

the daily Barometer

Tuesday

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY, CORVALLIS, OREGON

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September 27, 1988

Fee opens doors to new computer labs

By KRISTIN LILLIEBJERG
of the Barometer

The new \$10 computer fee every OSU student is paying this term will allow access to four computer labs around campus, including a new one in the library which will be open 24 hours a day.

Along with the library, the labs are located in the Computer Science Building, Bexell Hall and Milne Computer Center. All students who have paid their fees can use the available machines.

In the past, students who wished to use the Computer Science or College of Business computing lab were expected to pay a specified lab fee. With the approval of the new \$10 fee by the Oregon State Board of Higher Education last spring, all students are now required to pay the lab charge if they use the facilities or not.

When the fee was passed, the decision was made to create a 24-hour lab in the library. The \$123,000 facility is located in the Reserve Book Room on the first floor of the library.

According to Joe Snyder, assistant director of academic computing services, locating the lab in the Reserve Book Room will decrease the space previously used for study, but will ultimately benefit students.

"In the past that room was just open and the reserve reading materials part closed at midnight. So now we're going to be working with the library and people will be able to check out reserve materials 24 hours a day. So there's a little extra benefit that comes along there at the cost of losing the space for the lab," he said.

The lab is still yet to be completed, but is expected to open on Oct. 1. It will have 18 Apple Macintosh and 15 IBM personal computers.

"We're targeting next week, and assuming things come together it will be open," Snyder said.

The Bexell lab will be open Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. There are 51 Leading Edge, 25 Hewlett Packard and seven IBM computers available.

Computer Science will be open Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday 12 p.m. to 10 p.m. The 40 Macintosh, 9 Hewlett Packard and 2 IBM computers are available for use by all students.

Milne Computer Center is open Monday through Friday 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and has 20 IBM PC-XT's, 15 IBM PS2-30's and 11 Macintosh computers.

All three of these facilities will be operated as they have in the past. The \$10 fee will be used for operating costs, not for new equipment.

"It costs money even if they already have the equipment. The lab monitor's there, there's pay for paper and supplies there. So those people are not getting any money for equipment, they're just getting money for the operation of their lab," Snyder said.

Snyder believes opening up the labs for all students will help them realize the necessity of computers and the benefits.

"I hope other people will learn what an advantage it is to be able to get to a computer and what it can mean in terms of their educational experience," he said.

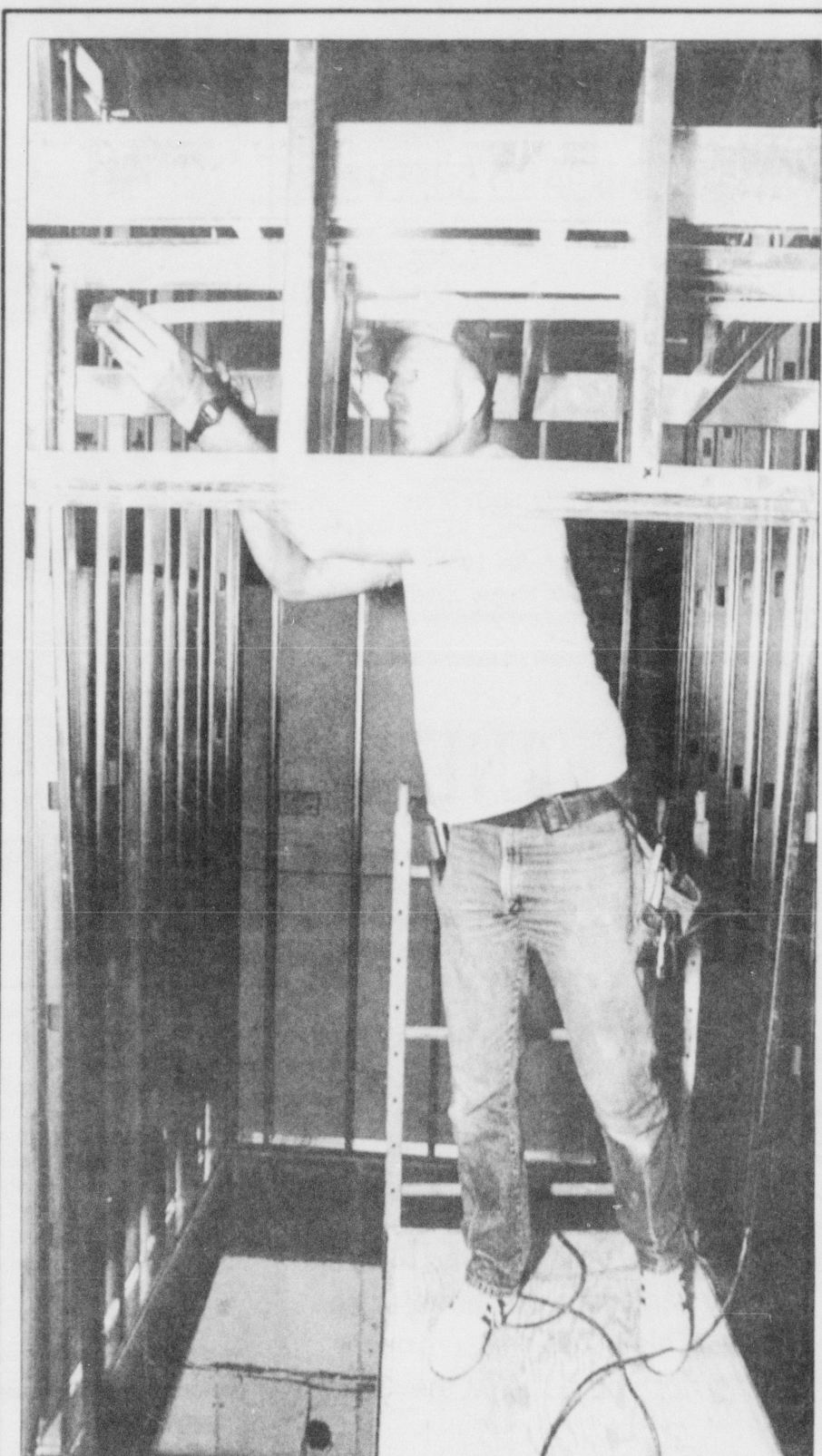
A variety of software will also be available at the labs, although Snyder said students must provide their own disks on which to save their work. And as for computer games, Snyder said he is not sure whether or not they will be available.

"I don't know just how they'll deal with that. To begin with, we probably won't put any games on the network, but we might," he said.

Future plans for the library lab at this time include providing more machines. Snyder said by this time next year, they hope to have around 100 computers available for use.

Right now Snyder said they are open for suggestions, adding that how the library lab is used this year will decide the future of computer access on campus.

"If there's a lot of demand and students use (the library) a lot, they're going to be looking for another spot to open another lab just like that, until we meet the needs of computing by students," he said.



PAUL CONE - The Daily Barometer

Building new heights

Clenn Kinser of Hatfield Ceilings and Acoustics assembles a metal framing Monday that will enclose a new elevator in Moreland Hall. The elevator is one of many being installed on campus to permit handicapped access to all floors of OSU buildings.

Fall admissions increase nine percent over 1987

By R.J. BROONER
of the Barometer

The number of OSU admissions jumped nine percent this year, with 6,779 new students entering the university this term compared to the 6,208 who were admitted last fall.

The new students include incoming freshmen, transfer students from other two- and four-year colleges, and new post-graduate students.

According to Registrar and Director of Admissions Wallace Gibbs, 30 percent of last fall term's students were new.

Gibbs acknowledged that although the numbers for admission were high, the students who pay their tuition today and Wednesday will give the Registrar's Office actual enrollment numbers for the term.

"A high average would be (if) 70 percent of

students who sent in for admission will pay the fees and tuition," Gibbs said. "Sometimes the average is more, sometimes it is less."

According to Susan Weeks, director of Institutional Research Services, the University of Oregon and Portland State University have also had increases in their admissions this fall. U of O went from 6,090 new students in 1987 to 6,871 this year, an increase of 12.8 percent. PSU has 5,449 new students this fall, an increase of 13.8 percent.

Even though the admissions numbers probably won't be matched by enrollment, OSU's colleges are preparing for extra students. The College of Liberal Arts reported that out of 1,000 freshmen who were accepted for admission, 627 have registered so far. According to the CLA staff, that number is well over 70 per-

See ADMISSIONS, pg. 20

Inside:

Mike Kopetski at OSU	2
Alexander Cockburn:	
Poverty and the press	4
OSU swimmer competes in Seoul	15
Calvin and Hobbes	22
OSU soccer results	23
Ben Johnson loses gold	23
Beavs fall to Colorado	24

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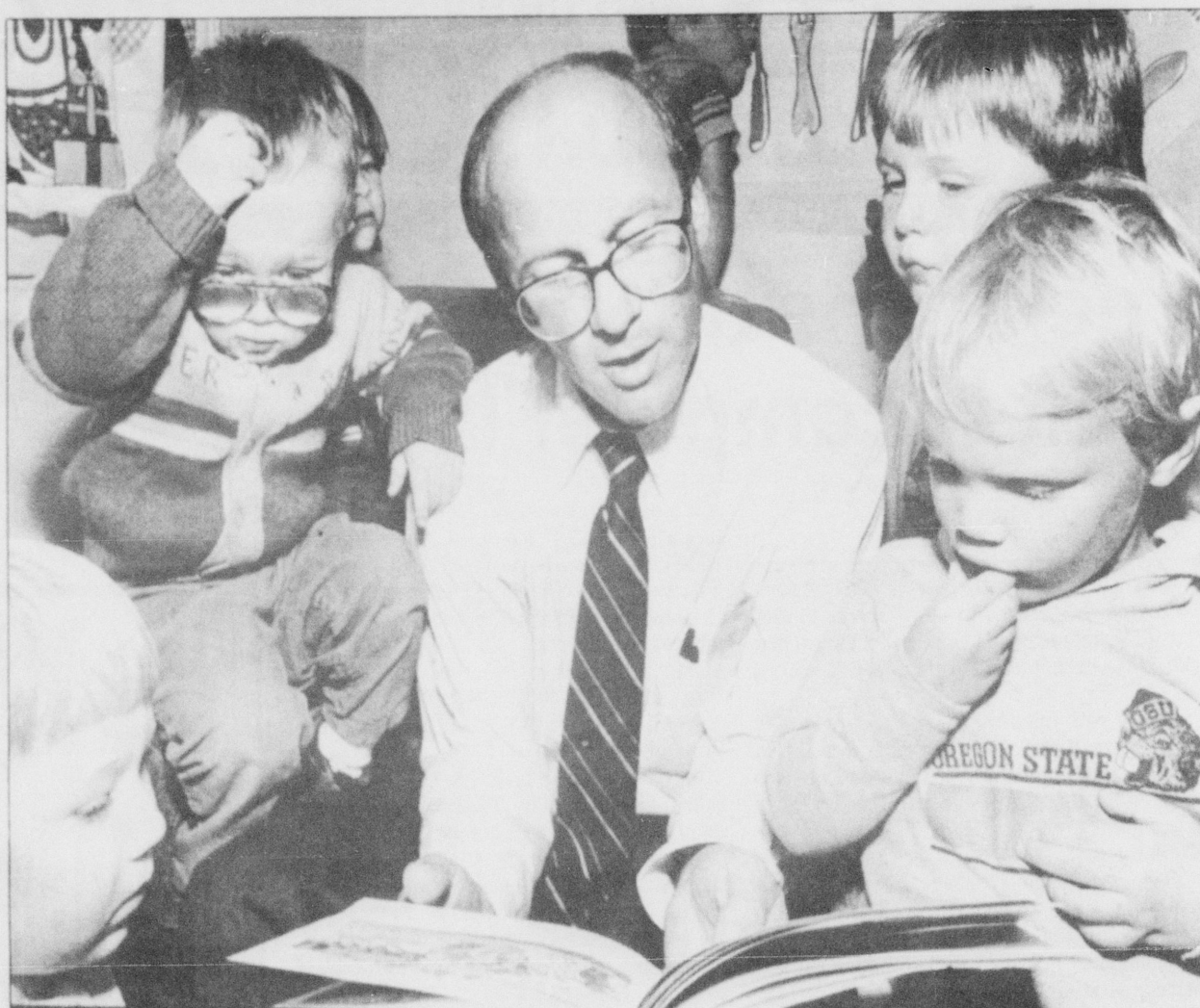
FRATERNITY INFORMAL RUSH WEEK October 3-6

The Interfraternity Council invites you to participate in informal Rush Week. This is a no-pressure opportunity for you to view the OSU Greek system.

Attend the informational meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, October 3 in MU 105. There you will have the chance to learn more about fraternities with open houses and rush dates to follow.

If you have any questions, stop by the IFC office (AdS 200) or call 754-3661.

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PAUL CONE - The Daily Barometer

Mike Kopetski, candidate for the 5th congressional district, read a story to children at Corvallis Community Daycare Thursday. Kopetski is running for the position against incumbent Denny Smith.

Kopetski takes the stump at OSU

By ALAN LITCHFIELD
of the Barometer

Democrat Mike Kopetski, campaigning for Oregon's 5th congressional district against incumbent Denny Smith, stood outside Gill Coliseum during registration last Thursday afternoon, shaking hands and discussing campaign issues with students.

Kopetski spent the summer building what he calls one of the best field organizations ever put together.

"The people power is what makes the difference between (my campaign and) the extremely well-financed campaign that my opponent is going to have," he said.

Kopetski said about 300 people have been knocking on doors and working on his campaign, a good portion of them working in Corvallis.

In addition to discussing his organization, Kopetski touched

on such issues as crime. That issue has come to the fore in the campaign, with Smith introducing a "crime initiative" of which Kopetski, and leading state democrats like Gov. Neil Goldschmidt, have been critical.

"My opponent has narrowed his focus on fighting crime to building more prisons," he said. Instead, the answer is a good juvenile justice system, better drug and alcohol rehabilitation programs, and an economic war on drug-exporting countries such as Columbia, Kopetski said.

"Denny talks tough on crime, but the fact is, he votes against these types of programs," he said.

In addition to Smith's crime initiative, Kopetski said he was critical of aid to the Contra rebels trying to topple the Nicaraguan government and does not support financing of the

See STUMP, pg. 18

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GEORGE PETROCCIONE - The Daily Barometer

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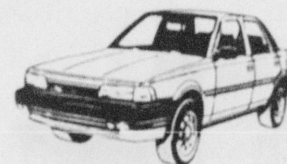
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EDITORIAL

ASHES & DIAMONDS

ALEXANDER COCKBURN

It has not escaped the attention of the press that there are large numbers of beggars about on the streets, with a high probability that these bums, panhandlers, bag ladies and drifters have no homes. Lately features about beggars have appeared in the New York Times, in Time, and on the networks.

One striking feature of this sudden coverage is the tiny amount of attention given to the cause of the situation. It's as though cholera were sweeping the nation's major cities, and no one gave a thought as to why plague had suddenly struck. In the stories I've read or watched about beggars lately the name of Ronald Reagan has barely been mentioned, as though no known connection existed between slashing funds for public housing, attacking welfare programs of one sort and another, and the consequent effect on the targets of these cuts. You would think that the homeless were born on the street or had dropped out of the sky.

A second remarkable quality of these stories is the tremendous hostility expressed towards the homeless. It comes from both those being interviewed — who are almost always people being asked why they give or do not give money, never the homeless themselves — and some reporters and editors. Time after time the insinuation is made that the beggars are asking for money for drugs or alcohol, and not for such acts of self-improvement as would appeal

to orderly middle-class minds. Of course it's true that many panhandlers are desperate for a drink or narcotic stimulus. But unless we are to assume that the age of Reagan has per se produced a rising graph of addiction, with no cause known to science, the reason can be found in increased desperation, anomie and misery.

Like many unpleasant media trends, this one appears to have originated with the New York Times, whose editors and reporters have to complete their journey to work by walking through the seedy Times Square area, soon to be purged of its riff-raff by developers cheered on, naturally, by the New York Times. On July 29, Fox Butterfield had a front-page story, "New Yorkers Growing Angry Over Aggressive Panhandlers." Butterfield talked to a total of one panhandler, mostly seeking his information elsewhere, from "experts" and people troubled as to whether they should give money or not. In this latter category was an unnamed Upper East Side shrink who said, "It provides a new target for my homicidal fantasies. The beggars are expressing hostility, not just asking for money. They want to force you to feel guilty."

On August 3, a Times editorial lamented the fact that the beggars of yesteryear — "the legless man propelling himself on a little wheeled platform and the sightless man asking for help to buy a seeing eye dog" — were being replaced by a more ag-



gressive beggar: "Unlike the legless and sightless, who merely shook their tin cups, the new beggars speak right up. 'Give me a quarter,' they order, or 'Help me out, lady.'" There was a real note of plaintive nostalgia, as though the old-style beggars — man on platform, man in need of dog — belonged to some ordered universe now gone. They'll probably show up in wax soon at the Museum of Modern Art.

Later in August the networks picked the theme up, with NBC and CBS both doing stories on August 29. The latter's report was particularly sickening. The greatest victims of the "beggars" appeared to be the "working people of America" (probably the first time in years this group has received much sympathy from CBS), for whom "to give or not to give is becoming a daily dilemma." One panhandler CBS spoke of, named Noreen, "used to have a job. But now she begs because it's more profitable. She can make as much as two hundred dollars a day." The correspondent, Harold Dow, also spoke to Mayor Ed Koch, whom the media cite incessantly on this issue. Koch told

viewers that, "When you give to the average panhandler you're simply feeding their addiction, which is generally drugs or booze." Koch also claims that the giving of money to panhandlers is the ultimate cause of homelessness, as doing so only encourages them. Or, as CBS summed up his views, "begging begets begging." (The city of New York, under Koch's inspired leadership, will soon be spending money to put up signs telling people not to give money to beggars but to donate to charity instead.) Dow appeared sympathetic to this argument, closing the report by saying that Americans are now wondering "whether by giving they are contributing to the growing flock of beggars on America's streets."

NBC's marginally better report, by Cassandra Clayton, at least pointed out that "Advocates for the poor argue there must be national solutions to problems such as lack of low-income housing and drug addiction." But Clayton also displayed a noticeable lack of sympathy, saying "There are beggars on the subways. Beggars opening back doors. Beggars with

See COCKBURN, pg. 6

American melting pot no place for English only

Ein Volk, Ein Sprach

I don't know how it happened, but somehow I've gotten on the mailing lists of the "English First" movement. These are the people who want to have English declared the sole official language of the United States.

My first response was laughter. I mean, talk about your badly thought-out schemes and unnecessary government intrusion. And these guys are pathetically incompetent. One mailing included a picture of a dollar bill printed in "Spanish" that was so bad even I could tell, and I never got past Sp101.

The English Farts must be getting under my skin, though, because I've started having visions of the Anglicist America.

I often see things that aren't "really" there, in our world, anyway. At first, I thought of them as just hallucinations, but I've since concluded that they're really glimpses of alternate worlds, worlds that might have been, if things had gone differently. The County Courthouse flying a Nazi flag. Huge six-wheeled cars parked behind the Beanery. The vacant blocks

Barostaff

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Nonstandard Deviations

around 15th and Adams full of the houses that were torn down in 1968.

Anyway, a couple of days ago I was on campus, walking past Kidder Hall, and I saw a sign in front of it that said "School of Religious Studies". I went towards the sign, expecting it to flicker and vanish, but it didn't. I was delighted; usually the visions are fleeting and indistinct, but this one seemed quite tangible. I went inside the building and sure enough, the language programs were all gone, replaced by a greatly enlarged religion department. I passed a couple of foreign students in the hall, and they didn't seem to notice me; I finally realized that they were part of the other world.

They were speaking a language I didn't recognize, but it didn't really matter which it was. The fine the Security guy gave them for "Spurning the English Language on Government Property" was the same for everybody.

I drifted down to Monroe and watched the cars go by. A Ford Galaxie was parked at the curb; the last two letters of the chrome had been pried off, and a "y" was painted on in their place. A VW's hood ornament had been removed but not replaced with anything. I saw a woman with a can of black spray paint defacing the sign in front of a restaurant. I was about to go call a cop until I noticed that she was a city police officer painting over the Chinese characters on the sign. The owner of the place was being carried out in handcuffs; I guess publicly displaying an il-

legal language is worse than just speaking it.

By this time, I was far enough into the other world that I could hear people talking. A fellow who looked like he might be a Native American was walking down Monroe with a friend, and I heard faint snatches of their conversation.

"It's not fair," the Indian said. "Navajo isn't a foreign language, it's a DOMESTIC language, for crying out loud. But they took away our broadcast license."

A little further on I saw two people sitting at a bench. There was a blanket over their lap, and one was looking under it while the other's hands moved busily. Then it was the other's turn to move his hands rapidly under the cover, while his friend watched. I went up behind them to see what these two perverts were up to. It took me a moment to realize that they were conversing in sign language, and another to remember that American Sign Language has no connection at all with spoken or written English.

They stopped suddenly when the cops drove past with the restaurateur, and I noticed that the seal on the side of the car said "City of Marysville". Well, sure enough, Corvallis isn't an English name. I wondered if they had changed the name Oregon. And come to think of it, "America" isn't an English word, either.

I'd had enough of this world by now, and certainly didn't want to run the risk of getting trapped in it, so I closed my eyes and sang softly to myself,

"Freiheit schoene goetterfunken

"Tochter aus Elysium...."

By the time I got to

"Alle menschen verde bruedern,"

I was back.

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LETTERS

Volunteer

To the editor:

A college education is a great thing to have, but sometimes it's hard to learn about the "real world" through textbooks. Why not consider supplementing your education by becoming a volunteer on the 24-hour crisis line at Community Outreach (Sunflower House)?

You'll learn communication skills, as well as be trained in handling situations involving suicide, domestic violence, child abuse, depression, substance abuse, runaways, and mental illness. It's also a great way to learn about available community resources.

A pre-interview is required, as well as a time commitment for working on the crisis line. It doesn't matter if your major is counseling or computer science; a willingness to help others to help themselves is the major requirement.

The next training begins October 13 and will run until December 1. The trainings will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:00-9:00 p.m. Call 758-3000 for more information and for setting up an interview.

Volunteering at Community Outreach gives you a perspective on the "real world" that enhances whatever you do in the future. It's also a great way to genuinely help your community. Textbooks offer a lot, but they just can't offer that.

Elizabeth Gotelli

Director, Crisis and Volunteer Services
Community Outreach, Inc.

Thanks

To the Editor:

This is a thank you letter to all the merchants, restaurateurs, business owners, medical professionals, government offices and business establishments in Corvallis and Philomath:

Thank you for your willingness to become actively involved

with the 4-H Guide Dog Project by allowing guide dog puppies into your establishment.

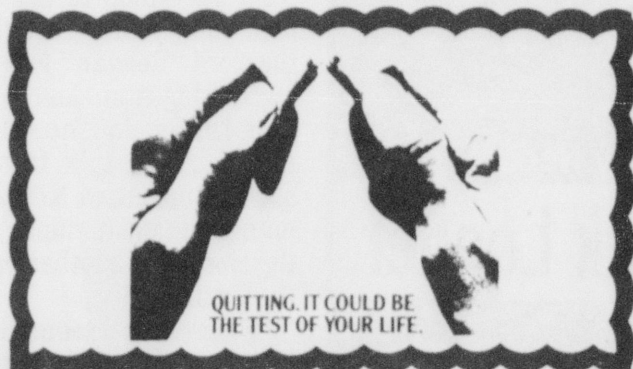
The Guide Dog Project, under the direction of the 4-H arm of the OSU Extension Service, involves young people and adults who are raising puppies for Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc., located in San Rafael, California. These families care for, train, and socialize the puppies until they are 15 to 18 months old. At that time the puppies are returned to Guide Dogs to begin their formal training in guide work.

Your participation as business people is what makes this project work. As our 4-H students and adults bring their Guide Dog puppies into public places, they help the pup develop the social skills necessary for its future work as a Guide Dog for a blind person.

We appreciate the fact that your employees are so well informed about the project. It is a rare occasion when we are questioned about bringing the "dogs with the green coats on" into a business.

Thank you again for your willingness to take such a vital role in this project.

Nina Feltman
4-H Guide Dog Project Coordinator
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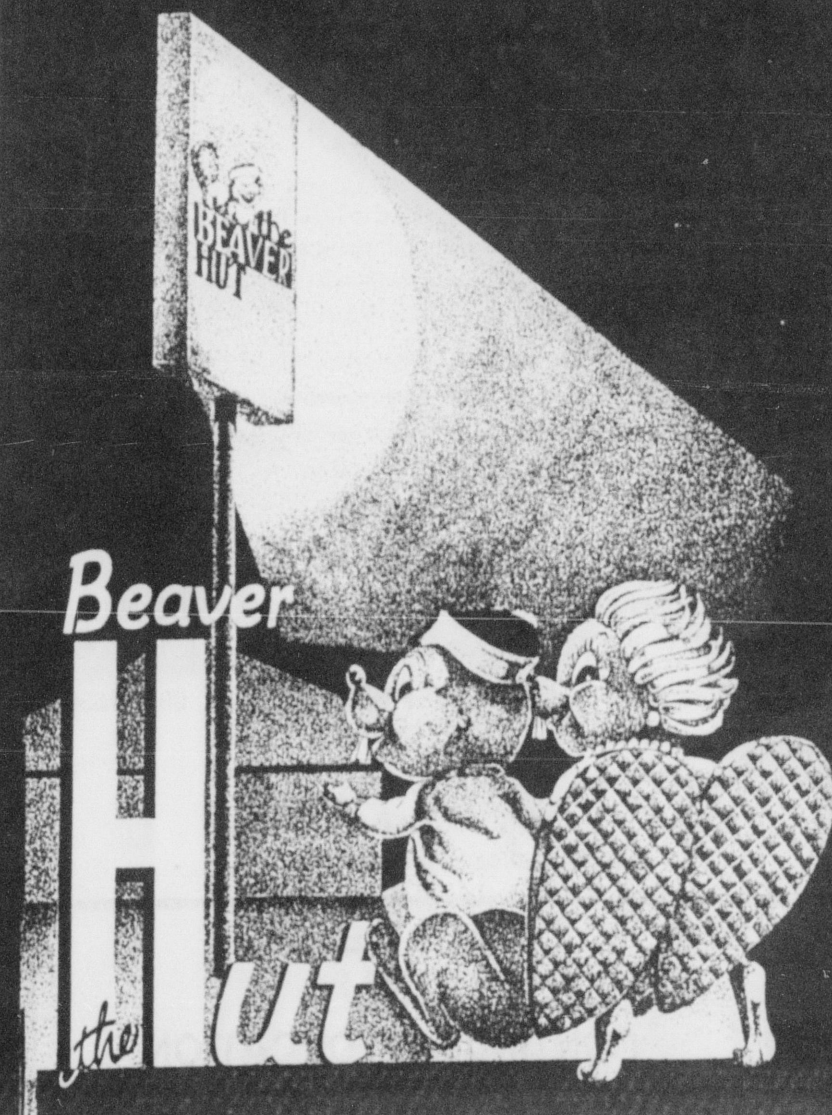
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COCKBURN, from page 4

children prey on public sympathy. those who pretend to collect for charity prey on public trust." She also gave the odious Koch his say, as well as a number of hostile pedestrians ("They looked just as healthy as me"). As the other reports mentioned above, the difficult word "Reagan" did not appear in Clayton's report.

Finally, Time attacked the topic in a cover story on September 5. Koch was once again given plenty of space to express his views (viz., you'd have to be crazy to give money to beggars). Splenic yuppies were also given plenty of space, alongside much detail about the brazen scams carried out by panhandlers, thereby contributing to the theme that homeless people are pulling a fast one on the public. Time did point out that the federal housing budget has been cut from \$33 billion to \$13 billion in the past eight years (though here again the word "Reagan" was not mentioned, leaving it unclear why the funds had fallen so sharply) and the magazine did talk to some people, such as Jonathan Kozol, more sympathetic to the homeless. But overall the story was another case of Blame the Victim.

What we are seeing here is phase two of the onslaught on the possibility of urban reform. The mid-70s crisis in the U.S. economy — in fact, the end of the long postwar boom — spawned the first neo-conservative attack on the efficiency of government as

solver of social crisis. The sixties programs, meager though they were in many cases, came under abuse and assault. The result — in terms of regulating the middle-class social conscience — was that both major parties held their conventions this year in cities — Atlanta and New Orleans — distinguished by vast, poor, inner-city black populations, and barely found time to mention the fact or have it pointed out for them by the press massed in attendance.

Now comes an attack on the consequences easily observed in LA gangs or the beggars of Times Square. Having said in the 1970s that it's useless to throw money at the problem on the social level, the press now says, Don't throw money at the problem on the individual level either. An instructive parallel here is the reaction in both Elizabethan and Victorian England to the beggars created by, respectively, the enclosures of public lands and the rigors of nineteenth-century industrialization. Then too you find a similar fascination with the shifty panhandlers' techniques, and a similar hatred, with the ideological forebears of Koch preaching the gospel of contempt and the virtues of the stocks or transportation to Botany Bay.

Alexander Cockburn writes for the Nation, L.A. Weekly, and the Wall Street Journal. Beginning next week, Cockburn's column will appear in the Barometer every Monday.

Photo/Art/Journalism Students

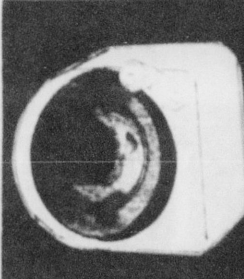
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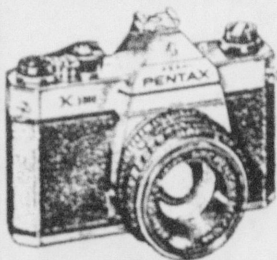
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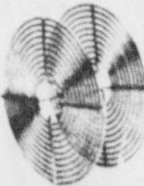
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Bush, Dukakis claim victory in year's first debate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican George Bush and Democrat Michael Dukakis, basking in what they both claimed were solid wins in their showdown, tried Monday to clean up lingering questions from their first debate and moved to turn the confrontation to their advantage in critical states.

Wasting no time hitting the road following the Sunday night verbal clash in Winston-

Salem, N.C., the GOP vice president called the 90-minute sparring match "great," while the Massachusetts governor labeled it the "best moments of this whole campaign."

Dukakis aides also said their own overnight polls showed the Democrat had won the debate and enjoyed a sharp jump in favorability.

Bush, who staunchly defended his choice of Sen. Dan Quayle as his running-mate during

the debate, appeared made his first campaign appearance with Quayle in weeks at a rally in Jackson, Tenn.

"I am particularly proud to be standing at the side of my running-mate, in whom I have not only confidence, but pride," Bush told several thousand cheering supporters as the second-term Indiana senator stood by his side.

After his remarks, Bush grabbed Quayle's hand and they raised their arms together in the traditional political victory pose.

Bush, in an earlier appearance in North Carolina, said he would continue his campaign tack of trying to show Dukakis to be to the left of the American mainstream.

"Make him be what he is," the vice president said. "You can't permit him to be something different."

"I think it went well. I really think it was great," Bush said of the debate.

"The American people finally had the chance to look beyond the slogans and the labels, the photo opportunities and the flag waving and get down to the real issues," Dukakis countered at a rally in Cleveland.

"You heard George Bush and me debate. ... You heard us tell why we want to be president and you heard us offer our visions of America," Dukakis said. "And you learned the differences between George Bush and me can be measured in our answers to real problems people are facing all over America."

"My friends, what happened last night was long overdue," argued Dukakis, who has seen a large lead over Bush fade into a slight deficit. "Those 90 minutes were the best moments of the whole campaign."

Bush launched a five-day campaign swing

through the South and into some key states where the presidential race is extremely tight, such as Ohio, New Jersey and Illinois.

Dukakis, whose first appearance was in Ohio, then headed Monday to New Jersey.

Bush's effort was on one of the most sensitive matters raised during the debate — a woman's right to an abortion. The vice president, who opposes most abortions, was asked during the debate whether he believed women who had the procedure should be jailed, and he said he wasn't sure what penalties would be appropriate.

Early Monday, Bush campaign Chairman James Baker moved to quash the potentially troublesome issue, saying Bush believed criminal penalties should be directed against the abortionist, not the women.

"He does not feel the women should be deemed to be a criminal," Baker said after a meeting with Bush during which the subject was discussed. "In the opinion of the vice president, it would be more appropriate to aim the penalties at the abortionist."

Baker said Bush feels that a woman who would have an abortion, in the event they were again made illegal, should be seen as "an additional victim" and that "she would need help and love, not punishment."

Dukakis, meanwhile, moved to answer matters on several fronts.

Bush, who frequently tries to show Dukakis is out of the mainstream because he is a "card-carrying member" of the American Civil Liberties Union, pointed during the debate to some of the positions the ACLU supports, such as eliminating the tax-exempt status of the Catholic church.

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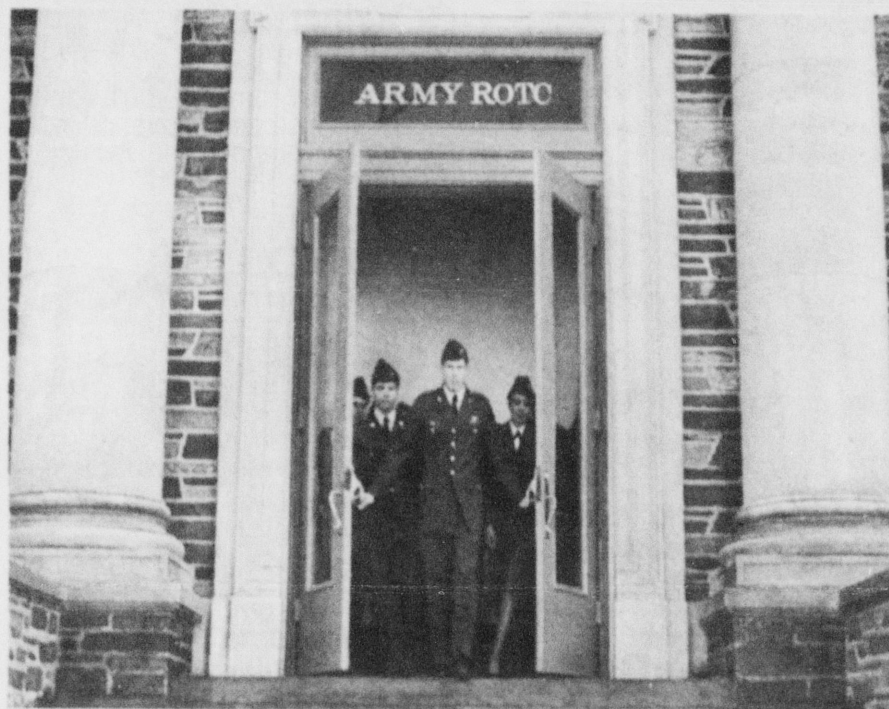
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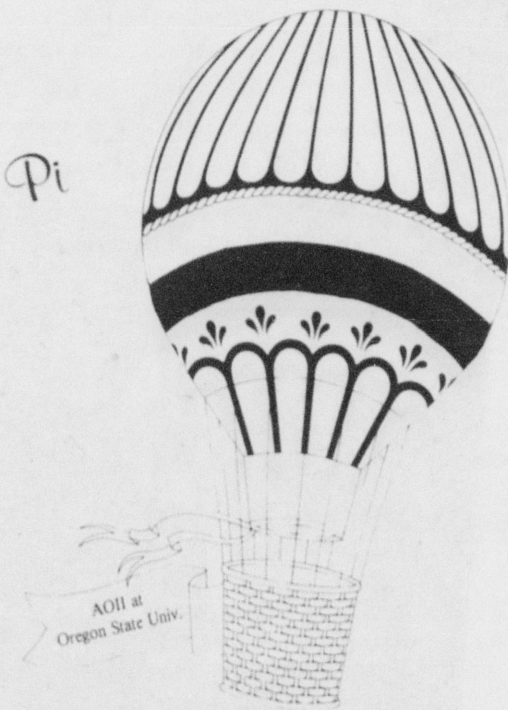
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Cancer kills Billy Carter

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Country music star Tom T. Hall wouldn't let Billy Carter's funeral get started Monday until all the men took off their ties.

Billy wanted it that way.

"Billy Carter isn't wearing a tie today, and the family has asked me to ask you gentlemen if you would remove your ties," the burly singer told about 450 mourners gathered at Lebanon Cemetery under a sweltering Georgia sun.

When the ties were off, Hall, a longtime friend of Carter, who died Sunday at 51 after a yearlong battle with cancer, delivered the first of three eulogies for former President Jimmy Carter's younger brother.

The former president and his wife, Rosalynn, sat in the third row. In the front was Billy Carter's wife, Sybil, and her six children. Sybil Carter smiled and nodded in agreement as Hall and two ministers spoke fondly of her husband, and clutched the leg of her youngest son, 11-year-old Earl, who sat with his blond head bowed.

The former president cracked his famous grin at a few humorous remembrances of his brother but for the most part sat straight and stern-faced through the service. Billy's daughters, Jana and Marle, wept softly through the 35-minute funeral, and mourners battled the intense heat and pesky swarms of south Georgia gnats with cardboard fans issued by the funeral home.

The Rev. Dan Ariel of Maranatha Baptist Church in Plains, where the Carters are members, called Billy "a man who sought to avoid hypocrisy and who hated to see it in others."

After the service, Jimmy Carter said of his brother: "Now people realize what a good man Billy was. My mother always said he was the smartest child she ever had. And I never disagreed with her."

Neil goes with Dukakis

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — Gov. Neil Goldschmidt believes Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis was the victor in his first debate with Vice President George Bush, but not an overwhelming winner.

"The debate gave Gov. Dukakis the chance to stress his record in Massachusetts, which is the best indication of how he will govern," Goldschmidt said Sunday night after the debate.

Goldschmidt said Dukakis, a fellow Democrat, did a good job describing his record and discussing issues such as reducing crime, improving health care and creating new jobs.

"These are important issues for most Americans," Goldschmidt said. "I was also pleased at the emphasis Mike Dukakis placed on affordable housing. That's important in Oregon and I think it also speaks to one of the failings of the Reagan-Bush administration."

Floyd McKay, a spokesman for Goldschmidt said Oregon's governor "thinks Dukakis won."

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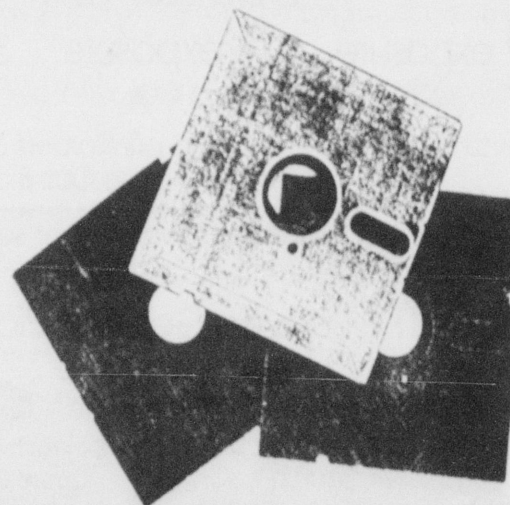
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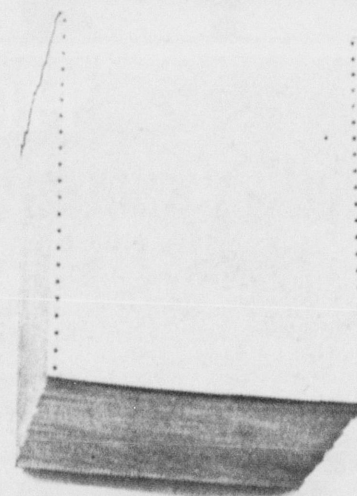


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Reagan ends gulf escorts

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The White House, citing reduced tensions in the Persian Gulf, said Monday U.S. warships will no longer escort tankers in convoys but will instead use a looser "accompaniment" strategy.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said President Reagan made the decision Monday before leaving Washington to address the U.N. General Assembly for a final time.

"This is the first step in the change of our presence in the gulf," Fitzwater said. "We will continue to review our presence in the gulf and make changes as the threat diminishes."

He said 180 ships flying the American flag have been escorted through the gulf by U.S. ships since July 18, 1987, when the United States moved to ensure the movement of oil through the gulf in the midst of the Iran-Iraq

war. After months of attacks, mine hits and building tension, Iran and Iraq agreed to a U.N. cease-fire on Aug. 20 and there have been no attacks in the gulf since. The United States currently has 26 ships in the gulf.

Reagan, who was in New York to speak at the United Nations and meet with Middle Eastern leaders, said the risk posed by the change was "very slight" and stressed that U.S. forces will continue to protect shipping until peace in the gulf is solidified.

The denials by Reagan and other U.S. officials of a major policy shift were intended to reassure friendly countries in the gulf that the United States was not planning "a sudden pullout" from the gulf after The Washington Post reported the new plan Monday, Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy said.

Chile uses torture, doctors charge

BOSTON (UPI) — Government-sponsored torture and terrorism of citizens has become more selective and "scientific" in Chile to intimidate the population, a doctors' group charged Monday.

"Since 1977, torture has become a more scientific process," Physicians for Human Rights asserted in a new study, "Sowing Fear: The Uses of Torture and Psychological Abuse in Chile."

"This report traces the

evolution of repression from massive killings and disappearances and the jailing of thousands to more selective — but hardly more humane — methods of control imposed in recent years. Increasingly, reliance is placed on psychological terror," they said.

The nationwide group of physicians conducted seven fact-finding missions to the South American nation since 1985 to interview government officials, human rights workers, torture victims, church

representatives and others.

Torture methods include beatings, electric shocks — including to the genitals, rectum and face — sleep deprivation, rape and submersion in water or urine, the report charges.

Dr. Jonathan Fine, executive director of the Somerville, Mass., group, said he hoped the study would focus attention on continuing human rights violations under Pinochet.



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Rise in drug use worries Goldschmidt

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — A survey released Monday painted a "mixed and somewhat discouraging picture" of increased drug and alcohol use by Oregon's 35,000 eighth and 11th grade students," state officials said.

"The use and abuse of drugs and alcohol is this generation's Pearl Harbor," said Gov. Neil Goldschmidt, who labeled the survey results "discouraging, but not surprising."

"I think the kids are doing it because it's available and we aren't doing enough to stop it," he said.

The drug prevalence study by the state Office of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Programs shows the lifetime use of drugs and alcohol among Oregon's high school juniors has declined overall, but consumption by eighth-grade students has increased.

Goldschmidt also said he will address the drug and alcohol problem in his 1989-91 budget, but doesn't know how much

money he will ask the Legislature to appropriate.

The study found:

—Thirty-seven percent of eighth graders report using alcohol in the past month.

—Daily use of alcohol and marijuana are up 80 percent over 1986 for eighth graders.

—Daily use of cocaine, LSD, pep pills and barbituates has increased fourfold among eighth graders since 1986. Nearly 2 percent of the 17,500 eighth graders use cocaine on a daily basis.

—Cigarette smoking has increased among eighth graders by 50 percent in the last two years.

—Daily use of alcohol and marijuana has declined slightly in the last two years among 11 graders.

—Daily use of cocaine has increased three fold with 1.6 percent of 17,500 11th using the drug on a daily basis. Daily use of LSD, pep pills, heroin and inhalants showed increases.

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Extension head named

Lois Goering has been appointed OSU Extension Service home economics program leader and associate dean of home economics, according to O. E. Smith, Extension director. She assumed her new duties Sept. 15.

Goering has 26 years of experience with the Minnesota and Iowa Extension services.

As program leader, Goering will have overall leadership for Extension home economics education programs, including the Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program for limited income families. She will also serve as adviser to the Oregon Extension Homemakers Council which represents Extension study groups.

The new administrator comes to OSU from the University of Minnesota, where she has been an extension textiles and clothing specialist, assistant district extension director, district program leader for home economics and, most recently, program leader for home economics.

She began her extension career as a county extension agent in Iowa where she also served as textiles and clothing specialist at Iowa State University. Before joining the extension service, she taught vocational home economics for two years in Iowa.

Goering is an active member of both the American and Minnesota home economics associations and Epsilon Sigma Phi, the extension honorary. She holds a doctorate in adult education from North Carolina State University. She completed her undergraduate work at Iowa State, where she also earned her master's degree in textiles and clothing.

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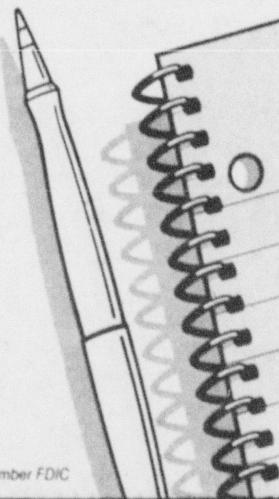
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The OSU Folk Club Thrift Shop has returned to its regular hours, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, with consignments taken until 2:00 p.m. Friday hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., with consignments taken until 12:30 p.m. Saturday hours are from 10 a.m. to noon, with consignments taken until 11:30 a.m.

The Thrift Shop is run by members of the OSU Folk Club. Thrift Shop profits are donated to local charities and go to the funding of scholarships for Benton County high school graduates.

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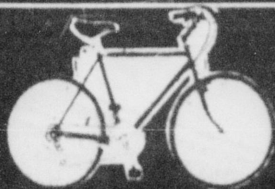
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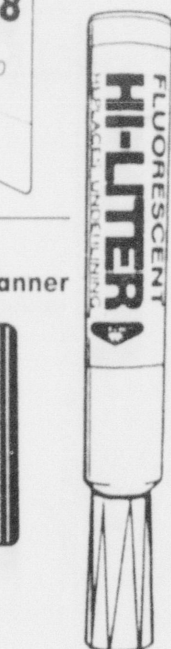


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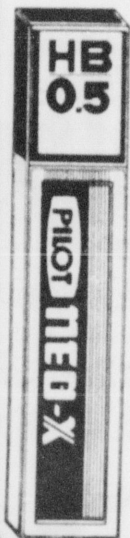


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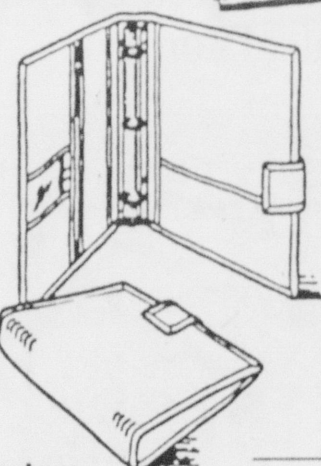


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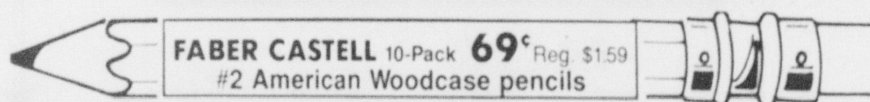
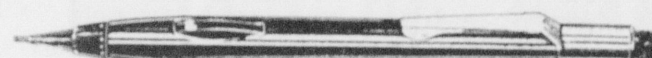
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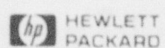
Robert Blanche, lead singer for the Boys Next Door, performs to a crowd of almost 1,000 on the Weatherford Rooftop Thursday. The concert was stopped early after police received noise complaints from Corvallis residents.

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OSU swimming champion leads Costa Rican compadres at Seoul summer games

By ALAN LITCHFIELD
of the Barometer

A member of the OSU Swim Club, Horst Niehaus, is representing the nation of Costa Rica in the summer Olympic games in Seoul, Korea.

Niehaus, who came to OSU as a freshman, has been swimming for OSU for two years since the 1986-1987 season. He holds both swim club and university records in the 100 meter backstroke in 53.99 seconds, the 200 meter backstroke and the 200 individual medley.

According to Bill Winkler, the men's swim club coach, Niehaus scored the most team points and was voted the team's most outstanding swimmer last season.

"He had a real good year with us," Winkler said of Niehaus, who was selected to represent Costa Rica after swimming in the Central American games.

Niehaus was almost left off of the team because he spent little time, only holidays, in Costa Rica. But because his times were so good, he eventually was picked to represent the small Costa Rican entourage that went to the summer games, according to Kevin Bradley, swim club team captain.

Bradley said Niehaus kept up an intense training schedule even after the club's last meet, when most swimmers will rest. He trained six days a week, five hours a day, Bradley said.

After swimming in the World Swimming Championships in Madrid in 1986, Niehaus has been the fastest swimmer in the 100 and 200 meter backstroke for Costa Rica.

Niehaus has a sister who swims in Florida and was also selected to go to the Olympics, Winkler said.

Niehaus, an engineering major, will spend a year of study in Germany before returning to OSU.



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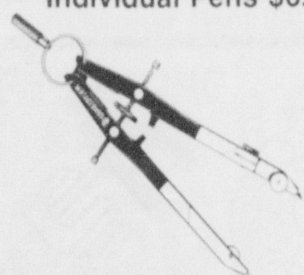
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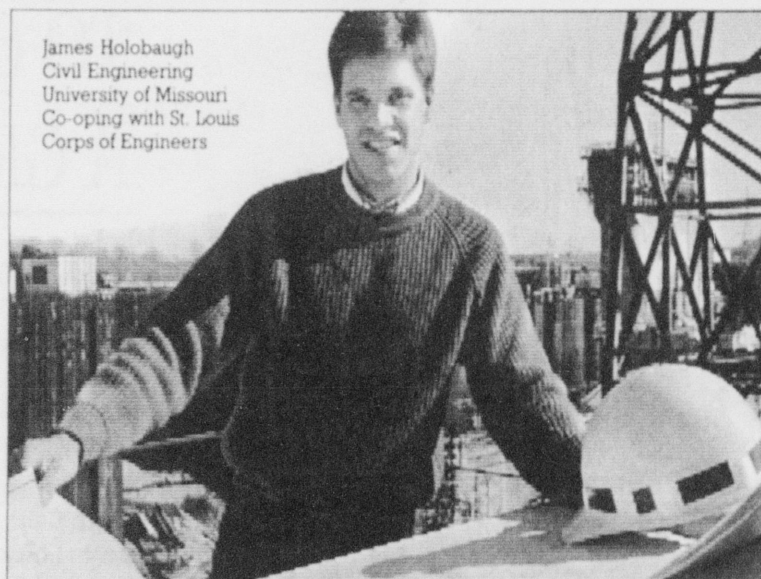
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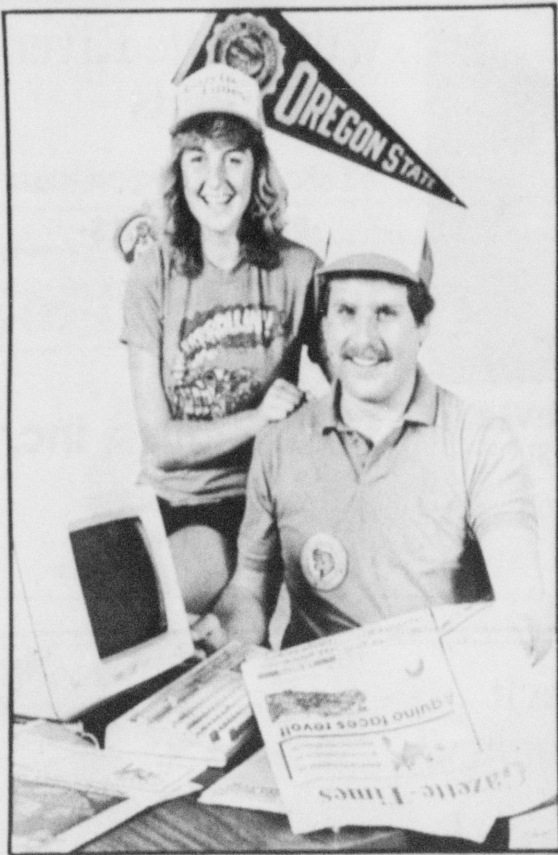
To be eligible, you must be a freshman in a baccalaureate program leading to a degree in science or engineering. For more information on application procedures, contact the Chairman of the Co-op Department or Jeff Crevar at 754-3511. Or stop by Room 208, McAlexander Field House.

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If you know these individuals, whether as peers, or students of your classroom, recognize them for what they are: Motivated to be a little better than the rest. Then offer them a toast to continued success. Reciprocation guaranteed.

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Questions? Feel free to call the music office: 754-4061 or 754-4291.

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FOR MORE INFORMATION: Drop by Boys and Girls Club Office, 747 NW 19th (behind Fred Meyer) or call 757-1909 before Sep. 30th.

Rev. Sloane to speak in Corvallis tomorrow, survival of earth slated topic

William Sloane Coffin, Jr., the National President of SANE-FREEZE, will be speaking in Corvallis Wednesday, Sept. 28, at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 8th and Monroe. There is no charge.

The Reverend Coffin's address will be entitled "For the World to Survive."

A world famous activist and theologian, the character "Rev. Sloane" in Doonesbury was based upon his actions during the Vietnam war. He worked for the CIA in the early '50s, before returning to seminary at Yale. He was chaplain at Yale from 1957 until 1975, when he became the senior pastor at Riverside Church, New York City. He was recently named President of SANE-FREEZE.

Sloane is being invited to Corvallis by Physicians for Social Responsibility and Educators for Social Responsibility, organizations dedicated to informing the public about the consequences of nuclear war and the nuclear arms race.

For more information, contact David Grube, M.D., at 929-2922.

Registration ongoing for bikes, cars

Bicycle permits are no longer required to park your bicycle on campus. However, the bicycle must be legally parked. If you do not have a bicycle permit for your bicycle, one may be obtained at the Traffic Office at no charge. To register your bicycle, you will need to bring the serial number of the bicycle.

Vehicle parking permits are not required for parking in student parking lots only through Oct. 7, 1988. All other parking regulations are being enforced. If you do not obtain your permit

through registration, you may purchase a permit at the Traffic Office for \$27 per year for a car and \$9 for a motorcycle, beginning today.

The Traffic Office has moved from its former location in the Administration Building to the Traffic Building at 721 S.W. 26th Street. The office is in the second house north of LaSells Stewart Center.



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DEAD RINGERS R 110 min
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Sat-Sun (S 2:00 5:00 7:15 9:30)

YOUNG GUNS R 106 min
Daily (S 5:00 7:15 9:30)
Sat-Sun (S 2:00 5:00 7:15 9:30)

RED HEAT R 103 min
Daily (S 5:00 9:15)
Sat-Sun (S 1:45 5:00 9:15)

MIDNIGHT RUN R 126 min
Daily 1:00
Sat-Sun (S 3:45 7:00)

DIE HARD R 132 min
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Sat-Sun (S 2:30 5:30 9:30)

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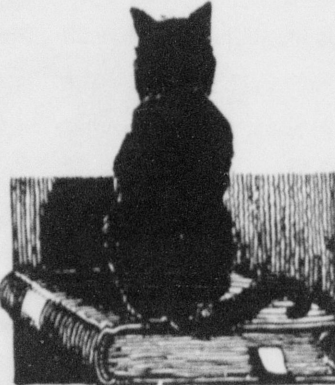
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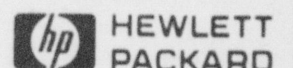
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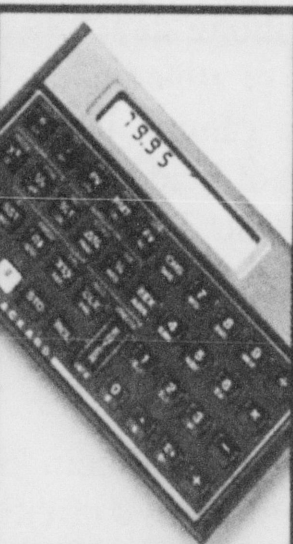
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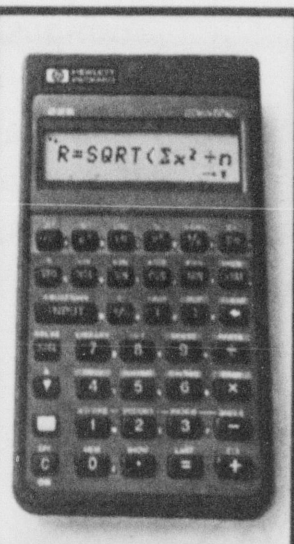
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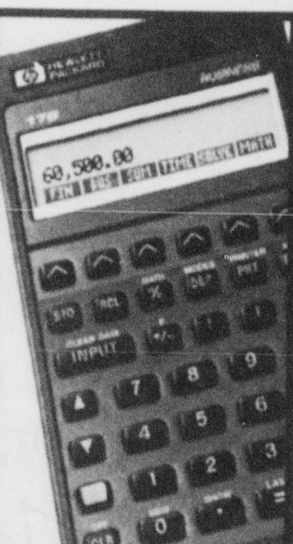
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PG12807

STUMP, from page 2

MX missile. The money from these programs could be better directed elsewhere, he said.

"Here we are, supporting these Contra thugs, when there's thugs in our own back yard that need to be dealt with," he said. He cited humanitarian reasons as a factor to his opposition to Contra aid.

Even though Kopetski is supportive of a strong conventional defense, he said he doesn't believe pumping millions of dollars into the MX missile is the solution. This money can be used for other programs.

"What makes this country strong is having good roads and bridges," he said.

The nation's teachers were cited as important as well, as Kopetski said that incentives for teachers should be a lot higher.

"We've got to have good teachers in this country," he said. Kopetski said a large portion of his campaign will be directed towards students because "they have a lot on the line."

However, one passerby remarked that Kopetski too has a lot on the line in his campaign against Smith, saying, "It's an uphill battle, I'm afraid."

"We can see the top," the candidate answered.

Kopetski arrived in front of Gill Coliseum after talking to OSU college deans. After greeting students, he spent some time at Corvallis Community Daycare where he ate lunch and read a story to children.

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Plant research may alter growing methods

By DEPARTMENT of INFORMATION
Oregon State University.

The use of mass spectrometry to study plant hormones may significantly change how fruits, vegetables and ornamental plants are grown.

Researchers at Oregon State University and Washington State University are using these techniques to study certain oligosaccharides, or sugars, that act as hormones in plants. These chemical compounds activate a plant's defenses against disease and insect attack, and the plant's growth and reproductive processes.

Doug Barofsky, associate professor in the OSU department of agricultural chemistry, research associate Susan Chen and graduate student Thayne Vickstrom are analyzing the molecular components of oligosaccharides with the aid of mass spectrometry in their laboratory on the OSU campus.

Barofsky, Chen and their collaborators at WSU discussed their work at the American Chemical Society annual convention in Los Angeles.

"It's conceivable that once we have a better understanding of oligosaccharides, what their composition is, and how they behave in the plant we may be able to manipulate them or produce them artificially," said Barofsky. "If that can be done, it may be possible to regulate the behavior of the plant itself."

That could mean plants with increased resistance to specific kinds of disease or certain types of pest insects. Researchers may also be able to use plant hormones to increase plant size and yield.

"Mass spectrometry is the science of weighing molecules," Barofsky explained. "Of course a molecule doesn't weigh very much, but the ability to weigh large and small molecules accurately allows us to understand quite a lot about the molecule's structure and how it reacts in a particular chemical environment, in this case the plant's."

Professor Bud Ryan of WSU's Institute of

Biological Chemistry pioneered some of the biological research on oligosaccharide plant hormones, Barofsky said.

The research is a collaborative effort with Ryan and his research associates to analyze these molecules using mass spectrometry.

"Little is known of how oligosaccharide hormones function in plants or of their chemical identity," Barofsky said. "Consider the hormones that we have in our bodies. Only an exceedingly small amount of hormone is needed to trigger a biological response. The same is true of plants."

Oligosaccharides were only recently discovered by Peter Albersheim and his associates at the University of Colorado, Barofsky noted.

"There are similarities with other classes of biological molecules and we can learn from that body of knowledge," said Barofsky. "However, there are many differences that make these compounds unique and difficult to study."

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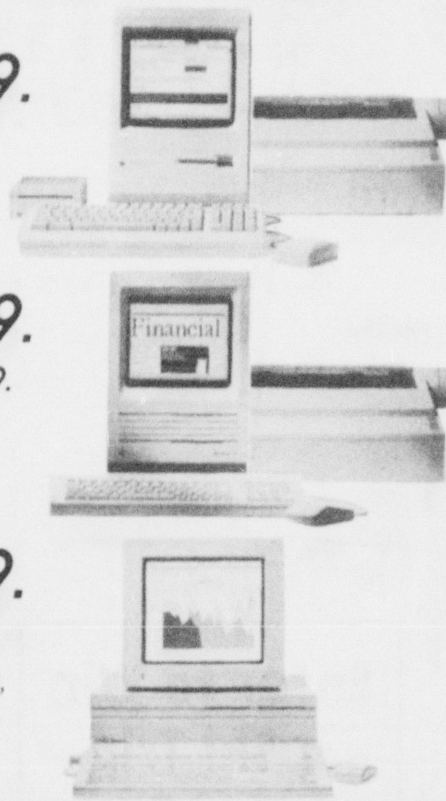
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OSL offers internship

The Oregon Student Lobby, a state-wide student organization representing the Oregon State System of Higher Education (OSSHE) students at the state legislature, will sponsor a Fall Research Internship.

The position, full-time or part-time, is available for credit, and will provide students with the opportunity to participate in the Oregon Student Lobby's research and development projects.

Possible project options include but are not limited to: Alternative Child Care Funding, Pre-Paid Tuition Plans, Private Funding for Public Education, and Student Loan Debt Burden. Selection criteria include research and writing experience and an interest in student issues.

Patricia Gilsen, an OSL Research Intern, is currently developing and implementing the 1988 OSL Student Opinion Survey designed to gain an understanding of the concerns and issues of OSSHE students. Patricia believes that her work with the Oregon Student Lobby will enable her to help other students "make their opinions count."

Interested students should submit a cover letter and resume (including student's year in school, amount of time available to devote to internship, and the names, addresses and phone numbers of three references) to: Oregon Student Lobby, 573 Union Street, NE, Salem, Oregon 97301 by September 30, 1988.

ADMISSIONS, from page 1

cent of those admitted.

The advising staff of the CLA said that although this might cause some problem in students getting the classes they want, when they want them, the college is trying to adjust by opening new sections.

With some courses, such as Speech Communication 113 (Introduction to Persuasion), demand has necessitated a switch to "ALPHA" sectioning. Courses so designated are restricted to students whose last names fall within a certain alphabetic group each term.

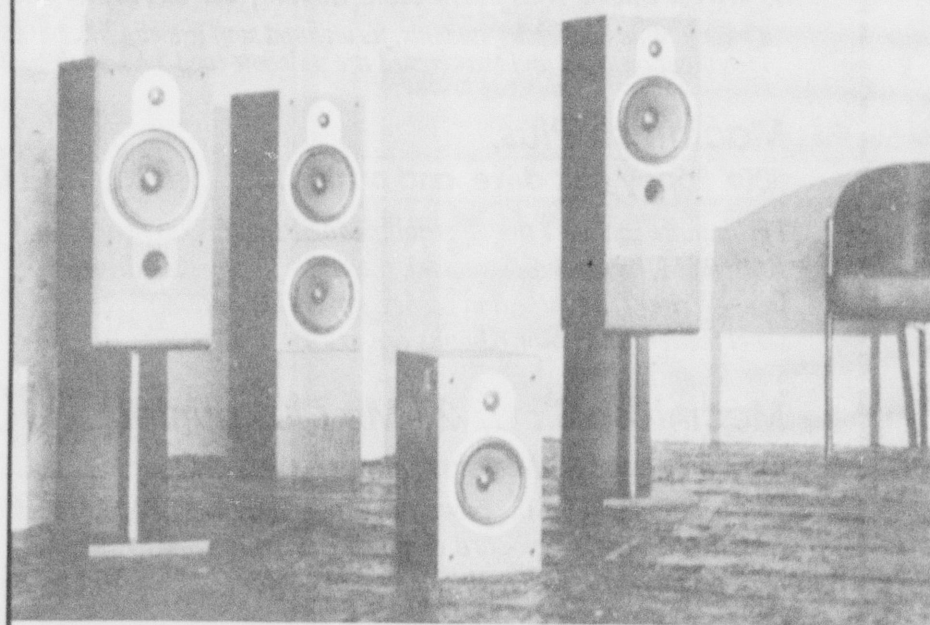
For example, Speech 113 is restricted fall term to students whose last name is in the A-G range, H-N winter term, and O-Z spring term.

On-campus housing is also affected by the influx of freshmen. According to M. Edward Bryan, director of student housing and residence programs, four of the five floors of Hawley Hall have been opened up to handle the demand. Hawley has been closed in the past.

Bryan said early reservations for housing prepared the office somewhat, but the number of walk-ins they usually get doubled this fall. Walk-ins are students who had not reserved housing in advance.

Bryan said that they routinely have 200 walk-ins, but this year there were approximately 360.

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Research Assistant in forest products. Fixed-term appointment to begin October 1, 1988. Assist in computerized data acquisition, analysis, programming, technical report writing for research group conducting study on use of ultrasonic waves to non-destructively evaluate mechanical properties of wood and composites. B.S. or M.S. required in forest products, engineering, physics, statistics, or related field. Background needed in scientific research, lab techniques, strong mechanical aptitude. Familiarity with related instrumentation such as IBM-AT, computer interfacing, LOTUS, and wave-form analyzers. Send letter of application, curriculum vitae, transcripts, three letters of recommendation by Oct 1, 1988 to: Dr. Robert Ethington, Department Head, Department of Forest Products, Oregon State University Forest Research Laboratory 105, Corvallis, OR 97331-5709. Oregon State University is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer and complies with Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. Oregon State University has a policy of being responsive to the needs of dual-career couples.

Study Notes needs notetakers for the following classes: BI 211, BA 211, 212, 226, 311, 312, CH 104, 201, 204, 331, EG 213, 214, GS 101, GEN 315, G 201, PH 201, 211, 212, PSY 201, 202, SOC 204, 205, 2, 201, \$5.00/hr. Notetakers should have taken class before and received an A. Pick up application at Student Activities Center, MU East. Non-work study.

Wanted: Part-time teacher's aid. \$3.45/hr. Off-campus. Call Mrs. Lindsay, 758-4411.

Help Wanted

The Women's Center has openings for men and women in work-study, academic credit, and volunteer staff positions. Come in for more information or call 754-3186.

Two students with office experience to answer phones, type, photocopy, etc. Apply in person to June, Dept. of Agricultural Chemistry, 339 Weniger Hall.

Laboratory glassware washer wanted. MUST have work study funds through Financial Aid Office. Start \$4.50/hr. 10 hrs. or less per week. Call Carolyn Paynter, 1:30-5 p.m. 754-3451.

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CALENDAR

TUESDAY Meeting

Corvallis Peaceworks, 7:00 p.m., Westminster House (Zird & Monroe). Part of a statewide coalition working for peace and social justice.

Class

Career Planning & Placement, 1:30 p.m., Ad. Bldg. B008, Rm. 24. Orientation.

WEDNESDAY Meeting

Campus Crusade for Christ, 6:30 p.m., MU East Forum. Everyone Welcome!

Class

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

ON-GOING

MU Craft Center, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., MU East ground floor. Register NOW at the Craft Center for over 64 non-credit craft classes and workshops. From calligraphy to tie dye, ceramics to woodworking. Through October 13.

MU Creative Arts, 8:30 a.m. - 11 p.m., MU Concourse. Exhibit: "Snap Decisions." An exhibit of photography by newspaper photographers of Oregon and Washington and OSU journalism alumni. Through October 22.

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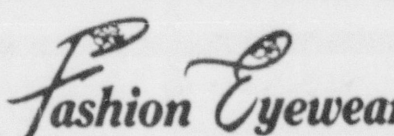
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RN/LVN 11-7 position available. 3-4 days per week. Flexible scheduling. Apply at 2700 N.W. Harrison. Heart of the Valley Center, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday.

Need extra spending money? Then work in a dining hall this school year! Refer to ad on page 10 of Montage for more information.

Intramural Sports positions available: flag football and volleyball officials, lifeguards, and activity supervisors. Wage \$3.85-4.60. Stop by Langton 125.

CLERK/TYPIST for law office. 20 hours/week. Reception, typing, filing, light clerical. P.O. Box 1145, Corvallis, OR 97339.

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Personals

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Thanks big bro for helping me out this week — It's been tough.
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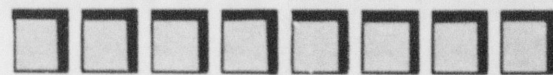
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Johnson stripped of medal

Olympian fails steroid test

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Ben Johnson of Canada, who three days ago won the 100 meters in the fastest time ever, Tuesday was stripped of his gold medal and disqualified from the Olympics for failing his drug test.

The International Olympic Committee said Johnson tested positive for stanozol, an anabolic steroid, a muscle-building agent with dangerous side effects. He is the seventh Olympic athlete of these Games to have failed a drug test and the most prominent since drug testing began at the 1968 Mexico City Olympics.

Under rules of the International Amateur Athletic Federation, an athlete who tests positive for drugs is automatically banned for two years for a first offense and loses any titles, medals or records.

Michelle Verdier, an IOC spokeswoman, announced the disqualification at a news conference and said her organization dismissed arguments from the Canadian team that Johnson's urine sample was tampered with. She conveyed a message from IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch.

Soccer:

Men battle Lewis & Clark

The Oregon State men's soccer team looks to get back on the winning track today when they travel to Portland to battle Lewis & Clark at 3:30 p.m.

The Beavers' record is 4-4 after losing 3-1 to George Fox Wednesday afternoon in Corvallis. OSU has lost three straight games after jumping out to a 4-1 record.

"We need to figure out what is wrong, then we will have to try and change it," Oregon State coach Jimmy Conway said. "We are a young team, but there is nothing that we can do about that, since we don't have any juniors or seniors in the starting line-up."

Against George Fox, the Beavers jumped out to an early lead in the first half as

sophomore Jason Lench opened the scoring with a goal. The George Fox Bruins tied the score on a penalty kick by Greg Walker with just seconds remaining in the first half.

George Fox's Dan Laveine broke the tie with a goal late in the second half. Evan Mackie scored an insurance goal with about four minutes left in the game. Walker had the assist on both second half goals.

"We didn't play that well the whole game," Conway said. "We were fundamentally bad. We will have to work harder in practice."

After today's game with George Fox, the Beavers have a long break before their next game when they play Seattle Pacific Oct. 3.

Women split over weekend

Oregon State's women's soccer team split games last week, blanking Evergreen State 4-0 and losing to Willamette, 1-0.

The Beavers upped their winning streak to two games after beating Evergreen State Thursday afternoon in Corvallis. The Beavers scored all four of their goals in the second half. Kathy Francis led the Beavers charge, as she scored a goal and assisted on two others. OSU also got scoring help from Karissa Pedersen, Sharon Forrest and Karen Jacobs. "At halftime we decided to pull the ball back a little and put more people in the box, so we could

have some better chances to score," said OSU coach Dave Oberbillig. "It paid off well, especially when Sharon scored on the pass from Kathy late in the game."

Saturday afternoon the Beavers dropped a game to Willamette in Salem. Willamette got the lone goal about 40 minutes into the game. "We were flat against Willamette," said Oberbillig. "They played very aggressively and we did not respond very well to their quickness."

The Beavers will travel to Warner Pacific Wednesday for a 5:30 p.m. game.

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SPORTS

Colorado sprints past Oregon State 28-21

By SHAWN SCHEFFLER
of the Barometer

The Oregon State football team dropped a non-conference game to the Colorado Buffaloes 28-21 Saturday afternoon as the Buffaloes' Eric Bieniemy rushed for 211 yards.

The loss dropped the Beavers record to 2-2, 1-1 in Pacific-10 Conference play. Their next game is Saturday at Parker Stadium where they host Fresno State in another non-conference contest.

Bieniemy scored on touchdown runs of 45, four and 66 yards to lead the Buffaloes to victory. Colorado relied heavily on four big plays and used up the remaining 5:21 of the game clock as they drove 95 yards to score on the last play of the game.

The Beavers used their own big plays in the second half to battle back from a 16-7 deficit and take a 21-16 lead mid-way through the fourth quarter.

Oregon State quarterback Erik Wilhelm had another big day as he completed 27 of 38 passes for 353 yards and two touchdowns. He hit Jason Kent over the middle for a 48-yard touchdown pass in the first quarter and later connected with Robb Thomas for the first second-half touchdown.

The Buffaloes, however, relied on the big plays to run past Oregon State as they piled up 498 yards of total offense. They compiled 231 yards on their four big offensive plays in the game.

"I thought it was very much like the Arizona game," Oregon State head football coach Dave Kragthorpe said. "We played well enough to win, but we didn't get the job done."

"The big thing in the game was the four big offensive plays by Colorado, both with the pass and run, that eventually got us beat."

Colorado opened the scoring early in the game as Bieniemy took a pitch from quarterback Sal Aunese and waltzed down the left sideline for a 45-yard touchdown run.

The Beavers answered right back as Wilhelm hit Kent over the middle for a 48-yard touchdown pass that tied the score at 7-7.

The Buffaloes used a long pass from Aunese to halfback Mike Pritchard for a 52-yard gain that put the ball on the OSU 15-yard line. Four plays later, Bieniemy scored his second touchdown of the game on a four yard run.

On the Buffaloes' next offensive series, Aunese threw a 67-yard pass to Jeff Campbell down to the OSU 9-yard line. They had to settle for a field goal, but took a 16-7 lead into the locker room at halftime.

The Beavers exploded early in the second half as Wilhelm hit Thomas for a quick touchdown and fullback Brian Swanson scored from one yard away as the Beavers took a 21-16 lead with 11:04 left in the game.

However, Bieniemy burned the OSU defense with a 66-yard TD run and the Beavers were unable to move the football past the Colorado 45 late in the game. Colorado kept the ball for the final 5:21 and eventually scored on the last play of the game.

"I was disappointed that we couldn't hold the lead after we got ahead 21-16 in the last quarter," Kragthorpe said. "Of course we had a couple of other opportunities to score points and we didn't get them and those are disappointing. We just weren't quite as efficient as we needed to be."

Free safety Andre Harris is OSU's defensive player of the week and Wilhelm took the offensive honors from the Colorado game. For the third time in four games this season, Harris led the team in defensive points.

He had 14 solo tackles, eight assisted tackles, one tackle for a two-yard loss, caused a fumble and broke up two passes. He had a total of 66 defensive points in the game.

Wilhelm threw for 353 yards and rushed for a net 25 yards for 378 yards in total offense. He threw two touchdown passes and was not intercepted.

Netters drop pair in L.A., host Western Oregon tonight

By MATT WEBB
of the Barometer

The OSU women's volleyball team lost a pair of Pac-10 volleyball matches last weekend as they traveled to the Los Angeles area to take on two of the best teams in the nation.

On Friday, the Beavers took on the number one ranked Bruins from UCLA. Coming into the match, OSU head coach Guy Enriquez said his team was looking to just take a game from the Bruins, and work from there. Even though the Beavers played very competitively, Andy Banachowski's Lady Bruins had little difficulty defeating the Beavers 15-11, 15-8, 15-3 at the infamous Wooden Center. The Bruins outthit the Beavers .331 to .221.

Although the Beavers fell a little short of their goal (taking a game from the Bruins) Coach Enriquez said he was very pleased with how his team battled the top ranked team in the nation.

"I was very pleased performance wise on how our team got after them. We were very close to turning over the score on them, but we just had difficulty finishing the game," said the second year coach.

"I don't think WOSC has seen the competition that we've played against. If we continue to play as competitively as we did last weekend, we should be able to beat them."

—Guy Enriquez

After regrouping, the Beavers visited North Campus Gym, home of the 11th ranked USC Trojans. Again the Beavers put up a good fight, but in the end, the outcome was still the same: A three game sweep for the Trojans, 15-11, 15-7, 15-12. The Trojans outthit the Beavers .285 to .164.

The Beavers are now 8-8 on the season and 0-3 in the Pac-10, tied with Washington State for eighth. UCLA leads the league at 4-0, followed by Washington at 3-0, with Stanford and USC still in the hunt at 3-1.

After 16 matches on the road, Coach Enriquez said his team is happy to be at home, as they host Western Oregon State College tonight at Gill Coliseum starting at 7:30. This will be the first battle between the neighboring schools this year, after splitting games last year. WOSC, who leads the overall series 8-7, finished the season last year with a 54-9 record, good enough for second place in their NAIA division. Coached by former Corvallis High School volleyball coach Judy Lovre, the Lady Wolves return seven letter-winners from last years outstanding team.

"We are definitely not looking past tonight's game," assured Enriquez. "I have a lot of respect for Coach Lovre and her girls, many of which we tried to get in our program. They will be very

tough and dangerous. They have everything to go for."

But, according to the coach, by playing tough competition last weekend, the Beavers will have an advantage going into tonight's competition.

"I don't think WOSC has seen the competition that we've played against. If we continue to play as competitively as we did last weekend, we should be able to beat them. But again, we certainly won't be thinking about Arizona (OSU's next opponent)

until this one's over," said Enriquez.

Coach Enriquez said he is expecting a good turnout tonight due to many reasons.

"I really hope to see a lot of people at the game tonight. Coach Lovre is from Corvallis and nearly all the players will be from Oregon. We've been preparing very hard for this match and our girls are excited about playing at home. In essence," said the coach, "it's kind of like a home game for both teams."



GEORGE PETROCIONE—The Daily Barometer

Dave Oberbillig of the OSU Alumni team blocks the progress of defender Jim Coats of the OSU Mens Varsity during their match Saturday. The men take on Lewis and Clark today in Portland at 3:30 p.m. See stories on page 23.