

The Daily Barometer

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY, CORVALLIS, OREGON

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Rose Bowl bound?

DEBRA ROGERS/The Daily Barometer

Beaver fans rip down the goalposts in seconds, after OSU beat UCLA 18-17, in their first win against the Bruins since 1978. They also tore down the posts last fall when the Beavers beat the

Ducks in the Civil War Game. The posts are estimated to be valued at \$2,500 each. The Beavers will be on the road for two weeks before returning home Nov. 11 to face Washington.

Station to determine Northwest's quake potential

Bay quake prompts set up of seismic research station

By TIMOTHY JAY SELF
of the Daily Barometer

Oregon's unusually quiet seismic history creates the potential for a major earthquake in the Northwest, according to John Nabelek, associate professor of oceanography.

"Oregon rests on the top of a well known subduction zone that extends from the California border to Seattle. From what we know of other subduction zones around the world, we have an idea of what to expect with regards to seismic activity," Nabelek said.

The lack of seismic activity, or the lack of reliable tests, makes it hard to make any positive predictions about the possibility of a major earthquake in the Northwest, but the interaction of the two tectonic plates should register some seismic activity, Nabelek explained.

The question of how the two plates interact is difficult to answer because Oregon lacks the network of information to record and assimilate the necessary data for the Cascadia region, according to Nabelek.

"We don't know if the absence of seismic readings on the subduction zone is caused by some sort of lubrication or if indeed the zone is building up and accumulating the potential for a major quake," Nabelek said.

Oregon's seismic history is unique in that it is almost void of significant tremors, unlike areas in Mexico where it is silent for long periods before resulting in major magnitude earthquakes, Nabelek explained.

The cycle of major quakes can be as long as 500 years and research in coastal marsh deposits has pointed out evidence of episodic quakes in Oregon about 400 years apart, Nabelek said.

"This episodic down drop of marsh deposits is most usually

associated with a major earthquake, so this data supports the potential for a large magnitude quake, perhaps 8 or higher," Nabelek said.

The recent interest sparked by the San Francisco quake has prompted the state to pass a bill to fund research for the Northwest.

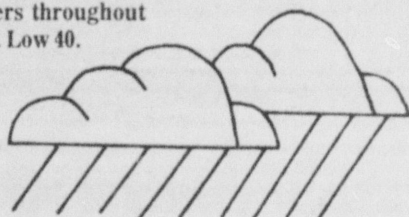
"We are expecting a (seismology) station to be installed here at the university in the next two weeks," Nabelek said.

Nabelek points out that the station and the network it will help initiate is vital to the research and understanding of the Northwest Cascadia subduction zone. The data accumulated will help to explain Oregon's unique geological and tectonic activity.

"We simply need to research fully the seismic activity in the northwest to gain a full appreciation of the potential danger of a major earthquake," Nabelek said.

WEATHER

Willamette Valley Monday:
Scattered showers throughout
the day. High 68. Low 40.



NEWS

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Longshoreman found in rubble p. 8	San Francisco first in NFC West . . . p. 7

SPORTS

Sexual abuse support group offers counseling and help

By LAREINE UDELL
of the Daily Barometer

An estimated one out of three women are sexually abused before they reach adulthood. The incidence of sexual abuse continues to affect the lives and personalities of women forever. "Sexual abuse is something that stays with you all of your life," said Geralda Martin, a victim of sexual abuse.

Sally Wong, assistant professor of counseling at OSU, has started a support group for women at OSU to help them cope with the trauma that often results from sexual abuse.

"It is a very difficult thing to talk about," Wong said. "But it will continue to affect the quality of their lives until they get help to resolve it."

Martin, who is currently a doctoral student in adult education at OSU, was sexually abused by her father, stepfather, uncle and two others. When the abuse occurred, Martin blamed herself. "I never sought any help, I thought it was my fault," she said. But the trauma of the abuse manifested in a destructive lifestyle. "I was a prostitute for 17 years, I got involved in drugs, alcohol, anything to escape the pain I felt. My life was an absolute disaster."

As both a recovering alcoholic and drug addict, Martin has a perspective on the reasons she fell into a destructive lifestyle. "The ramifications of the abuse are horrendous, it destroys the self," she said. Victims of sexual abuse often become prostitutes, associating love with sex.

"My father said that's what people do when they love each other, when he had sex with me when I was 11 years old," she said. "He tricked me."

Aside from the psychological damage, sexual abuse affects your relationships with those around you forever. "It affects your intimate relationships, those with friends, lovers, parents, it never goes away," Martin said. "It keeps resurfacing."

Wong is hoping students will get involved with the group on campus as soon as possible. "Being in the group is helpful. Women share a lot of the same feelings like anger, helplessness, worthlessness and guilt," she said. "All of these feelings are part of the emotional state at one time or another of a victim." By getting together with each other, Wong hopes women can ease some of the loneliness and pain they feel. "If they get a start here, hopefully they can go on to continue to be healed," Wong said. "The process takes a long time."

Both Wong and Martin said in the past, the issue of sexual abuse has often been avoided altogether. Many people don't want to believe that their child has been abused, or that a person is capable of doing such things. Sexually abused people are sometimes treated as though they encouraged the abuse or are in some way responsible for it, yet babies as young as six months old have been molested.

But to those who have been abused, the victimization is enough punishment. To be denied a caring, healing environment is doubly destructive. "We have to work through these feelings," Martin said. "It's o.k., we can support you. Don't deal with it alone, don't feel your alone because you're not."

Martin realizes that many women may feel reluctant to talk about their experience. She encourages them to call her at work 737-3628 or at home, 753-8400. "We know there are many more trying to reach out a hand," she noted. "They need to talk to us because we understand their pain." Both Wong and Martin feel there is a need for a support group for male victims of sexual abuse as well. However a male group will not be combined with the women's group. "It is hard enough for these women to talk about it in front of each other without being around men," Wong said.

The support group meets every Monday at the Women's Center from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. Anyone interested is encouraged to attend.

Three cited for alcohol violations

One person was cited for driving under the influence and two people were cited for minor in possession of alcohol on Wednesday morning.

Eighteen-year-old Hugh H. Holman, of 203 NW 13th and 18-year-old Lisa A. Throckmorton, of 4300 NW Woodland Heights No. 5, allegedly were seen walking with beer bottles in hand near the 700 block of NW Kings Boulevard. According to the police report, the officer confronted them shortly after 2 a.m. on Oct. 18. When questioned they admitted they were minors and both were issued MIP citations, the police

report said. Holman is a member of Delta Chi Fraternity.

Twenty-five-year-old Jonathon Paul Cook, of 203 NW 13th, was stopped by a Corvallis police officer at approximately 3 a.m. on Oct. 18 when he allegedly "spun his tires" near the 2000 block of NW Taylor Avenue. According to the police report, the officer noticed the smell of alcohol on Cook's breath when he stopped Cook on a routine traffic check. The officer asked Cook some questions and administered a few tests before citing him with a DUII, the police report said. Cook is also a member of Delta Chi Fraternity.

Communications key to success says Alumni awardee McKennon

By KIM BEELEER
of the Daily Barometer

The president of Dow Chemical, U.S.A., Keith McKennon, is a recipient of this year's Alumni Fellows Award. He received the award on Oct. 20, along with Katherine Smith and James Coleman.

"It is great to come back," McKennon said. "Going to school at Oregon State changed my life. I'm forever grateful of what this institution taught me ... I'm very proud to be chosen for this award."

McKennon graduated with a bachelor's degree from the College of Agricultural Sciences in 1955. His grandfather, father, mother, only brother and nephew graduated from OSU as well.

"OSU is a big thing in our family," he said.

As an OSU student, he was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity; a member of Alpha Zeta, the national agriculture honor society, and a "tail-flapper," the men's cheering club.

"(The tail-flappers) generally misbehaved in a somewhat ruckus manner," McKennon con-

fessed. "It was a lot of fun."

McKennon became the president of Dow Chemical, U.S.A., June 1987, after accomplishing many things within the company.

McKennon began his Dow career in the Special Assignments Program (Research Assignments Program) in 1955. He later joined Western Division Research and Development as a chemist the following year. In 1968, he was named development manager for Process Products after several research projects.

In 1982, his responsibilities included business related to the global product department management in Dow Chemical, U.S.A.

Currently, McKennon is a member of the finance committee and serves as chairman of the public interest committee in addition to his membership on the executive committee at Dow Chemical, U.S.A.

Some outside organizations he is involved with are: the board of directors of Chemical Bank and Trust Co., board of Chemical Financial Corp., board of directors for Dowell Schlumberger Inc., vice chairman of the Na-

See MCKENNON, pg. 3

HAZING: A GREEK TRAGEDY

by Eileen Stevens

Since the hazing death of her son, Chuck, Eileen Stevens has waged a national campaign to eliminate hazing. Mrs. Stevens has lectured at hundreds of colleges and spoken to numerous national Greek conferences. She has been profiled on "20/20," "Phil Donahue," "Good Morning America," and "Today."

Mrs. Stevens has been honored by a number of fraternities and sororities and is considered a true friend and supporter of the Greek system.

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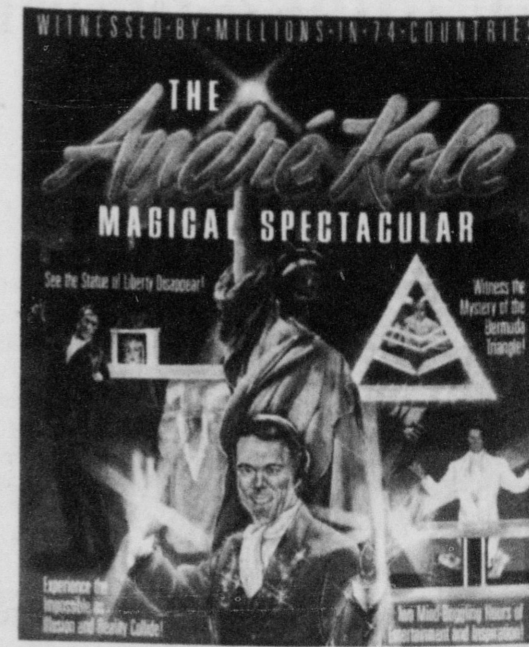
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The Daily Barometer is published under the authority of the Oregon State University Student Media Committee on behalf of the Associated Students of Oregon State University.

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MCKENNON, from page 2

tional Legal Center for the Public Interest and board of directors for the American Industrial Health Council.

"Even though I don't have midterms anymore, I still have lots of homework," McKennon said.

McKennon said his job is at the global level, therefore, he travels a lot.

He spends a lot of time on college campuses giving "rap sessions" that concentrate on career opportunities within the chemical industry. Next week his busy schedule will take him to Florida A & M, which is a minority school, he said.

"We're anxious to attract minorities to the work force — they are very talented," McKennon said. "It's difficult to attract minorities because they have so many choices ... I'm going to go convince some to work at

Dow."

As Dow president, he travels all over the world to the different Dow companies. His objective is to talk with employees to learn what they have to say about the company and see if they are satisfied, he said.

McKennon, 54, is married to Pat Dragon, and they have three children. He was raised in Pendleton, Ore., and is now living in Midland, Mich.

Speaking of Michigan, he said "It's flatter and colder."

After having become a successful businessman, McKennon had some words of advice for OSU students.

"The most important thing that students can do is learn to communicate well," he said. "In both writing and talking. You have to communicate your ideas to be successful."

New attorney to ease workload

By LAURI REES

of the Daily Barometer

The ASOSU Law Office has added a new attorney to help control the large caseload they deal with each term.

Hal Harding is the new attorney contracted to work 20 hours a week to aid Audrey Bach, ASOSU legal counselor, with the 1000 plus cases the office handles a year. Bach, who has been in the law office for 6 years, used to be booked 3 weeks in advance.

"She was having to do such a wide variety (of cases), it was spreading too thin," Harding said. Now they are each booked a week in advance.

The office handles a lot of landlord/tenant cases, Bach said. They also do contracts, criminal cases, personal injury, consumer problems, all up to litigation.

If a case has to go to court the office will refer the student to another lawyer. Most cases are resolved before litigation, she said.

With the addition of Harding, they also are specialized in family law and handle divorces, name changes and the like. "I am thrilled to have him here," Bach said.

There are no fees charged to the students who come to the office with legal problems. The attorneys are paid through part of incident

tal fees. The office recovered about \$90,000 last year for student clients.

The addition of Harding has allowed Bach to get involved in other projects of interest to students. She is involved in the drafting of a new rental housing code that could protect student renters. "I hope students will take an interest in that," Bach said.

They are also in the process of reviewing the student health insurance policy. "We're making sure they're getting their money's worth," Harding said.

Bach and Harding also take the time to speak to classes and large groups about law. Bach speaks to dorm groups at the end of the year when residents are considering moving into off-campus housing.

"I'm able to see a large group of people who wouldn't normally get the help," Bach said.

Working in the law office is providing a very important service and is important to the attorneys, according to Bach.

"I can do what needs to be done without worrying about cost," Harding said.

"We do it out of choice," Bach added.

The law office is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday evenings from 6 to 9 and Thursday from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Both are available by appointment only in Snell Hall, Room 137.

Committee disapproves bill 9-1, sends it back to ASOSU Senate

By ALAN LITCHFIELD

of the Daily Barometer

An ASOSU committee rejected a bill to ensure executive accountability last week, leaving the Senate to determine the bill's fate.

The ASOSU Student Government Committee voted 9 to 1 to deny committee approval for the bill on Oct. 18 because it "steps on the toes of the constitution," said Kelly Munger, liberal arts senator and committee chairwoman.

The bill requires all paid executive officers to submit a written report of their accomplishments to the Senate at the end of each academic term. If an officer's report is not approved by the Senate, the matter would be referred to the judicial board, who would then advise the Senate as to whether a recall vote should be held.

According to the committee's report, the word "accomplishment" is not significantly related to the word "duty" that appears in the ASOSU constitution. Also, the report said the "recall provision in the bill contradicts the ASOSU constitution provision of a recall decided by the people."

"By going through the judicial committee, it bypasses the constituents — at least it seems that way in our opinion," Munger said.

But Darcy Arriola, a science senator and the bill's sponsor, said the recall provision is an important part of the bill. "If the Judicial Board and recall provisions were taken out, the bill would be just another paper trail," she said.

Arriola said she thought "there has been a large amount of misconception about this bill." Its main purpose was to enhance communication between the executive officers and the Senate, she said.

Even if the bill does not pass through the Senate, Arriola said she believed it has already accomplished its purpose by making all parts of the ASOSU Senate notice what other parts are doing.

Vu Luu, a science senator and the only committee member to vote for the bill, said, "The committee felt that an amendment to the bill would change its intent ... I wasn't convinced that the bill couldn't be amended."

A lot of people don't like the bill and the bill will most likely be rejected by the Senate as well, Luu said.

"We're not saying we agree or disagree with the bill, we're looking at it from a technical side. In our opinion, it conflicts with the constitution," Munger said. It's just a recommendation, "it leaves the Senate to vote in the interests on their constituents."

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Military homosexual ban should end, report says

United Press International

NEW YORK — A report drafted by a military research center and rejected by the Pentagon concluded that the U.S. armed forces should allow homosexuals to serve and should end discrimination based on sexual preference, it was reported Saturday.

The New York Times reported in its early Sunday editions that the draft report, "Nonconforming Sexual Orientations and Military Suitability," was completed 10 months ago by the Defense Department's Personnel Security Research and Education Center in Monterey, Calif.

The Pentagon rejected the report as exceeding its mandate and has called it biased, flawed, offensive and wasteful of government resources, the Times said, citing internal Pentagon correspondence.

The internal correspondence said the author of the report went far beyond his assigned task of determining security risks posed by homosexuals in the military when he examined the broader question of the

suitability of homosexuals for military duty, the Times reported.

The Times said it obtained the unclassified report and the internal correspondence from members of Congress who believe that homosexuals should be permitted to serve in the military.

The Personnel Security Research and Education Center's purpose is to study behavioral aspects of personnel security and analyze what kind of people make good custodians of classified information, the Times said.

The center has no authority to make policy recommendations. The Pentagon has long held that homosexual conduct in the military undermines discipline. The Pentagon's policy on homosexuals has faced legal challenges in recent years and a number of court cases are pending.

The report dealt only briefly with the issue of whether homosexuals represent a security risk, concluding that there was no evidence of such a risk and that homosexuals are no more likely than heterosexuals to be liable to blackmail, the Times said.

Racial troubles continue at Brown University Party canceled after students attacked

By TOM MIDDLETON

United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Brown University has canceled one event for black students and moved another following a string of attacks on white and Asian students at the Ivy League school, a spokesman said Friday.

University officials took the action to limit the number of non-students attending campus events during this weekend's annual Parents' Weekend events, said Robert Reichley, vice president for university relations.

"What we have decided to do is move some of the events held by minority students away from the perimeter of campus to the interior of campus," he said.

A "Funk Night" party scheduled for Thursday was canceled when officials decided to move it, but could not find an available building. A Friday night dance sponsored by the black fraternity Omega Psi Phi was moved to a new location, said fraternity President Luther N. Jenkins, 21, a senior from Newport News, Va.

Gangs of black teen-agers have been blamed for most of the attacks on Brown students and university officials felt limiting the number of outsiders at minority events could head off further trouble, Reichley said.

None of the non-minority events planned for the weekend were rescheduled or moved, he

said.

Officials also told the fraternity that each student will be allowed to have only one guest, he said. The policy is being enforced to prevent violence, but also to ensure that parties do not get out of hand, Reichley said.

Jenkins and Troy Priest, president of the school's chapter of the NAACP, said Friday they had no formal response to the university's decision.

"Of course, we're going to have problems with the policy, because it mostly affects blacks and it's unfortunate that it has to happen," Jenkins said. "We feel bad, but as long as the university provides other facilities, we have no problems."

He added, however, that the policy of limiting guests may be a problem.

"It's a real disservice to black students at other colleges who attend our events here. It kind of limits their social life," he said.

Priest agreed that the university must take action to curb the attacks, but said the decision to move minority events may backfire and lead to charges of racism against the school's administration.

"It's not so much the people here on campus, but this could be viewed by the general public as a racist move in itself. Last year, we had some racist incidents and I think the public is in tune with what goes on here now more than ever," he said.

Nancy Reagan confesses premarital sex

United Press International

LOS ANGELES — Former First Lady Nancy Reagan, in an interview published Sunday, defended the critical tone of parts of her just-published book.

Reagan, in an interview with the *Los Angeles Times*, discussed the book "My Turn," which includes criticism of everyone from

former Reagan confidant Michael Deaver to Ronald Reagan's first wife, actress Jane Wyman.

"Well, if I'd written a (non-controversial) book like Lady Bird Johnson's, why write it? Lord, eight years is a long time to sit there and not say anything," she said during the interview in her Los Angeles office.

"Just to straighten

everything out for everybody. I thought, well, everybody's had their turn, now it's my turn," she said. "There's a certain dignity in silence. But then, on the other hand, for my sake, for my children's sake, for history's sake, I just wanted there to be a more accurate picture."

For the first time, she admitted that daughter Patti Davis "was born — go ahead and count — a bit precipitously but very joyfully Oct. 22, 1952." The Reagans were married the previous March, two weeks after announcing their engagement.

While the book includes more details on topics she has discussed before, there also is new material on her children and dependence on a astrologer's advice.

Michigan State campus quiet after game

United Press International

EAST LANSING, Mich. — More than 200 police officers patrolled the city and broke up several parties over the weekend but none in the off-campus apartment complex that drew 3,000 revelers a week ago, officials said Sunday.

East Lansing called in extra enforcement Saturday to prevent a repeat of last weekend's riot at Cedar Village near Michigan State University, which resulted in thousands of students lighting bonfires and fighting in the streets.

"The mood in the Cedar Village complex was completely different this week," said East Lansing Police Capt. Richard Murray.

At least 80 Michigan State Police troopers from as far away as Flint came to aid East Lansing officers. Joining them were officers from the Ingham County Sheriff's Department, MSU Department of Public Safety, Meridian Township, City of Mason, City of

Lansing and Lansing Township.

At 7 p.m., about three hours after Michigan State's 14-10 homecoming loss to Illinois, police set up barricades around the apartment complex. Only residents could enter the complex with vehicles, although anyone was allowed to enter by foot.

Around the city, authorities arrested 15 people for various incidents, including several fights, drunken driving and assaulting a police officer. In two separate incidents, police arrested students in their downtown houses for selling alcohol without a license to more than 300 beverage-buyers.

"The whole weekend was in our favor," he said. "The weather is colder and homecoming draws an older crowd. I think some of the students are on their best behavior."

Following MSU's loss at home to Michigan last weekend, East Lansing police were outnumbered 100 to 1 by throngs of violent students.

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Monday	EVENING EDITION	IN YO FACE	MOVIE: COLLEGE		MOVIE: THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL	
Tuesday	EVENING EDITION	JIVIN-N-B-BOP		MOVIE: BLOOD IN THE SUN		
Wednesday	EVENING EDITION	CAVALCADE: CHARLIE CHAPLIN		MOVIE: PHANTOM OF THE OPERA		
Thursday	EVENING EDITION	TRAVELING TUNES	OREGON DIARY		MOVIE: THE BRIDE OF THE GORILLA	

Sports

OSU takes third place in Pac-10 race

Beavers are for real in upset victory over UCLA

By BILL BRADFORD
of the Daily Barometer

Last season, after the Oregon State Beavers headed back to Corvallis following yet another loss to the UCLA Bruins, at least one newspaper in Los Angeles area took a parting shot at the Air Express.

In essence, the writer suggested that the Beavers, who had not beaten UCLA since 1978, should drop out of the Pac-10, and leave "real football" to the perennial powerhouses.

What a difference a year can make.

In the 1988 matchup with the Beavers, Terry Donahue's bowl-bound Bruins called a timeout with seconds left in the ballgame, to score an unnecessary touchdown claiming that OSU had been stealing their signals. They won that game 38-21.

Head coach Dave Kragthorpe called it a "classless act."

Saturday, before 21,510 fans and a national audience watching the game on ABC, the 3-3-1 Beavers got revenge, and claimed sole possession of third place in the competitive Pac-10 conference with an 18-17 win over UCLA.

Kragthorpe called it the "biggest win since I've been here."

Whether it was the rain, the television coverage, homecoming, or purely for revenge, the 11-point underdog Beavers outplayed the Bruins in almost every aspect of the game.

From the opening kickoff it became evident that OSU was there to play a ballgame. Three plays after receiving the kickoff, UCLA's Bret Johnson dropped back to pass, and was nailed by OSU's Esera Tualo. The ball squirted loose, and Mike Maggiore, the third man on what has become the best defensive line in the conference, recovered on the Bruin 18.

Less than a minute later, fullback Pat Chaffey ran off tackle and bulled his way in for a 10-yard touchdown. It was the beginning of a banner day for Chaffey.

The defense continued to dominate the Bruins, after Billy Hughely picked off a Johnson pass, and the offense found it could run the ball on the once-proud UCLA defense.

But an old OSU enemy showed its ugly head once again.

The Beavers gave up an interception and a fumble in quick succession, both resulting in UCLA field goals, and going into halftime, OSU held onto a precarious 10-6 lead. It shouldn't have been that close.

UCLA was 0 for 8 on third down conversions in the first half, and Johnson was 4 of 15 in passing, prompting Donahue to bench the redshirt freshman in favor of backup quarterback Jim Bonds.

The third quarter started with the traditional slump by the Beavers — the offense sputtering — and the Bruins found they could move the ball with Bonds at the helm. Closing the gap to 10-9 following an Alfredo Valesco's third field goal, the Beavers seemed destined to shoot themselves in the foot once again.

Oregon State regained its offensive composure in the fourth quarter, and a Chaffey-led ground attack brought the small, yet vocal crowd back into the ballgame.

However, lightning struck once again, and an errant Booher pass into the hands of UCLA linebacker Mark McGill put an end to OSU's scoring threat. Although the OSU defense stopped the subsequent Bruin drive, OSU turned the ball over on their own 19 when Booher was sacked and the ball came loose.

With 7:47 left in the contest, UCLA took the lead for the first time all day, on a 2-yard Kevin Williams touchdown run.

Booher, who said the Bruin's go-ahead touchdown was "like a slap on the face" responded by putting together a flawless drive that resulted in Chaffey's second touchdown of the game.

"Some of the mistakes that we have made in this game were masked by the drive we had at the end," Booher said.

The junior quarterback displayed his competitive spirit by completing 4 of 5 passes for 55 yards, including a 23-yarder to set up the Chaffey touchdown with 3:20 left in the game.

Then it was decision time.

In times past, the Beavers might have been content to kick the point after and tie a team like UCLA, but Saturday, after running the ball at will against the Bruins, Kragthorpe elected to go for two.



ERIC LARSEN/The Daily Barometer

Fullback Pat Chaffey rushes for part of his career high 118 yards in Saturday's 18-17 victory over UCLA. The Beavers used Chaffey's strong running and two touchdowns to defeat UCLA for the first time since 1978.

OSU took a timeout, and came back onto the field to run a play that they had practiced all week. Kragthorpe called it a "fake 35 blunt double slant." It was a risky play that is successful if the defense keys on the fullback, Chaffey, who takes a fake handoff up the middle, and leaves the tailback, Reggie Pitchford, open for the pass in the corner of the end zone.

It worked like a charm. "I knew that everything was on the line, and I thought it was a good play," Pitchford said. "I was wide open."

Leading 18-17, OSU's gutsy call was almost for naught, when the Bruins took the ball from their own 20 and drove to the Beaver's 28 with nearly a minute to go. It was well within Valesco's range.

But on the next play, a Bruins offensive lineman was penalized for holding, and the ball was pushed back ten yards. Two incomplete passes later, Valesco was forced to try a field goal from 55-yards out into a stiff breeze.

He missed and the goalposts came down.

"That call was the whole football game," Kragthorpe said. "I'm sure he (Valesco) would have made the kick from the 28. If not for the penalty, they would have won the game."

There were many heroes in Parker Stadium on Saturday. The defense, which is much better than the season stats would indicate, put in a stellar performance, holding the Bruins to just 266 total yards. But Chaffey, who rushed for a career-high 118

yards, and had two receptions for 16 more, was perhaps the biggest hero of them all.

"Right now I just have this feeling of elation and satisfaction," Chaffey said. "They called my number a lot and I had confidence in the offensive line. The line played one of their better games all year. The holes were huge, and every time I got my hands on the ball I got yardage."

Booher, who completed 14 of 24 passes for 148 yards, said that the team was excited about playing UCLA on national television.

"Before the game we were saying 'beat UCLA on ABC.' We got our program visibility and showed a lot of people what we can do," Booher said. "It's the greatest feeling I've ever had."

According to Booher, after last week's tie with Arizona State, a win was a must against UCLA.

"We went in and scored and I would have been disappointed if we hadn't gone for two," Booher said. "We expected to win."

For Kragthorpe, it was more than just revenge for last season's insult in the Rose Bowl, it was a significant step toward "turning the corner" and having a winning season.

"People have said we don't know how to win a football game. I think we put a lot of that to bed today," Kragthorpe said. "It's very significant for us to come back against a team with their image, reputation, and history. It was an outstanding win for us."

The Daily Barometer, Monday October 23, 1989 - 5

Game 3 of the World Series rescheduled for Friday

By MIKE TULLY

United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — Baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent, after talks with San Francisco Mayor Art Agnos, said Sunday he has rescheduled Game 3 of the earthquake-ravaged World Series for Friday.

Heading Agnos' view that a resumption on Tuesday would be "unequivocally impossible," Vincent unveiled a schedule that could push the World Series into November for the first time ever.

Vincent's revised schedule calls for Games 3 and 4 to take place Friday and Saturday nights. A Game 5, if necessary, would take place Sunday night. The games would all start at 5:35 Pacific time.

According to the revised schedule, any further games would take place Tuesday and Wednesday nights in the Oakland Coliseum. Vincent said he has not discussed the revised

schedule with Oakland Mayor Lionel Wilson.

No World Series in this century has ended prematurely and none has gone longer than the 1981 classic, which lasted until Oct. 28 because of the extra playoffs required over the strike-caused split season.

Vincent said the decision resulted from three factors: one, "an ironclad assurance from top structural engineers that Candlestick Park would withstand another major earthquake."

Two, the ability of the Bay Area to handle the major traffic pattern disruptions that will result from the closing of the Bay Bridge, the Embarcadero Freeway and the Cypress Street Viaduct.

And three, the freeing up of enough policemen from earthquake duty and traffic control to provide law enforcement and safety support.

"The mayor is in charge of this," Vincent said, while sitting next to Agnos at a news conference. "He has total control over resumption

of the World Series."

The earthquake occurred 5:04 p.m. PDT Tuesday, minutes before the start of Game 3. One day later, Vincent announced a "working hypothesis" for resuming the best-of-seven Series Tuesday. He stressed, however, that Agnos' input would weigh heavily in his decision.

"We have agreed, he and I," Vincent said, "baseball should resume with enthusiasm at Candlestick Park this coming week. But we've also agreed that Tuesday is too ambitious."

The Oakland Athletics lead the San Fran-

cisco Giants two games to none in a Series that was supposed to celebrate baseball in the Bay Area. Instead, an earthquake, and not the local teams, has stamped the Series.

Before the announcement, Giants Manager Roger Craig said Monday would be a day off for his team. The A's have scheduled a noon workout.

"I think the resumption of the World Series at the appropriate time is going to be real good for the Bay Area," said Giants vice president Corey Busch. "It'll send a clear signal to the rest of the country that the Bay Area is back on its feet."

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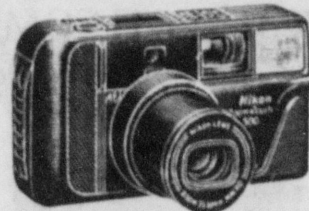


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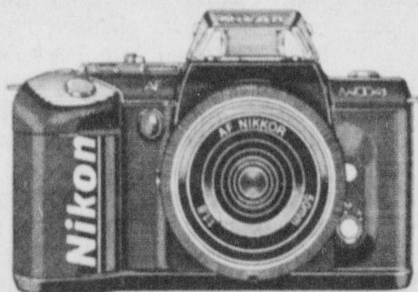
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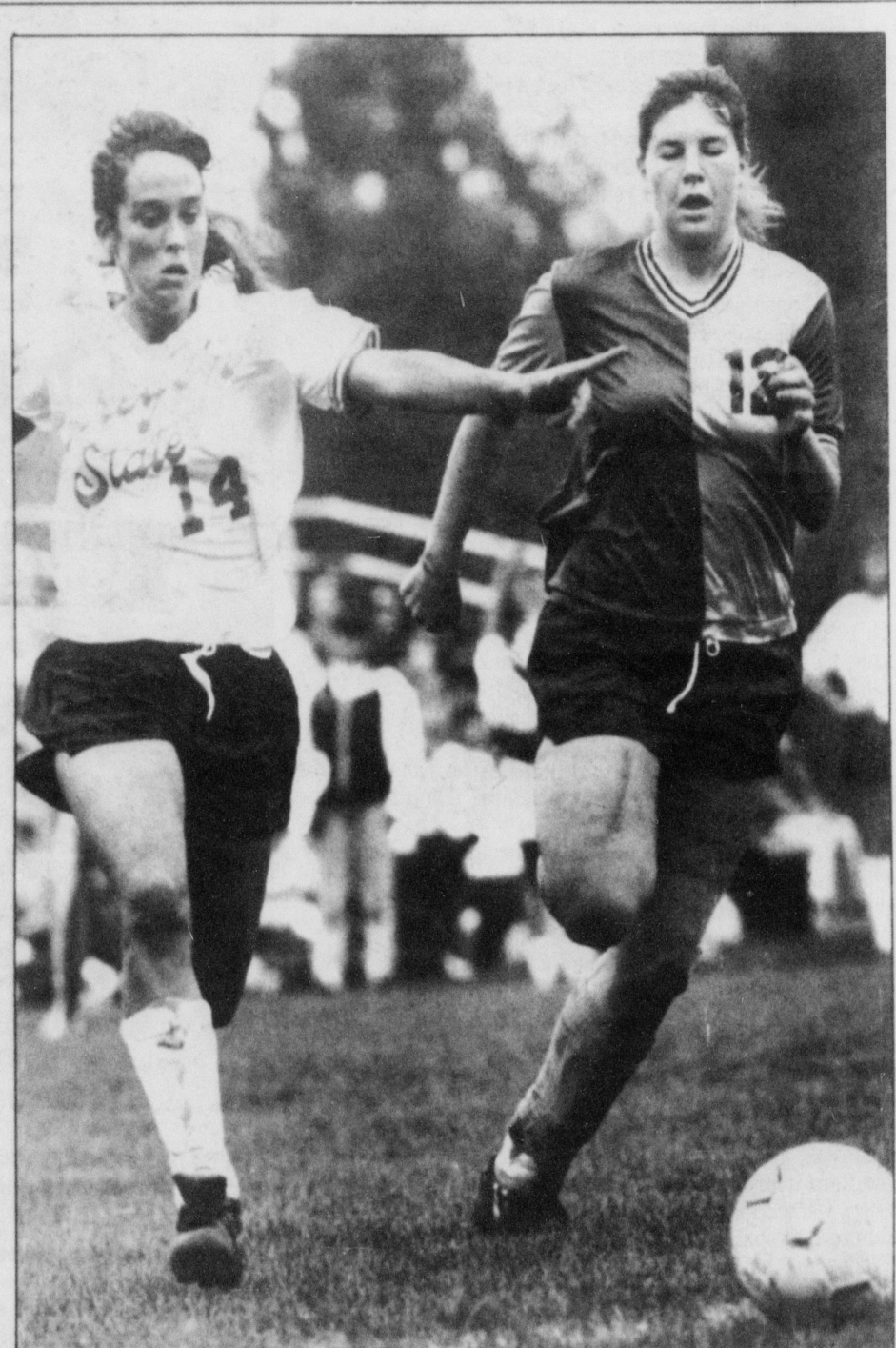
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KARL MAASDAM/The Daily Barometer

On the run

OSU's Kela Hinds dribbles the ball down the field during the Beavers 5-1 win over Spokane Community College Sunday. Hinds scored two goals in the victory.

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Young leads San Francisco in victory over Patriots

By WILLIAM D. MURRAY

United Press International

STANFORD, Calif. - Steve Young, replacing injured Joe Montana, threw three touchdown passes and Jerry Rice caught scoring passes of 50 and 3 yards Sunday to lead the San Francisco 49ers to a 37-20 triumph over the New England Patriots.

The 49ers improved to 6-1 in a game moved to Stanford Stadium because Candlestick Park was damaged in Tuesday's earthquake. A crowd of over 75,000 watched San Francisco move into sole possession of first in the NFC West, while dropping the Patriots to 2-5.

Young came on after Montana suffered a knee injury late in the first half. He completed 11 of 12 passes for 188 yards and the three TDs in relief.

The 49ers led 17-10 at the half, but Steve Grogan threw a 19-yard TD pass to Stanley Morgan for a 17-17 tie early in the third quarter. Grogan, making his first start of the season, connected with Irving Fryar for 52 yards on the drive.

San Francisco regained the lead on the ensuing drive. Young hit Brent Jones with a 17-yard pass and Tom Rathman with a 9-yard dump-off toss to help move the ball to the New England 45. On third-and-six from midfield, he found Rice across the middle. Rice shook two defenders and raced all the way for a 24-17 lead.

New England pulled within 24-20 with 7:29 left on Greg Davis' 21-yard field but John Taylor broke three tackles to complete a 43-yard TD pass play to put the 49ers safely ahead 31-20. Roger Craig capped the scoring with a 2-yard run around the left end with 54 seconds left.

The Patriots scored first on a flea flicker pass from Grogan to Morgan early in the second quarter. On third-and-one from their 45, fullback Mosi Tatupu took a handoff from Grogan, then tossed back to the quarterback. Grogan fired downfield to Morgan to complete the 55-yard play.

San Francisco came back on its next possession, marching 80 yards to score on a 3-yard Montana to Rice pass. Rice was originally called out of bounds on the 1, but a replay showed that

he had scored and the 49ers were awarded a touchdown.

The 49ers increased their advantage to 10-7 on Mike Cofer's 23-yard field goal on their next possession. New England tied it 10-10 with 61 seconds left in the half on a 49-yard Davis field goal.

Montana led the 49ers from their 20 to the New England 26 in seven plays, but was decked by Vincent Brown and knocked out of the game with 10 seconds left in the half. Montana finished 16 for 22 for 178 yards, and is expected to miss two games.

A pass interference penalty put the 49ers on the Patriots 1 and the left-handed Young fired a TD pass to rookie tight end Wesley Walls on the final play of the half.

The 49ers paid a price for victory. Safety Jeff Fuller was injured on the game's second play while tackling New England running back John Stephens. Fuller laid motionless for 10 minutes while medical personnel worked on his hip. Fuller did not regain consciousness until he was taken to a hospital by ambulance, and suffered a vertebrae fracture that might sideline him for the season.

Seahawks lose third game at home to Denver in overtime

By DENNIS ANSTINE

United Press International

SEATTLE - Dennis Smith's 28-yard interception return set up David Treadwell's 27-yard field goal with 7:14 left in overtime Sunday to lead the Denver Broncos to a 24-21 victory over the Seattle Seahawks.

The Broncos, 6-1, took a three-game lead over the Seahawks, Kansas City and Los Angeles Raiders in the AFC West. Seattle slipped to 3-4.

Seattle's Norm Johnson was wide left on a 40-yard field goal 5:08 into overtime. The Seahawks moved from their 22 to the Denver 22, where Johnson came on to kick on second-and-two.

Smith intercepted a high pass by Dave Krieg and reversed his field for a first down on the Seattle 10. Treadwell won the game on the next play.

Elway, standing under great pressure, found Vance Johnson all alone down the left sideline on a 54-yard strike to tie the score at 21-21 with 2:19 left in the fourth. Johnson slipped a high tackle

by Eugene Robinson and strolled into the end zone.

Seattle had capitalized on an Elway turnover to take a 21-14 lead. Elway fumbled the center snap and Seattle's Darren Coeaux recovered at the Denver 35. Krieg hit Paul Skansi from 24 yards out to snap a 14-14 tie with 5:33 left in the fourth quarter.

The Seahawks led 14-0 at the half, but the Broncos were sparked by Tyrone Braxton's 19-yard interception return to the Seattle 27. Elway's 13-yard pass to Jackson and a 12-yard run by Bobby Humphrey gave the Broncos a first down on the 2. Three runs by Humphrey gained only a yard, but the rookie scored on

fourth down to cut the lead to 14-7 with 2:11 left in the third.


The Seahawks drove to the Denver 38 after the kickoff before they stalled, but punter Ruben Rodriguez's high kick took a backward bounce and ended up losing three yards to give the Broncos the ball at their 41.

Elway followed with a bomb to Jackson, who took the ball out of defender Mel Jenkins' hands for a 49-yard gain and a first down on the Seattle 10. A scrambling Elway found Clarence Kay in the end zone three plays later on a 2-yard scoring play that tied the score at 14-14 with 10:23 left in regulation.

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Quake rescue efforts yield survivor

By PETE RAPALUS
United Press International

OAKLAND, Calif. — Rescuers galvanized by the miracle discovery of a "tough and ornery" longshoreman still alive in the rubble of a quake-crumpled freeway searched for more survivors Sunday, but found only more dead.

Alameda County Deputy Coroner Joe Shaw said four bodies were found in the night and early in the morning on the collapsed mile-long stretch of the Nimitz Freeway, the portion of Interstate 880 where most of the deaths from Tuesday's earthquake occurred.

The discovery brought to 59 the number of confirmed deaths from the disaster, which also left 3,011 people injured in several Bay Area communities, state authorities said. Damage has been conservatively estimated at \$6 billion.

Thirty-eight of the fatalities were in Alameda County, where Oakland is located, and most of these were in the collapsed double-decker Nimitz Freeway section known as the Cypress Structure.

The damaged structure appeared to be in more danger than ever of collapsing further as new cracks and signs of movement were detected. Streets underneath were ordered closed while crews shored the groaning structure with steel beams.

Also Sunday, it was announced the World Series, suspended after two games, would resume Friday at San Francisco's Candlestick Park, and crews removed a section of pavement that collapsed on the upper deck of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge.

The bridge was expected to remain closed — causing commuter nightmares — until mid-November at the earliest.

Local law enforcement agencies initially projected the regionwide death toll at up to 273, but officials have since said there may have been fewer cars on the Cypress Structure than initially thought, and the final death toll may be lower.

The experts were proved wrong in another way. They said there could be no survivors in the collapsed freeway after the obvious survivors were extricated shortly after the disaster.

But longshoreman Buck Helm was found alive Saturday in the twisted remains of his compact car, wedged in a tiny pocket of safety in the tons of unstable steel and concrete rubble.

"He's big, strong, tough and ornery," said waitress Lory Hartland of the Nugget Restaurant in Weaverville, where Helm was a regular customer. "I'm not surprised he survived. He's just tough as nails."

The state Office of Emergency Services said a total of 11,700 people have been displaced by the quake, although not all of them have been forced to stay outdoors.

Tuesday's earthquake released as much energy as 30 million tons of high explosives, or 10 times the total of all the bombs used in World War II, including the two atomic devices dropped on Japan, said Robert Uhrhammer of the University of California-Berkeley Seismograph Stations.

After the quake, compression waves shot through the crust of the earth at 18,000 miles an hour, close to "escape velocity," the speed at which a rocket escapes Earth's gravity, he said.

While the quake was devastating for those who experienced it, Uhrhammer said the magnitude 8.3 earthquake that leveled San Francisco in 1906 was 30 times more powerful.

By early afternoon Sunday, there had been 74 aftershocks measuring more than 3.0 on the Richter Scale, each jolt sending shivers of fear among thousands of people. Two of the aftershocks came Sunday morning.

"There have been thousands of aftershocks altogether," said Steve Hickman, a U.S. Geological Survey seismologist. "But, in general, they're trailing off. We expect them to trail off pretty dramatically after now."

People who work in San Francisco were encouraged to leave their cars home and rely on carpools and increased rail, subway and ferry services, with ferries coming from Washington state to help overcome the transportation crisis.

To drive alone at this time, said Rod Diridon, chairman of the Metropolitan Transportation Commission, "is really an anti-social activity."

Bush carries out abortion veto

By FRANK T. CSONGOS
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Bush Saturday carried out his threat to veto legislation that would have allowed poor women to have federally financed abortions in cases of rape and incest, the White House announced.

"I've informed Congress on numerous occasions that I would veto legislation if it permitted the use of appropriated funds to pay for abortions other than those in which the life of the mother would be in danger if the fetus were carried to term," Bush said in a statement from Camp David.

The abortion provisions were part of a \$156.7 billion measure providing funds to run the departments of Labor, Health and Human Services and Education in fiscal year 1990, which began Oct. 1.

Bush had threatened to veto the measure last week in a letter to members of the Senate.

The legislation received final congress-

sional approval Thursday on a 67-31 Senate vote. There was no challenge in the Senate to the broadened abortion language that formed the basis of Bush's veto threat.

The appropriations measure, second in size only to the Pentagon money bill, would provide fiscal 1990 funds for most of the country's social programs.

The language adopted by Congress would have allowed the use of money from Medicaid, one of those programs, to pay for abortions for poor women if the life of the mother is endangered and in cases of rape and incest if "promptly reported."

Bush said last Tuesday he would veto the bill, because it broadened the language in existing law, which allows the use of taxpayers' money for abortions only if the life of the mother is endangered and does not extend to cases of rape and incest.

Kate Michaelman, executive director of the National Abortion Rights League, said in a prepared statement that the veto would "define the Bush presidency" and would never be forgotten by pro-choice voters.

Shuttle crew heads for home

By WILLIAM HARWOOD
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The Atlantis astronauts, voicing concern about Earth's fragile environment, packed up Sunday for a landing in California Monday, now scheduled three hours earlier than originally planned to avoid windy afternoon weather.

"We've just had a super time and I think we've accomplished quite a mission here so far," Commander Donald Williams said during a news interview from orbit. "We're looking forward to the rest of it."

Williams, 47, co-pilot Michael McCulley, 46, and their crewmates — Franklin Chang-Diaz, 39, Shannon Lucid, 46, and Ellen Baker, 36 — were scheduled to land on runway 23 at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., at 9:32 a.m. PDT

Monday, two orbits — about three hours — earlier than originally scheduled.

Atlantis was ordered home ahead of schedule because of the prospects of high afternoon winds gusting up to 30 mph at the Mojave Desert landing site. The winds at Edwards typically are calmer in the morning, which prompted NASA managers to order Atlantis home early.

"Everything looks real good," said flight director Ron Dittmore. "The crew is fine shape. The orbiter is in good shape also."

Under the new schedule, Williams and McCulley will fire Atlantis' two braking rockets at 8:31 a.m. PDT Monday for a desert landing at Edwards one hour later to close out a five-day, 79-orbit voyage covering more than 2 million miles since blastoff last Wednesday from the Kennedy Space Center.



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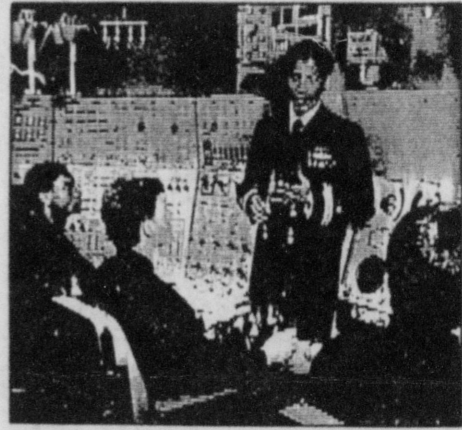
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Personals

KΔ Heidi and Jill
We are so excited to have you guys as our Big Sis! We're going to have a great time!

Love Lisa and Krystal
Daisy-May
Have you seen men in beards?
Silver spurs on their feet?
A sure sign the RED OX
Is just FOUR more weeks!
Billy the Kid

ΠKΦ Pledges
Thanks for passing out homecoming flyers and getting us out of a jam. You guys are awesome!!

ΠBΦ Tammy, Kristen, and Mame
Congratulations to Pi Phi Piper Wells on your pinning to Sigma Nu Paul Moorman. 5 years? It's about time!
We're so happy for you!
Love, Your Sisters

Hey Joanna
Don't forget ΔΔΔ and Acacia are teetering until they totter, October 25-27th. See you there!
Debbie

Robin
This is the last chance! If you signed up for a trip to the big rock, please confirm your reservation. Also, look across the table. Hi! You knew one day there would be an ad for you

CALENDAR

MONDAY Meeting

Christian Science Organization, 12:30-1:30, MU 212

Freehold of Turris Nimborum, 7 p.m., MU 213

Corvallis Toastmasters Club 395, 6 p.m., Towne House Restaurant, 350 SW 4th. Dinner meeting. Program: Development of Communication and Leadership Skills.

MUPC Special Events Committee, 8 p.m., MU

OSU Equestrian Club, 6 p.m., MU 206. Bring dues, tryout fee, and horse show sponsorships.

OSU Sports Car Club, 6:30 p.m., MU Boardroom, 753-0634 or 737-2718

YM-YWCA Round Table, 8 p.m., MU 204. Activities planning.

Speakers
Facets or Honors "My Last Lecture" Series, 8 p.m., Engineering Auditorium, LaSells Stewart Center. Speaker: Dr. R. Charles Vars: "Pies and Cakes."

Class

MU Craft Center, 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Ground Floor, MU East. Still time to register for workshops.

Miscellaneous

Earth First, 6 p.m., polluck, 7 p.m., film, Westminster House, 23rd St. & Monroe. Beginning of Rainforest Action Week. Film: "Ancient Forests. Rage Over Trees."

TUESDAY Meetings

ASOSU Senate, 7 p.m., MU 105.
OSU Ski Team, 7 p.m., MU 214.

Oregon State College Republicans, 4:30 p.m., MU 210. Meet Kris Megy, Benton Co. GOP Chairman.

Gay and Lesbian Assoc., 7 p.m., 101 NW 23rd. Speaker on legal issues; secretary/treasurer elections; Halloween info. 737-7833 for info.

Student Home Ec. Assoc., 4:30 p.m., Milam Student Lounge. Speakers from AHEA national convention.

Speakers

Women's Center, noon-1 p.m., Benton Annex. Carol Barrick, Asst. to Director Western Rural Development Center on "Women, Poverty and Progress."

Miscellaneous

Campus Ambassadors, 6:30 p.m., MU 210. Christian fellowship meeting.

Earth First, 11 a.m., MU Quad. March for disappearing rain forests, ending at Siuslaw National Forest Supervisor's Office.

OSU Equestrian Club, 7-9 p.m., OSU-Horse Barns. Western team tryouts. 758-5039 for info.

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Old hotel saved from destruction

United Press International

BAKER, Ore. — The century-old Geiser Grand Hotel, one of Baker's most prominent historical landmarks, apparently has been saved in the nick of time from becoming a parking lot and faces a bright future.

The hotel has been purchased by Eugene businessman John Berg, who last week announced ambitious plans to turn the run-down three-story edifice into a 200-seat restaurant, shops and a bed-and-breakfast hotel.

Berg, general manager of Westcor Properties, has bought the hotel from Mary Devos of Baker and Irene Stuart of La Grande. The price was not disclosed, but Devos said it "wasn't very much."

The building was listed with a realty firm last year for \$75,000. Berg said the sale price was a small part of the \$1 million project.

Berg hopes to have the historic hotel in full operation by the summer of 1992, when a \$6.7 million Oregon Trail Interpretive Center is expected to open on Flagstaff Hill, just outside Baker.

"It would be lots less costly to bulldoze the place and start over, but this type of building has to be saved," Berg said of the Geiser Grand, which in its time was the most elegant hotel between Salt Lake City and Portland.

It was called the Hotel Warshauer when it was built in 1889 for the changed its name.

The hotel, like many of the town's early structures, was erected in an era when Baker was a prosperous trading center for a gold rush in the region.

Martin wins the AC-Delco 500

United Press International

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. — Mark Martin led the final 77 laps Sunday in the AC-Delco 500 at North Carolina Motor Speedway to claim his first NASCAR Winston Cup victory.

Martin, driving a Ford, finished 3.02 seconds ahead of Rusty Wallace in a Pontiac at the 1.017-mile track.

"I can't believe it," said Martin, who had finished second five times this year. "Right now I feel like my whole life is fulfilled. This is a dream come true."

Two weeks ago, at Charlotte Motor Speedway, a tire problem prevented Martin from claiming his first NASCAR victory.

"For a long time (in Sunday's race) I worried what was going to go wrong," said Martin. "I figured the worst thing that could go wrong would be me driving into the wall, just forgetting to turn when I got to the corner. Something really stupid."

"This team has come from nowhere. This is a preview of things to come."

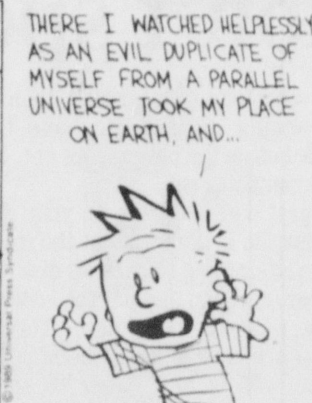
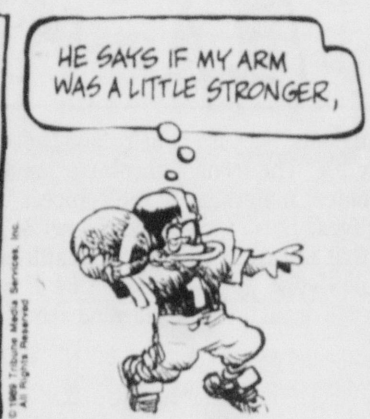
Martin, who now lives in North Carolina, averaged 114.079 mph in the event that took more than four hours to complete. He won \$52,800.

The Daily Barometer, Monday October 23, 1989 - 9

SHOE

CALVIN AND HOBBS

TOOTH AND JUSTICE



Opinion

EDITORIAL

Education is not going downhill, just towards the future

Results from a Gallup Poll of 696 college seniors released on Oct. 8 found that many of them didn't know what are considered basic facts on history and literature. The results should cause some alarm about our educational system, but this concern is overblown.

The poll was commissioned by the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH), and it found that almost one out of four seniors didn't know what century Christopher Columbus discovered America. Fifty-eight of the seniors didn't know Shakespeare wrote "The Tempest" and 55 percent didn't know what the Magna Carta was.

Lynne Cheney, NEH chairwoman, said if the seniors were graded on their answers, 55 percent of them would have flunked and 20 percent would have received a "D."

These results are expected to cause some concern about our educational system today that students aren't learning enough or there is poor teaching in the classroom. Cheney said that schools should require all students to take 50 credit hours of humanities courses in order to graduate.

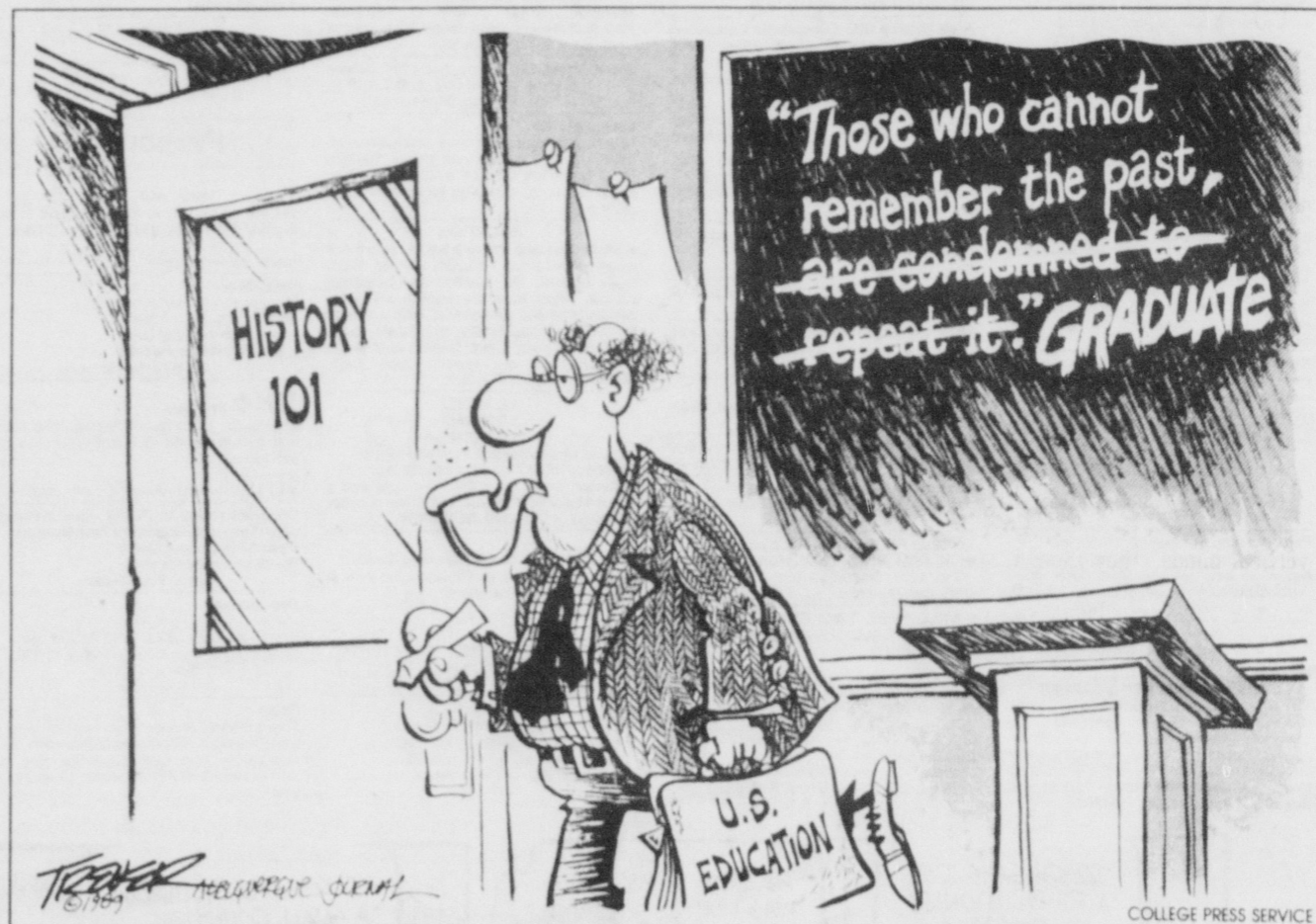
This percentage of seniors not knowing these basic facts is a serious situation, but maybe these results should be examined more in-depth.

This poll is among many that have appeared over the past decade saying education is just not up to the level of years past. Surveys show SAT scores are going down and students don't know enough English grammar. But comparing today's results with the past is deceptive.

Twenty to 30 years ago, only the children who were well-off were able to take the SAT, it was not a requirement to get into most colleges. Children whose families could afford to send their children to school were the ones who took the test. They generally received good educations or were at the top of their classes.

Today, college is more accessible to everyone, thanks to financial aid and community colleges. The SAT is taken by a larger group of high school students who come from varying backgrounds, much more diverse than the past. So to compare the past results with today's is inaccurate.

Today's children have different types of courses they need to learn in order to make it in today's society. Computer classes



are considered important and vital for all students because technology has made them a part of everyday life. The focus has turned from history to learning more technical materials because they are becoming a bigger part of our lives.

These latest poll results should not worry us that education is slacking off, we should be thankful for the knowledge we do have. As said by James Kilroy, dean of the English department

at Tulane University, "Although we can do a better job, let's not throw our hands up and say we're hopeless. To be able to read 'The Tempest,' that's what's important."

The level of education a student can receive in the United States is still one of the best in the world. Maybe many don't know a lot of specific facts about our past, but today calls for learning about our future and that is what we must do. (KL)

COLUMN

Macintosh computers don't speak our language

It's Thursday night. You've been at the Reserve Book Room for the past three hours. You need a break from brain strain, so you wander into the computer lab to amuse yourself by looking at other people's frustrations.

You watch a person get a disk from the consultant, obediently walk to the assigned computer and turn it on. This person will then sit there with his hands calmly folded in his lap with the same expectant air that a beagle has when it is watching its master fill the water dish. Later this calm human being will erupt in anger and frustration, pounding his head into the wall because the computer did exactly what he told it to — a common trait of the machines that technology has yet to solve.

Hot Water Heater

by Ben Fisher and Robert Graham

The library lab is composed mostly of Macintosh computers. Macintoshes were designed to be more user-friendly than IBMs. I want to get my hands on the engineer that put in that self-satisfied smirk when the computer starts up. It's not a friendly smile, the computer doesn't care about you. What gratifies it is the knowledge that it will have you in its power.

The wait at the lab is terribly aggravating. Computers, they tell us, are there to save us time. Ha! First we stand in line for

30 minutes, get our computer, work for a couple hours, then the overhead lights flicker, warning us that we have five microseconds to save our work before the power goes out. For this we pay \$10 per term for the computer use.

Computer professionals suggest that you back up your data frequently. What they hide from you is the fact that the major cause of data loss is that, while attempting to back up disk A to blank disc B, you go in the other direction and put the contents of B onto A, thereby erasing whatever was there. This, of course, only happens when you are backing-up something terribly important, leaving you willing and eager to spend \$25/minute for these SAME computer hacks to recover what you just lost.

The computer has a nice little reminder for this called "file not found." This is computerese for "You poor S.O.B., your term project has gone to the great floppy disk in the sky." Another favorite error message is "disk full," meaning you've got 50 seconds to find a new disk before the power spike.

I don't understand some computer terms, like "floppy disks." The new ones aren't flexible at all. The only time they fold is when you spindle them trying to get them into the drive. "Hard disks" are even worse. How do you know they are hard? Or does it refer to the impossibility of finding your essay, due in five minutes, on a disk big enough to contain the Encyclopedia Britannica?

I hate people that are excited about new technology. "Look,

we can put 200,000 transistors on a silicon chip the size of a pin head," they say. What they ignore is the obvious fact that, without the aid of machines, this is humanly impossible. We are becoming more and more just the means that computers use to make other computers. The question is no longer whether we need computers, but how long they will need humanity.

I dislike these people even more because they are smug in their understanding of something foreign to rational persons. You have to be especially careful of what computer salesmen try to sell you. They record every encounter they have had in their computer database. When you walk in the door, they quickly type your profile in, and the computer spits out the best strategy for separating you from your money. They have a neat little device, a modem, that they sell to the unwary neophyte. Modem is an acronym for modulator/demodulator. This means that it takes a signal from your computer, modulates it, then demodulates it back before sending it on over the phone lines. Pointless, but very expensive.

The Greeks had a legend of a man named Sisyphus who had angered the Gods (late tax return, or something) and was condemned to spend eternity pushing a big rock up a hill, only to have it roll down whenever he reached the peak. I feel exactly the same way trying to get my machine to understand me. I don't know who's mad at us, but we must of done something pretty awful. Personally, I think it's the Bakkers' and Jimmy Swaggert's fault.

Wa

Once again Sin and Evil refer to an ala South Florid wherein a wo read the rest room.

DA BA

I am not ma counts, one ev apartment in asked one of h the music vid aforementioned woman came towel around l flagrant defia getting out of the case of 'Tw The alarmir gotten clean a vigilant neigh her vertical b they did exact They rushed o No! Wait! S neighbors did scene, no dou followed norm

Witness

To the Student Those of you (Tuesday) at a tion of SW 15th a red Ford Gre appreciate you 6520 (work) or Thank you v Steve Snyder Senior in Nucle

Racism

To the editor: "Spanier Bl gram To Thwa At OSU" These morni and the Gazette

JOYCE I

- Halloween
- \$10 and
- Prize-wini

The Balco
New
Local

Watchful neighbors can keep your morality intact

Once again America finds itself under attack by the forces of Sin and Evil and Immorality and Gladys Knight and the Pips. I refer to an alarming incident that recently came to light here in South Florida (tourism motto: "We've got your wallet") wherein a woman was suspected of — Young people: Do NOT read the rest of this sentence — dancing naked in her living room.

DAVE BARRY



I am not making up this incident. According to newspaper accounts, one evening last year a woman who lived in a third-floor apartment in Palm Springs decided to take a shower, and she asked one of her daughters to call her if the TV started showing the music video "Love Overboard" by Gladys Knight and the aforementioned Pips. Sure enough, the song came on, so the woman came out of the shower — she claims she wrapped a towel around herself — and began dancing in the living room, in flagrant defiance of the U.S. Constitution, which states: "No getting out of the shower to dance in the living room except in the case of 'Twist and Shout' by The Isley Brothers."

The alarming part is that the woman probably would have gotten clean away with this were it not for the fact that three vigilant neighbors were outside peering in between the slats of her vertical blinds. They thought she was dancing naked, so they did exactly what you or I would have done in this situation: They rushed out and purchased a video camera.

No! Wait! Satan made me say that! What these vigilant neighbors did was, of course, call the police, who raced to the scene, no doubt scattering crack dealers left and right, and followed normal police procedure in cases of suspected naked



living-room dancing, namely they (1) arrested the woman, (2) charged her with lewd and lascivious behavior in the presence of a child, (3) put her in jail and (4) put her two daughters in foster homes for two days, thereby permitting all of us South Floridians to breathe a little easier and resume performing routine maintenance on our assault rifles. Shockingly, however, the charges against the woman were later dropped — probably on some legal "technicality" such as that the district attorney has a brain larger than a Raisinet — which means this woman is back out in society, free once again to dance in her living room, or even — we have to face the chilling possibility — her kitchenette.

What can we do about this? We can notify the authorities of any suspicious behavior on the part of our neighbors, such as closing their vertical blinds probably in an effort to prevent us from seeing them dance naked. But we need something more than that, and that something is: congressional hearings. Remember a few years back when U.S. Senate Wife "Tipper" Gore (D-1952) made the alarming discovery that Vaseline-coated rock superstar Prince was singing explicitly suggestive lyrics, such as — forgive me for printing these actual Prince lyrics but it's time you understood what we're up against — "Your face is jammin', your body's heck a-slammin'," so Tipper and some other concerned federal mothers decided to hold a hearing, which produced the single greatest moment in recent federal legislative history when Susan Baker, wife of the current secretary of state, in an effort to illustrate the seriousness of the situation, spelled out the "f" word to the Senate Commerce Committee. Don't you wish you had that on videotape?

We need to act quickly because this Palm Springs thing was not an isolated incident. Just this past April we had another outbreak of public nudity here in South Florida. In fact, it was in my neighborhood. In fact, it was me. What happened was it was about 11:30 at night, and I was ready for bed, by which I mean naked as a jaybird, and I realized that our federal tax return was sitting on the kitchen counter, and — you know this feeling — I just had to get it out of the house. So I grabbed it and poked my head out the front door to see if there were any lurking neighbors or typical South Florida mosquitoes (blood capacity: 17 gallons). The coast was clear, so I sprinted out to the mailbox, thereby breaking God knows how many laws and postal regulations. And the hell of it is, I enjoyed it. Yes! I admit it! Hardly a day goes by when I am not seized by the almost-uncontrollable urge to mail things naked. I need help! I need federal regulations! I need a shower.

Dave Barry is a columnist for the *Miami Herald*

FROM THE MAIL BAG

Witnesses needed

To the Students of OSU:

Those of you who were witness to a car accident last Oct. 10 (Tuesday) at approximately 7:15 in the evening at the intersection of SW 15th and Jefferson (main entrance to OSU) involving a red Ford Grenada and a black Ford Mustang, I would greatly appreciate your contacting me at either 929-5053 (home) or 754-6520 (work) or please leave a message.

Thank you very much. Reward!!! (For the first few.)

Steve Snyder
Senior in Nuclear Engineering

Racism problem overblown

To the editor:

"Spanier Blasts Campus Discrimination/New Action Program To Thwart subtle Racism At OSU/Harassment 'Serious' At OSU"

These morning headlines met the readers of the *Barometer* and the *Gazette-Times* over the last week.

The *G-T* article quotes Provost Spanier as saying "We live in a community that harbors racism, sexism, homophobia and religious intolerance." Is the provost talking about the university community or the community of Corvallis? As a member of both communities I resent the charge that we harbor racism, sexism, homophobia and religious intolerance.

No doubt there are those in both communities that may have problems with some races, gays and religions. However, such an attack on either of the communities is senseless and non-productive. Most prejudice and discrimination is the result of fear and lack of education. Oregon State University is in the position to educate both communities about racism, sexism, homophobia and religious intolerance. What is being done about educating? What is racism? What is sexism? What is homophobia? Perhaps the education process could cover what

those buzzwords mean and give some examples of each. Last, who (which vice president) is responsible for insuring racism, sexism, homophobia and religious intolerance is not allowed?

Above all, the university must take open visible actions to show that we are doing something about the problems when they arise, something besides meaningless rhetoric. When is the last time anyone has read about professor X, administrator Y or clerical person Z who was fired, laid off, suspended without pay, warned or even identified as committing one of these acts?

The key is education, identification of offenders and action if this problem is to be solved.

Gary P. Beck
Corvallis resident

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OREGON

Gov. urges Oregon colleges to develop international ties

United Press International

TOKYO — Gov. Neil Goldschmidt has wrapped up a four-day visit to Japan by urging Oregon colleges and universities to build on their quality and stature by developing international ties and attracting top foreign students.

Goldschmidt said Friday Oregon could improve its workforce and make the state more attractive to potential foreign investors and tourists by making its universities more international.

Goldschmidt and his economic development staff members disclosed no new investment prospects resulting from the trip. But the governor met with executives including the presidents of NEC and Fujitsu, which have plants in Oregon.

Reporting owl deaths to bring \$1000 reward

United Press International

CRESWELL, Ore. — The Willamette Forestry Council Friday announced a \$1,000 reward for information leading to an arrest and conviction of anyone killing or injuring a northern spotted owl.

Council Chairman Mark Fleming said the reward is in response to the discovery of a dead spotted owl found hanging next to an information kiosk near the headquarters of the Ridgon Ranger District last week.

The owl apparently was shot, he said, adding authorities don't know if the owl was dead before it was hanged. Killing a spotted owl is a federal crime.

Banking, burgers, and now drive-up divorce

By ETHAN RARICK

United Press International

SALEM — Lawyer Robert Nordyke says only one person has objected to his office's drive-through divorce window: his mother.

"I've never gotten a negative comment, except from my mother," Nordyke said. "She wanted me to be a corporate lawyer. She was embarrassed by it."

But most people have been intrigued or charmed or amused by the window, which Nordyke opened almost three years ago when he moved into his present office.

"Right off the bat a couple of people came in and were interviewed for divorces in it," Nordyke said. "They were real simple cases — uncontested, no major assets. One lady drove up in her pickup."

Since then the window has mainly been used to pick up or drop off legal papers, but it remains a source of fascination.

"Most people's reaction is, 'Are you serious?'" Nordyke

said. But once people get used to the idea, he said they generally think it's an interesting promotion.

"The benefit has been that I'm noticed," said Nordyke, who has practiced law in Oregon's capital city since 1970. "I've been in Salem all my life, but that has gotten me more notice than anything else."

He said it also helps to relax his clients, most of whom are seeking a divorce or bankruptcy.

The idea for a drive-up legal window occurred to Nordyke years ago, when he concluded that the increasing number of simple divorce cases and America's "fast-paced society" might make the plan viable.

When office space in a former bank building opened up in 1986, Nordyke saw his chance, and rented the end of the building where the bank's drive-up window had been located. Except for hanging up a sign, little was required to transform the window from a place where people could get some money to one where they could lose a spouse.

Nicaragua to get NW wheat

United Press International

PORTLAND — Two hundred tons of Northwest wheat leave for Nicaragua Thursday from Vancouver, B.C., in a humanitarian relief effort for the war-torn Central American country.

Marie Reitmann, director of the Portland-based Wheat for Peace project, said Saturday the shipment is the largest food donation ever made to

Nicaragua by a statewide organization.

The cost of the wheat and its shipping totaled almost \$50,000. Reitmann said the project raised \$67,000 in contributions from more than 350 people. The rest will be used for administrative costs and to underwrite a visit to Oregon by the Episcopal bishop of Nicaragua, she said.

The project was sponsored by Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon and the Oregon Council for Human Rights in Latin America. Reitmann said the people of Nicaragua are suffering from the U.S. trade embargo, the Contra war and a devastating hurricane last fall.

A delegation from Oregon is scheduled to be in Nicaragua when the wheat arrives about Nov. 10. It will be sold through regular markets, with proceeds going to the Protestant Committee for Aid to Development, a private church agency that will use the money to develop family and community gardens.

Hunters can sniff out this moose from afar

United Press International

BLAINE, Maine — It took a state game warden, three wreckers and a flatbed truck, but the unfortunate moose that fell into a septic tank was returned to the wild — just in time for hunting season.

The young bull moose wandered into Percy Tompkins' yard recently and took a bad spill, said game officials.

"The dog was barking and roaring and my husband went out to see what was going on," Priscilla Tompkins said. "He came running back in and yelled, 'Quick, call the game warden, we've got a moose in the septic tank.'"

"The moose was right to his shoulders," she said. "The only thing showing

was his head and his horns."

The cover of the full tank had been apparently unable to withstand the animal's 500-pound bulk, Priscilla Tompkins said.

"There was a cover on it and dirt on top of that, but when he went in he took all of that right with him," she said. "He was a sad-looking creature, I'll tell you."

Gaynor Peary, a state game warden, arrived but decided he would need some help freeing the moose so he called a service station. Three wreckers hoisted the moose onto a flatbed truck, and the filthy but apparently uninjured animal was released in a nearby wooded area.

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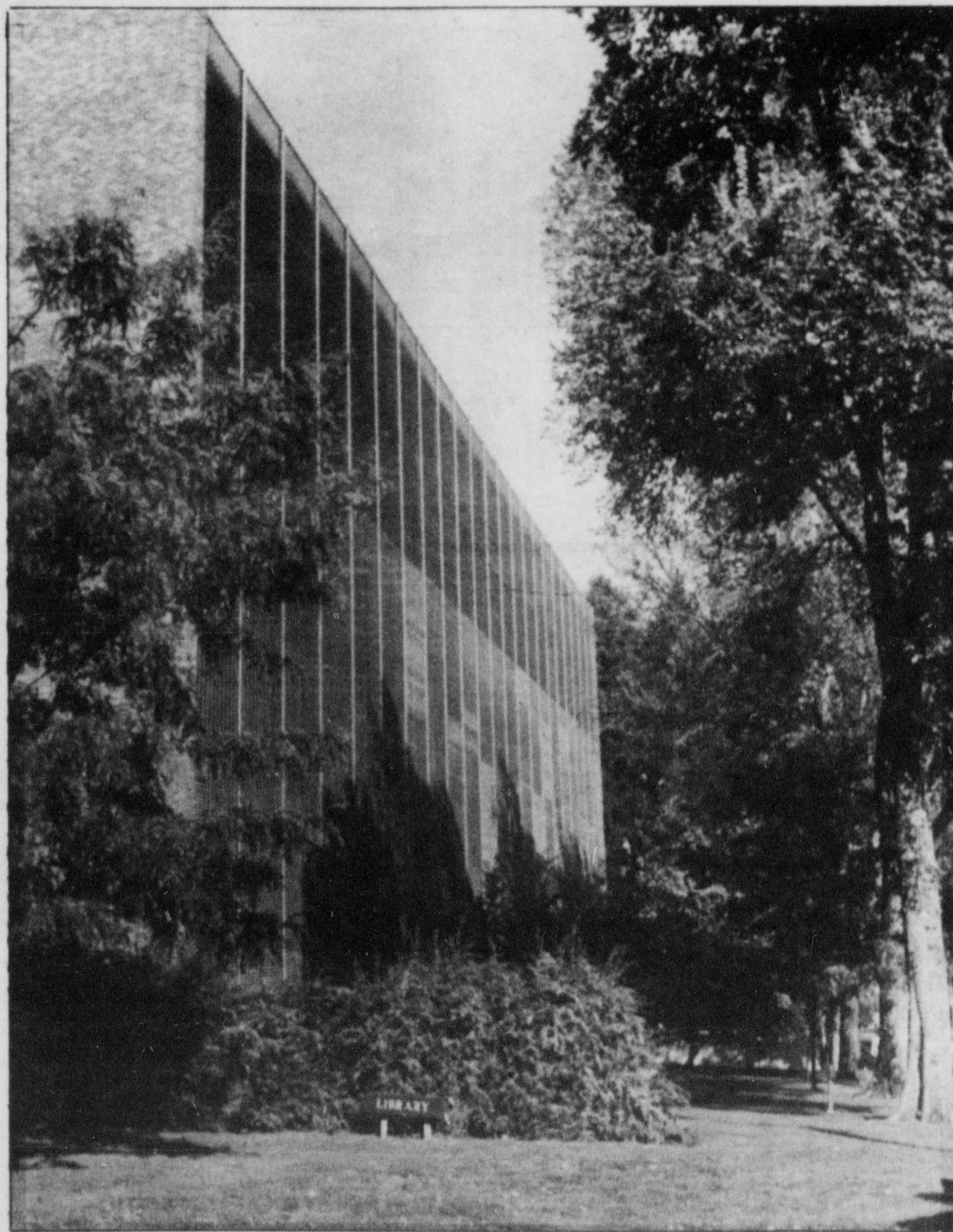
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Oregon State University

LIBRARY GUIDE



Kerr Library

Photo by Laurel Maughan

WELCOME

The libraries of Oregon State University welcome you. "Access to Information is our Number One Priority." Here are some new and continuing access services in OSU Libraries:

-Automated circulation system currently being installed. Written names and addresses no longer needed.

-Improved system for recalling materials out to other patrons. Place holds for items needed.

-Expanded compact disk area with several disks networked on Meridian software.

-Information desk for quick directional information.

-Combined reference desk for answering most questions. Make an appointment with a subject specialist for extended assistance.

-Online catalog available all floors, near Information desk, and on the Sytek network (737-3121).

-Journal display area moved near photocopiers on fourth floor.

-Comprehensive journal information in bound volumes near online catalog (called Oasis) terminals on each floor.

-Microcomputers for student use provided by the University Computer Center in the Reserve Book Room.

-Growing collection now at 1,122,248 volumes.

-The suggestion box is located inside the main entrance - please use it, we want to your ideas.

-New extended hours.

The Oregon State University Libraries are here to serve your information needs. If you don't find it, ask us.

Melvin R. George, Director of Libraries

Reference Reference Reference

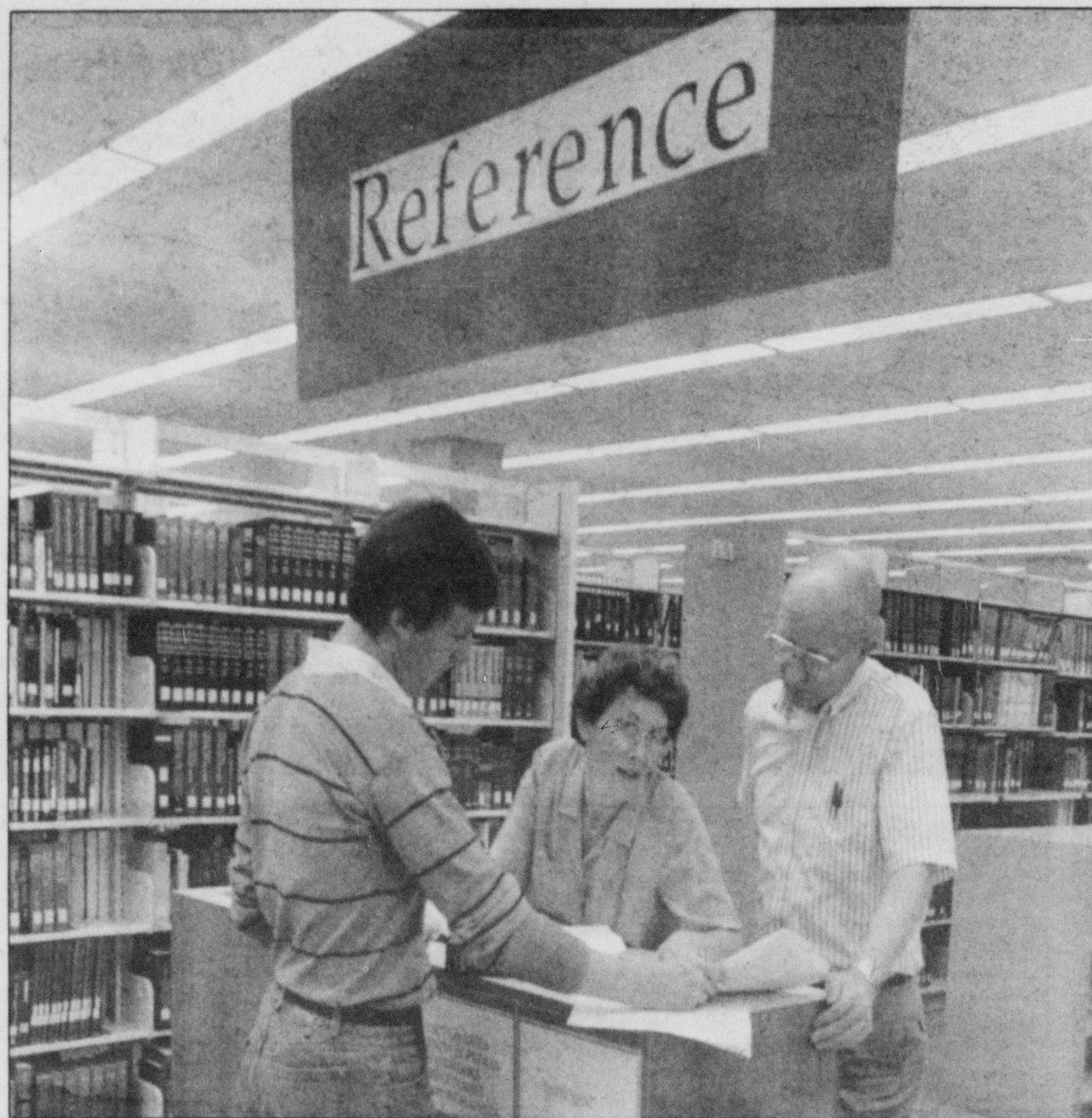
REFERENCE AND INFORMATION SERVICES

The library has two main desks to provide assistance in using its many resources. Straight ahead when entering the library is the **Information Desk**. The staff at this desk provides basic directional information, explanations of catalog use, and information on how to locate library materials. To the west of the Information Desk is located the **Reference Desk** where librarians are on duty to provide in-depth reference assistance. The librarians at the Reference Desk can assist with questions in all fields, but for more extensive in-depth service, one may wish to contact the specific subject librarian for help. Reference materials in all subject areas are located in this reference area. Do not hesitate to ask for help when you need it.



Information Desk

Photo by Laurel Maughan



Reference Desk

Photo by Laurel Maughan

Catalog Catalog Catalog

CATALOG

Kerr Library has an online catalog which can be used in the library and through the networks across campus to locate library materials. OSU Libraries has named its online catalog Oasis. Keyword and browse searching for authors, titles, and subjects can be done. Browse searching of call numbers is also available. The online catalog contains most library materials. If materials are not found, the card catalog should be checked. Reference and information desks provide further help for difficult to locate materials. The desks will also provide assistance in the use of the online catalog.

The online catalog, located on floor 1 through 5, provides basic information about books, journals, and other library materials. The screens show authors, titles, subjects, descriptions, and

call numbers for items the library owns. Journals subscribed to by OSU Libraries appear or will soon appear in Oasis. Additional information about journals may be found by consulting bound lists on each floor, by using the card catalog, or by consulting Information Desk personnel. The library owns some collections which do not appear in the catalog. These will be explained on pages 4 and 5. The online catalog, supplemented by the card catalog, is the major index to materials in the OSU Libraries. Materials on all subjects in both Kerr Library and the Hatfield Marine Science Center appear there.

The online catalog is a menu selection on the Sytek network. Gateways from Novell and TCP/IP are available. The dial-up number for the campus computer is 737-3121.

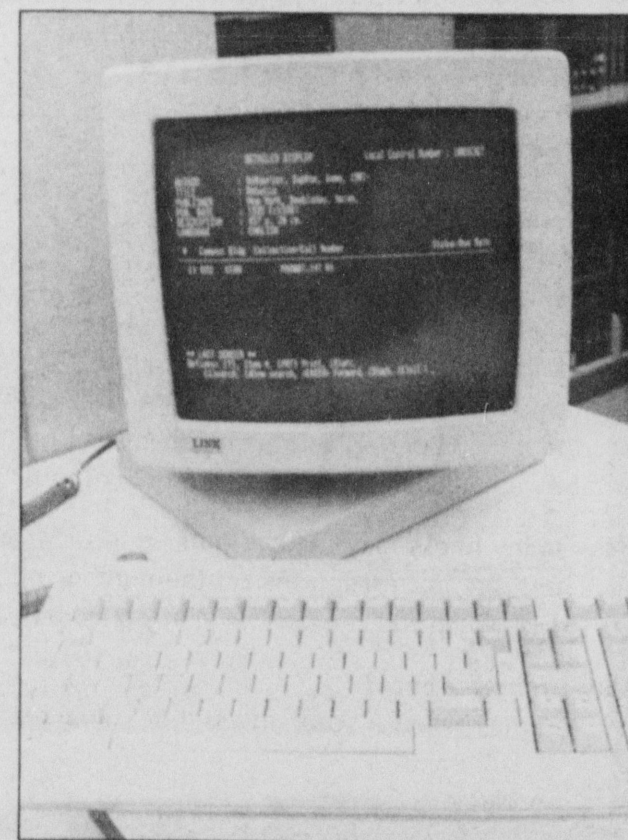


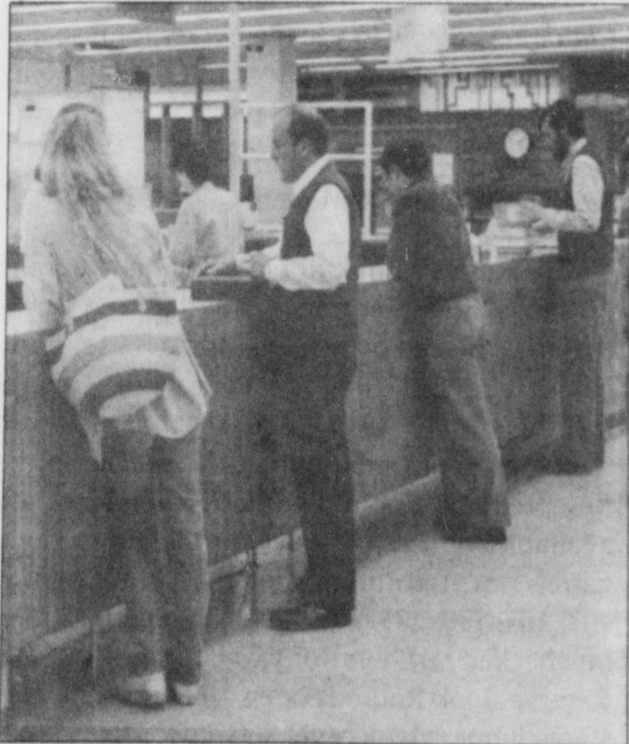
Photo by Laurel Maughan

Oregon State University

Circulation Circulation Circulation

CIRCULATION

The Circulation Desk is located on the second floor of the library near the front entrance to the building. The following are some of the most frequently asked questions about the library's circulation policies:



Circulation Desk

Photo by Laurel Maughan

Who may use the library?

Everyone is welcome to use the library.

Who may borrow books from the library?

All registered students, faculty and staff members may borrow circulating materials. People not affiliated with the university also may have borrowing privileges. Please inquire at the Circulation Desk for further information.

How do I borrow books for my personal use?

Take the book to the Circulation Desk where it will be scanned, along with your student ID card, into the computerized circulation system, and desensitized.

How long may I keep the book?

Books are checked out for a minimum of two weeks and are due on the date stamped in the back of the book. Faculty have extended loans with the understanding that the items may be recalled at any time past the due date. Materials may be recalled any time they are needed for the Reserve Book Room.

How many books may I check out?

There are no restrictions on the number of books which you can borrow at any one time.

May I renew a book?

You may renew a book unless it has been re-

quested by someone else. Books must be brought to the library for renewal. Books may be renewed by telephone once if you are ill or live out of town.

If the book I want is not on the shelf, what should I do?

First, check the reshelving areas, then put in a request for the book at the Circulation Desk.

May I check out a library book for a friend with my card?

Each person is responsible for items checked out on her/his card. If you loan materials to another individual, you will be responsible for any charges which may accrue.

Where do I return books when they are due?

When the library is open, return them to the chute inside the second floor entrance. Otherwise, you may return books through the book return chutes at either the second floor entrance or near the Jefferson Street entrance.

What if I lose a book?

Notify Circulation immediately. Lost book charges include the replacement price of the book, a \$6 processing fee and any fines which have accrued. If the missing item is found and returned, but the library has already re-ordered it, the replacement price will not be refunded. Library charges are deducted from your general deposit. If charges exceed the

deposit, you will not be allowed to register for the following quarter.

May I check out magazines and journals?

Faculty and graduate students are allowed to check out restricted items for limited time periods. Inquire at the Circulation Desk.

What if I have library materials checked out to me and I leave town for a few days?

You should return books which would become overdue while you are away.

What are the library fines?

If books are late, there is a fine of 25¢ per day for each late item. The library fine schedule is:

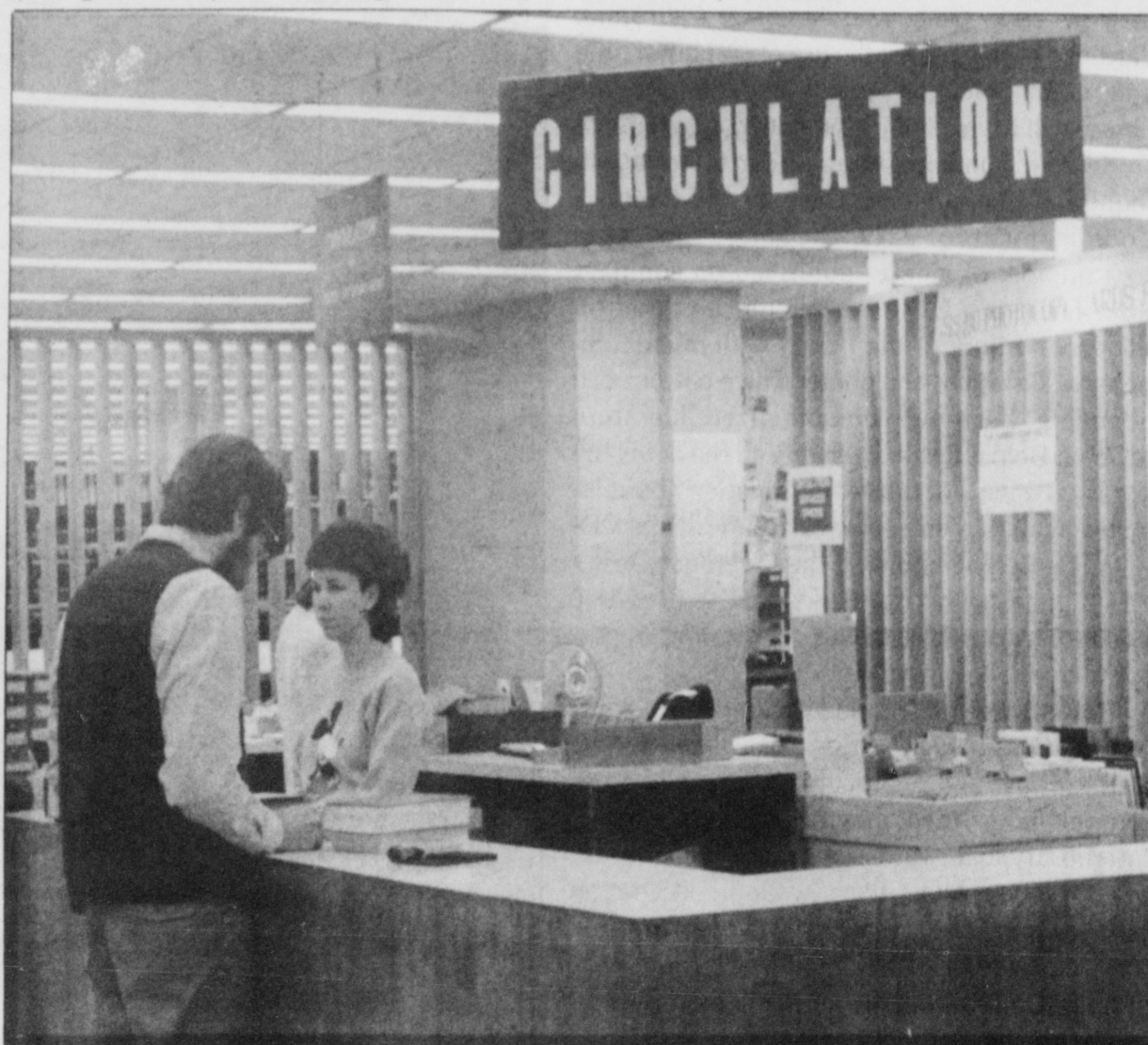
Regular circulating materials 25 cents per day
Restricted materials 25 cents per hour
Replacement charge (non-refundable)	
if item is reordered \$10 plus current book price.
Processing charge (non-refundable) \$6.00

How can I arrange to use one of the lockers by the elevators?

Keys for the lockers, which are found on floors 2-5, are checked out through the Circulation Desk. The lockers are not renewable.

Late locker charge 25¢ per day
Lost locker key \$1 plus \$6 processing fee
Lost key take or envelope 50¢ each

If at any time you have questions on procedures or policies concerning circulation of materials, please ask at the Circulation Desk.



Circulation Desk

Photo by Laurel Maughan

Other Services Other Services Other Services

PHOTOCOPY

Photocopy machines are located on the second, fourth and fifth floors and in the Reserve Book Room. Additional help is available at the Photocopy Office on the fourth floor. Copies generally cost 5 cents. Photocopy fee cards may be purchased at the Photocopy Office. With these cards, coins are no longer necessary for the photocopy machines. Cards cost:

100 copies	\$ 5.00
200 copies	\$10.00
500 copies	\$25.00
1,000 copies	\$45.00

Academic departments may purchase cards on departmental accounts by contacting the Photocopy Office. The library is not responsible for lost cards.

COMPUTER-ASSISTED REFERENCE SERVICE

A number of numeric files, indexes, abstracting journals, and directories are available on computers located throughout the United States and on compact disk. Two automated reference services at the library provide patrons with the capability of obtaining a computer-assisted review of the literature about a particular subject. These computer-generated bibliographies usually cover the last 15 years of the literature in their respective fields. The Library Information Retrieval Service (LIRS) consists of a group of librarians who provide literature searching through terminals which connect with computers in New York, Ohio, Maryland, and California. Patrons are charged for the use of computer time and communication costs. Occasionally the library will have money available to aid graduate students in funding a search. For information, inquire at the Reference Desk, or call the LIRS Coordinator at 737-2249. The library subscribes to a number of indexes published on compact disk. There is a CD-ROM Reference Center on the second floor of the library with microcomputer workstations and printer where patrons can complete their own computerized literature reviews. Help is available during all the hours the library is open. For further information about indexes available on compact disk, visit the CD-ROM Center, or inquire at the Reference Desk.

INTERLIBRARY LOAN OFFICE

Interlibrary loan is a service for faculty, staff, and students of OSU. Most books not owned by Kerr Library, and photocopies of articles from journals not owned, may be obtained through interlibrary loan. Turn-around time depends on many factors. Most items available in Oregon take two to three weeks; those from outside Oregon, three or more weeks. The more time a requester allows, the higher the rate of success. Most book loans and photocopies obtained from

Oregon libraries are free. Most book loans from outside Oregon are also free, but photocopies obtained from outside Oregon have a minimum cost of \$5.00. For further information, contact the Interlibrary Loan Office, 737-4488.

CENTER FOR RESEARCH LIBRARIES

In an effort to make important research materials available to the faculty and to graduate students, the OSU Library has joined the Center for Research Libraries. The Center is a non-profit, international organization maintained by member institutions for the purpose of increasing the availability of library materials. As a member institution of the Center for Research Libraries, OSU is entitled to borrow without charge from the Center's collection of more than 3 million volumes, and to recommend purchases by the Center of expensive and rare research materials. For more information, contact the Interlibrary Loan Office.

LIBRARY USER INSTRUCTION

The library provides several opportunities for library patrons to learn more about library resources and how to use them. There are a variety of handouts, video and slide/tape programs, classes, tours and specialized subject lectures.

For more information, inquire at the Reference Desk, or contact the Bibliographic Instruction Coordinator, at 737-3331.

TOURS OF THE LIBRARY

Audio-tape tours of the library are available for checkout from the Circulation Desk. They are 45 minutes to one hour in length, and provide an overview of library materials, services, and information on how to use the library for research projects. Students may check out the tape only and use their own tape players.

RESERVE BOOK ROOM

The Reserve Book Room is located near the Jefferson Street entrance on the first floor. Materials placed on reserve for class use, study guides and test files are kept here. Faculty members may also request that specific reference books and journals be placed in the Reserve Book Room. Photocopy machines are available for use. The keys for the group study carrels, located throughout the library (rooms 103, 105, 106, 205, 206, 404, 406, and 508) may be checked out here for two-hour periods. The Reserve Book Room is open 24 hours a day for study during school term. Service for the reserve collection is also available 24 hours a day.



CD-ROM Reference Center

Photo by Laurel Maughan

Collections Collections Collections

READING ROOM FOR DISABLED STUDENTS

Rooms 203 and 204 on the second floor contain magnifying equipment for visually impaired students, some large print periodicals and some books on tape. Students who wish to use this room should clear their request with the Program Director, Services for Disabled Students, at 737-3661.

MAP ROOM

The Map Room is located on the first floor (accessible by using the stairs near the Circulation Desk). The collection consists of maps, atlases, and reference books on cartography. A card catalog in the Map Room lists all cataloged holdings while the card catalogs on the second and fifth floors list only books and atlases held in the Map Room. Many maps circulate for two weeks to faculty, staff, and students. Reference assistance is available 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday; and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS

The Government Documents Division is located on the first floor. As a depository library, OSU annually receives thousands of U.S. government documents. Many of these materials are cataloged and shelved elsewhere within the library, but many uncataloged items remain in the Government Documents area. The Department houses primarily U.S. Government documents. For state, local and international documents, ask for help at the Government Documents Reference Desk. Reference assistance is available 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. At other times, ask for assistance at the Microform Desk on the first floor or the Reference Desk.

McDONALD COLLECTION

The McDonald Room is a special collection of finely bound and rare books which have been donated or collected over the years. It is named in honor of Mary McDonald, who donated her private collection to the library and provided funds for upkeep and continued growth.

NEWSPAPERS, COLLEGE CATALOGS, AND MICROFORMS

Local, national and international newspapers are available at the service desk at the foot of the stairs across from the Government Docu-

ments Department. In addition to current newspapers, older editions of some newspapers are available on microform.

The library's more than 1.28 million microforms (microfilm, microfiche, microprint, and microcard) as well as readers and reader/printers, are housed on the first floor of the library between the Map Room and Newspaper areas. Cataloged microforms can be located by using the card catalogs. However, many microform collections are not cataloged.

The microform collection includes:

- College and university catalogs for U.S. and foreign institutions
- Major national, state, and local newspapers, corporation annual reports, Bureau of Indian Affairs material, Educational Clearinghouse (ERIC) material, Western Americana.
- Human Relations Area Files (HRAF), Robomatix, Energyfiche, U.S. government technical reports, Defense Specification Service material, Artificial Intelligence Memoranda, Physical Education materials.

Microfiche-to-microfiche and microform-to-paper copying can be done. Ask at the Microform Desk.

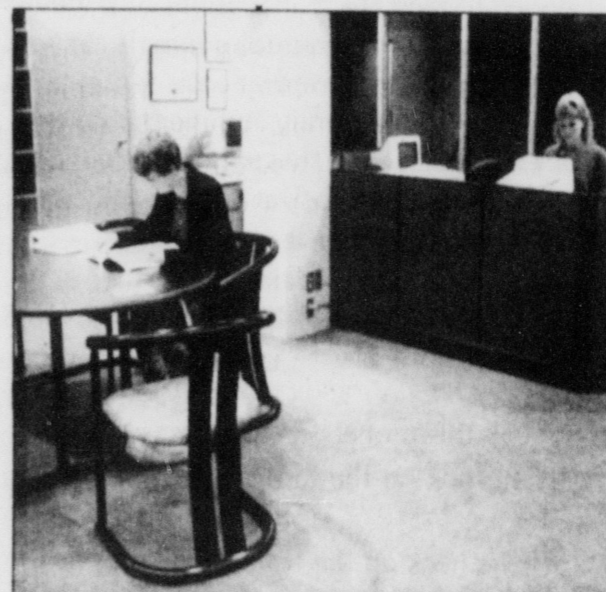
For indexes and information regarding microform ask at the Reference Desks.

CURRICULUM LIBRARY/CHILDREN'S LIBRARY

The Curriculum Library, located on the fourth floor, is designed primarily for education students, but may be used by anyone. It contains sample copies of elementary and secondary textbooks, curriculum guides, picture and poster files, encyclopedias and an ESL (English as a Second Language) Collection. A card catalog in the Curriculum Library lists these materials by subject and publisher. The Curriculum Library also contains the children's books collection, which is a representative sample of fiction, nonfiction, and magazines at the juvenile level. Children's books also are listed in the main card catalog. Most of these materials may be checked out for two weeks at the Circulation Desk. Specific questions about the Curriculum Library should be directed to one of the reference librarians at the Reference Desk on the second floor. The Curriculum Library is open the same hours as the main library.

MARK O. HATFIELD MARINE SCIENCE CENTER LIBRARY

This library is located in the Hatfield Marine Science Center in Newport and contains a special collection of materials on marine science and fisheries. It is a working collection, primarily at the research level, and is strongest in the biological aspects of marine science including the subjects of marine pollution, marine geology, fisheries and aquaculture. Delivery of material from the HMSC Library can be arranged by asking at the Circulation Desk or the Reference Desk. The library hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; telephone 867-3011 (from OSU campus phones, dial 7-4401).



Pauling Collection

Photo by Laurel Maughan

SPECIAL COLLECTIONS

In the spring of 1986, Dr. Linus Pauling presented Kerr Library with his papers and those of his late wife, Ava Helen Pauling. The collection includes all of the Paulings' personal and scientific papers, notebooks, and correspondence from 1916 to the present. There are more than 125,000 items, comprising some 130 cubic feet. Research models and memorabilia are also present. This archive is considered to be one of the more important scientific archives of an individual in this century, one whose acquisition will benefit scholars and researchers from all over the world.

The papers are being made accessible through detailed cataloging and indexing on a newly developed software system, a process which is expected to be completed in two years. In addition, a collection of reference sources is being developed to supplement and help interpret the materials, which will eventually evolve into a History of Science and Technology in the 20th century. Regular hours are 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday in room 422.

General Information General Information

GENERAL INFORMATION

The following are some questions frequently answered by library staff regarding location of some library materials and library policies:

WHERE CAN I FIND JOURNALS?

Journals are shelved by call number in the general collection with the bound volumes of the same title. However, because of heavy demand, current issues of some titles are shelved on fourth floor in the Journal Display Area.

There are periodical files located near the Reference Desk and on each floor which are coded to indicate the locations of the most recent issues of a journal. Journals are sent to the bindery on a regular basis — this takes them out of the library for about six weeks. If you have been unable to find a recent issue of a journal, please ask at the Reference Desk for help in locating it.

WHAT SHOULD I DO IF A BOOK OR JOURNAL IS NOT ON THE SHELF?

Follow this procedure:

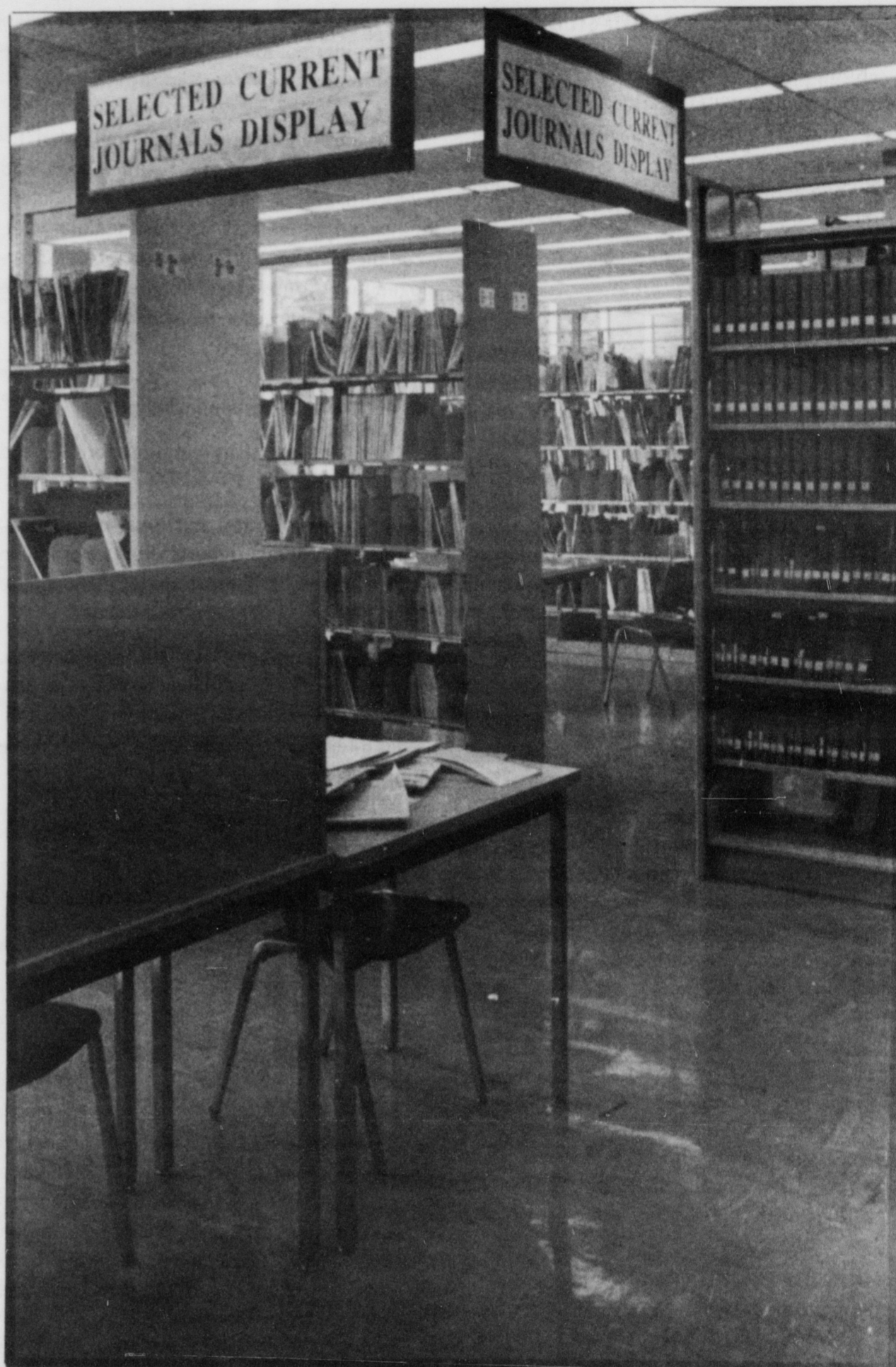
- First, look on the tables in the immediate area.
- Then check on the reshelving areas or sorting shelves near the doors on each floor.
- Next look on the shelves near the photocopy machines.
- Ask at the Circulation Desk on the second floor to see if the book has been checked out. If so, you may fill out a request form and you will be notified when the book is returned.
- Finally, ask at the Reference Desk for help in locating troublesome items.

IF I WANT TO MAKE A SUGGESTION OR COMPLAINT, WHAT SHOULD I DO?

You may provide constructive criticism, comments and suggestions in the Suggestion Box located near the main entrance. We are interested in providing the best library service possible and will consider your suggestions carefully and respond as appropriate.

HOW CAN I RECOMMEND THAT THE LIBRARY PURCHASE A BOOK?

Ask for a book request form at the Reference Desk. Give the author, title, publisher, and date of the book, or as much information as you have, and leave the order form with the librarian at the Reference Desk.



Current Journal Display Area

Photo by Laurel Maughan

DOES THE LIBRARY HAVE PHONOGRAPH RECORDS, AUDIO- OR VIDEO TAPES, AND OTHER NON-PRINT MATERIAL?

Audiovisual material is not currently part of the library's collection. These items are found in the Communications Media Center in Kidder Hall and the Music Learning Center in Benton Hall.

WHERE CAN I SMOKE?

Smoking is not permitted in the library.

WHERE CAN I EAT MY LUNCH?

Food and beverages are not allowed in the library because of their potential for damage to the library collection. Patrons are encouraged to find appropriate eating areas outside of the library.

General Information

TYPEWRITERS

The library does not have typewriters for public use. **There are typing rooms available in the library, but you must supply your own typewriter.** A list of public use typewriter locations at various places on campus is kept at the Information Desk.

RESTROOMS

These are located on all floors of the library across from the central stairs.

TELEPHONES

Public telephones are found on the first, second, and fifth floors near the elevators. There is a public campus telephone on the first floor.

CONFERENCE OR GROUP STUDY ROOMS

The rooms are found on most floors of the library (rooms 103, 104, 205, 303, 404, 406, and 508). Keys to these rooms may be checked out at the Reserve Book Room Desk.

LOST AND FOUND ITEMS

Turn in and request lost and found items at the Circulation Desk.

CARRELS

Individual study carrels are reserved for faculty members and Ph.D. candidates for limited periods of time. Inquire at the Administrative Office on the third floor.

PERSONAL COMPUTERS

The University Computing Center has provided a personal computer lab on the library's first floor, at the rear of the Reserve Book Room. There are IBM PS/2s, Macintoshes, and Apples, making over 100 computers available to fee paying students at OSU. There are also laser printers and the more popular word processing, spread sheet and graphics software available. The lab will be open and staffed 24 hours per day, seven days per week during terms. There will be no charge for use of the computers.



Fourth floor photocopy area.

Photo by Laurel Maughan

LIBRARY HOURS

Regular hours

(Fall, Winter and Spring Terms):

Monday - Friday 7:45 a.m. - midnight
Saturday - Sunday 10 a.m. - midnight

Summer hours (Summer Term):

Monday - Thursday 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday 1 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Intersession Hours (between terms):

Monday - Friday 7:45 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday - Sunday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Mark O. Hatfield

Marine Science Center Library:

Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday - Sunday Closed

(Some library departments may have restricted hours. See the sections regarding those areas of your interest.)

LIBRARY FINES

Circulation:

- Regular circulating materials-25¢ per day
- Restricted materials-25¢ per hour
- Processing charge-\$6.00
- Late locker charge-25¢ per day
- Lost locker key-\$1.00

Reserve Book Room and Reference Desk Materials:

- Two-hour circulating materials-25¢ per hour
- Two-day circulating materials-\$1.00 per day
- Heavy-use materials-\$1.00 per hour or \$3.00 per day

Map Room

- Circulating materials-25¢ per day per item

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND HELP, FROM A CAMPUS PHONE, CALL:

Library Hours	7-3432
General Information	7-3331
Circulation	7-2538
Documents	7-2761
Gifts and Exchanges	7-4743
Hatfield Marine Science Center Library	
(on campus)	7-4401
(in Newport)	7-867-3011
Interlibrary Loan Office	7-4488
Library Administration	7-3411
Library Information Retrieval Service	
(LIRS)	7-2249
Map Room	7-2971
Orientation and Instruction	7-3331
Photocopy	7-2997
Reference	7-3331
Reserve Book Room	7-2361

