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Student commuters are recognized

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This week has been designated as the first annual Commuter Awareness Week.

For this occasion the Student Affairs Committee on Commuter Students, chaired by Mike Gamroth, recommends that all commuter students wear orange. The orange will signal their support of commuter student awareness week.

Approximately 53% of OSU students don't live in university recognized housing and over 1,000 drive to OSU from outside of Corvallis

The purpose of commuter awareness week is to make faculty, staff and other commuter students aware of the 53% of students who do not live in university recognized housing, and the over 1,000 students who drive to OSU daily from places outside Corvallis.

In the library, MU concourse and the student activities center tables will be set where commuters can pick up ribbons. Commuter students will also have the opportunity to identify their home base on maps as a way of visually identifying the distance in which they drive to and from the university.

Faculty is encouraged to put their office hours, fax numbers and e-mail addresses on class syllabus. They are also asked to schedule office hours before and after classes, to think of ways students can be notified in the event of cancellation of a class, creating project groups that fit into the time frame of commuters and to tape class materials so commuters can fully utilize trips to campus.

Commuters represent a large part of the OSU population and this week will focus on commuters. For more information, contact ASOSU at 737-2101.



Anita Hill, professor of law at the University of Oklahoma, talks in Wilson Gymnasium at Linfield College Thursday evening.

Anita Hill speaks on social realities

By ELEAZAR G. GUTIERREZ

of the Daily Barometer

Anita Faye Hill, professor of law at the University of Oklahoma, spoke on social changes and work-place realities at Wilson Gymnasium at Linfield college last Thursday.

Hill was involved in the 1991 controversy implicating Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas. The rippling of the controversy has placed Hill in a position to reach public attention.

Yielding to the educational issues, Hill's speech challenged the audience to visualize 200 years of suppression in racism and sexism beginning with the United States Constitution and leading to today's oppression of women in the work place and children in general.

She began to place the concepts of our founding fathers in perspective by defining the United States Constitution as a document that allowed slaves to be considered less than a person.

"Accept the idea of slaves, by slaves being three-fifths of a person...lesser human beings in society," Hill said.

Hill expanded her arguments of racism to sexism by specific examples in history. Among the most significant examples is one in which a young fifteen-year-old slave girl from Missouri killed her master during one of his advances after five years of abuse. Despite Missouri law, which clears a person from a crime if the action is taken in self-defense, the girl was prosecuted because she was a slave.

"This demonstrates that not only are you not free, but that you may not even have your dignity; she had to

accept his advances," Hill said.

Despite her theme, Hill's attitude was that of excitement. "It is an exciting time to be alive," and "It is a time of change, the world is evolving," plagued her speech.

"We grew out of a concept of equality that was too small, that is why it is painful, because we are growing," Hill said. Hill defined the character that would help us to evolve. "A spirit of resilience, we struggle and we continue to struggle. How far we have gone (since the foundation of our country) is how far we need to go in the future. We can't stop or we will regress back...you may continue to go forward."

Hill placed special attention on two main issues in our nation today: domestic violence and child abuse.

"How many women here have been sexually harassed? Now we can ask this. We still can't ask this of domestic matters. It's like an American sport, domestic violence," she said. Hill referred to a widely publicized banner at a football game that said 'We would like to beat the Celtics as much as we like to beat our wives.'

Hill brought another dimension to domestic violence into perspective by placing it in direct correlation to current statistics: one-fourth of suicide attempts are by women, one-half of attempts are by black women.

"Every 20 seconds a woman is abused in her home. At least I hope you will pay attention and care about another problem, the number of girls that are abused and molested. Forty-two percent of boys and 70 percent of girls had unwanted touch. Out of 4200...83 percent girls and 89 percent boys had sexual comments on touching daily. Every day is a problem. The most important part is how it makes them feel. It makes me feel powerless, like it's out of my hands," Hill said.

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— ANITA FAYE HILL,
PROFESSOR OF LAW AT THE
UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

Russian students talk about American life

The Daily Barometer

A group of eight Yeltsin Fellows, their education fully funded by Russian President Boris Yeltsin, are attending OSU for the 1994-95 academic year.

American university life is quite a change for the students, not all of whom understand English well enough to enroll in regular classes, said Irma Delson, OSU international student adviser.

"Oregon State is the first university to host Yeltsin fellows, it's the first time there have been Yeltsin fellows,"

— IRMA DELSON

"My first impression is quite good," said Rodion Mikhailov, a political science student from Moscow State University. "I was surprised that everyone smiles, that it is so easy to make friends. In Russia, not everyone smiles, maybe because they don't have much to smile about. In America, they smile."

Russian students participating are tops in their fields, Delson said.

"All of the guys have the highest marks, except maybe in English," Mikhailov joked. "There are some problems with the American slang, but we have a special class for that at OSU's English Language Institute."

Student areas of specialization range from vegetable growing and wineries to automation and robotics to pre-medicine and civil engineering.

"Oregon State is the first university to host Yeltsin fellows, it's the first time there have been Yeltsin fellows," Delson said.

The program is coordinated by the American Collegiate Consortium for East-West Cultural and Academic Exchange in Middlebury, Vermont. The consortium is the nation's designated agency for high-profile exchange programs between the United States and Russia. OSU joined the consortium in July.

As a Matter of Fact

Lightning can and does strike twice in the same place. The belief otherwise comes from the notion that all lightning is sent by God as punishment. Should add that lightning strikes men about seven times more often than it does women Maybe it is from God.

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Weather

Monday

Rain, with partial clearing.
Highs in the 40s, lows 35.

Tuesday

Morning fog, with scattered showers.
Highs in lower 50s, lows near 35.

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Northwest News

US West still trying to restore phone service

Associated Press

PORTLAND — Thousands of US West customers from Vancouver, Wash., to Eugene are complaining the telephone company has not restored service lost more than a week ago in wind and rain storms.

US West says it is putting all its resources into restoring service.

But the union representing repair workers says the utility let vacant positions go unfilled, failed to hire new technicians and moved too slowly to replace old cable that fails when it gets wet.

Daniel and Lee Brixius of Portland lost their phone service Monday, but US West says it could be Thursday, Nov. 10, before they are back on line.

David Duran, a US West spokesman, said the peak level of disconnected phones in Portland, Salem, Eugene and Vancouver reached 7,000 at 2 p.m. Monday.

The number had fallen to 6,200 by Friday, Duran said, with 3,500 of those in the Portland-Vancouver area.

Duran said US West has brought in about 80 extra workers from other parts of Oregon and as far away as Minnesota and the Dakotas to deal with the repair problems.

"We continue to see in the forecast fairly heavy, wet weather," Duran said, "so we're just going to keep our crews at this."

Many homes and businesses have been hard hit.

Lane Powell Spears Lubersky, a Portland law firm, lost 23 of its 25 trunk lines Tuesday morning. When more than 200 people in the office tried to get outside lines all they got was a busy signal, said Sharon Paget, the firm's office services manager.

Service was finally restored Friday morning.

Some people who are experiencing service problems wonder whether employee cutbacks at US West might be to blame. Duran said there have been no cuts in repair workers.

But Madelyn Elder, secretary-treasurer of Local 7901 of the Communications Workers of America, which represents about 2,000 US West workers, said the company is still at fault in several respects.

"They promised us a year ago 200 extra technicians above what they had," Elder said. "These could have worked on repairs or freed up people working on construction to do something else, but then that fell through. 'We don't have the money for that,' they said."



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Ghost's favorite haunt is an old lighthouse

Associated Press

FLORENCE — She's the click on the stairs, the quiet cough in the hallway and the briefly glimpsed face in the attic window.

She is a well-known ghost and a very particular host, easily agitated by crowds and noise in her stately home. To show her displeasure, she pulls down curtains, opens windows, moves tools and flicks on lights.

But that's about it. The gray lady of Heceta House is not a spiteful spirit. She doesn't announce her presence by flinging bloody hatchets, as caretaker Doyle Duncan likes to say.

"She's just here taking care of business," Duncan says. "She never really spooks anybody. She's been a nice lady."

She's not likely to be out at night. It's more likely she will spend the evening gazing out the attic window, looking north past surf and rock to the Heceta Head lighthouse. Some say a child is buried somewhere between the house and the light station, and that the gray lady is the child's mother. But the story is hard to trace because the grave, if there is one, is long lost amid the wet brambles.

Others, including Duncan, believe she haunts the house simply because she cares for it so.

"I think the house absorbs the people who live here," Duncan says. "...If people don't want to leave, that's OK," he says.

The lighthouse opened in 1894 and the keepers were responsible for operating it around the clock, tending to a five-wick coal oil lamp and the eight-panel lens that had 640 prisms. The light was visible 20 miles out to sea.

The Heceta House was built as a duplex for the two assistant lighthouse keepers and their families. The head keeper lived in a similar house next door, but it was torn down in 1940.

Over the years the house fell into the hands of the U.S. Forest Service, which leases it to Lane Community College for classes and seminars.

Duncan and Carolyn Stockton, who took over as caretakers about two years ago, have had their own encounters with the ghost. Duncan says he once saw a face in the attic window on the north side of the house. They've heard odd noises, such as a cough in the hallway outside their bedroom, the crunch of gravel on the path behind them or a tap on the stairs as if someone is following.

Duncan says his tools are sometimes misplaced, and they have found curtains on the floor. He says disturbances are the most common when there is commotion in the house, such as when a crowd gathered in April to celebrate the 100th year of the light station and house.

"She got kind of agitated after that," Duncan says.

Duncan says he and Stockton are comfortable in the house and aren't bothered by the ghost. He jokes that he might haunt the place himself, someday.

"You can heal here," he says. "You listen to the storms and listen to the surf, the surf gets going out there and just booms."

"I think she has accepted us. It's a good relationship because there's nothing evil about her, I think she is here because she loves this place."

Measure A Day

Measure 20

Question: "Shall the state constitution tax provisions be repealed and have a 2 percent equal tax on transfer of property, goods, services, replace the current state and local taxes?"

Summary: Amends state constitution, repealing sections regarding income tax, fuel and oil taxes, urban renewal financing, tax bases, property taxes, tax limitation, related matters. Bars all current state, local taxes, fees, assessments. Substitutes "equal tax" on all transfers of property, goods, services, including loans, securities, insurance, barter, gifts over \$1,000. Prescribes who pays tax.

Higher education impact: The authors of this initiative claim that the measure will create enough revenue for the

state or at least as much as the current tax system produces. Other analysis suggests that this initiative will generate even less revenue for the state than the current tax system.

Pro: It would restore the power to tax to the people needing a 60 percent majority to raise it, separates the power to tax from the power to spend, repeals 1990's Ballot Measure 5, and eliminates the need for county assessors.

Con: It is not related to ability to pay, to gain or to net wealth, it piles up possibly taxing one product many times, private loans and barter could not be overseen, Oregonians who itemize their deductions would have to pay higher federal taxes.

POLICE BEAT

THEFT II, CRIM MISCH II Nov. 1. Victim parked and locked their vehicle on the south side of Callahan Hall on Oct. 31; returned on Nov. 1, to discover the door locks were completely punched out and the stereo (Kenwood in-dash style) taken from the dash. Damage estimate: \$400.

THEFT II, CRIM MISCH II Nov. 1. Victim parked and locked their vehicle in the URB lot south of Callahan Hall on Nov. 1; when they returned later on that date to find stereo (Alpine in-dash style), speakers missing and dashboard destroyed. 15 CD's were also taken. Damage estimate: \$715.

THEFT II, CRIM MISCH II Nov. 1. Victim parked and locked their car in the URB lot south of Callahan Hall. Returned later and discovered door locks punched out by a screwdriver and Whistler brand radar detector missing.

Estimated damage: \$75.

THEFT II, CRIM MISCH II Nov. 1. Victim parked and locked their car in the URB lot south of Callahan Hall. When they returned later they found the stereo (Pioneer CD) and speakers missing. Damage estimate: \$600.

UUMV Nov. 2. Victim parked car (1991 blue Honda Accord 4D) in the lot at Sackett Hall, returned on the same date to find car missing. Salem PD had located it before the victim reported it stolen.

THEFT I, CRIM MISCH II Nov. 2. Victim parked and locked their car in the College Inn on Oct. 31; returned on Nov. 2, to find car broken into through the trunk. Various items stolen. Damage estimate: \$1,180.

National News

Book begins debate; examines the prospect of intelligence-ruled future

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Even as we relish the celluloid triumphs of Forrest Gump, IQ 75, along come a couple of social scientists with a cruel prediction: In the new America, intelligence rules — inherited intelligence.

"Success and failure in the American economy," argue Charles Murray and Richard Herrnstein, "are increasingly a matter of the genes that people inherit."

Their new book is "The Bell Curve: Intelligence and Class Structure in American Life," and rarely has social science — three pounds and 852 pages worth, including 44 tables, 93 graphs, seven appendices and 108 pages of footnotes — created such a ruckus.

The book contends that intelligence, as measured by IQ tests, is largely inherited, that it largely (and increasingly) determines the winners and losers in our information-based economy, that it is virtually immutable after early childhood, and that it is possessed in differing degrees by different races.

Blacks as a group, for instance, lag whites by 15 points in IQ scores, a difference that Murray and Herrnstein insist cannot be explained by test bias or environmental factors such as poor education or nutrition.

They foresee a society split into a wealthy, high-IQ "cognitive elite" and an impoverished low-IQ underclass. The former will be largely white, they say, the latter largely minority.

But Murray, a conservative policy analyst, and Herrnstein, a Harvard psychologist who died recently, caution readers that "it is possible to face all the facts on ethnic and race differences in intelligence and not run screaming from the room."

Possible but not likely, to judge from the clamor the book has provoked. *The Times* of London says Murray and Herrnstein have written "the year's most reviled publication" and "touched a match to America's most explosive issue." *The Washington Times* says they've driven "a rhetorical car bomb into the middle of the public square."

President Clinton himself — who has praised Murray's previous work — was said to be outraged by "The Bell Curve."

He's not alone. Salim Muwakkil, senior editor of *In These Times* magazine, summarized its message this way: "Black Americans have failure in their genes."

Writing in the St. Petersburg, Fla., *Times*, Elijah Gosier recalled his own self-doubts as a fourth-grader, and warned that the book "has the potential to make people stop believing in themselves."

The Atlanta Journal and Constitution compared Murray to what the Greeks called a "parasito," a professional flatterer who was welcomed to the dining rooms of the rich in return for lavishing praise on his hosts.

It all recalled a Victorian dirty book scandal. And while "The Bell Curve" wasn't banned in Boston, it was panned there in a *Globe* editorial — a full two months before publication.

None of which has hurt sales. At Shakespeare & Co., a bookshop on Manhattan's traditionally liberal upper West Side, "The Bell Curve" was No. 4 in nonfiction sales and featured in a window display. Ruth Liebmann, a manager, described sales as "brisk times five."

"We're in a neighborhood with a lot of psychologists and educators, so this is the kind of book people feel they have to read, whether their reaction to it is positive or negative," she said.

The book made the covers of *Newsweek* and *The New York Times Magazine*, with the latter describing Murray as "THE MOST DANGEROUS CONSERVATIVE." When *The New Republic* scheduled an essay by Murray and Herrnstein on race and intelligence, the staff revolted. So the editors printed 19 rebuttals, creating a debate that took up 29 of the 54 pages in the Oct. 31 issue.

But "The Bell Curve" wasn't making such an impression on talk radio, possibly because the cognitive elite weren't tuned in.

"There's been surprisingly little reaction from listeners," said G. Gordon Liddy, the Watergate figure who hosts a syndicated program. "Murray's only saying that intelligence rules. So what's the big deal?"

For all the hype surrounding his book, Murray himself was in no danger of overexposure. There was no book tour, and reporters were asked not to name the Maryland town where he lives for fear of death threats. His publicist said he did not want to talk anymore about "the media frenzy."

"It's damn near hysteria," Murray told the *London Times* last week. He professed himself depressed by the reaction to "what we think was a responsible, sensitive, humane discussion of a difficult issue."

In the book, he and Herrnstein make these points, many of them well-established by social science research:

—IQ test scores are relatively accurate predictors of how well large groups of people do in life. IQ, or intelligence quotient, will become even more important as the economy demands more and more brainpower, and as high IQ people keep marrying each other and having high IQ children.

—A large part of IQ — maybe 60 percent — is inherited.

—Blacks as a group score about 15 points lower than whites on IQ tests, while Asians score slightly higher.

—IQ usually doesn't vary much over life, even when strenuous attempts are made to change it. And even if it can be significantly changed, we don't know how to do it very well.

The last point is crucial, because it allows Murray to downplay the explosive (and fairly fuzzy) issues of genetics and race as peripheral to his conclusion:

Most of the welfare state's efforts, such as job training and remedial education, are doomed to fail because most of its intended beneficiaries are too dumb to pull themselves out of poverty. Must IQ be destiny? Here's how Murray put it recently in a television interview: "Is environment important

(to IQ)? Yes. Do we know how to manipulate the environment? No."

The book proceeds to this prediction: American society will become highly stratified, with the cognitive elite lording over an impoverished, unruly and expensive underclass. Democracy withers, the United States becomes a giant, repressive banana republic and Jefferson spins in his grave.

Although academic opinion will take a while to form, several criticisms of "The Bell Curve" surfaced quickly: that intelligence is broader than whatever an IQ test measures; that IQ tests, despite efforts to fine-tune them, remain inherently biased against cultural minorities; and that even if genes play a large role in intelligence, that doesn't mean the environment does not, or that society should stop trying to do what it can to boost IQ.

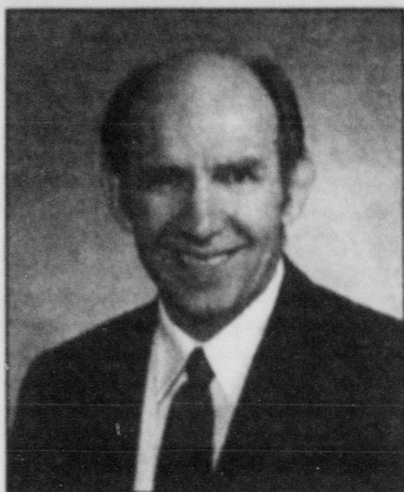
Murray and Herrnstein deal with such objections in great detail. They argue, for example, that research shows the black-white IQ gap is actually wider on tests that appear "culturally neutral" than on those that seem "culturally loaded."

Conservative support for "The Bell Curve" has been less than ringing.

Some on the right, such as William F. Buckley and William Bennett, have mostly stuck to the they-have-a-right-to-be-heard line of argument. Others, like columnists John Leo of *U.S. News & World Report* and William Safire of *The New York Times*, have been flatly dismissive.

Other readers wondered why Murray and Herrnstein brought up race at all, especially since the authors emphasize how IQ is splitting the nation by class.

"The only justification for making this case is that it is true," neoconservative Nathan Glazer wrote in *The New Republic*. But it's not enough: "This truth throws into question most public efforts to overcome black-white differences. ... I ask myself whether the untruth is not better for American society than the truth."

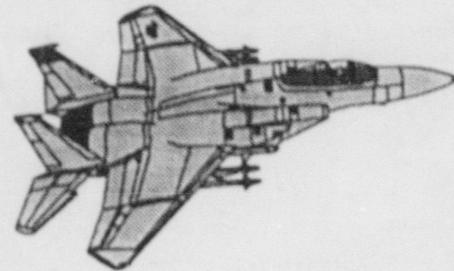


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Opinion

Gay condemnation misrepresented in Bible

While a recent Time/CNN poll shows that the gay lifestyle was called acceptable by 52 percent of Americans, up from 35 percent in 1978, a majority still said that gay relationships are morally wrong. Such moral condemnation is based on a misinterpretation of the Bible.

Dr. Arthur Frederick Ide in his book *Zoar and Her Sisters: the Bible, Homosexuality and Jesus Christ* claims that, "in neither Leviticus 18:22 nor Deuteronomy 23:18 is there a reference to homosexuality. The term is kedesh: cult prostitute." Cult prostitutes were seen as unclean and were forbidden in purity codes.

Op-ed

Yale University history professor John Boswell writes in his book *Christianity, Social Tolerance, and Homosexuality* that Leviticus' "purpose is to elaborate a system of ritual cleanliness whereby the Jews will be distinguished from neighboring peoples." He points out that there is a distinction between intrinsic wrong and ritual impurity.

Prof. Boswell puts Leviticus' prohibition of cult prostitution on a par with its other prohibitions against the consumption of pork, shellfish, and rabbit and its condemnations of hybridization, clothing of more than one type of fabric, and cutting of the beard or hair.

Even sodomy is a misnomer. In Matthew 10:14-15 and Luke 10:10-12 Jesus publicly stated that Sodom and Gomorrah were destroyed because of their inhospitality to strangers. Dr. Ide even charges that, "The Sodom story is a ruse to cover the incest of Lot and his daughters" in Genesis 19:32-38.

Prof. Boswell writes that the people of Sodom wanted to know who the foreign strangers were rather than desiring carnal knowledge of them. The Hebrew verb "yada" is very rarely used in a sexual sense.

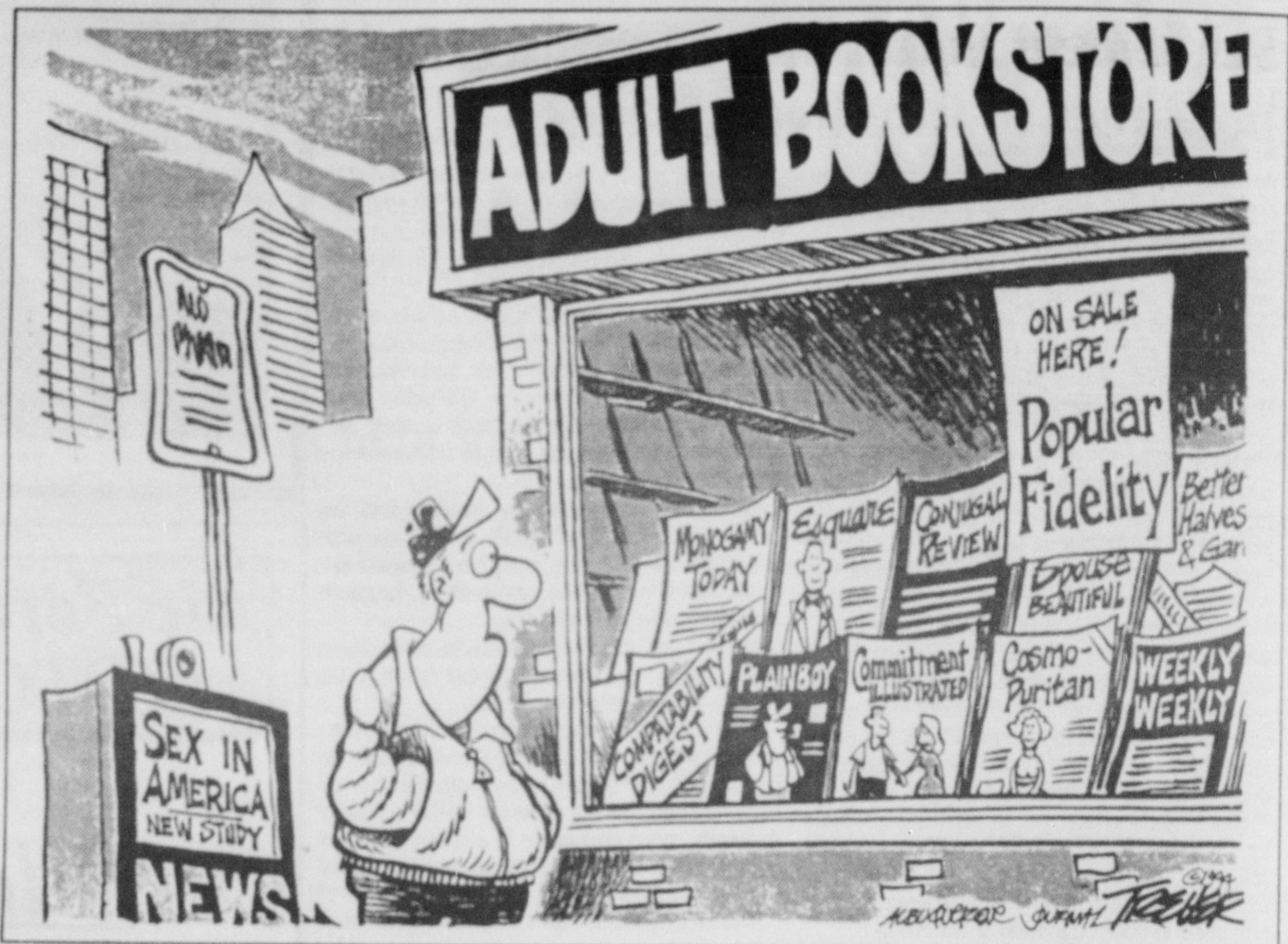
Dr. Ide spends two chapters on Romans 1:27-29. The denunciation was against heterosexuals who voluntarily chose to engage in homosexual activity. This is perversion-conscious choice - as opposed to inversion-unconscious/innate biological choice.

Dr. Uta Ranke-Heinemann in her book *Eunuchs for the Kingdom of Heaven* explains how the taboos against masturbation, condoms, and contraception in general are based on a misunderstanding of the story of Onan in Genesis 38:7-10 which should properly be interpreted as a violation of the Jewish custom of levirate marriage prescribed in Deuteronomy 25:5-10.

Moreover, there are positive homosexual affairs reported in the Bible such as that between King David and Saul's son Jonathan in 1 Samuel 18:1-4, 20:41-42, and 2 Samuel 1:25-26; and between Naomi and Ruth in the Book of Ruth. King Solomon even wrote homoerotic poetry in the Song of Solomon 5:4-8, 5:10-16, and 8:1-3.

Dr. Ide even portrays Jesus as a gay male who lived nearly exclusively in the company of men and even had a beloved disciple who was allowed to lay his head on Jesus' chest while they ate and talked as described in John 11:36, 13:25, 21:7, and 21:20.

The opinions expressed in this op-ed are those of Jim Senyszyn, a New Jersey resident.



Although you're dumb, send us money and we'll print your poem

Recently I got a very nice computer-generated letter from an outfit called The National Library of Poetry.

"Dear Dave," the letter begins. "Over the past year or so we have been reviewing the thousands of poems submitted to us, as well as examining the poetic accomplishments of people whose poetry has been featured in various anthologies released by other poetry publishers. After an exhaustive examination of this poetic artistry, The National Library of Poetry has decided to publish a collection of new poems written by THE BEST POETS we have encountered."

Dave Barry

"I am pleased to tell you, Dave, that you have been selected to appear in this special edition: Best Poems of 1995. The poem which you will submit for this edition has been accepted for publication sight unseen on the basis of your previous poetic accomplishments."

You talk about feeling honored. It's not every day that a person who does not, technically, write poetry is selected as one of the top poets for a year that has not, technically, occurred yet.

Oh, I know what some of you are thinking. You're thinking, "Dave, you Wienerhead, they don't really think you're a leading poet. They got your name from some mailing list, and they'll publish any drivel you send in, because what they REALLY want to do is throw a book together and then sell it to a bunch of pathetic loser wannabe 'poets' for some absurdly inflated price like \$50."

Well that just shows how much YOU know. Because it turns out that Best Poems of 1995 is now available at a special pre-publication discount price of just \$49.95. But listen to what you get: You get "a superb collection of over 3,000 poems on every topic," as well as "an heirloom quality publication" with "imported French marbled covers."

I called the number listed on The National Library of Poetry letterhead; a pleasant-sounding woman answered, and I asked her which specific poetic accomplishments of mine the judges had reviewed before selecting me as one of the Best Poets.

"Um," she said, "we don't have that available right now. All that information is closed in a backup file system."

I frankly have had a very few poetic accomplishments. I once thought about writing poems for a line of thoughtful greeting cards but I finished only one, which went:

"Thinking of you
At this special time
And hoping your organ
Removal went fine."

Of course I have to produce an entirely new poem for Best Poems of 1995. I asked the woman at The National Library of Poetry if there were any special literary criteria involved; she said the only one was that the poem had to be, quote, "20 lines or less."

I was happy to hear that. If there's one thing I hate, it's a long poem. And if there's another thing I hate, it's a poem wherein the poet refuses to tell you what the hell he's talking about. For example, when I was an English major in college, we spent weeks trying to get a handle on an extremely dense poem called "The Waste Land" by T.S. Eliot, only to conclude, after endless droning hours of classroom discussion, that the poem was expressing angst about the modern era. I felt like calling Eliot up and saying, "Listen, T.S., the next time you want to express angst, just EXPRESS it, OK? Just say 'Yo! I'm feeling some angst over here!'"

I believe that if some of your former big-name poets such as Homer and Milton (neither of whom, to my knowledge, was invited to be in Best Poems of 1995) had observed The National Library of Poetry's 20-line limit, their careers would be in a lot better shape today.

Anyway, I wrote a poem for Best Poems of 1995. I call it, sim-

ply, "Love." Here it is:

"O love is a feeling that makes a person strive
To crank out one of the Best Poems of 1995;

"Love is what made Lassie the farm dog run back to the farmhouse to alert little Timmy's farm family whenever little Timmy fell into a dangerous farm pit;

"Love is a feeling that will not go away, like a fungus in your armpit;

"So the bottom line is that there will always be lovers

"Wishing to express their love in an heirloom quality book with imported French marbled covers;

"Which, at \$49.95 a pop multiplied by 3,000 poets

"Works out to gross literary revenues of roughly \$150,000, so it's

"A good bet that whoever thought up the idea of publishing this book

"Doesn't care whether this last line rhymes."

I sent this poem in to the folks at The National Library of Poetry. If you think that you, too, have what it takes to be one of the Best Poets of 1995, you might want to send them a poem of your own; their address is Box 704, Owings Mills, Md. 21117. Tell them Dave sent you.

And T.S., if you send something in, for God's sake keep it simple. The opinions expressed in this column are those of Dave Barry, nationally syndicated columnist.

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Letters

Sex abuse is rape

To the Editor:

In response to Brian R. Bolstad's statement that rape is "forcibly performed sex against the will of the victim," I think you missed the entire point of the article. I'm not saying guys aren't raped, but I'm focusing on the majority of reported cases: women.

The Criminal Code of Oregon does define forcible compulsion as "physical force that overcomes earnest resistance," but it goes on to include "a threat, expressed or implied, that places a person in fear . . ." The definition of physical helplessness states "a person is unconscious or for any other reason is physically unable to communicate unwillingness to an act." Rape does require forcible consent, but not necessarily physical. Sex abuse does not, it requires only that the victim did not give consent, the reason why could be one of thousands. Rape. Sex abuse. Call it whatever you want. They're both against the law.

This is where so many get caught up, but the importance is not in the charge, or that there even is a charge; the importance is in how the victim feels about the way she was treated, something in which no one can judge except her. Just because he doesn't think he did anything wrong doesn't mean he didn't. The importance lies in the victim's ability to recover from an awful experience, and to realize it wasn't her fault.

To hell with the guy that still gets off on it after intimidating her to the point of silence. That's his inability to listen to her. Most likely he's done it before, and he'll do it again. It worked, right, why should he change? Wrong. The minute she says no, even once, that's no. And until the word yes comes out of her mouth, no matter what the rest of her is doing, that's no. I'm convinced there is a guy for every girl out there that will respect that.

Sandy Gorman,
Junior in pre-law

Lycanthropes beware!

To the Editor:

This is in response to Mr. Bolstad's letter of Nov. 2. I am disgusted by this insensitive and misogynist attack on women who use the resources such as Saferide, that have been put into place to insure our safety. It's ironic that in the very same issue that the letter appeared there was an article in the police report section about a woman who was harassed and intimidated by a stranger on campus. It's systems like the Saferide that help to keep our campus safe for women. I encourage all women to use this free service, guilt-free.

In his letter he said that he disagreed that coerced submission was rape. The definition of coercion is: to bring about by using force. Most people believe that even to pressure someone into having sex by using guilt, or by playing on someone's feelings of inadequacy is at best immoral. One wonders if he is in some way defending some of his own actions. His choice of majors is also suspicious, lycanthropy, or werewolfism, is unrestrained male aggression. I'm not at all surprised that women cross the street to avoid him.

He thinks that men and women cannot unite to end the violence because many women suffer from "consciousness overload." It's ironic that in his letter he presents himself as the victim of fearful women. Imagine, he feels stress when a woman crosses the street to avoid him, but he is unable to validate the stress and fear that many women feel when they are

alone on the street with a man they don't know. Men and women can never completely unite stop violence against women as long as men like Mr. Bolstad continue to blame the victims.

I think a sure cure for lycanthropy and insensitivity to issues regarding rape and violence against women is to take a few women's studies courses. If he does this, I might believe there is still hope for him to become human. In the mean time, lycanthropes beware, there are a number of us fema-beasts on campus as well, and we're angry.

Jane Wilson,
Junior in history

Vote for Kent Daniels

To the Editor:

Kent Daniels is the only candidate worthy of consideration in the election for County Commissioner. Kent and his wife are longtime residents of the Corvallis community. He served as City Councilor serving the OSU area for two terms and worked hard to improve the area around campus, getting street lights and traffic devices installed improving safety for students. He was also a nine-year member of the OSU Office of International Development, working with students and staff managing multimillion dollar projects.

Kent is the only candidate with 30 years of management experience. He is the only candidate that is actively supporting the No on 13 Campaign and has been a longstanding member of the fight against the OCA and the No Special Rights Committee; Russ Sapp has stated he is against "Special Rights". Kent is also the only candidate to support the basic standard of Benton County's Family Planning Program; Russ Sapp says he is against informing women who ask about medical facilities that perform abortions and against providing birth control drugs to teenagers.

Kent Daniels is the only candidate with the necessary combination of proven leadership ability, experience, and attention to issues that concern not only students but members of the Corvallis Community. Kent Daniels has consistently delivered on the promises he makes to his constituents, and he deserves to continue to do so. Re-Elect Kent Daniels on November 8.

Katie Davis,
Junior in finance

Vote Democratic Nov. 8

To the Barometer Editor:

Students often bear the brunt of funding cuts, largely because students as a whole have a poor voter turnout record. On election day, students need to make sure to go to the polls and vote for candidates who hear their voice and understand their concerns.

Students should have no trouble making their choice, because here in Corvallis we have several local candidates on the ballot whose record on public education is simply outstanding.

State Senator Cliff Trow has been a history professor here at OSU for 25 years, and his commitment to higher education is unmatched by any other legislator. Out of 90 state legislators, Trow is the only member who received a 110% rating from the Oregon Student Lobby.

State Representative candidate Barbara Ross has years of experience in public service as a college instructor, Benton County commissioner and school board member. She has been endorsed by statewide and local education organizations.

Benton County commissioner Kent Daniels was an OSU employee for ten years before his election four years ago. During that time he helped manage OSU budgets and programs. His opponent from Alsea doesn't seem to share Kent's commitment to our university, or Corvallis for that matter.

During my time at OSU I have been able to meet and talk with these individuals on a number of occasions. They are public servants in the truest sense of the word and they all have a proven record of support for education at all levels that is not shared by most Republican candidates.

Stand up for OSU. VOTE DEMOCRATIC NOVEMBER 8!
Grant Schott,
Senior in political science

College means learning

To the Editor:

College. Learning. The two words are inexplicably linked. When one begins to examine their relationship it at first appears to be solely found in the cavernous lecture hall echoing with a distant stranger's voice, but upon further examination the subtlety and importune of their relationship becomes readily apparent. Everything we do as students is a learning experience. What we learn in a classroom is what we will need as future employees. What we learn outside the classroom is what forges our souls, our minds into free-thinking adults. I think the more opportunities a student pursues the more depth of character is developed.

This is not so much to cast a shadow over the classroom but rather shed some light on the importance of being a well-rounded individual. College is an amalgam of ideas brought from every conceivable location to be shared and then redistributed. So the next time you see something different or unusual stop, take a look, maybe even get involved. Remember, the students make OSU what it is.

Loren Beaber,
Sophomore in chemistry

Vote for Cliff Trow

To the Editor:

I recently had the opportunity to meet Cliff Trow. After talking with him, I was very impressed with his sincerity, and how well he articulated his values. I was so impressed I decided to look into his record as a State Senator.

He has a 100% voting record on student issues. He has consistently supported funding for higher education, the state scholarship commission, and the OSU Vet School. As a result, tuition increases have been kept to a minimum, Oregon Need Grants have been more available for students, and the Vet School was still open last time I looked. I can't imagine how high our tuition would be, had Cliff Trow not been our State Senator over these past years. And I can't imagine what will happen to higher education if Cliff Trow is not representing students during the next four years. Vote for Cliff Trow and let him keep making a difference for students.

Eric Barhoum,
Senior in mathematics



**Cliff Trow—The Only
Legislator to Receive
a 110% Rating from the
Oregon Student Lobby.**

As a professor He's works with students daily. While the students and the issues may change, the fact that students have a friend in

Cliff Trow has not. **In the State Senate** He has always gone to bat for Higher Education, **low tuition**, financial aid programs, and student civil rights

His record on student issues speaks for itself. Just ask the Oregon Student Lobby.

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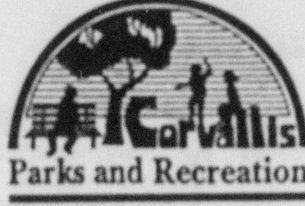
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Letters

Vote yes on #9

To the Editor:

Clean up Government. Vote Yes on 9

This election there are a record number of measures that the voters have worked to get on the ballot. There is frustration that Oregonians have that the legislature is unable to pass effective laws. The reason for this is the big money PAC's and corporations are pouring into our political system. These special interests are buying influence and defeating public interest issues.

The problem is unusually bad here in Oregon than other states because we are only one of seven states that lack campaign contribution limit laws. As a result Oregon has the most expensive legislative races per capita than any other state in the union. This situation is allowing big money to buy our legislators votes in Salem.

The solution to get this big money out of Oregon politics is to vote Yes on 9. Measure 9 would limit campaign contributions and ban the personal use of these campaign contributions by politicians. Help stop the legislative gridlock and reclaim our state government from special interest money.

Brian Imus,

President of Students for Campaign Reform

Vote for Cliff Trow

To the Editor:

When students go to vote next Tuesday, they need to think about the tough choices that are facing them—and there are many of them: the gubernatorial race, Measure 13, Measure 15, and just to name three. But there is one choice that is easy to make—Cliff Trow for State Senate. Students simply need to ask themselves: who is more committed to protecting access to education that remains both affordable and of the highest quality? Who has a proven record of championing both Higher Education and student's rights? Who is a respected member of the OSU Faculty? The answer to ALL these questions is Cliff Trow. Rich Rodeman, his opponent, is a Corvallis lawyer; he cares more about the Republican ideal of "making government work harder with less"—in other words, taking away what little funding is still available for services such as Higher Education. He also has no background in education, or in dealing with

students. Sen. Trow has been a member of the OSU Department of History for many years. He is also the only State Senator to receive a 110 percent rating from the Oregon Student Lobby, the organization fighting for your educational rights. Cliff Trow has been a staunch supporter of Higher Education during his entire tenure in the Senate. So, when you go to the ballot box on November 8, your choice for State Senate is clear—vote to re-elect Senator Cliff Trow.

Jonathan Jenks-Bauer,
Senior in Political Science
Vice President, College Democrats

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Clinton campaigns at last minute for Democrats

Associated Press

SEATTLE — President Clinton, hoping to energize the Democratic troops and lift the campaigns of Senate hopeful Ron Sims and other Democrats in this Republican-leaning year, on Sunday headlined a last-minute rally on Seattle's waterfront.

Clinton returned to the scene of his triumphal 1992 campaign rally, the Pike Place Market, and cried "I hope we have the same result!" About 10,000 people jammed the cobbled streets, some hanging from balconies, and sent up a roar of agreement as the president slammed the Republicans and touted the Democrats.

As if on cue, sunshine broke through the clouds and a rousing gospel choir sang a Baby Boomer anthem, "Let the Sun Shine In." Grinning Democratic candidates immediately took the credit and claimed heavenly blessings.

Republican candidates, meanwhile, were trying to paint the president as an albatross around Democrats' necks.

"Bill Clinton's visit to Seattle will just remind people of the broken promises and increased taxes his administration has given us," groused state Republican Chairman Ken Eikenberry. He continued to predict heavy gains for his party on Tuesday.

But Democratic officials said the high-visibility presidential visit would boost the turnout needed to add steam to a last-minute surge by Sims and other Democratic hopefuls. Sims has pulled into a dead heat with Republican Sen. Slade Gorton, recent polls show, and other embattled congressional candidates likewise report 11th-hour gains.

Three prominent Democratic candidates, however, passed up the chance to share the podium with the president: House Speaker Tom Foley, who is in a toss-up race with Republican George Nethercutt in the 5th District; freshman Rep. Jay Inslee, who is a

big fight in the 4th District; and three-term Rep. Jolene Unsoeld, who trails Linda Smith in the 3rd.

Clinton didn't mention Foley's race at the rally, but he told CNN commentator Larry King in an interview later that Foley would win re-election handily if his constituents could see how hard he works.

"I think that any speaker who comes from a rural district, there's always the problem of people in the district thinking that the speaker is more interested in the national job than the grassroots job," Clinton told King. "All I can say is that of all the leading incumbents that I've known, from both parties, Tom Foley is the one who speaks most often about his constituency and is most in contact with what he thinks they're thinking. He goes and talks to me about it all the time. It's amazing."

Clinton returned to many of the same themes he used in fund-raising speeches in Seattle just two weeks ago: The Democrats have produced on their promises of improving the economy, fighting crime and making the world more secure; and the Republicans have turned into negative, unproductive "complainers."

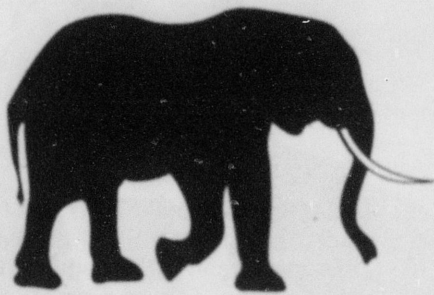
"This (Republican) crowd would say 'Vote your fear,'" he said in his 16-minute stump speech. He added, "They have tried all over this country to bury us in a mountain of negativism, hoping Americans will not see the sun shining through..."

If Washington voters cast their ballots based on the economy and promises kept, they'll vote Democratic, Clinton said.

"America still has some problems ... but I can tell you one thing, this country is in better shape than it was 21 months ago when we began. Jobs are up. The deficit is down. We've got a smaller government doing more for ordinary citizens, and this world is more secure, more peaceful and more democratic."

The Daily Barometer's

Student Voter's Guide



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The Candidates

State Level

Governor

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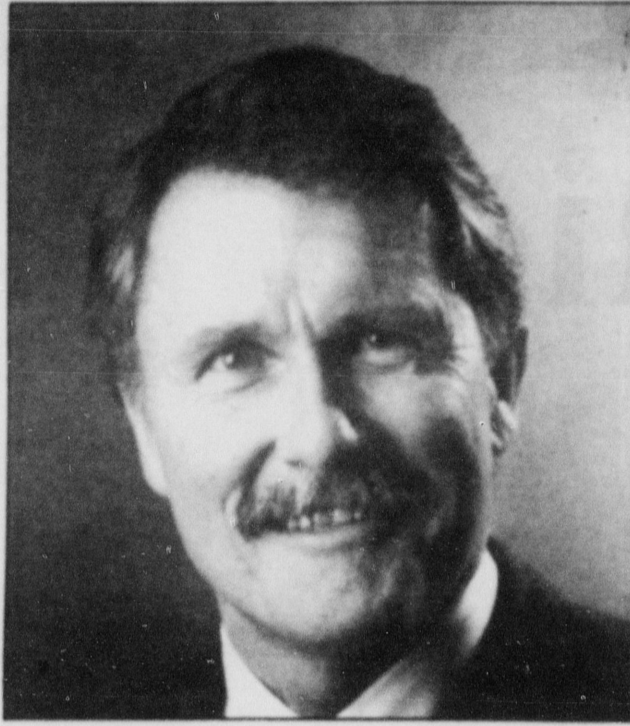
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John Kitzhaber
Democrat



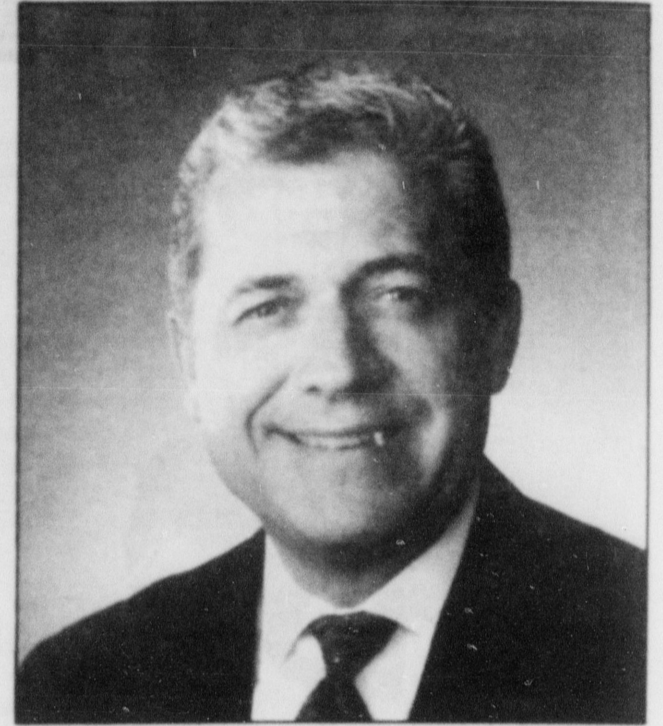
"As a State Senator, I earned an average rating of 98 percent from the Oregon Student Lobby for my record supporting access to and affordability of higher education. As Governor, I'm committed to maintaining the quality of Oregon's higher education system. I'll be straight with you—it costs money. But I've made sure that higher education won't be priced out of the range of Oregon students, and my budget will expand state scholarship assistance.

"Ex-Congressman Denny Smith opposed financial aid for low income students, voted to cut Pell Grants and Guaranteed Student Loans, and voted to give federal funds to private colleges that openly discriminate. Those are just a few of the reasons he was involuntarily retired from Congress. But now he's running for governor—and claims he'll fully fund higher education.

"My record shows sincere and unwavering support for Oregon's college students. Denny's doesn't. Don't let him buy your vote."

Authorized by John Kitzhaber for Governor

Denny Smith
Republican



As Oregon's next Governor I will make certain that funding for higher education is consistent and stable. Under my administration, higher education will not lose any further dollars, but more importantly will be allowed to pursue cost-cutting measures that will make Oregon's universities and colleges more efficient without raising tuition.

The Oregon Department of Higher Education has studied the possibility of operating as a private corporation. While still receiving the same amount of financial support from the legislature, Oregon could educate 2,000 more Oregonians, provided higher education were allowed to operate more efficiently.

By freeing higher education to manage their campuses in the most efficient manner we can educate more Oregonians, without a need for tuition increases.

Oregon Higher Education should be commended for their innovative approach to funding education. I support their efforts and as Governor will actively work to implement them.

Authorized by Denny Smith for Governor

State Senate

18th District

Rich Rodeman

Republican

"Rich Rodeman is running to change the Senate."

BIO: Rodeman, 41, in Corvallis for 16 years. Married, father of 4, including two adopted children. Past President United Way and Kiwanis. Friends of the Library President. Co-chair, St. Mary's Task Force on Senior Housing. Volunteer for Children.

OCCUPATION: Specializes assisting people with problems with government. Corvallis City Attorney 1981-92. Who's Who in American Law. Taught at Willamette University.

CRIME: Longtime member of Oregon's District Attorney's Asso. and stresses public safety issues. Reform juvenile laws and protects children in Oregon's care.

Supports Measures 10 and 11.

EDUCATION: Reform school spending; eliminate mandates and allow schools more flexibility in services and citizen involvement. Opposes Measure 15.

TAXES: Opposes new sales taxes, income tax surcharges, or "bridge" tax. Opposes Measures 5 and 20.

UNIVERSITIES: "Oregon's University system is a battle zone between educators, bureaucrats, and legislators. Let's build a consensus on our University system. Let's involve students and parents."

Authorized by Rich Rodeman for Senate

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Cliff Trow

Democrat

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19th District

Mae Yih

Democrat

No information available, see voter's pamphlet.

State Representative

34th District

Mona K-Hinds
Democrat



Mona K-Hinds is a leader who has earned the respect of her community through hard work, strong values and her commitment to improving life here. She represents citizens who work hard and want a decent community for their family. Mona doesn't believe in handouts. She does believe in a community where everyone has a fair chance to succeed.

Mona is a mother and wife committed to good schools and family values. She is a businesswoman who understands the bottom line and the struggles people must face just to get by. She will work to make our community more safe and secure. She supports the basics—quality public schools and an effective criminal justice system.

Earnest and independent, mindful of community values, Mona will do what she believes is right for our community and our state—regardless of the pressures brought by Salem interests. She has the kind of values—honesty, a belief in hard work, and a sense of responsibility to her community that seem so rare in elected officials these days.

MONA K-HINDS

PROVEN LEADERSHIP FOR OUR COMMUNITY

Authorized by Mona K-Hinds

John Schoon

Republican

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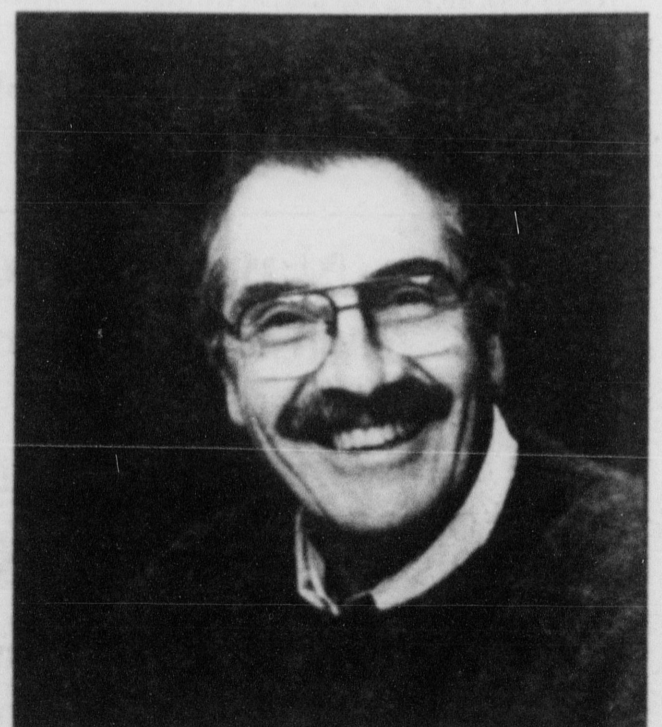
36th District

Carolyn Oakley

Republican

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Peter Tarzian
Democrat



I have a very clear set of goals for my first term as your representative from Linn and Benton counties.

* ESTABLISH in law a stable base for funding our public schools, colleges, AND universities. Financial instability in our educational institutions is *unacceptable!* Our joint state boards of education are already working on pulling the education family together. Tying dollars to this collaboration is the job of the legislature.

* SET CRIME PREVENTION agendas that support our crime teams (police, juvenile, family intervention) with partnership dollars to put AND KEEP programs in local communities and their schools. Legislators must resist the temptation to continue to fund only new and innovative programs without further supporting programs that work. Preventing, as well as punishing, violent acts in our schools must be funded.

* CONSOLIDATE BUSINESS AND JOBS DEVELOPMENT efforts that foster greater local planning and cooperation between regional business, labor, and training interests.

Authorized by the Peter Tarzian for State Representative Campaign

The Candidates

35th District

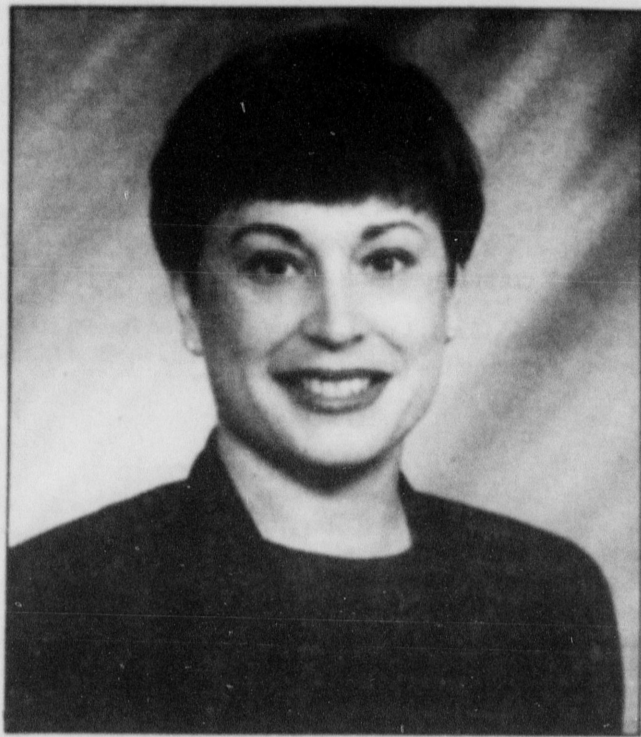
Norma Nielson Republican

As a professor in the College of Business, I know the concerns of the faculty, students and staff. I know the situation in Oregon looks bleak to students graduating soon. I want to help secure your future, as well as the futures of those who will graduate after you.

It is essential that advocates with a commitment to the university serve in key legislative leadership positions. Special interests in Salem are casting greedy eyes on the limited tax dollars available for the whole range of state programs. Without a strong advocate in the House, higher education will lose out to these other interests. I will provide this leadership and advocacy.

The votes you cast on Tuesday will affect the life you live in Oregon for years. I hope you will vote for my ideas, my energy and my ability to build consensus that crosses party lines for the good of all Oregonians. I pledge that I will be a strong fighter for you and your future at OSU and in Oregon.

The information furnished by the Norma Nielson Campaign Trust.
Nicole Brugato, Manager



Barbara Ross Democrat

In the legislature, Barbara Ross will fight for OSU and student interests. Barbara will work to keep tuition as low as possible. All people in Oregon deserve to attend and complete college. Barbara will oppose the shift of financial aid away from public colleges and universities into the hands of private institutions. The quality of our universities must be maintained if our graduates are to compete in tomorrow's market place.

Students should be able to live and work without fear. Barbara Ross opposes all discrimination no matter who is targeted. We must not give into radical groups, such as the OCA, that are trying to gain control of Oregon. Barbara will not waffle or bow to special interest groups concerning important issues like ballot measure 13.

Barbara Ross is a public servant that cares about the quality of life, education, and basic rights of all Oregonians and has the experience to be an effective force in the State Legislature. Vote for Barbara Ross on November 8th.

Authorized by Ross for District 35



Benton County Commissioner

Kent Daniels Democrat

OSU students, like everyone else, deserve leaders they can trust, with clear stands on issues and the competence to govern. My record is clear:

- 30 years of responsible management experience, from Peace Corps Volunteer to Benton County Commissioner.

- OSU's Assistant Director of International Research and Development from 1981-90, working with students, faculty, and administration.

- 4 years representing university-area neighborhoods on the Corvallis City Council.

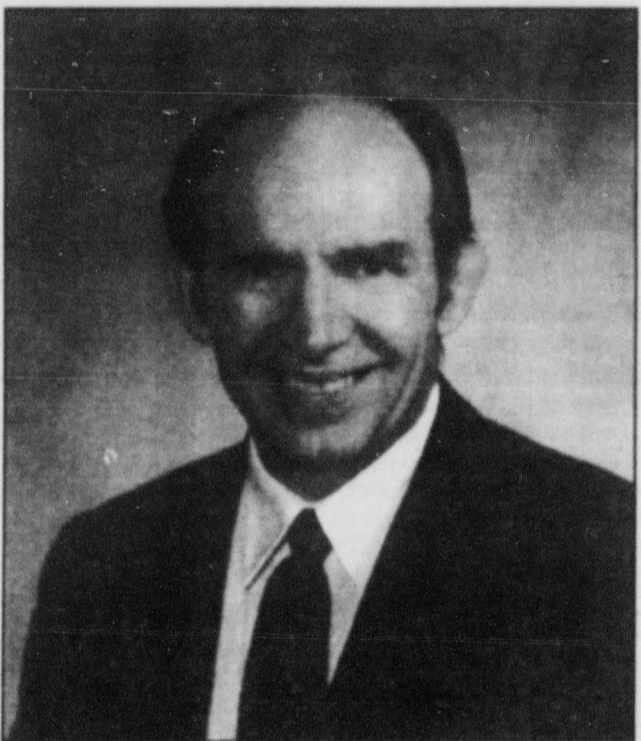
- 4 years as county commissioner, working on affordable housing (Habitat for Humanity, Affordable Housing Coalition), grants for parks, trails, and bike paths, and improved efficiency and fiscal responsibility.

- The only commissioner candidate actively working to defeat Measure 13, and the only one who's voted against previous anti-gay rights initiatives.

- The only candidate who supports women's reproductive rights in the county's family planning program.

Please vote. Working together, we can make this a better place for all of us to live.

Statement for Kent Daniels, Benton County Commissioner



Russ Sapp Republican

No information available, see voter's pamphlet.

National Level 4th District Congress

John D. Newkirk Republican

No information available, see voter's pamphlet.

Peter Defazio Democrat

No information available, see voter's pamphlet.

5th District Congress

Jim Bunn Republican

No information available, see voter's pamphlet.

Catherine Webber Democrat

No information available, see voter's pamphlet.

Jon E. Zimmer Libertarian

No information available, see voter's pamphlet.

Precincts and Polling Places (For most OSU students)

Precinct No.	Polling Place
83	Corvallis Church of Good Samaritan 333 NW 35th St
100	Corvallis First Christian Church 602 SW Madison
103	Corvallis LaSells Stewart Center 26th and SW Western
104	Corvallis Senior Citizens Center 2601 NW Tyler Ave.
105	Corvallis First Baptist Church NW 9th and Monroe
107	Corvallis Corvallis High School Cafeteria 836 NW 11th
112	Corvallis Harding School 510 NW 31st Street
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127	Corvallis Withycombe Hall 30th and Campus Way

For other polling places, see the Benton County Voter's Pamphlet.

The Benton County Democrats and the Benton County Republicans were contacted for this information. Thanks to Jon Issacs for additional information provided.

Measures

Measure 3

Question: "Shall the Oregon Constitution be amended to increase the amount of time before a general election when an elective office vacancy must occur in order to be filled at that election?"

Summary: This measure would amend Article V, Section 16 of the constitution, extending the deadline from 21 days to 62 days before the election when a vacancy in any state, district or county office must be filled.

Higher education impact: None.

Measure 4

Question: "Shall the state's Constitution be amended to say that if a legislator commits a felony in office that office becomes vacant and makes the person who commits the felony ineligible for the legislature?"

Summary: Amends the state constitution setting requirements for replacing legislators who have been convicted of felonies, making them ineligible for office before and for the duration of the sentence, including probation and time that the fees are unpaid. Upon conviction, the office would become vacant.

Higher education impact: None.

Measure 5

Question: "Shall the Oregon Constitution bar new or increased state and local taxes, certain fees, and certain changes without prior voter approval?"

Summary: Amends the state constitution and bars new or increased state or local taxes without prior voter approval. An automatic six percent tax base increase is permitted without a vote. It would permit two tax elections annually and allow continuation of automatic annual six percent tax base increase. It would place tight restrictions on the powers of the legislature to raise taxes or propose fee increases. Would require a statewide election for every minor fee increase, possibly increasing the money spent by the state on elections. There are some questions about its constitutionality.

Higher education impact: According to the wording, none of higher education's fees, including tuition, would be subject to a vote of the people. One possible impact of the measure might be a slow raiding of higher education's funding for programs that cannot get fee increases passed. The measure provides students with no tuition and fee increase protections.

Measure 6

Question: "Shall the State Constitution permit candidates to use or direct only contributions from district residents, requiring violators to forfeit office and suffer disqualification?"

Summary: Amends constitution allowing candidates to only use or direct campaign contributions from individuals residing in electoral district of office sought. Winning candidate forfeits office if 10 percent of candidate's funding violates prohibition. Qualified donors may not contribute funds received from unqualified donors.

Higher education impact: None.

Measure 7

Question: "Shall Oregon's constitution forbid government from denying equal protection laws due to race, color, religion, gender, age and national origin?"

Summary: Amends constitution guaranteeing equal protection, prohibiting discrimination based on race, color, religion, gender, age or national origin. Clarifies previous article.

Higher education impact: None.

Measure 8

Question: "Shall the Oregon Constitution require public employees to pay six percent of their salary toward a pension and bar pension increases from unused sick leave?"

Summary: Amends the constitution requiring public employees to pay six percent of salary toward pension. Currently, state government pays full cost of employee pensions. Bars government contracts to guarantee interest rate on public pension funds. Prohibits raising pension benefits from unused sick leave.

Higher education impact: The OSSHE budget will save about \$24 million.

Measure 9

Question: "Shall Oregon statutes limit contributions by individuals and groups to certain candidates and Political Action Committees, and adopt optional spending limits for

some candidates?"

Summary: Limits contributions by individuals, groups, PACs each election, to \$500 for statewide candidates, \$100 for legislative candidates with exceptions. Limits contributions to PACs to \$100 annually with exceptions. Defines "contributions." Bars some corporate, labor organization contributions.

Higher education impact: None.

Measure 10

Question: "Shall the State constitution require a 2/3rds vote of each house of the legislature to reduce a criminal sentence approved by the voters?"

Summary: Measure would change majority vote of each house to a 2/3 vote of each house to reduce a criminal sentence approved by voters.

Higher education impact: None.

Measure 11

Question: "Shall statute set up mandatory sentences for listed felonies, bar early releases, leave, or reduced sentence, and cover persons 15 and up for these listed felonies?"

Summary: Measure would set mandatory sentences for certain felons listed, allowing a court to impose longer sentences if able to by law; bar early release, leave, or reduced sentence for any reason; try 15-year-olds as adults; and apply to crimes committed on or after April 1, 1995.

Higher education impact: No direct budgetary impact, however, as the measure will necessitate increases in the Corrections budget over time, there are long term budgetary implications for this measure for other state programs funded by the General Fund.

Measure 12

Question: "Shall Oregon statutes requiring contractors and subcontractors to pay workers on all public works the prevailing wage rate, be repealed?"

Summary: Repeals statutes that require the hourly wage paid by contractors and subcontractors to workers on all public works to be at least the prevailing hourly wage rate in the same trade and locality. It would also repeal laws that give the labor commissioner enforcement power and provide for money damages and other penalties. Would take effect Jan. 1, 1995, not affecting public works contracted before that date.

Higher education impact: None.

Measure 13

Question: "Shall constitution bar governments from creating classifications based on homosexuality or spending public funds in manner expressing approval of homosexuality?"

Summary: Government would not be able to create classifications based on homosexuality, equate homosexuality legally or socially with race or other protected classifications, spend public funds in a manner promoting or expressing approval of homosexuality, grant spousal benefits or marital status based on homosexuality, deny constitutional rights.

Higher education impact: Measure prohibits the use of state funds for the promotion of homosexuality in a positive light in any way. Student fees could not be used to fund such organizations as Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Association. Classroom curriculum could not deal with the subject of homosexuality unless it was discussed negatively. Books and materials on homosexuality could only be checked out by adults from adult sections of a library.

Measure 14

Question: "Shall chemical process mining be amended, adding operating and reclamation requirements, banning certain practices, imposing fees, ending tax credit?"

Summary: Amends chemical process mining laws. Bans chemical release into environment, requiring use of best readily obtainable technology. Adds to wildlife protection requirements. Adds to mine reclamation standards, including backfilling of open pits with detoxified materials. Bans "in site" mining. Repeals pollution control tax credit for chemical process mines. Imposes mineral extraction fee, used for habitat protection, mining community.

Higher education impact: None.

Measure 15

Question: Shall constitution set minimum state funding of schools, community colleges based on funds available from listed sources in 1993-95 biennium?

Summary: Amends state constitution. Requires legislature

to fund schools and community colleges at no less than 1993-95 base amount, as adjusted. Base amount is the funds needed to give schools and community colleges same funding they had in 1993-94 from listed sources. Base amount must be adjusted for inflation, deflation and enrollment changes. Legislature must compute base amount and adjustments before each biennium. Legislature may change the amount for any school or community college so long as it gives at least total funds required by measure.

Higher education impact: measure 15 does not guarantee funding levels for higher education and would require \$183 million cut from higher ed. general fund support. To compensate for this cut, the Oregon State System of Higher Education would need to reduce enrollment by 8,000 students or raise tuition 30% per year. Oregon Student Lobby estimation of in-state tuition after 2 years (if measure passes): \$5,070.

Measure 16

Question: "Shall law allow terminally ill adult patients voluntary informed choice to obtain physician's prescription for drugs to end life?"

Summary: Adopts law to allow terminally ill adult Oregon residents voluntary informed choice to obtain physician's prescription for drugs to end life. Removes criminal penalties for qualifying physician-assisted suicide. Applies when physicians predict patient's death within six months. Requires 15 day waiting period, 2 oral, 1 written request, second physician's opinion and counseling if either physician believes patient has mental disorder. Person has choice whether to notify next of kin.

Higher education impact: None.

Measure 17

Question: "Shall constitution require state prison inmates to work or train 40 hours/week; allow public, private sectors to use inmate work?"

Summary: Amends constitution requiring state prison inmates to spend 40 hours/week in work or on-the-job training. Directs corrections head to create work and training programs. Any pay must go to prison costs; restitution for victims; support of inmate's family; fines, court costs, taxes. Exempts prison work programs from competitive bidding statutes, state minimum and prevailing wage laws.

Higher education impact: None.

Measure 18

Question: "Shall state statutes ban using bait to hunt black bears, or using dogs to hunt black bears or cougars, with exceptions?"

Summary: Adopts a new statute. Bans the use of bait to attract black bears. Bans the use of dogs for hunting or pursuing black bears and cougars. There are two exceptions to these prohibitions. One is that county, state, and federal employees are not restricted if acting in an official capacity. Second, private persons can use bait or dogs if a bear or cougar is damaging land, livestock or farm and forest crops.

Measure 19

Question: "Shall the State Constitution say that the free speech clause may not be read to ban laws against obscenity, including child pornography?"

Summary: The measure makes a constitutional amendment that allows for state and local laws against obscenity, to the point that the United States Constitution allows for such laws, as defined by the Supreme Court, and also will include child pornography.

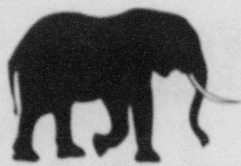
Higher education impact: None.

Measure 20

Question: "Shall the state constitution tax provisions be repealed and have a 2 percent equal tax on transfer of property, goods, services, replace the current state and local taxes?"

Summary: Amends state constitution, repealing sections regarding income tax, fuel and oil taxes, urban renewal financing, tax bases, property taxes, tax limitation, related matters. Bars all current state, local taxes, fees, assessments. Substitutes "equal tax" on all transfers of property, goods, services, including loans, securities, insurance, barter, gifts over \$1,000. Prescribes who pays tax.

Higher education impact: The authors of this initiative claim that the measure will create enough revenue for the state or at least as much as the current tax system produces. Other analysis suggests that this initiative will generate even less revenue for the state than the current tax system.



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National News

Reagan diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Former President Reagan, in a handwritten letter to "my fellow Americans," disclosed Saturday that he has Alzheimer's disease.

Reagan, 83, wrote that he was feeling fine now, but he and wife, Nancy, had chosen to reveal the diagnosis in hope of promoting greater awareness of the mind-crippling disease.

"Unfortunately, as Alzheimer's Disease progresses, the family often bears a heavy burden," Reagan wrote. "I only wish there was some way I could spare Nancy from this painful experience. When the time comes I am confident that with your help she will face it with faith and courage."

The letter, released to The Associated Press by Reagan spokeswoman Catherine Busch, was accompanied by a statement from five of the former president's doctors.

The doctors said the diagnosis turned up in the course of routine yearly testing.

"Over the past 12 months we began to notice President Reagan's test results symptoms indicating the possibility of early stage Alzheimer's disease. Additional testing and an extensive observation over the past few weeks have led us to conclude that President Reagan is entering the early stages of this disease," the doctors wrote.

The doctors said that Reagan's health was otherwise good, but "it is expected that as the years go on it will begin to deteriorate."

Alzheimer's is a progressive, irreversible neurological disorder. Symptoms include memory loss, impairment of judgment, disorientation and personality change, among others.

Reagan's spokeswoman said he was at an undisclosed location Saturday with his wife.

Reagan's health history includes being wounded in a 1981 assassination attempt, colon cancer surgery, prostate surgery and surgery to remove a pool of blood that formed on his brain after a fall from a horse.

In his letter, Reagan recalled the previous times he and his wife shared information with the public about their medical problems.

Reagan, a former California governor, was elected president in 1980 and re-elected in 1984. Before his political career, he starred in numerous B-movies.

The doctors' statement was signed by Drs. Oliver H. Beahrs and Ronald Petersen of the Mayo Clinic, Dr. Leslie Weiner of the University of Southern California, Dr. James R. Blake of St. John's Hospital, and Gen. John Hutton of the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences.

Following is the text of the letter in which Reagan disclosed his diagnosis of Alzheimer's disease.

"My Fellow Americans,

"I have recently been told that I am one of the millions of Americans who will be afflicted with Alzheimer's Disease.

"Upon learning this news, Nancy and I had to decide whether as private citizens we would keep this a private matter or whether we would make this news known in a public way.

"In the past Nancy suffered from breast cancer and I had my cancer surgeries. We found through our open disclosures we were able to raise public awareness. We were happy that as a result many more people underwent testing.

"They were treated in early stages and able to return to normal, healthy lives.

"So now, we feel it is important to share it with you. In opening our hearts, we hope this might promote greater awareness of this condition. Perhaps it will encourage a clearer understanding of the individuals and families who are affected by it.

"At the moment I feel just fine. I intend to live the remainder of the years God gives me on this earth doing the things I have always done. I will continue to share life's journey with my beloved Nancy and my family. I plan to enjoy the great outdoors and stay in touch with my friends and supporters.

"Unfortunately, as Alzheimer's Disease progresses, the family often bears a heavy burden. I only wish there was some way I could spare Nancy from this painful experience. When the time comes I am confident that with your help she will face it with faith and courage.

"In closing let me thank you, the American people for giving me the great honor of allowing me to serve as your President. When the Lord calls me home, whenever that may be, I will leave with the greatest love for this country of ours and eternal optimism for its future.

"I now begin the journey that will lead me into the sunset of my life. I know that for America there will always be a bright dawn ahead.

"Thank you, my friends. May God always bless you.

"Sincerely, Ronald Reagan."

Double amputee re-enlists and makes jump

Associated Press

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — A soldier who lost both legs in a parachuting accident astounded even the most gung-ho of the gung-ho when he re-enlisted for active duty, then jumped out of a plane again.

Sgt. 1st Class Dana Bowman took his oath Friday in a yellow and black airplane belonging to the Golden Knights parachute team at the base that is home to the Army's elite 82nd Airborne Division and Green Berets.

Then the 32-year-old Ohio man shoved himself out the door, 10,000 feet up, and followed his comrades to the ground, nearly nine months after losing his legs in the accident that left a friend dead.

When Bowman landed, the wind ruffled his pants, exposing his metal artificial legs. He took a few steps, sat down, and helped himself up.

"Well, I did it," Bowman said after receiving kudos from a colonel and a three-star general at a ceremony. "I'm just glad to be here standing on my feet."

Bowman is the first double amputee to re-enlist and remain on active duty in the U.S. military, said Lt. Gen. Hugh Shelton, commander of the 18th Airborne Corps.

He's shown the "never-say-quit attitude that makes world class athletes and world class soldiers," Shelton said.

Soldiers of all ranks, wearing camouflage or their dressier green uniforms with berets cocked jauntily on their nearly shaved heads, lined up to shake Bowman's hand.

He wore the Golden Knights' outfit: black stretch pants and a black tunic with the unit patch and his name sewn on it.

Bowman was eligible for 100 percent disability and could have quit the Army he'd served for 13 years and drawn monthly checks for the rest of his life, Shelton said.

Instead, he made his first jump 188 days after his accident, astounding doctors and parachutists.

"His enormous drive and determination ... will keep him going," Shelton said.

On Feb. 6, Bowman, a former member of the 82nd Airborne and the Green Berets, collided in the air at more than 100 mph with partner and friend Sgt. Jose Aquillon. Bowman's legs were severed, one above the knee and one below. Aquillon died of a heart attack after landing in a tree.

"They told me at the beginning it would be six weeks before I would get off my crutches," Bowman said. "It took me four days to get off my crutches. It took me a week to get off my cane."

"I thought the fastest way to get my balance back is to get rid of the cane. If I fall, I fall. I've had some good ones, too. I broke a lot of (artificial) legs."

Big snake killed in rescue of 4-year-old boy

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — A 13-foot pet python that slithered out of its cage and began wrapping itself around a 4-year-old boy was killed by rescue workers.

After five men were unable to pry it off the boy Friday night, rescuers cut off the snake's head, said police spokesman Mike Brown.

The boy suffered a bite to his right leg and was hospitalized

in good condition this morning, Brown said.

The 30-pound snake had wrapped itself around the boy's chest and legs and was cutting off the child's circulation, said Sgt. Dan Eland, a Marion County animal control officer.

"Somehow it got down to the basement and the kids were down (there) playing," Eland said. "And apparently one of them stepped on it or kicked it and it started wrapping itself around the 4-year-old."

The python was not poisonous.

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Personals

The Pharaoh has searched both far and near to inform all his subjects of that time of year. The goddess are scared cause they know they're the least. So grab one and swallow that shiny bead. We'll all be safe under the sphinx with dates, and dancing and plenty of drinks! Get psyched! Nile on the Nile '94 The Pharaoh has spoken

Personals

The ladies of Alpha Chi Omega would like to thank the following "coo-babies" for "the role in the hay" at our 1994 Bootlegger:
Patrice Taranger, Chris Cherry, Kris Annmaran, Cori O'Connor, Brian Holmes, Greg Richer, Joel Arana, Jeff Low, Josh Komp, Kevin Gorman, Jason Weyand, Ian Campbell, Mike Nolan, Sam Slachta, Colin Stephens, Earl Ingles, Josh Akin, Ryan Sawyer, Todd Nelson, Nic Corbett, Jay Beck, Matt Fisher, Joel Theodore, John Hiney, Tim Note, KC Clark, Alexal Peters, Davis Milburn, DJ Perce, Tim Lamson, Bob Messer, Linc Foster, Darrin Klarr, Blake Hobbs, Jon Follet, Ryan Lipe, Marish Gomerzaine, Tom Howard, Gabe Wyomore, Hardy Schmidbauer, Bassem Saad

Calendar

The deadline for calendar notices is 2:00pm on the business day prior to publication. Information must be turned in at the Daily Barometer Classified Ad Office, Snell 117A, on forms provided.

Events listed in the calendar are open to the public unless otherwise noted. To qualify for calendar insertion, all meetings, events, and speakers must be free. Calendar notices subject to editing.

MONDAY Meetings
Circle K, MU 102, 7:30pm. Join us for fun, friends, and service activities!
Fencing Club, Women's bldg, center gym, 7-9pm. All welcome. For info: Jasper 754-3109
ISOSU, MU Boardroom, 8pm. Mandatory meeting for all 21 affiliates. Discussion about International Night, volunteers welcome.

OSU Newman Center, OSU Newman Center Chapel, 8pm. Rosary-rosaries and booklets provided. All invited.

OSU Roller Hockey Assoc. Woodstock's, 8. Meeting to decide short and long term goals, budget, league proposal.

Range Club, Strand Ag 208, 7pm. Meeting and pizza. Please attend.

Speakers
Central America Task Force, 101 NW 23rd, 7pm. Guatemala's Peace Negotiations and Beyond: The Grassroots Movement and the transformation to a Democratic Society.
Marketing Club, Bexell 103, 7:30pm. Speaker: Valasta Duffy of NW Mutual Life-talks about internships.

SIS, MU 211, 6:30-8pm. Stress workshop.
Women's Center, Benton Annex. "Leading a Healthy Vegetarian Lifestyle", 11:30-12:30. "The Perfect Body" shown continuously.

TUESDAY Meetings
Campus Ambassadors, 1st Baptist, 7:30pm. Fine a way to get a second chance, a clean slate. Discuss "How to Handle Gull".
OSU Philosophy Club, Phil library, 5:30. First meeting of year, refreshments provided, all students welcome.
OSU Roller Hockey Club, McAlex Fldhouse, 5-7pm. Practice, meeting.
Pre-Therapy Club, Women's bldg 205, 7pm. Meeting to discuss application process, GRE, and interviews. Bring \$5 dues and \$10 for T-shirt.

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Report urges police investigators to assume foul play in missing child cases

WASHINGTON — Police should assume every child reported missing is in immediate danger. They should search the home immediately even if the child disappeared elsewhere. And they should quickly give the parents polygraph tests.

That advice is part of a 220-page manual on how to investigate missing children cases that the Justice Department developed and is sending this week to 17,000 law enforcement agencies around the country.

FBI agents were using advance copies when they assisted local authorities during the past two weeks in bringing murder charges against a Florida couple and a South Carolina woman who had reported their children missing.

"It is recommended that law enforcement agencies respond to every report of a missing child as if the child is in immediate danger," says the manual, which was released Sunday.

Otherwise, officers may assume a child is merely lost or left voluntarily and "overlook many details ... (and) miss the opportunity to immediately identify critical information such as a witness who ... observed the child talking to someone."

"Missing and Abducted Children: A Law Enforcement Guide to Case Investigation and Program Management" took 18 months to prepare. The Justice Department commissioned the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children to write it.

"The FBI was working with advance copies in both the Florida and South Carolina cases," said Ron Laney, project manager for the manual in the department's Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention.

"The South Carolina case was a model ... They did everything they should," Laney said. "The FBI agents assisting local authori-

Doonesbury



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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



WERE THESE KIDS RAISED RIGHT OR WHAT?

HEY, NONE OF THEM IN JAIL YET. JUST MARVELOUS GOTTA BE PROUD.

Woman to face 'three strikes' penalty

EVERETT, Wash. — A 26-year-old Seattle woman is at risk of becoming the first female in Washington to spend life in prison under the state's new "three strikes, you're out" law.

Lisa Ann Davis was charged Friday in Snohomish County Superior Court with first-degree robbery for an alleged prostitution-related holdup.

Court papers allege Davis and another woman agreed to have sex with a Lynnwood man for money, but Davis struck the man in the head with a bottle and tried to flee with \$600.

Davis has never been behind bars for more than six months. But she has two convictions for felony assaults, and if found guilty of the new charge, apparently will be subject to the mandatory sentence of life in prison with-out release, prosecutors said.

Davis is to be arraigned Monday. She was being held in lieu of \$200,000 bail.

Davis' attorney, Harvey Chamberlin, said his client's criminal history in no way resembles those of the violent offenders targeted by voters when they overwhelmingly approved the three strikes law last year as Initiative 593, Chamberlin said.

"So far, she's probably the most egregious example of the fraudulent nature of the advertising campaign (for the initiative) and the overly broad sweep of the law," Chamberlain said.

But David LaCourse disagrees. He's executive director of Washington Citizens for Justice and the primary author of the three strikes initiative.

Robbing somebody by smashing their head with a bottle is clearly a violent crime and "we wouldn't even be talking about this if the blow to the head had killed somebody," LaCourse said.

"In the future you are going to see far fewer cases like this," LaCourse said. "Criminals are learning about the law. They are going to learn from this lady's mistake."

Court papers show Davis has a 1989 conviction in California for assault with a deadly weapon, and a 1992 conviction for assault in Seattle.

Prosecutors say those offenses appear to qualify for her first and second strikes.

Other felonies include possession of stolen property stemming from a 1992 burglary in Edmonds and conspiracy to commit larceny in Nevada. She also has misdemeanor convictions for drug- and prostitution-related offenses, court papers show.

Sports

Football captures third victory of season despite turnovers

By CHRISTINA MORGAN
of the Daily Barometer

The Beavers were able to add one to the win column after Saturday's 24-12 victory over Pacific. The Beavs won despite a generally lackluster performance.

"I was worried about this game, because we had played so hard for so many weeks in a row, and when you get a football team to play as hard as our team has played at an emotional level and have the disappointing losses we've had the last four weeks in a row you're really concerned there's going to be a time when they lose their intensity," head coach Jerry Pettibone said.

"That's what happened to us; we didn't play with anywhere close to the concentration and intensity we have played with."

Although the intensity of the team was at times a bit shaky, there were still some big highlights.

With 4:46 left in the opening period quarterback Don Shanklin hit halfback Cam Reynolds for a 57-yard touchdown pass. It was the first touchdown pass for the Beavers all season. The drive went 80 yards in six plays.

"The line blocked perfectly and J.J. (Young) had a great lead block," Reynolds said. "The only way I could have screwed it up would be to fumble."

In the second quarter Pacific went 72 yards on 11 plays and the Beaver defense eventually forced them to settle for a field goal. Roger Fleenor kicked from 24 yards out for the Tiger score.

Kicker Randy Lund remained perfect on field goal attempts when he kicked a 30-yarder about three minutes later. The Beavs were up 10-3 at this point.

On the Beavers' next possession Reynolds set a new personal best record. He broke up the middle for a 74-yard touchdown run. It was the 11th longest run in Oregon State history.

"I was worried ... speed isn't something I'm known for. I just prayed and it all worked out," Reynolds said.

At the half the Beavers still held the lead 17-3.

The Beaver defense again held the Tigers. In the third quarter Pacific was again forced to send out their place kicker. He kicked from the OSU 22 through the uprights for the score.

The Beavers added another touchdown in the third quarter when halfback J.J. Young went in from three yards out. Young had the key play in the series, running 51 yards to the Pacific 15. Following the 51-yard run J.D. Stewart added a yard and Shanklin kept and went wide right for 11 yards. Young then did the honors: going right and into the endzone he scored.

On the next Pacific possession they pushed 69 yards on 10 plays to score. Nick Sellers, who replaced starting quarterback Craig Whelihan, threw a two-yard touchdown pass to Damon Bowers. Whelihan broke his hand in five places and had his right thumbnail ripped off. He will be out for the rest of the season.

In the fourth quarter neither team scored and it remained 24-



Defenders close in on OSU quarterback Don Shanklin (left) as he looks downfield for an open receiver on a rare pass play. The Beavers defeated the Tigers 24-12.

12 in the Beavers' favor. The offense fumbled the ball three times inside their own 30, but the defense stopped the Tigers from scoring each time.

Oregon State accumulated 383 yards total offense, 273 rushing and 110 passing. Pacific posted 412 total yards — 89 rushing and 323 passing.

Leading Beaver rushers were Reynolds with 85, Shanklin with 69, Young with 63 and Stewart with 39.

Reynolds also lead Oregon State receivers with 57 yards. Blackwell had 22 and Joe Douglass had 11. Oregon State was 50 percent completing passes, going five of ten.

"Passing that much just happened," Pettibone said following

the game.

Pacific running back Joe Abdullah lead all rushers with 93 yards. Wide receiver Eric Atkins lead all receivers with 87 yards.

"It's a great victory, we needed a victory at this point in the season. Today the defense came out for us, the offense didn't play near potential. We let down in the third and fourth quarter," Reynolds said.

"We didn't play a complete game," free safety Reggie Tounge said. "We didn't do what we were supposed to. They made big plays because I wasn't doing my job." Tounge had one interception in the game.

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Orange squad wins men's basketball intrasquad game 89-80

By SCOTT BURCKHARD
of the Daily Barometer

If you were one of the 507 faithful OSU basketball fans in Gill Coliseum on Friday night, you couldn't help but notice the grin on head coach Jimmy Anderson's face at the conclusion of the annual Black and Orange Intrasquad game. But then again, a lot of people were smiling at about that time. And they had every reason to.

Anderson's grin (and everyone else's) was the product of the outstanding play his Beavers showed in the scrimmage. Both squads played a poised, controlled and intelligent game, but they also played with inspiration and an enthusiasm rarely seen last season. If last Friday's action is in any way indicative of the season ahead, hoop fans in Corvallis are in for a treat as the Beavers look to be vastly improved over last year's 6-21 team.

Bragging rights went to the Orange squad, who pulled away early in the second half, and then survived a strong comeback by the Black squad for a 89-80 victory. Mustapha Hoff controlled the inside for the Orange and lead all scorers with 32 points.

Both teams came out strong in the first half, challenging each other with full court man-to-man defense. The pressure didn't seem to bother junior guard J.D. Vetter, as he opened scoring one minute into the contest with a high-arching 21-foot three-pointer. Vetter then followed up his trey by playing heads up defense when he jumped into the lane to intercept an errant Black squad pass.

Vetter's intensity was typical of both squads, as the action went back and forth the entire first half. The teams went into intermission with the Orange holding a slight 41-39 lead.

Stephane Brown got the Orange squad rolling in the second half, as he made a nifty steal on the defensive end and took the ball all the way for the lay-in. Brown's play must have ignited Hoff, who controlled the game for the next seven minutes. In that span Hoff lit it up for 12 points, numerous rebounds, and 2 steals. By the time the Black squad recovered from Hoff's herculean effort they were facing a 15-point deficit.

David Drakeford ended the drought for the Black when he nailed a three-pointer with 11:30

left in the second half. Drakeford came back less than two minutes later with another long three that pulled his squad to within 9. From there the Black took life and rallied behind the plays of Jelani Boline and Jerohn Brown. Orange was forced to take a timeout when Jerohn Brown forced a steal and threw a long pass to Brent Barry, who punctuated the play with a strong one-handed jam, tightening the score at 71-64 Orange.

After the timeout Orange held onto a slim lead for the next five minutes until Drakeford and Barry hit back-to-back threes to give Black its first lead of the half, 76-75.

But Stephane Brown quickly responded with a three of his own to give the lead back to Orange with 2:58 left in the game. Vetter then hit a three and added a lay-in seconds later to stretch Orange's advantage to 83-76.

The final two minutes of play was a series of timeouts and fouls as the Black squad desperately tried to climb back from the seven-point deficit. In the end it was poetic justice as Hoff took a long pass from Vladimir Heredia and laid the ball in to close the scoring and the game.

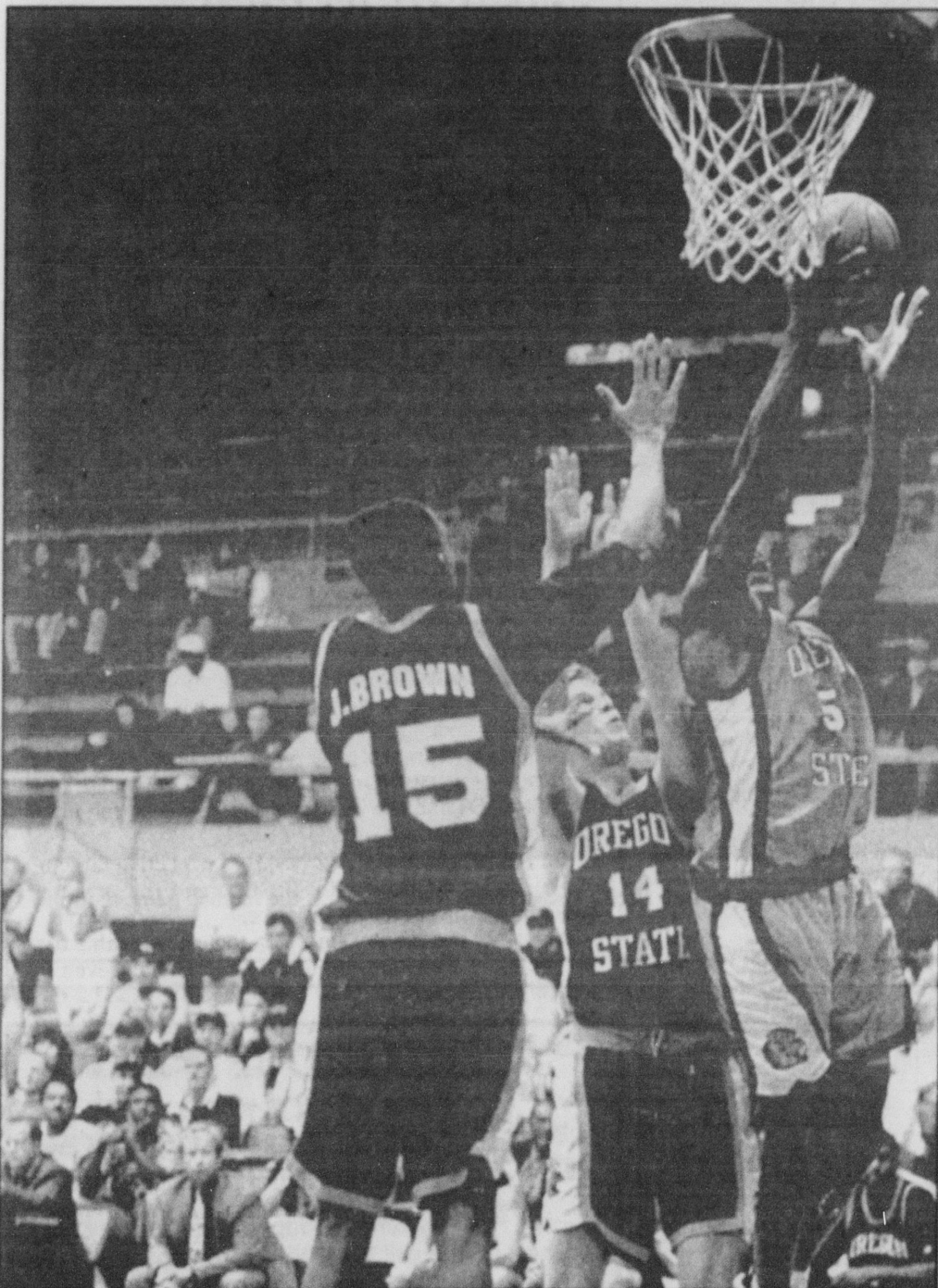
When asked if Friday night's action was what fans could expect from his team Coach Anderson responded, "Pretty much, at first we were not getting any execution, trying to force things. But we settled down. I think you saw who the forces on our squad are, mainly Brent Barry and Mustapha Hoff. I think you have to be impressed. We have guys pushing each other for positions, but we still have to refine some things. We played solid defense from start to finish and I think you saw our depth. We have the potential to be an excellent team."

Barry seemed to be all over the court at times, leading the Black in scoring with 29 points, Barry also added 9 rebounds, 7 assists and a game-high 8 steals. When asked for a prediction on the season, Barry just smiled.

"No predictions, all I know is I'm excited. And that is the first time in a few years I can say that and truly mean it."

After controlling the inside for the majority of the game, and stinging the Black for 32 points and 9 rebounds, Mustapha Hoff said he is ready for the opening of the regular season on Nov. 26.

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Mustapha Hoff goes over Jerohn Brown and Steve Stephens for a rebound during Friday night's intersquad game. Hoff's Orange team beat the Black 89-80.

Women's vball sweeps Cal State Sacramento in non-conference game

By PAUL CARLSON
of the Daily Barometer

In one of this season's most entertaining matches, the Oregon State women's volleyball team swept Cal State Sacramento on Saturday night at Gill Coliseum, winning 15-13, 15-12, 15-8. The victory improved OSU's non-conference record to 10-1; the Beavers are now 14-11 overall.

The match was fun to watch because neither team gave up any points, the mirror opposite of some recent matches. For example, last Wednesday's dozer against Oregon comes to mind, when long rallies were scarce and many of OSU's points came directly off of Duck errors.

Despite the absence of errors on either side of the net, OSU head coach Jeff Mozzochi felt the Beavers weren't at their best. "True, Sacramento didn't give us a lot of automatic points," he said. "But they did give us opportunities to score points that we didn't always take advantage of. In spots, our ball handling wasn't as successful as it should've been."

Sacramento State beat Oregon on Friday night in a five-game match, but Hornet head coach Debby Colberg said, "We played much better tonight than we did last night against Oregon.

Oregon State is just a better team than Oregon. We played mostly even against OSU, but could never really take charge of the game. That hurt us psychologically after a while."

In the first game, the teams traded points early and both sides were using the quick hit effectively. With Sacramento ahead 5-3, the Beavers ran off six straight points behind Rachel Hochgesang's serve to take a 9-5 lead.

Hochgesang did an excellent job of serving to the Hornets' Shannon Melville, whom the Beaver coaching staff had identified as a weak service receiver and poor passer. The strategy paid off, as Melville either mishandled or made poor passes on three of Hochgesang's serves.

"In our pre-game practice, we emphasized tough serving," Hochgesang said. "When we did serve well, they couldn't really run their offense the way they wanted to."

Melville was eventually substituted for, but not before the damage was done.

After the teams traded seven side outs, the Hornets went on a 5-1 run to tie the game at 10-10. Sacramento's offensive leader, outside hitter Jill Haas, began to contribute during this stretch. At 59', Haas is most effective when killing off the block, and she did this three times during the Hornets' run.

OSU then crept to a 13-11 advantage, but a couple kill errors by Hochgesang knotted the game at 13-13, prompting a Beaver timeout. After the break, Hochgesang redeemed herself and halted the Hornets' momentum with a sharp-angle kill.

Four side outs later, Hochgesang received the serve. Her service ace put the Beavers ahead 14-13. She followed that with another tough serve, and Sacramento's poor pass off that serve sent the ball straight to OSU's Tanya Lifa. Lifa's strong put-away gave OSU the 15-13 victory.

Game two was much the same, featuring several long rallies and well-played points. After Sac State nosed out to a 3-2 lead, Staci Hintze went on a tear. The 6'3" middle blocker pounded home three kills and added a block as the Beavers went ahead 6-3.

A Hornet time out stopped the bleeding, and the wound healed quickly as the Hornets went on a run of their own to tie the game at 6-6. The next several minutes featured fine, back-and-forth action as the two teams traded kills, blocks, and points. Although Haas was on the court the entire time, she was noticeably absent from Sacramento's offensive action.

Mozzochi said, "We matched up Smith with Haas to get a big

block on her." Colberg confirmed that this strategy worked, adding "Jill was hitting against the big block — Shelly Smith — and trouble there made us go away from that."

Despite Haas' absence, Sacramento eventually was serving with a 12-11 lead. But Smith's strong kill down the line gave the Beavers a side out, and put Smith at the service line. A kill off the block by OSU's Magan Prieto, and another bad pass off the serve by the Hornets' Melville gave the Beavers a 13-12 lead. Colberg used her second and final timeout, but to no avail. The game quickly ended, as Hintze's placement kill and a net violation by Sac State gave OSU the 15-12 victory.

Friday evening in Eugene, Sacramento also lost the first two games, then came back after the 10-minute break to win three in a row and the match from Oregon. Saturday night though, the Hornets appeared visibly tired in game three, and errors soon started dotting their performance. Although Sacramento took an early 5-4 lead, the Beavers quickly opened up leads of 8-5 and 12-7, on their way to a 15-8 victory and a sweep of the match.

Although Colberg, strangely, felt the previous night's five-game match didn't affect her Hornets, Mozzochi saw things a little differently. "It looked like they tired in game three," he said. "As an independent, it's hard for them to physically prepare for two Pac-10 matches on adjacent evenings."

One of the keys to the match was the way OSU shut down Haas. Haas had 30 kills and a .410 hitting percentage against Oregon on Friday night. The Beavers held her to 14 kills and a .087 percentage. Nonetheless, her presence was felt.


"Haas is a smart hitter, and sees the block really well," Hochgesang said. "At 5'9", she's good at hitting the ball way off the blockers' hands."

Mozzochi added, "Haas didn't get into an unstoppable rhythm like she did Friday night against Oregon. Since she's such a 'high hand' hitter, we tried to keep our middle back players deep."

Another key to the match was the Beavers' composure in tight games. At one point in the first game, the score was tied 13-13, and the Hornets were ahead late in game two, 12-11. Mozzochi said, "We're beginning to learn what to do at 13-13, from the hard lessons we learned earlier this season." Smith added, "I think we played hard and didn't panic when they were up. The win is important to reinforce the competitiveness of our conference."

Next up are OSU's final home conference matches, this Friday and Saturday against UCLA and USC.

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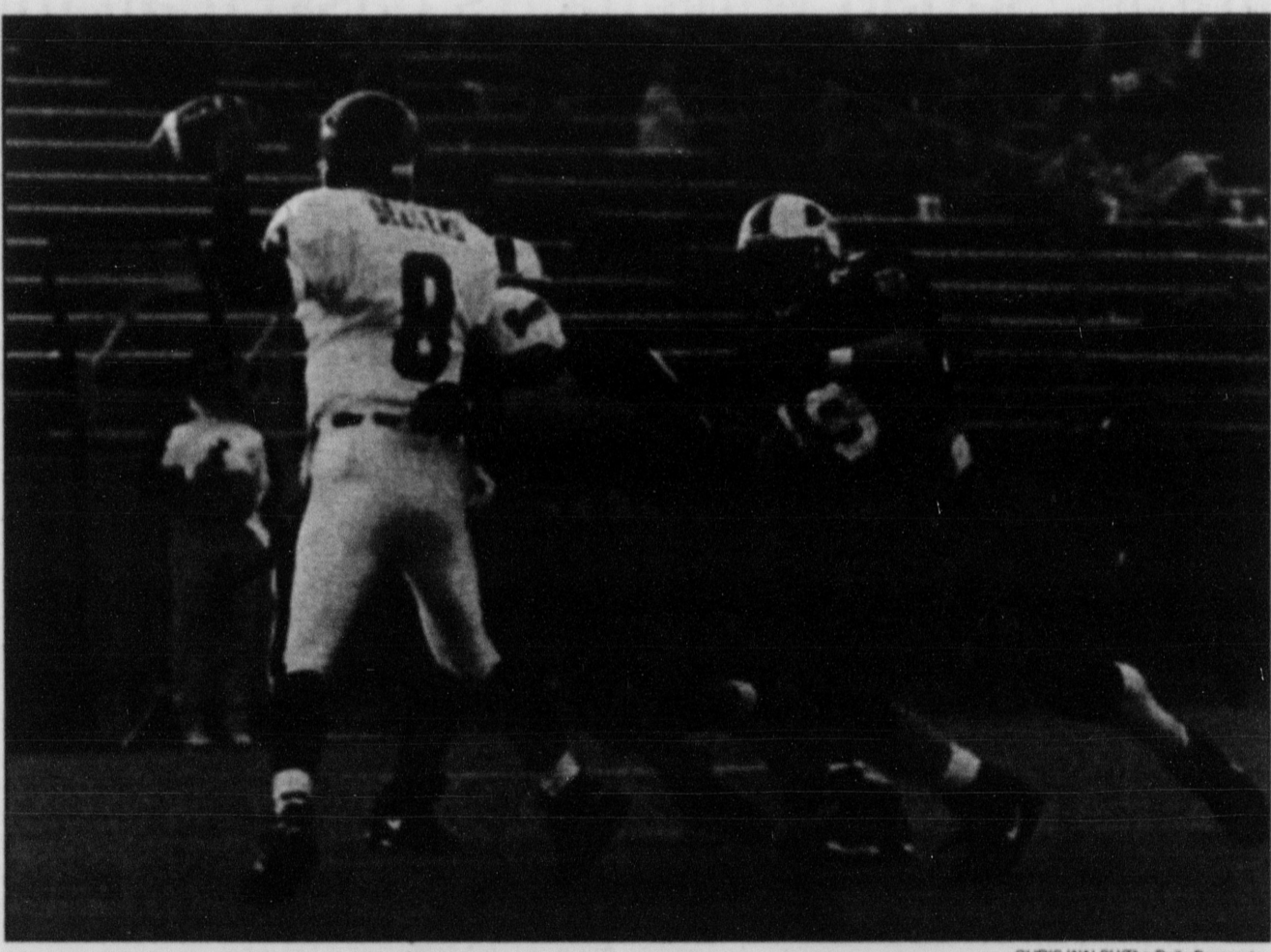
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Beavers defensive tackle Tom Holmes attempts to sack Pacific quarterback Nick Sellers at the football game Saturday at Parker Stadium.

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Members of the women's soccer team rejoice after hearing the team made the NCAA tournament Sunday night. They will meet the University of Washington Wednesday afternoon.

Women's soccer makes NCAA Tourney

By JEFFREY JENSEN
of the Daily Barometer

The Oregon State University women's soccer team has earned a bid to play in the NCAA Women's Soccer Championships. The 18th-ranked Beavers will host rival University of Washington this Wednesday afternoon at 1:00 p.m. The game will be played either at the OSU Women's Building Field or at Parker Stadium, depending on field conditions at game time.

The OSU women heard the announcement of their first-ever playoff berth yesterday evening from a live satellite transmission to the video room in the basement of Gill Coliseum. Oregon State is one of five teams who have never played in the post-season to make the newly-expanded 24 team tournament.

"I'm very, very pleased for the whole team," said Oregon State head coach Tom Rowney. "I think it was deserved in the end. We had 11 games on the road out of 17. We only lost two games on the road, that's not bad."

Oregon State finished the regular season with a 13-4 record, including a 3-2 record against teams ranked in the top 20. The Beavers made the playoffs based on the strength of their schedule and the quality of their wins.

"For me, now it's a once in a lifetime chance, because I've

never had that chance before," said senior defender Mary Hoiby. "It's one that I'll never forget, so it's great."

"It's awesome. I never thought that we'd get this far," said senior forward Jenna Leavitt. "It's a dream come true."

Rowney is glad to have drawn the University of Washington and to have the chance to face the Huskies again. OSU defeated the Huskies 1-0 earlier this year, and the Beavs hope to break out of their recent scoring slump and be ready to play on Wednesday. "(Washington) will be looking out for revenge, no question. I thought we played very well against them when we played them here. There's no question that they're a team we can beat. We've been in a lull, and I've been a little concerned about it. It's really a question of getting the girls to drag themselves out of it, that's the most important thing."

"At the end of the day, they've got to want it. I'm going to still be coaching here next year, the school's still going to be here, but the individuals are a part of going out there and doing it. They're going to be graduating, and there's a great opportunity for them to leave with some great memories."

Oregon State athletic director Dutch Baughman had words of praise for Coach Rowney and the team.

"On behalf of the athletic department at OSU, I'm very happy and very pleased for our team. I know coach Rowney and the team have done an excellent job of developing a highly competitive program. It's a tremendous accomplishment."

Civil War passes available today

Free student passes will be distributed for the Nov. 19 football game against the University of Oregon beginning Monday, Nov. 7, at 8:30 a.m. at the Ticket Office in Gill Coliseum.

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"I've been ready. I just want to take things day by day. There are still a lot of things we can work on, but when conference play starts we'll be ready."

Hoff was then asked if he'll be able to repeat his strong performance against Pac-10 foes, such as the O'Bannon brothers at UCLA. "The question is, 'will Ed and Charles be ready for me?' This is a new team and a new year, people should remember that."

Besides the strong play of seniors Barry, Hoff and Stephane Brown, some of the Beaver's younger players showed promise.

Freshman Rob Williams, winner of both the three-point contest and slam dunk competition prior to the game, showed poise and confidence at the point guard position. Jerohn Brown displayed quick feet and hands en route to his 11 points, 9 rebounds and 2 blocks. And Vetter displayed gritty determination and guts, diving for loose balls and hitting clutch baskets to squash the Black squad's second half comeback.

The next action for the Beavers will be on November 18th at 7:05 p.m. against the New Zealand National Team in Gill Coliseum.

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"Probably the best thing that happened to us, when the offense was struggling in the fourth quarter the defense really turned it up a notch when they had to. The defense made the plays they needed to make in order for us to win," Pettibone stated.

The Beavers committed ten penalties for 80 yards. "We played well but inconsistent, offsides and fumbles," Reynolds said. "These things hurt."

According to Pettibone it was a game of big plays and missed opportunities. He said that at times in the game it felt like they were in a tempo and at other times it felt like they were completely out of it. He also said that that was the first time all season he has had that feeling.

The Beavers will now prepare to play Washington State. WSU lost to Stanford this weekend and will now have something to prove, something the Beavers have faced in nearly every game this season.

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