

CORVALLIS AREA FORECAST:
Rain, turning to showers today.
Much cooler. Highs about 60,
decreasing showers and partial
clearing tonight. Lows 45-50.

the daily Barometer

Monday

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY, CORVALLIS, OREGON

VOL. LXXXVII NO. 139

MAY 16, 1988

Students rally, graduation broadcasts to go on

By TODD POWELL
of the Barometer

The OSU administration reversed its decision to end 61 years of graduation broadcasts during a rally Friday afternoon that was attended by more than 40 people.

The rally was led by Associated Students of OSU President Bob Mumford, who carried a sign reading "Where does it stop?"

The protest started on the steps of the Memorial Union and eventually moved to the administration building.

Other protesters held signs reading, "Bring back T.V.," "Tradition counts," and "Change Spanier, not commencement," referring to Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost Graham Spanier.

As the crowd stood in front of the Administration Building waiting for OSU President John Byrne to speak, several individuals approached the microphone to air complaints.

According to Mumford, who began the criticism of the OSU administration, "Continual damage has been done throughout the year concerning commencement."

Fall term, OSU officials proposed a mandatory \$25 commencement fee, of which Mumford said, "We fought it and we won."

The second "battle" concerning commencement took place when the administration tried to "kill" the tradition of early examinations spring term for graduating seniors.

"We again fought this one and we settled for a one-year victory," Mumford said, leading into his attack on the plan to kill the televising of graduation.

OSU's graduation ceremonies have been televised by KOAC-TV for the past 61 years, but OSU's estimated \$2.2 million budget cuts were going to put an end to the programming.

According to Mumford, the decision to eliminate televised ceremonies was "ill-formed." However, even a "worse decision" was made when Spanier decided to implement the granting honorary doctorates.

The program will cost OSU some \$15,300 to pay for this year's three recipients to receive doctorate degrees at commencement, Mumford told the crowd. The people chosen are from India, Mexico City and New York.

"Although it's appropriate to treat these people well, that is certainly over the \$3,000 that's going to be saved from the commence-

ment ceremony," he said.

Mumford added, "We've been hearing (from OSU administrators) that OSU has some budgetary constraints, but somehow they found the money to fund (the honorary program)."

After several other individuals spoke, newly elected ASOSU President Chris Voigt took the platform.

"It's really discouraging how often the university makes decisions that directly affect students without consulting us first," Voigt said.

Joel Corcoran, recently named vice-president for senate, was also present to voice opposition. Corcoran maintained that the university is not really concerned about the welfare and education of students, "but rather in...monetary gain."

Arriving half an hour late, Byrne came out smiling with Spanier and Vice President for Finance and Administration Ed Coate. However, Byrne didn't take the platform as expected.

Instead, Spanier thanked the protesters for gathering and expressing their concern.

"I notice a lot of the signs say 'Change Spanier,' which suggests that this particular decision was made solely by myself," he said. "You need to know that there are things that we discuss broadly in the entire administration."

According to Spanier, the administration "worked hard" the entire week to find possible avenues to provide the necessary \$3,000 to fund the televised ceremonies.

"We want to share our recently-made decision right now to televise the commencement this year," he told the quiet audience, who then shouted approval.

As Spanier started to step down from the platform, seconds after announcing the decision, business senior Todd Bellamy asked Spanier, "Why don't you just talk straight and plain with us instead of giving us political rhetoric?"

"Come down and quit talking around the issues and just be honest with us," he challenged.

Spanier then approached the platform again responding, "That's what we try to do," eliciting a few chuckles from the audience.

When Spanier stepped down from the platform the second time, Byrne patted him on the back, shook his hand and said, "Great job."



Newly elected ASOSU President Chris Voigt, uses a protest sign to ask a question of the OSU administration on Friday during a graduation procedure protest. Students assembled in front of the Administrative Services Building to protest a decision not to televise commencement ceremonies on June 5.

Wyden challenges inefficient health care resource use

By ANDY CAMPANELLA
of the Barometer

Oregon's health-care system should find the resources to help the most people in the most cost-effective way, according to Oregon representative Ron Wyden. Wyden told approximately 40 people in various health related fields Friday that he hasn't got with all the answers and proposals to solve the problem, but he hopes the federal government covers as many possibilities as it can.

"My position as a legislator is to try to put in place the most extensive, comprehensive set of resources to deal with human needs," he said.

"Our country is spending \$500 billion on health care this year," said Wyden. "But even though we're spending \$500 billion, we've got 37

million people who don't have access to medical care today, and the number is growing at an incredible rate."

Since 1980, there are eight million more people without insurance and the numbers are growing, Wyden said. There are few Western industrialized nations that have such a "crazy system" with so many gaps, he said.

Wyden said he feels that America is "not getting very much for our money." Wyden said too much money is being put into serious care rather than preventive care and that people are in the hospital because there aren't sufficient facilities to take care of them.

"We aren't using our resources very well," Wyden said. There are people in the hospital that shouldn't be there because there aren't any alternatives like home-care programs and

foster-care programs, he said. Medicare costs \$70 billion and is an example of the bias toward crucial kinds of facilities. The whole deck is stacked toward the acute-care end, he said.

Wyden was responsible for legislation in Oregon that was designed to free money for nursing-home services and home-care programs, which he called a "baby step" that has been taken in trying to use our resources in a cost-effective way.

The second problem Wyden referred to was to a great extent, "we don't have health care at all; what we have is sick care." He explained that the system waits until someone needs attention at the acute level in a hospital. Wyden said this is important, but that the system shouldn't wait so long to intervene.

Wyden said Medicare demonstrates the

flaws in the system because none of the Medicare money goes to prevention.

"Health care, in my view, is supposed to be a system that advocates the patient, that goes out and tries to do the best by that patient and try to make the best judgement about what's in the medical interests of that individual," Wyden said.

He said this often conflicts with the business side of the health-care system, and said he wants to see more competition in the system where it works. Where it doesn't work, Wyden said, is with low-income widows who have no bargaining power in the market place.

Someone should be going to bat for these people, he said, and it should be the govern-

See HEALTH CARE, pg. 3

Bindery

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Construction to begin on new Ag. building next year

By GARNEY MARSHALL
of the Barometer

Plans are firming up for the new \$24 million Agricultural Sciences II building that begins construction in March 1989, according to Dan Read, an architect in the OSU facilities planning division.

Construction of the 181,345 square-foot building should be completed by 1991 and will house soil science, horticulture, agricultural chemistry, the Environmental Health Center and toxicology, biochemistry and biophysics, and the Center for Gene Research and Biotechnology, Read said.

"The building will house departments whose research is all interrelated in terms of personnel, equipment and programs," Read stated.

The building, financed cooperatively with \$10 million from the U.S. Department of Agriculture and \$15,085,000 from state funds, will be located on the south side of Campus Way east of Nash Hall (the Fisheries and Wildlife building) and across from Cordley Hall.

The three buildings will comprise a "Life Sciences Complex," which will aid in sciences and agriculture interdisciplinary research.

To make room for the four-story building, the seed labs located off Campus Way will be removed as well as the Agricultural Utilities Building located directly behind the seed labs, Read said.

"The new facility will provide better, more efficient space in terms of quality and equipment," Read said. "...and the desire to update facilities will undoubtedly attract more students."

According to Chris Mathews, professor in biochemistry and biophysics, most of the old science and chemistry equipment will be moved into the new building and some modern equipment will be purchased.

"We have several million dollars worth of equipment in Weniger Hall that will be transferred to the new building," Mathews said.

Weniger Hall, which currently houses much of the general science departments including biophysics, biochemistry and the Gene Research and Biotechnology Center, has small laboratories, large offices and is poorly ventilated, according to Don Reed, director of the Environmental Health Center.

"One of the main problems with Weniger is that it isn't air-conditioned," Reed said. "There are computers associated with the research and we must keep the temperature in a certain range."

Even though much of Weniger has been equipped with air conditioners, some departments have had problems with fouled up computers (because of excessive heat), Reed said.

"The new design will increase student access to research equipment," Mathews said. "The faculty can also design their individual work spaces and they will be closer to their instruction and laboratory rooms."

Most departmental locations in the building are in the College

of Agriculture, while the biochemistry and biophysics department belongs to the College of Science.

"This move (from the College of Science) is a departure for the university and the College of Science," said Mathews, "...yet it is a welcomed one as it will allow us to interact closely with agricultural chemistry and the Center for Gene Research and the Environmental Health Sciences. These four form a close group."

"We currently receive only one student for every three offers of financial aid we make and we would like to improve that situation," Mathews said.

"We also want to continue recruiting top-notch young faculty members and to continue to do this we will need modern facilities," he added.

Although building a different agricultural sciences building is needed for advancement, Reed is worried the "Life Sciences Building" could be rendered obsolete within two years because of a policy stating you can't anticipate needs (of the building) beyond two years at the time of construction.

"Within 10 years we may need additional space and there is currently no appreciable amount of funding for renovation," Reed said.



MARK CRUMMETT—Daily Barometer

Power sawing

Curt Menk (right) and Wes Wasson, both seniors in forestry, are a blur of action as they saw their way to a time of 39.3 seconds in the double bucking event during the OSU Forestry Club's annual Spring Thaw held at MacDonald Forest Saturday. Bill Selby, also a senior in forestry, applies oil to the blade. Other events included speed climbing, speed chopping, choker setting and burling.

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Address Topic:

"Barefoot Money Management: Take the Bank to the People"

Thursday, May 19, 1988 — 8:00 p.m.
LaSells Stewart Center, Engineering Aud.

Background

- Education: Vanderbilt University, PhD
- Professor of Economics at Chittagong University in southern Bangladesh
- Addressed a forum on credit for the poor sponsored by the House Select Committee on Hunger
- World Food Day platform speaker with Barber Conable, President of the World Bank
- Author of *Jorimon of Baitoil Village and Others in Search of a Future*
- Consultant to the Governor of Arkansas, Bill Clinton, on creating a bank for that state's poor

Other programs will be announced. Contact: Christine Sproul, Office of International Education, 754-2394, or Revathi Balakrishnan, Women in Development, 754-2228.

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HEALTH CARE, from page 1

ment through targeted kinds of programs like Medicaid.

Another issue Wyden covered was whether doctors should be allowed to sell drugs directly to their patients for a profit. This is a result of drug companies that approach doctors and sell them drugs, telling the doctors they can earn an extra \$40,000 to \$50,000 by reselling them.

"I have introduced legislation to stop this and to put very serious restrictions on it," Wyden said. His view is that doctors are the patient's advocate and should do everything to protect their interests.

This may not always be in the commercial interests of doctors, but if doctors are suddenly in a position to sell drugs then this erodes the idea that doctors are a patient's advocate, Wyden said.

During the question and answer period, one person asked what the presidential candidates' views on health issues were.

Wyden responded that he hasn't heard Vice President George Bush address any health-care issues. He said he thought Bush's position on the catastrophic care bill was a farce because it doesn't really take care of any catastrophes. The bill was designed to give extra benefits to people who spend a long time in the hospital, but the average stay of a patient in Oregon is 10 days, Wyden said.

Michael Dukakis has made a major initiative in Massachusetts, Wyden said. Dukakis has set up a system that would provide funds for low-income people by setting up a pool of money built up by businesses that don't supply their employees with coverage. These businesses have to pay a certain amount for

each employee not covered, and "whether you agree with it or not, it is a major initiative for a politician."

Wyden said he is sure Jesse Jackson will be involved in health care and services. He said Jackson has a long and distinguished record on human services, and that Jackson has mentioned something about a National Health Service.

Another question raised was whether the government should be involved in organ transplant procurement. Wyden said 62 percent of the bills for transplants are paid for by the federal government. There is also legislation in the works to bring more information about organ transplants and who is in a position to receive them, he said.

Two other issues Wyden covered were how to set up a National Health Service like Canada's, and the topic of respite care.

Canada currently has a system that deals with its health-care system on a provincial level that works good on aspects of cost control, Wyden said. He said if such a system were set up here, it should be kept out of Washington, D.C. What may work in Corvallis may not work in Chicago, Wyden said. He feels that the system would have to be set up on a regional level like in Canada.

On the issue of respite care, Wyden is trying to get a respite benefit of about 80 hours along with other help in the home for people in this situation. Respite care takes place when one elderly person needs care at home and the spouse provides it, but both of them may end up in a home because it may be too exhausting to care for a spouse without any help.



OSU SYMPHONIC BAND — CONCERT IN M.U. LOUNGE FOR STUDENTS AND FACULTY James Douglass, Conductor

Tuesday, May 17, 12:20 p.m.
Memorial Union Lounge
FREE ADMISSION

March Hongroise from "Damnation of Faust" - Berlioz
March, Nobles of the Shrine - Sousa
Polovetsian Dances from "Prince Igor" - Borodin
Fanfare and Allegro - Clifton Williams
Mars from "The Planets" - Gustav Holst

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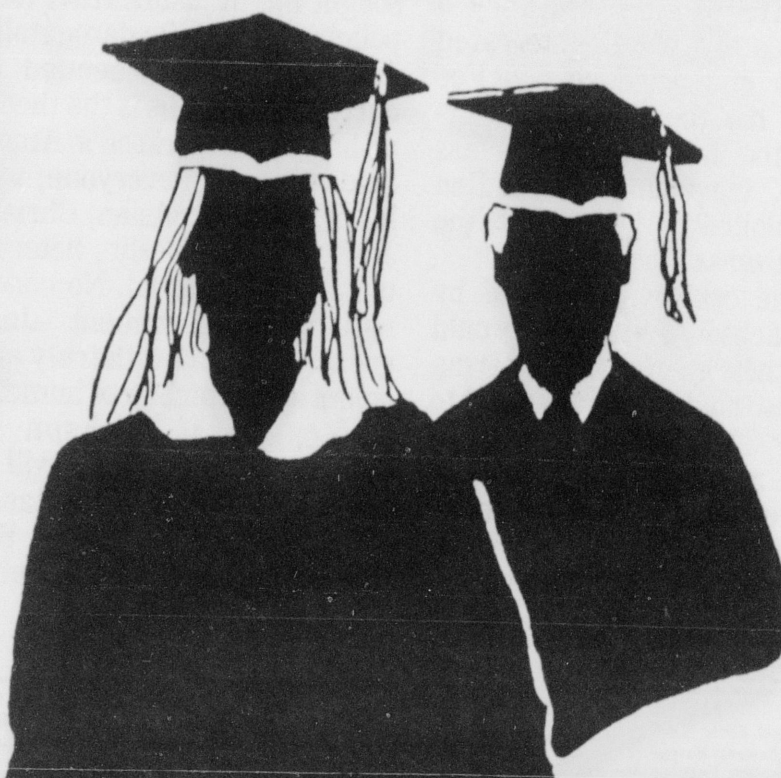
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SATURDAY 10:00-4:00

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- CAP-GOWN-HOOD SALES

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EDITORIAL

Daily Barometer endorsement

Jesse Jackson for president

What does Jesse Jackson want?

With this simple phrase, mainstream pundits and purveyors of the conventional wisdom have sought to deny the legitimacy of Jackson's candidacy for president of the United States.

What he wants is clear. Why the country needs him, although obscured by his detractors, is just as obvious.

Jesse Jackson has emerged as the most dynamic American political figure of the 1980s. He has done so in the finest populist tradition, going directly to the people of the nation — not just the segments with power, influence and money, but all groups, all classes, all races. He has approached them with a message of hope and a belief in the ability of the nation to look after all its citizens. And they have listened; though falling behind in delegates, Jackson is running neck-and-neck with Dukakis in the popular vote for the Democratic nomination.

Jackson's are simple, but long overlooked and disparaged, ideals. Jesse Jackson seeks to redress the ills wrought by the domination, both outright and implicit, of the country's resources by a self-interested minority of monied gentry. For too long has the thoughtless pursuit of the dollar wreaked class warfare, fragmented the nation and exploited or jeopardized the other citizens of the world.

In the country envisioned by Jesse Jackson, Americans would devote their energies to bettering the world, not finding new ways to destroy it. With a freeze on defense spending, the pursuit of arms reductions and the move toward a nuclear test ban, Jackson would pull this country

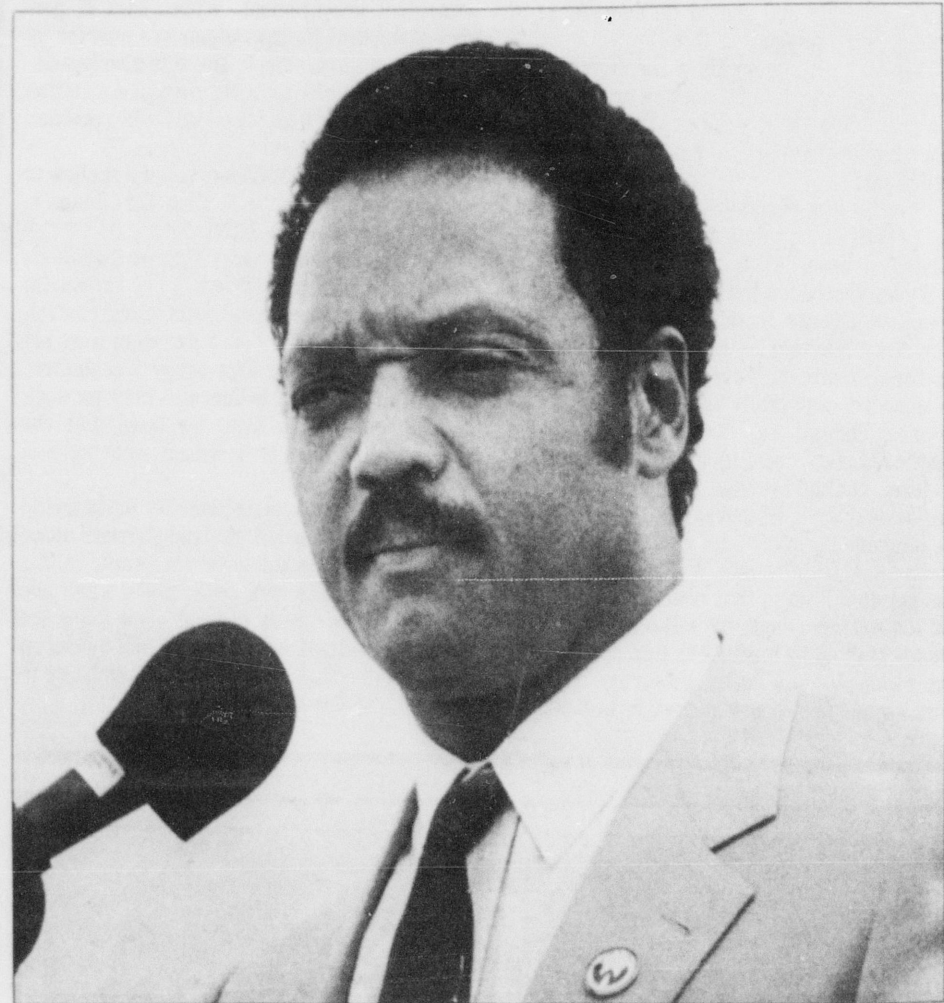
beyond the cold war paranoia that has strangled political thought and discourse for the past 40 years.

The money saved from useless arms production and dangerous military adventurism could then be redirected to development of the nation and investment in its greatest resource — its people. Comprehensive health care, pay equity for both genders, a higher minimum wage, and easy access to higher education are prerequisites to realization of the American dream. They are ideals that have eluded past leaders, or been shunned by them altogether. But these are precisely what Jackson offers America.

What he offers the rest of the world is a consistent platform to seek settlement in regional conflicts. Jackson's credibility in the Middle East gives us a chance to negotiate peace in that region, a chance we have not had for the last eight years. Under his administration Central American nations would be treated as sovereign states, and allowed to seek regional and hemispheric solutions to their problems.

While Ronald Reagan has sought moral justification for his policies through fundamentalism, Jackson has transcended that narrow dogma. His is the theology of liberation. Jackson's America holds a place for everyone; white, black, Hispanic, Asian, Christian, Jew, atheist, agnostic, heterosexual and homosexual. No condemnation, no resentment. Just a great social quilt with truly all the colors of the rainbow of humanity.

Yes, Jesse Jackson is a dreamer. The cynical will discount his vision as too fantastic to believe, let alone embrace. But at this juncture in American, and in-



deed world, history, a dreamer is precisely what is called for. Without dreams, we are condemned to do no better than we have in the past. Reagan's obsession with military spending is killing America internally — the ranks of the poor continue to grow as access to jobs paying a living wage and to education declines; the best students find employment in the military-industrial complex, rather than becoming involved in research and development that could keep our nation competitive with those currently surpassing us. Meanwhile, the world grows weary of economic exploitation and nuclear brinksmanship. We can ill afford to stay the course.

In short, Jesse Jackson offers a panacea for the scourge of the Reagan years. He offers an agenda to end the greed, racism and hatred that have been tolerated in the past and institutionalized over the last eight years. He offers a platform of unity and brotherhood, and a society in which no voice goes unheard, no injustice unchallenged. He offers what this nation needs most, a future of promise and hope.

What Jesse Jackson wants is clear: he wants to be the next president of the United States of America.

The Daily Barometer is both pleased and proud to endorse him for that office.

Barostaff

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OP-ED

Vote for Bookstore Board

By Greg Walker

Of the many candidates for the upcoming OSU Bookstore Board of Directors positions two stand out above the rest—Carol Hansen and Kim Franklin.

Carol Hansen would make an excellent Bookstore Board member. She is the current president of the Older Than Average Students (O.T.A.). This enables her to reach a great amount of students—a vital function for board members truly representing their constituents. Carol also believes that there needs to be a stronger link between the Bookstore and the students.

Carol would like to see the current Bookstore policies examined, not merely enforced. This view is particularly important in the area of shoplifting.

Finally, Carol's extensive retail experience would be beneficial when reviewing the Bookstore's pricing policy and rebate program.

Kim Franklin is an Honors Program student and OSU Presidential Scholar. She understands that the Bookstore's main goal should be to serve the students and university community. Kim feels that this goal is currently not being met.

Kim would also like to see the apparel updated in the Bookstore. To this end she would direct the staff to analyze which clothing is in demand and make it more available. In addition to having concerns about the current shoplifting policy, Kim has pledged to fight for more reference books.

Carol Hansen and Kim Franklin have the leadership and organizational skills that make them the best choice for the OSU Bookstore's Board of Directors.

The candidate interview committee consisted of: Bob Mumford, ASOSU president and bookstore board member; Greg Walker, ASOSU vice president for committees and bookstore board member.

Shannon Bullock, ASOSU executive senator; Scott Carlson, ASOSU agricultural senator; John Robertson, ASOSU I.C.C. senator and chair of the ad-hoc committee on the bookstore.

Greg Walker is ASOSU vice president for committees.

LETTERS

Vote in tomorrow's primary

To the editor:

This is just a reminder that the primary election is tomorrow—Tuesday, May 17. We students, as responsible U.S. citizens, have a duty to get out and vote. It is sometimes thought that one vote doesn't make a difference, but this attitude is unfair to candidates running for public office. Student support is very necessary in relation to the Presidential election.

So if you're not registered to vote, make it a point to do so over the summer so you can vote in November for the future President of the United States.

Kathleen Sarran
OSU Students for Bush

Letters policy

The Daily Barometer welcomes letters to the editor.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced and, generally, 150 words or less. All letters will be considered for publication. However, due to the limited space available, brevity is encouraged.

Letters from students must include the author's signature, telephone number, academic major and class standing.

Letters from faculty members, administrators and classified employees must include the author's signature, job title, department name and telephone number.

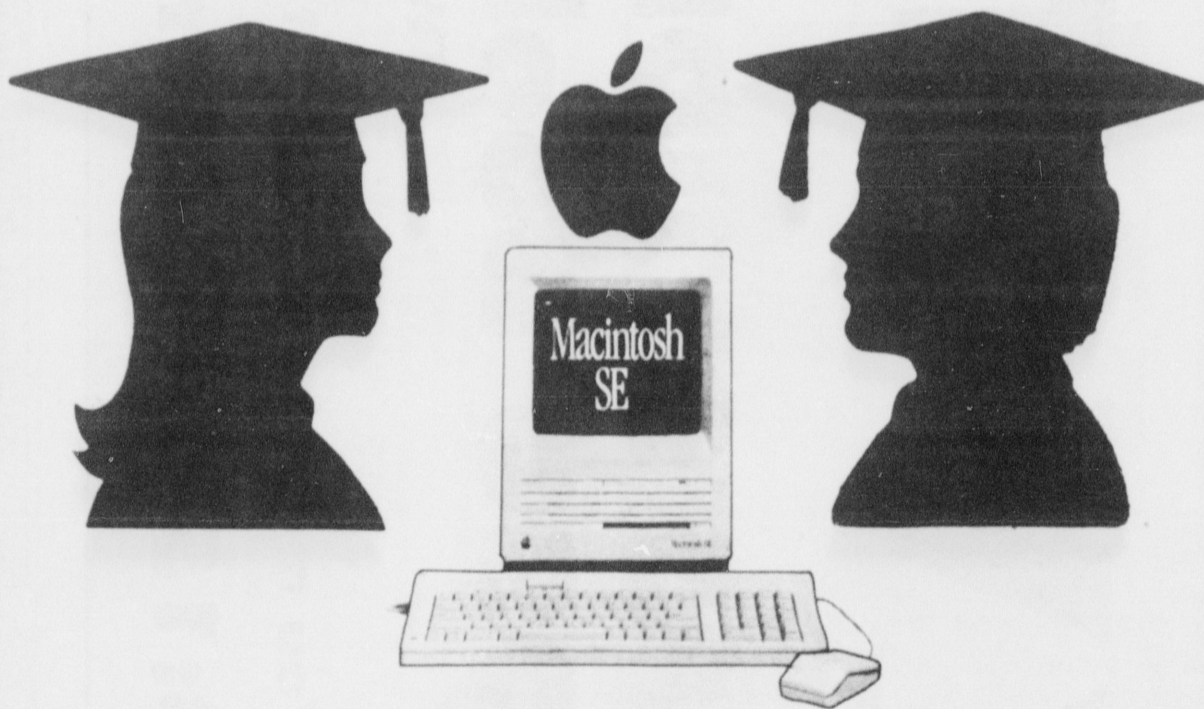
Letters submitted by members of the community must include the author's signature, address and telephone number.

All letters are subject to editing for clarity and brevity.

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Melody K. Brown



I would like to serve on the OSU Book Store Board of Directors because I know that I would find it to be a very gratifying, interesting, and educational experience. I enjoyed my part in the management of the Reed College Book Store Board of Managers immensely and miss it since my transfer to OSU. I would like to resume this type of activity here at OSU by serving on this Book Store Board of Directors. Because of my past experience of serving on the BBOM I am familiar with how a bookstore is run and may be able to provide another viewpoint on issues at hand.

—Qualifications—
Student member of Reed College Book Store Board of Managers, 1 semester, student body treasurer of Reed College, 1 semester, Reed College Student Body Assistant Treasurer, 3 semesters, Member of FBIA 2 years, Organization of Successful Computer Fair for Community



Annette Christopherson

I have been involved in many organizations and group activities. This experience has given me the opportunity to learn how to work well with others who all have a common goal. I know that I would be able to give good input for the board as well as offer creative ideas. I feel that I would represent the students well and since I am a hard working and motivated person I know that anything that I would receive in knowledge from being on the board I would give back in all that I have to offer a group.

—Qualifications—
Talons-women's sophomore service honorary, Member of Fads-fashion and design students, Y-Round table big sister, ASOSU President's Commission on the status of women, ASOSU student sub committee, ASOSU Crime on Campus sub committee, Sorority member, Second Vice President of Pledge Education, Costume Coordinator for 1988 IFC sing

John S. Duran



I'm interested to be part of the Board of Directors. I shop at the Book Store for a variety of items and occasionally buy gifts for friends and relatives. I'm impressed with the service and how friendly and courteous the staff maintains with the customers, considering the wide coverage of shopping. One might expect stricter rules that may affect innocent customers.

—Qualifications—
10 years of travel; Restaurant chef, Kitchen consultant, restaurant manager, Member Toastmaster International, OSU Orientation Program, Tusto HSU-Public Relations, Volunteer work in Portland



Kimberly J. Franklin

I would like to become more involved on the Oregon State campus, and I feel that serving on the OSU Book Store Board of Directors would be a good way to do so. It would be a great honor, and I feel that I have much to contribute to the Book Store. I have many ideas on ways to improve the Book Store and feel that we should work to promote it more with the students.

—Qualifications—
Member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, Historian/Catalog chairman, Honors program-OSU, National Merit Scholar, OSU Presidential Scholar, Employee, Yogurt Hill



friends and relatives. I'm impressed with the service and how friendly and courteous the staff maintains with the customers, considering the wide coverage of shoplifting. One might expect stricter rules that may affect innocent customers.

—Qualifications—

10 years of travel; Restaurant chef, Kitchen consultant, restaurant manager, Member Toastmaster International, OSU Orientation Program, Tusto HSU-Public Relations, Volunteer work in Portland



Carol Hansen

I am interested in making the OSU Book Store more aware of and more responsive to the concerns of all students. I firmly believe in full accountability to members. The students need to have a voice in issues affecting their pocketbooks.

—Qualifications—

Experience in retail sales with AT&T information systems (1983-84), and Ram Steel Co. (1981-82), President of Chrysalis Society (O.T.A.), Jr. Rep for Educational Opportunities Program Student Advisory Board, Experience in managing funds, investing borrowing and accounting



plus, and I feel that serving on the OSU Book Store Board of Directors would be a good way to do so. It would be a great honor, and I feel that I have much to contribute to the Book Store. I have many ideas on ways to improve the Book Store and feel that we should work to promote it more with the students.

—Qualifications—

Member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority; Historian/Catalog chairman, Honors program-OSU, National Merit Scholar, OSU Presidential Scholar, Employee: Yogurt Hill



Todd Johnston

Becoming a member of the OSU Book Store Board of Directors will allow me the opportunity to gain the experience of executive decisions in business. By bringing in previous experience in sales and management, I am confident I can do more than just an adequate job on the board of directors.

—Qualifications—

Previous experience in sales and management in small business, Active member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Brent Norquist

I feel the OSU Bookstore is a vital resource for OSU students and faculty. My past experience with my fraternity, the I.F.C., and the Marines has given me the leadership skills necessary for such a position of responsibility. I also deal often with a wide variety of people from different interest groups. (I.F.C., Presidents Council, OSU Theatre, ETC.) and I would be able to voice all of their concerns and suggestions. The Bookstore, as it stands, is an excellent organization which offers a wide variety of services to students and faculty. The future success of the Bookstore depends on new ideas and experienced leadership, which I know I can provide.

—Qualifications—

President of Theta Chi Fraternity, Former Social Chairman, Work Chairman, and Kitchen Manager of Theta Chi, Former United States Marine Reservist, Member of the United States Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class, Graduated one session of Officer Candidates School, Quantico, VA, Member of I.F.C. Substance Abuse Committee, Member of the Presidents Sub committee on I.F.C. Alcohol policy



Claudia Reimer

I feel I would be a good representative of OSU students due to my connections on campus, and my involvement in the Greek System. Because the Book Store is a vital part of OSU, I am interested in becoming part of the decisions made for its operation. I would like to continue a positive relationship between the students and faculty of OSU, and the Book Store.

—Qualifications—

Greek Council Representative, Talons Sophomore Service Honorary, In charge of Kappa Kappa Gamma (sorority) Court, Hold office of Fraternity Education in Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, OSU Telefund Volunteer, Order of Omega

Current Directors

	Term Expires
Geraldine Olson	1988
Norman Hutton	1989
Pat Wells	1990
Bob Mumford	1988
Greg Walker	1988
Gary Woolworth	1988
Chip Stempeck	1988
Tim Marshall	1989
Ron Gallagher	1989



Doug Warren

The OSU Book Store is a Cooperative. The objective of a cooperative is to serve it's members. If I'm elected to the Board of Directors of the OSU Book Store, I will do my best to make sure that the best interest of the Book Store Members be placed above all else.

—Qualifications—

Resident Assistant, 5th floor Wilson Hall, Army ROTC, member Campus Crusade for Christ.

The Board of Directors of OSU Book Stores, Inc. consists of the following: The ASOSU President and Vice President for Committees; four duly enrolled students elected to the Board of Directors by the members of the corporation; and three members of the staff or faculty appointed to the Board of Directors by the President of the University. The Board sets policies, reviews the operation, and hires the General Manager. The General Manager is charged with the active management of the business subject to the Board's supervision and control.

This is a paid advertisement from OSU Book Stores, Inc.

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CHAIRPERSON
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GEORGE WINSTON
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Eugene
Tuesday, May 31 • 8:00 pm

Tickets are \$15.50, \$13.50, \$11.50 and \$8.50, available at
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Allied Service, EMU Main Desk, GI Joe's, The Record
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Join us in support of the Food for Lane County Food Bank.
Please bring a can of food to the concert. There will
be collection baskets at the entrances.

INTERNATIONAL

After eight years

Soviets begin Afghan pullout

KABUL, Afghanistan (UPI) — A Russian convoy carrying more than 1,200 soldiers through rebel-infested mountains Sunday was the beginning of the Soviet Union's withdrawal from a guerrilla war that lasted eight years and has won Moscow only international condemnation and failed to insure the survival of a communist regime.

The withdrawal began about 7:30 a.m., when some 1,500 troops abandoned the Afghan army garrison in the strategic eastern town of Jalalabad and boarded about 300 armored personnel carriers, tanks and trucks for the more than 60-mile ride west to Kabul, officials said. The convoy reached the capital by late afternoon encountering no resistance from U.S.-armed Moslem rebels.

Soviet Col. Alexander Dubrulin told reporters there had been no casualties among the 1,200 soldiers who left Jalalabad early Sunday.

When the convoy reached Kabul after a harrowing eight-hour ride through rebel-infested mountains, the troops were reviewed by Afghan President Najibullah. The soldiers, covered in grime and weary from their journey, appeared elated to be leaving a country one trooper described as a "beautiful, but terrifying place."

Security was strict on the one-lane road linking the heavily defended Afghan capital with Jalalabad. Afghan soldiers swept the dusty verge for mines and Soviet soldiers and armored per-

sonnel carriers and tanks were positioned at intervals along the way.

Flights of rocket-laden Soviet helicopter gunships were seen clattering from the Kabul airport towards Jalalabad, apparently to provide air cover for the convoy, which stretched about a half-mile long.

The road into Kabul was closed to private traffic. Soviet and Afghan flags hung from lampposts on the route into the city, and walls and traffic circles were adorned with billboards and banners proclaiming "Long Live Afghan-Soviet friendship" and welcoming the returning Russian soldiers.

Before the departure, Lt. Gen. Vladimir Bogdanov said this would be first of four convoys from Jalalabad and about the same number of soldiers would be in each movement. The next convoy out will leave in three days, and Jalalabad should be completely evacuated in about two weeks.

Soviet officials said the convoy would stop in Kabul for the night to refuel, and, after a parade Monday, leave on their 180-mile journey north on the Salang Road to the Soviet border.

Reporters who rode with the convoy Sunday said shooting was heard in the distant hills. Another tense moment came when an armored personnel carrier ran out of fuel on top of a precipice next to a drop of several hundred feet.

Mitterrand calls for fresh elections

PARIS (UPI) — President Francois Mitterrand's decision to call June elections threw the right into disarray Sunday. Former Prime Minister Raymond Barre went as far as saying that he approved the dissolution of Parliament.

"There is an institutional logic," Barre, 64, said in an interview with private television. "A president is elected. He asks the people to give him the majority in the Assembly that will permit him to govern."

Mitterrand, 71, signed a decree Saturday dissolving the two-chamber Parliament and calling legislative elections June 5 and June 12. The Socialist Mitterrand said he was forced to go to the country nearly three years ahead of schedule, because not enough moderate conservatives had rallied around Prime Minister Michel Rocard to give him a majority in the National Assembly, the lower house of Parliament.

Crashed chopper found

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI)—An American warship recovered the remains Sunday of two crewmen killed in the southern Persian Gulf during U.S.-Iranian naval clashes last month, a Pentagon official said.

The military also located the Cobra helicopter the two crewmen were flying when they were hit in a recovery operation off the port city of Sharjah in the United Arab Emirates, the spokesman said.

"The wreckage of the helicopter has been located," said the Pentagon spokesman, who requested anonymity. "The remains of the two missing crew members have in fact been recovered."

The Cobra gunship was the only casualty in the U.S. attack April 18 in retaliation for renewed Iranian mining in the gulf. U.S. forces destroyed two Iranian oil platforms and sank or badly damaged six Iranian vessels.

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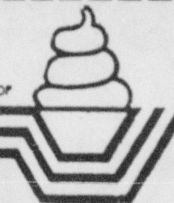
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NATIONAL

Noriega's popularity rising, says Panamanian official

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A U.S.-crafted deal for the ousting of Panamanian Gen. Manuel Noriega may actually help him return to power by boosting his chances of winning next year's election, a Panamanian official said Sunday.

Appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," Panamanian Commerce Minister Mario Rognoni said the faltering U.S. negotiations to remove Noriega from power have enhanced the general's political appeal among the masses.

"Even if he stopped being a general and a member of the military, he still would be a political force because of the charisma he has developed lately," Rognoni said. "He is defending a Latin American cause."

Under the latest U.S. offer to get Noriega to step down, the administration would allow Noriega's handpicked head of state, Manuel Solis Palma, to continue running the country until presidential elections in May 1989, The

Washington Post reported Sunday.

When asked whether the Panamanians would support Noriega if he ran for president next year, Rognoni said: "For the popular masses of Panama, yes. I think they will start a movement in that direction."

Another element of the U.S. deal to oust Noriega — dropping drug trafficking charges against the military strongman — would make it easier for the Panamanian leader to run for

president.

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., suggested the administration had reversed its position on practically every element of Noriega's removal from power because of concern about U.S. involvement in drug trafficking.

"You need equity in this kind of situation," Kerry said. "It's obvious from what we're getting in this 'bargain' so to speak that there really isn't any equity."

Trident missile mistaken for 'UFO'

POINT MUGU, Calif. (UPI) — A spectacular glow in the night sky from an offshore Trident missile test, coinciding with a power outage in a Northern California community, prompted fears of UFO's and invasions from outer space.

"I've been listening to the radio and they said it was a missile, but I've never seen a missile look like that," Ron Benzur, 38, a resident of Orange County, said Sunday of the Saturday night lights.

"At first I thought it was a helicopter, but it had a very long tail that (extended) for miles and miles. It was glowing ... a reddish-white color when suddenly the light decayed and disappeared but the tail was still alive.

"I thought it was something ... from outer space," he said, laughing. "We pulled off the freeway to get a better look."

The missile was launched "far out at sea" in the Pacific Missile Testing Range by a Navy submarine at 8:50 p.m. Saturday, said Ray Lucasey, spokesman for the Pacific Missile Test Center at

Point Mugu.

The missile caught rays of sunlight as it soared high into the Earth's atmosphere, blazing a curving white path in the sky, Lucasey said.

"It was a beautiful thing, but it has an optical illusion of being right overhead," he said.

Dave King, who was driving from Mateca to San Jose, said: "It looked like giant fireworks ... like a cone full of stars, then a bluish-green trail."

Rick Redmill was driving up to his house in Aromas in Northern California when he saw a neighbor out in the street shouting, "Everybody come out of your houses, the UFO's are coming." Redmill quoted his neighbor saying, "Look at this, there's a UFO!"

A short time later, Redmill entered his home and as he switched on the television, "the lights went out, all over Aromas. I mean the TV blacked out and all the lights."

VOTE TODAY

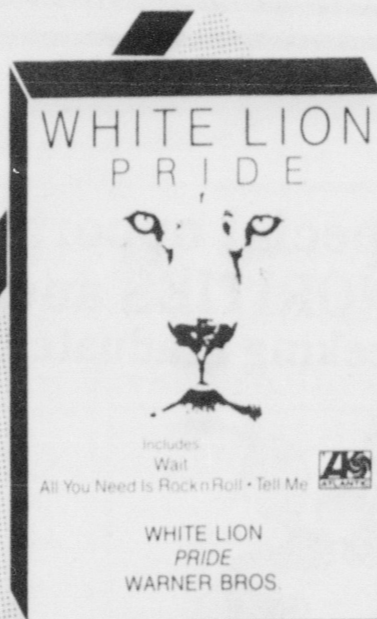
FOR

**STUDENT DIRECTORS
ON THE O.S.U. BOOK
STORES BOARD**

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East Entrance on the
Merchandise Floor of
the Book Store**



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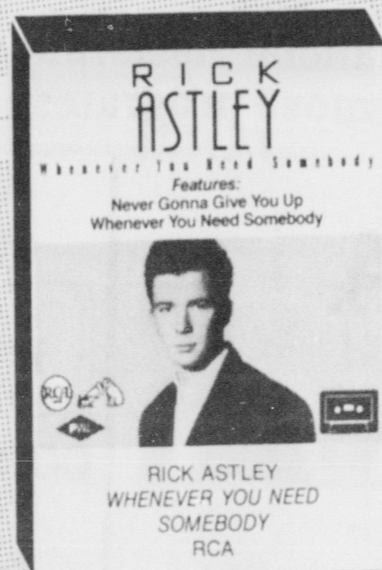
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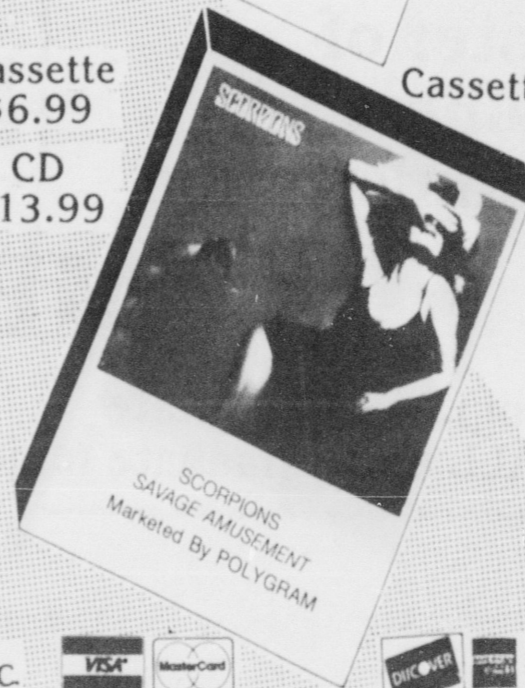
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If you want a County Commissioner who:

- ✓ is dedicated
- ✓ has 20 years experience
- ✓ gets results
- ✓ listens, then acts

If you want a County Commissioner who:
✓ is the most qualified

Then vote our best choice May 17.

Cal Henry

for Benton County Commissioner, Position 3

Paid for by Committee for Cal Henry for County Commissioner



These boots were made for mowin'

Kristen Kenyon, age 8, practices her mowing skills Saturday on the lawn of Cambridge Court Apartments in northwest Corvallis. Kristen's mom, Theresa, decided to take a break from mowing, so Kristen asked if she could take the mower for a spin.

PAUL K. CONE - Daily Barometer

OSU

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MAY 16TH, 1988**

**LARGE COUNTER
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CORNER JUNCTION
IN MU**

10 AM TO 2 PM



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When you make a bequest to the American Heart Association, you're passing along a precious legacy. The gift of life. That's because your contribution supports research that could save your descendants from America's number one killer.

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Career opportunities also available.
Call Kate toll-free 1-800-622-2202

The Hispanic Cultural Center Advisory Board is looking for a new facilities coordinator for next academic year. Applications for the job will be available at the MU East counter by Wednesday, May 18th. We are looking for a student with high leadership and experience in dealing with minorities. Knowledge of Spanish is preferable. The position pays \$250 a month.

UNLIMITED STUDENT SERVICES is now accepting applications for two at-large board member positions. Send resume and cover letter to Chris Voigt, PO Box 2042, Corvallis OR, 97333. Must be postmarked by 5/18/88.

Wanted

DESPERATELY SEEKING
Graduation Tickets
Will pay!
Call 967-0563 or 753-9986
Graduation Tickets for Cash
Call Mike at 752-6455

Housing

COLLEGE INN, 155 NW KINGS BLVD is now accepting applications for the 1988-89 school year. Furnished rooms with bath. A great place to live! Excellent dining, weekly maid service, universal gym, recreation and cable TV areas. For more information or application, call 752-7127 or stop by for a tour.

DIXON LODGE
OSU's newest living arrangement. We offer inexpensive, upperclass, co-ed living in a home environment where individuality is emphasized. Come visit our home. 753-0760.

Services

Crisis pregnancy? Free confidential counseling/pregnancy tests. Corvallis Crisis Pregnancy Center. 757-9645.

Need a pickup for a small to medium sized load? I'll haul for U.
A-FORD-ABLE HAULING 754-7030

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RESUME \$7 min. FREE Spelling Check.
RENT TIME on IBM-PC or PS/2 to print on HP-Laser printers.
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Typing—Word Processing
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Special Notices

Internationals—practice English, enjoy discussions, study the Bible. Sundays 10-11 a.m. Kings Circle Assembly. Call 757-9090 or 752-8861

Adoption: So. Calif. Professional Caucasian couple wants to share our loving, fun, Christian home with your infant. Call Collect: (213) 821-1356.

LIVE COUNTRY MUSIC!
Support the OSU Rodeo Club. 5-20 at 9 p.m. at Murphy's \$1 cover.
Have a Great Time

ATTENTION OSU!
Make a difference in the development of the food of tomorrow. Participate in a consumer taste test on Tuesday, May 17: 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. at Wiegand Hall 204 (Sensory Science Lab).

Mary's Peak Marathon Notice
All captains must be at the organizational meeting at Acacia Fraternity at 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, May 18. All insurance forms are due also!

For Sale

T-SHIRTS, Longsleeve T-Shirts, Polos, Crew, Zip & Hood Sweatshirts, Beer & Wine Glasses, Coffee Mugs, Custom Screenprinted Group Discounts. **SHIRT CIRCUIT**, 1413 NW 9th, 752-8380

MUST SELL
1986 Red Honda Spree
\$265 obo
754-1821

RGB color monitor, \$225. Excellent condition. Call 754-9126.

For Sale

Peavey 1810 bass cabinet w/100 w. amp, 2 x 9" woofers & 18" subwoofer—both for \$400. JVC stereo amp, 50 wch.—\$75. 754-9634

85 Honda Spree
Great Condition
\$250
752-7194/Pam

POSTERS!
20 — 50 percent OFF thru May
STEVENSON'S FINE FRAMING
920 NW 9th ST.

Can you buy jeeps, cars, 4x4's seized in drug raids for under \$100? Call for facts to day. (602) 837-3401 Ext. 549.

1981 TOYOTA TERCEL 4-door. Reliable, must sell—\$1800/offer. Call: 754-9126.

1973 SuperBeetle, Sunroof, B.O., 752-6701, Tom.

RED HOT bargains! Drug dealers' cars, boats, planes rep'd. Surplus. Your area Buyer's Guide. 1-800-687-6000 Ext. 5-9888

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Limited seating
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Summer '88. One month. Low cost. (Disabled persons welcome.) Contact MIUSA 1-343-1284.

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Large pails for special occasions
\$5 per day
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1,2,3,4,5, and 6 Bedroom houses. Great campus locations. 752-9030, 752-2619 message

4-Bedroom, 2-Bath, Newer House. Fireplace, Campus Close. Available August 15. Lease \$612. 753-2191.

Quiet rooms for serious students. Close OSU. 1 large MB with bath, \$260/mo. 2 bedrooms share bath, \$155/mo each. Kitchen privileges. Utilities incl. 758-4411 days, 754-7236 after 4.

Personals

MARY'S PEAK MARATHON
Applications are available at Acacia Fraternity, 2857 NW Van Buren. For more info., call 757-6159.

Lisa Colison and Teresa Wirth
Looks like the Tri-O's have gone Black! Congratulations
Tri-O Love, Lisa Smith

Alpha Phi Lisa Smith
Congratulations on making Varsity RALLY! We knew you could do it! You're great!
Your Alpha Phi Sisters

Bethie
Happy 20th Birthday!
I hope all of your wishes come true!
Love, Your little sister, Susan

Alpha Phi Lisa Smith
Congratulations on making Varsity RALLY! We knew you could do it! You're great!
Your Alpha Phi Sisters

Personals

Shah-Ka-Bob & Volleyball—A great time was had by all! The cookies you then sent quickly came and went.
—Thank You—
Men of VH

Scott
Third time's a charm... must've been Friday the 13th!

Daren
Congratulations on Cardinal Key! Let's celebrate.
I.L.Y. Me.

Cody
Happy Birthday! I hope your 20th is the best ever!
Love Ya! Rist

ADP
Congratulations Lydia, Pam, and Robin for making Cardinal Key!
Love, Your Sisters

Purky
This is it! Make sure you turn in your 1988-89 MUPC Committee Chair application by 5 tonight at the Student Activities Center. Fire Up!

Nice R.F.
Real! Tasteful Job
Look the hell out!
Kevin Russell

Alpha Phi Lisa Smith
Congratulations on making Varsity RALLY! We knew you could do it! You're great!
Your Alpha Phi Sisters

Personals

Teddy
ALL WORK AND NO PLAY MAKES TEDDY A DULL BOY. Repeat.
—77777

Lisa and Mimi
Congratulations on making Black Squad Rally!
Love, The 5th

Benny
HAPPY 21-DAY YA BIG CUTIE!
I LOVE YOU GOBS, TONS, MILLIONS!
GOOD LUCK AT PAC-10 S.
FOREVER, LISA

Hey Wilms
Vote Annette Christopherson for Student Board of Directors for the Bookstore. Voting is TODAY at the Bookstore from 8:15 a.m.-5 p.m.
Fred
P.S. She'll get the job done right!

Trisha E.
Alpha Phi
Way to be
Cardinal Key
I know you love Egg McMuffins and "Rat" slippers! Congrat!
Alpha Phi Love

A-Phi Cara Rennie
Thanks for all your help with Tryouts!
AEO Lisa Smith

Kerry Prosser
Way to be an active Greek Week Representative. Got to love all those phone calls. We'll miss you next year!
Alpha Phi Love

Lisa Lyster
Deschutes County Flock Queen—Way to go!
Your Alpha Phi Sisters

CALENDAR

The deadline for calendar notices is 2 p.m. on the day before publication. Information must be turned in at the Daily Barometer Classified Ad Office, Snell 117A, on the forms provided. All events listed in the calendar are open to the public unless otherwise noted. Calendar notices are subject to editing.

MONDAY Meetings

Freehold of Tarris Nimborum, 7-9 p.m., MU 110.
OSU Gospel Choir, 5:30 p.m., Benton 204.

Classes

MU Craft Center, 6:30-9:30 p.m., MU East, ground floor. Native American/African Beading Workshop. Earrings & bracelets. Pre-register NOW!
Career Planning & Placement, 8:30 a.m., Ad. Bldg. B008, Rm. 24. Job Search.

Career Planning & Placement, 3:30 p.m., Ad. Bldg. B008, Rm. 24. Orientation.

Speakers

Central America Task Force, 7-9 p.m., Milam Auditorium. "Post-Election El Salvador: The Current Crisis." Mercedes Salgado, member of the International Solidarity Commission of the FMLN-FDR on the rise of the grassroots movement working for democracy in El Salvador and the continued U.S.-backed counter-insurgency policies of the El Salvador government.

TUESDAY Meetings

Equestrian Club, 8 p.m., Withy, 217. Elections.
Mortar Board—New members, 5 p.m., Delta Delta Delta.
ASOSU Senate, 7 p.m., MU 106.
Chrysalis Society, 12-1 p.m., MU West Ballroom.

Office of Int'l Ed., 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., MU 209. Info. for international students here on exchange & those who have been on exchange.

OSU Tennis Club, 8 p.m., Tennis Pavilion. Women's practice.

OSU Horse Polo Club, 6 p.m., OSU Horse Center—Manchester Arena (Harrison & 33rd).

Classes

Career Planning & Placement, 1:30 p.m., Ad. Bldg. B008, Rm. 24.
Career Planning & Placement, 2:30 p.m., Ad. Bldg. B008, Rm. 24. On-Campus Interviewing.

Speakers

HRTM, 6:30 p.m., MU Council Rm.

Miscellaneous

Women's Center, 12-1 p.m., Benton Annex. Women's Support Group. Facilitated by Jill McCaughan.



This homosexual has aids.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

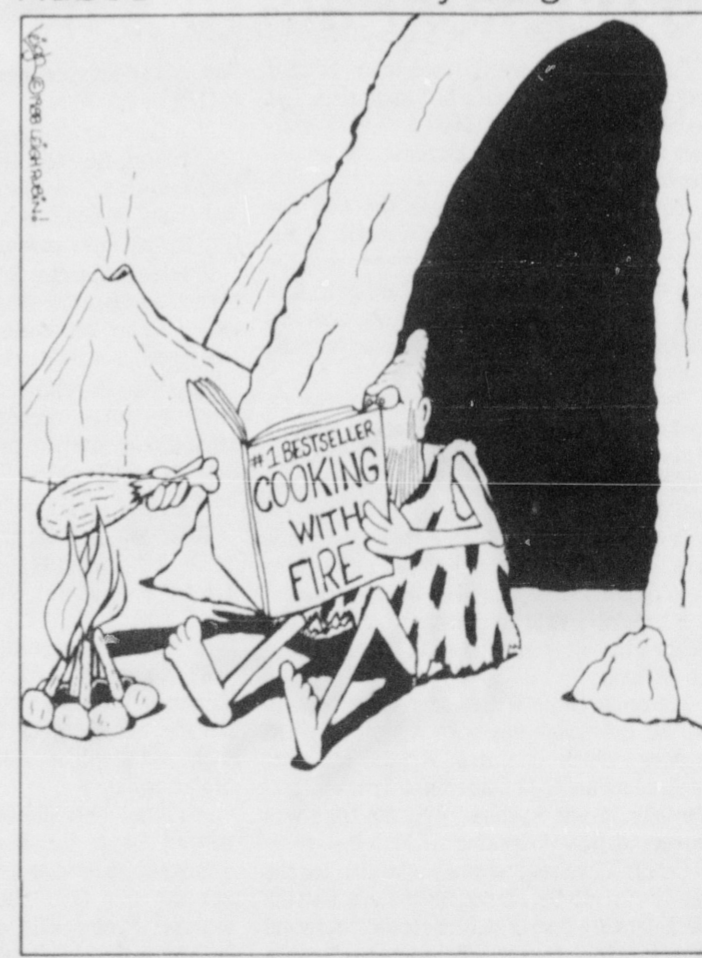
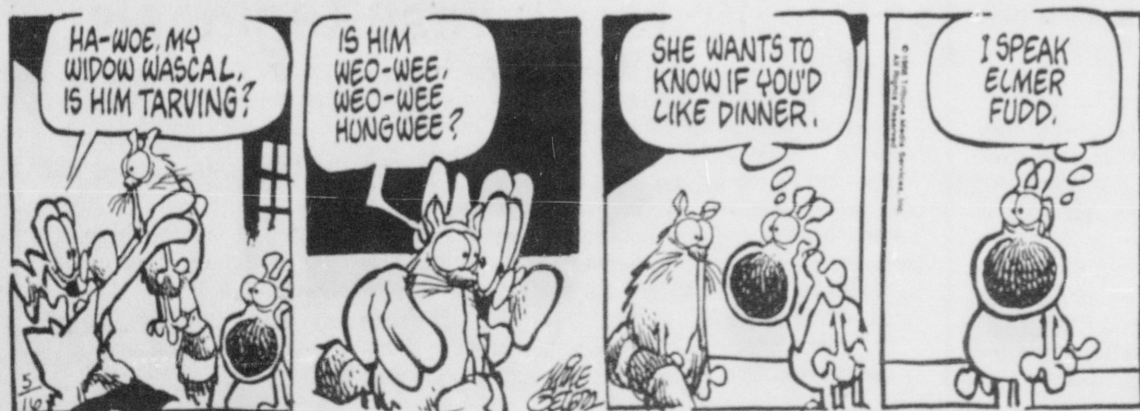
Rubes®

By Leigh Rubin



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

by Mike Peters



SPORTS

Beavers win three of four, faces Pilots Wednesday

By CAMERON SCHEPETER
of the Barometer

The Oregon State baseball team took three of four road games this weekend to clinch second place in the Pacific-10 Northern Division and the second seed at this week's Northern Division tournament in Spokane.

The Beavers, who finish the regular season with a 28-17 overall record and a 14-10 record in Northern Division play, will play University of Portland Wednesday night at 7:30 at Spokane's Indian Stadium. The Pilots, who finished in fifth place with an 11-13 record, ended league play a game and a half behind fourth-seeded Gonzaga. Gonzaga and Portland State will face each other on Wednesday.

The Beavers claimed the second seed by defeating Portland State Saturday 13-6 in the second game of a doubleheader with the Vikings at Civic Stadium. The Beavers pounded out 15 hits in the second game and took advantage of poor Viking pitching to nail down the victory. First baseman Tim Lambert paced OSU's hitting attack by collecting four hits and driving in three runs. Troy Haugen added three hits and drove in three runs, while Scott Sanders hit his first home run of the year.

Chris Payne pitched five innings and evened his record at 3-3. Payne allowed seven hits and three bases on balls and struck out two. Lance Rice, who pitched the final four frames to pick up his third save of the season, struck out three and scattered three hits.

OSU dropped the first game of the doubleheader to the Vikings, 5-2. Beaver starter Rod Scheckla surrendered nine hits to PSU in six innings and lowered his season record to 10-5. The Beavers could only manage three hits off of Viking pitcher Don Nichols, one of them a solo home run to Todd Gressler in the third inning.

The Beavers opened up the weekend with a pair of road victories in Seattle. OSU swept

University of Washington on Friday, as the Beavers won the first game 13-0, and the second game 4-3.

Lefthander John Sipple continued to pitch masterfully in the first game against the Huskies. Sipple gave up four hits and struck out eight en route to his fifth victory on the year against three losses.

The Beavers pounded out 17 hits in the first game, including two home runs by Lance Rice, his fourth and fifth of the season, and another round tripper by R.A. Neitzel to pace OSU's hitting attack.

OSU swept the doubleheader by winning game two against the Huskies. Todd Ledbetter ran his record to 3-1 on the year with the victory, and Lambert spearheaded the hitting attack with his fifth home run of the season.

Beaver Notes: Washington State, currently ranked 16th in the nation, ran away with the Northern Division crown by going 18-4 in league play. They will face the winner of the Washington-Eastern Washington game to be played on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m....Tuesday's game between EWU and Washington features the two worst teams in the league. Washington, which at one time was 5-4 and ahead of OSU in the standings at the end of April, won only three of their last 15 games. The Eagles, who never recovered from a 1-9 start finished the season in the cellar with a 6-18 record....If OSU defeats Portland, then the Beavers will play the winner of Wednesday's Gonzaga-Portland State game Thursday afternoon....The Beavers enter the Northern Division Tournament on somewhat of a hot streak - OSU has won seven of its last nine games, and six of its last eight league games. The Pilots, on the other hand, have dropped three of their last four non-league games. The Pilots and the Beavers split the season series with each team winning two games....Should OSU advance, the Beavers would not have to face WSU until the third day of the double-elimination tournament.

Track ends season with loss to Ducks, Pac-10's next

The Oregon State men's track team, in what may have been the team's last dual meet, lost to University of Oregon, 124-38, Saturday afternoon at Hayward Field in Eugene. The women also fell to the Ducks, 88-32.

Saturday's dual meet was the last one scheduled for this season. As a result of the OSU Athletic Department's decision to drop the men's and women's track and field programs after the 1987-88 season, the meet with the Ducks may have been the last one for the OSU track program.

The Ducks, whose men's and women's teams went undefeated for the season, won 16 of the 19 field events. Oregon held out five of its seven qualifiers to the women's NCAA meet out of the dual with Oregon State.

The Beavers had three winners on the men's side. Karl Van Calcar, the collegiate steeplechase leader, captured the 1,500 meters in a time of 3:42.51, a personal best for Van Calcar which gave him the sixth fastest time in school history.

Freshman Brian Wright scored a victory in the 400 meter hurdles with a time of 52.63 seconds, which qualified Wright for next weekend's Pacific-10 Conference Track Championships in Los Angeles. Wright's time was the seventh fastest clocking in OSU's history.

Calvin Nicholson, who has qualified for the Pac-10's in both the 100 and 200 meters, won the 100 meters in a time of 10.56 seconds, a personal best for the season. Teammate Bronco

Mendenhall finished third in the event in a time of 11.05.

The Duck women captured 10 of 14 events. Jenna Stark finished first in the 100- and 400-meter hurdles. Kim Fenton won the high jump and Cathy Strong took the 100 meter race for OSU's other two victories.

Freshman sprinter Rosie Williams, who was expected to win the 200 and 400 meters, felt a twinge in her hip during the short relay and was forced to withdraw from both events.

The Pac-10 championships, which will be hosted by UCLA, will be preceded by the Pac-10 Multi-Event starting this afternoon and running through Tuesday. The championships will be held this Friday and Saturday.

Representing OSU at the championships include Nicholson (100 and 200 meters), Stewart Trost (1,500 meters), Van Calcar (1,500, 3,000, and 5,000 meters), Telly Ebba (10,000 meters), Wright (400-meter hurdles), Greg Likens (pole vault), and John Thomas (hammer). Van Calcar, in the 3,000 meters, and Thomas have already qualified for the NCAA Championships, which will be hosted by the University of Oregon in June.

Williams (200 and 400 meters), Stark (100-meter high hurdles and 400-meter intermediate hurdles), and Fenton (high jump) are the only OSU Pac-10 qualifiers for the women. Fenton has also qualified for the NCAA's in the high jump event.



SPENCER MCPHERSON-Daily Barometer

Sticky wicket

The Sigma Kappa sorority hosted croquet in the MU quad Friday as part of Greek Week. Dominic Cavinaw, pictured, and Jeannie Nichols lost to Jeff Huntington and Kim Gross in match play.

Crew team takes five of six races at Pacific Northwest Regionals

The Oregon State men's crew team dominated the Pacific Northwest Regionals in Seattle on Saturday by winning five of six races.

OSU was paced by the freshman eight boat, which won two races. The novice lightweight four and the lightweight four boats were victorious. The Beaver varsity eight also won, narrowly defeating the University of Washington.

The women's team didn't win, but placed

second and the varsity eight finished third. The freshman novice four also placed third in its event.

Coach Dave Emigh was pleased with OSU's showing.

"I'm very impressed with their results," Emigh said. "Forty minutes is not enough time to rest between races."

The crew team will participate in the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships in Sacramento, Calif.