his next goal? "To shoot 65," he said.

He feels the outlook for the Oregon State golf team looks positive this year. "We have a lot of players that are good," said Bolton. "We should be able to do something in the Pac-10's this season."