

CORVALLIS AREA FORECAST:
Partly cloudy today. Brief morning showers. Increasing clouds tonight with a chance of rain. Highs in the low 60s, lows in the mid-40s. Light winds.

the daily Barometer

Tuesday

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY, CORVALLIS, OREGON

VOL. LXXXVII NO. 140

MAY 17, 1988

Revision proposed for Student Traffic Court

By KRISTIN LILLIEBJERG
of the Barometer

Past inconsistencies in the Student Traffic Court have brought up proposals to change it to a more efficient judicial system.

The student court has in the past received complaints that it simply drops too many traffic violations when students appeal their citations.

A resolution has been sent to Vice President for Finance and Administration Edwin Coate, asking him to consider dropping the student court and implementing a court with only one arbiter.

According to Gary Chandler, former chair of the OSU Traffic Committee, reorganizing the court would help bring consistency to the adjudication of complaints.

"What we're looking at is trying to improve the means of handling appeals."

—Gary Chandler

"What we're looking at is trying to improve the means of handling appeals," he said.

Chandler said he met in April with Associated Students of OSU President Bob Mumford, ASOSU Advocate Lynn Pinckney and the Traffic Committee's new chair, Robert Barnes, to receive some feedback on his resolution on the court.

"Gary mentioned that there was concern expressed about the court system as it's currently constituted," Barnes said.

According to Chandler, among the concerns is the lack of a court during the summer and the difficulty in finding people to serve as judges.

"It (being a judge) is fun at first, but then it gets real old, real fast," Barnes said.

To solve these problems, the idea of having a referee-type person serve as the final arbiter was suggested. Barnes agreed with Chandler that one person making decisions on appeals would help solve the consistency problem.

But Mumford said doing away with the system of appealing to ones peers would adversely affect students.

"We're definitely against any proposal to take away the present procedure for a referee system," he said.

Mumford said he believes that students need to be a part of the judgment process because they can relate to the problems and situations students face every day. The present system brings about a fair hearing, he said, but conceded that ASOSU is willing to hear any proposals for changes.

"We're more than happy to discuss ways to deal with the problem, but we aren't willing to give up the students' control of traffic court," Mumford said.

Students need to put in their feedback, Mumford said, because they're the final deciding element that would bring about any changes in the traffic court.

Barnes said he wasn't sure of which type of court he preferred.

"It's a mixed bag. All of us enjoy the concept of a committee of one's peers; it has a good democratic ring to it. But a referee system makes it more practical. You can see the advantages at both ends," he said.

Concern over proposed changes in the traffic court have been expressed primarily through a letter sent to Chandler by ASOSU Vice President for Committees Greg Walker.

Walker said he heard the court was going to be discontinued in a memo from Agriculture Senator Julie Wiser.

Walker said he's against changing the court because he believes more people should be involved in the appeals process and that only students can understand the problems other students face with parking.

Both Chandler and Barnes said they consider the whole issue to be of minor importance.

"There's really not anything to say about it," Chandler said.

Mumford said ASOSU will be sending a response to the proposal to the OSU administration on Tuesday.



Scootin' boots

Paul Moorman and Piper Wells, juniors in business, perform a slap-and-leather dance Monday evening as part of a Linn-Benton Community College western dance class at Chimtimini Senior Center. According to instructors J.D. and Barb Grant, western dancing is a way that "people can go out and have fun without having to drink."

OSU research improves spawning of hatchery fish

By TERRI CRAIG
of the Barometer

Christmas caviar may become less expensive as a result of OSU research which can increase the numbers of hatchery fish that spawn before they die.

A new understanding of the hormones involved in the reproduction of trout and salmon has allowed Martin Fitzpatrick, doctoral student in fisheries, to develop a treatment to decrease the mortality of hatchery fish.

The treatment accelerates the maturation of the fish when they return to the river to spawn. Because the fish remain for an extended period of time in the hatcheries, many of them die before they lay the eggs, Fitzpatrick said.

He explained that with this treatment, "the fish spawn before they die so it's not a complete waste."

The fish are injected with a synthetic hormone which causes the fish to mature faster and therefore spawn more successfully, according to Carl Schreck, professor of fisheries and wildlife.

This technique earned Fitzpatrick his master's degree and has been used by Oregon Aquafoods, a salmon ranch in Springfield, Oregon, since the fall of 1983.

The treatment which once cost \$6 per fish has been reduced to three cents per fish, making it economical for Oregon Aquafoods who inject approximately 20,000 adult coho salmon each year, he said.

The salmon ranch uses this technique to maximize the number of eggs they can produce before Christmas.

"There is a huge market in Japan for eggs in hatcheries or net pens," Fitzpatrick said.

The company receives a higher price if they deliver the eggs before the Christmas deadline, he said.

The treatment can be used on a wide variety of fish species and the OSU fisheries department has experimented on rainbow and cutthroat trout and salmon.

Fitzpatrick's thesis, printed in *General and Comparative Endocrinology, Aquaculture and Progressive Fish Culturist*, has

spawned inquiries on an international scale.

The fisheries department also has responded to questions from across the country including public and private hatcheries in Montana, Idaho, Washington and Alaska, he said.

Fitzpatrick is currently working on research for his doctorate to determine what makes a fish male or female and the measurement of the steroids produced by fish early in their lives.

"The importance (of this research) is to cause the reversal of sex in animals with steroids," he said.

The research, funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, is based on the role of the steroid hormones in this process.

Reversing the gender of fish would be economical because "females are worth much more money than males," Fitzpatrick said.

He explained that eggs are worth 25 cents each and most female fish contain 3,000 to 4,000 eggs.

In addition to the economic value, the eggs can also be grown into a new generation of fish, he said.

CAMPUS

Ivories to be tickled for fun, credit in summer festival

By KEN HILE
for the Barometer

Entertainment and education on a (baby) grand scale will be the fare when OSU presents the first Summer Piano Festival, "The Art of Piano Performance," June 23-25, in the LaSells Stewart Center.

Pianists Joseph Bloch, William Doppmann and Robin McCabe will perform as well as critique the work of other artists in a performance series for which participants can also receive university credit.

"There are two purposes of the program: education and enjoyment," says Rachelle McCabe, assistant professor of music and coordinator of the festival. "It will provide cultural summer term entertainment."

"The amount of work will not be that hard. You keep a journal to write down thoughts and impressions," she said. "I may give some questions to think on so people who have no background in music have a place to start from. Attendance is also very important."

The festival will consist of lectures and public recitals. McCabe is currently recruiting about 10 pianists to perform at the lectures, who will receive feedback on their playing techniques from Bloch, Doppmann and Robin McCabe, Rachelle's sister. One of the participants will be 14-year-old Brian Hubert of Yakima, Washington, who

McCabe said she was fond of.

"I judged a festival in Spokane and he was there. He played like a genius. He has it all, everything," McCabe said.

The first day will begin with a lecture by Robin McCabe. Robin has toured Japan, South America, Europe and North America, with favorable reviews. She currently teaches at the University of Washington and has taught at the Juilliard School, a musical conservatory in New York, for 10 years.

"Robin and I do a lot of playing together now that she is back on the West Coast. When we grew up, we had music in our house all the time. We had a lot of discipline too," McCabe said. "I took piano lessons all through my childhood. I would say that I am following in my sister's footsteps."

The first day will also feature a lecture by Joseph Bloch. Bloch is known for his ability to speak about his work while performing. He also taught at Juilliard School, for 35 years. Rachelle McCabe was one of his students there.

"He is a wonderful teacher of piano repertoire and he knows piano literature like an encyclopedia," McCabe said. "He is just a fabulous lecturer and a charming man."

The first night, William Doppmann will perform a public recital at 8 p.m. in the LaSells Stewart Center. The performance will cost \$4-5 and is open to the public, McCabe said.

Doppmann teaches piano performance at the Peabody

Conservatory in Baltimore and has had a world tour. He has played for the Chicago, Cincinnati, Houston, Detroit and Tokyo symphonies, and two years ago at OSU in LaSells Stewart Center.

"It was stunning. The public went wild. I knew by bringing him here would be a major drawing figure," McCabe said. "He is one of the most creative people I have ever met." ever met."

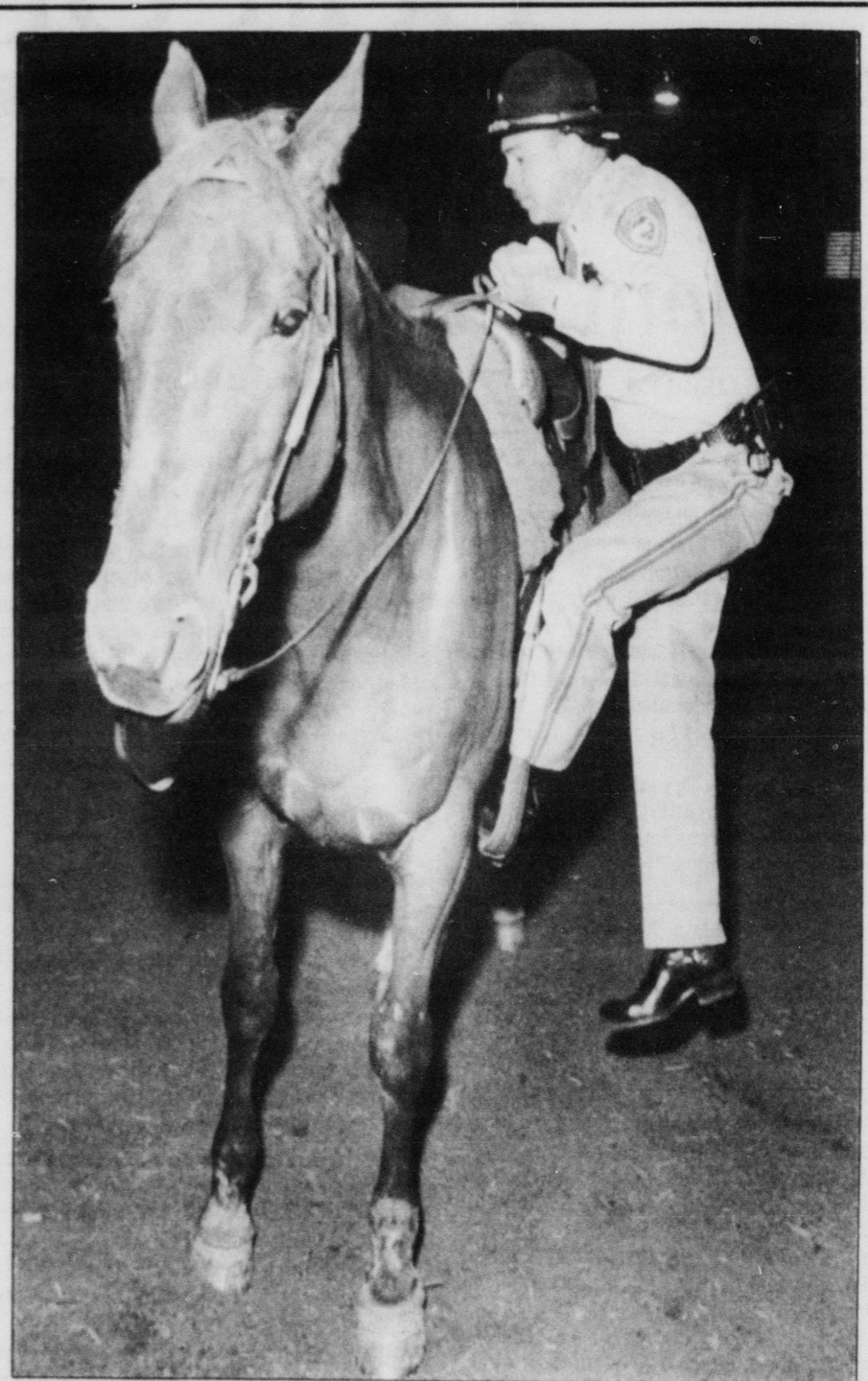
The second day, Robin McCabe and Doppmann will lecture. Bloch will perform his public lecture/recital that night at 8 p.m., also at a \$4-5 cost.

The third day, Bloch and McCabe will speak and then all three pianists will have a question-and-answer session with the audience in the class. The performers will give a free public recital at 3 p.m. to end the festival.

"I am really excited about this whole program. It is the first time OSU has ever had anything like this. The response we get from the program will tell what kinds of events we have here in the future," McCabe said.

"I don't want people in there who are just there to sit," she said. "I would like to have people who are interested in the process of music and who really feel they would like to know more."

The two-credit class will cost \$142 for undergraduate-credit enrollment and \$211 for graduate-credit enrollment. Applications are available in the summer term office and the music department in Benton Hall.



Tall in the saddle

MARK SCOTT-Daily Barometer

Lt. Bill Gheen, OSU Police, prepares to mount his horse and spend an hour of riding and maneuvers. OSU police use the horse center three times a week for mounted training. Since students use the horses as well, OSU Police are limited to time they can train in order to give the horses a break.

Corvallis Cinemas
724-5200

BETLEJUICE PG 82 min
Daily 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

ABOVE THE LAW R 99 min
Daily 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

SCHOOL DAZE R 100 min
Daily 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

SALSA PG 87 min
Daily 5:00, 7:00

SIESTA R 97 min
Daily 9:00

Whiteside Theatre
724-4621

RETURN TO SNOWY RIVER PART II
Daily 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

State Theatre
724-6102

MOONSTRUCK PG 102 min
Daily 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

Albany Cinemas
525-2000

THE FOX AND THE HOUND G 82 min
Daily 5:00, 6:30

THE LAST EMPEROR PG 13 186 min
Daily 8:15

LITTLE NIKITA PG 87 min
Daily 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

GOOD MORNING VIETNAM R 119 min
Daily 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

SHAKEDOWN R 105 min
Daily 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

FRIDAY THE 13TH PART VII: THE NEW BLOOD
R 90 min
Daily 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
--Double Feature--

THREE MEN AND A CRADLE PG 98 min
Daily 5:00, 9:30

BILOXI BLUES PG 13 107 min
Daily 7:00

* All shows before 8pm are economy shows (ES) *
PRICES: Family Rights: Adults \$2.75, Economy Shows: Adults \$3.25, Regular prices: Adults \$4.00, Senior Citizens & Children \$2.00, Family Rights are Wednesday at Albany, 8th Street Cinemas and Whiteside Theaters. No family rights at the State Theatre. All seats are \$5.

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THURSDAY	a la Carte— OSU Concert Band 12:30 in the MU Lounge No Charge!
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SATURDAY	Milam Movie— Dial M for Murder (a Hitchcock thriller) 8:00 pm, Milam Auditorium a scanty \$2.00

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STEVE WILKOWSKE-Daily Barometer

Leader of the pack

Eight-year-old Colby Hengstler holds his lead over the final jump during qualifying races Monday evening at Corvallis BMX track. Hengstler went on to win his race, even though he had to race in a class for nine-year-olds. Races are held every at the track every Monday night beginning at 7:30.

A look at,

What's happening on campus

"Hair," the popular and most talked-about musical hit on Broadway for over four years, will be staged for five performances at Mitchell Playhouse, May 20-21 and 26-28 at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets for the production may be purchased at Mitchell Playhouse.

From its opening night in New York in 1968, the play has drawn over 26 million people to its performances in the larger cities of the U.S. and 14 foreign countries. Traditionalists were shocked at the play's theme of free-and-easy hippie lifestyles of sexual freedom and drug explicitness, but most critics and audiences responded favorably.

For more information 754-2784.

The third annual Lonseth Lecture for undergraduates in mathematics will be held on today at 2 p.m. in the LaSells Stewart Engineering Auditorium.

This year's lecture features G.D. Chakerian, professor of mathematics at the university of California-Davis, who will speak on "Cantor Dust under a Binary Tree." The talk is about the theory of fractals and is intended for a general audience.

The lecture series is sponsored by the department of mathematics and the College of Science, honoring Arvid T. Lonseth, who was emeritus professor and former chairperson of the department of mathematics, from 1954-78. He joined the mathematics department in 1948.

Dr. Chakerian's lecture will be preceded by the presentation of annual awards to outstanding OSU mathematics students. Graham B. Spanier, vice president for academic affairs, will welcome participants and give the opening remarks.

The Young Directors Circle, a recently formed alumni group of OSU College of Business students, will hold its first on-campus banquet and social today.

The group was formed earlier this year with the goals of providing support programs for College of Business students and aiding in the professional development of its members.

The group will meet with M. Lynn Spruill, dean of the College of Business, at 1 p.m. followed by an open forum meeting for business students from 2:30-4:30 p.m.

A no-host social at Nendel's Inn begins at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. for key student representatives, College of Business faculty, and the alumni group.

Interested students may contact Sharon Martin, business adviser and the group's on-campus liaison, at Bexell 214.

"Who was Hippocrates?" will be the subject of Gary Ferngren's address subject at the annual College of Liberal Arts Researcher of the Year Lecture on today. The lecture will take place at 3 p.m. in MU 208.

Ferngren, a professor of history, has been a member of the OSU faculty since 1970 and he specializes in medical history of the ancient and medieval world.

The award has been given each year since 1984 to honor the outstanding researcher in the College of Liberal Arts. The winner receives a \$500 stipend and a certificate and has his or her name inscribed on a permanent plaque in the College of Liberal Arts dean's office.

Election Results

STUDENT DIRECTORS OSU Book Store, Inc.

Two-Year Term, 1988-1990

Congratulations to our two new Student Members of the O.S.U. Book Stores Board of directors:



Claudia Reimer



Carol Hanson

Claudia Reimer received 88 votes; Carol Hansen, 81; Kimberly Franklin, 63; Annette Christopherson, 56; Todd Johnson, 55; Melody Brown, 51; John Duran, 34; and Brent Norquist and Doug Warren received 29 votes each.

Thank you to all who ran and those who showed their interest by voting.

Constitution Bicentennial Project Symposium II

"What should be the Role of the Press in Our Constitutionally Governed Society"

Bob Edwards, Host
Morning Edition, National Public Radio
Professor James O'Fallon
School of Law, University of Oregon

Wednesday, May 18 - 7:30 p.m.
Engineering Auditorium, LaSells Stewart Center
Public is invited

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Jean Harmon
on

"Networking: How to
Expand Your Social
Network into a
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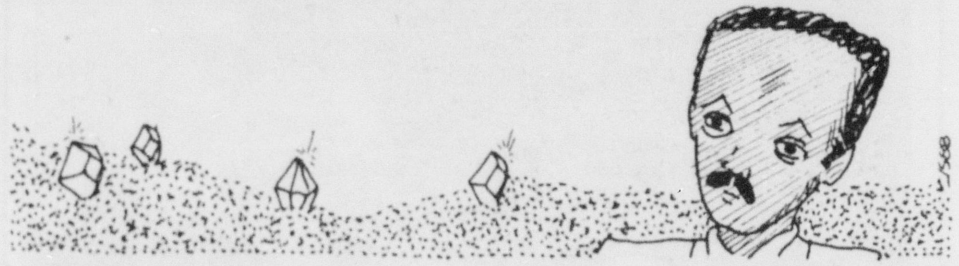
EDITORIAL

Ashes and Diamonds

BY ALEXANDER COCKBURN

Despite the great success of Jesse Jackson in the primaries, and the fact that the two remaining Democratic candidates are the most liberal of the initial seven, the mainstream media continues to behave as if the American electorate only considers legitimate political views ranging from Jesse Helms on the right to Walter Mondale on the left. Several weeks ago CBS News hired John Buckley as a political consultant, of which they have two. Buckley, who is William Buckley's nephew, is a rabid right winger, froth habitually gathering at the corner of his chops. His political career began as press secretary for Lewis "Gold Standard" Lehrman, who ran unsuccessfully for Governor of New York State in 1982. From there he moved on to serve in Reagan's reelection campaign before joining Jack Kemp's staff at the end of 1984. He acted as press secretary during Kemp's recent presidential campaign. At one point during the campaign he excitedly told reporters that Kemp has "taken off the gloves" and was "kicking in the teeth of his Republican opponents." To provide balance to a man of Buckley's temperament would require having a counterpart whose work history included a stint as left-hand man to Bob Avakian. But, not surprisingly, CBS' second consultant is a man named Tom Donilan, who works for the law firm of O'Melveny and Myers in Washington, D.C. and, according to the New York Times, is "one of the most experienced presidential primary operatives in the country." Donilan acquired this reputation through his work on Jimmy Carter's campaign 1980 and as the national campaign coordinator for Walter Mondale in 1984. He was one of the top officials in Joe Biden's brief presidential bid that expired prematurely last year. In short, Donilan is a man of the extreme center and in no way

"balances" the extreme right as represented by Buckley. The other major networks don't use consultants to assist in election coverage but the situation at McNeil-Lehrer is also quite instructive. The twin Towers of Tedium are also unaided by consultants, but are often joined by two regular commentators. Representing the Republicans is David Gergen, editor of U.S. News and World Report, who worked as communications director in the Reagan White House before resigning in 1983. Gergen was reportedly complicit in the theft of Carter's debate-briefing materials during the 1980 campaign. His start in politics began as an assistant speech writer for President Nixon. Though Gergen may not be quite as far out on the right-wing spectrum as Buckley is, "balance", it seems, would require a liberal Democrat along the lines of Ron Dellume at the very least. But McNeil-Lehrer's choice for the role is Washington Post columnist Mark Shields. Looking back at Shields' columns over the years reveals a man who is about as far to the left as Sam Nunn. On October 24, 1980, for example, Shields was doling out advice to Jimmy Carter in the waning days of the election. At the top of the list was the suggestion that he "Unleash Fritz Mondale," the irrepressible dynamo who, when fully untethered four years later, proved to be such a hit with the American public. "In a campaign bereft of humor," wrote Shields, "Mondale's humor makes other people comfortable." On November 14, 1980, after Reagan's victory, Shields wrote that "the principal cerebral problem of the democrats is not their shortage of innovative proposals, but the party's continuing surplus of ideological premises." Included amongst those was "the dangerous premise that has haunted too many Democratic debates: the U.S. military, and everything associated with it, is both brutally



loutish and diabolically clever," thus capturing one of the well known positions of Carter's campaign. More recently, Shields has written, in February, 1987, that Ronald Reagan's election victories were not "flukes" and that "Reagan repurchased our naive optimism and reminded us again of what we already knew—that the United States was the greatest place on the planet." In July of 1987, after Bork had been nominated by Reagan but before the hearings had begun, Shields warned Democrats not to "genuflect before the organized pressure groups on the nomination of Bork" and called him an "able" nominee. And, in a glowing tribute to Jack Kemp after the latter recently ended his presidential candidacy, Shields said that "Thanks largely to the leadership of [Kemp], the Republicans had become for a lot of people the party of change and optimism." Shields' views may actually place him further to the right than Gergen, the man he is supposed to be "balancing."

I vividly remember once going on the Phil Donahue show with Shields and another Washington Post columnist, Richard Cohen. It was shortly after the Conragate scandal broke. Donahue opened the questioning by asking me if I thought President Reagan had broken national and international law by trying to assassinate Qaddafi during the bombing raids on Tripoli and Benghazi in April of 1986. I said that considering nine F-111's were targeted on Qaddafi's tent this seemed likely. Shields and Cohen (both with the utterly bogus reputation of being liberal) were quick to demur. It seemed most unlikely that a hit on Qaddafi had been

planned, they chanted. Months later Seymour Hersh wrote a long article in the New York Times Magazine making it plain that assassination by bomb had indeed been the plan, as anyone could gather from the fact that the White House had readied a statement about his death before the raid took place, saying it had not been the aim of the bombing. Then Donahue said to me that given this, and other apparent breaches of the law, should not President Reagan be impeached? As far as I can remember, I think I said impeachment could turn out to be part of his political agenda. What surprised me was that the audience, your average "silent majority" from Long Island, broke into roars of applause at the notion. Only Shields seemed to be quite unhinged, babbling on about Reagan's incredible popularity and hold upon the loyalty of the populace, even though distinct lack of loyalty was being evinced before his very eyes. Cohen found it absolutely impossible to accept the notion that Reagan might tell lies. All in all, it was a remarkable illustration of how bone-headed "insiders" can be, and how little idea they had of what people around the country actually thought. Looking back at the misunderstandings of Shields and Cohen then and knowing that the networks now have the benefit of advice from Buckley, Donilan, Gergen and Shields, it's easy to see why the mainstream corporate press were so unprepared for the success of the Jackson campaign, and even now are completely unable to understand it.

Cockburn writes for the Nation, the Wall Street Journal and the Los Angeles Weekly.

Don't throw away the freedoms you boast about

By Mark Brunson
of the Barometer

There's an odd thing about us Americans: We're boastfully proud of the rights and freedoms we enjoy, yet we embrace any well-meaning attempt to take those rights and freedoms away from us.

Recent headlines provide some fresh examples: "Angry Chicago aldermen seize 'insulting' painting"; "Rep. Smith seeks tax probe of Azalea church"; "Coast Guard seizes yacht in drug raid." In each case, public officials have sought to abridge the rights of citizens for a "good cause." And in each case, the American public doesn't seem to mind.

In Chicago, a student art show at a private college included a rather tasteless portrait of the late Mayor Richard Washington clad in women's underwear. After numerous citizens complained that the painting was an insult (and perhaps a racist slur, too), city officials confiscated it.

In Oregon, the leader of an obscure religious group chose to offer the hand of Christian friendship to a paroled ex-convict who had raped and horribly mutilated a 15-year-old girl. Neighbors protested mightily and Rep. Denny Smith decided to request an IRS investigation of the sect.

Daydreams AND NIGHTMARES

And in the waters off our southern states, the U.S. Coast Guard is pursuing a new "Zero Tolerance" policy aimed at reducing demand for illegal drugs. Ships, planes and semis are boarded at random and confiscated if they contain even the slightest residue of an illegal substance.

Each of these actions is an honest expression of moral courage. Lots of people cringe when a reputable college displays "artwork" that unfairly lampoons a recently deceased public figure. Many people are appalled that a brutal rapist has been released from prison less than a decade after his conviction, and they don't want him within 10,000 miles of their loved ones. And every one of us should be aghast at the crimes committed daily in this country for the sake of drugs.

Whether well-intentioned or not, however, the actions taken in each of these cases were simply wrong. They were wrong because they infringed upon constitutional freedoms. More importantly, they were wrong because they hurt the innocent as well as the guilty.

In Chicago, the Art Institute was unfairly castigated for encouraging free expression of artistic ideas. A shadow was cast on student artworks that weren't tasteless. The only winner was the artist whose painting was confiscated, and who got lots of free publicity. No matter how repugnant the citizens of Chicago found that painting, public revulsion wasn't served by drawing attention to it.

Nor does public outrage and fear at the release of Lawrence Singleton justify an attack on the Bride of Christ Church. The offer of a home for Singleton seems to have been made solely out of Christian charity. Yet the church and its innocent congrega-

tion are being attacked by Oregonians whose real target should be the California officials who paroled Singleton but made no real attempt to reintegrate him with society.

The Zero Tolerance seizures also penalize the innocent as well as the guilty. Under this policy, yacht owners and shipping firms can lose property if a single employee commits a drug offense that, in some states, isn't even considered a misdemeanor. And if the guilty party can't be identified, some employers could fire their entire crew—including those who broke no laws. It's true that other innocent people are terrorized by drug-related crimes and gang violence, but we can't solve that injustice by creating a new one.

At the moment, few people seem willing to stand up for their rights. Chicagoans have decried the painting seizure, but have simultaneously scolded the Art Institute for showing the painting in the first place. Few (is any) members of established churches have protested Smith's assault on religious freedom. All of the complaints about Zero Tolerance seem to come either from "civil libertarians" (a media euphemism for strident, left-leaning lawyers), or from drug apologists who couldn't care less about innocent victims, but want only to ensure that the guilty aren't penalized too severely.

I admit it's easier not to speak out in these cases. Even people who are truly concerned about religious freedom have to think twice about defending an obscure communal sect that invites a rapist to join them. Even people who truly believe in due process and in private-property rights are leery of appearing to be "soft on drugs."

Trouble is, every time we let public officials get away with abridging someone's rights in the name of a "good cause," it gets a little bit easier for them to do it again. And the next time it happens, the cause is invariably a bit less worthy. This downward spiral continues until we reach a breaking point. Then we tend to shift quickly back toward equilibrium. Unfortunately, this readjustment can sometimes be quite traumatic, as when the Watergate hearings were necessary to correct the excesses of Nixon's imperial presidency. It would be a lot easier on everyone concerned if, this time, we nipped this sort of nonsense in the bud.

Barostaff

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LETTERS

Honorary doctorate info wrong

To the editor:

Monday's front page story reports that ASOSU President Bob Mumford told students on Friday that the honorary doctorate program will cost OSU \$15,300. I want to report that this is an incorrect figure.

As I explained to Bob Mumford on Friday morning, we anticipate costs to be as follows: One recipient will fly at a round-trip airfare of \$228. One recipient is expected to fly at least one way, probably both ways, via private jet at no cost to OSU. The other recipient will combine his visit with an already scheduled trip to other destinations at only an incremental cost to OSU.

We do not currently anticipate that the total expenses for the program will exceed \$1,000. Honorary doctorate recipients receive no honorarium yet will participate in numerous colloquia, discussions and other campus activities while they are here.

Graham B. Spanier
Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost

Book Bin needs information

To the editor:

We are proud of the fact that the students, staff and OSU administration have recognized the Book Bin, Inc. as the alternative textbook retailer for Oregon State University. These groups have been supportive of our efforts to provide a viable alternative to the monopoly of OSU Bookstores, Inc.

In order to stock and sell textbooks, we need information. To get this information, we have been forced to rely on a system of textbook ordering procedures that is controlled by the OSU Bookstores, Inc. This term, however, the OSU Bookstores, Inc. is several weeks behind in the order process for fall term. We're not sure of the reason(s) for this delay, but we do know that unless fall term textbook information is made available, we may be restricted in what we can stock. This will limit the choices OSU students now have in purchasing textbooks.

The Book Bin, Inc. needs to know what texts will be used during fall term as soon as possible. We would appreciate it if OSU staff and instructors phone (752-0040), or write (The Book Bin, Inc., 351 NW Jackson, Corvallis, 97330), us with this data. We need the author(s), title(s) and edition number(s) for each course. We also need the department name, course number, estimated enrollment and instructor(s) name(s) (if available). This will enable us to continue to offer OSU students a choice when purchasing their course materials.

OSU Bookstores, Inc. is a private corporation that has been given exclusive control of an information gathering process that is public domain, and therefore should be controlled by the OSU administration. Such private control is quite possibly illegal, and the OSU administration needs to seriously and quickly address this matter.

Richard Halter
Textbook Manager, Book Bin, Inc.

Space program needed

To the editor:

Political cartoonists this year have directed their wit at the dullness of Mike Dukakis and the wimpiness of George Bush. Their sarcasm, however, is misdirected. While these two men together could not equal the personality of a fish, it is their decided lack of vision and conviction that deserves criticism. Specifically, in regard to the space program — a matter of critical importance to our country's future.

These two presidential hopefuls offer only glittering generalities concerning other important topics, evidently because they believe our role in space is not even worthy of one of their nebulous proclamations. Apparently they either believe that our space program is not important, or that the American people do not care about it. "If it won't get me votes why talk about it?"

Well, why should it be a campaign topic? Because a country that does not explore its outer limits, both physical and psychological, is a country that soon loses prominence and ultimately its sense of purpose. It is the president's job not only to keep the country in good shape from day to day, but to ensure that future generations can experience an even richer and more interesting life. This requires foresight.

It was foresight that both led Thomas Jefferson to make the Louisiana Purchase and led Secretary of State Seward in the Lincoln administration to purchase Alaska despite the criticism of the day.

"What do we need with all that land? We should spend our money on things that help people here at home." Sound familiar? Does anyone doubt the value of Jefferson's decision to future generations? "Seward's folly" is a similar example.

It is this kind of vision which sets the great presidents apart and is so clearly absent in Dukakis and Bush. To become more

compelling candidates and remedy our alluring space program, whoever is the next president needs a comprehensive and detailed space agency.

The first and foremost goal to strive for is a manned mission to Mars. Whether we go alone or hopefully in a joint mission with the Soviets, a mission to Mars would not only greatly increase scientific knowledge, but would fire the imagination of the country again. It is also eminently feasible.

The second aim is to establish a permanent presence in space. The Soviets are already well on their way to accomplishing this while our plans are only on the drawing board. We need to develop a workable and useful space station concept and then proceed with it immediately.

Third, we need to increase the funding for basic scientific research in space technology and increase the incentive for private companies to begin working in space.

All of this will, of course, require a lot of money, but the money is there. Just by bringing the defense budget down to a reasonable level and paring down some sacred cows like Social Security (don't bet on any candidate having the guts to do this, however) would free up more than enough money.

We can, of course, choose to do nothing and elect candidates who do nothing, but the signs of decline that such policies (or lack thereof) produce is already starting to appear. Indeed, articles and books on America's decline are becoming immensely popular. It is up to us to see these predictions do not come true.

Ross Jesswein
Senior in Journalism

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"SPORTS NIGHT"	"10¢ MAGIC"	"LADIES NIGHT"	"IMPORT NIGHT"	"SPRING FEVER"
All-you-can-eat Spaghetti - \$2.50 free pool*no cover 5-7 & 9-11 p.m.	Chips & Salsa 75¢ 9-11 p.m.	Featuring: Champagne & Wine Coolers Dippers-\$2.00 5-7 & 9-11 p.m.	2 for 1 All American Subs 5-7 & 9-11 p.m.	Different food & beverage special every Saturday 5-7 & 9-11 p.m.



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- Learn about professional and material resources.

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Cheryl Graham, Health Educator
Room 340, Student Health Center, 754-2775



HEALTHY STUDENT BODIES
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INTERNATIONAL

Fate of Beirut hostages negotiated with Syria

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The fate of 16 hostages — nine of them Americans — was being negotiated Monday by Syria and Iran as part of a plan to use Syrian troops to end 11 days of fighting among rival militias that has killed nearly 200 people, sources said.

Political sources said Iranian Deputy Foreign Minister Hussein Sheikholeslam and Mohsen Rafik Doust, the head of the Iranian Revolutionary Guards, held talks in Damascus, Syria, to discuss a planned Syrian deployment in Beirut's southern suburbs to end the fighting.

"The negotiations focused on the issue of foreign hostages who are believed held in the suburbs and the future of Hezbollah and its military presence in the area once it has been put under a Syrian security plan," a source said. Syria, a supporter of Iran against Iraq in the seven-year-old Persian Gulf war, has said in the

past it would like the hostages — believed held by the pro-Iranian Hezbollah — freed so Syria can move toward improving relations with Western countries that have repeatedly accused it of backing terrorism.

The source said the Hezbollah, engaged in fighting with the Amal group supported by Syria, fears the Syrians might launch a massive search of their hideouts under the pretext of looking for the 16 foreign hostages believed to be detained in the area.

"Hezbollah want guarantees that their infrastructure and freedom of movement will not be jeopardized once the Syrians have deployed in the suburbs," the source said.

The source predicted the Syrian deployment in the southern suburbs would be delayed "temporarily," pending the settlement of these issues. But an Amal source said the deployment would

take place within 48 hours.

"The Syrians will deploy, no doubt of it. Some technical points need to be settled, but there is no reason for postponement," he said.

Police said Monday the Hezbollah and the Amal, a moderate group supported by Syria, traded sporadic shells, rockets and machine-gun fire, ignoring pleas to halt violence on the first day of the "Al Fitr" feast marking the end of the Moslem fasting month of Ramadan.

Police said the rival Shiite groups clashed in two of seven neighborhoods making up the suburbs where 90 percent of the area is now controlled by the Hezbollah after 11 days of bitter fighting.

Eight persons were killed and 36 wounded in

the sporadic fighting in the past 24 hours, police said Monday. At least 192 people were killed and 622 others wounded, since the war for control of the 14-square miles of southern suburbs erupted May 6.

Police said two shells crashed into the "Martyrs cemetery" as people visited the tombs of relatives on the first day of feasting. Two suffered slight wounds.

The chief of Syrian military intelligence in Lebanon, Brig. Ghazi Kenaan, announced Sunday that Syrian soldiers would be deployed in the suburbs "with orders to shoot all armed men." But he didn't say when the deployment would take place.

Oregon primary

Jackson expected to do well today

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson was flying back to Oregon Monday for a hopscotch tour of four cities on the eve of the state's primary, while front-runner Michael Dukakis left his campaign in the hands of his wife.

Jackson was to campaign in Coos Bay on the Oregon coast, in Eugene where he drew 14,000 people last Thursday, and in Portland where he is holding an election-eve, get-out-the-vote rally. He also scheduled an election-day visit to Klamath Falls.

Jackson will have spent five of the last eight days in Oregon and will have visited 11 cities in his effort to slow down the Dukakis steam roller.

By contrast, Dukakis, governor of Massachusetts, spent only a few hours in the state, flying in Thursday and Saturday for rallies in Portland and Eugene. His banner has been carried by his wife, Kitty

Dukakis, and other members of his family.

"We are not taking Oregon for granted, we know we have to earn it," Mrs. Dukakis told a crowd of about 100 people who waited in the rain to hear her speak to a noon-time rally at Portland's Pioneer Courthouse Square.

"That's why Michael has campaigned hard in Oregon and that's why I have been with you on three previous occasions and my son and daughter-in-law and middle daughter and mother-in-law and my father have been to this state campaigning for Michael."

Earlier in the day, she spoke to a political breakfast and visited a refugee center.

A poll commissioned by *The Oregonian* newspaper in early April showed Dukakis leading Jackson by a margin of 48 percent to 28 percent. But there have been no recent polls and many people think the race could be much closer.

"I think he's really lit up the scoreboard here in terms of getting people's interest," said Democratic Gov. Neil Goldschmidt, who said a Jackson victory in Oregon is "not impossible."

Oregon polster Tim Hibbitts said, "I see nothing but a solid win for Dukakis, but Jackson could do well with 25 or 30 percent of the vote in a state with 5 percent minority population."

With that kind of support in the state, Hibbitts said Jackson could move on primaries in California and New Jersey on June 7 with "bragging rights" about doing well in a state where 95 percent of the registered voters are white.

"We got 10 percent of the vote in Oregon four years ago and we are looking at doing three or four times that Tuesday," said John Blank, Jackson's campaign organizer in Oregon. "In that sense we have already won."

Koop likens nicotine to hard drugs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Surgeon General C. Everett Koop declared Monday that cigarettes and other tobacco products are as addictive as heroin and cocaine, and suggested tobacco sales be licensed the way alcohol sales are regulated.

Koop expressed particular concern that children and minors had such easy access to tobacco, particularly through vending machines, which could lead them to growing up into nicotine-addicted adults.

"This report shows conclusively that cigarettes and other forms of tobacco are addicting in the same sense as are drugs such as heroin and cocaine," Koop said. "Our nation has mobilized enormous resources to wage a war on drugs — illicit drugs. We should also give priority to the one addiction — tobacco addiction — that is killing more than 300,000 Americans each year."

Koop issued his findings in a 618-page report, "The Health Consequences Of Smoking: Nicotine Addiction."

The surgeon general rebuffed arguments that nicotine is relatively harmless compared to other addictive substances, noting that tobacco deaths far outpace those caused by: alcohol, 125,000 annually; heroin, 4,000; and cocaine, 2,000. But he stopped short of saying

tobacco should be made illegal.

"I don't think we are ever going to get to a point in our society where we can bring about the prohibition of tobacco. I don't think it would be a practical solution," Koop told a news conference.

In his report, Koop stressed that nicotine is the drug in tobacco that causes the addiction because it's readily absorbed from tobacco smoke in the lungs and from chewing tobacco or snuff in the mouth or nose.

Levels of nicotine in the blood are similar in magnitude in people using different forms of tobacco, the report stated. Once in the bloodstream, nicotine is rapidly distributed throughout the body, especially the brain and central nervous system.

Koop said he supports efforts to revise the warning label on tobacco products to include reference to nicotine's addictive quality. He said if he were writing the warning it would state nicotine "is just as addictive as heroin or cocaine."

He also questioned whether cigarettes should be sold in vending machines, criticized the distribution of free samples of tobacco products and urged the 43 states that have laws restricting the sale of tobacco to minors to better enforce the regulations.

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REALLY DELIVERS!

FAST...FREE
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\$1.25 OFF any large

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One coupon per pizza. Good thru 5/23/88. Not good Fri. & Sat.

We're Open for lunch too!

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ASSEMBLE our device. Learn this trade. We send instructions, parts, and check for assembly. Call 813-327-2996 Ext. D146

SUMMER JOBS FOR THE ENVIRONMENT
EARN \$2,500-\$3,500
PIRGs is hiring summer staff in 60 cities including Portland, Eugene, Chicago, Boston, DC, Berkeley, Boulder, Philadelphia, Seattle, Columbus.
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.

SUMMER JOBS IN PORTLAND!
Work for Economic Justice with the Citizens Utility Board. CUB is hiring motivated, articulate people for political canvassing in the Portland area. Make a difference and make a living. 2:30-10 p.m. \$150-\$250/wk. Interviews on campus. Call Josh at 274-2956

Substitute Management Team for FISH GUEST HOUSE. EOE. Call 757-1459.

THAT'S OUTRAGEOUS

Do you need QUICK MONEY? We're circulating a petition to raise money for OSU Athletics. You can make \$25 a signature plus a \$100 bonus for every 1,000 signatures. Call Melinda Morgan at 757-2716 and leave a message if she's unavailable.

Wanted

DESPERATELY SEEKING
Graduation Tickets
Will pay!
Call 967-0563 or 753-9986

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Call Mike at 752-6455

Two graduation ceremony tickets. Call Gail at 752-7919 and please leave a message.

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Call Rick, 757-0535

I need 4 graduation tickets. Will pay cash \$5. Jeff, 754-8421

Please! We need extra tickets for the spring Graduation. Will pay for them. Call Salem at 1-362-5229

Roommates

Roommate Wanted. 2 Bedroom Apt. Available June 1st. Near OSU. Rent: \$105/month. Call Brent, 754-9039.

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 vgn, recreation and cable TV areas. For more information or application, call 752-7127 or stop by for a tour.

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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.

Special Notices

Internationals—practice English, enjoy discussions, study the Bible. Sundays 10-11 a.m., Kings Circle Assembly. Call 757-9080 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.

Fraternity Rush Information: Informal or Formal Rush Information is available at the IFC office. Please contact Barbie Wilson at 754-3661

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).

CHESST Tournament. LBCC (Albany), Begins Sat. May 21, 9 a.m. USCF-Rated. Call Dan Rogers, evenings, 967-1911.

Visit the Chocolate Treasury today and Chill Out with your FREE cup of iced cappuccino. Enter our guess the number of coffee beans contest and win an ESPRESSO MAKER. Tuesday, May 17, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Chocolate Treasury in the MU Commons.

ATTENTION OSU STUDENTS
Today is voting day in Oregon's Primary Election. Make the right decision by voting today. Remember, **VOTE GEORGE BUSH FOR PRESIDENT** and make the difference.

VOTE TODAY!
Paid for by OSU Students for GEORGE BUSH FOR PRESIDENT

TO: 1987-88 SAE Little Sisters
Barbecue Tonight has been changed from 6:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
See all of you then!

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 Rent

1,2,3,4,5, and 6 Bedroom houses. Great campus locations. 752-9030, 752-2619 message.

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

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Summer Term—
For Rent: Furnished Apartments in a Quad, \$150 per month. Includes water and electricity. Excellent condition. For more info, call Bob at 757-8354

5-BDRM House. 2 bks from campus. Avail. 7-15-88 thru 6-30-89. Call 926-3462, mornings.

4 Bdrm 2 Bath Townhouse. Campus Area. Dishwasher, Disposal, Washer, Dryer. Summer—\$296, Fall—\$592. 753-2847.

1, 2 BR. APTS.
2, 3, 4 BR. HOUSES
Furnished/Unfurnished
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T-SHIRTS. Longsleeve T-Shirts, Poles, Crew, Zip & Hood Sweatshirts, Beer & Wine Glasses, Coffee Mugs, Custom Screenprinted. Group Discounts. SHIRT CIRCUIT, 1413 NW 9th, 752-8380

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

Moving — Must Sell
1985 Honda Aero 125
\$650 OBL
Call Dave—757-3328, afternoons

'83 Suzuki 450 GSED, \$995. Dorm-size Frig. \$20. 758-3825, Dave

For Sale: KHS Racing Bike. Asking for \$300 or best offer. Ken, 757-6175.

1979 Datsun 510 Wagon, good stereo, \$1400/offer. Full size bed, excellent shape. \$95/offer. French design desk & nightstand, painted black. \$48/offer. Call 752-4136

Services

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

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Personals

Shannon's now 21 and oh so much more fun, why don't you all give her a call at 754-5114 and wish her a happy B-DAY!

AXO Seniors
Let the Senior banquet begin!
Love—the Juniors

To: OSU Women
I need one wild, cute, willing, and able girl to go to a formal ball on Friday night. Customer Satisfaction Guaranteed. Call 757-3421.
From: Ron

If Zeta could speak
Given a choice
To go to a Fireman's Ball,
Or the FUJ Islander,
I wouldn't go at all.
And the Silver Bullet,
Is Kibies you see...
Given a choice,
San Fran I'd be.
Art!

Tim Scott
Congratulations yourself, pal!
Thanks for dinner and another balloon!
Your future pharmacist, Wendy Whiner

AXO Lisa Colton
and Lisa Preston for making OSU rally! We're so proud of you.
Love, Your Sisters

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Personals

Karen and Paula, Take Heart
Only 2 more weeks and RR 450 is over for good!
Get ready for graduation.
Jennifer

ΣΧ Monty
Even though we were pretty mild
Embarcadero was fricking wild
As the party seemed to be getting over
You & I laughed at being somewhat sober
Thanks for a great time, mate
You're a fun much head date

AXO
Given a choice
To go to a Fireman's Ball,
Or the FUJ Islander,
I wouldn't go at all.
And the Silver Bullet,
Is Kibies you see...
Given a choice,
San Fran I'd be.
Art!

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Or the FUJ Islander,
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And the Silver Bullet,
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San Fran I'd be.
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SPORTS

OSU Tennis Club: The OSU tennis club suffered a 6-3 loss to Portland State last Sunday at the OSU tennis courts. The Beavers jumped out to an early 2-1 lead when both John Collins (6-3, 6-3) and Yasuhiro Ogawa (2-6, 6-3, 6-4) won their singles matches. The Beavers were down 2-3 when Ken Cheung (6-7, 6-1, 6-1) evened the score with a comeback victory.

As it has all season, the fate of the match rested on the doubles events. Once again, the Beavers played poorly in the doubles, losing all three events to the Vikings.

The Beavers and the Vikings have developed a rivalry over the past two years, with PSU leading the series at 4-3. In Sunday's contest, four of the six singles matches went the full three sets and four sets resulted in tie-breakers. Unfortunately, the Beavers lost all four tie-breakers. OSU finished the season with a 10-6 record.

All University Track Meet: On Thursday, May 19, the department of intramural sports will be sponsoring an All University Track Meet beginning at 4:45 p.m. at Patrick Wayne Valley Field. The 10-event meet will be open to all OSU male and female students, faculty and staff who aren't professionals in track, not affiliated with the OSU track or cross country teams this year and not letter winners in those sports in the past two years at the collegiate level. Competition is also open to teams as well as individuals.

Early entry forms may be completed and returned to the IM office by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, May 18. Late entrants may register at the track, but must show their current student I.D. card and must register by 4:30 p.m. for field events and by 4:45 p.m. for track events. Late registration will begin at 4 p.m.

Participants may enter in no more than four events and may enter either unattached or as part of a team. No entry fee is required.

Sports Briefs

Par three Golf Tournament: The IM department will sponsor a three-day nine-hole golf tournament at Golf City, 2115 N.E. Hwy 20, beginning Wednesday, May 18. Golfers may play their nine holes either Wednesday, Thursday or Friday. Players must tee off before 4:30 p.m. on any of these days. The tournament is open to both men and women students, faculty and staff who aren't varsity golfers. Players may enter by registering at the Intramural office by 5 p.m. on Tuesday, May 17.

The fee for the nine holes is \$3. Golf City will provide clubs for free if your don't have your own. You must, however, provide your own golf balls.

IM Softball: The managers' meeting for softball teams qualifying for the playoffs will be on Thursday, May 19, at 8 p.m. in MU room 105. A representative from each team must be present at the meeting. At the end of the meeting, each team will be asked to indicate their interest in participating in the playoffs so that classifications may be set after the meeting. Teams that have a record of .500 or better are eligible for the playoffs. Any questions about playoff eligibility should be directed to the Intramural office at 754-4083.

Bicycle Race: The Intramural Bicycle Race was held Saturday, May 14. An 11.4-mile race and a 22.8-mile race were held, with categories for both club racers and independents. Jeff Baptiste was the club champion in the 11.4-mile race with a time of 30 minutes, 19 seconds. Baptiste was followed by Cary Gold (30:20), Kirk Anderson (31:00), Ken Lindsey (32:02) and Doug Lawyer (32:07). The independent winner was Bruce Franklin with a time of 30:50, followed by John Ano (32:03), Eric Thompson (32:05), Christopher Van Liew (32:08), Mike Erdman (35:41) and David Pater (37:08). The women's champion was Jan Grider with a time of 35:44, followed by Annette Storm (41:06).

In the 22.8-mile race, Ed Roberts was the club champion finishing in 1 hour, 2 minutes. Roberts narrowly defeated Gold (1:02.2), Baptiste (1:02.3), Andrew Jensen (1:02.5), Kirk Anderson (1:03.2), and Bob Kuehn (1:06.2). The independent champion was John Chan in 1 hour, 2 minutes and 7 seconds. Chan was followed by Franklin (1:03.1), Daneil Peratt (1:04.1) and Scott Thomas (1:06.4).

8 - The Daily Barometer, Tuesday May 17, 1988

SAEs, Urban Guerrillas atop the 'A' poll

By ERIC SCHOENSTEIN
of the Barometer

The most exciting week in softball action came last week as a season high of six consecutive days of games were played and cancelled games were made up. Although the week in softball wasn't quite as festive as the protests about commencement, it may be a close second. All we need now is an endorsement from the Barometer and I'm set.

The 'A' Division actually had a stable team at No. 2 as the Urban Guerrillas had two wins last week to run their record to 3-0. Urban Guerrillas received a gift on Friday when the Death Dogs contributed seven runs on errors to the Guerrillas' cause. Maybe the Death Dogs will get a letter of thanks this week.



The top-ranked SAEs had two exciting wins of their own to move to 4-0. The SAEs big game against previously undefeated Pikes was a heck of a barnburner — for a frat game. The rest of the poll was full of turmoil with teams dropping out and jumping in. The big snore this week will be the game between No. 4 ATOs and No. 6 AKLs, both of whom have identical 4-0 records.

I want to insert my two cents worth on the new playoff system here (I can hear my editor now, saying oh no, here comes his soapbox again). I think the system being used this year is effective, because it gives qualified teams who may have had a bad day another chance to go to the playoffs.

The system used in the past limited the entrants to the top team from each league, and many times a team that lost only one game to the eventual league champs was cut out of the playoffs. These teams may have been equal to or better than other teams that qualified for the playoffs, but because of the system, they couldn't go.

Take the dorm leagues for example, please! When was the last time anybody can remember a dorm team winning an all-university title? Traditionally, dorm teams aren't representative of the talent that should be in the playoffs. With the new system being used for softball, the other independent and frat teams who don't win league titles will get a chance to prove their talents.

Maybe the system this year will work out just fine and maybe in the future, a combination of the old system with this year's makeshift system can be looked into. I'm sure that all those teams finishing one game behind the league champions this year will be in favor of it.

Getting back to the polls, the women raised a big stink last week when an error by an umpire on the official scorecard caused Tenda Sistas to accidentally be credited with a loss

and thus dropping them from the poll. Things are back in order now, but because of their escapades at the sports office, they only got the No. 2 spot this week. The don't deserve No. 1 after last week's fury over being dropped from the poll. Bahama Mamas III stays at No. 1 and look to finish there since their game against the Sistas was rained out earlier in the year.

Last week's No. 2, Pi Phis, apparently got a bad case of athlete's foot in losing to the team of the same name. Athlete's Foot grabs the No. 5 spot this week. The rest of the women continue to be, well, really not that interesting.

The 'B' poll saw the big change as the No. 1 ranked Salty Beavers lost to former No. 1 Fubar and fell in the poll. This allowed the always festive SAEs to grab the other No. 1 spot after an epic win over the Pikes, completing a sweep for the SAEs. It appears that the SAEs may win both titles, but they need them since they have been shut out all year from any major intramural titles, a fact that must have had their founding fathers turning in their graves.

The rest of the 'B' poll saw a lot of turnover as five undefeated teams were dealt their first losses. Out of those five teams, only the Salty Beavers were able to stay in the poll, giving four new teams a chance to see their name in print. Excitement abounds, doesn't it? Besides, I always like to keep my audience riveted!

The GFS league also has a new No. 1 as Hort Stops lost to the MBAs, and the MBA team is the new No. 1. The Chaotic Functions returns to the poll while Geomix makes its first appearance.

'A' Division	
1. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	4-0
2. Urban Guerrillas	3-0
3. Ball Blasters	3-0
4. Alpha Tau Omega	4-0
5. Full Bladder	3-0
6. Alpha Kappa Lambda	4-0
7. Delta Upsilon	2-0
8. Delta Tau Delta	2-0
9. Pizza Eaters	3-1
10. Kappa Sigma	3-1

'B' Division	
1. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3-0
2. Athletes in Dire Straights	3-1
3. C-Men	2-0
4. One Size Too Small	3-0
5. Salty Beavers	2-1
6. Murph's Smurfs	2-0
7. All The President's Men	2-1
8. Lambda Chi Alpha	3-1
9. Sigma Nu	2-0
10. Delta Upsilon	2-0

Women's Division	
1. Bahama Mamas III	3-0
2. Tenda Sistas	3-0
3. Almost Bloss	3-0
4. Pi Beta Phi	3-1
5. Athletes Foot	2-2

GFS Division	
1. MBAs	3-0
2. Gnu Wave	2-0
3. Barking Spiders	2-0
4. Chaotic Functions	2-0
5. Geomix	2-0

Next week: Playoffs and THE BOTTOM 20.

Billiards tournament: The IM department will be sponsoring the last of its mini-billiard tournaments on Wednesday, May 18. The tournaments, which are open to all OSU students, faculty and staff, have been conducted on the past two Wednesdays and will start at 7 p.m. at the MU Bowling Center. Registration forms may be picked up at the Intramural office and all entries are due by 5 p.m. on Wednesday. Last Wednesday's winner was Mike Mortensen, who was followed by Pat LaFollette.

OSU Cycling Club: The OSU Cycling Club raced in last Sunday's Gateway to the Wilderness Race in Grants Pass. Jon Garrett and Ed Roberts both completed the 25-mile category I, II and III races. Garrett and Roberts are both category-III racers. In the category-IV race, Peter Beard placed sixth and Dave Hopper finished ninth.

The cycling club will be racing next weekend at the Rehearsal Road Race in Salem. One OSU Cycling Club member will travel down to San Luis Obispo, Calif., next weekend to participate in the Collegiate Nationals.

Swimming Signee: The OSU women's swim team has announced the signing of Julie Ahrendt from Corvallis High School. Ahrendt specializes in the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke and her high school times are faster than any OSU records in those two events. Ahrendt was the Valley League District champion in the 100-yard butterfly and placed second in the district 100-yard breaststroke. Ahrendt also placed fifth at state in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Wrestling Signee: The OSU wrestling team has signed Clint Woodward of Crook County High School for the 1988-89 season. Woodward, who will wrestle at either the 167 or 177 pound slot, placed fourth this winter at the state AAA high school tournament, and was the winner of the Oregon Cultural Exchange. The Exchange team will wrestle athletes from Cuba and Puerto Rico this summer.

"We're looking forward to having another Crook County wrestler to continue the tradition of J.L.A. Hagen, Cliff Berger and Curt Berger here at OSU," said OSU assistant coach Jim Crumley.