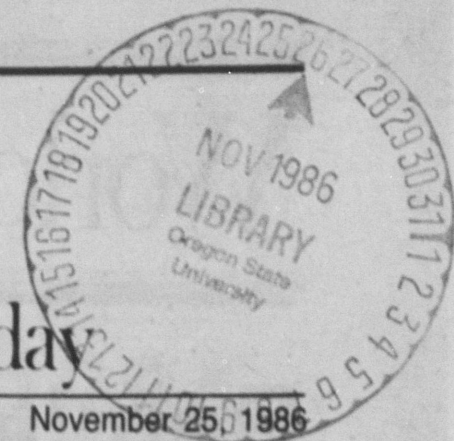


Bindery

CORVALLIS AREA FORECAST:
Cold and foggy this morning. Increasing high clouds this afternoon, high 49. Rain late this evening, low 42.

the daily Barometer

Tuesday



Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

Vol. LXXXVII No. 50

November 25, 1986

Chinese foresters visit OSU forestry school

By **GARNEY MARSHALL**
of the *Barometer*

A non-stop rainstorm welcomed seven Chinese forestry delegates to OSU yesterday morning.

The group arrived in Oregon in response to a visit two years ago by a group of forestry delegates from Oregon.

The delegates' main goal while in Oregon is to develop new ideas in reforestation, milling, seeding and grazing. The Chinese hope to learn from research taking place at OSU.

The Chinese scientists spoke no English and provided their own translator during their visit to OSU.

The delegates' first stop was an orientation, conducted by Perry Brown, professor of forestry at OSU, and John Davis of Willamette Industries in Albany, which discussed their entire visit in Oregon including what they were going to accomplish on campus.

The group then visited the Forest Research Laboratory where they looked at research being done in forest product development, quality control

in lumber mills and wood preservation research.

After lunch the group headed for the Forest Science Laboratory. Here they discussed the various research projects, including biological, technical and reforestation research being done at the laboratory.

Steve Radosevich, professor in forest science, introduced the Chinese scientists to the laboratory where researchers are examining interactions between young trees. Radosevich demonstrated for the Chinese some of the tools used to determine the regeneration process of very young trees.

"We have one of the most active labs in the department," he said. "What we did today was basically show the delegates the tools and equipment we use to establish mechanisms for these interactions."

Steve Strauss, also a professor in forest science, focused on the research being done in his lab.

"We have a pretty young lab (one year old), so everything is really new," Strauss told his



Photo by Steve Wilkowske

Li Harbin, graduate student in forestry science and a native of China, talks about tree seedling research with Director of Forestry International Programs Perry Brown and Chinese delegates Liu Jingheng, Yuan Haiying and Liu Guangyun Monday afternoon at McDonald Forest.

audience. Strauss conducts genetic research on trees.

Strauss then explained the procedure they use to extract the DNA from the trees and how they use this to determine which trees will grow the fastest and adapt most easily to their environment.

Strauss' main goal in the laboratory is to "try to unders-

tand and study genetic variability of DNA in trees and use this to predict the fastest growing trees."

After leaving the Forest Science Laboratory the group headed to McDonald Forest, where they were greeted by some unexpected sunshine.

There, Valarie Hipkin, a doctoral student in forest

science, spoke with the delegates about research being done on physiological stress on tree seedlings.

The delegates finished their tour of OSU with Steve Sharrow, a professor of rangeland resources, who took them on a tour of plots at Peavy arboretum. They also looked at experiments being done with

grazing and reforestation.

The delegates will spend the rest of their time in Oregon, before returning to China after Thanksgiving, touring various lumber mills and reforestation throughout the state.

Their first stop upon leaving OSU was a lumber mill in Millersburg.

GTA not disciplined after terrorism demonstration

By **SUSAN LAIRD**
of the *Barometer*

No disciplinary action will be taken concerning last Wednesday's overly convincing demonstration on what terrorism is all about, according to Dr. Lloyd Crisp, chairman of the speech communications department.

"There are no grounds for punitive action," against either the students or Toni Tobey, the graduate teaching assistant (GTA) for the class, according to Crisp, even though he said the students failed to give adequate thought to the implications of their actions.

"The students intended absolutely no malice," Crisp said. "They checked beforehand (to get permission for the demonstration), and the instructor (Tobey) was trying to give them the opportunity to be creative."

Crisp said graduate teaching assistants attend intensive workshops prior to school that cover a wide range of do's and don'ts.

"For example, it's against federal law to teach someone to rig a telephone in such a way that it doesn't register calls with the phone company," he said.

"We don't expect GTAs to know that, but at the same time, they have to keep a 'balancing act' going.

"We want them to be the most creative and effective instructors they can be, while at the same time they always have to think of the implications in permitting that creativity," Crisp said.

"For me, at least, the most important thing of all is when you want creativity, you run the risk of some craziness," Crisp said. "I don't want to use this incident to restrict an instructor's creativity, or to restrict a student's wanting to learn.

"You're always testing the limits," he said. "I don't want a conservative, negative over-reaction (to result from this)."

Crisp said that in a quasi-public situation, such as a speech class, it is simply not responsible to yell "fire."

"In a theater course you expect that there is always aesthetic distance (between the audience and the players); you know that performance is involved, indeed, you expect it."

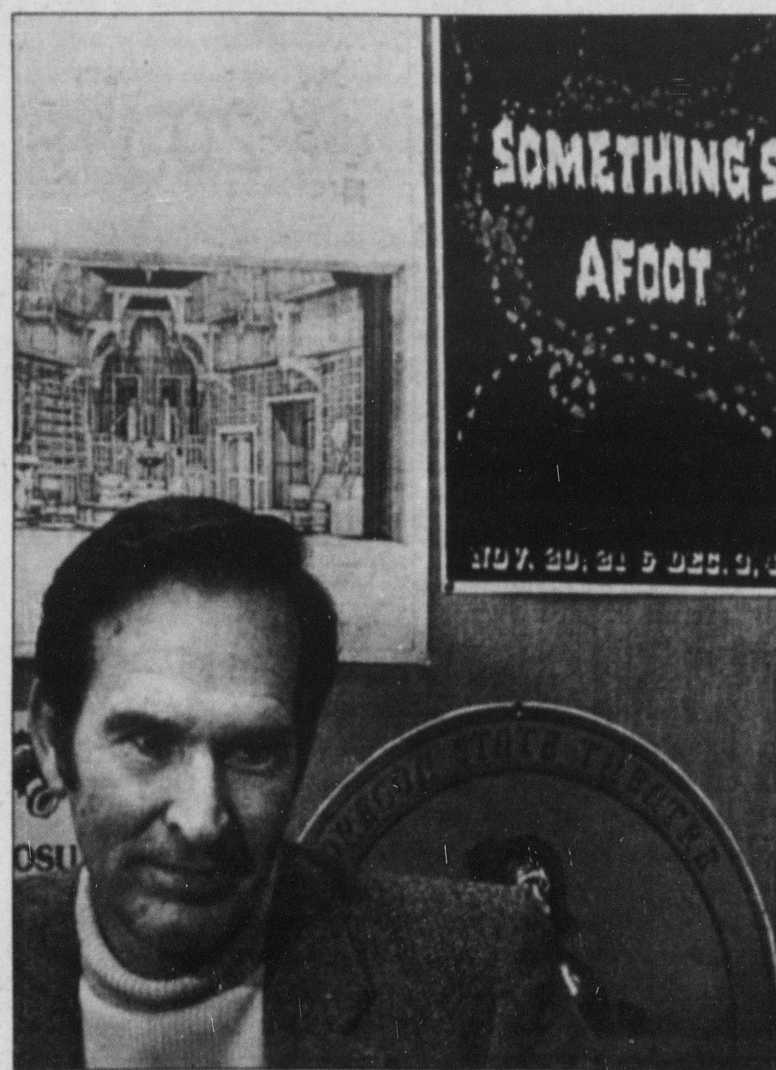


Photo by Matt Andrus

Dr. Lloyd Crisp, chairman of the speech communications department, notes that the students involved in the mock terrorist attack last Wednesday should have warned the class what to expect. This would have allowed the class to observe the demonstration as if they were watching a play.

Crisp said that by not giving students in the class a chance to realize that the terrorist "attack" was only a charade, the students involved in the presentation removed the distance between audience and players. The act became "real" in the minds of the audience.

When the student who gave the speech went to Tobey, she gave him several guidelines. Two of the guidelines were violated. (Tobey is withholding the student's name.)

The students giving the presentation were to make sure that everything in the room was cleared away, so no one would be hurt; they were to know where everyone was; there were to be no threats or violence; and they were not to go beyond 30 seconds in their presentation. The student giving the speech would have to stop the charade.

In their attempts to be realistic, the "terrorists" "beat up" the speaker, and the drama lasted well over its allotted 30 seconds. The speaker was so overcome by the situation he couldn't stop it.

According to Crisp, all of the students who dressed as terrorists were from the speaker's living group except for one woman.

"There was incredible preparation done," Crisp said. These kids had knocked themselves out to make it believable.

"Members of their living group had told them, 'This is Corvallis, no one is going to believe you,' so there was additional pressure on them to make it convincing. They practiced for two weeks," he said.

Crisp said the incident was "one of those unfortunate situations in which fortunately no physical violence occurred," as it could have if a student had panicked and injured him or herself trying to escape the "terrorists."

During the drama, one student hyperventilated and required medical treatment.

"The student who hyperventilated was of grave concern to everybody," Crisp said. "Not one student left, not even the students who were acting as terrorists, until they were sure the girl was OK. Then they discussed what had happened afterward, that is, everyone except for two students who took her home."

Barclays announces South African divestment

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Britain's Barclays Bank today announced it will pull out of South Africa in the biggest divestment move by any foreign firm against Pretoria's apartheid policies.

Chris Ball, chief executive officer of the South African Barclays National Bank, said the British bank will sell its 40.4 percent holding to three local corporations for \$236 million.

It would be the largest investment to be withdrawn from South Africa by any company and marks the first major British concession to

worldwide anti-apartheid pressure. Six other large foreign corporations have said in the past three months they would pull out of South Africa.

Announcing the withdrawal, Ball told a news conference anti-apartheid pressure was hurting Barclays' worldwide operations.

"The political pressure is converting itself into a commercial consequence for Barclays," he said.

"The transaction means that South Africa's largest bank will now be totally owned by residents for the first time since 1925, when

Barclays in the United Kingdom acquired the National Bank of South Africa," he said.

Stock market sources said Barclays National Bank is worth over \$765 million and the British bank's stake of 29.2 million shares was worth \$303 million.

But Ball said they were offered to Anglo American, De Beers and the Southern Life Association insurance company at a five rand per share discount.

"While we regret that political factors in the United Kingdom and the United States have

precipitated this transaction, we are excited about the many new opportunities it affords," said Ball.

He said no jobs would be affected by the move. Barclays is the first major British company to join the wave of foreign divestment from South Africa.

Last week, Eastman Kodak and Canada's Bata Shoes announced their withdrawal from South Africa, citing apartheid, the nation's system of racial segregation in which 6 million whites control the fate of 24 million blacks.

Reagan contemplates next move with top aides

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan summoned his top foreign policy advisers to the White House today amid speculation that several aides might be asked to resign in the aftermath of the U.S. arms dealings with Iran.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan called the meeting "to review the situation in the Middle East ... focusing on future policies in the light of developments."

Asked if Reagan was satisfied with his staff, Speakes said, "He hasn't said anything."

"(But) don't try to read anything into this because you'd be dead wrong," Speakes angrily cautioned reporters. "I don't know of any plans" to fire any Cabinet or White House aides.

Speakes said he was not aware of anyone offering to resign. "The issue is to study where we go, how we develop a relationship with Iran," Speakes said.

The afternoon meeting was the first major assessment by Reagan and his top-ranking advisers since the furor over revelations that the United States has sent weapons to Iran to improve relations with that country and to seek the safe return of the American hostages held in Lebanon by pro-Iranian captors.

Speakes said it will give the president "the opportunity to discuss future steps in Middle East policy and to review the relationship between the United States and Middle East countries," including Iran.

Also on the agenda is an evaluation of efforts to combat terrorism.

He declined to name those invited to attend the meeting, but said it would be his top foreign policy advisers, including those

excluded from the meetings at which Reagan authorized a secret mission to Iran.

Speakes told reporters he had not heard the president mention reports that he is being urged by close California friends to dismiss several top aides including White House chief of staff Donald Regan, Secretary of State George Shultz and national security adviser John Poindexter.

The California group was reported to have the encouragement of first lady Nancy Reagan, who is known to be upset by the damaging revelations on Iran. Reagan said last week he had no plans "to fire anybody."

The Post said the Californians want former Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis to replace Regan and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger to replace Shultz. Former U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick was mentioned as a successor to Poindexter.

Regan said today he is not considering resigning and does not believe there will be any changes in Reagan's top staff this week.

Regan told NBC and CBS reporters as he was leaving his Virginia home for work yesterday, "No, I'm not considering resigning. I serve at the pleasure of the president." He added, "When it's time for me to go, we'll talk about it. But I don't think this is the time."

Regan said he thought "most of the facts are out" on the Iran arms deal.

He said former national security adviser Robert McFarland acknowledged "he was the one who originated the idea. There was a thorough discussion by the senior advisers and after several months the president made the decision."

First coalition govt in Austria after 20 yrs

VIENNA (UPI) — Austria's ruling Socialist Party and the conservative opposition People's Party both lost seats in parliamentary elections and plan to join forces in a coalition government for the first time in 20 years.

The Socialists got 43.3 percent of the votes in Sunday's balloting and the People's Party got 41.3 percent. The Socialist Party, which has 90 seats in the outgoing parliament, lost 10 seats. The People's Party slipped from 81 seats to 76.

Negotiations for the formation of a new government are expected to begin in the middle of the week, because more than 118,000 mail ballots remained uncounted and a government cannot be formed until all votes are tallied.

The last time the socialists and the conservatives shared power was in 1966. The Socialists have dominated Austrian politics since 1970, ruling either alone or in coalitions with minor parties since then.

Chancellor Franz Vranitzky called the early election, originally slated for next April, when his Freedom Party coalition partner elected Joerg Haider, 36, its leader two months ago in a move seen as a shift toward rightist nationalism.

The Freedom Party, which climbed from 12 to 19 seats, got 9.7 percent of the vote, compared with just under 5 percent in the 1983 parliamentary elections.

Vranitzky, 49, a former banker and finance minister, reiterated Sunday that he wanted no part of a coalition with any party led by Haider.

About 88 percent of Austria's nearly 5.5 million eligible voters cast ballots Sunday.

The biggest loser appeared to be People's Party chancellor candidate Alois Mock, who failed to capitalize on the wave of con-

servative sentiment that peaked in June with the election of former U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim as president.

The environmental Greens Party won parliamentary representation for the first time, taking eight seats on a wave of increased concern about the environment resulting from the Chernobyl nuclear power plant disaster and recent chemical spills in the Rhine River.

Gorbachev leaves for India

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, on his way to India for a state visit, said he hopes for a settlement in Afghanistan that would allow the withdrawal of all 110,000 Soviet troops.

The official news agency Tass said Gorbachev left yesterday on a four-day state trip to India.

In an interview with Indian journalists broadcast Sunday, Gorbachev said he was hopeful of reaching a quick political settlement in Afghanistan through U.N.-sponsored talks.

Gorbachev said he hopes such a settlement would allow him to withdraw the estimated 110,000 Soviet troops sent into Afghanistan since December 1979, when the Soviets moved into that country to back up a pro-Soviet government.

He also termed the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative a "voracious monster" whose introduction could scuttle future superpower arms talks and hobble the economies of nations in the SDI technology race.

Tass said Gorbachev was accompanied by Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze and Central Committee Secretary Anatoly Dobrynin, his top foreign policy adviser.

Pacific Northwest

Rajneeshpuram Mayor given two year prison sentence

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The former mayor of Rajneeshpuram Monday was sentenced to two years in federal prison for immigration fraud despite a plea from the U.S. Attorney and the State of Oregon that he be placed on probation for acting as a government witness.

David Barry Knapp, 38, was sentenced by U.S. District Court Judge Edward Leavy, who ordered the defendant to surrender to marshals no later than Jan. 12.

Knapp also was scheduled to be sentenced on state racketeering charges in Wasco County Monday.

Knapp was known as Krishna Deva when he served as mayor of the central Oregon commune founded by followers of the Indian guru Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh. The commune was disbanded after Rajneesh was forced to leave the country one year ago.

U.S. Attorney Charles Turner recommended probation for Knapp, saying he had served as an important informant and witness in an investigation that led to the criminal indictment of Rajneesh and many members of the sect.

"His cooperation was responsible for the Rajneesh's leaving Oregon," Turner said.

He told the judge that Knapp's testimony was critical in obtaining 37 indictments against members of the sect and in persuading 27 people to plead guilty to a variety of charges, including immigration fraud, racketeering, wiretapping, and attempted murder. Ten people are still fugitives.

"His testimony and cooperation were critical in the successful disposition of both state and the state and federal cases," said Turner. "Without his cooperation, many of these cases would have proceeded to trial. He was the only person in high Rajneesh leadership who cooperated."

The Oregon Attorney General's Office joined in the recommendation for probation.

Leavy offered no explanation for the sentence, and Turner said he was very surprised.

"That's putting it mildly," Turner told reporters as he walked out of the courtroom.

Campus

OSU's fall blood drive best since fall of 1984

By STEVEN RICHIE
for the Barometer

"There is no substitute for real human blood."

A clip from Dracula's latest horror movie?

Hardly. Rather, this statement was made by Evelyn Madison, the campus coordinator for the recently completed American Red Cross blood drive, as she stressed the importance of donating blood.

"It was the best blood drive we have had since fall term of 1984," Madison said. OSU students faculty and staff donated 1301 pints of blood.

Despite the blood drive's success, Madison said, "We can always improve when you consider there are 15,000 students and 4,000 faculty and staff on campus.

"A 1 or 2 percent increase in participation would significantly increase the tally," she added.

One very promising statistic from the recent drive, Madison said, is the participation of more than 150 first-time donors.

"They (new donors) are the 'life blood' of the program because they will usually come back and donate again and continue to give blood after they leave the campus," Madison said.

The Red Cross has traveled to OSU every term for more than 30 years to administer the blood drives. The first blood drive on campus was in February 1950, and since that time over 94,000 units

have been donated. The most successful blood drive in OSU history occurred fall term 1982 when 1,500 units of whole blood were donated.

Madison said each term the Red Cross sets a goal for OSU and the university tries to meet it.

"They know what they need and we try to match it," Madison said.

This term, OSU fell short of the 1,450 pint goal set by the Red Cross.

"If everyone who went to donate had been able to, we would have reached the goal," Madison said.

The Red Cross does not allow those with a low blood count, an abnormal temperature, or who are not feeling as well as they should to donate because it may lower their resistance to sickness.

One-half of the donated blood is processed into its various components in the Red Cross' Mobile Lab, which is frequently parked on campus. The broken-down blood and remaining blood are then shuttled to the Red Cross Pacific Northwest Regional Blood Service in Portland. This service supports 75 hospitals in Oregon and Washington.

"Patients rarely get whole blood but rather get only the portion they need," Madison said. "In this way each unit can serve up to four people," she added. A large majority of the blood is taken by cancer patients she said.

According to Madison, the Red Cross tries to get enough blood

during the fall term drive to last them through the holiday season. It then has a blood drive in January to replenish supplies.

"We are trying to get as much support as we can from the campus community and trying to get the word out," Madison said. She said the program would be much more successful with more publicity to inform the OSU campus.

The next blood drive is scheduled for Jan. 27-29. Pharmacy students will be sponsoring a living group contest, and celebrations are being planned for the near future when the 100,000th unit of blood is donated at OSU.

Council seat open

Petitions are now available for those interested in running for the Ward 2 position on the Corvallis City Council.

The seat became vacant when Phil Knight officially resigned from the post last week. Knight had originally dropped out of the race for the council post two weeks before the Nov. 4 election, but a successful drive was launched by current Ward 2 councilman Tom Koehler to win the seat for Knight, rather than let his opponent, Ralee Jones, win the election uncontested.

With Knight's victory and subsequent resignation, the post is now officially vacant.

Those interested in running for the position can pick up petitions from the City Recorder's office in the Benton County Courthouse. Petitioners must collect the signatures of 20 Ward 2 residents by Dec. 19 to qualify for the new election. The City Attorney's office has recommended to the city council that the election be held on Jan. 27. The council will make the final decision on the date by Dec. 1.

Nutrition analysis system offered

By De ANNE WILLIAMSON
for the Barometer

Students concerned about their eating habits may receive help from a computer next term.

For \$3 per three-meal day, students, staff and faculty will be able to consult a computer nutrient analysis service to be offered by the OSU Student Dietetic Association (SDA).

According to Bonnie Buswell, student nutritionist at the Student Health Center, OSU students are greatly concerned about eating habits.

"About 90 percent of my clients are concerned with weight loss," Buswell said. "Most of them will come in and say 'I don't know if I'm eating right or not.'"

Cheryl Graham, health educator for the Student Health Service, agrees the program will fill a need.

"Some current health concerns of students include weight loss and eating disorders," Graham said.

According to SDA President Paul Ingraham, the computer

nutrient analysis service is slated to begin winter term if no unforeseen delays arise.

"We don't have a location for the service yet, but it will probably be somewhere in Milam Hall," Ingraham said.

Those using the service will be required to keep a personal account of the foods and amounts eaten for a full day. SDA members volunteering time to the project will assign a computer code to the foods listed, then punch the code and the amounts into the computer, Ingraham said.

The client will receive a computer print-out listing the amount of each major nutrient attained for the day, as well as the percentage of Recommended Dietary Allowances (RDA's) for each nutrient, according to the client's age group, Ingraham said.

The \$3 fee will include initial consultation, computer print-out and an interpretation of the results.

"We are not qualified to give advice," Ingraham said. "But clients who feel they need further help will be given a list of referrals for professionals on campus and in the community."

SDA hopes to continue the computer service for years to come. "We are very enthusiastic about the project," Ingraham said.

Ingraham adds that anyone with inquiries about the computer service should leave a message in the SDA mailbox, located in the dean of home economics' office in Milam Hall, until a location for the service is determined.

Angels protest Bundy living

STARKE, Fla. (UPI) — If the Guardian Angels had their way, sex killer Ted Bundy would not be celebrating his 40th birthday today.

About 20 of the self-proclaimed guardians against street crime showed up outside the Florida State Prison, where Bundy is incarcerated, to protest the serial killer's latest court victory that stopped his execution last Tuesday. He had been scheduled to die in Florida's electric chair for the 1978 murder of a Lake City, Fla., schoolgirl Kimberly Leach.

Bundy, who was born Nov. 24, 1946, in a home for unwed mothers in Vermont, is under three death sentences in Florida for the Leach murder and the murders of two Florida State University sorority sisters three weeks before the Leach killing.

He has been scheduled to die three times — twice for the FSU killings and once for the Leach murder — but has received a stay of execution all three times. His latest stay came from the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta late last Monday, just six hours before he was to die for the Leach killing.

Across the road from the prison, the Angels protested with placards in a march around a cow pasture where the public and press are confined during executions. While the protest was in full view of the prison, Bundy, who is housed on Death Row on the backside of the facility, was unable to see the proceedings.

The signs repeated gallows humor standards, such as "Regular or Extra Crispy?" and "Put Some Juice in His Caboose."

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Across from the Aquatic Center

"traditions"

Play "TRADITIONS" every week
at Rice's Pharmacy,
for shopping sprees of \$25.
Winner of the weekly drawings
automatically become eligible
for the
\$200 grand prize shopping spree.

Instructions:

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" next week in the Barometer.

Winner must be 18 years or older.
Need not be present to win.

ENTRY BLANK "TRADITIONS"

This Week's Clue:

A tradition to hang them,
A tradition to fill...
We hang these by night
Christmas morn's then a thrill

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Address: _____

Phone: _____

Weekdays 9-6
Weekends 9-6

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Opinion

Divestment—corporate concern, or just P.R.?

The anti-apartheid movement is gaining steam steadily, as company after company succumbs to pressure to pull investments from, and end trade with, South Africa.

The question now would appear to be how much economic pressure it will take to effect change in Pretoria, and whether American companies are really giving divestment their best effort, and whether European companies will follow suit.

The first major British divestment came only yesterday as Barclays Bank (joining nearly 80 American firms in the past two years) announced that it would liquidate its assets in South Africa, thus continuing the latest rash of sell-outs.

But the decision by Barclays isn't that important by itself. It is simply one more small step toward inducing political change by a government notorious for its human rights abuses.

And it is here where the question of corporate motivation comes in

Divestment advocates won a couple of tattered feathers in their collective cap last month when General Motors and IBM (the second and eighth largest US employers in South Africa,

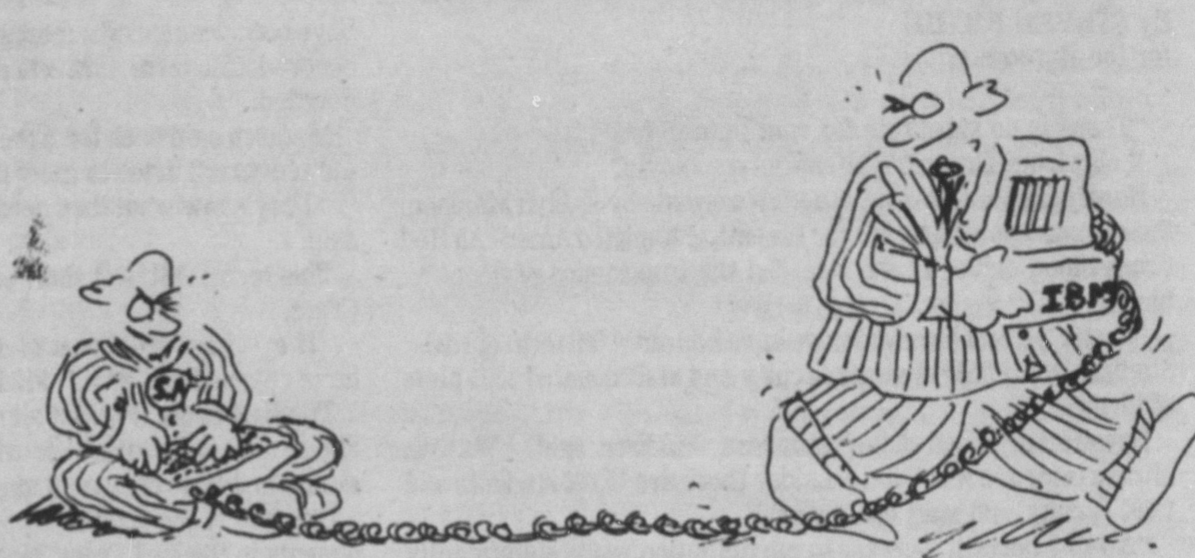
respectively) announced within 12 hours of each other their decision to pull out. The irony is that their actions, like Barclays singular effort, will probably not pain the Pretoria government at all.

The fact is that South Africa and IBM are essentially unchanged by the whole event. IBM will continue to sell its products in South Africa, which means that that country will continue to receive some of the best computers in the world. The "pullout" is by no means earth-shattering, but is arguably an excellent public relations ploy in the midst of the current divestment fervor.

The Eastman Kodak Co., on the other hand, has taken the efforts of anti-apartheid groups in earnest by not only selling its South African assets but also halting shipment of its products to that country.

"We decided we would not go halfway," said Henry J. Kaska, a Kodak spokesman last Wednesday.

The sincerity of such divestment is apparent, as Kodak faces potential losses in the form of reduced sales. The company is the leading seller of photographic products to South Africa.



And that country will also suffer in that Kodak will no longer be providing photo finishing services or important X-ray film. IBM and General Motors can make no such claim.

Anti-apartheid activists maintain that the minority government will not change unless compelled to do so, and the repeated statements of South African President P.W. Botha don't do much to assuage those fears. Consequently, activism in this country is largely responsible for the planned or actual divestment of 32 American firms so far this year, and the 39 firms which divested in 1985.

But in spite of such achievements, the divestment movement cannot make significant impact if only a few companies like Kodak are willing to make complete and total withdrawal of assets from South Africa.

If any impact is to be made on the South African government, divestment must not continue along the lines of simply selling assets to someone else while still providing American and European services. Divestment to force change is an excellent goal; anything less is nothing more than a pose. (RS)

OTAs urged to help find solution to parking problem

By Paula Hartwig
for the Barometer

It's interesting to watch people looking for parking places on campus. The process of looking for parking turns rational people into irrational maniacs with only one thing in mind—getting a place, no matter what! In other words, trying to find a parking place is very frustrating.

I have found myself getting downright pushy about getting a parking place I think I deserve. Out go all manners as the time quickly approaches for class to begin. I talk to myself saying, "If she takes that space, I'll just ram into her car." Those are not the words of a mature adult. But those are the words of a frustrated adult.

I find myself rebelling against the idea of leaving Salem 45 minutes early so that I can get a decent parking place. But if I don't give myself an adequate amount of time, I'm angry and upset all morning about being rushed, having to walk a long way to class and realizing that I really did zip into a place that should have gone to that other guy.

Diane Patterson, management assistant in the Traffic Office, said that a consultant told the Traffic Committee that OSU doesn't have a parking problem; it has a walking problem. That may be true, but I'd like that consultant to carry my backpack from one

LATE BLOOMERS
By Paula Hartwig and Myrna Branam
"...and now in age, I bud again." - George Herbert

end of this campus to the other. As a commuter, I have to carry everything I'll need for the day in my backpack. And, lucky me, I have a health and safety law class where we use the book a lot. That book is not lightweight. Between it, my notebooks and other things, I'll bet my backpack weighs 30 pounds. So the farther away from my class that I get a parking place, the angrier I get.

And if all that wasn't enough, the price of parking permits went up this fall. The cost last year was \$21 for students and \$30 for faculty and staff. This year it is \$27 and \$40, respectively. So where is that money going?

"Maintenance," Diane Patterson said. "It's amazing how much it can cost to fill a pothole."

Any excess money then goes into a "sinking fund" to buy property and provide funding for new parking lots, she said.

"Everyone wants more parking," Patterson said. "But we can't create it out of thin air."

According to the Nov. 21, 1986 *Barometer*, there is a proposal

for a parking garage. But in order for that to happen, the cost of parking would have to be increased substantially.

The parking problem is of particular concern to OTAS because of our need to save time and energy. If we have to spend a lot of time looking for parking, and then have to walk extra distance too, that can lead to a frustrating loss of time.

There must be a solution, and OTAS may be able to help find it. The traffic committee meets once a month with meetings that are open to the public. The next one is on Dec. 11 at 10 a.m. Details about the location will appear in the calendar section of the *Barometer*. If a student wishes to speak to the committee about a specific issue, he or she may do so by sending a letter requesting time. Students may also just send ideas and suggestions to the committee, Patterson said.

I know that OTAS, with all their collective experience, could help with the parking problem. Let's do something before I really do ram my car into someone who takes my space.

There will be no meeting of the Noon-Hour Networking this week. The next meeting will be an informal holiday get-together at the Women's Center on Dec. 2. Look for details in next week's column.

Safety tip: AVOID DANGER—WALK WITH OTHERS, STAY NEAR A GROUP OR IN WELL-LIGHTED AREAS.

Barostaff

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Phillip R. McClain, Composing Room Manager

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Fencing

Share the Guilt

To the editor:

When I read the latest craze in Fencing to abolish the ROTC on campus, I have to laugh. I ask, are these people ignorant or just hypocrites? It seems the prevailing attitude is abolish the military and you abolish the war? Similarly an argument follows, abolish the police department and you solve our crime problem. Maybe we have forgotten that our military is controlled by a civilian government, not the other way around. This government, elected by majority vote, makes the decision when and where these forces are deployed. It also seems to amaze people that the purpose of a military is to kill those our government defines as an enemy. Yes that is, and always has been, the purpose of the military. Not to march in parades or to instill patriotism in our youth or to make nice TV commercials, but to destroy an enemy more effectively than that enemy is capable of returning to him. I would hope this doesn't surprise anyone in ROTC either. If this is not the type of solution you see for the world's problems, and I am one that hopes it is not the one we use, then I suggest you look to a broader cure for human nature than to single out the military as their cause. Further, who is the guilty one, the person who pulls the trigger or the person who built the gun? Or do they share the responsibility? My contention is that they are both responsible for the outcome. If your crusade is to abolish ROTC, then included in your list the school of engineering, physics, chemistry, computer science, mathematics, business administration and many others. I guarantee a good percentage of their graduates will be building and supporting weapon systems for the military. The fact that their jobs are masked by longer hair, ties and BMWs, in no way voids their obligation. A search for peace in our world is the most honorable of pursuits. But to be trapped into an over simplistic, finger-pointing campaign is to not see the problem in its whole and to risk never really finding a desirable, workable solution.

Mark Campillo
Senior in General Science

Other alternatives?

To the editor:

I agree with Mr. Beebe (Fencing, Nov. 24, "Not So Easy") in as much as there are no easy answers when it comes to preparation for war. His letter is typical of many others, however, in that he assumes that those who search for alternatives are dreamers, and that military preparation is the only practical answer. It is the rapidness with which he concedes that war is the only alternative that alarms me most.

Imagine that you are a parent and you are in a situation where it appears obvious that letting your child be killed is the only solution strategy. I'll bet you could suggest quite a number of good alternatives to his death under such pressure. You certainly wouldn't give up easily.

Since you have apparently considered all alternatives in your ROTC courses, please include your five best in a follow up letter. I invite anyone interested to do the same.

Have we really considered all of the alternatives??
Scott Peckham
Senior in Engineering-Physics

Congrats EATF, Baro

To the editor:

Congratulations to the Environmental Affairs Task Force and the *Barometer* for their efforts in publicizing Recycling Awareness Day. As a result, the Graduate and Professional Student Association office was completely cleared of recyclable waste paper, as other offices presumably were. Imagine our surprise on Friday morning, two days after RAD, when we noticed the trash can next to the *Barometer* barrel across from Bexell Hall was overflowing with day-old *Barometers*! We would assume the *Barometer* staff knows that newsprint is also recyclable; perhaps they are not aware that their deliverers are throwing away these papers. There are several organizations in Corvallis, including the Boy Scouts and the American Legion, that will collect newsprint for recycling if there is no place on campus to collect it. We hope that the *Barometer* staff will change their policy regarding the disposal of their product.

Linda Chalker Scott
GPSA co-President
Graduate in Horticulture

Jim Scott
Graduate in Horticulture

The few, the proud, the Beavers

To the editor:

I had the honor of being one of the proud few to witness victory over the BYU Cougars on Saturday, Nov. 15. I just wanted to write and tell you that our team played with heart and desire and was the better team that day. There were only a couple hundred of us in orange and black in a sea of about 60,000 BYU fans, so we tried to yell loud to make up for it.

During my years at OSU, our football victories were lean and few. I know they still are, the Pac 10 being the conference it is. But we always supported our team, win or lose. The BYU fans not only booed their own quarterback off the field in the third quarter, a third of them left with two minutes to go, and they still had a shot at the game. I hope we never treat our team like that. Anyway, BYU lost because their fans and team always expect to win. OSU won because they always try, and always have heart. I hope you're all as proud as to be Beavers as I am! Keep up the Spirit!

Bruce J. St. Dennis
Electrical Engineering
Class of 1980

Students first, drivers second

To the editor:

I could only laugh at Mr. Guy E. Post's letter, (Fencing, Nov. 19, "Put aside the facts"). I agree that there is a parking problem on campus but the root of the problem is not staff members parking in student lots and visa versa, but more obviously the total lack of spaces, or more likely one might argue that there are too many parking permits sold each year for the existing spots. At the risk of hearing tiny violins playing... where I went to school as an undergrad, parking was a privilege. Freshman weren't allowed to have cars on campus at all and for those permitted, by a lottery system for the available spots, they parked their cars way out behind the athletic fields. You see we were students first, drivers second.

We truly can't blame campus security either because they are always out on patrol. It just seems to those of us frustrated in searching for a spot in a full lot that they are not there to ticket the violators. What about an alternative? Well, I have never seen a campus with more avid bicyclists. It only takes five minutes to bike downtown. As a motorist and cyclist I have found that for short trips a bicycle is actually faster. But if longer distances scare you, I have been known to ride my bike to school over three miles from my home on many occasions—even in the rain.

To propose that the university considers students "less human" than staff members is a farce. At school, as in life, it always seems that someone gets treated better than you for no apparent reason. Too many times though we think we see the facts but our own selfishness actually clouds our view of them. And the bottom line is, if you don't like it here leave. No one is forcing you to go to school here. I can't believe that parking facilities would be a concern when choosing a school.

If some of those enrolled at OSU spent more time being students and less time jumping people at night, stealing pumpkins, socializing at the library and parking in the wrong lot, we'd all be better off. This is not meant as an attack on anyone in particular but rather to help open the eyes of those who think life at OSU is so unfair.

Dean Bautz
Graduate Student in Chemistry

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Indeed!

To the editor:

It would seem rational these days to seek new paths to human understanding. But instead, ASOSU's International Affairs Task Force includes a representative of the thoroughly discredited South African government to "explain" apartheid on Dec. 3. Additionally, members of the Corvallis Organization for South African Freedom are told they shouldn't have a literature table at the affair—"It might offend the speaker." Indeed!

Jim Draper
Corvallis

Fencing policy

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

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

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

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

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

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IM playoffs resume; Bottom 20 released

By KYLE WELCH
of the Barometer

Well, this is the week that all of the teams that didn't fare so well, in this Intramural football season, have been waiting for.

The Bottom 20.
But before getting to this list, let's go through what the playoff picture looks like as of Sunday.

In the 'A' league independent bracket, SNAFU II will take on the Beef Darts for the right to advance to the All-U finals. SNAFU defeated the Glandslammers 47-0, while the Beef Darts upended Flash-n-Dash 20-6 to get where they are now. In the Frat and Coop division, No. 1 Beta Theta Pi, 34-14 winners over Varsity House, will play Theta Chi, who won 18-7 over Lambda Chi Alpha. The other spot for the All-U finals will be determined by the residence hall champ. The Poling P's (what kind of name is that?) will play Leviathan (Wilson) in that contest.



In the 'B' League independent, Third & Long will take on No. 1 Warriors, while on the Frat and Coop side, the SPE's will do battle with Theta Chi. The SPE's, who won in an 'A' division this year, defeated Avery Lodge 27-6, while No. 2 Theta Chi upended the Beta's in a barnburner 14-12.

The women's All-U champ will be decided before anything else, when the No. 1 Pi Phi's put their undefeated, untied record on the line to face No. 2 Azalea Bears in the final. The Bears defeated the Puddle Jumpers 19-6, while Pi Phi whipped the Unknowns 14-0.

Now, back to the worst.
The following is just a fun list, so look at it and laugh, or cry, or spit, or cuss or whatever you want. But remember, if your team is here, it's because you earned it.
Here's the football Bottom 20:

Bottom 20

1. Pi Kappa Alpha 0-5-0 'A' - This is great. For once, the Pikes are finally No. 1 in a list that I don't mind seeing them at No. 1.
2. Finley Sharks 0-5-0 'A' - Looks as if these sharks didn't do much biting, let alone anything else. The mighty Sharks gave up 129 points in four games, scoring only six. They got smart one week and lost by forfeit.
3. Phi Kappa Tau 0-5-0 'B' - Our first 'B' team. Not only did these guys make it so high with their 0-5 mark, but this dude with the Purple and Orange hair yelling through a microphone at the Civil War game, helped earn them this spot.
4. Sting Rays 0-5-0 'A' - Seems as if nothing from the ocean did very well this season.

5. Kappa Delta Rho 0-5-0 'A' - The closest game of the season for the KDR's was game one, a 2-0 loss to Acacia. That game must have taken the life out of this, the third frat team in the Bottom Five.

6. Oxford House 0-5-0 'W' - The first women's team comes in here at No. 6. Oxford scored 2 points all season while giving up 41. They also had three forfeits to go along with that. That's why I would sign up and pay my ten dollars. So I could forfeit.

7. Alpha Delta Pi 0-3-0 'W' - Our first sorority. These girls were outscored 38-0 this year, but don't fret. You gals might have a chance of getting higher in this poll next year.

8. Navy 0-5-0 'A' - Looks like these guys should maybe stick to something less physical.

9. Camel Jockees (Weatherford) 0-5-0 'A' - What in the world is a camel jockey doing playing football. Apparently nothing, as the record shows.

10. Delta Delta Delta 0-3-2 'W' - A pre-season No. 1, the Tri-Delts really made me look bad, so now it my turn to repay that debt with the No. 10 spot in the Bottom 20.

11. Whoooo 1-4-0 'A' - With a sound for a name, these guys could have gone 5-0 and still made this list.

12. Wilson Weekend Warriors 0-4-0 'A' - Weekends were made for losing football games for Wilson. They were outscored 134-22 in what many would say was 'Closer than the score indicated'.

13. Pi Kappa Phi 0-4-1 'A' - The Pi Kaps, whom I mistakingly put at No. 1 in the Women's poll a few weeks back, didn't even deserve that.

14. Bad Attitude 0-4-1 'A' - This is self-explanatory.

15. Farmhouse 1-4-0 'A' - These dudes have the dubious honor of being the last Greek team to be listed in the Bottom 20. However, I still have a hard time seeing how Farmhouse is Greek. Sounds more like something else to me.

16. X-Factor 1-4-0 'B' - Only the second 'B' league team to make this list. There was a rumor that X-Factor would change its name to L (for loss)-Factor next season.

17. 5th Year Freshmen 2-3-0 'A' - The worst 2-3 team in the league. The reason this team made the list was because of the unrealistic ideas of the club's captain. (Besides that, the dude can't dance).

18. IM Officials - What's a Bottom 20 without the zebras. Actually the referee's weren't all that bad this year, just 98 percent of the time. Right, Showtime.

19. The Civil War Game - Frustrating is a really good word to describe No. 19. This one could probably be put a little higher in the list, like at No. 12 (for years).

20. Theta Chi's Beards - I couldn't let this go without talking about it. Both the 'A' and 'B' league Theta Chi teams are still in contention, but definately the beards for their Red Ox were Bottom 20 material. Especially Pat's.

Wallace takes crown

MACAO (UPI) — Andy Wallace of Britain held off Emanuele Pirro of Italy for the final 15 laps Sunday to win the Macao Formula Three Grand Prix.

Wallace, starting second in a Volkswagen-powered Reynard 863, battled Holland's Jan Lammers through most of the opening 15 laps around Macao's demanding 3.8-mile circuit. He finally passed the Dutchman when Lammers turned wide and locked wheels entering the first

turn of the final lap.

Second place overall was awarded to Mauricio Gugelmin of Brazil, who also won the Macao Grand Prix on his first attempt a year ago, on the strength of third-place finishes in both legs of Sunday's race.

Lammers, after his narrow half-second defeat in the first leg, was fourth in the second leg and placed third overall.

Group shoots for '98

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — An Oregon group has lost out in its bid to become the U.S. candidate for the 1994 Winter Olympics but believes the decision to make the 1998 site determination an open bid process is positive for the state.

The U.S. Olympic Committee voted overwhelmingly Sunday in Sparks, Nev., to make Anchorage, Alaska its representative to serve as host city for the 1994 Winter Games.

Anchorage had been America's bid city for the 1992 games, but the International Olympic Committee last month selected Albertville, France to

hold those games. The International Olympic Committee decided in September to shift the Winter Games to alternate every two years with the Summer Games.

The IOC is expected to make its decision on the 1994 Winter Olympics location during the 1988 Summer Games at Seoul,

South Korea.

Oregon's interest in bidding for the Winter Games is called Winter Organization Oregon (originally WOO-96, for the earlier Winter Olympics they planned to seek). Their plan is to hold Olympic events on Mount Hood and Mount Bachelor.

Van Calcar runs well

Oregon State's Karl Van Calcar placed 26th overall Monday at the NCAA National Championship cross country meet in Tucson, Ariz.

Taking away six foreign

athletes from the top finishers, Van Calcar placed 20th among American competitors, giving him All-American status. The junior ran 31:33.6 over the 10,000 meter course.

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Sports

Kelley plays a big role in the pool as a freshman

By BRIAN K. MORTENSEN
of the Barometer

In a swimming program that has finally reached Pacific-10 Conference status, Oregon State's team is mainly resorting to first-time swimmers.

One of them is Shannon Kelley, a freshman from Troutdale, Ore.

Though she's had only the experience of a few meets in college under her belt, Kelley is highly regarded for her accomplishments in the backstroke. After last Friday's meet against Washington State, Kelley has finished in the top two places in every backstroke event this season.

She also has a chance to swim her way to the United States Swimming Junior National Finals in the 200 meter backstroke, a competition she has appeared in before.

Kelley began her swimming career in the fourth grade, and it eventually became her main sport because, "It's a year-round sport, something you can compete in during the summer (as well as during the winter season)."

The last two and a half years, Kelley has been competing at the Multnomah Athletic Club in Portland under the tutelage of coach Skip Runkle. Runkle has been responsible for sending many swimmers, particularly backstrokers like Kelley to the collegiate ranks. "There are some swimmers that have trained at Multnomah that I'm sure you'll see in the '88 Olympics. The experience of swimming against people that much faster is impressive," Kelley said.

Kelley has a shot of breaking both the 200 and 100-yard backstroke records set by Kris Tonkin. Also, recently she and teammate Sue Maxwell were cited by Oregon Swimming for attaining one of the top five times each in the state for their respective events. Maxwell's event is the butterfly.

Considered a "fine backstroker" by her coach at OSU, Laura Worden, Kelley is part of the all-

freshman 200-meter medley relay team along with Maxwell, Kris Roberts (breaststroke) and Andrea Ziemer (freestyle).

"Since we lost a lot of good swimmers from last year, and now we're in the Pac-10 and swimming against other different schools, and the school's putting more money into the program, coach Worden has high hopes for us. We've been working well as a team."

Worden comments on Kelley, "Shannon is a determined swimmer. She has the ability to train hard, being more of a workout swimmer. She sets an example for the rest of the team."

"In the 200 and 400 meter medley relays, the backstroke is the first event, and Shannon always starts us out well," praised Worden.

Kelley says she enjoys swimming competitively because, "Of the satisfaction you get when you see your results from your own individual effort. Swimming is an individual sport, so when you do well, you're happy for yourself, but if you don't do well, there's no one else to blame."

Kelley chose Oregon State because of her intended study, primary education, and because of its swimming program. "Coach Worden knows what she's doing, and she makes us swim our butts off. She's also told us many times how the swimming team has a higher average GPA than a lot of the other sports, and that's important to her."

Kelley considers swimming the key to many aspects of her life, such as self-discipline and maturity. "I've worked and swam with a lot of good friends over the years, and that's helped me out a lot in life as well as in swimming," she said.

"Swimming has helped me to deal with failure. There are meets where you just don't do well, or years where you just can't improve any more, but life goes on. You can't just waste your time worrying about it, because there's always the next meet or season."



Photo by Mark Crummett

OSU freshman Shannon Kelley takes a break from her afternoon workout Monday. Even though she hasn't competed for OSU very long, Kelley is close to the school record in the backstroke.

Muster, Evans named; Cal interviews Sweeney

By United Press International

Stanford tailback Brad Muster and Arizona linebacker Byron Evans have been named the Pacific-10 Conference's Players of the Year, Commissioner Thomas Hansen announced Monday.

Arizona State coach John Cooper, who directed his team to its first-ever Pac-10 crown and Rose Bowl trip, was rewarded for his efforts with the conference's Coach of the Year honor.

Muster, a junior from Navato, Calif., leads Stanford in rushing, receiving and scoring for the second consecutive year. With one regular-season game remaining, the multi-talented Muster ranks third in the Pac-10 in rushing, second in receiving, first in all-purpose running and second in touchdowns scored.

In 10 games, the junior has carried the ball 216 times for 945 yards and 11 touchdowns. He has added 57 receptions for 538 yards and one score.

Evans, a senior from Phoenix, Ariz., like Muster is a two-time All Pac-10 selection and leads a Wildcat defense that ranks first in the conference in rushing defense. Evans currently leads the conference in tackles with a gaudy 17.3 per game. He is the second Arizona player to be named Player of the Year. The other was linebacker Ricky Hundley.

Cooper took over as head coach for the Sun Devils last season and has led ASU to a 17-5-1 record over that span.

Joining Muster on the conference's first team offense were: quarterback Chris Miller of Oregon; tailbacks Gaston Green of UCLA and Arizona David Adams; wide receivers Lonzell Hill of Washington and Aaron Cox of ASU; tight end Rod Jones of Washington; offensive linemen Danny Villa and Randall McDaniel Jr. of ASU; USC's Jeff Bregel; Arizona's Joe Tofflemire and Washington's Mike Zandofsky. The place kicker was record-setting Jeff Jaeger of Washington.

On defense along with Evans the Pac-10 honor squad consists

of: defensive linemen Reggie Rogers of Washington, ASU's Skip McClendon, UCLA's Terry Turney and Stanford's Tony Leiker; linebackers Marcus Cotton of USC, Scott Stephen of ASU and Dave Wyman of Stanford; defensive backs Tom MacDonald of USC, Arizona's Chuck Cecil, UCLA's Craig Rutledge and Washington's Tim Penter.

The punter named was Mike Preacher and the punt return specialist was Thomas Henley of Stanford.

Coach Jim Sweeney, who built the football program at Fresno State University into a nationally-ranked powerhouse, was interviewed Monday by officials at the University of California.

The Pacific-10 Conference school is in the process of searching for a replacement for former head coach Joe Kapp, who was told he would not be asked to return after this season. Kapp led the Golden Bears to a 20-34-1 record over five years, but went out a winner in Saturday's 17-11 upset of then 16th-ranked Stanford.

"I've had several discussions with Dave (Maggard, California's athletic director) over the last week," Sweeney said. "But I wanted to keep them low-keyed because we have one game left (a 14-7 victory over Utah State last weekend). I'm definitely interested in the job and am here (at Cal's Berkeley campus) to see if I fit into their plans."

University officials also talked to former San Francisco 49ers quarterback and head coach of the U.S. Football League's Tampa Bay Bandits — Steve Spurrier — over the weekend. They were expected to talk with Washington State coach Jim Walden, University of California-Davis coach Jim Sochor and former California assistant coach Ron Lynn before making a final decision.

Sweeney, who turned down the head coaching job last year for the NFL's St. Louis Cardinals, said he felt it might be time for him to move on.

"I think it's a good time to examine my future," Sweeney said.

"I feel that the University of California and the University of Michigan are the two finest public institutions in the country. I don't see any reason why California can't have the same kind of football success on the field as Michigan."

Surprisingly, Sweeney said his thoughts of leaving had nothing to do with the graduation of his son, Kevin, from Fresno State. Last weekend, Kevin surpassed Doug Flutie's as Division I-A's all-time leading passer.

Women start tonight

The Oregon State women's basketball team will open their new season tonight at 7:30 p.m. when they meet the Sydney Super-sonics in a non-counting game at Gill Coliseum.

The Beavers can expect a hard effort from their Australian opponent. "Sydney does not have a lot of team speed, but the Super-sonics have scrappy guards," said OSU assistant coach Robyn Clark.

"They do a lot of different things on defense. They will man-to-man us, use a zone, plus they will full court press. It will be very impor-

tant for us to shoot well from the outside against their zone defense.

For the Beavers it looks like they might encounter a worn down Sydney team. "We must play solid defense. They should be a little tired after three games in three nights," said Clark.

Tickets for the game are \$4.00 for adults and \$2.00 for students high school age and under.

Regular season games will begin for the Beavers this weekend when they host the Big O Classic in Gill Coliseum.