

Weather

Night and morning clouds with afternoon clearing. High 80-85; low 55.

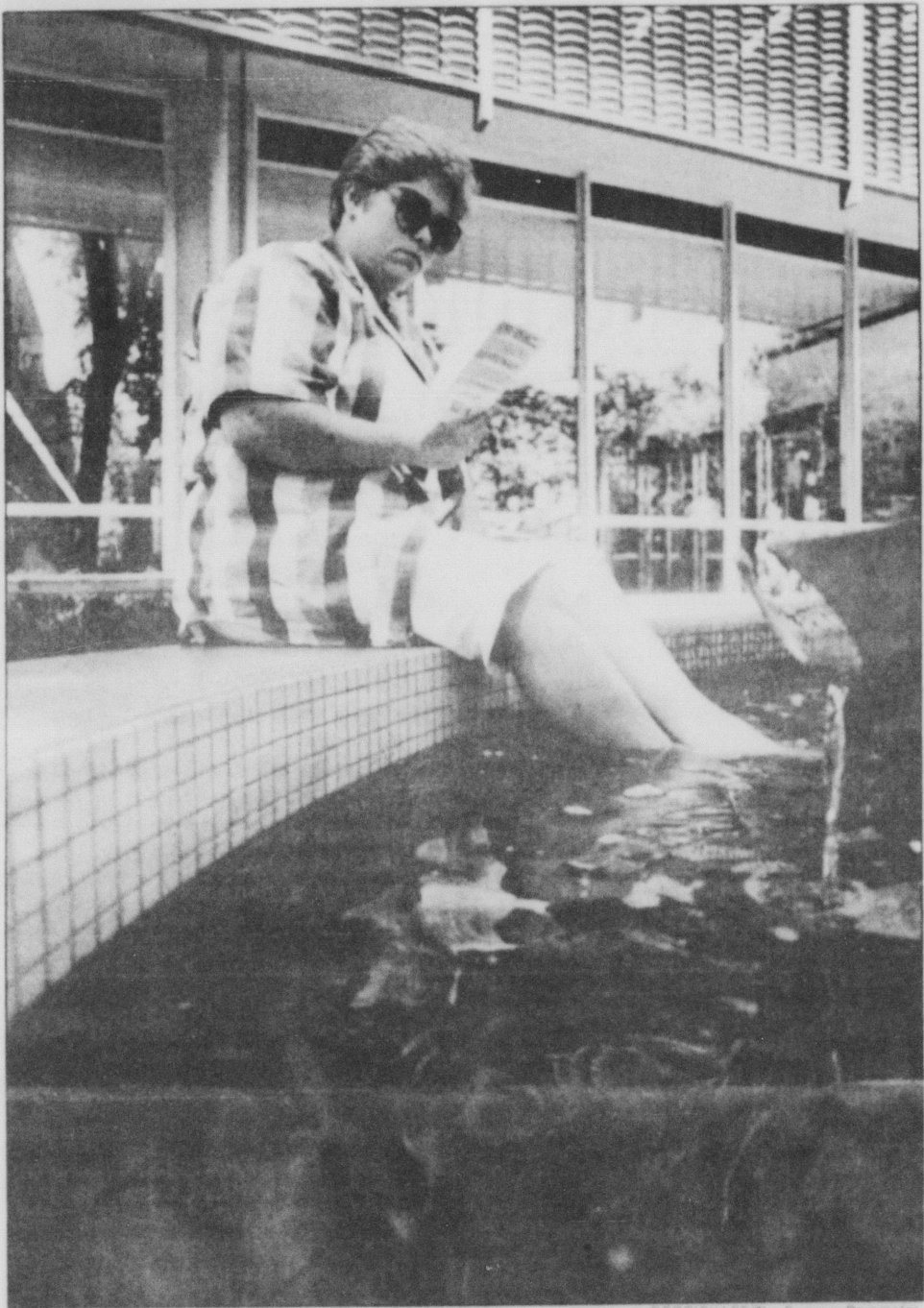
The Summer Barometer

Thursday

August 1, 1991

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Oregon State University
Corvallis, Oregon

Heat relief



Debbie Farmer, a Kerr Library employee in the monograph department, cools her feet in the fountain along Jefferson Street Monday afternoon. Farmer said she tries to do this when it's really hot.

Research potentially dangerous

OSU prof camps on ice floe

By CYNTHIA DOUGLAS
of the Summer Barometer

An OSU oceanographer will be among the first people to work on a manned research station in the Antarctic.

The project combines 20 U.S. and Soviet scientists and 12 support personnel, and will establish a manned camp on a free-floating ice floe in the Weddell Sea.

Laurence Padman, an assistant professor of oceanography, will spend two and a half months at the ice camp, where he will take profiles of the water temperature, salinity and turbulence several hours a day. The camp itself will be set up for five months, with scientists rotating in and out at roughly two month intervals. Another OSU oceanographer, Murray Levine, is involved with the research, but will not spend time at the ice camp.

The project is being funded by a grant from the National Science Foundation, Padman said.

The majority of the research conducted from the floe, which will drift over a span of ocean about 400 miles long, is to get information on an area of the world about which little is known, Padman said.

"We try to set up the camp such that the floe will then drift across the area that we want to look at," he said.

Padman said the researchers hoped to find more information on what effect the ice cover has on climate and ocean circulation.

"That's important because the ocean and the atmosphere act as a coupled system," Padman said.

At the earth's poles, water becomes so cold and dense that it sinks to the floor of the ocean. This "bottom" water cools the rest of the world's oceans as it spreads across the floor, maintaining their temperature.

Padman said the ocean can act as a reservoir for gasses, some of them man made, that are put into the ocean. When carbon dioxide, for example, sinks with the colder water, it may reduce the rate at which global warming might occur.

"We know that's one way to remove the carbon dioxide from the atmosphere, but we don't know what that will do with global climate

change," he said. "We need to go there and find out if it's an important region for this process."

Because of the vast amounts of ice, there is very little information about this region of the southern oceans at all, he said, and even simple things like water depth are not known.

In another part of Padman and Levine's research, currents and temperature will be recorded automatically at two to four minute intervals.

"The aim of the overall program is to cover all the different processes that we think might be important."

In January of 1992, the scientists will travel to the antarctic by boat and then be flown in to the camp site by helicopter, Padman said.

The ice camp will be established on a floe about 10 feet thick and at least a mile wide, he said.

Floating across the ocean on a block of ice does entail some danger, Padman said.

The major danger is the distance from any town or facility, he said. The camp will be about 1,000 miles away from the nearest medical facility, which is in Punta Arenas, at the southern tip of Chile.

And, "there is always a finite risk that the ice floe you've set up on will crack up," he said.

Bad weather can hinder air traffic in and out of the camp, Padman said, which could prove dangerous.

Padman said he was fairly comfortable with the danger involved in working on the research station because the same kind of camps have been successfully set up in the Arctic, and the ice camp will have continuous communications with the outside world via satellite.

"So we can always call for help," he said.

Padman said the United States and the Soviet Union teamed up on this project for several reasons.

"It's a joint project because, first of all, it's a very large project that would be difficult for any one country to do," he said. Secondly, it's important for scientist to keep in touch with what other countries' scientists are doing in a global field like oceanography.

Each building tells a tale of OSU's rich history

By CYNTHIA DOUGLAS
of the Daily Barometer

In the rush of trying to correlate a name of an unfamiliar building to a number on a map and then match the picture on the map with the real thing, students at OSU can lose track of the history behind the university's architecture.

Waldo Hall, which currently houses the department of Anthropology, Upward Bound, Educational Opportunities Program and the Center for Writing and Learning, among other things, was originally a women's dormitory.

The yellow brick building was named for Clara H. Waldo, the first woman on the Board of Regents for Oregon Agricultural College (OAC). Constructed in 1907, it was the second women's dorm on campus. It housed 300 students, cost \$3.50 per week, and was the first dormitory on campus to have indoor toilets. The total cost of construction of the building was \$87,000.

In the 1948-49 school year, the second year of the "Freshman dorm experiment," a pamphlet outlined the rules and regulations for life in Waldo Hall.

Women were not allowed to entertain men in their rooms, in fact, the only men allowed in the private rooms were the residents' fathers. The dress code called for skirts and dresses at dinner and "lounging" attire during quiet hours.

The pamphlet also outlined some of the social activities available to the young women living in the hall: "Winter formal, spring dances, exchange dinners and picnics are but a few of the social events of the year. These are date functions, but there are many 'after hours' or Saturday afternoon gatherings when you, your roommates, the gals next door, and the ones down the hall get together in the lounge for those sessions that are so dear to the heart of every girl."

Those "sessions" in Waldo came to an end in 1959, when the hall was changed to a men's dorm, and the women moved next door to Snell Hall. At that time, men and women used a common dining hall for the first time.



Fairbanks Hall, which was constructed in 1872 under the name of Cauthorn Hall, has also borne the name of Kidder Hall at one time or another.

See HISTORY, pg. 8

Multi-use problems looked at in McDonald Forest

By WENDY KAY FAULK
of the Summer Barometer

During the past decade recreational use of OSU's McDonald Forest has increased nearly 10 fold.

The OSU College of Forestry has been looking into ways to cope with the resulting problems. OSU uses McDonald Forest for educational and research purposes.

A committee has been set up to discuss problems faced by this increase in public use. Some of the main problems being discussed are unauthorized trail construction, use of foot trails by bicyclists and people on horseback, trespassing, and trail etiquette. A recreational map and guide is being published, and several signs have been posted in the forest.

Many trails have been constructed by public users of the forest, some through private property and one through a field being used for the research of a nearly extinct butterfly.

Monday, at the latest meeting, Debbie Boyer, trails planner, said, "Hopefully we can educate people on the needs and wants of other trail users. There have been some conflicts of interest."

Most of the audience agreed that trails could be shared by different groups if made wider, although one woman spoke of her disagreement. She contended that horseback riders are placed in much danger if suddenly approached by a bicyclist. Her suggestion was to give each group their own trails. Boyer said that being able to create trails that are able to have safe, multiple uses is mainly what they're working on. But, she added, some places need to be separate.

Mainly, the proposed separate trails would be to separate hikers from bikes and horses. One reason for proposed "hikers only" trails, as stated by Mary Rellergent, research and education manager, is "Historically, the percentage of users on any trail system and on this trail system has been hikers" and, therefore, trails were primarily made for hikers. Jeff Garver,

research forest manager, said riding horses is popular in the Peavy Arboretum area, but had recently moved to the forest area.

Deagen brought up the point that a lot of areas have had to close trails to mountain bikes because of problems, and they are really working on not having to do this in Corvallis.

Another issue that has become a major concern is that of respect of other's property. One piece of land, in particular, is a favorite for connecting one trail to another. "No Trespassing" signs must be replaced nearly every week to try to keep the public off this private land.

Guns and target practicing aren't allowed in McDonald Forest, although many people at Monday's meeting mentioned seeing both. As part of the plan to accommodate every group's needs, "No Target Practicing" signs may have to be posted along with the already posted "No Guns Allowed" signs.

Guns aren't allowed, in part, because McDonald Forest is a wildlife refuge except for a short hunting season every fall.

During the rest of the year animals are protected, except for research purposes. This upcoming year, however, there is no deer hunt set up. The following year doesn't have one planned, but that may be changed, according to Deagen, to keep the deer population under control. Elk hunts are still in effect although there are a very limited number of permits.

Boyer heads informal meetings for the public to discuss possible solutions to problems in the forest and their particular desires. There have been potlucks and a barbecue is being looked into. Boyer said, "Each group has been fairly represented" at the potlucks, having 5 to 6 people from each user group.

A Hike-Bike-Ride event is being looked into for the fall, although insurance may be a setback. It would discuss ideas and etiquette of the trails.

A trail work party is scheduled for Aug. 10 to connect trails 810 and 620, near Lewisburg Saddle. The trails committee will continue to meet on a regular basis.

County fair schedule of events

Day	Time	Event	Location	
Thursday	all day	Clowns: Frizzletop & Muffins	Grounds	
	1:00	Up for Grabs, Rhys Thomas, juggling professor	Oak Grove	
	1:30	Bagpipe Johnny & Friend, sounds of the highlands	Oak Grove	
	2:00	Magic Circle, all original works by a local acoustic band	Oak Grove	
	2:30	Family Magic, KRKT's Rick Rogers/Tangent Ace Home Center	Arena Stage	
	3:00	Up for Grabs, Rhys Thomas, juggling professor	Oak Grove	
	3:30	Forever American, patriotic kids presentation for veterans	Oak Grove	
	4:30	Sword-Swallowing, Moz Wright and trick-dog Chautauqua	Arena Stage	
	5:00	Bold Move, versatile local band	Oak Grove	
	6:00	Jory for Kids, beloved songstress of Benton County	Oak Grove	
	7:00	The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, sponsored by Budweiser & KRKT	Main Stage	
	8:00	Moz Wright, sword-swallowing and trick-dog Chautauqua	Oak Grove	
Friday	all day	Poindexter the Balloon Clown	Grounds	
	1:00	Gold & Silver Revue, vaudeville acts by over-55 performers	Arena Stage	
	2:30	Recycling Band, old standards & original instruments	Oak Grove	
	4:00	Up for Grabs, Rhys Thomas, juggling professor	Oak Grove	
	4:30	Gerry's Rhythm Country, toe-tapping country music	Oak Grove	
	4:30	Chris Wolfe (KLOO) sings, sponsor: Meier & Schmidt Jewelers	Arena Stage	
	Saturday	all day	Taco the Balloon Clown	Grounds
		12:30	Just Passin' Thru, Rudi Galindo juggling and physical comedy	Oak Grove
		1:00	Hui O Anuenue, Polynesian Dance	Oak Grove
		2:15	Overland Stage Company, Old West melodrama and gun fights	Oak Grove
		3:00	Shining Stars, teen tappers from Philomath High School	Oak Grove
		3:15	Bold Move, exciting new Corvallis Band	Oak Grove
4:00		Shining Stars, tap dancing	Oak Grove	
4:30		Up for Grabs, Rhys Thomas, juggling professor	Oak Grove	
5:00		Shining Stars, teen tappers from Philomath High School	Oak Grove	
5:15		Bold Move, exciting new Corvallis Band	Oak Grove	
6:00		Partner Calling Contest with M.C. Bob Holt of KEJO	Oak Grove	
7:00		Johnny Limbo and the Lagnuts, sponsored by Budweiser & KEJO	Main Stage	
8:00	High Steppin' Country Dancers, western dance demonstration	Oak Grove		
8:00	NPRA Rodeo, sponsored by Budweiser and Dodge	Arena		
9:00	Johnny Limbo and the Lagnuts, sponsored by Budweiser & KEJO	Main Stage		

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Something for everyone

Benton County Fair opens with fun for all ages

By MICHAEL KELLEY
of the Summer Barometer

The 1991 Benton County Fair officially opened at noon on Tuesday, with a ribbon-cutting ceremony and a brass band playing in the background.

The theme for this year's fair is a "Rootin' Tootin' Good Time," and the 6,733 people who attended the fair on opening day seemed to be doing just that.

Warren Beeson, fairgrounds manager, said they are hoping that 50,000 people will attend the fair this year. Last year's attendance was 44,351.

"The fair is a major fund-raiser for the fairgrounds, we have to generate revenue to subsidize the annual operation of our facility," Beeson said.

Beeson said the fairgrounds just recently spent \$22,000 to completely rebuild the water distribution system, and he hopes there will be no problems like there were last year with the water system during the fair.

Beeson said the county fair is a tie to historical roots. "It is a unique opportunity to participate in a historic cultural event by exhibiting and coming out to the fair," he said.

"We have more than 1,200 exhibits and a real good turnout for children's exhibits."

LOUISE JOHNSON

There was a marked increase in the number of exhibits in the arts and craft category this year.

Louise Johnson, co-superintendent of arts and craft department, said they had to add 11 more panels to make room for the increased number of exhibits in young children's exhibits and photography.

"We have more than 1,200 exhibits and a real good turnout for children's exhibits," Johnson said.

They also have a canoe exhibited in the crafts department. "It is one of the biggest entries we have ever had," Johnson said.

Sandy McDaniel, superintendent of farm products, said she was really surprised at the number of exhibits in their department.

"The quality of the products is pretty good, the onions are beautiful," McDaniel said.

Cindy Westcott, superintendent of food department, said the canned goods entries are down, but in baked goods there is a great number in all classes.

Tammy Skubinna, 4H extension agent for Benton county, said over 400 children in grades four through 12 participate in the fair.

"They (children) get a lot out of the fair, they learn responsi-



These young fair-goers enjoy a wild ride on a mini roller coaster at the Benton County Fair Tuesday evening.

bility and patience and at the same time they gain self-confidence," Skubinna said.

She said the OSU extension services help out a lot with the children. "They provide publications and answers to questions we might have. They have also helped in judging contests and have also had OSU students do the judging, but there are no OSU students doing the judging this year," Skubinna said.

Sarah Gray, age 6, daughter of Mike and Kim Gray, said she liked the little horses best of all. The Grays attended the opening day festivities and were pleased with the food and entertainment.

"It's great for the kids and family, great family night out," said Mike Gray. His wife Kim said, "We are showing my kids a good time, and besides I didn't want to cook tonight."

The fair runs through Saturday and is open at noon and closes at 11 p.m. each night. The admission charge for people 13 years of age and older is \$5. Children age 6 to 12 will be charged \$2, and children under 6 years of age will be admitted free.

Cost of parking will be \$2. Fair visitors who don't want to pay for parking can park at Parker Stadium. A free shuttle will take visitors from to and from the fair every half-hour.

See Benton County Fair schedule on page 2.

Theologian to speak

Dr. Myron S. Augsburger, a nationally known theologian, will be speaking in Corvallis Thursday, August 1.

Augsburger will be speaking on two different topics on the OSU campus. The first speech will be at noon in the Memorial Union Board Room and the topic will be "Our Mission in a Pluralistic Society." Augsburger's other speech will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Construction Engineering Auditorium in the LaSells Stewart Center. The topic of his later speech will be "The Kingdom of God in Contemporary Society."

Augsburger has a widely varying background in theology and has written over twenty books. He is on the board of several religious and philanthropic organizations. He is also president of the Christian College Coalition, a national association of over 75 private liberal-arts colleges.

Both of Augsburger's talks are free and open to the public. His visit is being co-sponsored by the Christian Faculty Fellowship and the Graduate Christian Forum.

Marshall Tucker kicks off fair music

By MICHAEL KELLEY
of the summer Barometer

If Tuesday's entertainment at the Benton County fairgrounds featuring The Marshall Tucker Band is any indication of the entertainment to be offered for the rest of the week, it's going to be a hot time in the county.

Warren Beeson, fairgrounds manager, estimated the attendance at the two performances was in the neighborhood of 3,500 people.

The band, from Spartanburg, S.C., enchanted the crowd with such favorites as "Can't You See," "Fire on the Mountain," "Searching for a Rainbow" and other hits.

By the time the band finished the last set, it had members of the audience standing and singing along with them.

Doug Gray, lead vocalist for the band and one of the remaining members of the original band from the early '70s, said the group tries to make it up to the Pacific Northwest area every two years.

"When we get up here people are so much like our families we love it here," Gray said.

Gray said the band members on the road for 220 days a year, and spending time with their families is very special to them.

Gray said playing in front of so many people is like going to grocery store. "You have to relate to everyone. Our band gets really involved."

Gray said a lot of things have changed since the '70s, and one of the things that has changed for him is a cocaine habit he had.

"On Aug. 15, it will be two years since I've been dry. I don't even drink beer now," Gray said.

Jim Bousquet, of Corvallis, attended the show and said he has seen The Marshall Tucker Band many times. "They are great," Bousquet said.

Debby Baker, operations manager for KFAT radio, the sponsor of the show, said, "We think fair entertainment gets better and better every year. From no-name entertainment to nationally known performers."

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Editorial

Information needed for understanding

What's the difference between healthy people and ignorant people? None at all, if you ask our government. This is the government that has "Healthy People" as a stated goal for the year 2000. This is the government that admitted that the reasons for and consequences of early sexual behavior are poorly understood. This is the government that is now canceling plans for a comprehensive survey on the sexual behavior of teenagers because — surprise, surprise — conservatives don't want to give the kiddies any dirty ideas.

That sure ought to fix the problem. What problem, you ask? Teen-age sexual activity, teen-age pregnancy and teen-age sexually transmitted diseases (such as AIDS) are at an all-time high in this country, or, to put it in words even a pointy-headed bureaucrat can understand: More kids are "doing it," and kids are "doing it" more. More kids are having babies. More kids are dying. More kids (and their babies) will be dying. If this doesn't bother you particularly, remember that all this costs taxpayers a whole lot of money.

These are called facts, which are good things to know, especially if one wants to change them. But sometimes, in order to change facts, even more facts are required, such as "Which kids?" "Just how often?" and "Why?"

Linda Ellerbee

The study, which had been approved by the Public Health Service, would have asked these questions and more of some 24,000 teen-agers in grades seven through 11. Precautions against invasion of privacy would have been taken. Consent of the teen-agers would have been required. Parental consent would have been required, and parents would have been interviewed also. In the end, we might have learned a thing or three. But this week Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan scrapped the study because, he said, it might detract from efforts to discourage sex among teen-agers. In other words, asking kids if they're "doing it" would encourage them to "do it."

The way asking somebody if they use drugs would encourage them to use drugs?

Excuse me, but is anyone else in this fair land as tired of the "Just Say No" mentality in or government as I am? Here's another fact. "Just Say No" doesn't work. Not when it's based on ignorance. It hasn't worked with drugs. It won't work with sex. Thinking-people need reasons to make decision, and even a teen-ager is a thinking-person now and then.

See DRUGS, pg. 5

California Gov. shows promise

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Stu Spencer, the veteran California campaign consultant, describes his friend and sometime client, Gov. Pete Wilson (R), as "a guy who runs around looking for bullets to bite. I tell him, 'You don't have to tackle every problem and get into every fight,' but that's what turns him on."

When a visiting reporter quoted Spencer's comment to the governor the other day, he smiled and said, "That sounds like Stu — a wise man, doubtless wiser than I am." But he accepted it as a just assessment.

It is exactly that quality that makes Wilson the most interesting and important American politician outside the White House today — and potentially a White House contender. In his first year of running the No. 1 state, Wilson is attempting nothing less than a redefinition of conservatism by tackling head-on the domestic problems shunned by the last two Republican presidents. If he succeeds here, American politics will be fundamentally changed.

David S. Broder

Other governors also grapple with runaway welfare and health costs, unmet housing and transportation needs, the reform of education and the care of the environment. But no one faces fiscal and policy problems of the scale Wilson confronts in this nation-state.

What Gladwin Hill of The New York Times wrote in his 1988 book, "The Dancing Bear," is even more true a generation later: "The endless tide of immigration...and the forced-draft growth of California's economy have made it a kaleidoscope succession of states, changing from year to year, almost from day to day."

Between the time when Hill wrote and 1991, California was governed by three men — Ronald Reagan, Jerry Brown and George Deukmejian — whose differing personalities and political philosophies camouflaged a common passivity when it came to agenda-setting and government leadership. Wilson is California's first activist governor since Pat Brown in the early '60s. He is playing catch-up in meeting needs that have vastly outdistanced and outdated the policies he inherited.

The most obvious symptom was the \$14.3 billion deficit Wilson faced and — he hopes — solved after a brutal battle in the legislature and a \$7 billion tax-increase that rattled the teeth of his fellow Republicans. "We got a helluva lot more reform than anyone expected" in old programs, Wilson said, but he acknowledges it is only the beginning.

See WILSON, pg. 5



Establishment shows need for change

If the Oregon Citizens Alliance gets its way, gays and lesbians will be grouped with people who have sex with animals, corpses, and children. In their on-going crusade against the so-called "liberal establishment," the OCA has latched onto queer-bashing as its latest ploy to stay in the political limelight. They seek to amend the Oregon Constitution through a ballot initiative next year which would "define the perversity of homosexuals and to restrain the state government from 'endorsing or promoting' this 'abnormal behavior,'" according to Rachael Merker, editor of the gay and lesbian newsmonthly Lavender Network.

The OCA's major efforts in 1990 were two ballot initiatives last November aimed at restricting abortion rights, which failed at the polls. Although the OCA remains anti-choice, they have seen the political payoff on the abortion issue isn't what it used to be, and apparently have set out for greener pastures. Nationally, the progressive movements have geared up for a fight-back against a decade of Supreme Court excesses and Reaganite social policies. Even the Young Republicans, at their national convention, have been affected, refusing to include anti-choice plank in their platform.

OP-ED

Considering the lessons of their anti-choice campaigns, it seems the OCA would have learned the pitfalls of single-issue politics. With homophobia, however, they've picked another issue which guarantees them what they really need for their political survival — media attention. Exploiting such an emotionally-charged issue, the OCA is able to manufacture media-friendly controversies such as the recent flaps over the "gay-puffing" Portland Oregonian and Portland police chief Tom Potter's alleged "hiring Quotas" for lesbians and gays. Lacking the leverage to attract media attention in a more conventional manner, the OCA is driven to ever-more lurid pre-fab media events. In the age of AIDS, more than ever, homophobia sells.

But is it really homophobia that the OCA is selling? Or is it fear and hate? The OCA gets away with its demagoguery not because we've become more tolerant of hate politics but because they have the good sense to do it in three-piece suits instead of white robes. Unlike the old-style Ku Klux Klan and the Posse Comitatus, the new fascists and their allies use mainstream language to exploit the genuine concern of working class and poor whites for political gain. Political figures such as David Duke and movements such as the OCA work within the stylistic confines of the establishment they claim to hate; they see mainstream politics as a means towards the tyranny of the straight, "pure" white Christian male. The OCA provides a glimpse of the future by blurring the line between today's establishment and yesterday's Christian Patriotism. The TV society has given rise to the TV fascists.

The OCA strikes a responsive chord among Oregon's rural working class, especially in the depressed timber communities. In the midst of economic crisis, these people are looking for quick-fix answers which the OCA and the timber industry are only too happy to provide — the endangered animals and "tree-huggers" are stealing your jobs; big government is taking your hard-earned dollars and giving them to lazy urban blacks; feminists and gay rights activists threaten to make a mockery of your family life. Without any real political debate in the stricken communities, the marketplace for ideas is dominated by the timber companies, the co-opted unions, and the mass media. When only establishment, "decent American" values are being heard, people in crisis cling to them with great tenacity. As Myles Horton, founder of the Highlander Research and Education Center, noted, "People without hope are grist for the fascist mill."

Part of the ultra-conservative experience is the perpetuation of the "liberal establishment" myth. It turns out, however, that the liberal establishment extends only so far as it provides social services. They have no real opposition to the establishment itself, as they have directed none of their fury against subsidies for big business, or more cops and prisons. During last year's gubernatorial campaign, for example, OCA candidate Al Mobly upset over an unjust tax system and at the same time attacked a nebulously-defined "big government". What lay beneath the right-wing veneer of anti-tax populism was support for a measure that would give multi-billion dollar tax breaks to big business and slash social services and education, while never really providing those middle-income homeowners with much of a tax break at all.

For all their anti-establishment posturing, it is clear that the OCA is tolerated by the establishment because they have unwittingly become junior partners in the effort against social reform — reactionaries like George Bush can bolster their credibility by pointing to such groups and saying, "Me? I'm not a conservative. They're conservative." And those such as Sen. Bob Packwood can appear as moderates wedged between competing interests.

Even more importantly, the OCA and other such populist-cum-proto-fascists in effect serve as the establishment's action arm, striving to corral discontented conservative members of the working class before they realize that the Reagan Revolution only stripped away many of the social gains won over fifty years of working class struggle. The right sees the danger in allowing workers to think too much about these setbacks and sees the right-wing populism as a means to prevent the working class from drifting back to the populism of the left.

It is this left-wing populism that parties such as Oregon's new Pacific Party must take to heart if they are to succeed in undermining the lock on power held by the two establishment parties. The Pacific Party seems to have arisen, at least in part, as a result of the two parties' willingness to cooperate with the timber industry's addiction to over-harvesting. Although environmentalism appears to be the centerpiece of their political agenda, they profess dedication to the broader progressive agenda — international peace, an end to racism, sexism, and homophobia, economic justice.

At the moment, the rather limited membership of the Pacific Party seems dominated by middle-class eco-liberals who still believe that concerned citizens can wrest control of the state from corporate interests and use it as a tool for social progress. While such a desire is commendable, the Pacific Party seems a bit too comfortable with mainstream notions of social change that can occur entirely within the confines of the current political order. Perhaps they should ask themselves if the machinery of a political and economic system whose primary objective is the accumulation of capital and wealth can be used for social good without a thorough reconstruction?

More immediately significant than such ideological matters, however, is the need of the Pacific Party to break out of the middle class straitjacket and appeal to the working class and poor. While the kernels of activism are planted, if they are ever to become a viable progressive force they must be able to mobilize the numbers to win at the polls. In order to do this, they will need to forge a multi-class, multi-racial coalition including timber workers, the urban poor, migrant fieldworkers, and other victims of an oppressive class system. The party would do well to learn more about the social psychology of alienated workers by observing the OCA, and transform its environmentalism from a utopian abstraction into a concrete populism, one that focuses on corporate greed rather than saving ecosystems.

See POLITICAL PARTIES, pg. 9

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First ever U.S.-Soviet arms reduction treaty signed

By BARRY SCHWEID
AP Diplomatic Writer

MOSCOW — Presidents Bush and Mikhail S. Gorbachev sign a historic arms reduction treaty today — the first time the two powers have committed themselves to cutting their most lethal weapons.

The treaty, nine years in the making, would cut Moscow's stockpile of long-range nuclear missiles by 35 percent and Washington's by 28 percent.

"Neither side won unilateral advantage over the other," Bush said in remarks prepared for delivery at the signing ceremony. "Both sides committed themselves instead to achieving a strong, effective treaty and securing the mutual stability that a good agreement would provide."

Even before the signing, both sides were looking ahead to further weapons accords.

Arms control had been on the agenda for today's final summit session, and White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the two sides would have further discussions in the fall.

Bush hailed the START agreement as a "monument to several generations of U.S. and Soviet negotiators, to their tireless efforts to carve out common ground from a thicket of contentious issues, and it represents a major step forward for our mutual security and the cause of world peace."

He added, "The agreement itself is exceedingly complex but the central idea at the heart of this treaty can be put simply: stabilizing reductions in our strategic nuclear forces reduce the risk of war."

The START accord, to be implemented over seven years, sets an overall ceiling of 4,900 long-range ballistic missile warheads and requires the Soviets to halve their stockpile of heavy ground-based SS-18 missiles from 308 to 154. No U.S. missiles are in the same category.

It requires that both sides destroy hundreds of missiles carrying thousands of nuclear warheads. The superpowers will be required to cut the number of their bomber aircraft and sea- and land-based missile delivery systems to 1,600 each.

Yet, for all the reductions, the treaty leaves about 9,000 warheads on the U.S. side and about 7,000 for the Soviets. While the United States will have a numerical advantage, the Soviets will have an edge in the numbers of ground-based intercontinental ballistic missiles — the heavy blockbuster weapons.

In 1987, the two sides banned intermediate-range nuclear missiles.

But there has been no comparable headway on chemical and biological weapons or on tactical arms in Europe. The United States has resisted imposing limits on chemical weapons or restricting space-based defenses.

It was Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh and

Gorbachev's spokesman, Vitaly Ignatenko, who have said the nations' other arsenals now deserve prompt attention.

"We should have a totally new pattern of mutual security," Ignatenko said. "...a new stage that will go beyond the framework of containment."

Specifically, Ignatenko said negotiations should be held to ban underground nuclear weapons tests, to cope with space problems and to restrict battlefield and chemical weapons.

By contrast, Bush opened the summit with a declaration that "there won't be any bold, new (arms) proposal on the part of the United States."

Instead, "President Gorbachev and I hope to build upon this beginning to forge a U.S.-Soviet agenda built not upon military confrontation but upon economic and security cooperation," Bush said.

DRUGS, from page 4

If drug use is beginning to slow down among our young people these days, it's because of widespread and intensive educational efforts being made to teach kids about drugs, about why people use them and what happens to people who use them, not because Nancy Reagan told kids to "Just Say No."

This is all so very silly. Ignorance teaches nothing but ignorance. Most people believe they see the world as it is, but most of us really see the world as we are. You don't get people to change by telling them they ought to. You don't get people to change by bullying them or by shouting at them. The only way you change somebody's mind is to walk over to where they're standing and say, "Oh, now I see what it looks like from here. Now I understand you. Now let's work from here."

You give them a reason to change. But first, you've got to get to where they are. That's what this study was about. Getting to where teen-agers are. Getting inside their hearts and minds. Getting answers. Getting facts.

Getting truth. And showing a little respect for the truth. That, I think, is what bothers me most. What we have now is a government that has little or no respect for the truth, a government that thinks sex education invariably leads to sex, a government that thinks sticking one's head in the sand will make the bad things go away. What a shame we don't live in Disneyland. These days, you stick your head in the sand, somebody's likely to do dirty things to the end sticking up in the air.

But don't tell our leaders about that either. When it comes to truth they don't like, they just say no. And we keep on paying.

And so it goes.
Linda Ellerbee is a nationally syndicated columnist.

Oregon senator money race is on

By SCOTT SONNER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., has already raised \$3 million for his 1992 re-election campaign, about six times more than Democratic challenger Rep. Les AuCoin has in his war chest, the two said Wednesday.

Nearly \$1 million of Packwood's contributions have come since the beginning of this year with the remainder collected prior to 1991.

"That's a lot of money," AuCoin's Campaign Manger Mary Beth Cahill said about Packwood's total.

"He has always been a formidable fund-raiser, one of the most enthusiastic in the Senate. We've always known that. We know we will never be in Packwood's league in terms of money," she said.

"If he's got \$3 million already, God only knows how much he will raise by the end of it. We've heard figures as high as \$10 million," Cahill said.

AuCoin collected \$270,000 during the reporting period from

Jan. 1 to June 30, 1991, bringing his cash on hand to \$492,000.

About 38 percent of the \$270,000 came from political action committees, according to records he filed with the Federal Election Commission.

Packwood, ranking Republican on the Senate Finance Committee, has promised not to accept any money from PACs as he makes a bid to hold onto the seat he first won in 1968.

He said 93,430 individuals have contributed an average of \$32.64 to his campaign — the majority of the donors women and senior citizens.

"These figures confirm the strong, broad-based support that I have for my re-election," Packwood said.

AuCoin, a member of the House Appropriations Committee, announced his candidacy for the Senate race over the Memorial Day weekend. Harry Lonsdale, a Democrat who lost to Republican Sen. Mark Hatfield last fall, also is considering a run against Packwood.

"We are pleased where we are given that Les didn't decide to run until six weeks ago," Cahill said. "The national party is very interested in Les as a candidate."

WILSON, from page 4

With its "tide of immigration," California has become by far the most racially and culturally diverse state in the nation. Some high schools have as many as 40 native languages and 70 nationalities in their student body. Finding teachers, jobs, housing and transportation for all these people is daunting enough, but projections are that California will add another 6.5 million people in the '90s — the equivalent of bringing all of Connecticut and Colorado within its borders.

In his eagerness to get on with the task, Wilson has taken many actions — beyond the tax hike — that have strained his relationship with his Republican base. Spencer is by no means the only well-wisher who worries that a tax rebellion could undermine his political standing.

But Wilson has his own definition of "compassionate conservatism" that combines a strong stand on law enforcement and old-fashioned budget-balancing with spending for preventative health measures and protection of the environment, and a strong pro-choice position on abortion.

He positively revels in the opposition of the well-organized religious right and, unlike Reagan and George Bush, shows no inclination to keep looking over his right shoulder to see if the conservatives are getting restless.

He appointed a man to his old Senate seat who was guaranteed to draw a conservative primary challenger. When Assembly Republicans refused (with a few exceptions) to back his budget and tax-increase, he encourages a coup that re-

moved the minority leader and installed a pro-Wilson assemblyman in his place.

He has made it clear he will back his own candidates in future Assembly races. Last Tuesday, in a pair of special elections for Assembly vacancies, one Wilson choice won and the other lost. The mixed results strengthened concerns among some of his friends that Wilson is overreaching himself.

But the governor is nothing if not aggressive. A deceptively quiet man, he served almost anonymously for eight years in the Senate while waiting for the chance to seek the governorship that had always been his main goal. Wilson has been straining at the leash ever since his hard-fought 1990 victory.

He was no more than finished with the budget fight in which he made allies of the legislature's Democrats than he laid down a direct challenge to them on the vital issue of reappointment. Wilson announced that he will create a citizens commission that will send its own redistricting plan to the courts if the majority Democrats try once again, as they did in 1971 and 1981, to gerrymander the legislature and the congressional delegation to their advantage.

It is possible, as many suggest, that Wilson is burning too many bridges to politicians whose help he will need in future legislative fights. But it is also possible that he will emerge in 1993 with a legislature dominated by his own kind of "compassionate conservatives."

He is playing for high stakes — with a possible 1996 White House bid in the balance.

David S. Broder is a nationally syndicated columnist.

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The Wonder Years: Revisited

It's almost as if they never left

By JESS REED
of the Daily Barometer

During this time of the year when most people have class and family reunions, another type of get-together took place in Gill Coliseum last Saturday.

Fourteen of Oregon State's greatest basketball stars of the past 10 years, and beyond, got together to relive some of their greatest moments in Oregon State basketball history by playing an entertaining scrimmage.

All the people were the same, but their looks had changed. For the 1981 starting guard, Ray Blume, it was less hair. For 1982 graduate, Rob Holbrook, it was an expanded waist line. Even Ralph Miller, the often grumpy and crotchety former head coach, barred a new look, that of happiness after two years of retirement.

But it was hard not to be happy that evening. There were no coaches yelling at the players. No players yelling at the officials and no fans yelling at the opponents. Just joking between the players and cheering for all those who took time out of their schedules to appear back on Ralph Miller court for possibly the last time.

The gold team consisted of those who played for, what is likely, the greatest team in Beaver history. The 1980-81 squad.

The starting lineup of Charlie Sitton (three-time all-Pac-10), Lester Connor (1982 Pac-10 player of the year), Steve Johnson (1981 Pac-10 player of the year), Mark Radford (1981 all-Pac-10), and Ray Blume (two-time all-Pac-10), took the court as a team once again under the direction of Miller. Holbrook and Jeff Stoutt came off the bench.

The blue team, coached by former assistant Lanny Van Eman, consisted of 1970 graduate, Gary Freeman, to go along with such stars of the late '80's as William Brew, Eric Knox, Darryl Flowers, Bill Sherwood, Tyrone Miller and Jamie Stangel.

The blue squad was a little weak with its two top players, A.C. Green (1984 Pac-10 most valuable player), and Gary Payton (1990 *Sports Illustrated* Player of the Year), being no shows. But the blue put up a good fight behind the game high 31 points by Knox.

But, despite the clowning on and off the court, some players decided that there was work to be done. And it was done in the same fashion and with the same look as it was in the past.

Sitton displayed that he still has the temper that often got him into trouble back in the early '80s.

Johnson, now a bit thinner after his 10 years on seven National Basketball Association teams, still used his brute force to get to where he wants to go on the court.

As the sixth man, just like he was in 1982, Holbrook kept shooting from his favorite spot at the top of the key.

Sherwood, the 1988 starting center at only 6-6, was still guarding players much taller than him, while Tyrone Miller showed that he still could sky for those monster dunks.

If the players weren't on the floor, they were being attacked by autograph hounds, most of whom were too young to see these players in their prime. Coliseum announcer Doug Blair continuously told fans that players would be available for autographs after the game, but players such as Connor, who currently plays guard for the Milwaukee Bucks, were swarmed by youngsters.

Seeing this array of talent could only spark memories of some of the greatest accomplishments of these former stars.

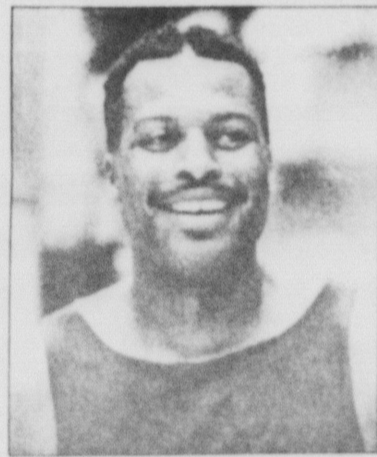
After a magnificent 1981 season and leading OSU to a 26-2 record, Johnson was reduced to tears during post-game interviews after losing to Kansas State in a first round game in the NCAA tournament. This was followed by a *Sports Illustrated* cover photo of the last second game winner by KSU's Rolondo Blackman. The mighty truly fell.

The following season, Connor led the team in points, rebounds, assists, and steals. He, along with Brew and Sitton, took the team to the Western regional championship against Georgetown.

In 1987-88, Sherwood and Knox were keys players in the Beavers, "Year of the Dwarfs." A group of over-achievers who went 20-11 and made it to the first round of the NCAA tournament. Sherwood had the highlight of the year when he nailed a three pointer with no time left on the clock to silence a win-hungry MacArthur court crowd in a 62-61 victory over the Ducks.

Of course the highlight, and in a way a low point, of the decade was the retirement of Miller, one of the best coaches in the history of basketball.

Little attention was paid to the final score of the 102-80 gold victory over the blue. And few cared about what organizer and former Linn-Benton Community College basketball coach Steve Seidler planned to do with the proceeds that were suppose to go to LBCC athletics. The evening brought back some great players and some great times.



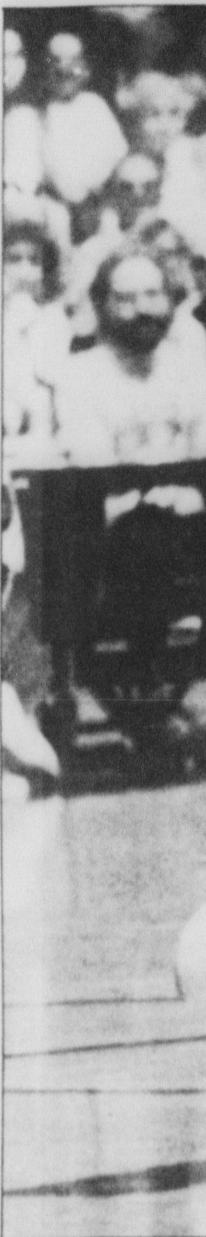
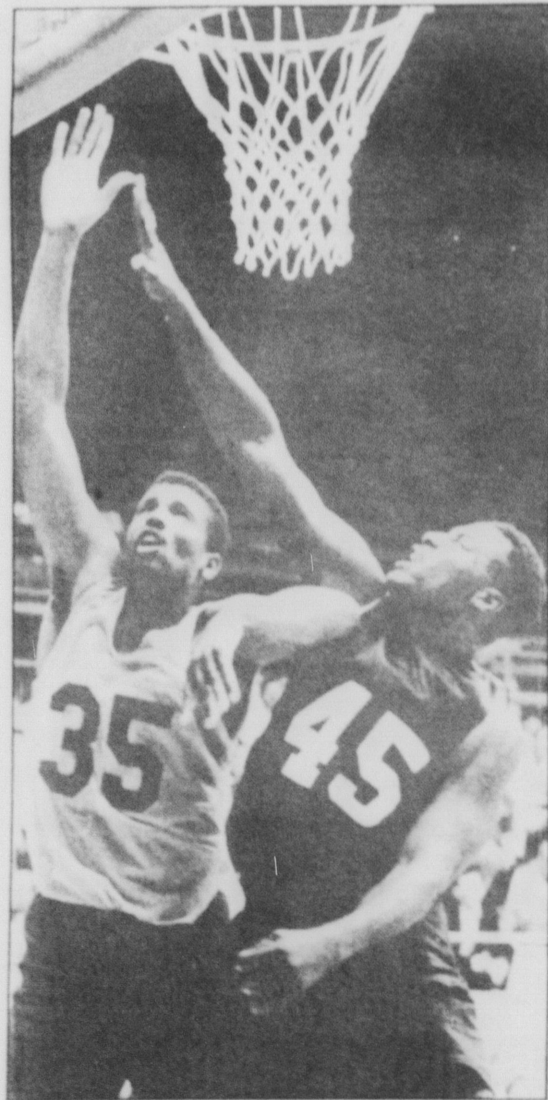
T-Bone Miller



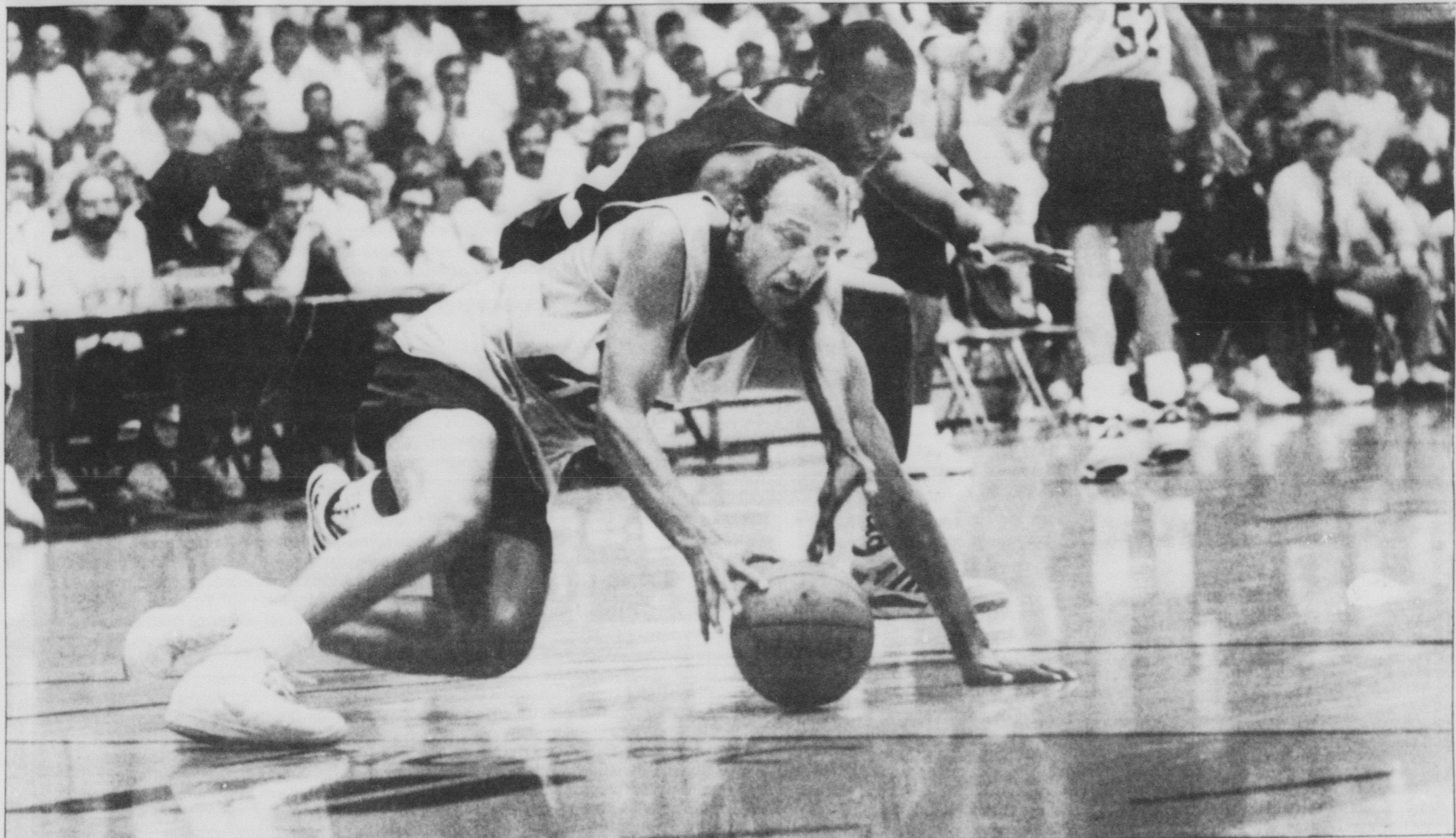
(Above) Ralph Miller gives Jeff Stout a few pointers during Saturday night's game.

(Left) Tyrone Miller and Steve Johnson battle for a rebound under the basket.

(Right) Lester Connor talks with a young fan after Saturday's contest.



Ray Blume and I



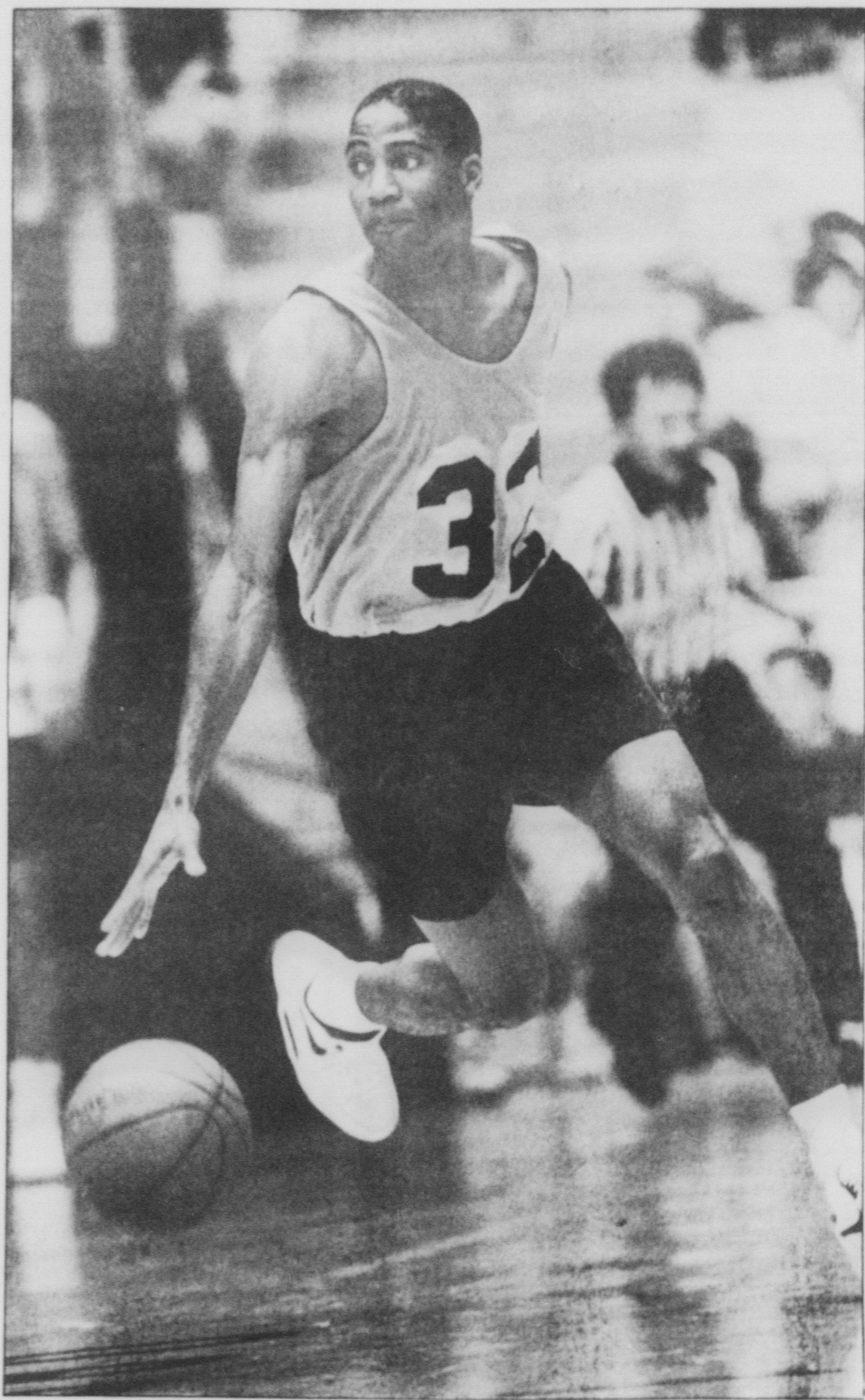
Ray Blume and Darryl Flowers fight for control of a loose ball during last Saturday's Midsummer's Night Dream Game at Gill Coliseum. Blume and the Gold squad won 102-80.

Photos by George A. Petroccione

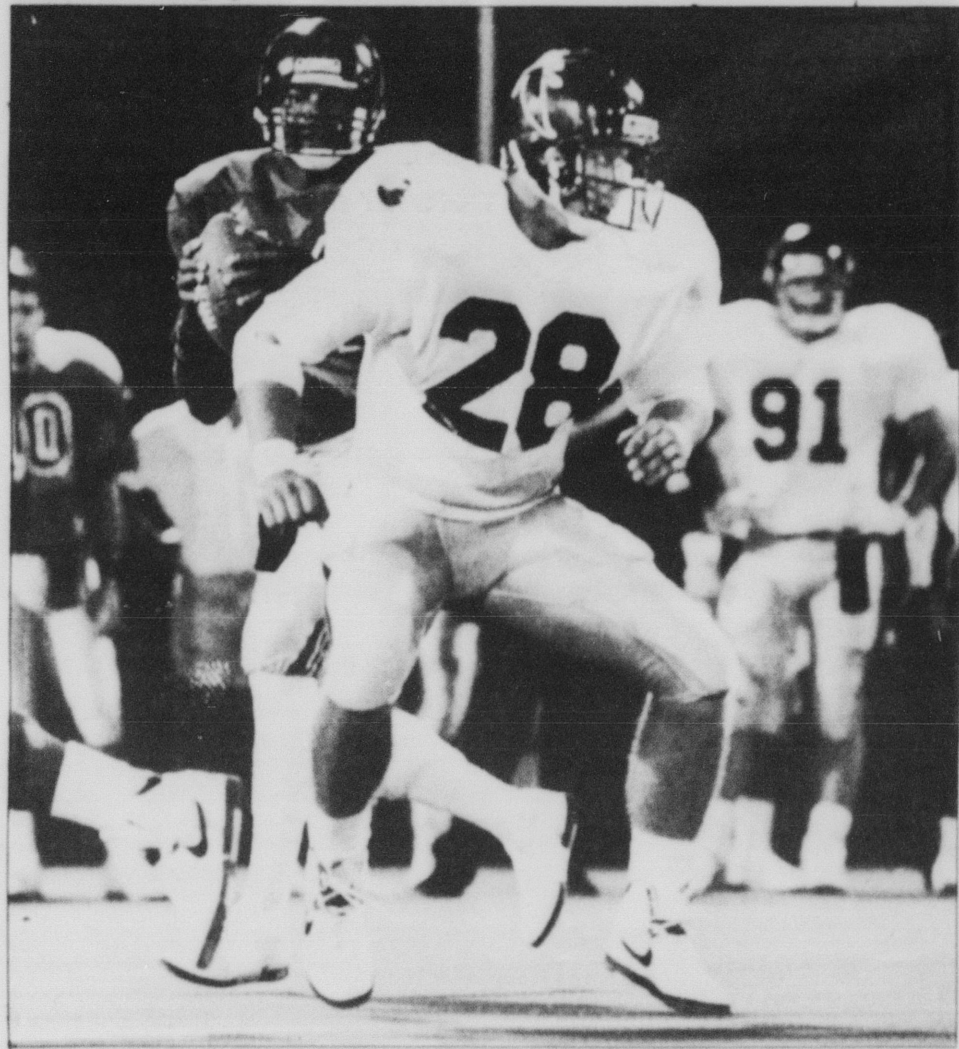


(Above) Charlie Sitton looks on as William Brew chats with Ralph Miller after the game.

(Right) Lester Connor leads the charge during Saturday's action.



Looking for work



Former Oregon State fullback Pat Chaffey pulls blocking duty during the Atlanta Falcon-Seattle Seahawk scrimmage at Portland's civic stadium. Chaffey, who was with the Chicago Bears last season, is trying to gain a spot on the Falcons roster after being released by the Bears.

Former sheriff brings suit

Associated Press

EUGENE — John T. "Jack" Dolan, who served as Benton County sheriff for 18 years, has filed a \$2.5 million lawsuit against the county and several former and current county officials contending they violated his civil rights.

The lawsuit, filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court, stems from an episode in which Dolan and a 21-year-old jail inmate, Mark Alonzo Woosley, shared a hot tub in the nude. The inmate has filed a lawsuit against Dolan and the county alleging sexual harassment.

The first claim of Dolan's lawsuit seeks \$1 million from the county and county commissioners Pamela Folts, John Dilworth and Kenton Daniels for violation of the due process under federal civil rights law.

The second claim seeks \$1 million from those four defendants as well as former county commissioner Dale Shrock and Stephen Odenstadt, the county's corrections director, for allegedly conspiring to deny Dolan of his civil rights.

Part of the second claim is a contention that, before the hot tub incident, the defendants initially refused to allow Dolan to purchase health insurance because "they believed him to be homosexual or bisexual." Dolan later was allowed to buy the insurance, his attorney, Loren Collins of Salem, said today.

Both of the first two claims contend Dolan's civil rights were violated because the county refused to defend him in the Woosley lawsuit.

Dolan said in the lawsuit that the actions of the county and its officials subjected him to "professional and personal humiliation and embarrassment."

A third claim contends that after Dolan retired, he attempted to continue his health insurance through the county and was told by

county officials that he could not do so. He seeks \$500,000 from the county, Folts, Dilworth and Shrock for that claim.

The county counsel and the commissioners could not be reached for comment by telephone this morning.

Woosley filed suit March 1 in Benton County Circuit Court seeking \$250,000 in punitive damages and unspecified general damages.

That lawsuit contends Woosley suffered from permanent emotional, psychological and psychiatric damage after Dolan "singled out the plaintiff from the population of inmates at the Benton County Correctional Facility for his own personal enjoyment and companionship."

In the lawsuit, Woosley alleges that Dolan removed him from jail on three days in March 1989 to perform community service work. Woosley was serving a 90-day sentence for assault.

The lawsuit says Woosley was taken to Dolan's house, where he performed services "unrelated to community service and where he was placed in inappropriate situations by Jack Dolan."

Those situations included disrobing in front of Dolan, soaking nude with Dolan in a hot tub, and receiving sexual advances from Dolan in the tub while Dolan was also nude, according to the lawsuit.

Dolan's lawsuit was accompanied by a report on the incident from Robert Gorham, assistant Benton County district attorney. The report concludes that no touching took place between the men during the hot tub episode and that Dolan was guilty of no criminal wrongdoing, although he did admit his actions were unprofessional.

Dolan has denied any sexual intentions in the incident. He served as sheriff from 1971 until his retirement on June 1, 1989.

HISTORY, from page 1

In 1963, a report was issued, recommending that Waldo Hall not be rehabilitated or converted, since that would "encourage continued use of the building for many years. The retention of Waldo Hall will be a detriment of good campus planning."

Another building that started out as a dormitory is Fairbanks Hall — originally called Cauthorn Hall.

The building was constructed in 1892, after Thomas E. Cauthorn, a private citizen, spoke on the Senate floor asking for funding for a men's dorm. In 1912, the building became a women's dorm until 1914. With the start of World War I, the building was converted into barracks for the Student Army Training Corps. In 1918, women moved back into Cauthorn Hall.

In 1927, the dormitory's name was changed to Kidder Hall, after Ida Angeline Kidder, Oregon State College's librarian from 1908 to 1920. It was closed down until 1935, when it was converted to classrooms for Art and History.

The building's name changed again in 1963, when it became

Fairbanks Hall. It was named for OAC Art and Architecture head Leo Fairbanks.

Some buildings' present and past functions are quite different, as is the case of the Social Science building, which started out as the school dairy.

In 1902, it was decided that the college needed a separate facility for its expanding dairy program. The Dairy was finally built in 1912, at the price of \$35,971.

The building's first floor contained labs for buttermaking, cheesemaking and market milk production and the milking area. Today, a ramp that was built to help get cows into the milking area is used for handicapped access to the building.

Testing and veterinary laboratories were located on the second floor, along with the dairy department's offices. The third floor was dedicated to the math department's office and a lecture hall.

In 1921, the dairy, which had been selling its products to the community at competitive prices, began producing and selling ice cream.

By 1939, the department had grown so much that it began planning to move to a new and bigger site. The building was to be converted to hold general offices and classrooms for six departments and the dean of lower division. Remodeling began in 1951.

The level of the first floor was raised to eliminate the slopes of the dairy lab, but it was filled unevenly, and as a result, today's first floor is made up of two levels.

Today the College of Liberal Arts has its office in the Social Science building. The rest of the space is taken up by classrooms and offices.

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Lynching first suspected

Student's death apparent suicide

By LINDA ASHTON
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW, Idaho — A University of Idaho student found hanging from a tree at the old campus arboretum appears to have committed suicide, Moscow police said Wednesday.

Sharon Andrew Akhavan, 21, was despondent about his grades and other personal problems, police Lt. Jake Kershnik said. Akhavan had recently discussed suicide with friends and left a note in his dormitory room giving away his possessions, Kershnik said.

"Recently, he was a little depressed about his grades. We heard last night he committed suicide or someone killed him," Rachele Akhavan, the man's stepmother, told the Moscow Idahoian in a telephone interview from Palos Verdes, Calif.

Akhavan's body was discovered Tuesday in heavily wooded area by an 11-year-old participating in a summer recreation camp.

The body was hanging by a cord from a low branch about 30 feet down a steep bank off Nez Perce Drive, near the Kibbie Dome, the University of Idaho sports arena.

Akhavan's hands were bound behind his back with twine. Police declined Wednesday to suggest how he might have tied his own hands if the death was suicide.

Police Chief Dave Cameron initially said there appeared to be signs of foul play at the scene and the death was investigated as a homicide, generating speculation that the dark-skinned

man might have been lynched.

Investigators hoped the result of an autopsy would help officially determine whether the death was a suicide or homicide, Kershnik said. The autopsy was delayed until Thursday.

Akhavan was born in Iran and later emigrated to Israel, Kershnik said. He is believed to hold Israeli citizenship.

Akhavan and his family emigrated to California six years ago, Kershnik said.

"Lately his behavior had changed a lot, kind of like he was depressed," said a friend, Irfan Chaudry, a 24-year-old student from Pakistan.

But Akhavan did not seem suicidal, Chaudry told the Idahoian.

Terry Maurer, a university spokesman, said Akhavan was an architecture student who enrolled at the school in fall 1990. He was a transfer student from Kingsborough Community College in Brooklyn, N.Y., Maurer said, but he listed a home address in Palos Verdes, Calif.

"The University of Idaho community shares the shock and dismay expressed at the death of Sharon Akhavan," said Hal Godwin, university vice president for student affairs.

"Any death on campus is a tragic and sad event. The university is extending its support and sympathy to the friends and family of Sharon Akhavan."

The university, 100 miles southeast of Spokane, Wash., had a fall enrollment of 10,500, Maurer said.

Murders similar to Green River killer

Associated Press

EVERETT, Wash. — At least two unsolved 1988 homicides in Snohomish County share similarities to the Green River serial murders that are thought to have ended in 1984, the county's chief homicide detective said.

Sheriff's Sgt. Tom Greene said Tuesday that as many as four killings in the county in the past nine years have the "potential" of being related to the nation's worst unsolved serial murder case.

"There are some similarities and there are some dissimilarities in our cases," he said. "Not all of our cases could be considered potentials for the Green River killer. But some of them are."

Detectives say there have been 12 similar unsolved homicides in the county's unincorporated areas since 1983, 10 in the past four years.

The two cases that share the most common characteristics with the Green River case are the 1988 deaths of Jennifer Anne Burnetto, 32, and Robin Maria Kenworthy, 20, Greene said.

Other similar killings include the 1983 murder of an Everett teen whose body was found near Granite Falls and the 1985 death of a Pasco woman whose body was found near Index. Greene said there are fewer elements of those cases that are similar.

The Green River killer is blamed for the deaths and disappearances of 49 women, most of them linked to prostitution and drug use, from 1982 to 1984. Four victims were found in Oregon, but the killer operated primarily in the Puget Sound area of King and northern Pierce counties.

Snohomish County is just north of King County.

Both Kenworthy and Burnetto frequented King County-area streets and had lifestyles that fit the profile of Green River victims, Greene said.

Both were found partially buried in Snohomish County. Elements of how the women were killed and the way their bodies were disposed of are similar to the murders attributed to the

Green River killer, he added.

If Greene's speculation is correct, it would mean that the Green River killer was active as recently as September 1988 — about four years longer than King County detectives have surmised.

"I'd say it is a possibility ... but I can't draw any definite conclusions," Greene told the Everett Herald.

King County police spokesman Rob Barnett said he didn't know enough about the Snohomish County cases to comment on possible links to Green River.

Meanwhile, serial-killer expert Robert Keppel has agreed to review Snohomish County's 12 unsolved killings for investigative flaws.

Keppel, now with the state Attorney General's Office, investigated the Ted Bundy murders as a King County police detective. He was also a consultant to the Green River Task Force, a multiagency group formed in 1984 to try to solve that serial murder case.

Keppel agreed months ago to compare facts in the Snohomish County cases with more than 2,000 others in a statewide homicide tracking computer program. But now Sheriff Jim Scharf has asked him to examine the county's investigation itself.

"We're asking him directions to go, things he sees we've overlooked, maybe some relationships he's aware of that we're not," Greene said.

The possibility of Green River ties to Snohomish County killings was first raised in April at a meeting of homicide investigators from throughout Puget Sound, Greene said.

Among those at the meeting were King County detectives assigned to the Green River investigation. They concurred there were similarities but said no definitive statement could be made without more investigation, Greene said.

One of the hallmarks of the Green River investigation was the discovery of cluster sites where numerous victims' bodies had been dumped. Snohomish County detectives have yet to come across similar finds.

POLITICAL PARTIES, from page 4

So for the frustrated and alienated worker, where does one turn? The right-wing alternative is already clear — OCA-style manipulation. On the left, the alternative is still open to debate. The Pacific Party, and others like it, have the choice of merely using the working class for its votes and abandoning any hope of truly challenging the system it claims to oppose. Or it can attempt to forge a social movement, with a re-vitalized working class at its core, that helps the victims of the class system understand their situation and how it can be changed.

David Jarman is a student at Amherst College in Massachusetts and managing editor of the *Amherst Student*. Jason W. Moore is the editorial page editor of the *Student Insurgent* at the University of Oregon and is currently a student at OSU.

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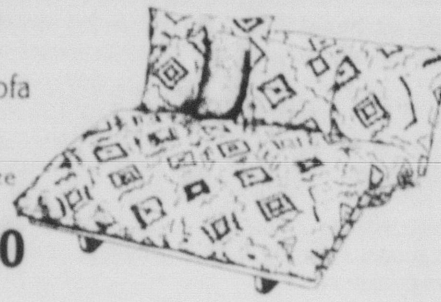
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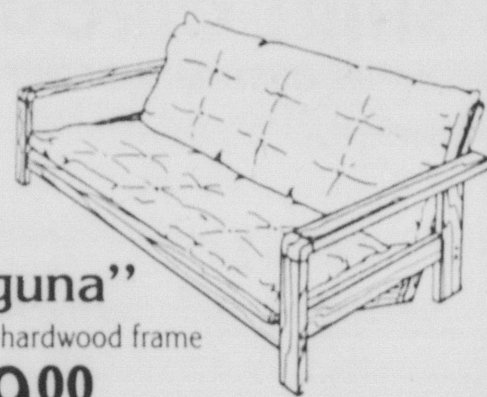
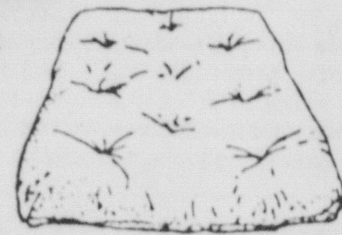
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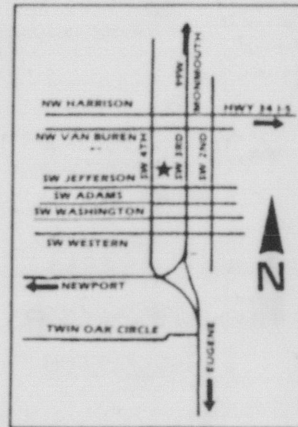
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Horses have 'hay' day with Hopalong Dork

Recently a woman I know named Michelle came into the newspaper office with a big ugly wound on her upper arm. Realizing that she might be self-conscious about it, I said: "Michelle, what's that big ugly wound on your upper arm?" Sensitivity is the cornerstone of journalism.

It turned out that Michelle had been bitten by a horse. It was her own horse, and it bit her while she was trying to feed it. This is a typical horse maneuver. Horses are the opposite of dogs, gratitude-wise. You give a dog something totally wretched to eat, such as a toad part or a wad of pre-chewed Dentyne, and the dog will henceforth view you as the Supreme Being. It will gaze on you for hours with rapt adoration and lick the ground you walk on and try to kill the pizza-delivery person if he comes anywhere near you. Whereas if you spend hours grooming a horse and lugging its food and water around, the horse will be thinking: "Should I chomp on this person's arm? Or should I merely blow a couple of gallons of horse snot into this person's hair?"

inary horse that she loved much more than you, despite the fact that, if Frosty ever had the chance, it would have got imaginary snot in her hair."

Yes, it's true that I am a little bitter about that. Also I have not forgotten my first experience with a horse. I was 9 years old, at a farm, and I attempted to ride a pony. "Pony" is a misunderstood word. Many young people, having grown up watching the "My Little Pony" cartoon show, believe that a pony is a cute little pastel-colored critter with a perky voice and a nurturing personality and a 1973 Farrah Fawcett hair style. Whereas, in fact, a typical pony is the same weight as an Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme but with no controls or moral code.

Anyway, following my sister's directions, I put my foot into

I don't trust horses. "Never trust an animal with feet made from the same material as bowling balls" is one of my mottoes. I never believed those scenes on Western movies when bad guys would tie the hero up, and his horse would trot over and untie the knots with his teeth. A real horse would size up the situation and stomp on the hero's feet.

I don't blame the horse for being hostile. I myself would feel hostile toward somebody who was always sitting on me and yanking on my lips. But what I don't get is, how come they're so popular? Especially with women?

Now you're probably saying: "Dave, you're just bitter because in fifth grade you had an intense crush on Susan Cartoun and you wrote 'Sue' on your notebook inside a heart, but the name inside the heart on her notebook was 'Frosty,' an imag-

Dave Barry

the metal thing hanging down from the pony (technically, the "fetlock"), and instantly the pony, not wishing to be boarded at that time, trotted briskly off, with my leg attached to it. I attempted to keep up by bouncing next to it on my other leg, like the famous Western cinematic star Hopalong Dork, but finally, in a feat of astonishing equestrian skill, I fell down backward and got dragged across the field with my head bouncing gaily behind amongst the cow doots.

I could tell the pony enjoyed this immensely. It couldn't wait to get back to the stable and tell the other horses via Snort Language.

"You should have seen his hair!" snorted the pony. "He'll need to shampoo with industrial solvents!"

"Next time," snorted one of the older horses, "try stepping on him. It's like dropping an anvil on a Hostess Twinkie."

So I stayed off horses altogether until 20 years later, when I was courting my wife. We were in the Rocky Mountains, and they had rental horses, and she wanted to ride one. Naturally she loves horses. As a child, she used to ride a neighbor's horse bareback, an experience she remembers fondly even though she admits the horse would regularly try to decapitate her by running under low tree branches at 27 miles per hour. I don't want to sound like a broken record here, but why is it that a woman will forgive homicidal behavior in a horse, yet be highly critical of a man for leaving the toilet seat up?

Anyway, I was in Raging Hormone Courting Mode, meaning I would have wrestled a giant snake to impress my wife-to-be, so I let her talk me into getting on this rental horse. It turned its

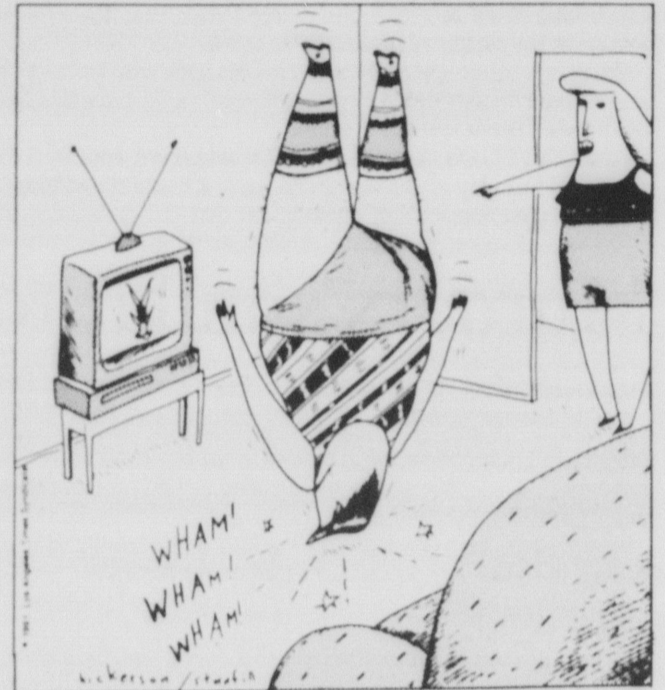
head around and looked at me with one of those horse eyeballs the size of a mature grapefruit, and I knew instantly what it was thinking. It was thinking: "Hey! It's Hopalong Dork!" So while my wife's horse trotted briskly off into the scenery, looking for low branched to run under, my horse just stood there, eating and pooping, waiting for me to put one leg on the ground so it could suddenly take off and drag me to Oregon. So I sat very still, like one of those statue generals, only more rigid. I'd say we moved about 11 feet in two hours. Next time I am definitely renting the snake.

Fortunately my wife's horse was unable to kill her, and we got married and lived happily ever after, except that she keeps saying that she wants us to go riding again. I don't know what to do. I think maybe tonight I'll fix her a candlelight dinner, give her some wine, and put on some soft, romantic music. Then when the moment is right, I will gently but firmly bite her upper arm.

Dave Barry is a nationally syndicated columnist.

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by Buddy Hickerson



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Doctors urged to tell patients of breast implant risks

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer

GAITHERSBURG, Md. — Food and Drug Administrator David Kessler yesterday urged doctors to take extra care to inform patients of the possible risks of breast implants. He said many women feel they have been lulled into believing such

surgery is risk-free.

Kessler spoke at a meeting of an FDA advisory panel considering the possible health risks of one commonly used type of breast implant, coated with polyurethane foam to prevent painful and unsightly lumps.

But his remarks went beyond that issue to the broader question of whether silicon breast implants should be banned from

the marketplace altogether. The FDA is considering such action while studying data submitted by manufacturers at its request.

"I will not prejudge the results," Kessler said.

"But, as we analyze the data we have required manufacturers to submit, American women must be aware that there are risks — as well as benefits — associated with these breast implants."

He said the risks include hardening and pain, rupture of the implant with release of the silicon gel, and infection. He said there are also unanswered questions, including the possibility that the implants could increase the risk of cancer.

While there is no evidence now that they increase cancer risk, he said, "we must investigate the possibility."

"In recent weeks I have been dismayed to learn that many women who have undergone breast implant surgery did not recognize that these risks exist," Kessler said. "Many of the telephone calls we are getting come from women who feel that they were lulled into believing that these devices are risk-free," he said.

"Today I urge all physicians to take additional care to explain in detail the risks set out in the labeling of these devices — as well as the existence of unanswered questions — so that the women can give truly informed consent before surgery," he said.

Kessler also spoke about an action in Minneapolis on Tuesday in which federal marshals seized 800 breast implants manufactured by Bioplasty Inc. under the trade name "Misti Gold."

He said this action was not based on any new evidence about risk of the product but was taken because the implants were being illegally marketed. He said the implants were unapproved, and unsubstantiated claims were made about the product.

"We were left with no alternative but to act," Kessler said. "Unsubstantiated claims misled the public. They will not be tolerated by this agency."

CIA history prof rejected by faculty

Associated Press

SEATTLE — Seattle University's faculty senate has urged the university's history department to cancel the appointment of a Central Intelligence Agency officer to its faculty this fall.

The non-binding resolution passed Tuesday said the senate's

main objection is that Thomas Lauer, the CIA officer who has accepted a contract to teach history for two years, would be paid by the CIA and not the university.

The resolution, passed on a 10-4 vote, said the CIA "has a notorious record of illegal and dishonest conduct both at home and abroad" and that "its institutional presence at Seattle University is unacceptable and in conflict with the university's mission."

History Professor Robert Saltvig said after the meeting that the resolution doesn't change his mind, but that the department's six faculty members will discuss it and decide what to do.

Saltvig said Lauer has decided to resign from the CIA before he joins the faculty, but his salary still would be paid by the agency.

"There is the danger here of stereotyping Lauer — to apply all of the criticisms of an agency to this one individual and to hold him responsible," Saltvig said.

Faculty Senate Chairwoman Sandra Barker said if the history department stands by its decision to appoint Lauer, that will be the end of the matter.

"We've said what we have to say," she said.

Barker said the department wanted to accept Lauer's offer to teach because it was a way of getting a China specialist for free. The department had no one to teach Chinese history.

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Death toll at 13 in South Carolina Amtrak derailment

By KATIE FAIRBANK
Associated Press Writer

CAMDEN, S.C. — A section of Amtrak's Silver Star passenger train derailed and slammed into a freight car parked on a siding yesterday morning, killing 13 people and seriously injuring 70, authorities said.

The Miami-to-New York train had 426 passengers and about 20 crew members aboard, authorities said. At least three of the injured were critical.

Claire Austin, Federal Railroad Administration spokeswoman in Washington, gave the number of casualties as 13 confirmed dead. She said a preliminary report put the number of people seriously injured at 70. Other reports put the total injury count at more than 120.

It was the worst Amtrak accident since the wreck in Chase, Md., on Jan. 4, 1987, in which 16 people were killed.

"It was devastating. It was awful," said passenger Stephen Clark of Philadelphia. He said the person next to him died.

"I'm breathing, praise the Lord," Clark said. By late morning, it appeared that no one was left trapped in the wreckage of the 18-car train.

The derailment occurred about 5 a.m., said Clifford Black, a spokesman at Amtrak headquarters in Washington.

None of the Amtrak cars flipped over on their side or overturned, and all were still attached to the main train. Six either derailed partially or completely, but all were resting upright, some at a slight angle, on the Amtrak bed.

John Drake of CSX Transportation, which owns the tracks the train was running on, said it was apparently going about 70

mph northbound, about 9 miles less than the speed limit, when it wobbled for an unknown reason and hit a freight car parked on a side rail.

There were several freight cars loaded with coal, sand and other material, but the Amtrak train apparently only hit one of them.

The freight car cut deeply into the left side of the rear passenger car of the Amtrak train, knocking out several seats and peeling back the aluminum siding for about 25 feet.

The Amtrak track and the one that the freight cars were on are about 10 feet apart; both trains overhang somewhat beyond the tracks themselves.

Uninjured passengers were taken to Camden High School, and several there complained that officials were slow to respond to the wreck.

"You could see the people dying right there. It was pathetic," said passenger Jeff Mullen of Smyrna, Del.

Pam Jackson of Kershaw County Hospital said the hospital

was on "condition one disaster status." She said the hospital was told to expect about 75 people with minor injuries; the more seriously injured persons would be taken to a hospital in Columbia.

Richland Memorial Hospital in Columbia had received 10 patients by 9:30 a.m., according to hospital spokeswoman Monya Havekost.

Three of those were in the operating room, and three others were in critical condition. Ms. Havekost did not know the status of the other four other than stable.

School buses and ambulances were dispatched to pick up the injured as well as the passengers who were not hurt.

The site of the wreck was a wooded area near a DuPont chemical plant in Camden, a town of 7,500 about 30 miles north-east of Columbia in central South Carolina.

The cause of the accident is under investigation, Black said. The National Transportation Safety Board, Amtrak and CSX Transportation will participate in the probe, he said.

Oil spill damaging fishing grounds

By HAL SPENCER
Associated Press Writer

NEAH BAY, Wash. — Oil leaking from a sunken ship is fouling Makah Indian Nation beaches and fishing grounds, bruising the tribe's collective soul as much as its fragile economy, the tribe's leader said Wednesday.

"We've been dependent on the sea for thousands of years," Makah Tribal Council Chairman Don Johnson said. "It hurts our spirit when we see places on the ocean we regard as sacred being threatened like this. This is not only our food source, but a cultural base."

The shore of the tribe's 27,000-acre reservation has been fouled by oil leaking from the Japanese fish-processor Yenuo Maru, which sank July 22 about 25 miles off the northwest tip of Washington's coast. The vessel, which collided with a Chinese freighter, was carrying about 364,000 gallons of fuel and heavy bunker oil.

About 1,000 seabirds have been killed or injured by the oil.

Crews worked Wednesday to rake up oil-fouled seaweed and sand, while four oil-skimming vessels worked off the coast. The

main bulk of the oil, moving south at 10 miles a day, was about 15 miles offshore west of Grays Harbor, said Ron Holcomb, a spokesman for the state Department of Ecology.

"The oil is breaking up. It's more dispersed. This is an encouraging sign," he said.

The Canadian Coast Guard planned to send a three-man submarine late Wednesday to the sunken wreck to determine if the leak had stopped or could be capped.

Officials had said Tuesday the leak appeared to have halted. But that didn't help the Makah tribe.

"People are angry. People are depressed. Just put the Makahs down as all of the above," said tribal member and fisherwoman Bobby Rose, who is working to rescue seabirds caught by the oil.

"It's real bad because fishing and tourists is what we depend on, especially fishing," and both have been hurt by the spill, said Wilbur Claplanhoo, a tribal elder.

The tribe has about 1,700 members, including 1,200 who live on the reservation on the northwest tip of the Olympic Peninsula. Oil also washed ashore on beaches that are part of Olympic National Park and the Ozette Indian Reservation.

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Car theft deterred by sticker removal

Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Hertz Corp. will remove bumper stickers bearing the company logo from its fleet of Florida car rentals because they could help criminals target tourists, a spokesman said.

"We believe the bumper stickers broadcast there is a tourist in the car, and they are an easy target," Hertz spokesman Joe Russo said in a statement Tuesday. "If tourism slips because people are worried about crime, our business slips, too."

Budget and Avis also have eliminated conspicuous advertising from their car rentals. Many car rental companies use bumper stickers as a form of mobile advertising.

Singling out tourists with rental stickers "very obviously, in some circles, sets them up for a possible hit," said John Joyce, spokesman for the Florida Department of Law Enforcement. "Not to have them labeled as such certainly helps."

Hertz' Florida fleet will be sticker-free by October. Hertz cars will continue to bear the yellow-and-black logo elsewhere in the country, Russo said.

More than 4,000 roadside crimes were reported in Dade County last year. Many of them were smash-and-grab robberies committed against tourists, police say.

In such robberies, thieves break car windows and take purses, cameras or luggage from the seat, police say.

In Florida, major rental companies operate fleets of 10,000 cars or more. Car rental revenue in the state exceeded \$600 million last year, industry officials say.

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