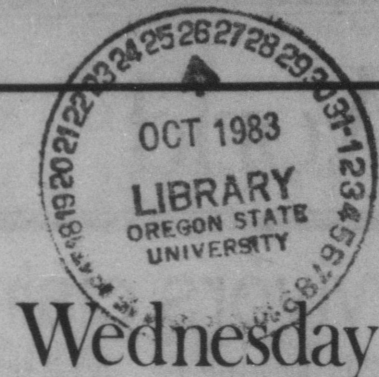


Forecast: Sunny after morning fog. High in the 60's, low in the upper 30's. There is no chance of rain.

the daily  
**Barometer**



Wednesday

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

Vol. LXXXIV No. 30

October 26, 1983

1,900 U.S. troops involved

# Marines, Army Rangers invade Grenada

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (UPI) — U.S. Marines and troops from six Caribbean nations invaded Grenada Tuesday, seizing two airports and taking Cuban and Soviet prisoners in what President Reagan said was a bid to restore order and democracy.

The invasion by 1,900 U.S. Marines and Army rangers and 300 Caribbean troops backed by helicopter gunships came less than a week after the Cuban-trained military seized power, killing Prime Minister Maurice Bishop and 16 other people.

Defense officials said U.S. forces sustained "minimal casualties" in the assault which captured the Pearl airport, another airport being built by Cubans and the St. George's University.

"I know there are casualties but I don't have any official report right now," Reagan reporters. He gave no details on their nationality.

The Caribbean Broadcasting Corp. said a U.S. helicopter was shot down and its pilot injured during the landings spearheaded by American troops who parachuted into the island, 90 miles north of Venezuela. The report could not be confirmed.

The CBC also said four Cubans were killed and 22 taken prisoner in battles with Marines at the jet airport in Point Salinas, less than 10 miles from St. Georges.

In Havana, the official Cuban news agency Prensa Latina said

"the landings have occurred not too far away from the camp house Cuban constructions workers, who have instructions to defend themselves in case they were attacked."

Intelligence sources in Washington estimated some 600 Cubans are on the island. An estimated 1,000 Americans have been trapped on the island since the takeover Wednesday.

The presence of large number of Cuban troops on Grenada may be slowing attempts to secure the island, defense sources said Tuesday.

"We have taken this decisive action for three reasons," President Reagan told reporters after meeting with congressional leaders at the White House. "First and of overriding importance, to protect innocent lives, including up to 1,000 Americans whose personal safety is, of course, my paramount concern.

"Second, to forestall further chaos, and third, to assist in the restoration of conditions of law and order and of government institutions to the island of Grenada, where a brutal group of leftist thugs seized power, killing the prime minister, three Cabinet members, two labor leaders and other civilians, including children."

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said Reagan told congressional leaders that more than 1,900 U.S. Marines and Army Rangers were involved in the operation along with 300 Caribbean troops.

Backed by helicopter gunships, U.S. Marines and troops from six Caribbean nations invaded the island at 5:40 a.m. and reportedly came under heavy fire as they moved to take over the airports and a power station at Richmond Hill.

An American announcer broadcasting on a special radio station set up by the landing force told Grenada's 110,000 residents that U.S. troops had taken action "at the request of your Caribbean neighbors" and warned civilians to stay indoors.

"Promises by (Bishop's) New Jewel Movement to institute a constitution and to hold elections have never been honored. The new clique operating at the behest of foreign powers instituted a heightened reign of terror," the broadcast said.

Reagan, accompanied by Dominica's Prime Minister Eugénie Charles at a morning news conference, said the invasion was a "complete success" and that the United States wants "to be out as quickly as possible.

The invasion came less than a day after 50 Marines were seen landing in Barbados amid reports troops from six other Caribbean nations began massing for what officials at the time said were "military exercises."

(See related story on page 8)

## Kinsey Green named dean of home economics college

By KELLY LEER  
of the Barometer

On April 1, 1984, Kinsey Green will become the new dean of the OSU College of Home Economics.

Green is now the executive director of the American Home Economics Association. President Robert MacVicar announced her appointment following a national search to replace Dean Betty Hawthorne, who is retiring for health reasons.

"Dr. Hawthorne has been dean of the College of Home Economics since 1965," MacVicar said. "The College of Home Economics is one of the oldest and most highly-regarded in the country."

MacVicar set up a search, consisting of staff members, alumni, business professionals and others, to interview those applying for the position. According to Jerry Olson, head of the Department of Family and Resource Management, the committee reviewed the credentials of each candidate and submitted comments to MacVicar, who made the final decision.

As executive director of AHEA since 1975, Green has been responsible for program development, personnel, financial management and administration of all activities of the 33,000-member association.

Before her AHEA membership, Green was a high school home economics teacher in Virginia, and she was an employee at the University of Maryland for 11 years. At the University of Maryland she was a family life and management professor. Later she was assistant dean in the College of Education.

Green has served as director of the American Society of Association Executives. In addition, she is a member of the board of directors of the Future Homemakers of America, a national high school association designed to attract outstanding students into the field of home economics.

Majoring in home economics education, Green received her bachelor's degree from the Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia in 1960, her master's degree from the University of Maryland in 1965, and her doctorate from Maryland in 1969.

Green has done research on the needs of families of the handicapped, self perception of home economists and factors determining career mobility for executive women. She is the author of more than 40 publications on families, help for the handicapped, association management, and leadership and teaching techniques.

From October to December of 1981, Green took a sabbatical leave from AHEA to conduct research and take business administration courses at OSU. She lived on the coast but spent time working with OSU students.

The College of Home Economics was one of the first four professional schools established at OSU. It now enrolls approximately 800 graduate and undergraduate students and staffs a faculty of more than 70 in the areas of teaching, research, and extension.

"I believe she will bring new spirit to the school," Olson commented. "She has a great deal of enthusiasm for both her new job and home economics, which will inspire all of us to meet the mission of the College of Home Economics."

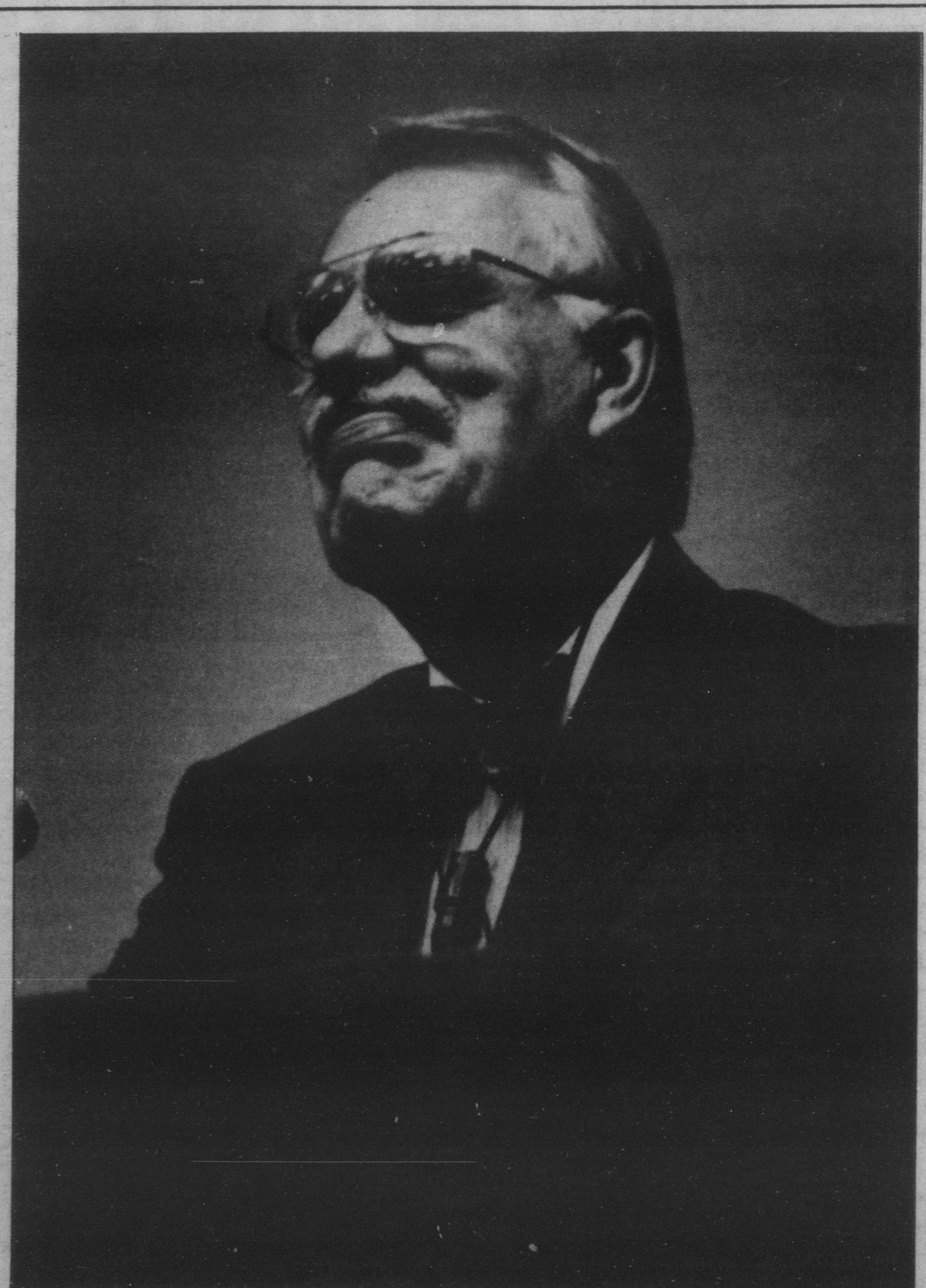


Photo by Susan Barnes

Marko L. Haggard relived his experiences with former Governor Tom McCall and shared them with the audience Tuesday night at LaSells Stewart Center. (See story on page 3)

# World

## Survivors claim Soviets kill villagers

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Survivors claimed Soviet troops killed or wounded hundreds of villagers and stabbed more than a dozen children with bayonets in an assault north of the Afghan capital, a Western diplomat said Tuesday.

The diplomat said Moslem

rebels killed at least 36 Soviet soldiers and destroyed more than 12 armored vehicles in retaliation for the attack, described as the worst in the Shomali region since thousands of Russian troops entered Afghanistan in 1979.

"Many (villagers) are still buried in the rubble," the

diplomat said of the massive Soviet air and ground attack on Istalef, a town known for its blue pottery, 22 miles north of Kabul.

"According to the lowest estimates available, the civilian casualties were several hundred," the diplomat said, without specifying the death

toll.

She said the number of dead could climb as half of the homes in Istalef's market area lay in ruin and more bodies were being recovered from the rubble.

The Soviet assault on Istalef, which began on Oct. 2, was first reported by Western diplomats last week but the latest briefing included fresh details of the attack and reprisals by anti-communist Moslem rebels. The accounts could not be independently confirmed.

"As of Oct. 17, over 12 Soviet armored vehicles were destroyed by rocket and mine attacks near Istalef," the diplomat said. "Three dozen Soviet soldiers were killed, not counting Armored Personnel Carrier crews."

The diplomat said an unknown number of Soviet troops were captured by the guerrillas following the attack on the Shomali valley town and surrounding hamlets by Soviet MiG jets, tanks, helicopters and artillery.

## Jordanian ambassador wounded

(UPI) — An unidentified gunman critically wounded the Jordanian ambassador to India today in a hail of automatic weapon fire near the diplomat's home, police said.

Police said Ambassador Mohammad Ali Kourme was wounded in the shoulder, leg and arm. The Institute of Medical Sciences said the diplomat was in critical condition.

The gunmen opened fire with an automatic weapon from a distance of about 20 yards after stalking Kourme on his walk home from the nearby Jordanian Embassy, witnesses and

police said.

"Kourme fell down and the gunman ran. Some local people tried to chase him but the gunman fired two or three shots in the air to scare them away," a police spokesman said.

Police at the scene of the shooting, in a posh New Delhi neighborhood, said Kourme "was coming to his residence at about 2:10 p.m. (4:40 a.m. EDT) when someone fired at him from a distance of 20 yards."

After fleeing the scene, the gunman threatened the driver of a three-wheeled taxi with his gun and drove off, later leaving

the vehicle to flee on foot, police said.

Police cordoned off the ambassador's residence and recovered eight bullets from the assailant's gun.

Witnesses said the assailant was wearing light blue Indian-style clothing and had followed Kourme home from the Jordanian Embassy, the Press Trust of India said.

Reporters who arrived on the scene just over an hour after the attack found the ambassador's blood-stained shirt in a black limousine parked at the curb.

## Marines on alert; fear another attack

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — U.S. Marines, fearing another suicide attack, went on their highest state of alert Tuesday after three trucks believed to be loaded with explosives began circling their devastated Beirut airport base. The death toll in Sunday's bombing rose to 207 U.S. servicemen.

"We have intelligence that there are three vehicles circling in nearby neighborhoods loaded with explosives. We have them under surveillance," Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said.

The British Embassy in west Beirut where U.S. Embassy offices are housed was evacuated, but many American diplomats did not leave the building. Another embassy office a half mile away, the Duraford Building, was put on alert but was not evacuated.

Marines pulled on flak jackets and took cover in sand-bagged bunkers.

They parked trucks and jeeps on approach roads to prevent a repetition of Sunday's suicide bombings in which terrorists drove two trucks loaded with thousands of pounds of explosives into a Marine head-

quarters and a French barracks three miles away.

A traffic lane running past their compound to Beirut airport was closed by huge concrete pillars to impede any traffic.

"The gate is closed, the gate is closed," yelled a Marine sentry to reporters who were approaching the front gate of the Marine base.

The Pentagon said today the death toll from the attack that leveled the four-story Marine Battalion Landing Team has risen to 207 U.S. servicemen.

In Paris, the Defense Ministry said 35 French soldiers were killed and 26 were still missing in the rubble of the bombed 8-story building in west Beirut that housed a regiment of French paratroopers. Beirut radio put the French death toll at 51.

A group called the Islamic Holy War claimed responsibility for the simultaneous suicide bombings of the Marine headquarters and a French barracks three miles away.

"We are the soldiers of God and we crave death," the group said in a statement published by Beirut newspapers today. "Violence will remain our on-

ly path if they (foreign forces) do not leave. We are ready to turn Lebanon into another Vietnam."

"We are not Iranians or Syrians, or Palestinians. We are Lebanese Moslems who follow the dictums of the Koran," it said.

The same group claimed responsibility for an almost identical suicide bombing last April that destroyed the U.S. Embassy in Beirut, killing 63 people, including 17 Americans.

The group's members are believed to be associated with Shiite Moslem fundamentalists predominant in the slums bordering the Marine base and supporters of Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini.

A survivor at the U.S. center said a witness told him the driver of the truck that slammed into the base Sunday "was smiling" as he sped to his death in a Mercedes truck with about a ton of explosives.

"I did not know what had hit us," said Lance Cpl. Robert Calhoun, 21, of San Antonio, Texas, who was on the roof of the building as it collapsed. "There were about a thousand people screaming, 'Help me,

God help me.'"

Where the four-story Marine Battalion Landing Team headquarters had stood near the Marine base at Beirut airport, sweating Marines used massive cranes, axes and shovels to dig through tons of twisted concrete for comrades who might still be trapped under the debris.

Some wore surgical masks against the stench of corpses.

There were similar scenes by torchlight at the rubble of the French barracks, where France brought in 14 experts with trained dogs and electronic detection devices to aid the search.

Marine Commandant Paul X. Kelley, in a surprise visit to military hospitals in West Germany, decorated 16 servicemen wounded in the terrorist bombing with the Purple Heart Tuesday flying to Beirut to review the Marines' security.

U.S., French and Lebanese officials worked feverishly to identify those who launched the attacks. A previously unknown group calling itself the Free Islamic Revolution movement also claimed responsibility.

## PACIFIC NORTHWEST

### House overrides veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House overrode a Presidential veto Tuesday on a bill affecting nine Culp Creek, Ore., property owners whose land is jeopardized by an old survey error.

By a 297-to-125 vote — 15 more than needed — the House handed Reagan his third override since he took office. His veto last week was the 21st.

The Senate now also must override its own version of the bill for the veto to take effect.

The bill authorizes the Interior Department to give free title to owners of nine lots with a 3.1-acre strip of land threading through them. The Bureau of Land Management says the strip of land belongs to the government.

The bureau discovered in 1957 that a private survey in 1941, which subdivided the land, was in error.

To get clear title, the owners — six couples, a railroad and a telephone company — would have to buy back the strip of land at fair market value, unless the Senate also vetoes the bill.

### New power plant developed

SPRINGFIELD, Ore. (UPI) — A Springfield energy firm plans to begin marketing what it calls a "revolutionary" hydroelectric-generation system that took 11 years to develop.

"We believe we have designed a system that will revolutionize the field of hydroelectric generation while remaining both cost-effective and environmentally safe," said Roger Thompson, director of marketing for Energy Kinematics Inc.

The system, called "Hydro-Pneumatic," uses water pressure to compress air, which is then used to drive turbines and generate electricity. The company is demonstrating the system at its headquarters in Springfield.

The system operates at a wide range of water-flow rates, enabling the hydro potential of small rivers and streams to be harnessed, Thompson said.

The air-powered turbines used in the system cost about one-tenth of what conventional hydro turbines cost, said Joe Cassidy, company president. The new system will cost approximately \$1,000 per kilo of capacity, he said.

### Police confiscate cocaine

SEATTLE (UPI) — Federal and local agents watched the suspicious-looking crate bolted to a pair of thick wooden skids as it left Seattle for Bogota, Colombia.

When they saw it come back less than five weeks later, they slapped a concealed electronic device on the crate and followed it and Charles R. Manrow in his rented van to his home on Vashon Island, a Seattle suburb.

When Manrow, 47, began to cut into the skids, officers made their arrest and confiscated about 10 pounds of cocaine valued at \$3.5 million — the biggest cocaine bust ever made in the Pacific Northwest. Manrow was taken before a magistrate and jailed with bail set at \$100,000.

The cocaine was cleverly hidden in eight hollowed out compartments in the five-foot long skids supporting a crate of "computer parts." The crate contained furniture.

### Baby's hearing next month

BOISE (UPI) — Court officials have scheduled a hearing next month on an apparent state attempt to secure permanent custody of Baby Ashley, an abandoned, brain-defective infant lingering in critical condition at a Boise hospital.

A published legal notice this week said the Fourth District Magistrate Court in Boise will hear arguments Nov. 7 on a petition filed under state laws governing the "termination of a parent-child relationship."

Authorities have not been able to locate the parents of the girl, who was born three months prematurely Sept. 26 and left in a Boise State University restroom trash can.

## Soviets threaten to deploy missiles

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union says it will install new nuclear missiles in East Germany and Czechoslovakia if NATO deploys American missiles in western Europe this winter, the strongest signal yet the Soviets think chances are slim for agreement on new weapon limitations.

In a statement carried by the official Soviet news agency Tass Monday, the Soviet Defense Ministry said the approaching NATO

deployment date "compelled" preparations to place the new weapons on the territory of its two allies.

Western observers said the announcement indicated the Kremlin believes chances for an agreement at Geneva are poor. One said the Soviets have decided to make certain NATO countries are "aware of what is at stake."

# Campus

## Lecturer remembers McCall

By JEFF DUEWEL  
of the Barometer

Tom McCall had a dimension of warmth and rapport with people and sincerely desired to make government accessible, Marko Haggard told around 50 listeners Tuesday night at the LaSells Stewart Center in the first Tom McCall Memorial Lectureship.

That desire led to Haggard's appointment as a state ombudsman, a kind of government watchdog for the people and a device for complaints against the government to be aired, Haggard said.

"It (the ombudsman position) was a manifestation and an expression of this man who cared and who tried to make government accessible," Haggard said.

Haggard recalled an instance of a man who lost his driver's license after being mistakenly identified as being involved in two traffic accidents.

With Haggard's help the license was restored and Haggard elatedly announced to the man that the governor of

Oregon wanted to make a personal apology, knowing McCall would oblige, as he later did.

Haggard said McCall possessed intellectual confidence and independence, exemplified when he backed a controversial tax reform in 1973.

"Had we in 1973 adopted a particular tax reform, our state right now might not be, at least to the extent it is, confronted with what is a real tax reform crises," Haggard said.

Haggard and McCall co-hosted a political talk-show, "Face-Off," born spontaneously following an election night disagreement by the two former commentators.

"We tried to take an issue each week that was real, not just something for entertainment, and we hoped, by virtue of taking different sides of that issue, we were arousing some interest, some provocation, some feeling about the subject matter," Haggard said.

Haggard quoted columnist Jonathon Nicholas to explain why he feels Oregon needs so-

meone like Tom McCall as a leader.

"This is a state more and more inclined to feel sorry for herself, as if languishing in the backwaters of our national pride were not a situation of our own making," Nicholas said. "Oregonians might recall, and that's what we need now, because Tom helped us to recall that we're the people who have led the way for this country on so many social and environmental issues."

Haggard allowed the late governor the last words of the evening, by showing a videotape of Gov. Victor Atiyeh and McCall dedicating a "Welcome to Oregon" sign last August.

McCall defended the "you can visit but don't stay" found on previous signs marking his beloved Oregon.

"Oregon is demure and lovely and it ought to play hard to get. I think you'll all be just as sick as I am to find it as nothing but a hungry hussy throwing herself to every stinking smokestack that's offered."

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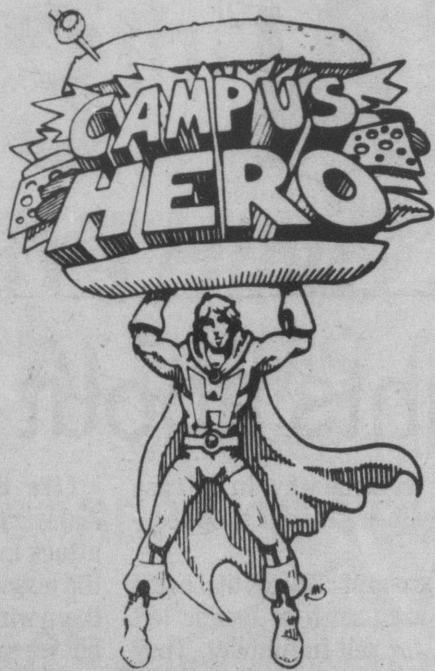
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# Opinion

## Citation statistics show distinct problem

The fact that the number of traffic citations issued by Campus Security has increased 37-fold over last year points to a distinct problem — a problem of communication.

As reported in the Daily Barometer Friday, 150 citations were issued by Campus Security during the first 19 days of October. That figure compares to four citations issued on campus during the same time period last year.

Needless to say the increase is nothing short of astronomical.

An increase of that magnitude should provide Campus Security with ample evidence that they have done an inadequate job of educating the campus population of the new traffic regulations. When such dramatic changes in traffic patterns and regulations are planned, Campus Security should take responsibility to sufficiently inform the public of its decisions.

Although a small increase in the number of citations issued is to be expected after new regulations are enacted, a large increase indicates that the campus population is still in a state of confusion regarding the new rules.

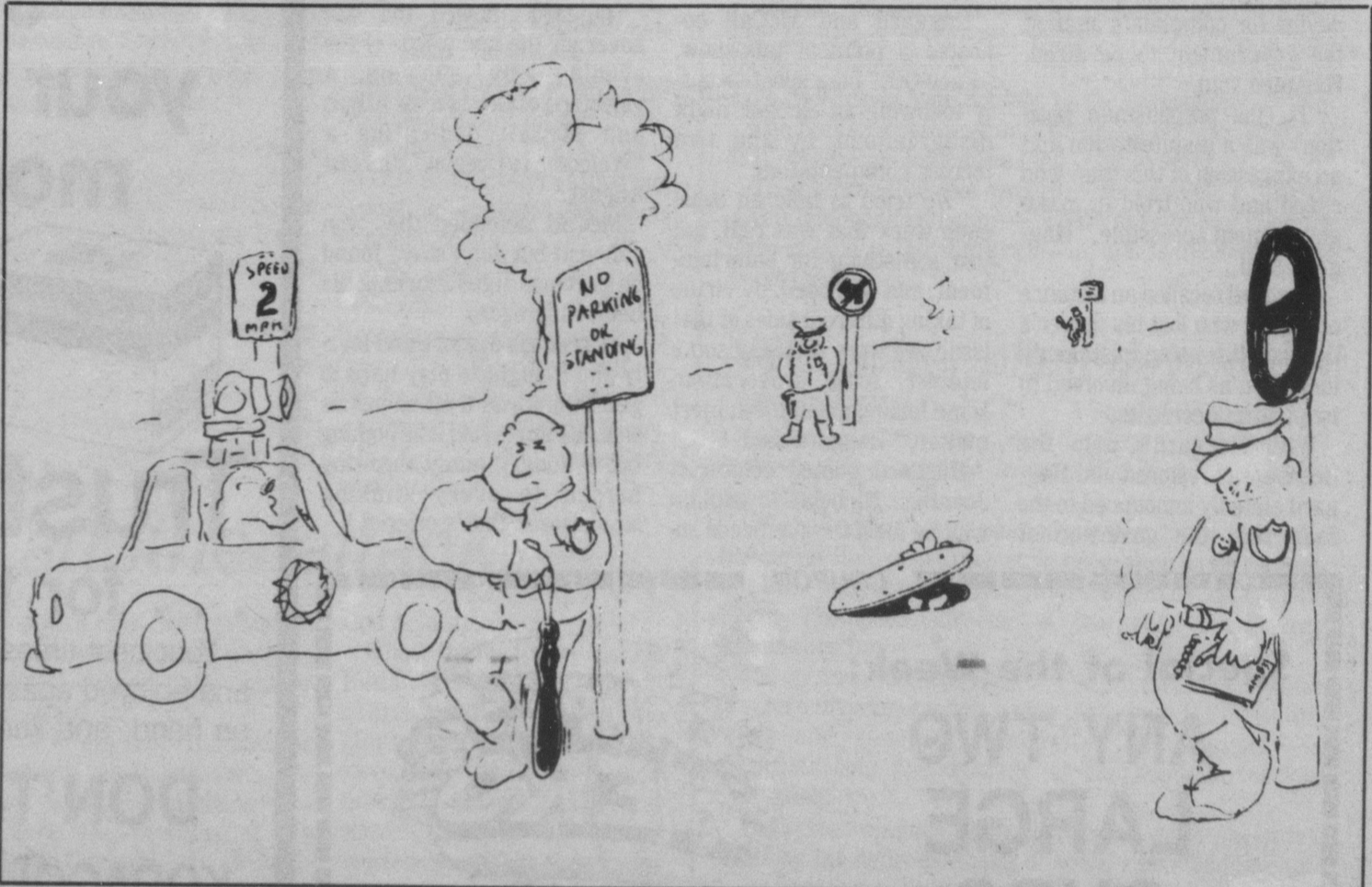
Part of the problem stems from the fact that the new regulations were enacted during the summer. Students returning to campus fall term were caught by surprise. Unfortunately, Campus Security is not giving students much time to learn about the new rules.

Security officials should realize the need to satisfactorily inform people of the regulations. At the very least, a substantial time — perhaps as much

as one month — should pass in which security officers simply give warnings to violators of new regulations.

Campus Security officials are correct when they say the increases in citations issued on campus are not due to changes in security policy. Granted, it is reassuring to know that Campus Security can effectively enforce traffic laws on this campus.

However, security officials need to make an important inference from their statistics. A drastic increase in citations — as they are experiencing — reveals a slight communication gap. The campus population does not understand many of the new regulations. Likely, that is the case because they have not been adequately informed and educated about them. (RJA)



## 'The Big Chill' evokes thoughts about national will

By IAN WALSH  
of the Barometer

I saw "The Big Chill" last week. It was entertaining, well crafted, even humorous. But as I left the theater, I was vaguely uncomfortable with the film, a feeling that has only grown stronger as the days pass and the news from Lebanon becomes increasingly grim. Now I've come to the conclusion that "The Big Chill" is wonderful — a wonderful piece of reactionary propaganda.

The carnage at the Marine's headquarters, according to a Marine there, was worse than anything he had seen, "since Vietnam." To many Americans, the Vietnam War is their private benchmark; a set of memories to which the events of the day can be compared. War, the military strategist Clausewitz wrote, is but an extension of a nation's diplomatic efforts. To individuals, the experience of war seems to define their politics.

But individuals see only limited perspectives of any conflict they are involved in. Only after the war is over can an individual at-

tempt to wrestle with what happened, let alone why. In the case of Vietnam, the search for what and why seems to have been abandoned by most people.

In "The Big Chill," the characters, a group of radicals that came together during their campus days, are shown as having left behind their radicalism in the quest for self-fulfillment. They



drifted apart after graduation, their plans for changing the system lost in pursuits ranging from family to stardom. They all profess to trying to retain their ideals, yet their reunion seems to be their first occasion to reflect on their lives. By the end of the movie the characters have accepted the fact that they are little people, happy with the rewards the system has offered them.

The implication is that the idealism of youth naturally passes away with age. Idealism certainly becomes tempered with cynicism, but the implication that the radicals of the 1960's were all subsumed in the Me-decade ignores the large number of people who have continued to be activists. In the context of "The Big Chill," this is a sin of reactionary omission.

Like the characters in "The Big Chill," death is forcing Americans to reflect upon the impact of Vietnam. The terrorist attack in Lebanon lends credence to President Reagan's view of the lesson of Vietnam; never send troops into a war we won't let them win. In the case of Lebanon, we not only won't let them win, but we may not know how to lose. The Marine peacekeeping force could easily remain in Lebanon for years, without keeping the peace, only serving as an indication that the political will to allow soldiers to die still exists in America.

That is an attitude left over from the Cold War, which sees every crisis as a part of a world-wide struggle between Communist imperialism and Capitalist imperialism. Since this struggle is not being played out directly by the principals, the image of struggle becomes the important factor.

The present administration in Washington believes that Vietnam was "lost" because of a failure of national will. This idea then leads them to insist upon following through every commitment, no matter how badly it was thought out before hand, no matter what the cost. In the end, this is foreign policy dictated by public relations.

Furthermore, the audience the administration intends to sway with their exercise of national will is not the Soviets, Syria, or our allies; it is the American people. The last domino is not Philomath, it is the presidency. The fortunes of the Republican party are tied to the peacekeeping force in Lebanon just as surely as the fate of the hostages crushed Jimmy Carter's hopes, and the conflict in Vietnam brought down Lyndon Johnson.

Until this country fully acknowledges the real lessons of Vietnam, further tests of the national will can only result in body counts. Ignorance of the past, especially of one's own role, just delays the reckoning. It is worthwhile to remember that one of the contributing causes of World War II was the ability of rightist groups in Germany to convince the German middle class that World War I was lost because of internal dissent from the left.

### Barostaff

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# Fencing

## Well-informed

### To the Editor:

About a month ago the Oregonian took a full page to document sweeping new repressive measures taken by the Reagan administration. These measures were designed to further limit the public's right to know about our government. In this time of global crises it is especially vital that the American citizenry be well-informed — for it must make critical choices at the ballot box.

To this end, Citizen Action for Lasting Security is presenting two fine programs via Liberty Cable TV. The first is entitled, "The War Game," a highly-acclaimed BBC production made by Peter Watkins in 1965. It was banned from TV. People in the Corvallis area can see it on channel 11, today at either 1 p.m. or 6 p.m. (Albany residents watch channel 5.)

The second program is a talk by Daniel Ellsberg, former strategic nuclear planner for the Pentagon, entitled "America's Secret Nuclear Policy." This will air on Wednesday, November 2 at 1 p.m. on channel 11 in Corvallis,

channel 5 in Albany.

Those of you who wish to do so are invited to watch these fascinating films on TV at Westminster House (101 NW 23rd St., Corvallis) both weeks.

Jo-Ann Taylor  
4730 S.W. 53rd St., Corvallis

## Amendments

### To the Editor:

Several crucial amendments to the Fiscal Year 1984 Appropriations Bill will be debated and voted on within the next week in the U.S. House of Representatives (this should not be confused with the Defense Authorization Bill, passed some weeks ago).

Representative Martin Sabo of Minnesota has introduced an amendment to delay deployments of the Cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Europe. They are dangerously destabilizing weapons which threaten rather than enhance NATO security and certainly complicate verification in any future arms reduction agreements.

Amendments to delete initial

funding for the controversial MX missile and the B-1 bomber and binary nerve gas also are on the agenda. Oregon's Representative Les AuCoin is a co-sponsor of the amendment to delete nerve gas funding.

When authorization for binary nerve gas was before the Senate, a tie vote was broken by Vice President Bush, so that the authorization passed. Senators Glenn and Hollings, both of whom aspire to the Democratic presidential nomination, supported the authorization at that time but may well have had second thoughts on the issue. So let them know how you feel.

The House of Representatives vote on MX missile appropriations could be extremely close, so let your Congressman know how you feel. Many experienced military men have grave reservations about the MX, since it could be useful only as a first strike weapon.

Time is running out. Your call or letter to your Congressman could help halt rather than fuel the arms race.

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FRIDAY — OCT. 28 — 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

SATURDAY — OCT. 29 — 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

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Our representatives will tell you about our Management Training Program and career opportunities with emphasis on merchandise management.

**Step Two** is to sign up for an interview through your placement center when we are back on campus.

## Clinic serves undergrads

By KRISTINA BRENNEMAN  
of the Barometer

How does a person know he or she has a speech or hearing problem?

"In most cases, it comes about through someone telling them — a friend or professor — that they have a problem," said Emery Hildebrandt, director of the Hildebrandt Speech and Hearing Clinic, located in the basement of Shepard Hall. "But they may not want to expend the effort to do anything about it," he added.

Besides serving the public, the clinic educates speech undergraduates in the areas of speech, hearing and language handicaps.

Common disorders of people visiting the clinic are hearing impairment, speech articulation, voice and fluency (stuttering). Hildebrandt said a person may have a voice that is harsh or breathy that interferes with communication.

None of these areas should be looked at as the problem, but as

the cause of the problem, he said.

"When you talk of speech and hearing disorders, there are many causes: emotional problems, cerebral palsy, cleft palate or hearing impairment," Hildebrandt said. "Hearing, you see, is the cause of a problem. What it does is affect the voice and clarity."

To find the cause of the problem, the clinic conducts speech and hearing evaluations. These tests determine the level of proficiency in hearing and language according to a person's age.

To test hearing, patients are taken into a hearing suite: a room with double-walled construction to cut out noise. They are directed to raise their hands as they hear the different frequencies, first in one ear, then the other. Meanwhile, a staff member observes through a one-way mirror.

The clinic serves clients of all ages. Cathy Westbrook, clinic

coordinator, works mostly with children.

"To work with a child allows you to see every aspect of communicative development," she said. A child might have delayed speech, learning disabilities or trouble expressing themselves. Westbrook also supervises student teaching in the clinic.

Students operate the corrective therapy while the speech communication staff supervises. Westbrook assists students in designing therapy programs and in developing strategies for applying those programs.

"I suspect . . . every clinician gets involved in all problems," Hildebrandt said. "Speech is very personal — it's all part of our personality. We tune into people as to how they sound."


### Position open

The position of International Student Organization secretary is now open. The new secretary will be a member of the ISO Executive Committee.

International students also may join various ISO committees. Information is available at the ISO desk in the Student Activities Center

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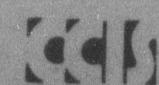
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"There's some psychopath out there . . ."

## More car fires occur in Corvallis

By DOUG METZLER  
of the Barometer

A total of ten Corvallis cars have been destroyed by fire since September 27.

"It's either malicious vandalism, or there's some psychopath out there," commented Gary Tuyls, investigator with the Corvallis Fire Department, of the four

car burnings that occurred Sunday morning.

Arson is suspected in the fires, which occurred within four blocks of the OSU campus. Tuyls said the fires originated on or under the driver's seat in each occurrence Sunday morning. He said the doors were unlocked on all four cars. Tuyls said the Oregon

State police are now becoming involved in the investigation, and although the Corvallis police have a number of suspects, no arrests or detentions have been made.

The cars burned were a 1966 Rambler, a restored 1956 Ford pickup, an older dune buggy, and a Plymouth sedan, according

to Tuyls.

Tuyls said the fires apparently did not have financial implications as they were all older cars and the owners had the pink slips in all four cases.

Tuyls recommends that students and residents of the area lock their cars to prevent similar occurrences in the future.

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## For safety phone a running companion

To help women who enjoy running at night but do not feel safe alone, Kappa Delta Rho fraternity has started the "Call a Running Companion" (CRC) program.

Fraternity members escort women who run alone at night. The fraternity has runners who can run all distances from short to marathon, and at all speeds, according to Mark Stewart, a fraternity member and runner.

Interested women can call the fraternity after dark and before 11 p.m. at 758-4021 or 758-4069, and tell fraternity members how fast and how far they would like to run.

The fraternity members will then pick up the runner, run the distance and take the runner

home, Stewart said.

The program is sponsored in part by 5-Star Sports.

## Women for Equity meet

The OSU members of Faculty Women for Equity are holding a fund-raiser from 4:30 to 6 p.m. this Thursday at Westminster House, 101 N.W. 23rd St.

The event is in support of the state women's faculty in their class action suit against the Oregon State Board of Higher Education. The lead plaintiff in the suit, Dr. Anna Penk of Western Oregon State College, will be present to discuss the suit and its implications.

An admission donation of \$5 will be required. This includes refreshments, and a chance at a door prize. In addition, there will be raffle tickets available at the door for three separate items.

**This year,  
some of our graduates  
will be remembered  
under the following  
yearbook heading...**

Those Not Pictured.

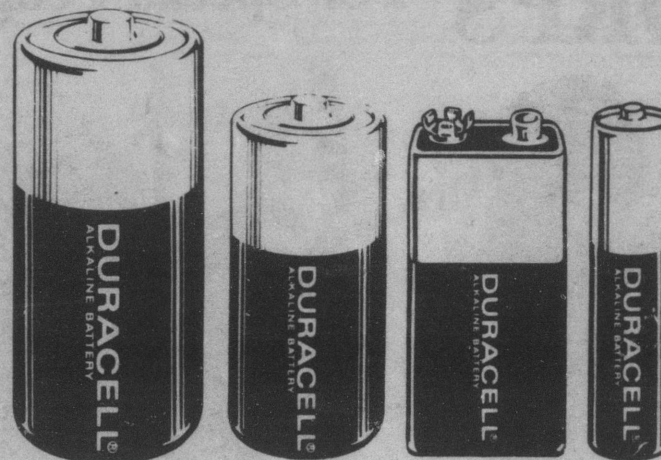
Call for an appointment at 3501  
or sign up at MU East 233

"Don't be a blank spot." Your college yearbook is a lasting memory of a great part of your life. For your sake, and others, get your picture taken.

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Wednesday October 26, 1983

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Your college training qualifies you to handle more of these problems than you might think. Such as teaching nutrition and health practices; designing and building bridges and irrigation systems; working on reforestation and fisheries pro-

grams; introducing better agricultural techniques; advising small businesses and establishing cooperatives; or teaching math and science at the secondary level.

The number of jobs to do is nearly as great as the number of volunteers who have served since 1961: Nearly 90,000. More volunteers are being chosen now for two-year assignments beginning in the next 3-12 months in Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the Pacific.

Our representatives will be pleased to discuss the opportunities with you.

**The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love**

**INFORMATION BOOTH:**  
Mon. - Tues., Oct. 31 - Nov. 1 - 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Memorial Union, Counter "B"

**FILM SEMINAR:**  
Mon., Oct. 31 - 4 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.  
Memorial Union, Room 208 - Public Invited

**SCHEDULED INTERVIEWS:**  
Wed. - Thurs., Nov. 2 - 4 - 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Career Planning & Placement Center - Admin Bldg., B008  
Sign up in advance and bring your completed application to the interview.

**Extension agents win awards**

Two OSU extension agents have won national awards for their work with Oregon farmers.

Service Award" to John Leffel, Washington County agent, at a recent convention held in Kansas.

Leffel was cited for outstanding work with livestock and

The National Association of County Agricultural Agents presented its "Distinguished

The association also presented its "Achievement Award" to Mike Gamroth,

grain producers in the North Willamette Valley, and Gamroth was honored for his work with mid-Willamette Valley dairy farmers.

**Membership available**

The Memorial Union Craft Center is now selling membership use cards for the fall term. The membership fee is for \$14 per term for students and their spouses and \$16 per term for faculty and staff members. A Craft Center membership entitles members to use of the studio facility, tools, equipment and library.

The Center has facilities and tools available in numerous craft areas, including batik, black and white and color photography, ceramics, stained glass, lapidary, jewelry, woodworking and weaving.

Membership cards may be obtained in the Craft Center, located in MU East.

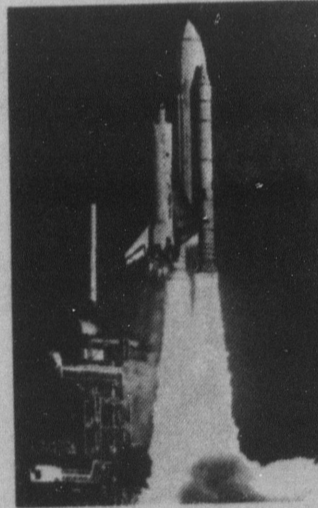
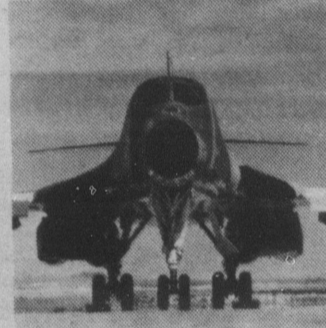
**Demonstration planned**

A demonstration protesting the Tuesday U.S. invasion of Grenada will be held in the Memorial Union Quad at noon today.

held by the Central American Task Force.

A Task Force spokesman said the group hopes to take advantage of the Associated Students of OSU Free Speech

Hour to give some historical background on the conflict, and to give people a "chance to express outrage and indignation at what our government is doing."



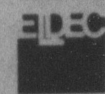
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# Calendar

The deadline for calendar notices is 2 p.m. the day before publication. Information must be turned in at the Barometer Classified Ad Office, Snell 117A, on the forms provided.

Note: All events listed in the calendar are free and open to the public unless otherwise noted. Calendar notices are subject to editing.

### WEDNESDAY Meetings

Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) — 2:30 p.m. — BAT 206. All past DECA members and anyone in a Business related major is welcome to attend. For additional information call 754-6085 and ask for Steve.

OSU Student Dietetic Association — 4 p.m. — Hawthorn Suite. Speaker: Oregon Dairy Concl.

OSU Tennis Club — 5 p.m. — MU Board Room. Discuss upcoming events and election. New members welcome.

OSU Students for Peace Education Studies — 5 p.m. — Westminster House. Get acquainted, meet faculty committee members, discuss the year ahead.

Angel Flight — 6 p.m. — McAlexander Fieldhouse AS 200. Business meeting. Members and pledges please attend.

Encore Ushers — 6 p.m. — MU Council Room. Please bring money for tickets!

Talons — 6:15 p.m. — MU Board Room.

Circle K — 6:15 p.m. — MU 205. All former Key Club members and all interested students welcome!

Block and Bridle Club, Withycombe Chapter — 6:30 p.m. — With 209. Discuss homecoming alumni BBQ.

Hispanic Student Union — 6:30 p.m. — Hispanic Cultural Center. All welcome!

Campus Crusade for Christ — 6:30-7:30 p.m. — MU East Forum. College Life, weekly fellowship meeting, singing and sharing. Open to everyone.

Women in Communications — Sigma Delta Chi — 7 p.m. — MU 203. Ice Cream Social. Hear Sylvia Sizer from Brown & Dugan Advertising Agency speak on internships. All journalism, broadcast majors, and other interested students invited to attend.

Residents Hall Association — 7 p.m. — MU Board Room.

OSU-ROTC Army Raiders — 7 p.m. — McAlexander Fieldhouse Day Room. Patrocing Class and Information.

NAMA — 7 p.m. — MU 212. Discuss career days and welcome new members. All interested please attend.

Ag Exec Representative — 7-9 p.m. — MU East Ballroom. All club reps. please attend. We will be interviewing and electing an Ag Senator.

Student Activities Dept. — 7-9 p.m. — MU 110. Leadership workshop for all present and future student leaders: "How To Get the Most Out of Your Volunteers!"

Greek Council — 7:30 p.m. — MU Council Room. Attention new G.C. reps! Elections for this years officers. Attendance is mandatory. If unable to attend or if any questions, contact Bryan at 753-7383.

Mortar Board — 10 p.m. — Pike's.

### Entertainment

KBVR-FM — 10 p.m.-12 a.m. — 88.7 FM. Rock Therapy — Last show before Halloween special. Don't miss it. P.S. Not for small children or the weak hearted.

### Speakers

Hillel — 12:30-1:30 p.m. — MU Board Room. Prof. Kurt Philipp will discuss "The Jewish Year: Seasons and Holidays." Everyone is welcome and feel free to bring a brown-bag lunch.

### THURSDAY Meetings

School of Education Student Council — 4 p.m. — MU Board Room. All members please attend! Newcomers welcome.

Help Support Group (NAC) — 4 p.m. — Native American Longhouse. Second meeting to develop the foundation of the program. Also set a time for the meetings. Everyone welcome.

Native American Club — 5:50 p.m. — Native American Longhouse. Club meeting to discuss craft project, club advisor, Sweathouse Lodge. Don't be late. Everyone welcome.

American Society of Safety Engineers — 6:30 p.m. — Godfather's Pizza. All interested welcome to join. Will discuss future plans including upcoming meetings, trips, and others. For info, call Deb or Melissa at 752-7471, or Mike at 758-5131. All environmental and Ind. Hyg. majors welcome.

Latin American Student Association — 6-8 p.m. — MU 206. All Latin American students are welcome.

Business Student Representative Council — 7-9 p.m. — MU 211. Don't forget to pick up your minutes and agenda.

SME Exec Council — 7 p.m. — 120 NW 12th. Old and new officers will meet to discuss this year's activities and selection of new advisor.

Thanes Exec and Committee Reps. — 7 p.m. — Sigma Phi Epsilon. Committee representatives must be there to make reports.

Adoption Triangle — 7-9 p.m. — 950 NW Hobart No. 1. Corvallis Research Workshop and peer support for adoptees, birth parents, and adoptive parents. For info, call evenings at 757-0793.

Christian Science Organization — 7:30-8:30 p.m. — Christian Science Church, 318 NW 16th. Special meeting! Lecture, preparation, hymns, singing. All are welcome.

Beaver Bikers bicycling club — 7:30 p.m. — MU 203. Organizational meeting, elect officers. Anybody is welcome.

Alaska Club — 7:30 p.m. — 8th & Adams, white house on SW corner. Study break-social hour. Come meet fellow Alaskans and discuss social activities. Questions? Call Mark Stewart at 758-4069. Everyone welcome.

ASOSU Student Government Comm. — 9 p.m. — MU 110. Will discuss 43-SG-01, comments and input welcome from all. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

The Gathering — 9:25 p.m. — Westminster House. Dick Church will speak this week. Come join us!

### Entertainment

OSU Go Club — 7-10 p.m. — MU 216. All level of players welcome.

### Speakers

SHEA Professional Outreach Seminar — 9:30-10:30 a.m. — Hawthorne Suite. Margry Shaw from Northgate Fabrics, "Managing A Fabric Store". Everyone welcome! Refreshments free!

Speaker — Sponsored by Marketing Assoc. — 3:30 p.m. — MU 105. Marti Sager, Interview Coordinator for Frederick & Nelson, will speak on "What is a Buyer?" Open to all campus.

Friends of the Library — 7:30-9 p.m. — Corvallis-Benton County Library. Science Fiction authors, Kate Wilhelm and Damon Knight will speak on science fiction writing.

### Volunteer

Y-Round Table — 6:30 p.m. — Gamma Phi Beta, 845 NW 23rd. Halloween party for Big Sisters-Brothers and your little. Wear costumes. Pumpkin carving, games, and refreshments. Join the fun!

## ATTENTION SCHOOL OF EDUCATION STUDENTS

Education Student Council Meeting  
 Thursday, Oct. 27th  
 4:00 p.m.

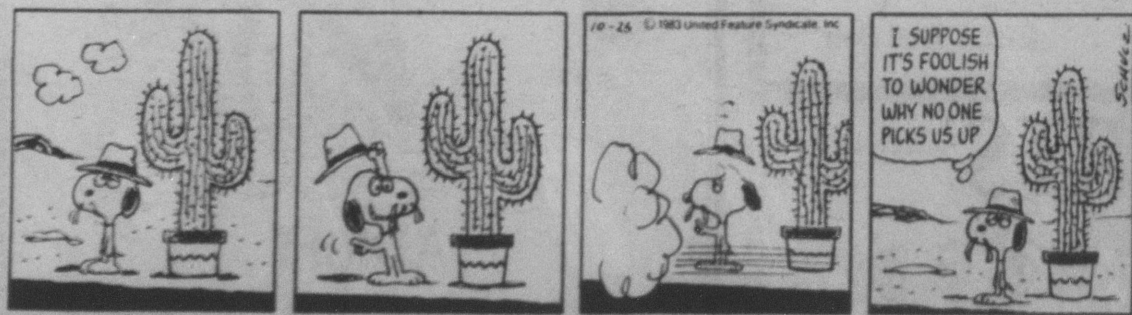
MU Board Room

All members attend and new students are welcome!

For more info call  
 Richard, 754-5126

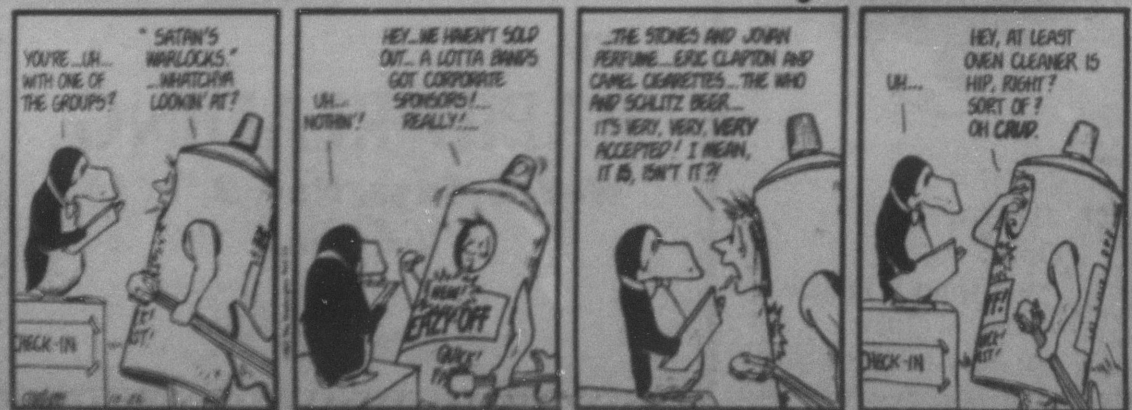
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## MUPC vs. ASOSU PIE EATING CONTEST



Bonnie Jarstad  
 (MUPC President)



Sharon Wolfard  
 (ASOSU President)

—12:15, Oct. 26th, in the MU Quad—



East Coast rumor

# Hill searching for new assistant

By TONY WILLIAMS  
of the Barometer



Aki Hill

It's just a matter of time now before the world knows who will be the new assistant coach for the women's basketball team.

Aki Hill has been frantically searching for someone to fill the shoes of Ross Cook who departed for Southwest Louisiana in early September.

Rumor has it that the new assistant coach will be from the East Coast area and should arrive in Corvallis in the next few days.

With the season only a month away, Hill is hoping the new coach will be named quickly so he can assume his coaching duties right away.

"Andy McClouskey has been doing a good job recruiting the West Coast, but we need to get someone on the East Coast and that will be his responsibility," Hill said.

With high school seniors able to commit now starting November 9 recruiting starts earlier than in the past, so it is vital to the program for him begin his job right away.

The first game for the Beavers is at Utah on November 23, and Hill thinks her team will have a different

look than last year because of a lot of new players.

"The team is working hard, but we are lacking inside experience, plus overall team quickness is a little slow," Hill said.

The burden of carrying the team has been placed on the shoulders of junior center Tanya Mothershed. Hill is asking a lot of Mothershed this year and is expecting her to do the job.

"I think that she will be a lot stronger than last year mentally, and she is working hard on improving her consistency," she said. "She is very close but not quite there yet, but I'm positive that she'll be able to do it."

Another key to the Beavers season will be whether the new freshman will be able to adjust to major college basketball.

Freshman Brenda Arbuckle is expected to play significant minutes at the forward position

despite her lack of height. Arbuckle is one of many Beavers that is under six feet.

"Brenda simply needs to work on her basic fundamentals, like building her accuracy on the high percentage shots which she has been having trouble with," Hill said.

Hill praised the Arizona native for being a very explosive and exciting player that will help the Beavers right away.

"She is a very explosive player and is a good natural rebounder, which is what we are looking for," the sixth year coach said.

Despite all the young players and the lack of an assistant coach, Hill is excited for the upcoming campaign.

"Having freshman really makes this season exciting, but on the other hand it is still difficult getting things together with all the new people," she said.



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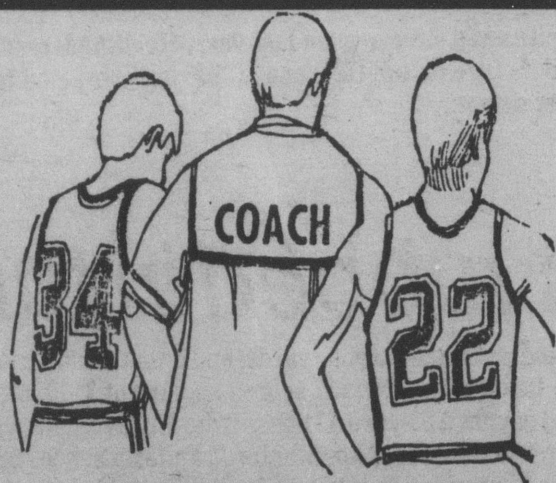
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**LENGTH OF PROGRAMS:**

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B. Intermediate School Program (grades 6-8 boys and girls), Jan. 5 thru March 10.

**PRACTICES:** They will be held once a week Monday thru Friday between the hours of 2:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. You can select the practice day that you would be available to coach.

**GAMES:** Games will be held on Saturday mornings beginning at 9:00 a.m. and finishing about 1:00 p.m.

**WHERE:** Practices and games will be held at various elementary and intermediate schools located throughout the area of Corvallis.

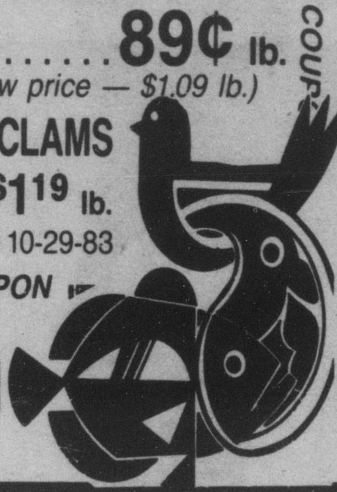
**FOR MORE INFORMATION: Drop by the  
Corvallis Parks & Recreation Department,  
501 SW Madison or call 757-6918.**

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MU East, Room 118

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Save 79¢ lb. . . . . **\$1.19 lb.**  
Prices good Wed. - Sat. 10-29-83



752-8447  
935 NW Kings

## CORVALLIS CINEMAS 758-SHOW

Thursday Night is ...  
**TMC'S OSU NIGHT**  
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# Sports

## Gymnastics team could rate as high as an even nine



Photo by Vern Uyetake

Jayne Weinstein, OSU's top all-arounder last year, sat out of the NCAA Championships due to injuries.

By RON MATTHEWS  
of the Barometer

Oregon State gymnastics coach Ron Ludwig sat behind his desk in Gill Coliseum smiling as he was staring down at his roster for the 1983-84 season.

"Assuming our other teams have been around an eight," he said, based on a one to ten scale, "I'd say this year's team could be a nine."

That could well prove to be the understatement of the year. The Beavers return all but one gymnast off of last year's team that finished ninth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships despite the absence of top all-arounder Jayne Weinstein.

Weinstein is back this year to lead a returning cast of characters which includes such names as Heidi Anderson, Michelle Gabiola and Laurie Carter to mention a few.

The strength of this year's team will lie in its overall depth. The Beavers have eleven gymnasts this year compared to last year's figure of seven, and therefore will be able to specialize.

"This is the first year that we have had so much depth," said Ludwig. "But in this sport, depth can go fast."

Kim Buckler, a senior transfer from Louisville, proved that point, dropping the Beavers' numbers from 11 to 10 after hyperextending her knee during early workouts. Buckler will return, though, in mid-November.

OSU's top freshman recruit Rayna Lipschultz is also not at full strength. An ankle injury from club competition is limiting the freshman from doing the daily exercises and routines.

"We've seen a real strong desire from everybody on the team to work hard," Ludwig said. "The girls are putting everything they have into the workouts. By the time practice is over, they are exhausted."

"Overall, I think it's the best team we've had. We've had our Mary Ayotte's and Linda Parker's, the standout gymnasts at OSU, but this is the best team we've had."

Two things, Ludwig says, will determine the success of this year's team. One, to get the best all-around gymnasts doing a consistent job and stay healthy. And two, get the other gymnasts performing up to their potential.

Two names immediately came to his mind. "Ruth Herman is doing just super right now. I look to her to help us a lot — especially on bars."

"And Barb Hale always adds a lot of stability to the team. She has been an all-arounder for us for the past three years and has just done a super job."

Jean Lee also returns after a confusing, and in some ways, discouraging freshman season. Ludwig said that Lee made the decision that she wants to compete in gymnastics and has the right attitude to do it.



Photo by Vern Uyetake

Despite a red shirt season last year, Heidi Anderson will be a familiar face on the OSU squad, having competed in exhibition last season.

Enough is enough!

## Writer would like to see Cardinal noses rubbed in turf

By MARK SNIDER  
of the Barometer

GROWING up on the San Francisco peninsula, it was natural for me to favor sports teams on my side of the Bay. Therefore, it was the Giants rather than the A's, the 49ers instead of the Raiders, and even Stanford over California.

AH, YES, Leland Stanford Junior University. "The Farm." What about that crazy band...how about the Dolliers? Football at Stanford Stadium is an event.

## SNIDE REMARKS

MANY a time I've sat in the sun in the Stanford student section, cheering the Cardinal on. That's another thing, the name. There was a time when they were known as The Indians. Then there arose problems with the American Indians in the Bay Area. So Stanford changed its name to the Cardinals. At least everyone

thought it was the Cardinals. A couple of years ago, we were all told that the name was simply "Cardinal" the color, not the bird.

IF IT sounds like I have an unusual infatuation with Stanford, well you're right. I'm a Cardinal fan. I would like to have gone to Stanford. Only two things prevented me: money and grades.

HOWEVER, I am at OSU. I am happy that I'm here. And, now I'd like to see the Cardinal's noses rubbed into the astroturf at Parker Stadium.

STANFORD has won three in a row over OSU. Stanford has won 13 of the last 14 over OSU. Stanford leads the career series 33-14-2 over OSU. Get the picture? Enough is enough!

OREGON STATE last beat Stanford in 1979 by a 33-31 score. That is the most points scored by an OSU opponent in an OSU win at Parker Stadium. Ever. Stanford dominates the record books in the John Elway era. Just to prove it, let's look at the games since then.

1980: Stanford 54, OSU 13 at Stanford Stadium. John Elway sets an NCAA record with four touchdown passes in the first quarter, three to Ken Margerum. Stanford leads after one, 25-0. Elway also set the Pac-10 record for season touchdown passes with 25. All told, Elway finished with 26-33 for 314 yards and six TD's. The Cards rolled to 596 yards in total offense. A lone bright spot for OSU was Randy Holmes' 88 yards rushing.

1981: Stanford 63, OSU 9 at Parker Stadium. This time it was Darrin Nelson's show. He ran for 192 yards, caught passes for 107

more, chalked up 304 all-purpose yards, and if that wasn't enough, scored five touchdowns. Nelson scored on runs of 3, 10, 80, and 1 yards, and caught a 53-yard TD pass from Elway. Stanford led after the first 15 minutes, 28-0. Stanford ran for a school-record 439 yards on 60 carries for a 7.3 yards per carry average. Don't think that only Nelson had a good day. Vincent White ran for 112 yards. And yes, John Elway tore the OSU defense apart, completing 15 of 20 passes for 245 yards and two touchdowns.

1982: Stanford 45, OSU 5 at Stanford Stadium. John Elway, again. He set only two records this time: the Pac-10 completion mark, and the Stanford career passing yardage standard. Last year, it was only 14-0 after the first quarter. OSU outgained the Cardinal on the ground, 192 to 75, as Bryce Oglesby rumbled for 121 yards. John also completed 23 of 29 passes for 381 yards and five touchdowns. (A sixth one was called back). And he played just over a half of the game. Elway was named Sports Illustrated's Offensive Player of the Week.

ENOUGH of this nonsense. Elway has finally graduated. In his last three games against the Beavers, he completed 64 of 82 passes (.780 completion percentage), for 940 yards and 14 touchdowns. I don't care who's the new quarterback for Stanford, he can't do this again.

QUOTE of the Week: Don Merideth (of "Turn out the lights, the party's over" fame) on Monday night's yawner: "The lights never went out...they never came on!"