

CORVALLIS AREA FORECAST:
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Hearing today on state college name change

By PAT FORGEY
of the Barometer

Oregon's three regional colleges in Western, Eastern and Southern Oregon may soon become universities if business, political, and academic leaders are successful in the campaign they are now waging to that end.

Proponents of the change have already had some success with a state task force on regional colleges reporting to the state Board of Higher Education that a new class of institution — called a "regional university" — should be developed.

However, the change the task force report calls for will be little more than cosmetic. No additional state money will go to the newly-classified regional universities, their faculty will not be paid on a par with the current universities, and there will be no changes in the schools' academic programs or regional missions.

A hearing on the proposed name changes will be held today at 4 p.m. in OSU's LaSells Stewart Center. Receiving testimony at the hearing will be Larry Pierce, vice chancellor for academic affairs, and state board member Robert Adams of Corvallis.

The task force cited several benefits to calling the regional schools universities rather than colleges:

- A university degree could be more useful than a college degree in helping graduates get jobs and graduate school admissions.

- The colleges would be better able to attract students, top faculty and research money.

- Economic development in the area around the school could be boosted. Supporters of the change have said businesses are more likely to move into an area served by a university.

- Faculty members at the schools are more likely to attract grants, get consulting work and be published if they are called universities.

The major impetus for the change comes from Ashland, where Southern Oregon State College supporters want the school to become a university.

At Western Oregon State College, a strong push by President Richard Meyers for the name change managed to sway those opposed to the change to his side, the task force reported.

Academic and community leaders in Eastern Oregon are strongly opposed to the name change, but feel that if the other two regional colleges change, then they should also.

Legislators in Southern Oregon managed to see that the higher education appropriation bill passed in 1987 included a recommendation that the state Board of Higher Education establish a task force to study the role of the state's regional colleges. Implicit in that recommendation was the idea that the board was to look at the question of changing the names of the state system's three regional schools from colleges to universities.

Despite the board's acceptance of the task force report, the fate of the name change is far from certain.

Even if the state board reverses its previous opposition to the name changes, the state legislature still must approve them for state system schools.

Despite the support that Southern Oregon legislators have been able to muster so far for the name change, that support could fade in the face of determined opposition from the state's current universities.

There are many more state legislators from the Willamette Valley — which contains all four of the state system's universities — than from Southern Oregon. The universities already in the system are likely to feel threatened by additional public universities in the state,

the task force report suggested.

The board has scheduled a hearing to be held at OSU today to receive comment on the possible change.

At its October meeting, the state board will receive a report on the results of the hearings, though no decision is expected until its December meeting at Portland State University.

In 1983, SOSOC asked the board that its name be changed to Southern Oregon State University. That request was withdrawn in the face of opposition from board members.

Last year, while the board was meeting in Ashland at Southern Oregon State College, then-chancellor William "Bud" Davis warned the board that SOSOC again was going to push for university status.

During lunch at that meeting, the board agreed informally that such a move would not be good for the state system of higher education, and that they would oppose the change. In the event the push for university status was too strong to stop, board members agreed they did not want a piecemeal approach with SOSOC becoming a university and the other two regional colleges staying as they are. The

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Hazardous waste created, removed from OSU labs

By RUBEN RUDOLPH
of the Barometer

OSU is the second largest producer of radioactive waste among the state's colleges and universities, making disposal a campus concern.

According to Gordon Little, radiation safety officer, OSU generates about 450 cubic feet of waste a year and runs behind only the Oregon Health Sciences University. The radioactive waste comes from genetic and soil moisture experiments.

In addition, OSU laboratories produce about 1,100 gallons of used acetone, methanol, dichloromethane and other hazardous chemicals, according to Lance Jones, environmental health specialist in charge of waste management. The waste ranges from contaminated paper and rubber gloves to dead rats.

The accumulated radioactive and toxic wastes are kept in a storage building off campus near Washington Way and S.W. 35th St.

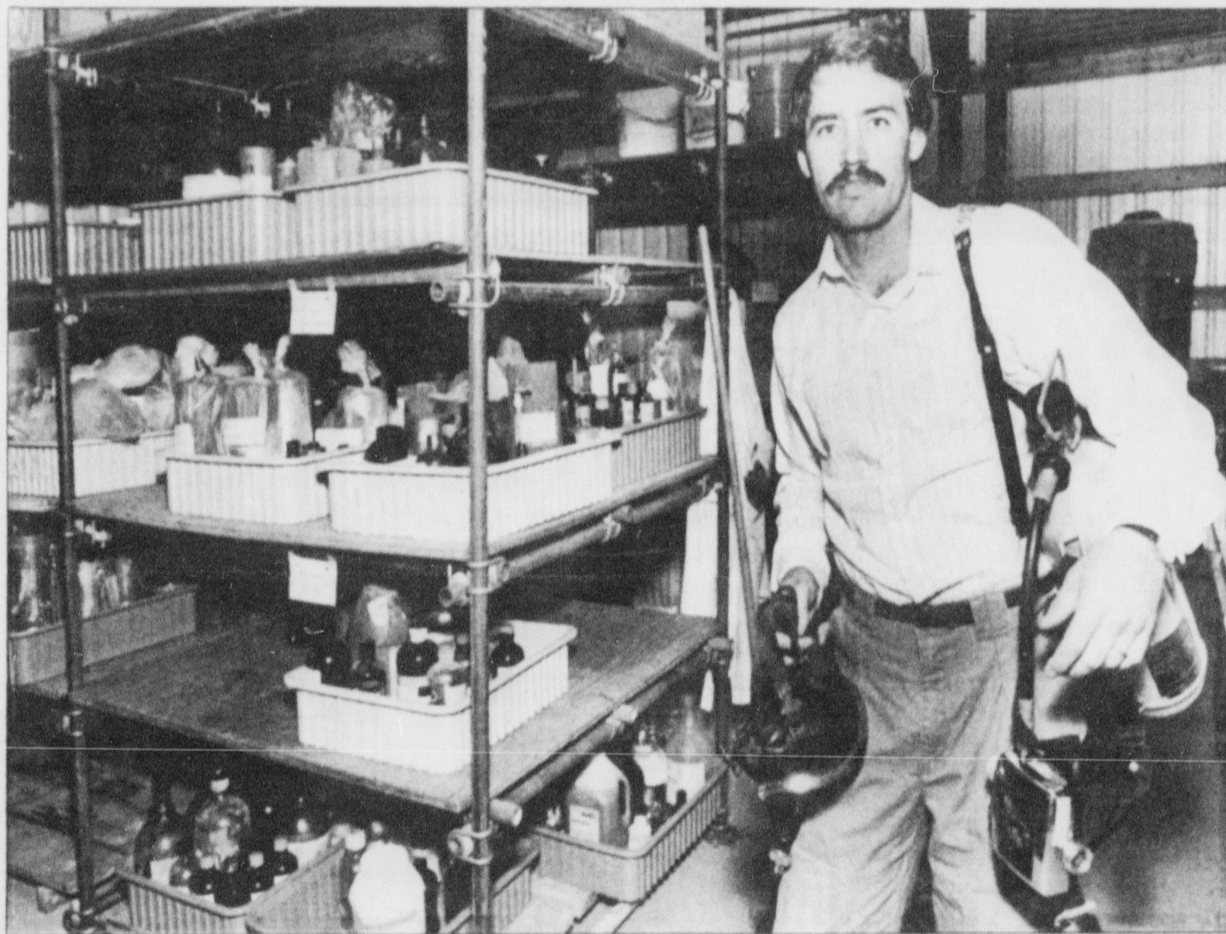
"It's expensive and fussy in respect to regulations, but it's the price you pay."

—Gordon Little

The building is 3,600 sq. ft. with four storage areas, screened ventilation windows, and one locked drain. According to Jones, the building meets Environmental Protection Agency and Department of Environmental Quality standards. Warning signs, fences, emergency showers, phones and a drainage restriction system are features the EPA and the DEQ have insisted OSU install in the storage building.

According to Jones, the building is not very full right now. "That's the way we like it," he said. Jones is responsible for collecting the toxic waste and ensuring its removal. The Techrep Corporation picks up the waste every three months and charges OSU \$400 per 55-gallon barrel. The wastes are incinerated in New Jersey or used as fuel at a California cement manufacturing plant.

The Oregon State System of Higher Education (OSSHE) last year hired the corporation to regularly haul away the wastes generated by state schools. Jones said that before last year, contracts had to be made for each load of waste.



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Environmental Health Specialist Lance Jones shows some of the equipment used to handle hazardous waste, and some of the waste itself. OSU produces about 450 cubic feet of waste per year, and ranks second only to the Oregon Health Sciences University.

According to Little, OSSHE has no regular contract either for the low-level radioactive waste because state colleges and universities don't produce enough waste to warrant one. Little said he must make a new contract yearly with the U.S. Ecology Company to dispose of OSU's radioactive waste. The

company transports the waste to a nuclear storage site in Hanford, Washington. The last two trips cost OSU about \$65 per 15-gallon barrel.

"It's expensive and fussy in respect to regulations, but it's the price you pay," Little said.

Program offers tips on drinking responsibly

By CATHRYN STEPHENS
of the Barometer

Emphasizing safe drinking is the theme of this year's National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week and a series of programs are organized to help students be more knowledgeable.

"The emphasis is on responsible use," said Cheryl Graham, health educator at the OSU Student Health Center. "It certainly is not a temperance program at all."

Sponsored by the health center, the Office of the Dean of Students and the Office of Housing and Residence Programs, the programs this



Cheryl Graham

week will emphasize wise drinking decisions.

Earlier in October, the Residents Hall Association sponsored an alcohol awareness program in which Will Keim spoke. A state police officer also demonstrated the use of a breathalyzer test machine, and recipes for mocktails were handed out. According to Karen Mills, administrative assistant for RHA, the program was presented at four residence hall complexes.

This week's programs include "The Booze Battle," a two-part series presented by Graham. The first part, "When is Alcohol a Pro-

blem?" will be presented today in room 206 of the Memorial Union at 12:15 p.m.

On Wednesday, there will be a video and discussion for adult children of alcoholics. According to Graham, children of alcoholics have the greatest risk of becoming alcoholics themselves. She says this program focuses more on prevention. The program is at 12:15 p.m. in the Women's Center.

"Pandora's Bottle: Women and Alcohol" featured on Thursday, will include a video and discussion about the impact of alcohol and alcoholism on women.

On Friday, the second part

of "The Booze Battle" will be presented by Graham. The program will deal with helping someone who is a problem drinker and doesn't want help. This program will be held at 12:15 p.m. in MU 105.

"It's definitely an emphasis on alcohol being a drug and being responsible in using it," Graham said.

By coming to the programs, Graham said students can get information on alcohol and abuse that can help them make decisions about drinking. Graham also hopes students are aware that no one is immune, regardless of age. In addition to the programs, short videos on various

alcohol issues will be played in the MU Quad for the duration of this week. If it rains, the videos will be shown inside the MU.

OSU has won several awards of merit for their programming during the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. The schools are evaluated on various criteria including the kinds of programs, how the programs are publicized, resources used, and attendance.

OSU has been given honors in 1984, 1985, and 1987. The award is given by the Inter-Association Task Force on Alcohol or Other Substance Abuse Issues.

Politician, author to be featured for distinguished lecture series

The OSU Convocations and Lectures Committee and the Dubach Distinguished Lectureship Chair in Political Science will present a two-part 1988 Presidential Lecture Series on Monday, Oct. 24 at 8 p.m.

Senator Eugene McCarthy, independent candidate for President in 1976, will present "The American Presidency: Is There Life After Reagan?"

Richard Reeves, author of seven books including several best sellers, will present

"Democracy in America" on Thursday, Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. Reeves in one of his books, "American Journey: Traveling with Tocqueville In Search of Democracy in America," retraced French Aristocrat Alexis de Tocqueville's 1831 U.S. tour to see if democracy was working. He found Tocqueville's observations to be remarkably astute.

Both events are held at the LaSells Stewart Center and admission is free. Seating is limited to 1,200.

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board decided that either all three schools should become universities, or none of them should be.

A year later, things on the board are a bit different. Davis is gone, and former President Jim Petersen of LaGrande is no longer on the board. Instead, Southern Oregon resident Richard Hensley is now president.

Like Eastern Oregon State College, Petersen was opposed to the change. How Hensley will eventually vote is uncertain.

The next meeting of the state board will be Friday in Klamath Falls, at the campus of the Oregon Institute of Technology. At that meeting, the board will hear a report on the results of the hearings.



JANET L. MATHEWS-The Daily Barometer

Devising a disguise

Paula Purcell creates a Halloween mask for her three-year-old daughter, starting with felt and embroidery thread. The Craft Center workshop was taught by Lu Sebring, an alumna of OSU. Halloween face painting will be \$1 on Oct. 31, 9:30-11 a.m. and 5-7 p.m., at the Craft Center.

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Master's now offered in tech. communication

By KIM BEELER
of the Barometer

A one year master's program in scientific and technical communications has been added to OSU's College of Liberal Arts.

According to Bob Frank, chairman of the English department, OSU now has one of approximately 20 scientific master's degree programs in the United States. He said there is a "growing demand" in the field of communications.

Simon Johnson, director of scientific and technical communication, said the program's proposal was approved last spring by the state Board of Higher Education, although the Curriculum Committee reviewed the proposal over a year ago.

The College of Liberal Arts has given the program much support and "OSU should be excited," Johnson said.

Courses in this interdisciplinary program are offered through the departments of English, journalism and speech communications. Examining and developing communica-

tion techniques is the primary focus of the degree.

Johnson said the training and background will benefit students by giving them confidence as they enter their field.

Four students are now involved in the degree program and an increase is expected as the program progresses.

"(It) is designed to be selective," Johnson said. This will cause the program to be somewhat competitive for interested students.

A requirement for the program is for students to have an internship with an organization involved in communicating technical or scientific information.

"(We aren't) providing free slave labor for anybody," Johnson said. This is of "mutual advantage" for the business and the candidate.

"We are now moving to the next phase of our efforts — development and evaluation," Johnson said. The program is expected to continue evolving. Johnson will meet this week in Minneapolis with the Council for Programs in Scientific and Technical Communication. He will discuss the program and its progress.

Business speakers slated

Young Director's Circle will host it's second on-campus event Oct. 20 in the M.U. East Forum.

The group — alumni of the College of Business — will be host to two speakers, Scott Jockers, regional owner for Computerland, and John Reuhli, IBM human resources coordinator. The two will speak from 7-8:30 p.m. A social hour open to interested students begins at 6 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Jockers will talk about entrepreneurship as it pertains to small business and Reuhli will discuss what it takes to be part of and operate in a large corporate environment. Both will answer questions after their talks.

Students interested in attending the social hour should contact Sharon Martin, YDC liaison and College of Business academic advisor, in Bexell 214.

Several YDC members will also be on campus from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Bexell 202 to talk with students and answer questions regarding career exploration. YDC Members will also be available to students at the evening event.

YDC was formed early this year in the Portland area. The group's purpose is to promote student knowledge and experience beyond the academic environment, and serve as a student support to the College of Business.

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EDITORIAL

Barometer endorsements: no on 3; no on 6

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of Barometer editorial endorsements for the November 8 general election. Future endorsements will appear Tuesday through Thursday, each week until the election.

BALLOT MEASURE 3

Question: Shall law ... require safety belt use by motor vehicle drivers and passengers over 16?

We say: no. Ballot measure 3 asks voters to approve a law requiring virtually all persons to use seat belts. While use of seat belts has been shown to improve chances of survival in case of accident, requiring their use is a violation of individual rights.

BALLOT MEASURE 6

Question: Shall law restricting public smoking be expanded to forbid smoking in most indoor, enclosed workplaces and places serving the public?

We say: no. This measure would augment the restrictions imposed by the 1981 Indoor Clean Air Act, which mandated that separate areas be established in public buildings for smokers and non-smokers. With the passage of this measure, all designated smoking areas would be

eliminated, with the exception of taverns, hotel rooms, tobacco shops and home workplaces not frequented by the public. Restaurants without bars would be completely smoke free, though, as would just about every other indoor public area.

Clearly, anti-smoking sentiments are at an apex right now, to the point that Oregonians have given themselves the choice of whether or not to force each other not to use cigarettes on the job. The concern for "second-hand" smoke is not misplaced, as it is generally accepted as being a health hazard. Nevertheless, it is not the prerogative of the state to dictate to a company how to protect its workers from this risk. Cigarette smoke is not like unsafe machinery, or volatile chemical compounds, or other work-related conditions that are regulated to ensure safety. It is, rather, a nuisance that offends some workers, doesn't bother others, and is a daily staple of the 23 percent of adult Oregonians who smoke.

Why then empower the state to force discrimination against smokers? Doesn't it make more sense to allow the establishment of separate smoking areas to allow cigarette users brief respite during the course of the workday, or relaxed puff after



dinner? C'mon Oregonians, give your co-workers a break. They don't smoke in your presence anymore — they haven't since 1981. But they have

the right to continue their habit. As long as they have their own smoking areas, the health risks are their own. (DC,CC)

Here are 10 reasons to eliminate anti-drug laws

By JOHN M. BURT
for the Barometer

Here's 10 good reasons to get rid of the stupid, destructive, un-American drug laws we now suffer under:

1. Justice. There's no good reason why people should be persecuted for choosing one drug over another.
2. Constitutional law. Even if the states do choose to regulate drugs, the Constitution gives Congress no authority to ban any drug.
3. Suppression of organized crime. Without the prohibition subsidy, organized crime has very little to offer to ambitious, poor young people. Extortion, assassination and robbery are all marginal businesses, not nearly as profitable as dealing in illegal products.
4. Reduction of violent crime. If heroin, tobacco and other addictive drugs are illegal, they are very expensive, and addicts become muggers and burglars to support their habits.
5. Compassion. People who use drugs suffer terribly under the current regime. They have to pay outrageous prices, have no access to quality control, no protection from criminals who try

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to rob them of expensive drugs and, of course, live at risk of fines, confiscation, imprisonment and execution.

6. Free trade. This country is dedicated to minimum limits on business, yet a major American industry is being relentlessly and openly harassed as Federal, state and local governments try to not only regulate, but extinguish the livelihood of hundreds of thousands of people.

7. Public health. Making addictive drugs like heroin and nicotine illegal does not reduce the number of addicts, but instead makes the problem worse.

8. Respect for police. One Oregonian adult out of five, and one

teenager out of three, sees a police officer not as a brave friend but as a busybody out to harass harmless people. This is not a healthy situation. It's made worse by lazy police officers and prosecutors who know they can get easy publicity from a "major drug bust."

9. Consumer protection. Right now, drug buyers have little chance to verify the potency of their heroin, or the purity of their cocaine. "Acid" is often more strychnine than LSD. "Marijuana" can be anything from half pot and half horse manure to tobacco dusted with PCP. Just as, during alcohol prohibition, liquor was often cut with charming additives like rubbing alcohol and formaldehyde. Some people think this is a good thing. Some people are bastards.

10. Fair pricing. Right now drug laws amount to a massive price support for popular drugs. Why should people have to pay outrageous prices for their drug of choice for the convenience of headline-grubbing cops and prosecutors?

Really, though, it all comes down to one good reason: because it's right. Because the way it's being done now is wrong. Dead wrong!

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LETTERS

Telefund deadline

To the editor:

I am writing to encourage your participation in the OSU Student Foundation Super Telefund '88. Calling will begin Thursday, November 3, and continue Monday through Thursday (with the exception of November 8, Election Day) until November 17th. The sign-up deadline for calling teams is Wednesday, October 19, and I urge you to get together with club or living group members to form a 15 person team. For more information about the calling shifts, contact the Student Foundation desk in the Student Activities Center at 754-2101.

The goal this year is \$150,000 in pledges from alumni to support the university. A portion of the funds raised during the two-week event are given out by Student Foundation to benefit students and student groups. Examples include \$5,000 for the symphonic band's trip to Taiwan, \$10,000 for new cameras for KBVR-TV, and \$325 for an "Older Than Average" new student orientation. With your help as a volunteer caller, Student Foundation will continue to support important student activities.

Please join me in supporting the OSU Student Foundation Super Telefund. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact Jennifer Jacobson at 753-0663 or Laurie Green at the OSU Development Office, 754-4218.

Chris Voigt
ASOSU President

Volleyball pervert

To the editor:

I was appalled at what I observed while attending the OSU volleyball game Tuesday night, which we won (good job ladies!). While watching the game, I noticed a man sitting in the sixth row from the court, watching the volleyball players while they cheered from the sidelines. Admiration of the ladies is understandable but not 20 yards away using BINOCULARS! This person would watch the girls with the binoculars and quickly put them down when there was a chance of being noticed by his unsuspecting victims.

I became uncomfortable with this character's behavior. Come on now! Twenty yards away, sitting alone, not watching the game but being a "peeping Tom." To me, this comes very close to fitting the description of a pervert. With the amount of rape, child molestation, etc., that goes on in our society and having dealt with friends and loved ones who have been victims of such moral atrocities, I decided to talk to this fellow and see what he was doing.

I went over and sat in the row behind him and he became nervous. When he pulled up his binoculars to "scope out" the players during a time-out, I asked him why he was using the binoculars. He didn't answer. I asked if his vision was bad and he said it was fine. I suggested that if he wanted to see the girls, then he should move to a closer seat, and that the use of binoculars for this type of viewing was uncalled for. He was obviously of the twisted sort. I went back to my seat and "Mr.

Peeper" put his binoculars away and left before the end of the final game. I must have spoiled his fun!

If he had valid reason for using the binoculars he didn't disclose it to me when I spoke with him. Instead, he acted more like a pervert caught in the act.

My plea to students of OSU would be to become aware of those potentially deranged individuals who may assault your classmates and loved ones. I have no problem with binoculars at sporting events, but when they are used as a peeping device to feed an individual's demented, sick, perverted desires, I draw the line. So when you are at the next event, be alert for those who may have alternative motives for attending. The Events Manager at Gill Coliseum said that this type of activity has been a problem, but they can do nothing. It is up to us!

John W. Hagerty
Senior in Geography Science

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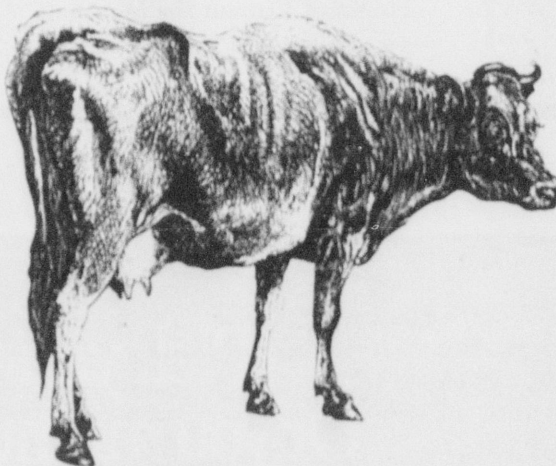
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Teamsters endorse Bush

HAINES CITY, Fla. (UPI) — Calling him a candidate most likely to keep America strong, Teamsters union President William McCarthy announced Monday the nation's largest labor organiza-

tion is endorsing Vice President George Bush, but not his running mate, in the presidential election.

About 22,000 of the union's 1.7 million members voted over the last month, with

Republican Bush edging Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis by about 4 percentage points.

"I'm not interested in Quayle or am I interested in Reagan or anybody else," McCarthy said. "We're interested in the president and nobody else."

The Teamsters union has been one of the few and certainly the largest to endorse Republican candidates, doing so in the last four of five presidential elections. The union was only recently readmitted to the AFL-CIO after years of scandal. The AFL-CIO is supporting Dukakis.

Americans win Nobel Prize for medicine

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Two Nobel prize winners who helped develop the drugs used to cure leukemia and treat AIDS said Monday the award is nice, but their real thrill comes when they meet the people whose lives they have saved.

George Hitchings, 83, a Washington state native, and Gertrude Elion, 70, were both

getting ready for work at the Burroughs-Wellcome Co., where they are researchers, when they learned they had won the prestigious Nobel Prize for Medicine.

Hitchings and Elion, both of Chapel Hill, were cited for 44 years of research that produced drugs to treat leukemia, herpes, gout and organ transplants rejection.

Court to hear flag burning case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Debate over the sanctity of the American flag moved from the campaign trail to the Supreme Court Monday when the justices agreed to decide if laws prohibiting desecration of the flag violate the First Amendment.

The court will hear arguments this term in a case brought by the state of Texas, which is seeking to reinstate a one-year prison term given to a demonstrator who

burned the flag during a protest of Reagan administration policies.

In other action Monday, the court:

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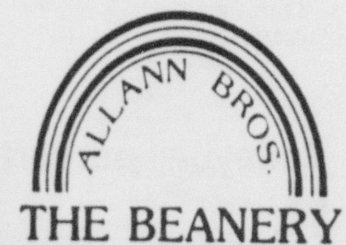
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ΛΔΣ Carol
A Night at The Coast,
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Algebra Ambiguity,
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Hope it Never Ends.
Love, BSK

To the ROSE WITH SILVER BOOTS (K. Cubed):
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Like birds do,
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You are my sweet dream,
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Sig Eps
Clue after clue
But who killed who??
Assassin with style
It was all worth while
Thanks for an awesome time!
♥ Gamma Phi

Personals

Qzz
It was who killed who then away we flew to the beach—alright! Hold onto the night. You're my friend and much more. Thanks for being you.
♥ Chica

Pi Kappas
We were awakened by song, and then we were gone off to a house of gentlemen serving us breakfast. Then the fun began—with music and dancing! Thanks guys, we had a blast!
Love, Alpha Chi's

PIKES
We had fun in hell, and in heaven as well. What a great theme, the slides were a scream! (not to mention the funnels). Thanks, we had a great time!
Love, Alpha Chi's

AGD MEG
A secret rendezvous. Thanks for sheltering me. You won't be made a fool, I'm way too cool!
SIG EP DON HO!P.S
IN ——— TENSE!!
Thanks Coach!!

KKG DOUGAN
On Oct. 26th we start with Def-traveling onward to our "California Jet" from there we land at Arizona State. Ready to "go off" and celebrate! PETE the man at your side taking you to his formal (in a limo ride?) The countdown is on I can't wait.

to rage with you & your "mystery" date!
I LOVE U- Stacey

ATTENTION OSU MEN: Sara Rohrer and Kris Taylor are the newest pledged members of Alpha Xi Delta. Look Out! AXID pledges are the hottest women on Oregon States' campus!

Personals

Melinda
Guess what: MUPC Special Events Committee is meeting tonight! MU Board Room at 6 p.m. is the place it's at! See ya there!
Laura

KD Kathy Moini
Happy Birthday to my best bud!
I ♥ You!
DG Krishin

The men of Alpha Sigma Phi proudly announce their 85-89 pledge class:
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The Men of Acacia

LAURIE
237 We can't believe it! Live it up and have a happy birthday.
Love, Jeanette and Laura

ΑΣΔ Jennifer Metzger
Thank you! You are a great best friend. Keep it up dyno-girl!
Jenn

CALENDAR

TUESDAY Meetings

Central Am. Project, 4:30 p.m., MU 210.
OSU Cycling Club, 7:00 p.m., MU 206.
Pre Vet, 7:00 p.m., Magruder 102. Discussing trip to Primate Center.
Equestrian Club, 6:00 p.m., MU 206.
OSU Pistol Club, 7:00 p.m., Range.
Finance Club, 7:30 p.m., MU 208. Info.
Saferide, 7:30 p.m., MU 105.
Intramural Sports, 4:30 p.m., Langton 127. Mgrs. meeting for fall term intramural team swimming.
Hillel/OSU Jewish Student Union, 2:00 p.m., MU 105.
MUPC Hospitality Committee, 6:00 p.m., MU 203.

MUPC Special Events Committee, 6:00-8:00 p.m., MU Board Rm.

OTA- Noonhour Networking, 12:00-1:00 p.m., MU 110. "Survival & Surprises-A Campus Resource Review." Nancy Vanderpool & Franz Haun.

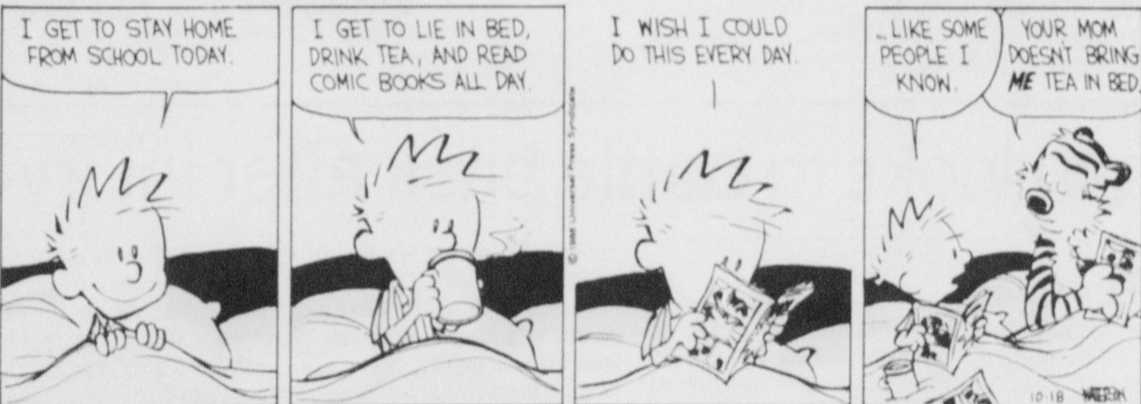
Finance/Investments Club, 7:30 p.m., MU 208.

College Republicans, 7:00 p.m., MU 203.

OSU Polo Club, 6:00 p.m. (play), 7:00 p.m. (spectate). OSU Horse Center (53rd & Harrison).

Speakers
Student Health Center, 12-15 p.m., MU 206. "The Booze Battle: Men is Alcohol a Problem?"

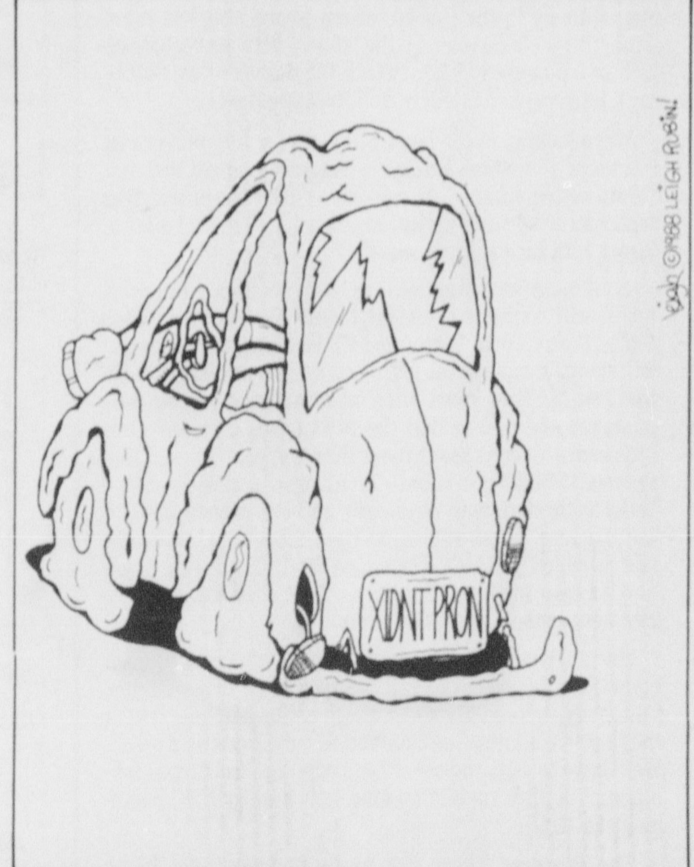
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SPORTS

Pac-10 is tough

By ROD HESS
of the Barometer

When looking at the Oregon State's women's volleyball team's 10-15 overall record, it appears to be a competitive team with a lot of inexperience and inconsistency.

However, with the Pacific 10 Conference loss to third-ranked Stanford Saturday night, the Beavers are now 0-9 in conference play this season.

What is really interesting is Oregon State's 27 consecutive Pac-10 losses, which isn't a competitive showing.

In looking for weaknesses, many can be found in the team's statistics. Two less kills per game than the opponents, two fewer assists, two fewer digs, and a hitting percentage that is six percent less than the opponents.

The single most important factor, however, that has hindered the Beavers' ability to win, especially within the competitive Pac-10, is the lack of tall players along their front line. Beaver Coach Guy Enriquez has pointed this out in many instances.

ROD'S R U N D O W N

"It's tough when your hitters are 5'9" and they're trying to hit over players that are 6'1" and 6'2". It's tough to earn points," Enriquez said after the loss to Stanford.

In essence, the Beavers have a team with a lot of skilled players but lack one or two tall hitters to put away those brilliant set-up tosses made by setters like Kristy Wing, a 5'2" freshman.

Oregon State's two big hitters, Tricia Becker (3.1 kills per game) and Julie Leamon (3.5), are only 5'9". Both are fine players, but it takes only simple observation to notice that a front line of 5'9", 5'2" and 5'9" just doesn't match up with the 6'1", 5'8" and 6'1" line imposed by California on Friday.

In addition to the fact that the Beavers have no player taller than 5'9", they're presently too young to compete competitively in the Pac-10, which is probably the most competitive conference in the nation with powerhouses such as top-ranked UCLA (which the Beavers face Saturday), third-ranked Stanford and No. 11-ranked USC.

When looking at the large number of young players on this team, it appears Enriquez has built a squad that is a "team of the future." It consists of five freshmen, five sophomores and one junior. And it is tough to find a team leader with such a young squad.

So it looks as if the Beavers, with continued improvement, will continue to defeat teams like Southern Utah State, Texas Tech, Lewis and Clark and Chaminade but will struggle against the highly competitive, taller teams of the Pac-10. They must keep working hard at reducing mistakes and realize that the 10 victories they have this season are already seven more than last year's squad that finished 3-25. There is only so much you can do with a team as limited, both physically and experience-wise, as the Beavers. When you come right down to it, this team has provided good entertainment for OSU fans this year and it hopes the final 12 games will provide the same excitement as the first 25. Go Beavs!

World series notes: The 'Cinderella' Dodgers have been quite the surprise of this fall's playoffs and World Series, taking my favored Mets in a tough series and now taking the first two against the Oakland A's, the favorite as well. We'll have to wait and see if LA's carriage has turned into a pumpkin after tonight's game televised by NBC beginning at 5:22 p.m.

The Blazers: There are many questions yet to be answered about Portland's upcoming season. Will Kiki Vandeweghe start or sit (at \$1 million per year)? What about OSU-grad Steve Johnson — bench or power forward? Who are the reserve guards — Darwin Cook (who?), Jerry Sichting or is 1987 top pick Ronnie Murphy's problems behind him? It will be interesting to see what develops as we approach November.

Old champions lose in first week

By SHAWN SCHOEFFLER
of the Barometer

Week No. 1 in intramural football was exciting, dull, and surprising as new teams entered the Top Ten and old powerhouses took a quick exit from the polls that everyone gets up early to read.

The Budmen keep a grasp on their 'A' Division No. 1 ranking as they defeated The Hunks 24-6 while Phi Gamma Delta has a solid lock on the top spot in 'B' league action with two easy wins so far this season.

In the Women's Division, the Pi Phi's and Tri Deltas both cruised to victory to hold down the top two spots. The Tri Deltas slipped past last week's No. 4 team, the Alpha Gamm's, 13-6, but should hold off on the rude phone calls until they demolish a team.

Top IM Ten

A major surprise this past week was the big loss by Beta Theta Pi, the defending All-Fraternity team for the past several years. The Beta's were knocked off in a close game by Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Therefore, see ya Beta's and hello SAE's.

Most of the other 'A' Division teams easily cruised to victory except for Nakolobe I, so Theta Chi joins the elite Top Ten after winning their first two games.

This Friday should be a good game as the No. 1 Budmen take on the No. 5 Cobras in a battle of two independent teams. Oh boy, there could be a big party at the dorms Friday night.

In 'B' Division play, the FIJJ's have had no problem with either game as they've only given up two points led by their strong defensive unit that's supposedly led by Andy. So he says.

Another big surprise this past week was the two losses by the defending 'B' league champion Sigma Phi Epsilon. A source who wanted to remain unidentified said, "They must not be stacking their 'B' teams this year." Whatever.

The Pikes have easily won both of their games but have a big game this week when they play the Delts, who, along with the Beta's have also had no problem with either of their first two games.

The GDI's have slipped past their first two games and the C-Men stand 1-0 after their shutout over the Razor Heads. Four new teams pop into the 'B' league this week with the Big Goons closing out the Top Ten.

Kappa Kappa Gamma becomes the newest Top Five member in the Women's division after their win over Delta Gamma and the Alpha Gamm's loss.

The season is still young so everybody should keep their head's up and one certain team should practice hard this week.

Here's this week's polls:

'A' Division	
1. The Budmen	1-0
2. The Usta-Be's	1-0
3. Varsity House	1-0
4. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1-0
5. The Cobras	1-0
6. Phi Gamma Delta	2-0
7. Phi Delta Theta	1-0
8. Beef Darts	1-0
9. Alpha Tau Omega	1-0
10. Theta Chi	2-0

'B' Division	
1. Phi Gamma Delta	2-0
2. Delta Tau Delta	2-0
3. Beta Theta Pi	2-0
4. Pi Kappa Alpha	2-0
5. GDI's	2-0
6. C-Men	1-0
7. Varsity House	1-0
8. Theta Chi	2-0
9. Lambda Chi Alpha	1-0
10. Big Goons	1-0

Women's Division	
1. Pi Beta Phi	1-0
2. Delta Delta Delta	1-0
3. Unknowns	1-0
4. AZA Studmuffins	1-0
5. Kappa Kappa Gamma	1-0

Lensch looks to battle back after injury

By Matt Webb
of the Barometer

For a first year team that did not have the opportunity to recruit many soccer players, the Oregon State men's soccer team struck it rich when forward Jason Lensch transferred from Pacific University in Forest Grove to join his former coach at OSU.

According to Lensch, when he heard that his former coach at Pacific, Jimmy Conway, had been named as the head men's soccer coach at OSU, he was excited.

"I'm really excited about next year. Jimmy will be able to recruit better players, make a tougher schedule, and have a bigger budget for us."

—Jason Lensch

"Jimmy's a great guy and a great coach. He really helped me a lot when I was at Pacific," said the 5'11", 155-pound, two-time high school All State sophomore from Ashland.

"When coach asked me if I would like to join him at OSU, I said sure, and jumped at the opportunity."

"Actually," explained Lensch, "the move has worked out very well for me. I like OSU. I enjoy the campus, and the classes are OK."

However, Lensch said he does miss the liberal atmosphere that he was accustomed to at Pacific.

"I liked my sociology professor a lot at Pacific. OSU is certainly more conservative," said Lensch.

Lensch said that the move also benefitted him financially as he was able to save thousands by attending OSU. However, he feels that the biggest advantage is being a part of a program that has the potential to do great things in the future.

"I'm really excited about next year," Lensch said. "Jimmy will be able to recruit better players, make a tougher schedule, and have a bigger budget for us."

If it wasn't for injuries, this year's team with a 6-6-1 record would be a lot better, said Lensch. Towards the end of last year's season, Lensch sustained his first athletic injury — to his ankle.

"The ankle injury was really tough on me," said Lensch, who since then has suffered two more injuries to the same ankle — one in a pick up football game and the other in a pick up basketball game. Lensch learned a lesson this summer, "It taught me to concentrate on soccer and avoid the other sports."

After missing the past three games, Lensch will start playing again tomorrow against the University of Portland JV squad. Lensch said he is looking forward to the game and also to a stronger personal second half of the season. Known primarily for his scoring ability, Lensch has only scored three goals this season.

"I guess you could say I've been kind of unlucky. I've missed a couple of scoring opportunities, and the injuries to my ankle and hamstrings have also slowed me down quite a bit," Lensch said. With only seven matches left, including matches against California and Stanford, OSU is looking to improve on a very successful first year, but to end with a winning record, injuries must heal and the "luck" must turn, especially for sophomore Jason Lensch.