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## ASOSU agrees to fund South Africa speakers

By JENNY HILL  
of the Barometer

The ASOSU Senate Tuesday voted 25-2 to pass a bill to appropriate \$3,000 from the contingency fund to help finance the \$4,300 cost of "The South African Crisis" presentations scheduled Dec. 1-4.

The two-thirds majority vote sent the bill (46-AB-02) to the Student Fees Committee. The committee will need a two-thirds majority vote to finalize the bill passage.

The International Affairs Task Force, which is sponsoring the program, is in the process of soliciting monetary support from groups to reimburse the contingency fund in the future and raise the remaining \$1,300.

"If we end up raising enough money, it will go back to the contingency fund. The task force has been trying hard to raise the money, but they just aren't hearing back from the possible supporters," said Karen Garrison, Health and P.E. senator. "The reason they need the money now is to finalize the arrangements with the speakers."

"We need to let the speakers know within ten days to confirm the presentations," said Brian Gould, International Affairs Task Force Director.

The four-day presentation series will present both sides of the South African issue and will be open to the community. It will include: a reporter showing films smuggled from South Africa, an African National Congress representative, a South African Congressional representative speaking on the government, and a U.S. State Department representative discussing the evolving U.S. policy in South Africa.

The senate also sent to the Student Government Committee bill 46-SG-02, which redefines the contingency fund request procedure. Currently, contingency fund requests (which meet emergency needs or under-realization of budget income) are to be sent to the educational activities committee.

However, the educational activities committee at present handles only yearly budgets. Since contingency fund requests are infrequent and not

part of the annual budget, in the past they have been sent to appropriations and budgets instead of the educational activities committee.

The bill officially changes the bylaws regarding this procedure.

In special reports, Tom McNamara, Student Affairs Task Force Director, said that an OSU Course Guide will be available for students by March 1, 1987.

"We look at it as an in-depth syllabus," said McNamara. "(The) University of Oregon and Arizona State University have similar guides that have proven successful."

McNamara said the guide will stick to core classes for the first edition. It will give information for each class on importance of class attendance, general class size, testing methods (multiple-choice or essay) and the professor's description of the class. The guide will not include student evaluations of the classes.

"Hopefully it will help reduce the amount of add-dropping. More students will be aware of where they want to be," said McNamara.

Additional special reports were made by Phil Simmons, Experimental College Task Force Director, who reported that 870 people are currently registered in the program, and 22 percent of those are new to the program, and 22 percent of those involved are non-OSU students.

Simmons said the most popular classes this Fall were: Mushrooms: The Third Kingdom, Massage For Every Body and Japanese Tea Ceremony.

The experimental college is in the process of designing a computer program for registration to be utilized next term, said Simmons.

Chris Voight, ASOSU Vice-President, reported that the executive committee is brainstorming on five issues, including: extending library hours during dead week to 24 hours a day; Campus Security and what it should represent; extending the class withdrawal deadline and grade-averaging with course retakes; and finding additional study areas.

Sheila Peterkort, vice-president for committees, said that the vacant Judicial Board position was filled by Bob Stepro.



Creative parking

The owner of this bike found an ingenious way around the problem of full bike-racks outside Nash Hall Tuesday afternoon.

Photo by Terry Poe

## OSU students get legal aid at 35 cents per term

By Russell Dubbels  
of the Barometer

Sometimes a student may encounter a legal problem he or she thinks is insignificant.

A word of advice: All legal problems are important. They require the services of expert legal counsel.

A student may have a problem with a landlord, or may have been detained for shoplifting. Maybe they received a complaint for making too much noise or for driving while under the influence of intoxicants. Legal advice is necessary for these problems as well as others.

Legal counsel for students is available and is located in Memorial Union East. And it costs almost nothing.

Audrey Jean Bach is an attorney at law, an independent subcontractor hired by students through ASOSU and is available to help all students with most legal problems — large or small. She can represent students who have problems with their lease or rental agreement, who have been arrested or detained for any civil or criminal crime, or who need a legal contract or will drawn.

She can represent students in any concern with the university or a faculty member. She can incorporate not-for-profit businesses. And she can handle divorce cases as long as one per-

son is not a student.

Bach's title does carry certain restrictions. She does not handle any cases that involve conflicts or disagreements between students because she is hired to represent all students in the contract she has with ASOSU.

She does not handle any cases involving tax law, immigration law, patent or copyright law, or incorporation of business-for-profit because each of these particular areas of the law would require a full-time commitment to the exclusion of all other areas of law. Bach said this would keep her from handling a majority of the cases she must deal with on a daily basis.

Bach sets no time limit on how long it takes to work with a client's case — regardless if the case involves 20 cents or \$200; regardless if the problem is a traffic citation or a criminal charge.

She does not represent students personally in court. But Bach says "I try to solve problems before they go to court. Court is a last resort."

For a student to make an appointment with an attorney in private practice can cost a minimum of about \$70 per hour. However since students pay for legal advising through incidental fees — according to Nick Van Vleet, ASOSU President — the cost for a student to have access to a legal retainer on campus is about 35 cents per term.

Bach will see a student by appointment only. Her office hours are 9:00 a.m. to noon and 1:00-5:00 p.m. Thursdays are devoted to students with problems involving tenant-landlord disputes and criminal charges such as shoplifting, noise and DUII. On those days she schedules appointments every half-hour.

All other appointments during the week are scheduled for 45-minute periods. A student may schedule an emergency appointment at 4:00 p.m.

Bach is assisted by a support staff of three part-time students and four interns who have an interest in law school. The support staff schedule appointments, enter letters into the computer, and prepare dictated documents for court pleadings.

Interns research law pertaining to a particular case, run off cases to provide a foundation for pleading, and also assist as receptionists. Bach says, "Without my staff, I could not be as efficient as I need to be to aid students."

While Bach says she treats her job as if it were a private practice, she says this job is different from a job in the private sector. For one thing, students say thank you. "They really mean it; they're appreciative and that's important to me," Bach said.

Students can make appointments for legal advising by calling 754-4165.

# World

## Two hostages released despite French sanctions

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Two French hostages, freed in Moslem west Beirut by pro-Syrian militiamen, were released to French diplomats in Damascus today and promptly flown to Paris, officials said.

Camille Sontag, 84, and Marcel Coudari, 54, appeared at a handing-over ceremony in Damascus in Foreign Minister Farouk Al Sharaa's office. They surfaced 24 hours after the pro-Syrian Revolutionary Justice Organization issued the first of three statements saying some French hostages would be released as a good will gesture toward France.

A telephone caller purporting to speak for the Revolutionary Justice Organization said two French hostages were released in the Ramlet Al

Baida area of Moslem West Beirut — less than a half-mile from the hotel where an earlier statement said they would be freed.

The release came despite France voting Monday to join other European Community nations in anti-terrorism sanctions against Syria.

The hostages said they were turned over by their captors to the Syrians at 7:30 p.m. Monday. They were not publicly sighted until about 7:30 p.m. last night when they appeared at the Syrian capital ceremony attended by three French government envoys.

Sontag, a retired representative of the the French automaker Peugeot, was held for six months and Coudari, a businessman, had been missing since February. They both wore heavy

beards and the French envoys thanked Syria for its efforts before heading to Damascus airport for the flight home aboard a special jet.

Sharaa, addressing a brief news conference, said French policies in the Middle East played an important role in securing the release of the two men.

"Syria has, and will continue its efforts to secure the freedom of foreign hostages held in Lebanon, but we must underline the fact that France's policies played an even more important role in this case than what Syria had done," Sharaa said.

In Paris, the Foreign Ministry thanked Syria for the role it played in the release. It came one day after France joined other members of the

European Community, except Greece, in approving sanctions against Syria its alleged role in a plot to blow up an Israeli airliner.

Sontag was kidnapped May 7 in Moslem West Beirut and the previously unknown Justice Unified Forces claimed responsibility. The Revolutionary Justice Organization claimed responsibility in September for kidnapping Coudari.

The Revolutionary Justice Organization says it still holds Frenchmen Aurel Cornea, 54, and Jean-Louis Normandin, 34, of the French Antenne Deux television network.

Four other Frenchmen are believed held in Lebanon by the Islamic Jihad, although the group claims to have executed one.

## Soviets use chemical weapons against rebels

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Soviet and Afghan troops used chemical weapons to oust Moslem rebels from hills overlooking Kabul, resulting in many casualties, Western diplomats said today.

One diplomat said seven Afghan soldiers were inadvertently killed by their own poison gas.

The diplomats, who spoke in briefings in New Delhi and Islamabad on condition they not be identified, also said rebels had repulsed a government offensive in the southern city of Kandahar.

The reports could not be independently confirmed as Western journalists have rarely been allowed into Afghanistan since the Soviet Union invaded in December 1979. According to Western estimates, Moscow now maintains more than 110,000 troops in the country backing the communist government against Moslem rebels.

The diplomats quoted Afghan sources as saying Soviet and Afghan troops used chemical weapons twice in late September and October during an offensive against guerrillas who have been staging rocket attacks on Kabul from the Paghman hills, about 10 miles northwest of the capital.

They said the Soviets dropped canisters of lethal gas into caves and irrigation tunnels in which they believed guerrillas were hiding.

The gas caused vomiting, turned the skin blue and usually resulted in death in less than one minute, the diplomats said. They said the sources reported many casualties from the gas, including civilians.

One diplomat quoted doctors at a Kabul hospital as saying some of the gas had inadvertently enveloped Afghan forces in the Paghman area, killing seven soldiers.

The Afghan government and the guerrillas have frequently accused each other of using chemical weapons, but the allegations have never been proved.

The diplomats also reported fierce fighting in Kandahar and said the guerrillas beat back a government offensive in mid-October in Afghanistan's second largest city. Kandahar, 275 miles southwest of Kabul, has been the scene of a seesaw battle for several months.

One diplomat said government forces held only the outskirts of the city.

The other diplomat said rebels attacked a post office in Kandahar two to three weeks ago, wounding about 100 people.

In other developments, one diplomat said rebels attacked an Afghan military post in western Badghis province, killing eight soldiers.

## White House silent on arms deal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, promising not to break the law or give in to terrorists, is steadfastly refusing to explain the secret Iranian link that has sparked a potentially damaging furor over efforts to free U.S. hostages in Lebanon.

The White House, pressured to defend its actions, offered a restatement of policy and little else Monday after Reagan consulted his top advisers in a crisis atmosphere on fallout from his hostage-related dealings with Iran.

"While specific decisions discussed at the meeting can-

not be divulged," said White House spokesman Larry Speakes, "the president did ask that it be re-emphasized that no U.S. laws have been or will be violated and that our policy of not making concessions to terrorists remains intact."

The statement failed to address inconsistencies between official policy and a secret program, in place for more than a year, that offered Iran military hardware in exchange for U.S. hostages held by the pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad.

It also skirted questions raised by critics on Capitol Hill and appeared designed, at least in

part, to placate Secretary of State George Shultz, who was rumored a day earlier to be considering resignation because of the White House-run Iranian operation.

State Department spokesman Charles Redman stressed Monday that Shultz "has no plans to resign" and dismissed the reports as "pure speculation."

The Washington Post reported today that national security adviser John Poindexter told key members of Congress the White House made "a miscalculation on who it could trust in Iran" in the arms-for-

hostages swap, but said U.S. envoys "were finding opportunities" for working with factions in the government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini "as long as they were not exposed."

An administration official insisted today that Poindexter "did not concede a miscalculation" and asserted, "Nothing has been done for the purpose of circumventing Congress."

The Post said Poindexter bared only broad outlines of the Iranian operation in his selective briefings on Capitol Hill in order to protect contacts in and outside Iran.

## Two sought in Whaler sinkings

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (UPI) — Authorities investigating the sinking of two whaling ships and vandalism at a whaling station want to question two members of the Sea Shepherd Conservation Society, but both apparently have left the country.

The Canadian-based Sea Shepherd group claimed responsibility for the attacks and its chairman Monday threatened to extend the campaign of attacks to whalers from Norway, Japan and the Soviet Union.

Criminal Investigation Department Director Bogi Nielsson said Monday that Roy Coronado, an American, and David Howard, a Briton, were being sought for questioning in the weekend scuttling of Icelandic whaling ships Hvalur 6 and Hvalur 7 and the vandalizing of a whaling station at Hvalfjordur, 16 miles north of Reykjavik.

"We are interested in talking to these two people," he said. Coronado and Howard are known to be members of Sea Shepherd.

Prime Minister Steingrímur Hermannsson said the men that police were seeking left the country Sunday on a flight to Luxembourg. She did not name them.

In Vancouver, Sea Shepherd Chairman Paul Watson said members of the group boarded the whaling ships during the weekend and opened sea valves, allowing water to pour into the ships.

Watson said the action was taken because "the Icelanders are hunting whales illegally." He estimated the saboteurs saved more than 200 whales by sinking the boats.

He also said the group was responsible for causing what he estimated at \$1 million in damage to the Hvalfjordur whaling station, which is owned by Hvalur Ltd., the same company that owned the two ships.

Intruders using sledgehammers smashed the whaling station's electronic control equipment and mechanical processing devices. Workmen discovered the damage Monday.

Hvalur owns two other whaling ships — accounting for all the whalers in the nation's fleet — but they were not damaged.

Kristjan Loftsson, director of the Hvalur whaling company in Reykjavik, said the attacks would not prevent further whaling by Iceland.

## Pacific Northwest

### Oregon's economy showing recovery

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — The Oregon economy has begun a slow recovery from the recession of the early 1980s but new jobs are coming in the lower paid service and trade sectors rather than in high-technology or manufacturing, the state's chief economist said Monday.

Ann Nolan Hanus said she expected the improved economy to continue through the rest of the 1980s.

Hanus told the Governor's Council of Economic Advisors total nonfarm employment is expected to reach pre-recession levels by the third quarter of next year. However, she said manufacturing jobs probably would not make any such gains through the current forecast period, which ends in 1991.

She also said that while non-manufacturing jobs have returned to pre-recession numbers, the growth in the area during the next few years will be below the national average. She said there will be an overall growth in jobs this year of 2.1 percent, with another 1.8 percent next year and 1.5 percent in 1988.

Widespread strikes during the summer in the lumber and wood products industry dimmed the anticipated job picture in that field, she said. Construction also was off from earlier expectations.

Hanus also blamed the strikes for a drop in hourly wages for manufacturing jobs to \$10.52 per hour last quarter, compared to \$10.66 in the second quarter.

She said the closing of the Frederick & Nelson stores in Salem and Portland with a loss of 240 jobs was one of the factors in retail trade having 1,600 positions less than projected for the third quarter. She also had expected more jobs in that sector because of increased tourism.

Disagreeing with some of Hanus's projections was adviser Anthony Rufolo, associate professor of urban studies at Portland State University.

# Successful season for Livestock judging team

By GARNEY MARSHALL  
of the Barometer

After a year of earning places in contests in the west, the OSU Senior Livestock Judging Team will conclude its season at the Grand National in Louisville, Kentucky, Nov. 13-17.

This is the first time the judging team has repeatedly placed in the top ten at major contests in its history.

Members Debby Gourley, Brad Russell, Traci Powell, Barb O'Keefe and Kathy Westenskow are coached by Rich Wilson.

The team judges three sets of livestock: beef, sheep and swine. Each class is made up of four animals. Classes are evaluated and placed according to frame size, muscling, structural correctness, capacity (volume), breed character and balance.

"You used to be able to place a class by placing the largest animal first," said Tom Hill, coach of the junior team, "but now you have to consider all six characteristics."

Each team member places a class individually and then gives the judge a set of oral reasons for placing the class the way he or she did.

To evaluate a class, each member looks for the animal that best combines all six traits. In a class of four, the animal that's placed first will usually be a "combination" animal while the smallest framed, poorest balanced animal will usually be placed at the bottom. Other traits to consider when judging are future growth potential (will it continue to be the largest framed animal in the class?) and, when judging market animals, feed conversion (how well did the animal gain weight?).

The team began judging last January at the Denver Stockshow in Denver, Colorado and then attended a contest in Houston, Texas. At these contests, the team placed at "about the middle of the pack," said senior team member Traci Powell.

It was at its next contest, in Los Angeles, that the team began to show some progress: Powell placed third in sheep judging.

After that, Rich Wilson began coaching the team. They traveled to Dixon, California and then to the contest held at the Los Angeles County Fair.

## Craft center workshop

The OSU Craft Center is offering two weekend holiday workshops this month.

Stained Glass Etching will show students the secret of making etched glass. An acid cream will be used to etch designs, borders, initials or labels on glass, mirrors or other objects students bring in themselves. These can include wine glasses, canning jars, cups and bottles. The workshop meets Sunday, Nov. 16, from 9 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$12.

The Hardwood Cutting

Boards workshop will teach students how to utilize all the equipment necessary to make a 12x16-inch hardwood cutting board that is used for cheese and bread, and can be given as a gift. No woodworking experience is necessary. The workshop meets Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The fee is \$14.50.

All materials and tools are provided. For more information, contact the Craft Center at 754-2937.

"This is the largest county fair in the United States," noted Barb O'Keefe.

"We brought home two trophies," Powell said, "the overall team trophy for swine and a special Duroc award (the prize for reasons and placing)."

The team also received fourth place in sheep and fifth place in beef, with several team members taking high individual awards.

The last two contests the team attended were the Portland International (PI) held in Portland and The Grand National Livestock Exposition held in San Francisco. In the PI, the team placed second overall, with O'Keefe taking second high in sheep and fourth for overall reasons, and Russell taking high individual overall. In California, team members competed just as individuals.

To prepare for the contests, the team practices two days a week and on weekends.

"Since the 15th of September, we've seen over 200 classes," Powell said. "Judging at these kinds of contests means you have to take it seriously."

Powell gives most of the credit for the team's success to their coach.

"We're expected to always be there (at practice)," Powell said, referring to Wilson's attitude toward his team, "and you'd better have a good reason if you're not."

Besides the coaching, team members have to have the motivation to practice. To even place in the top ten at a contest, "you've got to be there, you've got to practice," noted Powell.

OSU's main competition are Cal. Poly., UC Davis, and Fresno State University and, according to Powell, they have beaten all three teams at one time or another this year.

According to Powell, there is a closeness between the team members and their coach.

"We have a really close team; we're like a family," Powell said. "We go to contests, we're out there for ourselves, sure, but we're also out there for everybody on the team, and it's a team effort. When I get done with a contest, I want to feel like the team has done good."

The team concludes their season this month, but according to Powell, what they have learned from judging will be with them for the rest of their lives.

"Judging not only improves your speaking ability, but also your ability to communicate with others," she said.

"As far as the reasons go, you're speaking under stressful situations. You're having to explain to someone why you did what you did, and it helps build your confidence. It helps you to be positive about what you've done and that confidence comes through in everything else you do."

## UNDER THE MU DOME



	A la Carte: <b>Steve Christofferson Trio</b> MU Lounge, 12:30-1:30 p.m.
THURS.	
FRI. & SAT.	Milam Movie: <b>The Deer Hunter</b> 8:00 p.m., \$2.00 at the door

## the daily Barometer

### Help Wanted

The Daily Barometer Composing Room has an opening for the position of page set-up/advertising paste-up. Work hours are in the late afternoon, about 2-4 hours per day. Position involves setting up pages for night pasteup crew, and placing all ads on the page, and tearing down previous issue. This requires the coordination of a large volume of information, good problem-solving skills, and the ability to work independently. Graphic arts experience desirable, but not necessary. Some mind reading skills are helpful. Pay is \$3.65-\$3.85 per hour, depending on experience. Academic credit is also available. Applications available at Student Media Office, MU East.

Deadline is Friday November 14.

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Cut out this entry blank or come into Rice's to enter your weekly "TRADITIONS" answer. First correct answer drawn wins. Drawings every Friday at 5 pm through December 12. \$200 grand prize drawn Sunday, December 14th at 5 p.m.

Follow "TRADITIONS" Monday & Tuesday in the Baro next week.  
Winner must be 18 years or older. Need not be present to win.

**ENTRY BLANK "TRADITIONS"**

**This Week's Clue:**  
*This tradition is curved, striped & sweet. The best part of all is it's something to eat. . . .*

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**Tuesday's Top Caller:**  
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# Opinion

## Welcome CIA

Looking for an exotic, fast-paced career in the service of your country? One that affords great travel possibilities and the chance to meet new and exciting people from all over the world? Well, have we got a job for you.

Representatives of the Central Intelligence Agency are on campus today to screen applicants for a career in their particular branch of civil service. Having operated clandestinely under cover of the Career Planning and Placement Center, special agents have already distributed applications, and are at this very moment interviewing potential spies in a secret location somewhere on campus.

They're so good at undercover work, it seems, we wouldn't even have known they were here, but we got an anonymous tip from a local representative of the US Marxist-Leninist Organization, who was better-informed than our own agents would probably like to admit.

So, although many applicants are already preparing to add their names to the confidential files of America's most secret of agencies, you may not be too late to sign up.

We're sure that when that \$100 million in US aid makes it into Contra hands, and those daring freedom fighters begin training on American soil, the CIA will need more people than ever to champion the American cause all over the globe. Provided for your use is the official Daily Barometer Central Intelligence Agency Application Quiz, to test your value as a spy for your country. Fill it out and mail it to Dir. William Casey, c/o Central Intelligence Agency, Langley, VA, 23665. Good luck, and God bless America. (DC)

## CIA Application

### Background:

Name:

Social Security Number:

Are you a US citizen? (A)Yes (B)Stop here

Are you now, or have you ever been, a member of the Communist Party of America, the US Marxist-Leninist Organization, or a college newspaper? (A)No (B)Stop here

Handedness: (A)Right (B)Left

Hair:(A)Blonde, black, brown, etc. (B)Red

Party affiliation: (A)Republican (B)Other

Now count the number of times you answered (B) in the previous questions—three strikes and you're out. If not, continue.

### QUIZ:

General knowledge and compatibility (2 pts. each)

(1) Can you fly a cargo plane? (Y) or (N) Better than Eugene Hasenfus? (Y) or (N)

(2) Can you pilot small boats around small foreign harbors? (Y) or (N) Can you drop mines out of the back simultaneously? (Y) or (N)

(3) Complete this American anthem: "Baseball, hot dogs, apple pie and (A) Chevrolet (B) CIA

(4) Which of the following people would you be willing to assassinate?

- (A) Libyan leader Moammar Khadaffi
- (B) Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev
- (C) Cuban leader Fidel Castro
- (D) Nicaraguan leader Daniel Ortega
- (E) Barometer Editor Pat Forgey

(5) Which of the following weapons can you use with proficiency?

- (A) M-16 assault rifle
- (B) AK-47 assault rifle
- (C) Uzi 9mm machine pistol
- (D) Walther PPK 7.65 automatic
- (E) Sykes-Fairburn commando dagger
- (F) Garrote disguised as a wristwatch
- (G) Atomic bomb disguised as a cigarette lighter

### CIA history

(6) What happened at the Bay of Pigs in 1961?  
(A) The gallant efforts of Cuban freedom fighters weren't quite enough to overthrow the dictatorial regime of godless Communist pinko bad-guy Fidel Castro (10 points)  
or (B) The CIA screwed up (0 points)

(7) Chile is (A) a South American republic (5 points)  
or (B) a South American soup (0 points)

(8) What happened in Chile in 1972?  
(A) The CIA sponsored a coup and installed a right-wing military dictatorship under General Pinochet (0 points)  
or (B) The Western Hemisphere was made safe for democracy again (10 points)

(9) Nicaragua is (A) a sovereign nation (0 points) or (B) America's backyard (10 points)

(10) The KGB is (A) a sadistic band of terrorists empowered by an imperialist nation to subvert foreign governments (10 points) or (B) the same as the CIA (0 points)

### Spanish quiz

(11) The Spanish word *contra* translates as  
(A) 'counter-revolutionary' (0 points)  
(B) 'freedom fighter' (5 points)  
(C) 'moral equivalent of our founding fathers' (10 points)  
(D) all of the above (15 points)

(12) If captured in Nicaraguan territory, I would say  
(A) *No shoot! Soy un Americano!* (0 points)  
(B) *¿Dónde está el bathroom, señor?* (5 points)  
(C) *¿No es Guadalajara?* (10 points)

Scoring: (80-up)—You could be the next Gen. John Singlaub. Name your price. (60-79)—You're showing liberal tendencies, but we've got a desk for you. (1-59)—Sorry, but keep reading the *New American*, and we'll come back to your school next year. (0)—You could write for the Daily Barometer, and you're under investigation. Watch it.

## AIDS fear spawns new epidemic, AFRAIDS

By CHERYL GRAHAM  
for the Barometer

AIDS is no ordinary disease relegated to the back pages of obscure medical journals. In fact, AIDS has demanded so much scientific and popular attention in its short history that knowledge about it grows almost daily.

When it was first identified in 1980, AIDS roused little concern in society since it appeared to occur only among a relatively small group of people—homosexual men. But since then, other groups have been significantly affected by the disease so that concern

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about it has become more generalized.

In fact, public concern about AIDS has intensified to the extent that Dr. Allyn Ley of Cornell University has named a related epidemic—AFRAIDS—Acute Fear Regarding AIDS.

The notion of AFRAIDS is not too far-fetched. Newspaper polls indicate that 47 percent of Americans believe the AIDS virus to be transmitted by sharing a drinking glass and 34 percent considered it unsafe to associate with an AIDS patient, even with no physical contact.

Such erroneous beliefs have resulted in severe forms of discrimination and harassment. Students have been excluded from schools. Employees have been discharged from their jobs. Patients have been evicted from their homes and denied health care. Deceased AIDS patients have even been denied appropriate funeral arrangements.

Yet, the scientific evidence does not support a basis for the fears that motivate such practices. The AIDS virus is simply not transmitted by casual contact. It is also not transmitted by droplet routes such as coughing, sneezing or exposure to common drinking utensils or food.

Transmission of AIDS clearly requires direct inoculation of the virus, either through a break in the skin or through mucous membranes. Inoculation of the virus may occur in individuals who use contaminated needles to inject drugs. It may also occur in the recipients of anal intercourse, a risky practice since the fragile rectal mucosa can be broken, thus permitting the virus to enter the bloodstream.

Although homosexuals and intravenous drug abusers comprise

the largest percentage of AIDS patients, there is no doubt that the disease can be transmitted through heterosexual contact. The best evidence of this is the incidence of AIDS among prostitutes in Africa.

Control of the AIDS epidemic is solely in the hands of individuals and relates primarily to hygiene and sexual behavior. Most important is the development of monogamous relationships with sexual partners who are at low risk of infection.

In fact, people at highest risk are those with multiple sex partners. It has been accurately stated that when you have sex with someone, you also have sex with whomever that person has had sex with for the past six years!

Following are the most current prevention guidelines applicable to all people:

Avoid multiple sex partners.

Know your sex partner well before having sex; it is advisable to ask prospective partners about their health and their awareness of safety precautions.

Eliminate sexual practices known to increase the risk of infection. Unsafe sexual practices include anal intercourse, oral-anal contact, oral contact with semen and the use of some sex toys.

Carefully avoid any injury to body tissues during sex. Proper use of condoms reduces the chance of exchanging body fluids although it has not been proven to eliminate risk of AIDS.

Avoid use of someone else's toothbrush, razor, tweezers or anything else that could be contaminated with infected blood. Avoid the nonmedical use of injectable drugs.

Avoid sexual encounters while under the influence of alcohol or other drugs. These substances reduce your judgment and may lead you to do something you would not do while sober.

Hopefully, factual and objective information about AIDS will influence the behavior of people in such a way as to control both epidemics, AIDS and AFRAIDS. Students who desire additional information about AIDS can find it at the Student Health Center. Graham is the health educator at the OSU Student Health Center.

# Fencing

## Any student eligible for system

To the editor:

I would like to correct a statement made by Mr. Lulow relative to the microcomputer resale program ("Falling prices, outside projects cause rebate drop," Friday, Nov. 7). Any full time OSU student may purchase a system through the program—not just "certain students" as stated by Mr. Lulow. The implication of wide-spread cheating: "Even if you're a student who isn't a computer science major you know someone who is, who can buy one at rates..." is false as any student may purchase a system. It is true that the price can't be matched by the city merchants as the special vendor price to universities for this program is not only low but is marked up only \$150 (of which the Bookstore gets \$60). OSU is not alone in the recognition that quality computing resources can make a significant contribution to the educational experience. Virtually every US college and university has a similar program. The motivation is to enhance the instructional program by making those resources available to the end user (students) at an affordable price. It is not to make a buck or to raise the year end rebate from 8 percent to 10 percent.

John E. Skelton  
Director, OSU Computer Center

## I'll tell you what

To the editor:

This letter is in reply to your opinion about the recent court decisions concerning public school textbooks in two South Eastern states. First of all whoever wrote this editorial has to be one of the biggest hypocrites of all time. Over the last thirty years the terms 'Jesus' and 'God' have all but been eliminated from public school textbooks. This was due to legal pressure by humanists to "get God out of the schools." I went from pre-school to high school without ever hearing about Jesus or Christian philosophy in the public schools. The only time I heard about the Christian religion was in reference to the abuses of the Catholic Church during the dark ages. I also learned all about evolution without having even one of its assumptions challenged.

The point I'm trying to make is that humanists who have been doing a lot of banning themselves sure can dish it out, but they can't take it. I like Macbeth myself, but if that's all the school is going to teach while outlawing classic Christian literature maybe there should be some counter measures to wake people up. I'll tell you what. I will give you Macbeth if you give me C.S. Lewis's "A Pilgrims Regress (sic)."

Your line of reasoning in the editorial that says that each person has his own value judgements and we should keep an open mind about them even if they're wrong is faulty. Charles Manson had some wrong value judgements, should I keep an open mind about them? God forbid as you would say.

You're upset that fundamentalists object to some materials and won't let their children look at them. If you were a humanist

parent and your child came home saying that he learned in school that God's value judgements are the only ones that mattered, I would bet the farm that you would take action too.

By the way, I enjoyed your cartoon on creation science; if you substitute the "Jesus" with "chaos" then you have evolutionary theory.

E. George Robison  
Graduate Student in Forest Engineering

## Thanks to all

To the editor:

A time to say thank you and goodbye.  
On Nov. 18 I will work my last day for the Department of Student Housing and Residence Programs and Oregon State University. The last ten years have been special in so many ways. In June of 1984 a friend and colleague of mine took the opportunity to write the Barometer Fencing column to say thank you and goodbye to all the OSU friends he had made during his stay at OSU. I would like to do the same.

A great many special people have had an input on my life during the last ten years it would be easy to forget someone by just listing them. So instead I would just like to say thank you to everyone I have dealt with: faculty, staff and students during these past ten years. You all are special people who have added much to my life.

It's on to University of Northern Iowa and the Department of Residence and the next special chapter of my life.

Goodbye and thanks to all of you.  
William J. Benriter  
manager, Residence Hall Food Service

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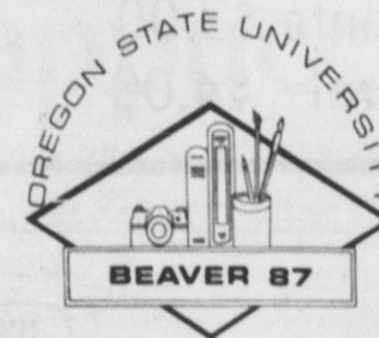
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## WEDNESDAY Meetings

Seminario Interdisciplinario Latinoamericano, Noon, Ballard Ext. Hall, Conference Rm. 309. Seminar in Spanish open to anybody.

College of Science Career Drop-in Centers, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., Kidder 128. Career planning and placement.

University Student Media Comm., 4:00 p.m., MU East 120. Editor, manager reports, old business.

OSU Psychology Club, 4:30 p.m., More 130. Dr. Carol Saslow speaking about being an expert witness in a trial involving horse behavior. Video tapes of her work.

Political Science Student Advisory Committee, 4:30 p.m., PS Library SS303. General meeting for all interested Political Science majors

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

OSU Rifle Club, 6:00 p.m., Range.

Finance Club, 6:30 p.m., Papa's Pizza. Pictures to be taken. See poster on 3rd floor of Bezell for details.

IFC, 6:30 p.m., MU 206.

Alpha Kappa Psi, 7:00 p.m., MU 212. National exam for pledges.

Assoc. for Computing Machinery, 7:00 p.m., NASA 204. First meeting of the year. Get acquainted and look at overview for the year.

OSU Tennis Club, 7:00 p.m., Tennis Pavilion. Meeting/practice.

People-Pet Partnership Program, 7:00 p.m., Cord. 1027. First meeting of the year. For more info. contact: Mark Parsons, 754-6136.

RHA, 7:00 p.m., Meet Market. Activities council meeting.

SAACS, 7:00 p.m., Chemical Engineering Bldg. Rm 300. Discussion of study room, and a laser presentation.

Young Entrepreneurs Society, 7:00 p.m., MU 205. Introductory video of next week's speaker, inventor/author Carl Brandenfel.

Gay and Lesbian Assoc., 7:30 p.m., Kidder Hall 238 OSU campus. For directns, info. call 757-1980.

OSU Mountain Club, 7:00 p.m., Outdoor Rec. Center. Organizational meeting.

Friends of Japan, 8:00 p.m., MU 106. Short meeting. Will discuss upcoming international programs.

ASOSU Educational Activities Committee, 8:00 p.m., MU 300.

French Speaking Group, 7:00 p.m., American Espresso Cafe on Monroe.

OSU Sailing Club, 8:00 p.m., MU Board Rm. General meeting. Presentation by Wagonmeester Sails. Come pick up t-shirts.

OSU Promenaders Square Dance Club, 8:15 p.m., WB 116. New Dancer and Easy Mainstream level dancing. Join the fun.

Blue Key Senior Honorary, 9:00 p.m., Delta Gamma. Alumni meeting - Get acquainted with alumni. Meet at 8:45 as usual.

Thanes - Talons, 9:00 p.m. Meet at SAE's for mixer with popcorn and movies.

MU Craft Center, 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., MU Craft Center - MU East. "Paper-making" + make your own out of local plants and materials. Instructor: Vince Zettler. "Stained Glass Etching" learn to "frost" designs on glassware. Instructor: Judy Engelking. Pre-register now. For beginners! For info. call 754-2837.

## Miscellaneous

Soup'n San, 11:45 to 1:15 p.m., Westminster House, 23rd and Monroe. Join us for Soup'n San - \$1.25 for vegetarian lunch.

Lutheran Campus Ministry, 8:00 p.m., 211 N.W. 23rd Street. Mid-week Worship and Eucharist.

## Volunteer

YM/YWCA Round Table, 2:30 p.m., MU East 135. Orientation training for people interested in being Friendly Visitors to seniors living alone in Corvallis.

Lutheran Campus Ministry, 8:00 p.m., 211 N.W. 23rd Street. Mid-week Worship and Eucharist.

## THURSDAY Meetings

Christian Science Organization, 3:30 p.m., MU 216. Meeting.

PI Sigma Alpha, 5:30 p.m., Political Science Library. Come and see what the Political Science Honorary does. Members: attend or contact Sam at 752-6047.

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

OSU Polo Club, Members meet at OSU Horse Barn to ride at 6:30 p.m. Riding starts at 7:45 p.m.

Freehold of Turrus Nimborum, 7:30 p.m., MU Council Room. Regular weekly meeting.

OSU Women's Rugby Club, 7:30 p.m., MU 102. Chalk talk for all members of the OSU Couchpotatoes.

## Entertainment

An Evening with Jonathon Richman and the Modern Lovers, 9:00 p.m., MU East Cultural Forum. Presented by Club 88.7. Tickets are \$6.00 in advance, \$7.00 day of show.

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

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**Sigma Nu White Rose Court**  
We will be having a study break on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Your presence is important for we will be assigning Big Bro-Little Sis's.

XOXO  
The Men of Sigma Nu  
P.S. If ride needed, call 757-6189

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We will be having a court dinner with an important meeting beforehand at 4:45 p.m. this Wednesday. Questions?? Call 757-9708.

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**AXO's, Fiji's, Beta's:** You've got a date. OSU can't wait. Just pick up the phone and let money talk. See ya at 4:30.

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**To: O.S.U. Football Receiver Rob Tomas**  
"Are your eyes really that blue?"  
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**Rick Anderson,** I love you. Long Short Short Long — Get the picture? Carol

**TC Footz,** When we receive our Mexican cheer Bob Coon will be returned in one piece. From Bob's DDD Kidnappers

## Personals

**LXA Chris Demetrakos?** Even though I maybe can't spell or say your name, I am glad I got you as a little bro. Thanks for all the goodies, now I'm fat. How about a yogurt? Love, your big sis, Karen

**To our favorite Dell, scientist Keith.** You really should have told us. HAPPY BIRTHDAY late BIRTHDAY. You're AWESOME! Love, DDD Marykay & AXO Tami

**Alpha Phi BOB Court:** Remember the court study break tonight at 9:00 p.m. Be prepared for a good time! Love, The Ladies of Alpha Phi

**Sigma Phi Epsilon's "Sisters of the Golden Heart":** Don't forget tonight at 7:30, you will get your little Bro's. Dress is casual. Cookies and milk to follow. Call if you have questions. Love, your Bro's, The SPE's

**To the elite men of the AGD Knights of the Crimson Rose Court:** Everyone is invited to our first court get together tonight at 8:00. You'll get your big/little sis, some sweets, and some surprises. Bring your swimming suits. Love, your AGD Sisters

**Faith,** Hey woman! Your Birthday day is here! Hope you have a spectacular day! We'll bring it in "in style!" Love, Shelena

## Personals

**Sisters of the White Carnation:** At Delta Chi, Thursday at eight, we'll have fun so don't be late. For rides or information call Matt at 754-1310. See you there!  
The Men of Delta Chi

**KAT Angela,** From road trips to the beach at odd hours of the night, to going to the movies on Monday night. These last four days have been super. You're great. Luv ya, SKIP

**P.S. How about dinner Friday at Michael's Landing?**

**ATO White Rose Court:** Don't forget! Thursday the 13th is initiation. Be at the house at 7:00 p.m. Any questions or problems call Mark Dix at 753-5030.

**P.S. Bring money for Mt. Bachelor ski trip on Jan. 9 & 10. Old and new court plus guests of court welcome.**

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# Sports

## Hill expects it tough in Pac-10

BY RENE HUEY  
of the Barometer

Mental toughness and a quick game is what the Oregon State women's basketball team is going to need if they want to break out of the number 10 spot in their first year of Pac-10 play.

"We didn't improve our height situation at all with this year's recruiting," said Oregon State University's women's basketball coach, Aki Hill. "So we are going to have to rely on how tough the girls can be on the court and how fast they can keep the tempo of the game."

"I have seen a lot of improvement over last year's team, though," said Hill. "The girls that were freshmen have become sophomores and so on, and that gives us added maturity and court experience which we are going to need in order to compete."

Another plus for the women's team is the fact that three players that were injured last year are back healthy, and ready to play. Lisa Channel, Brenda Arbuckle, and Debbie Dalluge are all practicing, and, so far, there is no sign of the injuries returning.

"With these three players back, it takes a lot of the leadership pressures off the freshmen and sophomore players," said Hill. "We also need these players to stay healthy in order to give us the depth we need to compete in our new league."

Since the team does not have a lot of depth, Hill is going to have to rely a lot on the younger players on the team like last year's spark Chelle Flameo. Another player who has caught Hill's eye for her talent is freshman Michelle Collum. "She is a very exciting player," said Hill. "She is quick and intelligent and after one year of playing, she will be a fantastic college player."

Besides the added depth given by returning and healthy players, Hill is going to have to rely on how good the girls play together in order to win.

"The girls have a great rhythm together," said Hill. "Their passing game is phenomenal and the fact that they get along well and they are a lot alike helps a lot also."

Hill's game strategy for this season is to keep the players and the ball moving as fast as they can.

"If we don't worry about what is going on underneath the goal, we'll be fine," said Hill. "We are going to be trying a full court press and we are going to run a lot. Since we don't have any big people, running our opponents is going



OSU Women's basketball coach Aki Hill explains the intricacies of defensive play to her team during practice Tuesday at Gill Coliseum.

Photo by Steve Wilkowske

to be our only chance. It is just a shame that they don't have a center."

Hill has no false expectations about the coming season and is very realistic about their chances of coming out on top of the league.

"If they do what they are supposed to, they can climb

one or two notches in the Pac-10 standings," said Hill. "Right now we are ranked No. 10 and I agree with that totally, but if we can climb those two notches, I will consider it a very successful season."

The team will begin their season on Nov. 25 when they host the Australian Team at 7:30 in Gill Coliseum.

## Sports Briefs

**IM Billiards continues:** The second of three IM Billiards Doubles tournaments was held last Wednesday night. The doubles team of Bill Pennington and Desi Villaescusa have defended their crown from the first week. Can they go undefeated for three weeks? Only those who show up tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the MU Bowling Lanes will know. A great time was had by all during the last two weeks. A special honorable mention goes out to Tim Scott and Matt Turray for their outstanding sportsmanship.

**Racquetball tourney:** The IM Sports Department will sponsor a singles racquetball tournament. The tournament will begin Saturday, Nov. 15 at 9:00 a.m. and will be held at Dixon Recreation Center.

Those interested may choose either the A or B divisions and may sign up for predetermined times. Sign-ups begin at 8:00 a.m. in Langton 125 on Nov. 13 and will be taken on a first-come-first-serve basis. Individuals will be placed into pools and each person will play one game (21 points) against the other individuals in the pool. Pool winners will qualify for a championship round to determine the overall winners.

It is open to all currently enrolled OSU students, faculty and staff. Participants are required to provide their own equipment.

**Pearl to appear:** Bill Pearl, a five-time Mr. Universe, will be giving a body building seminar at Downing's Gym on Nov. 14 at 7:00 p.m. The gym is located at 1495 NW 20th in Corvallis. For more information contact Pat Downing at 758-9440.

## Orange Express starts tonight

By DAN MOORE  
of the Barometer

It's that time of year again, as the cold weather sets in we prepare to move indoors to watch the Orange Express roll up and down the basketball court.

The Beaver hoopers have been preparing all term for the upcoming season which opens up tonight at 7:30 in Gill Coliseum. OSU will face the Norwegian National Team.

"The Norwegians will provide an interesting experience and challenge for the Orange Express," commented OSU coach Ralph Miller.

The Beavers will only have one returning starter this year, Jose Ortiz. Eric Knox, a starter from two years ago, will be returning to the Beaver lineup after coming off a knee injury last season.

Knox and Ortiz appear to be

the strong nucleus of the Orange Express. Second-year freshman Earl Martin should also see appreciable time early.

The members of the "new crew" with early chances to start include junior transfers Brian Brundage, Shawn Freeman and Bill Sherwood, who sat out last year at OSU. Freshman Gary Payton has displayed the anticipated speed and quickness that could get him a rare start as a freshman. Redshirt freshman Joe Harge and first-year center Peter Centen continue to develop.

Miller in his 17th season here at OSU, has been reasonably pleased with progress of his team to this date. "For a change practice has been free of injury and hopefully that trend will continue," said Miller.

The Norwegians bring a different look into OSU for the Beavers, they range in age

from 19 to 30 years old and have experience from playing all over the world. Miller has seen the majority of the Norwegian players play during his tour of Scandinavia as coach of Pac-10 contingents who played overseas this August.

"They (the Norwegians) have some solid advantages

over the us, namely numbers, age, size, and experience. They will be in good condition because they are at the midway point of their season," said Miller.

Those students who haven't picked up their season tickets yet, should do so today before the game.

## Spikers win again

The Oregon State volleyball team won their second consecutive match last night, as they beat University of Portland 15-4, 15-11, 7-15 and 15-9 in non-league play at Gill Coliseum.

Oregon State, 7-20 overall, came into the Portland contest after a weekend win over USC. "We played well in Los Angeles, and it is carrying over now," said OSU coach Tino Reyes.

Laurie Leier and Carol Sears

had 17 kills apiece, hitting .441 and .417, respectively. The Beavers, who had a solid team effort, hit .371 as a team.

"We played together as a team," said junior Merri Walters. "We didn't rely on one person, everyone participated," said Reyes.

The Beavers will continue their home stand this weekend with games against Washington and Washington State.