

Bindery

# The Daily Barometer

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY, CORVALLIS, OREGON

VOL. XCIV NO. 43

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1989



Rice fields forever

Sharron Maggard of the Environmental Protection Agency examines rice plants that are part of an experimental ozone depletion project. Different strands of rice are grown under ultraviolet light to simulate a lack of ozone. Rice is used because it is the main food staple of the Third World.

## USSA lobbies on behalf of students

By LAURIE REES

of the Daily Barometer

The U.S. Student Association lobbies on behalf of students and helps students lobby for themselves, according to Julius Davis, vice president of USSA.

USSA began in 1947 as an educational interest group organized by World War II veterans who went back to college after the war. The organization took on its present form after merging with the National Student Lobby in 1978, Davis said.

Through workshops and literature USSA tries to show students on membership campuses how to organize to become an electoral power, he said. This allows students to influence issues that affect education matters and student concerns.

"By creating electoral power in each area, those students have more of a say in what happens," Davis said.

"We put together materials for students to lobby for themselves," he said.

This work is done on a campus-wide basis with participating campuses becoming members of USSA.

A campus can become a member by either paying annual dues or passing a referendum on campus. The dues are based on campus population and the referendum results in a two year contract with USSA, Davis said.

The dues and contracts are money makers for USSA activities. They also raise money by writing grants to nonprofit organizations with education interests, according to Davis.

The kind of issues USSA gets involved with are federal funding of education, voting registration, women's safety, minority recruitment, minimum wage, and other topics, he said.

One segment of USSA's organization is Grass Roots Organizing Weekend (GROW), which met last weekend at U of O. Tim

Hughes, a U of O student, was elected as affirmative action officer for USSA for this year.

"The strength is on the grass roots level," Davis said.

USSA is part of a national call-in about the proposed minimum wage law that the U.S. Senate is voting on. The effort is to stop the law from being passed because of a sub-minimum training wage provision in the bill, he said.

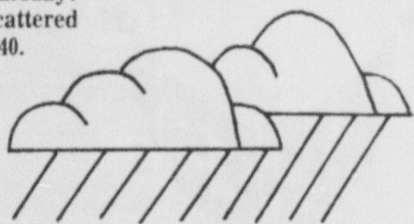
"I think it (the proposed law) is a move backwards in labor standards," Davis said. "There are students working really hard to get through school and a drop in pay just hampers that effort."

Through a National Week of Action, which occurred recently, USSA is trying to get President Bush's attention on education issues, according to Davis.

"We want to let President Bush know that we are the education generation and that we are watching him," Davis said.

### WEATHER

Willamette Valley Thursday:  
Partly cloudy with scattered  
showers. High 56. Low 40.



### NEWS

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### SPORTS

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# Students asked to take responsibility in housing

By STEPHEN ALLEN  
of the Daily Barometer

Students who live in OSU residence halls are being challenged to take responsibility for safety within their buildings.

The most important aspect of this challenge is that students work together to keep people who don't live in the halls out and just have a basic awareness of suspicious activities throughout the halls, said Mark Clark, Cauthorn resident hall director.

"This is the most crucial thing we can do to ensure a safe environment within student hous-

ing," Clark said.

The issue of safety within the residence halls was raised again after an attempted rape incident in early October at Callahan Hall, said Terry Tower, assistant director of housing at OSU.

Following hall and floor meetings prompted by the attempted rape, residence halls have increased their awareness and have implemented a few new volunteer student programs as well, Tower said.

In addition to Buxton and Callahan halls' new 10 p.m. lockup program, Cauthorn Hall has implemented a new program called Hall

Patrol.

The new program, now in its third day, allows student volunteers to patrol the dormitory floors, questioning students who don't live there and looking out for suspicious activities, Clark said.

"The times these patrols are active are purposefully vague," Clark said. This practice gives the residents an edge in maintaining more of a watch of the halls, he said.

"The most important thing to come out of the safety meetings and implementation of student patrols is an increase in awareness," Tower said.

Informal buddy systems — students walking in groups and pairs — and escort services have all come into effect through hall government efforts.

Buxton and Callahan residence halls will be implementing a program where students are present in the main floor of these halls, monitoring students coming in the front door, Tower said.

They will be in radio contact with the OSU security dispatcher at all times as well, she added.

Saferide, a program set up through ASOSU, is also helping out with residence hall students' safety when traveling around the campus at night and from the campus to off-campus destinations, Mary Christian, director for Saferide, said.

Saferide's route runs to all residence halls, sororities and cooperatives along with other stops around the campus and is operated totally by OSU students, she said.

Christian said the program also offers a second route called Dial-A-Ride that for a \$1 fee transports students from campus to any city destination.

Both routes run Sunday through Thursday from 6 p.m. to midnight and Friday and Saturday from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. For a ride, call 737-5000.

## Chaos marks ASOSU meeting

By ALAN LITCHFIELD  
of the Daily Barometer

The wheels of ASOSU came to a momentary halt during a lengthy, chaotic senate meeting Tuesday evening.

During the discussion of a bill to clarify the appointment of the educational activities chairman, senators became so puzzled that a five-minute recess was called so that they could get organized.

The disarray began when a senator proposed an additional amendment to an amendment proposed for the bill. Senators found the wording of the bill — and the amendments — unclear.

"It was sort of a legal nightmare," Chad Reese, student fees chairman, said.

After the short break, senators passed the bill and its amendments. The bill allows ASOSU executive officers to appoint the educational activities chairman by an interview pro-

cess from the nine educational activity committee members. The senate must then approve of the selection.

Also, the Senate managed to pass another bill with much less disorder.

The bill will set the summer term incidental fee at \$32 and the student health fee at \$18.

"It's a very generic bill. It's the same thing every year," Reese said.

Students will pay these incidental fees when they pay summer term tuition. The fees are allocated between recreational sports, Memorial Union and educational activities.

The Senate also passed a resolution to place Saferide on the preregistration form winter term.

The resolution intends for a section of the registration form to read, "I donate to the Saferide Program \$2, \$5, \$10." The donation is optional. The resolution states that the program desires to be financially self-sufficient.

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# CIA confuses naive students

College Press Service

The Central Intelligence Agency resorted to fake and misleading statements to pacify students at the University of New Mexico and Middlebury College who object to its campus recruiting in October.

At New Mexico, CIA recruiters confused demonstrators by showing up one day earlier than scheduled to interview students.

At Middlebury, a recruiter convinced protesters to disperse by sounding like he was promising the CIA would never recruit at the Vermont campus again.

"I will not come back on campus to do any more recruiting. I promise you that," Brian Peters, chief of the agency's New England recruitment center, told 15 students who had staged a sit-in at Middlebury's placement office while more than 50 others demonstrated outside.

Mark Mansfield, a CIA spokesman at the agency's Washington, D.C. headquarters, however, quickly clarified that Peters had not meant the CIA would not return to Middlebury.

Though Peters signed a statement saying that he "will not initiate interviews" at the 1,600-student school, other CIA recruiters might continue to conduct interviews, Mansfield said.

"Peters was trying to quell a very tense situation," Mansfield said, noting Middlebury had not provided any security for Peters.

In a separate incident at the University of New Mexico, the CIA began recruiting on campus on Oct. 5, a day earlier than scheduled, to avoid confrontation with students.

Last year, UNM students disrupted recruiting and took CIA literature during a government career fair on campus. CIA officials left, and said they would not return.

In recent years, protests against the agency have rocked the universities of Minnesota, Colorado, Massachusetts, Iowa, Washington, Vermont, North Carolina at Charlotte and California-Los Angeles, as well as Brown, Syracuse, Northwestern, Duke and Ohio State universities, to name a few.

"Students have the right to demonstrate, just as the CIA has the right to recruit," Mansfield said, adding campus opposition sometimes helps its recruiting. "After the publicity (of demonstrations) we get a lot of calls expressing an interest to work for us."

## CORRECTION

Keith W. Keylock is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, not Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity as stated in the Nov. 8 issue. *The Daily Barometer* regrets any misunderstanding this may have caused.

The quote in *The Daily Barometer* in the Nov. 8 issue that stated "Man's hand on forest lands is not a prostitution — it's an enhancement of working with nature," was said by John Kunzman, not Leo Hund. We regret any misunderstanding this may have caused.

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# Greenhouse effect could warm Oregon

By DAVID KURLE

the Daily Barometer

Within the next century, the average yearly temperature at OSU could increase by 2.8 degrees Celsius and precipitation could increase 7.8 percent, according to George King, project leader on the Environmental Protection Agency's Global Climate Research Team. King said if the amount of carbon dioxide in the Earth's atmosphere doubled in the next century, as estimated, these prospective changes could become a reality.

King was part of a panel discussion in the LaSells Stewart Center last night on the greenhouse effect and the effects of climatic change in Oregon. The other members of the panel were Sandra Henderson, senior scientist on the EPA's Global Research Team, Sam Sadler, energy analyst for the Oregon Department of Energy, Dave Perry, professor of ecology and forest sciences at OSU and Larry Boersma, professor of soil science at OSU.

The consensus of the panel was that the political and governmental leaders of Oregon need to face up to issues con-

cerned with possible impacts of climatic change due to the greenhouse effect, according to David Bella professor of civil engineering and chairman of the discussion.

"It's not that easy to make a change when what they're dealing with is the momentum of life," said Boersma about leaders in government.

The event was sponsored by the ASOSU Environmental Affairs Task Force and Mortar Board. It was also part of a nationwide education week sponsored by the Union of Concerned Scientists based in Cambridge Mass., according to Charles Chesney, UCS representative.

Another issue discussed by the panel was the training of engineers and scientists in regards to new technology in energy production and conservation engineering.

"If we're going to rely on engineers and architects in this world then we're doomed," said Ray Chesbrough, a Corvallis businessman who was part of the audience.

Engineers and architects need to keep abreast of new technologies and methods of energy conservation if we are to solve the problem of possible climatic change, Chesbrough said.

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## Korean students seize training center

United Press International

SEOUL, South Korea — Radical students armed with firebombs briefly seized a training center used by the ruling Democratic Justice Party early Wednesday in an anti-U.S., anti-government protest, police said.

Also on Wednesday, North and South Koreans met for the fourth time to discuss the exchange of family members and performing artists across their border while an official in Japan announced Communist North Korean President Kim Il-Sung made a secret trip to Beijing this week.

The 45 students stormed the political training center at 6:50 a.m., throwing two firebombs at a guard station outside of the center and then forcing their way into the building, police said.

When police reinforcements were called to the scene, the students barricaded themselves in the center's dining room and hurled about 30 Molotov cocktails through windows along with leaflets condemning the United States, police said.

In the leaflets, the students charged the United States with supporting the bloody government suppression of a pro-democracy civil

uprising in the provincial city of Kwangju in 1980, police said.

Authorities said some 400 riot police fired tear gas into the room and then recaptured the building, rounding up the protesters in 20 minutes.

The students, about six of whom were injured in the clash, were taken to a police station for questioning.

In Japan, a Japanese Foreign Ministry official who did not want to be identified said the surprise visit to Beijing by Kim was an example to the world the level of secrecy still maintained by North Korea.

Sources in Beijing said Kim, who dislikes air travel, took a train to Beijing Sunday, met with China's senior leader Deng Xiaoping and left on Tuesday.

Kim's visit has not been confirmed officially by either side and no mention has been made in the North Korean press, according to press summaries monitored in Tokyo.

During this week's visit the (North) Korea Central News Agency not only made no mention of Kim's trip but issued reports that made it appear he was still in the North Korean capital of Pyongyang.

## Men and women equally guilty in domestic violence, researcher says

United Press International

DURHAM, N.H. — Women are just as likely as men to be the first to resort to violence during domestic disputes, a University of New Hampshire researcher said Wednesday.

A study by professor Murray Straus of the UNH Family Research Laboratory showed that the number of women who strike their partners first or who hit partners who do not strike back is about equal to men who become violent.

Straus, who presented his findings at the annual meeting of the American Society of Criminology in Reno, Nev., said women will

have to be discouraged from striking out if domestic violence is to be reduced.

"We've been working on men to lay off for years," Straus said. "That is still the first priority, but it is not enough. Both parties have to renounce hitting."

Straus based his conclusions on a nationwide survey of 6,000 men and women who were questioned about their behavior in family conflicts.

They were given a list of tactics they might have used during a dispute, ranging from calm discussion to an attack with a weapon.

## It's condoms at Tiffany's!

United Press International

HOUSTON — A store window display that was part of an annual contest to raise money for AIDS research was ordered dismantled because the backdrop was made of thousands of condoms packaged to look like gold coins.

"We're dealing with a disease that kills thousands of people and they're saying that condoms are taboo?" asked designer Kelly Amen, creator of the display. "It's insane."

But officials of Tiffany's said Sunday that Amen knew the contest rules and chose to ignore them.

"I walked in this morning, and there were 2,000 condoms in the window," said Sharon Zuckerbrod, vice president of Tiffany's in Houston. "Of course I was horrified. While that may be what AIDS is about, if he wants to make a statement, my windows aren't the place to do it."

Amen said he spent six weeks and thousands of dollars on the design, which featured an ornate bronze sculpture depicting a frog, watermelon, snake and a \$60,000 strand of Tiffany pearls dripping from a bird's nest. The backdrop was festooned with 2,400 coin-shaped gold packages containing condoms.

## Senate approves minimum wage

By STEVE GERSTEL

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Senate approved and sent to the White House Wednesday legislation to increase the minimum wage to \$4.25 an hour over two years, the first boost since 1981, which President Bush has promised to sign.

The increase passed 89-8 despite warnings by Republican conservatives that 227,000 jobs will be lost and that young workers and blacks would suffer the most as businesses face higher wage costs.

The bill worked out by the administration and congressional leaders would raise the minimum wage in two 45-cent installments, with the first boost set for April 1, 1990, and the second a year later. The current wage floor is \$3.35 an hour.

The legislation also allows a sub-minimum wage for workers 16 to 19 during the first 90 days of employment, which can be extended another 90 days if the employee is in a job-training program. That wage would be \$3.35 an hour until March 31, 1990, and \$3.61 the following year, after which it would end.

The House approved the compromise bill last week 382-37.

Earlier this year, Bush vetoed a bill that would have raised the minimum wage to \$4.55 an hour over three years and the president said he would accept no figure higher than \$4.25.

Bush's adamant stand prompted Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., to declare, "This is a back-door, back-of-the-hand increase."

But Kennedy said, "Those of us who believe in the minimum wage take our victories where and when we can — and we will continue to do so."

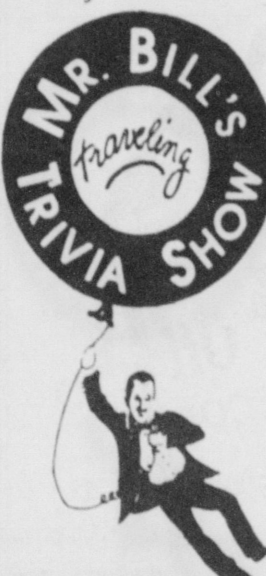
Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell of Maine and Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas joined forces to ward off amendments by GOP conservatives, defeating two on votes and convincing sponsors not to offer others.

Dole said Bush and the leadership "made an agreement" and conservatives should not be "cluttering up the bill."

"We have a negotiated settlement. We acted in good faith. It ought to be adopted without change," Dole said.

Before passing the bill, the Senate killed an amendment by Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, that would have expanded the sub-minimum "training wage" provision to seasonal and migrant farm workers. The amendment was rejected 64-34.

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# Sports

COLUMN

## Beavers must come back to reality and face Huskies

Oregon State was demolished by the Trojans 48-6, in what turned out to be a total mismatch.

The Beavers were manhandled in all aspects of the game, and they left the L.A. Coliseum wondering what had happened. The Trojans are without a doubt the class of the Pac-10, but the Beavers must shoulder most of the blame. OSU forgot you have to play the game on the field and not in the papers.

EMOTION — Oregon State did an excellent job of channeling their emotions after their victory over UCLA. The coaches and players realized they only had a day to celebrate the win before they had to prepare for California.

### Color Commentary

by Tim Marshall

They did a super job preparing for the Golden Bears and they were rewarded with a 25-14 win in Berkeley. But after their second straight victory, the Beavers started believing what they were reading. They forgot how hard they had worked to prepare for their two previous victories. OSU went into L.A. Coliseum on top of the world, but they quickly learned it doesn't take long to fall back down to reality.

The only good thing is the loss only counted as one. Coach Kragthorpe and the rest of the troops enter this weekend's matchup with Washington still in third place.

WASHINGTON — Egotistical Don James and the rest of the Huskies prepare to enter "Beaver Territory" this Saturday at 3:15 p.m.

The Huskies will bring a load of weapons with them, including quarterback Cary Conklin and All-America defensive tackle Dennis Brown. Brown has missed the last three games with an injury to his Achilles tendon, but he is expected to play this week.

Washington will enter Parker Stadium 5-4

after last week's 34-32 loss to Arizona State. OSU and Washington did not play last year. Washington has won the last two meetings by identical 28-12 scores.

1985 — Without a doubt I would have to characterize that cold day in Seattle as my proudest day ever as a fan of Oregon State.

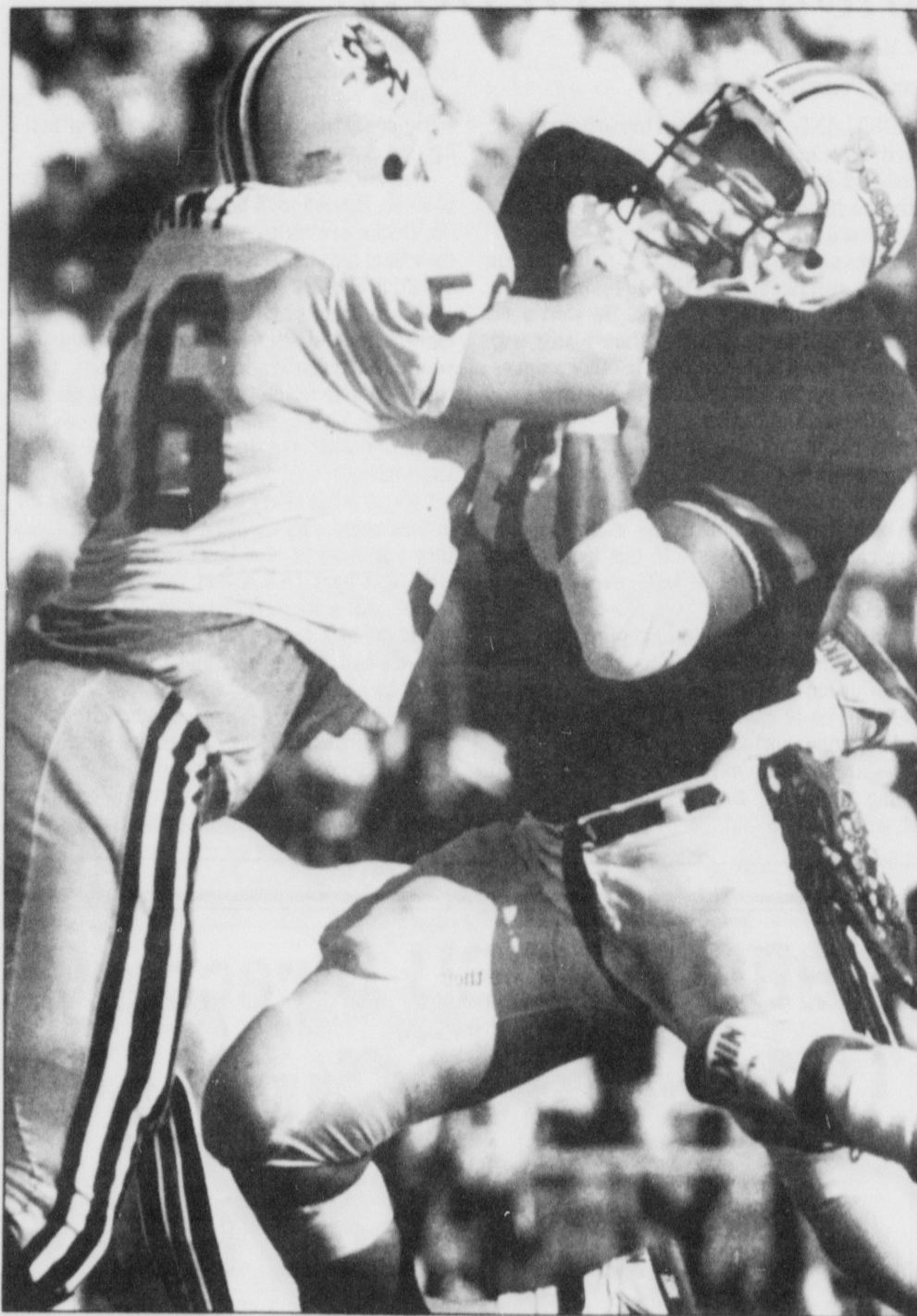
Going into the game the Beavers were 38-point underdogs. They were also starting freshman Rich Gonzales at quarterback because Erik Wilhelm was out for the year with a knee injury. Nobody gave the Beavers a shot at winning except themselves.

Sportswriters in Seattle spent the entire week prior to the game ridiculing Oregon State and hinting they should drop out of the Pac-10.

The Beavers used outstanding defense and the scrambling ability of Gonzales to pull off one of the biggest upsets in college football history. As one of about 1,000 Beaver fans who were at the game that day, I can still remember linebacker Andre Todd rushing through the Husky line untouched to block punter Thane Cleland's punt. The ball rolled into the end zone where cornerback Lavance Northington fell on the ball. As the official signaled touchdown a silence could be heard throughout Husky stadium, except for the 1,000 Beaver Believers.

With the extra point, the Beavers went ahead to stay 21-20. Oregon State's bench erupted after the final Husky drive was snuffed, and the scoreboard showed 00:00. What started as an impossible task had turned into reality in only a few hours.

HUSKY FANS — I'll get right to the point — the only thing worse than a Husky fan is a Duck fan. Also, people say OSU's school colors are bad, what about that ugly purple and gold that Washington wears? After the Beavers beat UW on Saturday, lets pass a few obnoxious Husky fans up the student section instead of the goalposts.



Oregon State nose tackle Esera Tuaolo fights through an Arizona State defender earlier this season. Tuaolo is regarded as the best nose tackle in the Pac-10.

## Esera Tuaolo is overwhelming on and off the field

By ROD PORSCHE

of the Daily Barometer

When you enter Esera Tuaolo's living room, you are overwhelmed by his culture.

Two carved wooden masks hang from one wall. Directly across the room hangs a "tapa," which takes up most of the wall. Another tapa hangs from the ceiling. A tapa is made from tree bark that is pounded very thin, the bark fibers create a canvas like surface. Designs that have great meaning to Tuaolo and others of the Samoan culture are painted on them.

"In the old days that (tapa) was really valuable, they were used for trading, it was like money," Tuaolo said. "I got the masks from Tahiti. I'm originally from Samoa, but I have relatives in Tahiti."

Tuaolo grew up on a banana farm in Hawaii on the island of Oahu.

"We were considered the country boys, we lived way up in the valley," Tuaolo said recalling growing up in a large family. "I have five brothers and three sisters, it was fun growing up in a big family because there's always someone to talk to or go to if you need help."

Life on a banana farm was not always fun for Tuaolo.

"All my life I carried bananas down a hill, and ever since I've

hated anything to do with lifting," Tuaolo said. "Me and weights do not mix, I don't like to lift weights."

Tuaolo is big and strong, but not because he lives in the weight room, he proves his power on the football field.

"There are a lot of guys that can bench the world, but if they can't use it on the field, it's nothing. I use a lot of my speed (to gain an advantage), it's up in my brain, it's all upstairs," he said.

Tuaolo needed a change from his lifestyle in Hawaii and decided to move to California and live with his aunt and uncle.

It was at Don Lugo High School, in Chino Calif., that Tuaolo first learned the game of football. He was a fast learner, in just over two years dominating his league at linebacker and fullback. Several big name schools tried to recruit him.

"All these schools offered me a scholarship and I didn't even know what a scholarship was," Tuaolo said. "I asked my coach, 'What's a scholarship?,' and he said it will pay for your education and I thought, okay that will work."

Arizona wanted him to play fullback and Tuaolo was ready to become a Wildcat but decided to travel to OSU and see what they could offer.

"When I got here, everything was all green, it kind of reminded me of Hawaii," Tuaolo said. "I also wanted to go somewhere where I could play and make a name for myself."

Tuaolo has certainly made a name for himself as an intense player, he describes his intensity this way:

"I try to play possessed. I have a viciousness in me, and I try to put all that and my speed and quickness together to knock some heads," Tuaolo said.

Knocking heads is exactly what Tuaolo has been doing this season. He ranks second behind Larry Vladic in total defensive points and is first in tackles for a loss with 10. His outstanding performance has got him "defensive player of the week" four times this season.

Tuaolo has been playing beside Pellom McDaniels and Mike Maggorie for some time and will be sorry to see them go as they are both seniors.

"I'm really going to miss them next year, they're great players and I really respect them a lot. We are all very close," Tuaolo said.

Tuaolo would be leaving with them but was granted an extra year of eligibility because of a mess up at his previous schools that claimed that he was a Proposition 48 student. He was not ineligible, but it took a year to discover the error.

"This would be my senior year. I'm glad I got the year back and I thank God for that," Tuaolo said. "Now I've got another

See TUAOLO, pg. 6

## Brooks claims 6-5 record should earn bowl bid

By MARC McFARLAND

United Press International

PORTLAND, Ore. — From top to bottom, the Pacific-10 Conference is too good for its own good and may get the short shrift when bowl bids are handed out this year, Oregon Coach Rich Brooks said Wednesday.

Brooks said the league suffers in the long run from its own talent, with Pac-10 teams beating up on each other every week. He said a 6-5 team in the Pac-10 is better than teams with similar or even better records in other leagues, but some worthy Pac-10 teams come up empty when the bowl invitations are handed out.

"There are no bad teams in our league, where some leagues have some obviously good teams and teams at the bottom that can't beat anybody," Brooks said in his weekly conference call with reporters. "In this league, with the possible exception of USC, everybody can beat everybody else."

"That does hurt us. We also play more conference games than some leagues and we can't fatten up on easier non-conference games. I feel the Pac-10 has been shorted in bowl bids and might be shorted again this year."

Despite a last-minute 45-41 loss to Brigham Young last week, Brooks still hopes Oregon, 5-4, will get a bowl bid.

"I don't control those decisions, but if we're fortunate enough to win our next two games we would be 7-4 and I would think we should be considered," he said. "Whether we are or not, I have no control over."

Even with a possible bowl bid hanging in the balance, Brooks said he doesn't know whether the Ducks are still motivated to play well in their final regular-season games against UCLA Saturday and Oregon State Nov. 18.

"It's difficult to judge the mentality of a team," he said. "I've attempted to over the years and recently decided not to try. I see whether we're ready to play in the first quarter of a game. We've practiced well this week, but I can't tell what's in the minds of 18-, 19- and 20-year-olds."

"We certainly don't have as much to play for, in their minds, as we did a week ago. I'm sure they felt assured of a bowl bid if they won at BYU and beat UCLA and Oregon State. But there's still a lot to play for. We can still have one of the best records at Oregon in years if we win our last two games and I believe we can finish high in the Pac-10."

The Ducks were 6-6 last season, after a 6-0 start. Quarterback Bill Musgrave went down with a broken collarbone during a game against Arizona, and the team was unable to register a win for the rest of the season.

## Former Pacific football players plead guilty to murder

United Press International

STOCKTON, Calif. — Former University of Pacific football stars James Mackey and Carl Hancock pleaded no contest and guilty, respectively, to first degree murder charges Tuesday in the crossbow killing of Laurence J. Carnegie on Feb. 28.

As part of an Aug. 30 negotiated plea, Mackey, 26, of Stockton, pleaded no contest to the murder charge in exchange for his cooperation with San Joaquin County Sheriff's and District Attorney's office investigators, said his attorney Hamilton Hintz, Jr.

In his negotiated plea agreement, said Hintz, Mackey admitted to killing Carnegie with a crossbow at an empty house on Tokay Colony Road near Lodi. Carnegie, 38, had gone there to show a client the house. His body was found March 2 in Sonoma County.

Mackey said he was paid by Michael Blatt, 43, a Stockton real estate developer and former sports agent, to kill Carnegie. Blatt and Carnegie had once been partners and business associates in various real estate deals, many of which went sour.

Blatt's former football clients included former 49er Randy Cross, Mike Meriweather of the Vikings, Henry Ellard of the Rams, Chris Miller of the Falcons and Kelley Stouffer of the Seahawks.

He also was the interim general manager of the Seattle Seahawks earlier this year and was favored to get the job permanently until owner Ken Behring chose former Los Angeles Raider head coach Tom Flores for the position Feb. 22.

In his negotiated plea, Mackey implicated Hancock, said Hancock's attorney San Joaquin County Public Defender Ron Abernathy at an arraignment hearing in September. Hancock pleaded guilty to the first degree murder charge.

In exchange for their pleas, the pair of former University of the Pacific football players are suppose to be sentenced to 25 years to life in prison with the possibility of parole in a little over 16 years, said their attorneys.

Because this is an alleged murder-for-hire and lying-in-wait case, the pair could have received the death penalty.

Although San Joaquin County Superior Court Judge John F. Cruikshank, Jr. set a sentencing hearing for Jan. 17 in his courtroom, San Joaquin County deputy District Attorney Eual Blansett said he would prefer that the two be sentenced after their testimony at the Blatt trial.

Blatt is scheduled to appear in Stockton Municipal Court Thursday for an arraignment and bail hearing.

As for an eventual release on parole for Mackey and Hancock, the final decision will be made by the state Department of Corrections, emphasized Blansett. The DA's office will send the department a letter noting the defendants' cooperation with authorities and their testimony in the Blatt trial.

Mackey pleaded no contest instead of guilty merely because the words are "softer sounding," said Hintz, noting that a no contest plea is the equivalent of a guilty plea.

Maybe in about 16 years when the Department of Corrections looks at Mackey's file, the fact that he pleaded no contest will look better to them, explained Hintz. The plea was "more psychological" than anything else.

Blansett said after the hearing that the case is still under investigation and that there is the possibility that others are involved.

Depending on the kind of evidence there is, there could be others charged with murder, he said. There may have been others who allegedly helped Blatt set up the murder.

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### TUAOLO, from page 5

year to prepare, and I want to play in the pro's."

If this season is any indication, it seems Tuoalo has a very good shot at the NFL.

"I think that Esera is one of the top nose tackles in the country right now," head coach Dave Kragthorpe said. "I think a year from now he's going to be a bonafide All-American candidate."

Football is not the most important thing in Tuoalo's life.

"I give a lot of credit for my success to the Lord," Tuoalo said. "I'm a Christian, and I'd like to give him all the credit; he has really helped me over the years."

Tuoalo has many other interests including volleyball.

"Volleyball is still my best sport," Tuoalo said.

Tuoalo is also an outstanding singer and plays a mean ukulele.

"In Hawaii, when we would have a party, after we eat, everybody would bring their guitars and ukuleles and everyone would sing," Tuoalo said. "All my life, I have been raised in a musical environment."

Tuoalo and the rest of the "black bandits," will embark on a new era in Beaver football on Saturday. They will reveal their new bad guy uniforms, consisting of black pants, black shoes and black jerseys.

"The old Beavers are out of here, by changing into all black uniforms we'll have a new attitude. We are the new Beavers, the black bandits," Tuoalo said.

Tuoalo has a lot of respect for the Washington Huskies.

"They are a good team, and we are a good team. It's going to come down to who wants it more, who has the heart, who has the fire in their eyes," Tuoalo said.

Tuoalo is ready; he feels possessed. He has the heart, he has fire in his eyes and he's ready to knock some heads.

# Proposal to cut PSU draws fire

By BARNEY LERTEN  
United Press International

PORTLAND — Oregon's electronics industry called Wednesday for the dismantling of Portland State University, moving its high-tech efforts to Washington County and placing the downtown campus under the University of Oregon's control.

The proposal sparked criticism even before its formal unveiling Thursday in Portland by representatives of the Oregon Council of the American Electronics Association, a lobbying group for the state's computer and high-tech businesses.

Due to leaks of a draft report, the AEA Wednesday lifted its embargo on the report, prepared for Gov. Neil Goldschmidt's Commission on Higher Education in the Portland Area. The panel is charged with drawing up a master plan to meet the area's higher education needs.

The electronics industry called for a major long-term investment to strengthen higher education and for creation of a Portland-area center for science and engineering education and research.

"We think it most properly should be at or near the Oregon Graduate Institute in Beaverton," said Jim Craven, government affairs manager for AEA-Oregon.

The group urged the state to invest at least \$100 million in the next six years to improve higher education programs and facilities, largely devoted

to Portland and particularly to science and engineering studies and research.

In what the AEA called "perhaps its most controversial recommendation," it recommended "minimizing the fragmentation among Oregon research universities by commissioning the University of Oregon and Oregon State University to serve the Portland area, supplanting Portland State University."

Under the plan, "which would be contingent on major new investments by the state in higher education, OSU would establish a second campus at or near OGI, while U of O would assume leadership at PSU's downtown campus."

AEA officials said they made the proposal after deciding "bold change" is needed to win support for more higher education funding, the key to strengthening Oregon's higher education system.

"There's been a long-standing feeling among many people in this state that we don't have the resources for three major research universities," Craven said.

Scott Gibson, AEA-Oregon chairman and president of Sequent Computer Systems, said, "The Portland area suffers in economic and cultural terms because it lacks a high-quality, nationally recognized university."

"This void will become more pronounced as the Information Age advances, increasing the demand for new knowledge and contemporary

skills in industries that are predominantly urban-based," Gibson said.

The recommendation is not intended as an indictment of PSU, said Phil Robinson, Tektronix vice president and AEA-Oregon vice chair.

"We live in a world where brand names are important," Robinson said. "U of O and OSU are the best education brand names Oregon has.

# 'Gold Schmidts' go to unsung heroes

United Press International

PORTLAND — Gov. Neil Goldschmidt presented "Gold Schmidt" awards Tuesday night to Oregonians he described as "unsung heroes" for their efforts to make the state a better place to live.

The awards presented annually consist of a gold-colored statue of Goldschmidt created by Portland artist Will Vinton, best known for his "Claymation" characters.

"We Oregonians set high expectations for ourselves and our government, but that is because we care so much," Goldschmidt told the 950 to 1,000 people who each paid

\$150 to attend the dinner and ceremony.

This year's recipients are Tessie Williams, Judie Neilson, Tony Hopson, Ray Leary, Dr. Robert Bomengren, Mavis Bomengren, Elsie Stuhr, William Naito and Sam Naito.

The Bomengrens received their award for starting a club called Friday's for teenagers in Lakeview to provide a social gathering spot for youths and keep them off the streets.

The Naitos were recognized for incorporating parts of Portland's architectural past in downtown-area real estate development.

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# Pentagon board calls for women in combat

By ROBERT MACKAY

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Army said Wednesday it will study a recommendation by a Pentagon advisory board that women soldiers be allowed under a four-year test program to enter all fields, including combat.

But the Army also issued an official response to the board's recommendation that appeared to indicate the service is in no rush to change the U.S. policy of banning women from the battlefield.

"Although combat exclusion for women in the Army is not written in statute, the Army's policy is derived from existing statutes" for the Air Force and Navy, the Army said.

"Like those statutes, Army policy is considered to reflect the will of the American people

and Congress that women be relieved of the responsibility for participating in direct combat action," it said.

The recommendation to allow women into combat came from the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services, often referred

to simply as DACOWITS.

The advisory board, created by Defense Secretary George Marshall in 1951, is composed of 35 civilian community leaders, mostly women, appointed for three-year terms by the service secretaries and the defense secretary.

The board's draft report from the conference said,

"The DACOWITS recommends that the Army conduct a four-year test program under which women in the Army will be allowed to enter all military occupational specialties.

# University mascot causes debate

By DONALD B. AYERS

United Press International

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — The states' two U.S. senators have taken opposing sides in the debate over whether the University of Illinois should keep its popular Indian mascot, Chief Illiniwek.

Sen. Paul Simon and Sen. Alan Dixon, both Democrats, are at odds over whether the university should abolish the buckskin-clad chief, who dances at Illini sporting events.

Simon on Sunday signed a petition sponsored by a Native American group calling for the

elimination of Chief Illiniwek and other mascots that some say are insulting to Indians. Dixon, an Illinois graduate, responded that he was "filled with pride" by the mascot.

The proposal to oust the chief — a 63-year tradition at the university — has gained little popular support. Opponents of the mascot had hoped Simon's position might give added weight to their argument that Chief Illiniwek's dancing is a mockery of sacred Indian religious rituals.

University spokesman Terry Shepard said the school's affirmative action office was studying how the chief is portrayed and is willing to hear Simon's suggestions.

# Troop reductions may reach 229,000

By ELIOT BRENNER

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Mandatory spending cuts could require troop reductions of 229,000 if begun late this year, military leaders warned Congress Wednesday.

But the Defense Department's chief financial officer said quick steps to impose the cuts, starting as early as Thanksgiving, could require cuts of only up to 170,000, plus an unspecified number of civilian jobs.

Uncertainty about the size of the cuts and their effect on the Pentagon will not be resolved until a defense spending bill is enacted and Congress decides if it wants to pass a budget-balancing bill acceptable to President Bush. The president has said he will let the Oct. 16 cuts stay in place until he gets an acceptable bill.

The Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law requires specific deficit reduction targets to be met each year. If they are not, and if a bill raising money and cutting spending to make up the difference is not passed, automatic spending cuts are ordered, equally split between defense and domestic programs.

Congress missed the 1990 deficit target, and the Pentagon's half of the mandatory cuts is \$8.1 billion, with \$300 million of that in defense programs at the Energy Department.

The vice chiefs of staff of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force testified before the Senate Armed Services Committee. They said if nothing is done now and the services wait until mid-fiscal year to see if the problem is resolved — and then must impose the full cuts — troop strength would fall by 229,000, with at least 70,000 civilian jobs dropped.

There are about 2.1 million people in uniform and another 1 million civilian defense employees.

The military leaders put the cuts at 62,000 in the Army, 80,000 in the Air Force, 76,000 in the Navy, and 11,000 in the Marine Corps, plus thousands more in the National Guard and reserve.

Pentagon Comptroller Sean O'Keefe said immediate action could lead to a cut of more than 170,000 troops plus civilian jobs.

"The longer you wait ... the more severe the impact is going to be," O'Keefe told the panel, adding that by Thanksgiving some cuts will have to be imposed.

The officers and O'Keefe suggested there would not be massive layoffs of military personnel, saying much of the cuts could be made by slowing recruiting, granting early dismissals from enlistments, allowing early retirements or even ordering early retirements.

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# Opinion

## EDITORIAL

### Drug war not working, alternative is decriminalization

The war against drugs has been declared from Washington D.C., and what has the American public seen so far as a result? So far, there is only evidence that Colombia is fighting the war for us — people are dying there everyday trying to stop the cartels.

Well, there is an alternative to people losing lives in other countries and having our government fork out major dough for a drug fighting system that hasn't worked for 20 years. The idea is old, but it is not well known. The alternative is decriminalization. Decriminalization would take the crime out of drugs. It would not be illegal to sell them or use them, and all the crime associated with drugs would be gone.

Government should start considering decriminalization as an alternative to the current policy, which is not working the way people want it to.

In opinion polls, 90 percent of the people asked about legalization of illicit drugs said no, but of those people, a high percentage say the current system under the Bush administration won't work.

It would be nice if the system, which says put the criminals in prison, would work. But, the prisons need to be built, the police who are undermanned need to arrest them and the overloaded judges need to condemn criminals to prison, but only if the taxpayers pay for the prisons, which they won't do. So why put the burden on the taxpayer who seems just as half-hearted about the drug war as the government is?

Consider the alternative. This policy is not for an all-out change right away. Drugs would not be instantly legalized, and thus, America would no longer have a drug problem. But, the policy would be to shift forward to legalization

slowly enough to allow for evaluation and to redirect policies that are counterproductive or costly.

There are advantages to eventual decriminalization that people and the government should consider. Here are a few, according to *Science* magazine.

It corrects the hypocritical and dangerous message that alcohol and tobacco are somehow safer than many illicit drugs. There are 140 million and 50 million people who abuse alcohol or are addicted to cigarettes respectively. These numbers far outweigh the numbers of people who abuse illicit drugs such as cocaine, heroine and marijuana. Alcohol contributes to 40 percent of the traffic deaths in the United States and 40 percent to suicide attempts. And no illicit drug is as strongly associated with violent behavior as alcohol is. Believe it.

The policy reduces by billions the money dumped into drug enforcement and simultaneously raises additional billions in tax revenues because the government would be in charge of the drug industry. It would be regulated, centralized and heavily taxed.

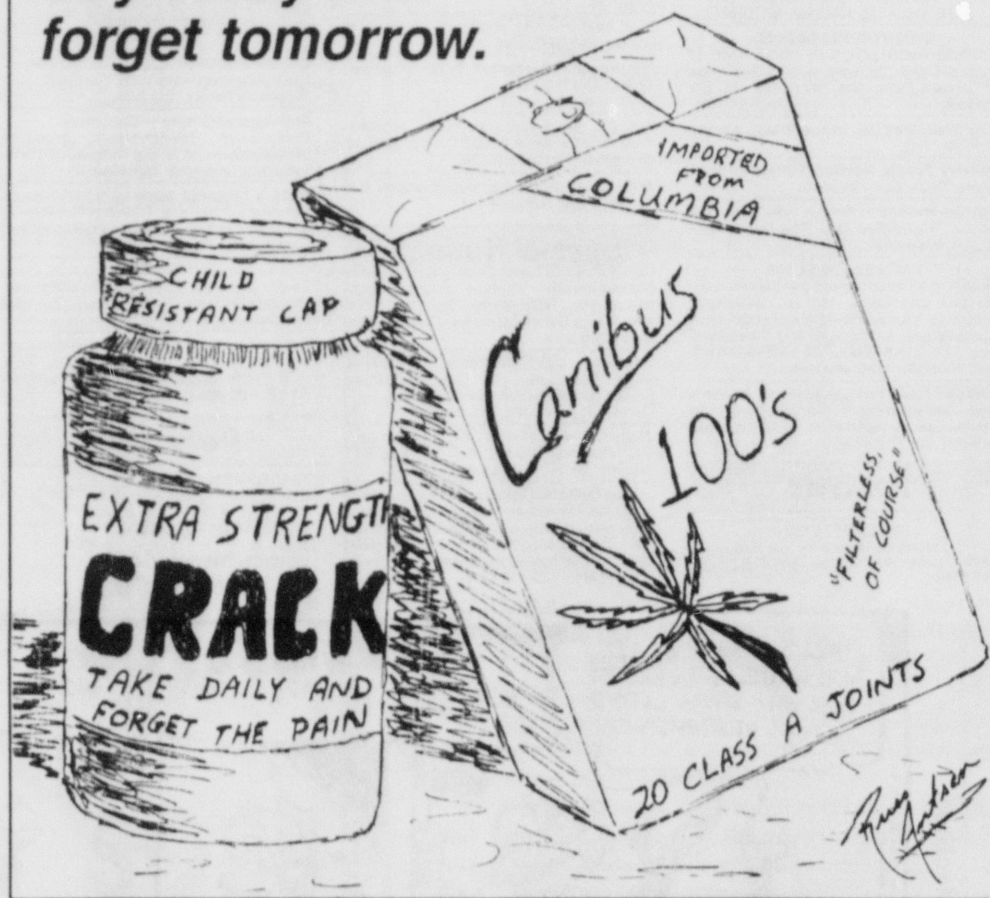
The revenue raised could be used to fund drug treatment programs, and educational and social programs, which are most effective at preventing children from abusing drugs.

Homicides, burglary and robbery would decline. Organized crime would suffer a huge setback also.

Police and court people could focus on combating other, more serious crimes. Ghetto residents would turn their backs on criminal careers and look for other legal opportunities.

Weigh the advantages of decriminalization against the current policy, which isn't working the way people want it to. This is a policy alternative the government should consider. (AC)

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## FROM THE MAIL BAG

### Save lives or remove guns?

To the editor:

It seems to me that if a person believes that something is unjust or wrong, they would start at the worse case problem and work their way to the least until there was no problem left. With this thought, I question the motives of the anti-gun movement that is rapidly propagating. Is their intent to save lives or just to remove guns.

I personally would like to see as many lives saved as possible. It distresses me greatly to know that as many as 12,000 people die a year by the pull of a trigger. It also scares me to know that we have made it possible for lunatics, thieves and felons to roam the streets with the intent to kill one of us with his gun. Does it bother you to know that you have a one in 20,000 chance of prematurely dying? It should. I wonder though, if this is the same question that the anti-gun people raise?

I think not. If we were really worried about people's lives, we would start at the biggest problems. So far we have raised public awareness about smoking (lung cancer), eating right (cardiovascular disease) and accident prevention in the home. This seems to be where our logic and good intentions end and our self-righteousness and stupidity begins. Why not fully address the top four before grabbing our victory flags, jumping way down the list and attacking guns.

It should concern you and I, that the number one premature cause of death eradicates over 48,000 people each year and leaves another 150,000 with permanent impairments. It should also bother you that such a mode of death is handed over to almost all of us for a lifetime beginning at the age of sixteen. Without even a moment's thought, the majority of us will jump into our four wheeled weapons and risk permanently altering

the lives of one out of every 1,200 Americans. You should ask, why? Is it so inconvenient to use other forms of transportation that we just apathetically sit by listening to a pathetic few spew on about a secondary reason for the death of humanity? Are we really that eager to blindly stumble after these charlatans who lure us off the goal with their hidden agenda? It's scary, but true. We are a sad lot, double minded and unstable in all our ways.

The next time you see an ad that says something like "the assault weapon that killed 34 children being available at a store near you," remember that it could just as easily, but more consequentially read, "the same kind of rapid assault weapon that killed thousands of Americans last year is on sale now at a Toyota dealer near you." Let's shed our apathy and save a lot of lives.

Eric Bell  
Senior in Psychology

### Boycott won't end apartheid

To the editor:

APARTHEID: It will not be ended either by any boycott (there has been an oil boycott by OPEC for a long time but via Israel, they're still able to obtain a sufficient supply) or by pulling out of the country (as Ted Benson pointed out, having South African management run formerly American-owned companies will definitely not improve the working conditions for black or "colored" workers). Maybe American companies should take a look at the agreement that West German companies made with IG Metall (the German metalworkers union): Companies like Daimler-Benz or Siemens agreed to give all their South African employees (whether they are black or white) the same condi-

tions as their German co-workers, except for the wages. This especially includes company training programs and work safety regulations. Thus, these corporations, and most smaller German companies followed, have agreed not to take any advantage from operating in an apartheid state.

I think such an approach serves the interests of the local workers much more, as it enables them to work under good labor conditions and to obtain higher levels of qualification, which will be a key issue to keep this country functioning after apartheid may someday come to an end.

It's a sad fact that economically most South African blacks are better off than their neighbors in the "front states."

GUNS: So, Mike Royko advises women to carry a concealed handgun in their purse as a means against rape. The question remains what will happen. Probably most rapists will carry a gun with themselves (or do it already). The strategy: "Who shoots first?" is surely no solution because most probably a criminal has much more practice in using a weapon than anyone of us.

In both cases, I think action for action's sake ("one has to do SOMETHING...") doesn't make sense. Improving the situation of the concerned people does. Example, hospitals and other employers should offer "safe-ride" services to their night shift employees. This probably would be a major "benefit" and could reduce fluctuation rates.

Arno Koch  
Graduate Student in Electrical & Computer Engineering

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## Who's fault is it anyway?

Does this sound familiar? The first day of class the prof hands you a syllabus. It reads, "30-page term paper due last day of class." So when do you start it? If you're like most students, 3 a.m. the morning it's due. By 9 a.m., you've consumed six gallons of lukewarm coffee, eight Vivarin, air-conditioned your room to a cool 30 degrees, and have saturated your system with enough preservatives and sugar that you're facing the possibility of going into diabetic shock. But, the paper is done.

The next day you whine, whimper and feel like hell. You're exhausted, sick and tired of all the work college demands. You receive a D on the paper. Then you complain about how unfair the prof is, how you worked so hard on that paper staying up all night, etc. But whose fault is it?



Who hasn't complained about the failure of car manufacturers to inform the innocent public of the actual meaning of that little red line pointing to an E on the gas gauge? You naturally assumed it stood for EXTRA, but you experience a divine revelation of the truth when your car runs out of gas at the intersection of 14th and Monroe. All this is in the pouring rain when you're late for class and have no money. Whose fault is it really, though? The carmaker's? The gas station's for not being closer? Or is it your's for not taking the time to put gas in when you knew it was getting close to E?

Recall a quiet evening at home — peaceful and relaxing. Suddenly, you spy something oozing out between the cracks of the doors of your closet. At first glance it appears to be a deformed mutant blob you fear will devour you. But looking closer you detect a faint resemblance to those Valentine's Day skivvies. Oh, hey, that's the laundry. You've been stopping daily at Fred Meyer's, spending next term's tuition on new underwear because there was no time to do the wash. Now you're afraid to open your closet because the release of pressure would rival the San Francisco quake. Whose fault is it that you have nothing to wear?

Why balance your checkbook when the day and night teller's "balance inquiry" will do it for you? However, later do you become enraged that your bank is so incompetent and uninformed they continually send you incorrect

balance statements? "Really," you think, "I must change banks."

Do you end up demonstrating your correct age when attempting to enter your favorite drinking establishment and are asked to show your I.D.? You frantically search your purse, your wallet, your best friend, until you resign to the fact you must have left it at home. You walk away disgruntled, thinking you'll get revenge — next year, when you're legal.

Remember the last time you received a surprise grade on your grade report in one of your upper division core classes? A surprise in the form of an F? You went to your advisor, you complained that the textbook was confusing, the professor boring, and the class met too early. When asked how many times you attended, you confidently informed him, "twice." You think this is an outrage, college is so unfair.

Recall the last term you went to pay fees at registration and there in the accounts receivable column you had \$170 deducted from your financial aid for delinquent parking tickets.

Or how about throwing a verbal fit upon receiving that unwanted blue envelope in the mail stating an insufficient fund charge of \$11? Then, to add stolen hubcaps to highway robbery, the establishment you wrote the check to had the nerve to charge you an extra \$10 for handling? So now that \$3.75 item just cost you \$24.75. I ask you, where is justice in this world?!

Well, perhaps it lies in taking responsibility for one's own actions. We must face the consequences of what really are our own choices. Sure it's easier to blame circumstances, other people, even our childhood, but the truth is we are 100 percent responsible for our own lives.

Life sometimes deals us lousy dice. Events occur beyond our control and circumstances may cause us not to get a fair shake. This, however, should not be a license for losing, a scapegoat for self-pity, an excuse for rejection of responsibility, or a carte blanche to blame. Even if external events have hurled us into situations beyond our control, we ARE totally responsible for our reaction to these events, although we may not be responsible for the causes.

If you fail, or if you succeed, most of it is entirely up to you. One thing is certain, though: success is much more likely if you take the responsibility to manage all that really is within your control, and cease blaming your blunders on everything but yourself.

Like they say, if you dance, you gotta pay the band. If you skate, you gotta pay the rate. If you fail, you have to pay the hell.

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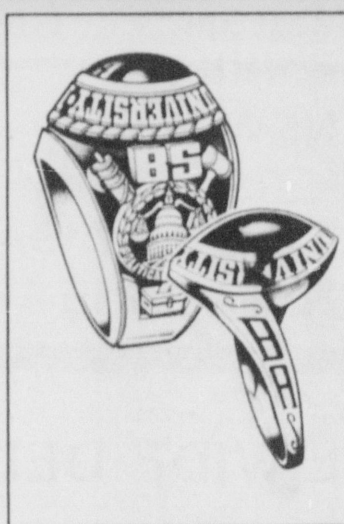
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When: During the Beavers vs Huskies game

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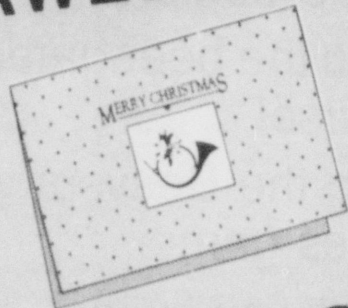
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After Cabinet quits

## East German Politburo resigns

By CLIVE FREEMAN

United Press International

BERLIN — East Germany's Communist Party Politburo, the top policy-making body, resigned Wednesday, one day after the entire Cabinet quit in an attempt to halt the flight of thousands of its citizens to West Germany, the official East German news agency ADN reported.

The Politburo's decision to resign came at the suggestion of Egon Krenz, the new East German leader, to make clear who was responsible for the current political crisis gripping the nation, ADN reported.

The action was taken on the first day of a three-day meeting in East Berlin of the 165-member Central Committee called by Krenz to try and halt the mass flight of East Germans to the West and to appease the hundreds of thousands of demonstrators who have been demanding political and economic reforms.

Premier Willi Stoph and the more than 40 members of the Cabinet resigned Tuesday, giving Krenz a chance to replace elderly hard-liners associated with former leader Erich Honecker.

The resignation of the Politburo, of which Krenz is a member, did not affect Krenz's additional positions as general secretary of the party and president.

Krenz, who came to power last month after Honecker resigned, proposed that the 21 Politburo members resign at the beginning of the Central Committee's three-day plenum.

The Central Committee unanimously accepted the proposal, ADN reported.

"As was reported, the action was designed to make clear the responsibility for the present situation," ADN said.

While ADN did not say specifically what prompted the resignations, or what was meant by the "present situation," the flight west of about 110,000 refugees since August has seriously threatened communist rule and disrupted the whole East German economy.

The flight of refugees through Czechoslovakia showed no sign of abating. In a 24 hour period ending early Wednesday, 11,126 East Germans entered Bavaria from Czechoslovakia, West German border police reported.

More demonstrations demanding an end to Communist domination of the government took place in East Berlin Tuesday night outside Communist party headquarters and in other cities.

In Berlin about 3,000 young people chanted, "All power to the people, not the Communist Party."

For the first time, the constitutional authority of the Communist Party was questioned in parliament. A parliamentary committee Tuesday asked the Justice Ministry to consider a constitutional amendment rescinding the Communist Party's stated right to head the government, ADN reported.

"The party knows its responsibility," the newspaper said.

The paper also said the party will become filled with "democratic consciousness" and would work for reforms.

Government spokesman Wolfgang Meyer announced the resignations of Stoph and the more than 40 Cabinet ministers Tuesday at a hastily called news conference, appealing for East Germans to help the administration confront this "serious situation."

"We also appeal to citizens who are thinking of leaving the GDR to reconsider their decision," he said. "Our socialist fatherland needs all and everyone."

The Cabinet resignation triggered a demonstration by 50,000 East Germans Tuesday night in the Baltic Sea port of Wismar, and smaller-scale protests were reported in several other cities. Nearly all of the demonstrations were calling for free elections.

The resignations were prompted by the angry reaction to a travel law proposed this week by Interior Minister Friedrich Dickel. The law proposed that East Germans be allowed in the future to travel to the West for up to 30 days a year.

East Germans were furious that the law was not more liberal. In an unprecedented show of independence Tuesday, a parliamentary committee rejected the proposed law because it was too restrictive. It was the first time in the nation's 40-year history that a committee had rejected a law proposed by the government.

The committee also heard a proposal to amend the constitutional article that gives the Communist Party the leading role in the government. The panel referred the proposal to the Justice Ministry, the official ADN news agency reported.