

B. Indery

CORVALLIS AREA FORECAST:
Patchy morning fog this morning.
Increasing chance of rain this
afternoon. Cooler, with a high of
54. Wet tonight. Low 44.

the daily Barometer

Thursday

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

Vol. LXXXVII No. 37

November 6, 1986



Looking good

Wendy Haliska, freshman in pre-veterinary science and dorm representative in the 1986 homecoming court, has the finishing touches applied to her make-up at Self Esteem Hair Design Wednesday. She and the other members of the court spent the day making personal appearances around town, making stops at KLOO radio and the Gazette-Times before their makeover at Self Esteem.

Photo by David P. Gilkey

Warehouse built for Bookstore

By **TIM PRESO**
of the Barometer

The OSU Bookstore will take advantage of a new warehouse with 20,000 square feet of compartmentalized space by the end of November.

"It'll give us another 5,500 feet more than we have and it'll all be under one roof and all coordinated," said Bookstore Manager Bruce Lulow. "It's going to make us a lot more efficient."

The walls of the concrete warehouse, located at 300 N.E. Walnut, have already been put up and workers are putting a roof on the structure this week, Lulow said. The warehouse is 75 feet wide and 200 feet long and includes a 5,000 square foot loft.

Lulow said the store plans to begin moving its inventory into the warehouse by the end of November and to fully utilize the structure by December.

The warehouse, built at a cost of \$495,000, was chosen by the Bookstore's Board of Directors as the most feasible of several options that the Bookstore considered in its search to find additional storage space, Lulow said. He said the bookstore also considered buying and remodeling an existing warehouse, but found that the closest structures that were able to meet the Bookstore's needs

were in Tangent.

"We really needed some more space," Lulow said. "We're very fragmented as we are now."

He said the Bookstore currently has 14,500 square feet of warehouse space in five locations, most of which is in the Bookstore's basement, where an increasing need for office space has encroached on space originally used for storage.

Lulow said expansions in the Bookstore's computer sales operation and its store computerization had taken space previously used for storage.

He said he personally designed the new warehouse to meet the Bookstore's needs exactly. The warehouse will have five storage areas and an adjustable loading dock. Bookstore vehicles will be able to drive into one portion of the warehouse. No heat will be supplied to some of the other portions, such as those used to store shelves and display cases, in order to save on power costs.

Savings, Lulow said, is one of the most significant improvements brought about by the new warehouse. He said centralized storage will allow the Bookstore to save on fire insurance, rental fees and security expenses.

"Over the long run, it's going to save us a lot of money and really improve our operation," he said.

Forestry declines, CLA gains at OSU

By **SUSAN LAIRD**
of the Barometer

Enrollment of active students is down only 1 percent at OSU compared to this time last year, according to information provided by the registrar's office. However, enrollment for new students is up 5 percent.

Colleges experiencing declining enrollment this term from this same time last year are: agriculture, engineering, forestry, health and physical education, home economics, science and veterinary medicine. All experienced a 1-6 percent decline, with the exception of the College of Forestry. Forestry has the largest decline: 11 percent. Forestry experienced a 11 percent decline last year also.

"This situation reflects pessimism with regard to the job outlook which is felt by high school students," said Carl Stoltenberg, dean of the College of Forestry.

"Graduate enrollment is up (for forestry), but undergraduate enrollment is down," he said. "We do have enough students to fill jobs in forestry."

"There are major adjustments being made in industry right now. The College of Forestry is meeting those changes," he added. "I'd say that this situation will continue for another few years and then we'll start seeing job opportunities."

Stoltenberg said the College of Forestry should experience an increase in enrollment in a few more years after job opportunities begin to present themselves.

Enrollment increased in the Colleges of Business (1 percent), Education (5 percent) and Oceanography (1 percent). Oceanography is the only college to overcome a decrease of some 8 percent in enrollment from last year. The greatest increases experienced by any college were in the Colleges of Liberal Arts and Pharmacy. Pharmacy marked a 9 percent increase, while liberal arts has a 12 percent increase in enrollment.

Total enrollment for the university this term is 15,199. Last year, enrollment was 15,216.

Enrollment is up Oregon's other four-year public colleges and universities. The University of Oregon, Portland State College, and Western Oregon State College will receive additional funding as a result of their increased enrollment levels.

Ward 2 vacant; Majestic wins

If Phil Knight so chooses, he could claim the Ward 2 Corvallis City Council seat he dropped out of the running for in October.

Knight received 316 votes in the Nov. 4 election, defeating Raelee Jones, who received 254 votes. Knight unofficially dropped out of the race for the seat prior to an Oct. 22 candidates forum but never officially withdrew his candidacy. He claimed personal problems forced him to withdraw from the race.

The empty seat will remain Knight's until the City Council declares it vacant. After the council makes such a declaration, candidates will have 60 days to file for the seat, after which a special election will be held.

Three other local races

were almost too close to call Tuesday evening. However, now with the unofficial absentee ballot count in, Majestic Theatre supporters seem to have won their bid to raise almost half a million dollars for the theater's renovation, winning with 7,448 votes for the measure, 7,392 against.

In the city council races, Jim McDaniel has apparently defeated Zel Brook for the Ward 7 position, holding on to a 17-vote lead. R. Charles Vars, who defeated Helen Ellis for Corvallis mayor, presently holds the position.

Still extremely close is the race for Ward 8, where challenger Bill Hoffman currently holds a three-vote lead over incumbent Kristin Megy, 1,056 to 1,053.

Expected confrontation ensues at conference

VIENNA (UPI) — The United States and Soviet Union clashed sharply today at the European security conference over the issues of nuclear arms and human rights.

Secretary of State George Shultz told the 35-nation conference that Moscow was blocking deep cuts in nuclear arsenals by seeking to "cripple" the Strategic Defense Initiative space-based anti-missile program.

But Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, who spoke before Shultz, charged the program popularly known as "Star Wars" is the "only obstacle remaining in the way" of major arms agreements.

Shultz accused the Soviets of continued viola-

tions of the human rights provisions of the 1975 Helsinki Accords, but Shevardnadze contended Moscow supported the agreements.

Shultz said the two superpowers "may have reached a watershed" at their October summit in Iceland and progress there "needs to be vigorously pursued."

But he told the third East-West conference on the 1975 Helsinki Accords, commonly referred to as the European security conference, the Soviets want to cripple SDI by placing restrictions on research.

Progress on reducing the threat of military confrontation in Europe must be linked to respect for human rights, Shultz said.

"Arms control cannot exist as a process in isolation from other sources of tension," he said.

He attacked continued Soviet and other East Bloc violations of the human rights provisions of the 1975 Helsinki Accords — including the internal exile of physicist Andrei Sakharov, imprisonment of dissidents for monitoring compliance with the Helsinki agreement and denial of emigration rights for "hundreds of thousands" of Jews and other minorities.

Shevardnadze, in his speech, said the October superpower summit in Reykjavik was "a turning point in Europe's advance toward a nuclear-free world." He said there was an understanding to reduce long-range nuclear weapons by 50 per-

cent and remove all U.S. and Soviet medium-range nuclear missiles from Europe.

"The Strategic Defense Initiative has not only thwarted agreement in Reykjavik, it has blocked the routes toward radical changes in all areas of mankind's life," he said.

He derided President Reagan's "great vision of the anti-missile shield," saying Reagan wants "to release the space genie from the test tube as soon as possible in order to gain military superiority."

Shevardnadze said the Soviet Union is proposing a conference in Moscow of all 35 Helsinki signatory states to discuss "humanitarian cooperation."

Hasenfus testifies cargo was for Contras

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Captured American Eugene Hasenfus testified that he was merely "a loadmaster" on supply flights that to the "best of my knowledge" dropped arms and supplies for Nicaraguan rebels.

Hasenfus's testimony Tuesday offered few new details of the rebel supply operation from El Salvador and Honduras, and defense attorneys said Hasenfus's statements showed he was a low-placed worker in an operation he joined to support his family.

The former Marine from Marinette, Wis., captured Oct. 6 after he parachuted from a supply plane shot down by Nicaraguan troops, said he had nothing to do with flight plans or cargo.

"My responsibility was only that of a loadmaster," Hasenfus said in response to questions from defense attorney Enrique Sotelo Borgen. "Any flight plans, routes, designation of cargo, was not my say."

Hasenfus said the supply missions had "cargo with the best of my knowledge that belonged to the Nicaraguan Contras," as the U.S.-backed rebels are known.

Hasenfus, answering a defense question, said if convicted he would ask clemency from the Nicaraguan government to return

to his wife and three children.

Two former U.S. attorneys general, Griffin Bell and Ramsey Clark, attended the session. Bell is advising the defense, and Clark has said he is observing the proceedings.

Hasenfus is on trial before a Sandinista People's Tribunal — Nicaragua's court for political crimes — on charges of terrorism, criminal association and violation of public security laws.

He faces up to 30 years in prison if convicted on all charges. After the court session, Bell said the questions asked Hasenfus were "very fair."

Hasenfus, 45, appearing to back off from earlier statements linking the operation to the CIA, said he did not know exactly who the leaders were working for. He was not asked if the operation was CIA or U.S.-government run.

Hasenfus said the flights delivered small arms, ammunition, medical supplies and uniforms to the rebels along the Rio Grande in eastern Nicaragua.

"In most cases I would know what the cargo would be, but under many conditions, working with the Contras, they would interchange boxes," Hasenfus told the court.

Helicopter evades radar in escape

PLEASANTON, Calif. (UPI) — A helicopter plucked a female bank robber from a federal prison Wednesday after swooping into a wire-fence enclosed compound in a "death defying" stunt, authorities reported.

Name of the escaped prisoner was not immediately disclosed.

An inmate of the Federal Correctional Institution at Pleasanton, about 40 miles southeast of San Francisco, telephoned United Press International to report that a green and white helicopter swooped into the grassy compound on the campus-like facility at mid-morning. The female prisoner was picked up and the aircraft roared away, the inmate told UPI.

The Alameda County Sheriff's Department confirmed the escape moments later.

"We just got word that a helicopter did land and picked up a female prisoner," said sheriff's Sgt. Patrick Adams.

A Pleasanton Police Department dispatcher said his office was informed at 11:48 a.m. of the escape. The escapee was said to have been a bank robber, the dispatcher said.

A Federal Aviation Agency spokesman said the Hughes 500 helicopter had the number 5012A on its fuselage. It was not known who owned the craft. The helicopter flew low enough to evade radar, he said.

The prison is a campus-like federal facility housing both male and female inmates. In the past it has housed such notable inmates as newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst and former EPA official Rita Lavelle, who was convicted of perjury in a 1983 Superfund toxic waste scandal.

The breakout came eight days after a twice-convicted con artist, who had bilked \$18 million out of 2,500 investors, disappeared.

Ronald J. McIntosh, whom authorities believe may still have access to \$8 million in gold coins and cash, was last seen at 8:50 a.m. Oct. 28.

McIntosh had requested and been granted a transfer from his low security quarters at Pleasanton to a low security inmates camp at the U.S. Penitentiary at Lompoc.

Press speculations worry hostage negotiator

WIESBADEN, West Germany (UPI) — Church of England troubleshooter Terry Waite said at a news conference today he was not returning immediately to Beirut and played down chances for a swift release of more hostages.

Waite, who helped win the release of David Jacobsen and two other Americans, had said Tuesday he had hopes for the release also of captives Terry Anderson and Thomas Sutherland and expected to

learn within 24 hours from his contacts whether the two would be freed.

Today, Waite declined to say his negotiations had hit a snag but said, "Frankly, I wish it had been different."

Speaking at a news conference at an Air Force hospital where Jacobsen is undergoing checkups, Waite said he was concerned by speculation about the other hostages.

"Rumors and misinformation in the past few days — that

really hasn't helped," he said.

"Speculation in the last 12 hours has been speculation bordering on the incredible," he said. "Quite frankly, the speculation is dangerous because we are dealing with the lives of hostages in Lebanon."

White House chief of staff Donald Regan also criticized the media for reports on the hostages.

"... If I might add a word of

advice to the media, I think the less speculation here the better because we don't want to endanger the possibility of getting those people out," he said on NBC's "Today" show.

"I think that our quiet diplomacy is working. Gradually those hostages are coming out. But for us to start talking now about our methods or with whom we're dealing and the likes certainly would be counterproductive."

Afghan rebels get stinger and blowpipe weapons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Afghan rebels have received U.S. and British-made portable anti-aircraft missiles that have been fired successfully against Soviet and Afghan government jets and helicopters, administration sources say.

The American Stinger and its British counterpart, the Blowpipe, were sent over the past several months presumably across the Pakistani border into neighboring Afghanistan, but the sources could not identify their point of origin.

The disclosure by sources who have access to classified information marked the first evidence that the rebels have been supplied with Stingers. The administration has declined to confirm that it has sent the weapons to the rebels as part of covert U.S. assistance administered by the CIA.

In Moscow, the Soviet defense ministry said

Tuesday the United States has supplied the rebels with Stingers in a "qualitatively new stage in Washington's interference" in Afghanistan.

"It is the first time that the United States is supplying the Afghan counterrevolutionaries directly with the most up-to-date weapons now in service with the American Army," it said in a statement distributed by the Soviet news agency Tass.

In the Pakistani capital of Islamabad, Western diplomatic sources said the Soviets recently sustained heavy aircraft losses inflicted by rebels using "new rockets." The sources declined to identify the rockets.

The 34-pound Stinger is a "fire and forget" weapon with a range of 3.1 miles that automatically homes in on its target. The

28-pound Blowpipe is a similar but older missile that has a 4-mile range. The operator guides it to the target with radio controls from the launcher.

Rebel forces have destroyed at least nine Soviet and Afghan helicopters and one or two jet aircraft in the past several weeks in mountainous terrain near the Pakistani border, the sources said, speaking on condition they not be identified.

The losses were counted as part of an overall intelligence assessment of how guerrilla forces were faring against superior Soviet troops, they said.

Soviet helicopters and heli-borne special operations forces, called Spetznaz, have concentrated in the border area to interdict supplies headed for the rebels over mountainous trails

originating in Pakistan, the sources said.

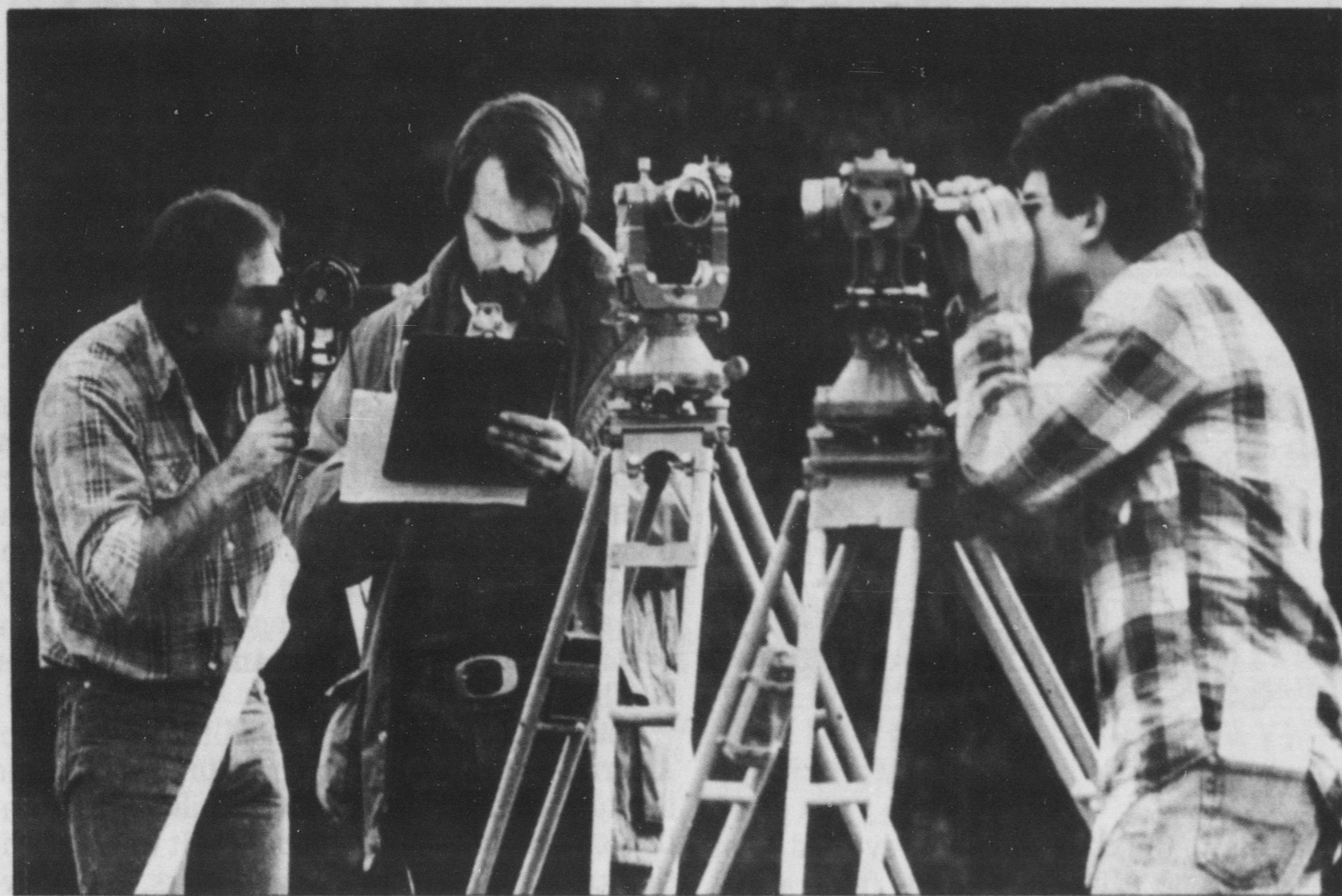
"With the use of the shoulder-fired missiles, the rebels have been able to more effectively counter this" interdiction, one source said.

The sources had no knowledge of how many Stinger and Blowpipe missiles the rebels have received or when they began receiving them.

But rebel leaders for years have asked the United States repeatedly for the portable weapons to help them counter Soviet air superiority.

In the Pakistani border town of Peshawar, rebel leaders said Tuesday the guerrillas shot down about 30 Soviet and Afghan aircraft between Sept. 25 and Oct. 30 in nine different Afghan provinces. They did not identify the weapons used.

Campus



Mass transit

Barry Mays studies his transit calculations as Russ Redo, left, and Scott Fowlds appear to study him. All three sophomores in construction engineering management are taking part in Robert Schultz's Plane Surveying course.

Photo by Terry Poe

Speech team tops at tournament

By SHANNAN HARKEY
for the Barometer

The OSU Forensics team took high honors at the Northwest Forensics Conference-sponsored tournament held last weekend. It was the first time in the conference's six year history that OSU has taken the high honors, according to team adviser Dave Sterns.

"The team worked exceptionally hard and it showed," Sterns said.

OSU competed against 24 schools from eight states in the tournament. Among the competition were the United States Air Force Academy and Southern Utah State College, both of whom usually have a strong showing in the national competition.

OSU placed first in Sweepstakes, which is the total of the overall team scores.

Individual winners were: Linda Fiandaca, 1st place in Sales Speaking, 2nd place in Duo Interp, Finalist in Persuasion; Kim Weckerly, 2nd place in Duo Interp; Sam Donaldson, 1st place in Impromptu, 3rd place in Extemp, Quarterfinalist in Debate, named outstanding intermediate debater at the tournament; Leila Yacoub, Quarterfinalist in Debate.

Also placing were: Gregg Lafayette, 1st place Novice Persuasion; Debbie Pilcher, 1st place in Intermediate Persuasion; Kathy Knock, 2nd place in Novice persuasion, Finalist in Informative Speaking; Bill Farley, 3rd in After Dinner Speaking; Julie Dunkin, 3rd in Novice Extemp.

Placing as finalists in Duo Interp were Leilani Linton, Noel Johnson, Melissa McArthur

and Rich Nelson.

The team is made up of 20 members. Of these, only six are returning members from last year, Sterns said. Several of the new members are freshman and sophomores.

"People were surprised OSU won," Sterns added.

Sterns credits much of the team's success to Linda Fiandaca and Kim Weckerly, both senior members of the team, as

well as to Ron Boggs, graduate assistant in the speech communications department.

"They volunteered a lot of time," he said. "Their help was invaluable."

"Forensics is a rare activity in that it's very academic and applicable to real life. People get hooked," Sterns said.

Any students interested in the forensics team may contact Sterns at Shepard Hall.

Jefferson to close

Drivers who regularly use Jefferson avenue to get to and from campus have been urged to use an alternate route during the next 60 days.

Construction will start at 6th and Jefferson Monday to replace a sewer trunk line. The replacement work will be on

Jefferson from 6th to 11th streets and could take up to 60 days. The 6th and Jefferson intersection will be closed most of next week.

Persons going to and from campus are urged to use Washington as a detour from 5th street.

Islam speech in Ballroom today

Aminah As-silmi will discuss the rights of women within the Muslim faith in a public lecture today at 3:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

"Islam frees women" is the title of As-silmi's speech. As-silmi's presentation is sponsored by the Muslim Students Association.

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Speaker

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Thursday, Nov 6, 1986

MU BallRoom

3:30 P.M.

Event sponsored by the Muslim Students Association

Complimentary pasteries and Coffee/Tea will be served

play "TRADITIONS" this Christmas at Rice's — for shopping sprees up to \$200. watch "The Baro" for details

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Opinion

So the Mets won—what about C.A.?

It goes pretty much without saying that our attentions as a nation have, over the past two weeks, been focused on the campaign season or, more likely, the World Series. And news coverage, reflective of public interests, has been focused accordingly.

Nevertheless, the world neglected to stop spinning simply for the benefit of Americans going to the polls, or watching the Mets win in seven. History unfolded at its own pace, and a number of significant events which would probably have warranted larger headlines were pushed to the back pages.

Take Central America, for example. During the past two weeks, the Reagan administration took advantage of the public's misdirected attentions, and, while the president campaigned unsuccessfully for various Republican senators, unveiled the latest phase of its expansionist policies south of the border.

And so, for the benefit of campaign watchers and baseball fans alike, here is a chronology of recent events pertaining to Central America, and Nicaragua in particular.

Monday, Oct. 27: The Reagan administration announced its decision to train anti-Sandinista rebels (or Contras, or 'freedom fighters,' whichever line you happen to buy) in the United States. The decision came in the wake of refusals by Costa Rica, El Salvador, and Honduras to allow such training in those countries. The training will compliment the \$100 million dollars in military aid currently going to Reagan's private rebel army.

Tuesday, Oct. 28: The US cast the lone dissenting vote in a UN Security Council resolution calling for a halt to Contra aid. The Security Council somehow construed support for terrorists to be a violation of international law. Eight Latin American countries, among them US allies, agreed, saying in a joint statement that they do not "wish to sacrifice the principles of self-determination and non-intervention on behalf of security or democracy." It was the second US veto since July.

With 6's demise, 'Right to Life' an anachronism

By John M. Burt
for the Barometer

With the failure of Ballot Measure 6, I think it's time to say goodbye to the illegal abortion movement. Right to Life and similar groups will persist for decades to come (organizations never die), but they are no longer part of the real political process; they have

Barostaff

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

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

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



Wednesday, Oct. 29: It was revealed that numerous phone calls were made from an El Salvadoran house occupied by Contra suppliers to a White House office occupied by Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North, a staff member of Reagan's National Security Council. More calls had in fact been made, some to Southern Air Transport, Inc. of Miami, the one-time CIA-owned company which had employed one of the American pilots killed in Eugene Hasenfus' ill-fated rebel supply flight. The White House, of course, denied that North had received any of the calls.

Same day: Reagan administration officials admitted to setting up a global supply network to give aid to anti-Sandinista rebels. The network has been supplying the Contras with \$50 million in private funds since Congress put an end to US aid in 1984. Among those contributing was evangelist-turned-presidential-hopeful Pat Robertson. Admitted one administration official, "they found the legal edge

Nonstandard Deviations

joined the Industrial Workers of the World and the Prohibition Party as anachronistic social clubs for aging activists.

Shortly after the *Roe v. Wade* decision secured legal abortion, a few members of Congress proposed a Constitutional amendment banning abortion. They knew that it would fail, but they hoped they could get in good with their constituents by supporting it.

The illegal abortionists, still reeling from the Supreme Court's decision, seized on the idea (false, as it turned out) that abortion could be a decisive issue in Congressional elections. In the 1976 elections, they organized their first big campaigns against senators and representatives who were outspoken in defense of legal abortion. The plan was to pack Congress with men on their side and get that amendment passed.

The plan failed. Not a single election was decided, or even noticeably affected, by the activities of illegal abortionists.

So in 1980 they lowered their sights. Rather than trying to unseat the better part of Congress all at once, they focussed their attention on the twelve most vocal senators, whom they (and nobody else) called "the Deadly Dozen." From all fifty states money and volunteers poured in.

Result? Nothing. Not a single one of their targets went down. Their effect on federal legislation in this period: Zero.

So in 1986 they reduced their hopes even further. Their entire national effort went towards shooting down one man, "Senator

of the restrictions and danced consciously around it."

Thursday, Oct. 30: The trial of Eugene Hasenfus got underway. You remember him; he was captured when a plane laden with guns and ammunition bound for the Contras was shot down over Nicaragua. That's the same plane that the Reagan administration didn't know anything about three weeks ago.

Friday, Oct. 31: The Reagan administration agreed to offer sophisticated warplanes to Honduras to upgrade its aging air force. This came as a direct contradiction of US policy of not being the first to introduce more advanced airplanes into the region. Reagan had already summed up the week's events appropriately enough, telling Congress that a diplomatic solution in Central America is no longer feasible.

Monday, Nov. 3: The US 82nd Airborne Division, America's only division equipped to invade hostile territory, completed two weeks of military preparation for combat in Central America. It was the division's most intensive training in 15 years, and involved 14,000 paratroopers. Said one senior officer, "we hope Danny Ortega gets the message."

So there you have it. In the last two weeks, President Reagan and friends have marched you on a direct course for war in Central America. But it should come as no surprise, really. When Congress cut off Contra aid in 1984, the White House simply established a private network that could circumvent the restrictions. During that time, the CIA helped fly millions of dollars' worth of military supplies into the region to support an universally unpopular revolutionary force. And when the details came out, they simply lied about it. President Reagan, you see, doesn't give a damn about what you, or I, or anybody else thinks about American imperialism in Central America. For the White House warmongers, it's full speed ahead. The last two weeks prove it.

Just thought you might like to know. (DC)

Death," known to the rest of the world as Bob Packwood.

Of course, in order to defeat somebody in an election, you have to have a candidate yourself. The Democrats had Rick Bauman, a decent, honest fellow. Not what they wanted. They decided to gun for Packwood in the Republican primary when maybe nobody would be looking.

The call went out for a candidate. Where could they find a right-wing ideologue whose opinions could be counted on not to change, whose beliefs were strong, who wasn't tempted by dangerous habits like thinking. "Where is our candidate?" they wailed. "Where is the man?" they whined.

They couldn't find their man; they had to settle for Joe Lutz. When Lutz's single-issue campaign failed, the out-of-state people and their money went home, to lick their wounds and plan their next crusade. Meanwhile, the local people turned their attention to Measure 6.

Measure 6 was not what you'd call a major piece of legislation; its effect would not have been great. But it was at least more effective than the bills considered in other states, which "banned" abortion, but only if *Roe v. Wade* was reversed.

Through a combination of misdirection, distortion and outright lies, the faceless "Taxpayers for Responsible Government" drummed up almost 200,000 votes, but that wasn't enough to do the deed.

Rallies for illegal abortion and half-hearted election campaigns will continue, but abortion as a crime is clearly an idea whose time has long passed.

There is one possible fate for illegal abortionists' groups besides dwindling into obscurity; perhaps they can shift their attentions to some more durable cause. Child welfare comes to mind.

Who knows, maybe one day Right to Life will be worthy of the name.

Fencing

TLC for Mother Nature

To the editor:

Trees may be America's renewable resource, but it's getting harder to get them to grow. I do survival exams for the Forest Service and I see a lot of frost damage, brush and grass competition and damaged nursery stock. In addition the weather is becoming less temperate (more extreme) as we remove more tree breathers. When we log away the biomass, erosion often results and the soil is poorer. Most of the remaining timber is on higher elevation, formerly-inaccessible steep slopes. Reforestation has some real problems. Trees won't thrive again if the whole system isn't given a chance.

There's a veterinarian in Corvallis who cares for injured wild birds and she has seen seventeen starving spotted owls this summer. They are an indicator species.

You can call me a dreaded environmentalist. I can call you a greedy capitalist. But we must envision the future together.

I realize the loggers would have nowhere to sell their expensive machinery if we shut them down. Presale would be out of a job. But there are real jobs out there that need to be done. Prune back the brush, mulch the trees, terrace the soil back up the slope using a chainsaw-winch dragbucket. Too hard? Too dirty? Logging isn't clean but it is dangerous.

Take it from a 41-year-old treeplanting woman: healing Mother Earth is a labor of love. She's ready for some Tender Loving Care. **Mary Pace Barton**
Junior in Soil Science

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.

Op-Ed policy

The Daily Barometer staff welcomes opposing editorials. Op-Eds must be typed, double-spaced and, generally, 2-3 pages in length. All Op-Eds will be considered for publication. However, due to the limited space available, consultation with the Editorial Page Editor is strongly advised.

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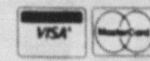
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Election 86 returns first female GOP governor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republicans are celebrating major gains in governorships across the nation today, including their first female chief executive in history, leaving Democrats to take solace in the victories of key incumbents.

California's George Deukmejian and Illinois' James Thompson headed a list of Republicans re-elected Tuesday, with New York's Mario Cuomo and Massachusetts' Michael Dukakis among the best-known Democrats returned to office.

Most of the focus in this year's 36 gubernatorial contests, however, was not on such well-known names but on Republican success in states where Democratic incumbents were retiring, either by choice or by legal limits on their terms.

The GOP, running strong in the South and West, cut deeply into Democratic dominance of statehouses nationwide, led by the historic wins of Kay Orr in Nebraska and Guy Hunt in Alabama. A 34-16 Democratic margin among the 50 governors was knocked down to 26-24 with all races called early today.

Republicans took 11 seats now held by Democrats and lost only three of their own for the net gain of eight. They will replace Democratic governors in Alabama, Arizona, Florida, Kansas,

Maine, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Texas and Wisconsin.

Democrats wrested Oregon, Pennsylvania and Tennessee from the GOP. In late victories for the Democrats, three western states — Idaho, Alaska and Hawaii — were kept in party hands and kept Republicans from tilting the final margin.

Democrats expected to lose some of their margin simply because 27 of the offices up for grabs were held by their party, so they focused on the size of the victories by their two incumbents expected to seek future national office.

Cuomo, touted as a 1988 presidential candidate, crushed Republican Andrew O'Rourke with about 65 percent of the vote, topping New York's old record of 58.4 percent set in 1882 by Grover Cleveland, who later went on to win the presidency. Dukakis breezed to a third term in Massachusetts and thus improved his prospects for national consideration in two years.

Leading the Republican charge was Nebraska's Orr, the state treasurer elected the nation's first female Republican governor over Democrat Helen Boosalis, a former mayor of Lincoln, in the nation's first two-woman gubernatorial race.

Another big GOP victory came in Texas, where incumbent Democratic Gov. Mark White lost a bitter rematch to the man he kicked out of office four years ago, Republican Bill Clements.

But perhaps the most stunning Republican win came in Alabama, where Hunt, a former farmer, probate judge and Amway salesman, rode a wave of voter anger at the state Democratic Party to succeed retiring four-term Gov. George Wallace as the state's first Republican chief executive since the Civil War.

Hunt, a political unknown just five months ago who lost the 1978 governor's race by 400,000 votes, vaulted ahead because of a vicious, mudslinging dispute between Lt. Gov. Bill Baxley and Attorney General Charles Graddick that went to the federal courts before Baxley was awarded the Democratic nomination. The Alabama GOP said voters were sickened by the infighting and turned to Hunt.

While the governors' races were largely decided on state issues, they also carried national implications beyond individual successes. Party strategists believe their governors can help win redistricting battles after the 1990 census, when about 20 congressional seats may shift to the South and West.

Despite 3-1 defeat, pot backers say they'll return

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Oregon voters have snuffed out a proposal to legalize personal use of marijuana, but sponsors of the measure say they will rewrite it and attempt to place it on the ballot again in two years.

Opponents, on the other hand, say they hope defeat of Ballot Measure 5 will snowball into even tougher state drug laws.

The initiative, which would have legalized cultivation and possession of marijuana by people over age 18 for their personal use, was crushed by a 3-1 margin in Tuesday's election.

John Sajo, executive director of the Oregon Marijuana Initiative, said he was disappointed but not surprised that "we got less than 30 percent of the vote."

He said the wording of the measure "was too idealistic and vague," causing people to misunderstand it. "And we were bucking the peak of a drug hysteria in America, which will

fade in the future," he added.

Sajo said OMI would rewrite the measure to overcome some of the objections and try again in 1988.

But Rep. Paul Phillips, R-Tigard, one of the leading opponents to the measure, said the size of the defeat means pot will never be legalized in the state.

"This doesn't mean the battle is over because they say they'll be back," said Phillips. "But it indicates that while Oregonians are independent, they are not stupid. They don't want to legalize a dangerous drug, and I don't see that ever changing."

Phillips believes the margin of defeat indicates a turning point against what he called "the liberal approach the state has had to marijuana," which was decriminalized in the early 1970s. Possession of small amounts is now an infraction for which policemen write tickets.

"We might even try to get tougher laws passed by the Legislature," Phillips said. "The anti-drug people are now on the offensive, while the drug people are being forced to defend their actions."

Law enforcement officials, who vigorously campaigned against the measure, say Oregon is the nation's third largest producer of pot, behind California and Hawaii.

Sajo said a new draft of the measure would raise the age to 21, the same as the legal age for drinking.

"We also will be more specific on how much marijuana can be grown for personal use. We will devise a test for marijuana for motor vehicle statutes, and we want to educate students about the problems of abuse of marijuana, just as they are educated about alcohol."

Sajo said a new draft of the measure would have officials indicated they would work with the

proponents in the future, although he wouldn't mention names.

"There will be assistance from law enforcement to help us with the wording and legal details," he said. "We also will get people from the drug treatment fields to work with us."

"The point is," he said, "I never heard anyone, including our opponents, say they favored adults going to jail for growing or using small amounts of marijuana at home. That is the crux of our measure, and next time it will be spelled out more clearly."

Sajo said up to \$150,000 was spent on the campaign. He said The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) donated \$10,000 to the cause, "but most of the money came from people who didn't buy an ounce and gave to us instead."

Sajo said some state and federal law enforcement officials indicated they would work with the

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Engineers criticize design

NASA defends use of bolts on new booster joints

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — NASA says use of bolts in a redesigned shuttle rocket booster joint, reportedly criticized as unsafe by some engineers, will be thoroughly tested for reliability and safety.

Responding to a story published Sunday by The Orlando Sentinel, the space agency said Tuesday that concern was raised by at least one engineer at a review Oct. 10 about the new design of a joint that connects the solid-fuel rocket booster's nozzle to the rocket casing.

But NASA said the proposed design was "reviewed with all appropriate levels of NASA through the office of space flight," which is headed by Rear Adm. Richard Truly.

At that time, engineers were told to proceed with the design, given that "the purpose of the test program is to certify the reliability of the design," NASA said.

The shuttle Challenger was destroyed Jan. 28 when a "field joint" between two fuel segments ruptured, allowing hot gas and flame to escape

with catastrophic results. Redesigning the shuttle's solid-fuel booster joints is a major objective for NASA engineers before flights resume in February 1988.

The Sentinel reported Sunday that some NASA engineers were concerned that the proposed design for the nozzle joint could lead to another disaster under worst-case conditions.

In the new design, 100 bolts would be used to attach the nozzle to the base of the rocket and questions were raised about the possibility of additional leak paths should an O-ring seal fail to contain hot gas and flame at ignition.

At ignition, internal pressure in the huge rockets jumps to more than 900 pounds per square inch, which forces the joint members to bulge outward slightly, a phenomenon known as "joint rotation."

Joint rotation thus can create a gap that can allow hot gas and flame to slip past the O-ring seals. Reducing or eliminating joint rotation is a key part of the effort to redesign the shuttle booster joints.

Prior to the Challenger disaster, inspections of booster rockets after flight showed more heat damage to O-rings in the nozzle joints than in the field joints. In the new joint-to-case design, the bolts will be used to firmly lock the joint together and prevent bulging.

But because the bolts would be placed between

the primary and secondary O-ring seals, the Sentinel said engineers were worried that could provide 100 additional paths for hot gas to escape in the event of O-ring failures.

In a document obtained by the newspaper, engineer Frank Ledbetter at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., said the bolts should be placed behind the secondary O-ring "to minimize the number of potential secondary failure points."

"Otherwise, any advantage of bolting is outweighed by the potential for disaster," the document said.

But NASA said Tuesday that Ledbetter was simply expressing his opinion on a standard form used by all participants in the preliminary design review.

"The bolts will be sealed," NASA said in a statement. "These seals are currently used at the igniter in the solid rocket motor where they are subjected to even slightly higher pressure than they will see at the case-to-nozzle joint."

"They have proven to be highly reliable at the igniter and will, of course, be completely tested, verified and certified through the solid rocket motor test ... program prior to resumption of shuttle flights."

The first post-Challenger shuttle flight is scheduled for Feb. 18, 1988.

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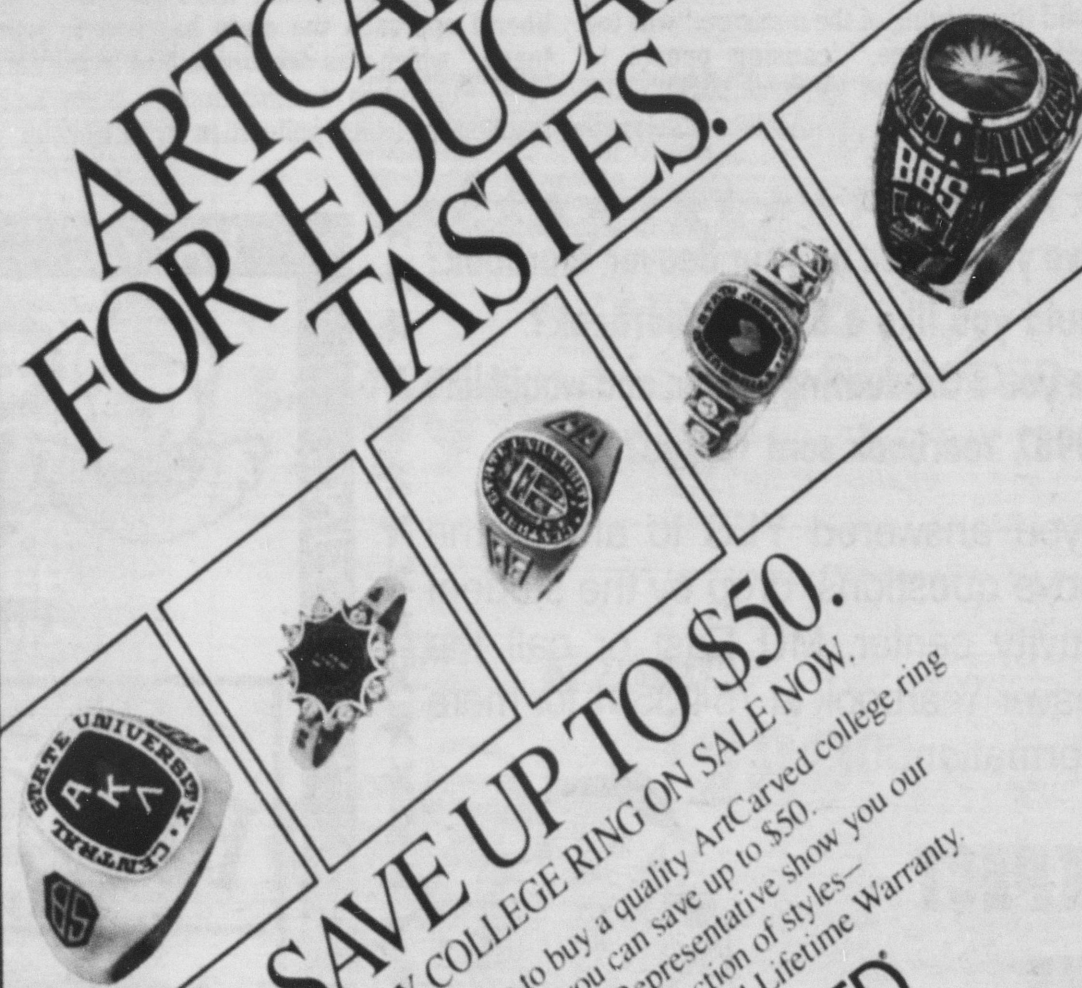


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Personals

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A-Phi Missy
P.S. Thanks for being such a good friend!

D.G. Shelly
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Love ya,
Kimberly

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The Delts

T.C. Snookie Cookle
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Me

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His Sister Liz

Yo TT C
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P.S. Lynette K., this is for you, too!

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How about a house dance on November 14th? If so, then please call Rena at 757-8171.
P.S. Love ya, D & B

SAE T.D.M.
Don't study too much - let's party instead. This time I'll get you sick!
Your buddy and lover
Missy

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Who's responsible for your schedule? Do you ever play at home? We'll be cheering for you anyway. Good luck this weekend!!
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Personals

Hats off to the following 1986-87 Gamma Phi Beta Brothers of the Crescent:
Dean Amador, Ted Bearden, Fritz Beaker, Dave Blackledge, Vic Ceserani, Christopher Demetras, Kirk Dietrick, David Edwards, Tim Ellis, Dan Fajardo, Todd Fiske, Michael Fritz, Kevin Gaspari, Marcus Glass, John Gouch, Mike Grigsby, Ed Grose, Patrick Hennessy, Chris "Cruddy" Henningson, Ron Hitner, Jeff Hough, Heath Hutchinson, David Knight, Mark LaPlante, Greg Laszlo, Scott Lightcap, Todd Lopiparo, Scott Mason, Myron McCoy, Steve Milner, Craig Nairn, Ed Neumann, Andrew Neenan, Andy O'Carroll, Kevin Pahl, Chad Parmenter, Rich Petersen, Jim Quinn, Bruce Sanders, Don Sanders, Arthur Smith, Jim Stuart, Paul Swanno, Darren Tale, Jason Thompson, Tama's Van Staden, Steve Walter, Sam Wheeler, Jim Wrenn. CONGRATULATIONS!! Get psyched for a simply marvelous year! Thank you to all who tried out.

Love,
Gamma Phi's

Attention All Friends and Lovers of Laura K. Michael:
Today this refined young lady becomes legal. Help her share this passing of innocence at our home, Friday at 8:00. Happy 21er roomie!
Love, Sena K. and Candice K.
P.S. Lynette K., this is for you, too!

JOSE ORTIZ
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P.S. Love ya, D & B

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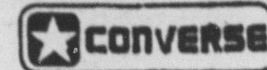
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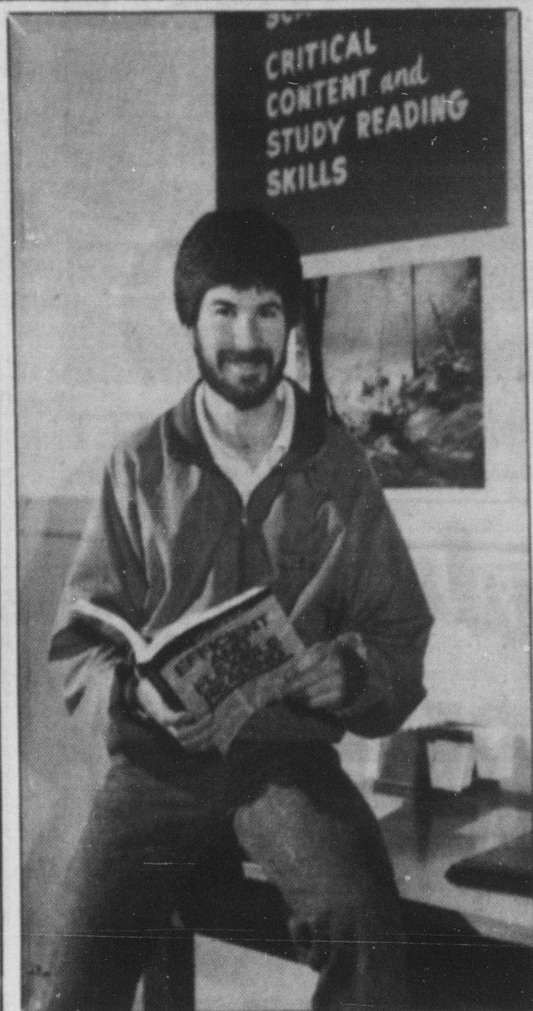
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Calendar

THURSDAY Meetings

Sourise College Fellowship, 7:00 a.m., MU 207. Hear what God has to say about your life. Prayer, worship and fellowship.

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

Women in Communication, 5:30 p.m., Stag 230. Guest speaker Debbie Baker, news director for KWO's KFAT radio.

Mortar Board, 6:00 p.m., Cathy Lloyd's (Check roster for address) Regular business meeting.

NASA, 6:00 p.m., Native American Longhouse. Planning for future activities.

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

Equestrian Club, 6:30 p.m., Withycombe 217.

Greek Council, 6:30 p.m., Delta Gamma. Support your house and bring 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., Wngr 377. New members please bring dues and ideas.

Classes

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

MU Craft Center, Monday through Friday, MU East, ground floor. Registration for Holiday Gift Workshops. Try your hand at stained glass ornaments, papermaking, stained glass etching or holiday ornaments. Open 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Fri.-Sat.; Noon-5 p.m. Sun.

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 Skorr and the Tone Sharks - Original jazz.

Speakers

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

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

Miscellaneous

Affirmative Action, 12:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m., Women's Center-Benton Annex. Stephanie Sanford will keep Affirmative Action office hours at the Women's Center each Thursday.

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

Volunteer

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

FRIDAY Meetings

OSU Men's Tennis Club, 7:00 p.m., Tennis Pavilion. Portland State Match on Saturday.

Sourise College Fellowship, 7:00 p.m., 9th & Washington. Vineyard ministry is coming. Grab a friend and join us + you won't regret a minute of it!

Chinese Christian Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., College Hall, First Baptist Church (9th & Monroe). Evangelistic meeting. Dr. Ferngren will be speaking.

Classes

Career Planning and Placement Center, 2:30 p.m., C.P.P.C. Interview preparation.

Instructional and Faculty Development, 1:00 to 3:30 p.m., Ag. Hall 409. Title: Microteaching Techniques. For pre-registration, call X4335.

Entertainment

MUPC and Student Alumni Assoc., 7:30 p.m., NE Wayne Valley Field. HOMECOMING BONFIRE.

MUPC, 8:00 p.m., Milam. Movie: Ferris Bueller's Day Off.

Speakers

MUPC Forums, 12:00 to 1:00 p.m., MU Lounge. Coach Dave Kragthorpe will answer questions in an open forum before the big Homecoming game.

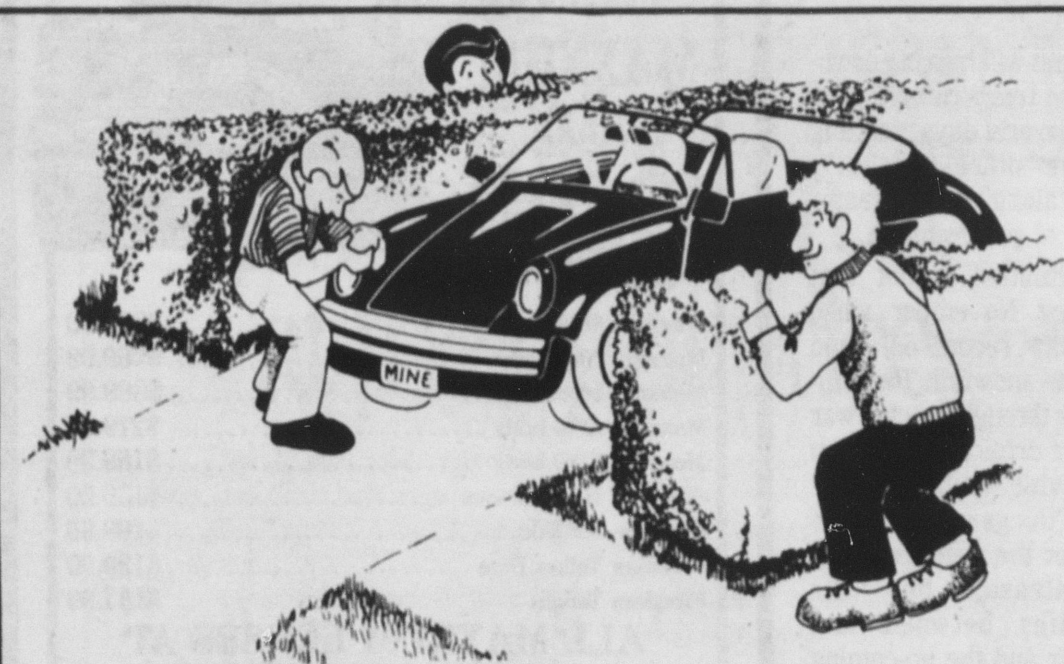
Forest Management & Sciences Dept., Doors open at 7:00 p.m., show starts at 8:00 p.m., LaSells Stewart Center. "Northwest Old Growth Forests of a Vanishing Legacy." Multi-imaged audio-visual show featuring photography by Diane Kelsay and Gary Braasch. A panel discussion with Chris Maizer, Tom Spies and Norm Johnson on research and how it relates to future management.

OSU Experimental College & Central American Task Force, 7:30 p.m., Westminster House, 101 NW 23rd Corvallis. "Cuba Today," a lecture and slide show by Todd Sullivan about his 1986 tour.

Lutheran Campus Ministry, Varies, 211 NW 23rd Street. Share a ride to Eugene for Chi Rho lecture series, featuring theologian Dr. Walter Brueggemann. Check Luther House for times.

Volunteers

YW/YMCA Roundtable, 4:00 p.m., MU East 135. Orientation and training for NEW Big Brothers and Big Sisters.



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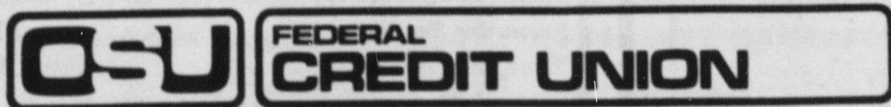
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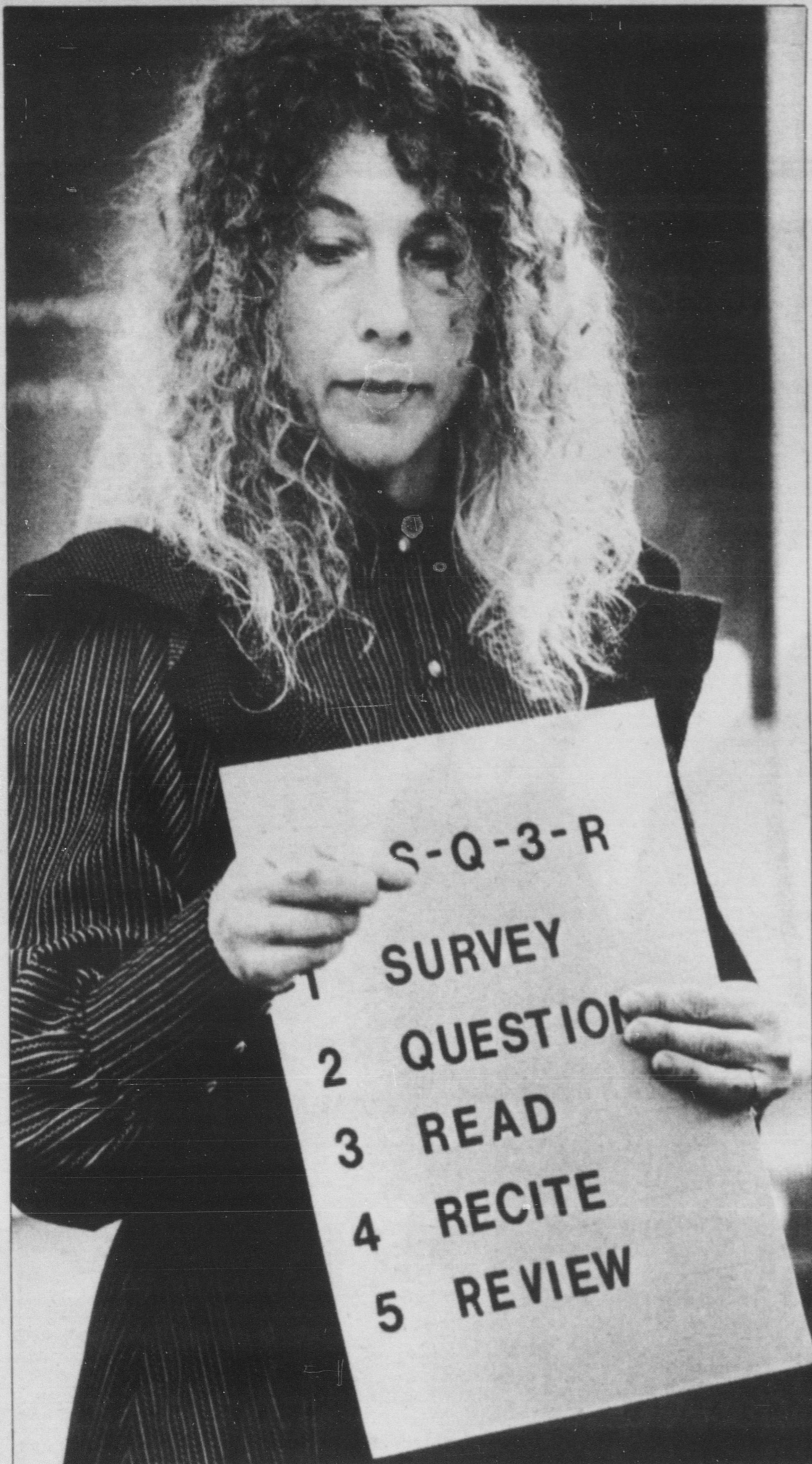
by Berke Breathed



B.C.

BY JOHNNY HART





SQ3R

Photo by Mark Crummett

Beth Doughman, reading instructor at the Communication Skills Center in Waldo Hall, explains the working of this study method to students in her Rapid Reading class. A new session of the 3-part class, designed to improve reading speed and comprehension, will start Nov. 11. For more information, call the CSC at 754-2930.

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Montana may start

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (UPI) — Quarterback Joe Montana, whose career was in doubt seven weeks ago after delicate back surgery, may start Sunday against St. Louis.

Montana underwent surgery Sept. 15 to remove a portion of a disc in his lower back that ruptured in the 49ers' season-opening victory over Tampa Bay. At the time, doctors said the two-time Super Bowl Most Valuable Player might never play again.

"We expect Joe Montana to return to the roster this week," San Francisco coach Bill Walsh said Tuesday. "It will likely be

(today). It would be likely that he would start on Sunday. If we are to play Joe, we might as well play Joe and not be coy about it."

"I won't be coming back if I didn't want to start," Montana said. "I won't be sitting here. If anyone doesn't want to start at any point in their career, they shouldn't be in this game."

"I'm not worried about physical contact. I wasn't hurt by physical contact. The muscles have had time to heal."

To make room on the roster for Montana, the 49ers cut running back Wendell Tyler.

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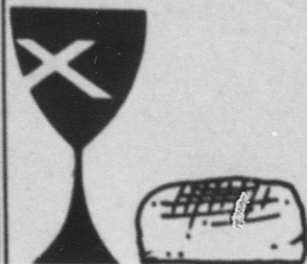
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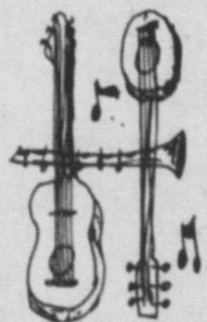
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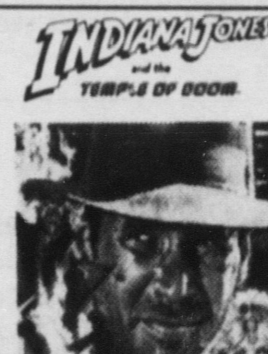
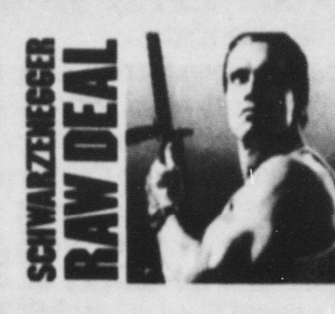
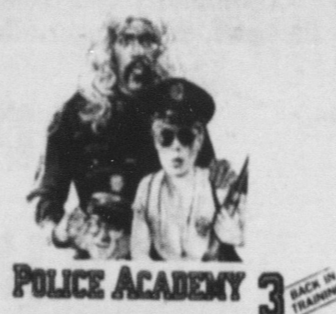


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Sports

Cal coach won't return next fall

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Beleaguered California head football coach Joe Kapp, whose team has won only 19 games in five years, was told Wednesday by university officials he would not be asked to return after the 1986 season.

The action was a final note in what has been a very disappointing season for the California Golden Bears. The team has dropped to 1-7 overall and 1-5 in the conference with three games remaining against fifth-ranked Arizona State, 15th-ranked Southern California and 19th-ranked Stanford.

Last time California won just one game in a season was 1962 when they went 1-9 under newly-named Buffalo Bills head coach Marv Levy.

Away from the field, the program also has been in turmoil. In the span of one week, sophomore halfback Marc Hicks, who was touted as a Heisman Trophy candidate at the start of the season, told a reporter he was thinking about leaving California, four football players were questioned in an alleged rape case and Kapp, in response to a reporter's question after a loss to Washington, made a gesture as if he was pulling down his zipper.

Since that week, Hicks has said he would likely stay at California and the D.A. Office's has dropped the rape charges against the four players. However, the program really never has stabilized.

"Joe Kapp has made many very positive contributions to the California football program over the past five years," said Athletic Director Dave Maggard in announcing the university's decision. "We feel good that there is now a strong foundation for future success and all of us at Cal are very appreciative of the effort and dedication he and his staff have made."

Maggard said the university would honor the financial commitments of the remaining two years on Kapp's contract. The athletic director said a search for a successor would begin immediately.

Kapp was brought in by Maggard in 1982 and met with immediate success. The former California, Minnesota Viking and Canadian football star took a team that was 2-9 in 1981 and transformed it to 7-4 the next season. Kapp's magic seemed at its height when the Bears played John Elway and Stanford in the "Big Game."

With time running out and trailing 20-19, California took the kickoff and lateraled the ball five times, scoring the winning touchdown with no time left on the clock and the Stanford band on the field. "The Play" was considered the greatest single play in California history.

The turnaround earned Kapp Pac-10 Coach of the Year honors and the loyalty of his fellow alumni. But the honeymoon began to wear off in 1983 when the Bears fell to 5-5-1.

The following season Cal dropped to 2-9 but Kapp bought himself some time by finishing what some felt was one of the best recruiting years in the country. Among those signed was Hicks, a high school All-America out of Davis, Calif.

The young blood did not help Kapp's sagging fortunes in 1985. The Bears posted a 4-7 overall mark and 2-7 conference record to once again finish last in the Pac-10.

No lineup changes

SEATTLE (UPI) — Despite suffering through the worst loss in his NFL coaching career just three days previously, Seattle's Chuck Knox said Wednesday he's not planning any lineup changes when the Seahawks play at Kansas City Sunday.

The New York Jets trounced the Seahawks 38-7 last Sunday as Seattle turned in its poorest offensive performance of the season. The Seahawks' previous low came in a 14-10 loss to the Los Angeles Raiders on Oct. 12.

"In 14 years as a coach I don't think I've ever had a team that was beaten that badly," said Knox, who

coached the Los Angeles Rams and Buffalo Bills before coming to the Seahawks in 1983. "But those things happen. We just have to spit it out."

Second-year quarterback Gale Gilbert, who replaced benched three-year starter Dave Krieg against the Jets, will start against the Chiefs. Gilbert threw for 274 yards and Seattle's only touchdown in his first professional start.

"Gil" played real well," wide receiver Ray Butler said. "We just didn't come up with the big plays."

Gilbert will lead the same cast that did a pratfall against New York, Knox said.



Photo by Heather Scanlon

Swimmer Lisa Young has leaped to success at Oregon State as both an athlete and student. As one of two seniors on the team, the younger athletes will look to her for leadership this winter.

From pool to academics: Young succeeds in both

By RANDY RETTIG
of the Barometer

Lisa Young is a hard worker. At least that's the way she sees herself.

On top of being one of the premier swimmers on the Oregon State swim team, the senior still finds time to maintain a 3.7 GPA in elementary education.

Young says she enjoys the hard work so much that she will miss it after she graduates. "I'm going to miss working out and keeping in shape...basically the whole routine," she says.

"Right now I'm working to get down to my best times, I just want to work as hard as I can," said Young when asked about her goals. Rather than setting a lot of school records, she is content to simply improve upon herself.

Young is happy with herself so far in the beginning of the season. "After the first meet I'm almost down to the times I was at the end of last year, which is good."

The only thing she is worried about right now is burning out again. After swimming constantly since elementary school, she got mentally tired and quit for two years prior to last season. Right now, though, she is happy to stick with the workout routine.

One thing that keeps her going is the competition. "I'm real competitive," says Young, "I will miss it a lot when I graduate. But I'm going to keep swimming to stay in shape."

Being one of only two seniors on the team this year, Young sees herself in a new role from last year. "People are looking to me for support, and I want to help keep the attitudes up. I also need to help them keep up with their schoolwork."

The senior from Salem also finds that swimming helps her in her own life. "It gives me something to do that I enjoy and can do well. Beyond that, it helps me cope with failures and disappointments."

Hopefully for the OSU team, she won't have to cope with any disappointments this season. "I think the team will do better this year," says Young. "We have a lot of hard workers on a very supportive team."

The team started off their season last weekend by placing second in a home tri-meet at the Osborn Aquatic Center in Corvallis. Puget Sound won the meet, and Willamette University came in third.

Beaver coach Worden was positive about the outcome. "I think this last weekend was a real good first meet. We recorded some good times for this early in the season and it's nice to know that we are going to get better," said Worden.

The team will travel to Washington this weekend for a dual meet against Central Washington on Friday, then a relay meet with several other schools on Saturday.

Lisa Young will be looking once again to better herself. At last weekend's meet, she had a time of 5:36.30 in the 500-yard freestyle which was only four seconds off last year's top mark.