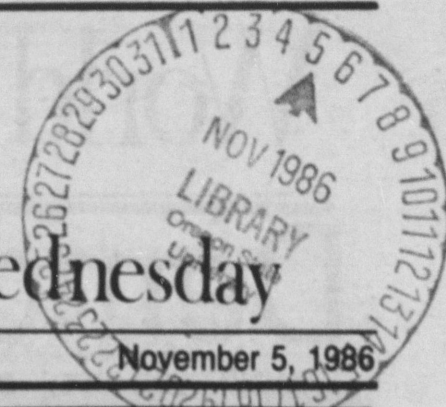


Bindery

CORVALLIS AREA FORECAST:
Persistent fog and quite cool this morning. Clearing early this afternoon with a high of 57. Low tonight 39.

the daily Barometer

Wednesday



Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

Vol. LXXXVII No. 36

Oregon State-Wide Election Results

Governor	Votes	Percentage
Niel Goldschmidt	386,444	52
Norma Paulus	355,502	48
United States Senator		
Bob Packwood	460,365	64
Rick Bauman	263,891	36
Congressional Representative		
1st District		
Les AuCoin	93,429	62
Tony Meeker	58,487	38
2nd District		
Larry Tuttle	56,992	40
Bob Smith	86,599	60
3rd District		
Ron Wyden	89,578	86
Tom Phelan	14,249	14
4th District		
Peter Defazio	83,021	56
Bruce Long	66,517	44
5th District		
Denny Smith	78,973	58
Barbara Ross	56,285	42
Commissioner, Bureau of Labor & Industries		
Mary Roberts	72,232	66
Dan Goodhall	36,406	34
State Senator		
Clifford W. Trow	10,567	60.5
Win Eaton	6,909	39.5
State Representatives		
35th District		
Tony Van Vliet	8,293	73.7
Gary O. Briggs	2,963	26.3
36th District		
Mike McCracken	8,120	51.2
Carolyn Oakley	7,738	48.8
Benton County Commissioner		
Dale D. Schrock	13,721	50.3
Lois Kenagy	11,850	43.4
Corvallis Mayor		
R. Charles Vars	8,137	51.9
Helen Ellis	5,635	35.9
Corvallis City Council		
Ward 1		
Dennis Hedges	717	43.1
Francis Shaw	638	38.3
Ward 2		
Raelee Jones	254	32.2
Phil Knight	316	40.1
Ward 3		
George Baskerville	572	30.9
Richard M. Gretz	943	50.9
Ward 4		
Paul F. Davis	215	30.2
Edgar L. Bolden	242	34.2
Ward 5		
Larry S. Slotta	1,196	62.2
Ward 6		
Dave Bucy	1,114	57.2
Joel Davis	528	27.1
Ward 7		
Zel Brook	933	42.9
Jim McDaniel	957	44.0
Ward 8		
Bill Hoffman	1034	40.0
Kristin Megy	1021	39.5
Ward 9		
Joseph W. Soulier	571	28.1

Corvallis Measures

Measure 51	Yes 9,644	No 4,807
City Hall Renovation		
Measure 52	Yes 9,947	No 4,216
Water/Sewer Extension		
Measure 53	Yes 7,633	No 5,846
Taxation of Downtown Development District		
Measure 54	Yes 7,174	No 7,131
Majestic Theatre		

Oregon Ballot Measures

Measure 1	Yes 305,549	No 107,075
Deletes constitutional requirement that the secretary of state live in Salem.		
Measure 2	Yes 258,382	No 115,507
Constitutional amendment revising legislative district reapportionment procedures after federal census.		
Measure 3	Yes 292,724	No 121,095
Constitutional amendment allows charitable, fraternal, religious organizations to conduct raffles.		
Measure 4	Yes 277,175	No 120,619
Replaces public utility commissioner with three member public utility commission.		
Measure 5	Yes 106,150	No 316,921
Legalizes private possession and growing of Marijuana for personal use.		
Measure 6	Yes 193,496	No 228,114
Constitutional amendment prohibits state funded abortions. Exception: prevent mother's death.		
Measure 7	Yes 91,425	No 327,594
Constitutional 5¢ sales tax funds schools, reduces property tax.		
Measure 8	Yes 318,331	No 82,283
Prohibits mandatory local measured telephone service except mobile phone service.		
Measure 9	Yes 176,980	No 235,415
Amends constitution. Limits property tax rates and assessed value increases.		
Measure 10	Yes 306,382	No 107,449
Revises many criminal laws concerning victims' rights, evidence, sentencing, parole.		
Measure 11	Yes 153,624	No 254,743
Homeowner's, renters property tax relief program; sales tax limitation measure.		
Measure 12	Yes 121,308	No 287,442
State income tax changes, increased revenue to property tax relief.		
Measure 13	Yes 282,272	No 130,045
Constitutional Amendment: Twenty day pre-election voter registration cutoff.		
Measure 14	Yes 146,121	No 272,109
Prohibits nuclear power plant operation until permanent waste site licensed.		
Measure 15	Yes 164,395	No 230,654



Photo by Steve Martinez

Lois Kenagy, candidate for county commissioner, and Yaacov Boloting take a disappointed look at election results Tuesday night in the Benton County Courthouse. OSU Professor R. Charles Vars won his race for Corvallis Mayor beating out fellow councilperson Helen Ellis.

Goldschmidt Wins

By THOMAS BENNETT
of the Barometer

Neil Goldschmidt took a 4 percentage point lead to bed last night, with the assurance of most state and national observers that he will become Oregon's new governor.

While several thousand absentee ballots remain to be counted, Goldschmidt's slim lead over challenger Norma Paulus is expected to hold. The former mayor of Portland will become the first Democratic governor of Oregon since incumbent Bob Straub lost out to Vic Atiyeh in 1978. The campaigns of both Paulus and Goldschmidt set new spending records for the office.

In Benton County, Goldschmidt outdistanced Paulus by over 11 percent.

Of equal interest to many Oregon voters, were the 16 ballot measures facing them yesterday. Ballot Measure 5, which would have allowed for the private growth and possession of marijuana, was soundly defeated. Also defeated was the emotionally charged Measure 6, which was aimed at halting state funding of abortions.

Four measures meant to change Oregon's tax structure also received unfavorable responses. Measure 7, which would have created a five percent sales tax, was defeated by an almost four-to-one margin. Less heavily defeated, but no more successful, were Measure 9, a 1.5 percent property tax limitation plan; Measure 11, which would have provided for homeowners' and renters' property tax relief; and Measure 12, which was aimed at changing state income tax levels.

Voters were also apparently in no mood for the three ballot measures aimed at curbing nuclear power, waste and weapons in Oregon. Measure 14, which would have forced closure of the Trojan nuclear plant, lost heavily, while Measure

15, aimed at forcing Teledyne Wah Chang in Albany to remove radioactive waste from its property, fared little better. Also a loser was Measure 16, which called for the eventual elimination of manufacturing of products related to nuclear weapons, although Lane County did pass a similar measure.

Two measures that passed were 10, which revises several criminal laws concerning victim's rights, and 13, which calls for a 20-day pre-election voter registration cut-off. Also passing were measures allowing the Secretary of State to live outside Salem, allowing charitable, fraternal and religious organizations to conduct raffles, and replacing the current Public Utility Commissioner with a three-member commission.

Vars defeats Ellis

By THOMAS BENNETT
of the Barometer

He won the race, but there'll be no victory party for Phil Knight.

Knight was a candidate for the Ward 2 seat on the Corvallis City Council until he dropped out two weeks ago. However, his name remained on the ballot, and with all but absentee ballots counted, he had a comfortable eight-percent lead over his challenger, Raelee Jones.

Current councilperson R. Charles Vars beat out fellow council member Helen Ellis for the position of Corvallis mayor with a 16 percent margin of victory. Vars, a professor of economics at OSU, currently represents Ward 7 on the council.

In the race for U.S. House of Representatives, Benton County Commissioner Barbara Ross lost

(See ELECTION, page 8)

Democrats sweep to victory in Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrats won control of the Senate in a landslide today, sweeping to stunning victories in state after state over President Reagan's one-term wonders. Senate Republican leader Robert Dole conceded defeat.

The Democrats picked off Republican seats in North Carolina, Florida, South Dakota, Alabama, Georgia, and Maryland and led in other crucial battles for GOP seats in the midwest, the mountain states and along the Pacific Coast.

The three networks projected that the Democrats had recaptured control of the Senate for the first time since 1980. ABC said the margin would be 54-46, much higher than either party predicted.

Oregon Senator Bob Packwood cruised to an easy victory over challenger Rick Bauman to retain his senate seat, but will lose the chairmanship of the Senate Finance committee due to the Democrats taking control of the Senate.

Democrats easily retained control of the House, suffering only minimal losses. Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex., the House Speaker in the 100th Congress was re-elected.

But the Republicans made sharp gains in their number of governors, cutting into the heavy 34-16 Democratic majority.

A jubilant Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia said, "the Democrats are going to win control of the Senate," and said it would be by a larger margin than the 52-48 he

predicted before the elections.

Dole, finishing his first term as Senate GOP leader, conceded defeat and said it appeared Democrats would have at least 52 seats.

Democratic control of the Senate presented a severe political setback for Reagan, who campaigned over 25,000 miles since Labor Day on behalf of GOP candidates only to find out that his immense personal popularity could not help.

Reagan was faced with going into the last two years of his presidency with Democrats in control of the Senate and House, an unhappy fate that also befell Presidents Eisenhower, Nixon and Ford.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan would not change his agenda and does not intend to become a lame duck president.

"The president's agenda will remain the same," said Speakes. "His tactics may change."

Speakes said that Reagan turned many of the elections into a "horse race" and pointed to Republican gubernatorial victories in Florida and Alabama which he said "speaks well for the realignment of the South."

The Democrats' success appeared to be a result of a return to their party roots in the South and the Republicans being hurt by farm and other economic problems in other states.

The elections produced some firsts:

Republican Guy Hunt, taking advantage of a deep split in Democratic ranks, became the first Republican governor of Alabama in 112 years;

Barbara Mikulski of Maryland is the first woman Democratic senator elected in her own right; Kay Orr in Nebraska became the first Republican woman to win a governorship; Bob Martinez is the first Hispanic elected governor of Florida.

Joseph Kennedy II became the first in the new generation of Kennedys to win elected office by capturing Speaker Thomas O'Neill's House seat but his sister, Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, lost her House race in Maryland. They are the children of Robert F. Kennedy.

Potential 1988 presidential candidates also

swept to victory. Gov. Mario Cuomo in New York, Dole, Gov. Michael Dukakis in Massachusetts, Rep. Jack Kemp in New York and Rep. Richard Gephardt in Missouri.

Only former Gov. Christopher Bond managed to crack the Democratic barrage, beating Lt. Gov. Harriett Woods for the Missouri seat vacated by Democratic Sen. Thomas Eagleton.

Democratic incumbents either won or were leading and Democratic candidates John Breaux in Louisiana and Tim Wirth in Colorado held on to Senate Democratic seats.

Adams upsets Gorton in Washington

SEATTLE (UPI) — Former Transportation Secretary Brock Adams capitalized Tuesday on voter discontent over possible placement of a nuclear waste dump in Washington state to upset first-term Republican incumbent Slade Gorton in the hotly contested Senate race.

The mood was noticeably upbeat throughout the night at Adams' cramped campaign headquarters, where hundreds of supporters gathered to share in what they hoped would be the challenger's long-shot victory over Gorton.

"Brock Adams will make a great U.S. senator," said Adams' spokeswoman Barbara Smith. "I think the voters want to see him as a fighter for this state, and that's what he's been

telling them for the past year."

But Adams stayed away from his campaign headquarters most of the night, as did Gorton, whose supporters gathered at the Westin Hotel only a few blocks away.

At least one television network called Adams the victor shortly after the polls closed at 8 p.m. PST. At the time, Adams was leading Gorton by a full 10 percentage points, but the vote slowly narrowed as the tally progressed.

Gorton, who rode the coattails of Ronald Reagan into office in 1980, had expected to easily win re-election until he was shocked in the September primary by Adams, who finished within a percentage point of the incumbent.

Former U.S. Security Advisor jailed by Iran?

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — Iran's official news agency said Tuesday that Tehran recently jailed former U.S. Security Advisor Robert McFarlane and four other Americans for five days after their illegal arrival on a diplomatic mission.

The dispatch from the Iranian news agency IRNA came amid reports that American hostage David Jacobsen may have been released by pro-Iranian captors after the United States approached Iran.

The White House had no comment on the IRNA report.

IRNA quoted the Iranian parliament speaker as saying Reagan dispatched the group to Tehran, posing as aircraft crewmen, with a message calling for an improvement in relations between the two nations.

The IRNA report quoted Hojatoleshm Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani, the parliament speaker.

The IRNA report followed a Lebanese magazine story that said the United States ended an embargo and delivered parts for U.S.-built military planes and other weapons to Iran after McFarlane visited Tehran.

The magazine report was published before David Jacobsen was released Sunday and made no mention of whether Iranian help in freeing any of the Americans held in Lebanon was linked to the parts shipments.

According to the Ash Shiraa magazine, which is usually well-informed on Iranian affairs, McFarlane arrived in Tehran early in September. But the Washington Post on Tuesday quoted McFarlane, who had been President Reagan's national security advisor until December, as denying that he was in Tehran last month.

McFarlane was unavailable for comment and his office at Georgetown University had no comment.

The Lebanese magazine report quoted sources close to Mehdi Hashemi, the son-in-law of Ayatollah Hussein Ali Montaziri — the chosen successor to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

The sources said McFarlane met with officials from the Iranian Foreign Ministry, Parliament and the army.

Ash Shiraa said the talks concentrated on the Iraq-Iran war and international terrorism. The Iranian officials reportedly asked

that the United States halt military and political support to Iraq and provide spare parts for Iran's U.S.-built fighter jets, tanks and radar equipment.

The magazine said the United States asked Tehran to stop supporting terrorist groups worldwide and to ensure the security of the Arab Gulf states.

The sources were quoted as saying the United States met the demand for military hardware, which was airlifted by four U.S. transport planes from a base in the Philippines.

According to the sources, the parts enabled the Iranian air force to shoot down six Iraqi planes.

Iraq is generally conceded to have air superiority over Iran, partly because so many of the Iranian planes are in disrepair.

The radar equipment helped strengthen the air defenses around Tehran, the magazine said.

The magazine said once the deal was concluded, Iran arrested Hashemi, claiming he wanted to implicate Iran in clashes with Saudi Arabia and Syria.

East-West clash expected at Helsinki conference

VIENNA (UPI) — A major East-West clash over human rights was assured today at a conference to review the 1975 Helsinki Accords on European security and cooperation.

By coincidence, today's conference opening comes 30 years to the day after 200,000 Soviet troops and 2,500 tanks and other armored vehicles moved into Budapest to crush the Hungarian uprising.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze declared before the talks opened that the central issue should be disarmament, especially removal of all nuclear weapons from Europe.

But U.S. delegation leader Warren Zimmerman said the Soviet Union and other East bloc states must first honor their human rights promises under the Helsinki agreement.

There must be "balance" between compliance with provisions on human freedoms and those on security, Zimmerman said.

Secretary of State George Shultz is due to arrive Wednesday, coming a day late because of the U.S. elections.

Private talks between Shultz and Shevardnadze Wednesday and Thursday on nuclear arms control, following up on the Iceland summit in October, could overshadow the conference agenda.

Washington and Moscow are split on what arms reduction targets were set at Reykjavik.

The Soviet Union also insists that an arms agreement is contingent on banning space tests of the U.S. anti-missile program called the Strategic Defense Initiative, or "Star Wars" — a condition flatly rejected by President Reagan.

Austrian President Kurt Waldheim, facing allegations about Nazi ties during World War II, did not schedule an appearance at the security conference.

Austrian officials said "it was not the custom" for state presidents to attend Helsinki review meetings. Chancellor Franz Vranitzky delivered the welcoming speech.

"The secretary did not want to be put in a position where he could have to shake hands," one diplomat said.

Legal action against student activists begins in S. Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Authorities took the first step in the largest mass prosecution of anti-government elements in South Korean history today by obtaining writs of arrest against 837 student dissidents.

The students were among 1,525 youths rounded up after four days of anti-government, anti-American demonstrations last week at Kunkook University.

Seoul District Criminal Court judges granted writs of arrest against 837 students today, and police said they planned to seek writs for 437 more students. The writs are the first step in criminal prosecution.

"It will be the largest one-time mass prosecution in our

history," a legal expert said.

Most of the student dissidents, from 27 schools, were taken into custody in a military-style operation Friday that ended a four-day occupation of four buildings at Kunkook University in southeastern Seoul. All remained in police custody today.

A prosecution spokesman said some of the students will be charged with violating the national security law and could face up to 10 years in prison. Others will be charged with obstructing police, he said, adding that additional charges may be filed, depending on the outcome of a continuing investigation into the incident.

Police have 30 days to file

detailed charges and refer them to prosecutors for indictment. The defendants will be tried in small groups because no courtrooms are large enough to try all at once.

The last such mass prosecution followed an insurrection at Kwangju in 1980 and involved about 280 defendants.

During the four-day protest at Kunkook University, students called for dismantling of nuclear bases, withdrawal of 40,000 U.S. troops from Korea and the overthrow of President Chun Doo Hwan's government.

Authorities said all the demands were "pro-Communist and pro-North Korean."



Photo by Terry Poe

Tom Morgan, student television technician, operates the control console used for the Distance Delivery program.

OSU classes to be broadcast live to Central Oregon students

By RICK SMUTNY
of the Barometer

Working from the success of broadcasting live computer science classes from the campus to engineers at Tektronix in Beaverton, OSU will be broadcasting classes to Central Oregon Community College in Bend beginning winter term.

"Television may not be the best way of delivering education," explains Gary Sorenson, an associate professor of economics, "but it is the second best way of delivering education."

The classes, which will be broadcast on a microwave channel, differ from a videotaped lecture, Sorenson notes, because the classes are live regularly scheduled classes at OSU. Also, students in Bend will be able to ask questions of the professor during the lecture. Students in Bend will also be able to hear questions by students at OSU.

The classes will be sent using a one-way video and a two-way audio from a slightly modified classroom set up with a camera facing the professor, another aimed at the professor's notes, and a technician who will switch between the two cameras in sending the signal to Bend, or any other place.

Using the jargon of the industry, the program between OSU and Central Oregon should be called "Narrowcasting," said Jon Root, director of the Communications Media Center, as classes from OSU will be reaching a distinct audience, an audience that wants to take university courses but cannot easily make it to where the classes are taught.

During the past seven years, OSU has been sending faculty to Bend to teach but has found it to be an expensive arrangement, forcing classes to be cancelled because of low

enrollment.

Because OSU is a land-grant institution, it has the responsibility of extending beyond the boundaries of the campus in its information sharing.

The issue has been on how to do it affordably and meaningfully, Sorenson says.

"The technology allows us to do something we haven't been able to do before," Root said.

The program beginning next term will be operating on an experimental basis for five quarters ending spring term 1988. By that time, OSU will know if it is a reasonable way to resolve the demand for education in central Oregon, Sorenson said.

While this type of system is a first for Oregon, it is not that uncommon in other areas of the country, Root says. Washington State University and Chico State in northern California both have comprehensive systems in place, he said.

This type of program may come into even broader use throughout the state.

A network that would run from Eugene to Portland to Bend and other areas for educational programs is being promoted by the Oregon Educational Telecommunications Network, or Ed-Net for short. For this system to operate, the 1987 legislature will need to appropriate \$7.8 million.

The classes that will be sent are English 374, the Short Story; Speech 311, Interpersonal Speech Communication; Political Science 309, Legislative Politics; Business Administration 312, Marketing; and one more yet to be determined.

When the new engineering building is completed it will be equipped with two classrooms which will sport state-of-the-art equipment for transmitting live classes to wherever the signal can be broadcast, Sorenson said.

Student Foundation gets big support from groups

By BARRI WILLIAMS
of the Barometer

With the theme "Money Talks," the Student Foundation's 1986 Super Telefund, involving 600 student volunteers, is ready to get underway this month.

The main duty of the OSU service group is to promote OSU by funding campus academic groups, organizations and clubs.

"Student Foundation earns money chiefly through fund raisers, such as the upcoming Super Telefund," said Joe Zaniker, coordinator of the event. The money is allocated to specific clubs, colleges, or the general Student Foundation fund, he said. The money is then used to set up more events to raise more money.

"The telefund is the biggest fundraiser on the OSU campus. It is also the largest telefund in the Northwest, and one of the biggest on a campus in the nation," said Zaniker.

The groups, organizations, and clubs who are funded by the Student Foundation are obligated to help with the current fundraiser. "The spots for callers were filled a month ahead, and we have been literally turning away groups. We are

full," said Zaniker.

"It's nice to know that so many people want to get involved," he said. "The telefund is just one more positive experience at OSU."

Student Foundation raised \$160,890 last year. "We are hoping to raise more this year" Zaniker said. "But our biggest goal is to make it fun. If the caller is excited about what he or she is doing, it will come across as positive to the alumni being called."

To help motivate the callers, and achieve the goal of making the calling experience an enjoyable one, Zaniker and his committee heads contacted hundreds of local businesses to donate prizes for the callers.

"We want people to know that it is Student Foundation running the event, and our identity is that of a service group," said Zaniker. "Our whole goal is promoting OSU."

The Super Telefund will be kicked off today with Student Foundation members making the first evening calls.

On November 10, the 600 volunteers will begin making their calls and will continue doing so each evening until November 13, and again from November 17 until November 20.

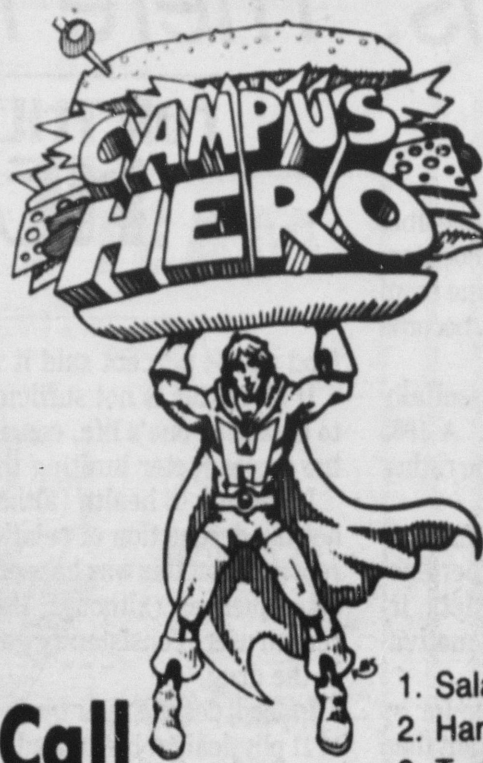
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Delivery
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Midnight**

MENU	Small	Large
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3. Turkey & Cheese	2.75	3.95
4. Roast Beef & Cheese	2.75	3.95
5. Pastrami & Cheese	2.75	3.95
6. Dynamic Duo	2.75	3.95
Pick your two favorite meats from above		
7. Super Hero		4.40
Pick your three favorite meats from above		
8. Fantastic Four		4.85
Pick your four favorite meats from above		
9. Tuna	2.35	3.45
10. Italian Sub	2.75	3.95
11. French Dip	2.75	3.95
12. Veggie	2.35	3.45
13. Cream Cheese & Cucumber	2.35	3.45
14. Avocado Delight Sub	2.60	3.65

Support Your Local

Write: Association of
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PO Box 1366, Corvallis, OR 97339

Special Olympics

Opinion

Ashes and Diamonds

By ALEXANDER COCKBURN

God's in town

I was in Oklahoma on Oct. 24, the day President Reagan came through the state to campaign for local Republicans. The coverage of his visit gave new meaning to the concept of a free and independent press. On the evening before the President's arrival a weather announcer on one of the local stations reported that the torrential rains which have devastated farmers, particularly in the panhandle, had stopped. The man—Reagan—is a miracle-worker, he added seriously, the sun comes out wherever he goes. I can't put quotation marks round this amazing remark, because I didn't have a recorder on, but it's pretty much exactly what he said. This tone of vigilant scrutiny of the chief executive continued throughout the next day and evening. Someone unacquainted with the political circumstances of Oklahoma would have had extreme difficulty in discovering that the most prominent Republican aspirants for office—Bellmon for the governorship, Nickles for the senate—were facing any opposition at all. Some gallant souls turned out at Reagan's political rally—subsequently billed as the largest in the history of

Oklahoma—to protest his policies in Central America. The local Channel 5 News interviewed no less than three members of the crowd hostile to the demonstrators (who seem to have more than held their own in scuffles) but do not seem to have thought it worthwhile actually asking Reagan's critics what they had on their mind. I hope the demonstrators pressured later for equal time. The resolute deification of the President—in a state whose economy, at least in oil and agriculture, is in desperate shape—was summed up in the *Oklahoman Times* headline the following day, "Win One for Me, Reagan Asks."

The Meaning of a Smile

In the dying days of the 1984 presidential campaign a psychologist named Brian Mullen got a bunch of people to watch Rather, Brokaw and Jennings with the sound turned off. The results of their observations were reported in the August issue of the *Journal of Personality and Social Psychology*. Through the last eight days of the campaign viewers watched the three newscasters as they read items concerning Reagan and Mondale. The viewers then rated the newscasters' facial expressions on a 37-point scale ranging from "extreme-

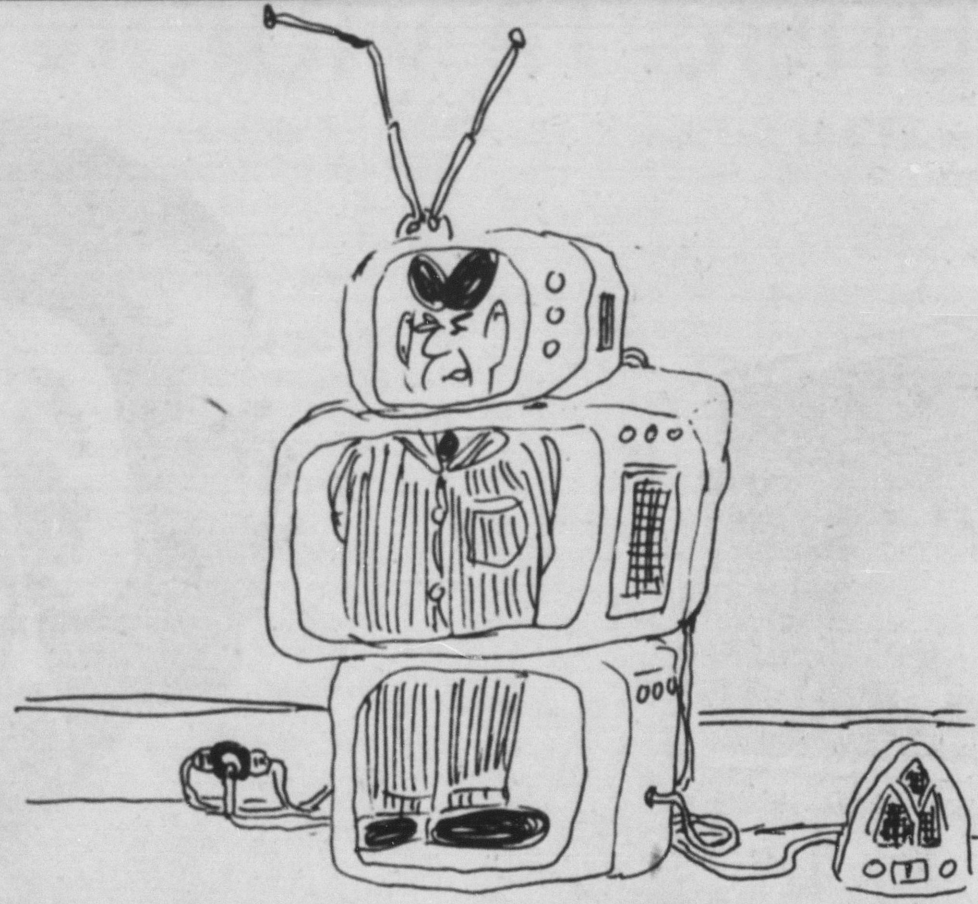
ly positive."

According to Mullen and his colleagues Dan Rather of CBS scored the lowest total in terms of either positive or negative expressiveness. Tom Brokaw of NBC came in a close second. Peter Jennings of ABC didn't register much when he was talking about Mondale but was strongly positive when it came to Reagan.

Then Mullen and his team polled a random sample in five cities on their viewing and voting preferences. It turned out that viewers of CBS and NBC voted for Reagan at a rate of about 62 percent which is a little higher than his overall national percentage in

the 1984 election. Fans of Jennings and ABC went for Reagan 80 percent of the time. Liberals like to think that Jennings' wry Canadian smile suggests progressive sympathies. Maybe so, but Mullen's analysis of his naso-labial motions shows that, as Shakespeare put it, a man may smile and smile and—in political consequence at least—be a villain.

(Alexander Cockburn writes for *The Nation*, the *Wall Street Journal*, the *Los Angeles Times Weekly*, and *House and Garden*, among other publications. His column, *Ashes and Diamonds*, appears biweekly in the *Daily Barometer*.)



Educator warns: There is no safe cocaine use

By CHERYL GRAHAM
for the Barometer

There simply is no safe way to use cocaine.

With many drugs, it is possible to think in terms of responsible use and a "healthy relationship" with them. Not so with cocaine. The fact of the matter is that within a relatively short time from first use (immediately to five years), the majority of users become addicted.

The common belief that cocaine is non-addictive and essentially a harmless drug cannot be supported by the evidence. A 1985 survey of 500 cocaine users found dependence to be the rule rather than the exception.

Eighty-three percent of the 500 said they could not refuse cocaine when it was available and 80 percent reported experiencing symptoms of withdrawal (profound depression, anxiety, irritability, insomnia, fatigue, headaches, lost energy and motivation and intense craving for more cocaine).

Sixty-seven percent were unable to stop using cocaine for as long as a month. For 71 percent, cocaine was more important than

FOR THE HEALTH OF IT

food and 64 percent said it was a replacement for friends.

If all of this is not sufficiently convincing of cocaine's power to dominate one's life, consider what these users reported to be the major factor limiting their use.

It was not ill health (although many of them were ill.) It was not the destruction of relationships and careers (although they reported that this was happening.) It was not the severe emotional consequences (although they admitted to these.) The major reason users consistently gave for limiting use was the high cost of the drug.

Indeed, despite their own reports that they suffered an average of 11 physical problems and 12 psychological problems, more than

90 percent said they sometimes used their supply of cocaine continuously until it was gone.

In response to his experience working with thousands of cocaine addicts, Dr. Mark Gold has stated that to describe cocaine as a recreational or social drug is "a sick joke." Gold points out that "recreation does not usually take over one's life and destroy it."

Cocaine is a powerful stimulant and euphoriant. While it is indeed capable of producing intense feelings of pleasure, it is also capable of producing intense anxiety, confusion, paranoia and hallucinations.

Physically, the powerful stimulant-effects of the drug on the cardiovascular system can result in fatal heart attacks and strokes. More and more users are reporting cocaine-induced seizures which can also be fatal.

The effects of chronic cocaine use is analogous to putting one's automobile in neutral while pressing the accelerator to the floor for several hours—eventually the engine will burn out.

Because more and more cocaine users are injecting the drug, there is increased risk for the severe consequences of using unsterile needles: septicemia (blood poisoning), hepatitis and AIDS.

One of the first signs of serious trouble with cocaine is withdrawal from normal, everyday activities. Diminished ambition, deteriorating relationships and a change in values all may occur before any physical health problems become evident.

The safest course is to simply never get started. Whatever needs you may seek to fulfill with cocaine, you can learn to meet them in safer ways. Whether it is escape, adventure, pleasure, increased self-esteem, sociability or intimacy that you seek, keep in mind that to the extent you try to achieve these things with a drug, you destroy your ability to achieve them naturally.

If you have specific questions about cocaine, a national, toll-free hotline is available and takes your calls anonymously. Call 1-800-COCAINE (262-2463.)

If you need help, it is available from the Student Health Center or the Counseling Center. Have the courage not to use cocaine. Have the courage to seek help if you need it.

Graham is the health educator at the OSU Student Health Center.

Barostaff

Patrick A. Forgey, Editor
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Op-Ed

'Employment' emphasis of CPPC

By Tony Van Vliet

This is a new bi-monthly column about you and your future career. Our office slogan this year is part of a jingle we all remember—one for the money, two for the show, three to get ready, and four to go.

"One for the money" and "two for the show" applies to freshmen and sophomores investigating career opportunities and seeking summer and cooperative education experiences. Earning some money to continue education is a dominant factor for many students. "Showing" your ability to work during these periods helps build experience and references essential in seeking that first entry level position upon graduation.

"Three to get ready" is the necessity for juniors to assemble their employment files prior to their senior year and to start planning their job search strategy.

"Four to go" simply applies to seniors and graduate students aggressively pursuing those organizations in their last year of studies.

Why should every senior and graduate student be registered with the Career Planning & Placement Center? The answer is the hidden job market. In recent years the economy has forced many companies to reduce on-campus recruiting because of costs. However, many organizations with job openings contact us for qualified graduates. Your Placement Center on this campus is one of the few that provides a computerized job match system. If you are registered, you are in the student data bank and your registration information will be supplied upon request to those organizations seeking graduates with your qualifications. By expanding the universe of possibilities, many

outstanding small and medium sized organizations can participate. There are some excellent career opportunities represented in this system which works for you. It is only one service among the many offered when you use the Center.

There is one new service this year that warrants mentioning—Sigi Plus. Sigi Plus is a self-directed computerized program which combines the unique capabilities of the computer with researched information about occupations, values, interests, skills and educational programs. It has nine sections: 1. Introduction, 2. Self-Assessment, 3. Occupation Search, 4. Information About Chosen Occupation, 5. Skill Levels Required, 6. Preparing, 7. Coping, 8. Deciding, 9. Next Steps in Course of Action. These sections can be accessed in any order and printouts can be made. It is a valuable tool for those choosing a major as well as for those seeking a job search strategy within a given major. Time can be reserved for using this valuable program by inquiring at the reception desk in the Center.

Comments this year from recruiters relate the fact that students are not researching their organizations in order to have an adequate interview. They have also commented that students are not turning in their documentation prior to the interview. This puts you at an extreme disadvantage in your career search.

Your Career Planning & Placement Center serves all the academic departments on campus. Future columns will highlight the many services offered by the Center as well as helpful information to assist you in a successful career placement.

Tony Van Vliet is director of the CPPC

CAUSA not so bad after all

By Bud Byers

I am writing in response to RS's editorial Oct. 9 concerning CAUSA and the CAUSA USA signature drive. RS is quite well informed, but I would like to point out some things that are incorrect and help him with reference material.

CAUSA is made up of individuals from many denominations, not just members of Rev. Moon's Unification Church. Much of the background information from which CAUSA draws to protect our Constitution comes from the National Center For Constitutional Studies. The NCCS was created by a constitutional scholar and historian, W. Cleon Skousen, in order to revive and popularize the original American concepts and values in all their initial brilliance and vitality. The fact that many of them are becoming obscure and misunderstood simply emphasizes the urgency and importance of the task. For example, the original document of the Constitution was even physically attacked recently, with the assailant wielding a hammer calling the United States "an imperialistic country."

Excellent material for additional reference may be found in Skousen's *The Making of America*, the result of forty years of study. Another good reference is *The Real Thomas Jefferson* by Andrew M. Allison. Allison points out with clarity that the Founders believed each person had rights which no government could usurp. Thomas Jefferson said in his first inaugural address, "A wise and frugal government, which shall restrain men from injuring one another, which shall leave them otherwise free to regulate their own pursuits of industry and improvement, and shall not take from the mouth of labor the bread it has earned—this is the sum of good government."

In Communist countries there are no opportunities for citizens to enjoy the unalienable rights embodied in our Constitution and Bill of Rights. CAUSA is an ardent opponent of atheistic communism; however, CAUSA's concern or goal is not the overthrowing of any government, but the re-instilling of principles that dictate the ground for freedom and social justice throughout the world.

That ground is in our Constitution. As Jefferson continues in his inaugural address, referring to those principles, "They should be the creed of our political faith, the text of civil instruction, the touchstone by which to try the services of those we trust; and should we wander from them in moments of error or alarm, let us hasten to retrace our steps and to regain the road which alone leads to peace, liberty, and safety." Most significantly, "And may

that Infinite Power which rules the destinies of the universe lead our councils to what is best ..."

I hope that this information provided gives a clearer view of the intent and purpose of the CAUSA signature drive. CAUSA wants to spur the conscience of Americans to understand and appreciate their Constitutional Freedoms. To second RS's advice, it's high time we all read the Constitution in commemoration of its 200th birthday next year.

Bud Byers is a former state representative

OSU SKI TEAM PRESENTS:



Thursday
Nov 6th

Booth Displays
Open at 6:15 pm

Movie begins
at 7:00 pm

LaSells Stewart
Center

Fencing

Here comes George

To the editor:

I am writing this letter on election day, and we wonder who will have control of the Senate tomorrow. President Reagan has given it his best shot to influence the close races. He has used all of his position and popularity telling voters that if you want to vote for him again then vote for (the candidate he is endorsing). Whether or not he was successful is now not so important to the President, now a more pressing matter is at hand. He must now use his position to get someone else elected—George Bush as President of the United States.

This idea has been bouncing around for some time, that Reagan will, for health reasons, resign his position allowing Bush two years as president. This will give Bush a foot in the door for the 1988 election.

This morning I was listening to a report about the President's Monday speech for a senate candidate when the familiar call rang out, "Four more years, four more years!" The President responded, "Maybe you mean I will live four more years." Not very positive for the "Great Communicator."

His work for the senate is now finished, now it is Bush's turn. Today's statement was just the start of the President's "decline of health."

Here comes George.
Dennis Scott Smith
Senior in Business

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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HUSKY HUNT



November 4 - November 7, 1986

Rules:

- Pick up clues everyday in the Quad
- Answer the first two correctly and get a clue to where the Husky is
- Guess the location of the Husky and be eligible to WIN either:

- a mini screen TV
- dinner at Michaels Landing, or
- brunch at Nendels



A101 Freshman Orientation

Nothing could have prepared me for the first few moments with my roommate. "Anique"—nothing more, just "Anique"—was her name. Change the "A" to a "U" and you've got a description.

When they asked what type of roommate I wanted, I didn't know that I needed to be more specific than non-smoker. I could swear I saw a picture of Anique on a postcard I got from London. Within five minutes, I found out that she was an Art History student, into the Psychedelic Furs, and totally, totally against the domestication of animals.

I was just about ready to put in for a room transfer when she reached into her leather backpack, pulled out a can of Suisse Mocha and offered me a cup. Okay, I decided I'd keep an open mind.

As we sipped our cups, I found out that Anique and I share the same fondness for Cary Grant movies, the same disdain for wine coolers, and the same ex-boyfriend. That gave us plenty to talk about.



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First Interstate asked to withdraw bid for BA

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The board of BankAmerica Corp. has asked First Interstate Bank to withdraw its \$3.4 billion merger proposal until the board has finished reviewing a course of action for the bank.

BankAmerica officials said Monday the withdrawal was sought so the board could spend more time forming a strategic plan and less time considering the merger proposal. The officials did not predict when the review might be completed.

Paul Minch, a spokesman for Los Angeles-based First Interstate, said the multistate banking company was disappointed by BankAmerica's request. He said First Interstate will review its options, but, "We haven't agreed to withdraw."

John Beckett, chairman of the executive committee of BankAmerica's board, said BankAmerica is delaying — not rejecting — First Interstate's proposal.

"The board, after consultation from management and with the advice of its investment banking advisors, is aware of nothing that would justify a decision to merge the bank at this time," Beckett said.

"When our evaluations are completed, if it then appears desirable to explore a merger with First Interstate or others or a major capital infusion, we would expect to conduct those negotiations in a manner appropriate to one of the world's leading financial institutions," Beckett said.

Beckett said the First Interstate proposal, along with those of other concerns that he declined to identify, impede the bank's progress by "generating uncertainty in the marketplace, consuming an inordinate amount of senior management's time and attention, and affecting the bank's relations with its customers."

Since a top management shakeup three weeks ago, BankAmerica has aggressively moved to sell assets it does not consider part of its "core business" to reduce the banking giant's costs.

A.W. Clausen, BankAmerica's new chairman and chief executive, said the "full effect" of the efforts will not be realized for several quarters. He denied speculation BankAmerica's Seattle-based Seafirst Corp. subsidiary was on the market, saying "it is part of our core business strategy and it is not for sale."

Clausen did not mention any of the bank's other business, including its Charles Schwab & Co. discount brokerage, which has been suggested as a possible divestiture.

Pressure has been building on BankAmerica, parent of Bank of America, following steady losses for the past year. So far this year, the San Francisco banking company has posted a loss of \$600 million.

First Interstate initially sought to acquire the much larger BankAmerica Oct. 3 with an offer it valued at \$2.7 billion. That offer, according to analysts and BankAmerica officers, was considered inadequate and the bid was increased to \$3.4 billion.

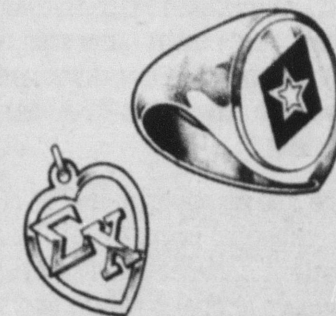
Analysts had said BankAmerica's board is likely to delay a decision on the enhanced offer. The board, however, has a fiduciary duty to act in the best interests of its shareholders.

If First Interstate's proposal is eventually rebuffed, BankAmerica may have a dilemma explaining its decision to shareholders without risking lawsuits.

When asked, a First Interstate spokesman declined to say whether First Interstate is prepared to improve its offer or launch a hostile offer if BankAmerica's board rejects the \$3.4 billion bid.

Meanwhile, BankAmerica management has reportedly been approached by New York-based Citicorp, the nation's largest banking company, with an informal purchase proposal.

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'Husky Hunt' new attraction for Homecoming '86

By HEATHER SCANLON
of the Barometer

Today is hump day, the middle day of the Homecoming week. Highlights of last year's winning football game against the University of Washington Huskies will be played today, Thursday and Friday in MU 105 from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. In hopes that OSU will repeat last year's performance in Saturday's game against the U of W, this year's Homecoming theme is "Repeat the Defeat."

Benny Beaver's birthday bash kicked-off the 1986 Homecoming on Monday and a busy week of fun-filled events is still in store for the OSU campus, according to MUPC All-University Events Chairman Bob Lloyd.

A new event on the Homecoming calendar this year is the Husky Hunt. According to Lloyd, this event is much like a "scavenger hunt." Clues were given out yesterday and will continue to be given out today and Thursday in the Memorial Union Quad from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. The goal is to try and find the location of the Husky (the University of Washington mascot).

The lucky winner will receive a mini screen television stereo. The results will be announced during Saturday's football game against the U of W.

The Homecoming court tours Corvallis today, making stops at radio station KLOO, the Gazette Times, Self Esteem and the Gables—a busy day followed by a trip to Portland Thursday. Coach Kragthorpe will answer questions in the MU Lounge on

Friday from noon-1 p.m.

Friday evening from 6:45 to 7:45, the Homecoming court, band and rally will lead a parade through the campus and surrounding area. Everyone will be encouraged to join the procession, which ends at Wayne Valley Field, where the annual bonfire is to take place.

On Saturday, at 11 a.m., the Alumni Barbecue will be held in McAlexander Field House.

Game time is set for 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

"Any student who wears orange and/or black to the game is eligible to win a free trip to Brigham Young University the following weekend with the team. We're picking two winners," Lloyd said.



Photo by Steve Martinez

Todd Wilson, senior in business, and Kelly Fitzpatrick, sophomore in business, spent Tuesday afternoon selling homecoming buttons in the MU Quad. There is still time to purchase your "Repeat the Feat" buttons as well as take part in the Husky Hunt this week.

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Dave Skorris & the TONE SHARKS
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Students unable to vote due to oversight

By TODD LeMAY
of the Barometer

Students who registered to vote at the Kerr Library last month found out that they could not vote yesterday because their voter registration cards had not been turned into the Benton County elections office on time.

"Basically I lost my right to vote," said Sean O'Bar, junior in industrial engineering, who was one of those who

discovered that he was not officially registered.

The voter registration table in Kerr Library was set up by Kent Moser, director of the ASOSU State Affairs Task Force. Moser, a senior in business, said that he realized that there was a deadline for turning in voter registration cards to the Benton County Elections office. Moser said he tried, on Oct. 16, to turn in the names of the people who registered and was told that it

was past the deadline which was on Oct. 15, and that the people whose cards were not turned in would have to come in personally to register.

A spokesperson for the Benton County Elections office said that there were several calls Tuesday from people who thought that they were registered to vote.

"We tried to get a hold of these people," said Moser. "And some people did get back and register."

Moser said he wasn't sure of the exact number of people who took advantage of the voter registration services offered last month, but he estimated that between 17 and 20 people signed up to vote at the table in Kerr Library.

"Whoever took the responsibility to set up the table took my right to vote," said Nancy Roseman, a graduate student in microbiology, who alerted the Barometer about the mix-up Tuesday. "It seems like if he

(Moser) had called the Barometer, they (the Barometer) could have warned people. They told me we could have registered up until 5:30 yesterday."

Moser said that he thought about placing an advertisement in the Barometer but said that "right now we're trying to save money."

"We're only budgeted a certain amount and this was just sort of a service we were offering," he said.

ELECTION, from 1

out in her bid to unseat incumbent Republican Representative Denny Smith for the 5th District seat. Ross, who has held the commissioner's post for 10 years, beat Smith in her home county by over 10 percent, but fell short district-wide by about the same percentage.

Economic development was the major issue in the race for Benton County Commissioner, Position 1, in which current commissioner Dale Schrock narrowly beat out Lois Kenagy, an area farmer.

While Phil Knight's victory in the city council elections will necessitate a run-off election, the rest of the council races were less dramatic. Here is how they shaped up:

Ward 1: Dennis Hedges over Frank Shaw by almost five percent.

Ward 2: Phil Knight over Raelee Jones by an eight percent margin.

Ward 3: Richard Gretz over George Baskerville by over 20 percent.

Ward 4: Edgar Bolden over Paul Davis by just under four percent.

Ward 5: Larry Slotta running unopposed.

Ward 6: Incumbent Dave Bucy over Joel Davis by over 30 percent.

Ward 7: Jim McDaniel over Zel Brook by just over one percent.

Ward 8: William Hoffman over incumbent Kristin Megy by only thirteen votes.

Ward 9: Joseph (Bill) Soulier running unopposed.

In Corvallis ballot measures, at last count, voters were narrowly approving almost half a million dollars for renovation to the Majestic Theatre. Other bond issues, including those authorizing \$837,000 for renovation to the City Hall, extending utilities to the Corvallis airport, authorizing taxation of a Downtown Development District, passed easily.

Two Benton County ballot measures making the positions of sheriff and county assessor non-partisan passed, as did Measure 22, which establishes a current tax base of \$6,712,848 for Linn-Benton Community College.

Incumbents Representative Tony VanVliet, 35th District, and Senator Clifford Trow, 18th District, easily won their races for the Oregon legislature. VanVliet defeated challenger Gary O. Briggs by over 40 percent, and Trow won over Win Eaton by almost 25 percent.

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Marines

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Goldschmidt became politician in high school

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — Neil Goldschmidt's election as Oregon's 33rd governor is the latest victory in a charismatic political career that started in high school and reached into corporate board rooms and a presidential cabinet.

CALENDAR, from page 9

Ag. Exec. Council, 9:00 p.m., MU Rm. 110.

Thames — Talons, 9:00 p.m., SAE House. Meet at SAE house for movies and popcorn.

Classes

MU Craft Center, 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., MU East Ground floor. Registration is open for Holiday Gift Workshops in the Craft Center. Try your hand at stained glass ornaments, papermaking, stained glass etching or holiday ornaments. Register NOW at the MU Craft Center; make your own gifts this year.

Career Planning And Placement Center, 3:30 p.m., C.P.P.C. Interview Preparation.

Entertainment

MUPC, 11:30 p.m., MU Quad. Hump Day activities. Join the fun.

Outdoor Recreation Center, Noon, MU 206. Armchair Adventure series: Parks of Ecuador including the Galapagos.

Air Force Arnold Air Society Pledge Class, 7:00 p.m., McAlexander Field House Cadel Lounge. All you can eat pizza feed, plus the movie "Back to the Future." All for only \$3.00. All money goes to the Teenage Suicide Hotline.

OSU Promenaders Square Dance Club, 8:30 p.m., WB 116. Beginner level/Easy mainstream.

Speakers

Exp. College, 7:00 p.m., Mu 203. Talk and slide show on Afghanistan's seven years of Soviet invasion.

Students for Nuclear Awareness, 7:00 p.m., MU 206. Concerned about the myriad of nuclear issues facing humanity? Confused by the labyrinth of contradictory information about star wars, arms control, deterrence, nuclear winter, etc.? Interested in investigating these issues from all sides and promoting nuclear education and awareness on campus? Come to the organizational meeting.

Finance Club, 8:00 p.m., MU 208. Stockbroker Jim Schupp of Shearson/Lehman Co. will be speaking. Bring questions and topics. Club dues will be collected.

Miscellaneous

MU Craft Center, 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., MU East ground floor. Attention craft-folk and artists: register now for the Craft Center's Holiday Marketplace Sale, Thursday December 4. All work must be handmade and original. Call the Craft Center at 754-2937 for info.

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

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

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

Lutheran Campus Ministry, 8:00 p.m., 211 N.W. 23rd Street. Installation Service for Campus Pastor Michael P. Rime. Reception to follow.

THURSDAY

Meetings

Christian Science Org., 3:30 p.m., MU 216. Everyone welcome. Questions about Christian Science?

Merit Board, 6:00 p.m., Cathy Lloyd's (check your roster for address). Regular business meeting. Get excited to stuff envelopes.

Admin. Mgt. Society, 6:30 p.m., ACACIA Fraternity, 2857 N.W. Van Buren. Agenda: Welcome new members. Organize into Dads' weekend committees.

Greek Council, 6:30 p.m., Delta Gamma. Come support your house and bring your dues.

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

Society of Physics Students, 7:30 p.m., Weniger 377. All new members please bring dues and ideas.

Classes

Career Planning And Placement Center, 9:30 a.m., C.P.P.C. Resume writing.

Career Planning and Placement Center, 1:30 p.m., C.P.P.C. Co-op Internships.

Entertainment

MUPC, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., MU Lounge. Dave Skoras and the Tone Sharks — Original jazz.

Speakers

Women's Center, Noon, at the Women's Center. Brown bag discussion on the issue of DATING. This is an opportunity for men and women to share changing expectations, "rules," and preferences in developing new relationships and meeting new people.

Women in Communications, 5:30 p.m., Stag 228. Debbie Baker, News Director at K100 FM. Topic: Radio News — Interviewing, jobs, deciding what news to broadcast.

Science & Math Ed. Student Assoc., 7:30 p.m., Weniger 247. Dr. Shirley Wood, Asst. Superintendent of Corvallis district, will speak on "The school board, policy setting and curriculum" with special emphasis on science and math curricula.

Miscellaneous

OSU Volleyball Club, 4:30 to 6:00 p.m., Langton Gym. Open practice for anyone interested in playing competitive volleyball. General tryout session to be held Sunday at 1:00 p.m.

Volunteer

YM/YMCA Round Table, 3:30 p.m., MU East 135. Orientation training for new friendly visitors.

CAFÉ CROISSANT Mon-Fri 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Closed Sunday

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Under the (not so) towering pines

Rosalia Cuerva-Rangel, graduate student in forest science, examines a miniature stand of Mexican conifers during a study on drought tolerance in the West Greenhouse Sunday.

Photo by Dave Metz

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



B.C. BY JOHNNY HART



Sports Briefs

Triathlon greeted by sunny weather: The IM triathlon was held Saturday Nov. 1 under beautiful skies at new distances—800 yard swim, 11 mile bike and 2.7 mile run.

The winning times were Pat McNenny (male) in 1:00:37 and B.J. Williston (female) in 1:12:01.

Divisional winners:

Men (below 30): Pat McNenny, 1:00:37 and Cameron McCord, 1:01:59.

Men (31-49): John Deagen, 1:03:30 and Chris Jenkins, 1:12:10.

Women (below 30): B.J. Williston, 1:12:01 and Katie O'Shea, 1:16:36.

Women (31-49): Mary Ann Deagen, 1:13:13.

Team winners:

(Below 30): Bob Stepro, Dave Kurilio and Jeff Miller, 1:01:33.

(31-49): Gayle Evenson, Ana Jones and Stephen Jones, 1:15:49.

...

Badminton: The final session for badminton enthusiasts will be held this Friday, Nov. 7. Come ready for play—there are only a limited number of rackets available. Play begins at 7:00 p.m.

...

Billiards play continues: The first of three IM billiards doubles tournaments was held last Wednesday night. It was an exciting evening, with several close matches. The doubles team of Bill Pennington and Desi Villaescusa edged out Rick Harris and Todd Bohken in the championship match. It's not too late to join...come out tonight for the second mini tournament, 7:00 p.m. at MU Bowling Lanes.

...

Ski movie: The OSU Ski Team will present the movie "Beyond the Edge" by Warren Miller Thursday night (Nov. 6) at 7:00 p.m. in the LaSells Stewart Center. Booth displays from resorts, etc. will open at 6:15.

...

Tickets for Washington game: Tickets are available for Saturday's football game between the Huskies and Beavers. You can call the OSU Athletic Ticket Office at 754-4455 or toll free in Oregon at 1-800-GOBEAVS. General admission tickets are \$10 for adults, \$7 for high school students and under, and \$4 for OSU students.

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Indianapolis wants White Sox

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Indiana officials, who lured the NFL's Colts from Baltimore, have launched an advertising campaign to bring the Chicago White Sox to the northwest Indiana dunelands along Lake Michigan.

A quarter-page advertisement in Tuesday's editions of The Chicago Tribune sports section featured an open letter from Indiana Lt. Gov. John Mutz to Jerry Reinsdorf, the White Sox' chairman of the board.

"Indiana is making a wild pitch," the ad proclaimed, saying a site and financing package for the stadium are ready if the White Sox will move.

The current home of the White Sox, Comiskey Park, is baseball's oldest stadium. It has been criticized as structurally unsound, and the team has said it would like another home, even if that meant leaving the Chicago area.

White Sox officials have said they do not want to participate in a downtown stadium project that could include the NFL Chicago Bears and the National League's Chicago Cubs. A referendum is on the ballot Tuesday in Addison, Ill., for residents to decide whether the White Sox should be able to build a new home on land owned by the team.

"The northwest Indiana dunelands wants to be the new home of the Chicago White Sox," the open letter said. "That is not such a wild pitch when you consider all we can offer. We've got the site and the financing without the referendum and we're just 30 minutes from Comiskey Park."

Mutz did not specify the area along the Indiana shoreline where a stadium could be built, but most of the dune area is along a stretch of about 15 miles in Porter County.

The letter compared the dunelands' potential to that of the Meadowlands in New Jersey, where the NFL's New York Jets and New York Giants

play.

"Give us the chance to convince you that the dunelands is the best new home for the Chicago White Sox. In Indiana, we believe champions should be treated like champions," the letter concluded.

The only professional sports team to move to Indiana, the Indianapolis Colts, have not ex-

actly played like champions. The Colts are 0-9 this season and have an overall record of 9-32 since moving to the Hoosier Dome in 1984.

Mutz has scheduled news conferences Tuesday in Chicago and Indianapolis. Neither Mutz nor White Sox officials were available for comment late Monday.

Levy named new coach

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — New Buffalo Bills Coach Marv Levy will have the chance to lead the team he has watched from the broadcast booth for four seasons.

Levy, who served as color commentator for Bills' road exhibition games the last four years, was named to succeed the fired Hank Bullough Monday. Levy becomes the third Bills coach in 13 months.

"I'm very excited and thrilled to be coming to the Buffalo Bills organization," said Levy, who left a job as director of operations for the Canadian Football League's Montreal Alouettes to become the 13th head coach in Bills' history.

Levy had a 31-42 record from 1978 to 1981 with the Kansas Ci-

ty Chiefs, his only previous experience as an NFL head coach. Levy also worked as an assistant with the Philadelphia Eagles, Los Angeles Rams and Washington Redskins.

He now has the task of turning around the 2-7 Bills, who have won just six games over the last three seasons.

Levy said he signed a multi-year contract, but financial terms were not disclosed.

"Offensively, I see some good things," Levy said. "We have to cut down on the mistakes... I don't want to see 12 men on the field, and I don't want nine or 10 out there either."

Not even the presence of former U.S. Football League

quarterback Jim Kelly, who signed a five-year, \$8 million contract with the Bills before the season began, could help a team that has had consecutive 2-14 seasons.

The coaching change was the second in-season shift by the Bills in a little more than a year. Bullough was elevated to coach Oct. 1, 1985 when Kay Stephenson was fired. Bullough struggled to a 2-10 record the remainder of the season and finished with a 4-17 mark overall.

Bullough, who could not be reached for comment, was the second NFL coach to be replaced this season. Don Coryell resigned as coach of the San Diego Chargers last week.

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New Sport?

Jim LaFortune, graduate student in geology, starts his ultimate frisbee practice before he even gets off his bicycle Tuesday, as he catches a disc thrown by a teammate.

Photo by Steve Martinez

Men, women eighth at meet

Both the Oregon State men's and women's cross country teams placed eighth Monday at the Pacific-10 Conference cross country championships in Palo Alto, Calif.

Oregon, led by individual winner Penny Graves, claimed the first-ever women's Pac-10 title and Arizona won the men's title.

The races, 10 kilometers for men and 5 kilometers for women, were run over the Stanford Golf Course.

In the women's individual competition, Graves won in 16:51.7, with UCLA's Laurie Chapman second in 16:56.0 and Stanford's Carol Gray third in 16:58.

Arizona's Aaron Ramirez was the men's winner in 30:23.7 and teammate Chris Morgan took second in 30:27.1. Marc Oleson of Stanford was third in 30:42.6. The Wildcats won the team title for the third time in four years.

The women's team scoring: Oregon 61, UCLA 78, Stanford 84, Arizona 99, Arizona State 121, Washington State 129,

California 146, Oregon State 207, Washington 212, Southern Cal no score.

Men's scoring: Arizona 49, Oregon 74, Stanford 76, Washington 100, Arizona State 108, UCLA 114, Southern Cal 160, Oregon State 201, Washington State 204, California 237.

Oregon State men's star Karl Van Calcar started the race but was unable to finish due to an injury, said OSU officials.

Orjan Henstrom was able to place for the OSU men, taking 24th position in 32:11.2. Tom Diegel was 38th in 33:04, Lew Barnes was 40th in 33:11, Doug Swier was 47th in 33:30.7, Willy Hewson was 52nd in 33:54.8 and Jimmy Jones was 61st in 35:56.2.

Peggi Murri placed ninth for the Oregon State women in 17:35.6.

OSU's other top women placers were Heather Cusack, 41st in 18:40.6, and Sue Martineau, 49th in 19:00.9.

Don't lay all the blame on Wilhelm

By RICH PETERSON
Sports Editor

It's always easy to point a finger at one person.

In the case of OSU's football team, many turn in the direction of quarterback Erik Wilhelm. After throwing six interceptions against UCLA Saturday, critics were quick to jump on Wilhelm for UCLA's 49-0 shutout of the Beavers.

One local paper slammed Wilhelm, making a parallel between the terrible loss and his abilities at quarterback. Then later in the same article, points out, "Lest we forget, Wilhelm is still a sophomore."

That's right! Wilhelm is only a sophomore and he has already set a list of records that takes up a nice portion of a page. Most notably, he became OSU's career leader in pass completions with 291, topping the previous high of 281 set by Ed Singler.

Wilhelm leads the NCAA in pass completions with a 25.6 average per game. He is also 10th in the NCAA in total offense at 243.9 yards per game.

Two records within Wilhelm's reach include Terry Baker's single season total offense record of 2,276 yards and the single season career passing yards record of 3,476. Wilhelm needs only 326 yards in total offense to top the single season record and 492 more passing yards to break the career record at OSU—and yes, he's only a sophomore.



Wilhelm had only thrown five interceptions all season before facing UCLA. For the season, Wilhelm is 205-337 (60.8 percent) for 2,095 yards and four touchdowns. But all the blame can't be on Wilhelm for the off day at Civic Stadium.

"As I told the team in the locker room after the game, it was a total team effort, offense, defense, and the kicking game. You couldn't attribute it to just the fact that Wilhelm had an off day," said OSU coach Dave Kragthorpe.

So, why did so many passes end up in the hands of the Bruins? "I think it was a combination of many things," said Kragthorpe. He mentioned three possibilities after looking at the films of the game: bad throws, good reaction by the UCLA secondary and poor routes of the receivers. "I don't think there was anything unusual about UCLA's coverage," said Kragthorpe.

The loss to UCLA wasn't totally disappointing. After looking at the films, Kragthorpe actually felt better about the game. "If anything it points out we did some good things, but we just made big mistakes," said Kragthorpe.

"We had simply too many mistakes in a game in which we had more first downs, time of possession and almost as many yards as UCLA (393-380)," he said.

The bad snap over Wilhelm's head and the punt that was dropped by Roland Hawkins were both big mistakes. "We just made too many mistakes, and not just interceptions," said Kragthorpe.

Kragthorpe restated something that one of the Beaver coaches told him after watching the films. "Offensively we have less items to correct after the UCLA game than the Boise State game," said Kragthorpe.

Let's face it, the 49-0 score doesn't tell the story of the game. The pass protection was good for the quarterback. "I felt good about our pass protection," said Kragthorpe. Darrick Brilz had the top grade among offensive linemen during the UCLA game with 91 percent, followed by center Dave Orndorff with 90 percent.

Repeat the feat: This is the homecoming theme that promotes Saturday's game with the Huskies. Washington coach Don James feels that the 21-20 loss to the Beavers last season created some early-season motivation for the Huskies. "Losing to OSU had a lot to do with motivating our team early," said James. The Huskies showed a lot of motivation by completely dominating Ohio State and Brigham Young early this season.

James has a lot of respect for the Air Express. "They've played us well. It's another of these Northwest rivalries and they're never easy. They got us last year and we have a lot of respect for them," said James.

For the Washington coach, a victory would make him the winningest football coach in Washington history. He currently shares the record of 99 victories with former coach Jim Owens.