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## McCarthy says U.S. up to challenges

By KEN HILE  
of the Barometer

Life in the post-Reagan era presents a challenge America will be able to face, according to former Minnesota senator Eugene McCarthy.

Before a crowd of about 500 in the LaSells Stewart Center last night, McCarthy spoke humorously on various topics, including the upcoming election, past administrations, environmental issues, and the Strategic Defense Initiative in his speech entitled, "The American Presidency: Life After Reagan." McCarthy is running as an independent presidential candidate in four states. He was a major Democratic candidate in the 1968 race, and now works as a consultant for a major publishing firm.

McCarthy cited five major problems that he thought have gone relatively unnoticed and untouched but will become more serious as time goes on.

First, McCarthy pointed out that 40 years ago Americans began accepting the policy of mutual nuclear deterrence via offense, and now opinion is turning slowly toward the idea of defense with SDI.

"We assured (the Soviets) we could destroy 20 percent of them and they assured us that they could destroy 20 percent of us. We accepted that and thought that we would never go to war," McCarthy said. "Eventually we both produced enough weapons to destroy 100 percent of our people. In the Nixon Administration, we called it Strategic Superiority. Then it became where we could destroy them three times and they could destroy us one and a half times. Why did it always come out as a fraction? Why not make it a round number like two, so there won't be half of us left? Now we want to spend billions more on defense."

Secondly, he pointed out that the United States has become a two-class society — those who function in the structure of society and those who are insulated from it. The latter, McCarthy said, is comprised of the 18-23 age group.

"I suppose the most neglected are the people from age 18-23 in our society, those who don't go to college or the army or those who are working for McDonald's. They are useless. We don't know what to do with them," McCarthy said. "I was reflecting on this the other day and thought of Dan Quayle and his stint in the national guard. I concluded that the only real military action the Guard has seen in the past

20 years has been against the 18-23 year-old age group."

The third overlooked and neglected problem America will face is the environmental issue. An indication of apathy in this area, according to McCarthy, is when major corporations become the moral leaders in the battle to protect the environment.

"When we wait for companies like DuPont and Dow to say they're going to do something about our atmosphere, you have to believe there is some neglect," McCarthy said. "We are waiting for corporations to make ethical judgments. I think this is much more significant than the debate we have over the pollution in Boston Harbor. That's a national issue about a bay that has been polluted ever since the patriots threw tea in it a few hundred years ago."

Fourth, McCarthy said, is that America should watch out and protect its rights that are slowly being violated by such agencies as the Federal Election Commission, Federal Communications Commission, and the Internal Revenue Service.

"The FEC has great power over the process by which our government is chosen. The FCC has great potential in controlling the news, entertainment and education processes, and the IRS can violate almost every guarantee in our bill of rights," McCarthy said, maintaining that America needs to establish some way of upholding individual rights, possibly through a newly-formed agency.

Fifth and last, McCarthy said he does not see the federal debt as the great danger as everyone perceives it to be. America, he said, has become dependent on market capitalism to run everyone's lives. America is the first nation to democratize overconsumption. Either America needs to cut down on the waste in society, or should think about having other countries, like Japan, pay America to overconsume.

"Capitalism is sort of sacred. It should make its own contribution to society, especially when there is capital accumulation among the rich that has not been identified," McCarthy said.

"The first step we should do is tax the accumulated wealth that people do not know they have. There was a rich oil man who thought he was worth three billion, but Pennzoil told him he was worth six billion and the courts finally told him he was worth 12. Here is nine billion dollars that he didn't know he had and that America would proudly take," he said.



Former presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy listens to a question during a press conference Monday afternoon. McCarthy spoke last evening at the LaSells Stewart Center on "The American Presidency: Is There Life after Reagan?"

## OSU honored for support of handicapped

By JOE VANDERZANDEN  
for the Barometer

OSU was recently honored as "Handicapped Employer of the Year" for its accomplishments in employing and training people with disabilities.

The award is presented annually to a number of businesses or state agencies for outstanding affirmative action and employment of handicapped people. It is given by the Metropolitan Committee for Employment of the Handicapped and the Tri-County Affirmative Action Association. Among this year's, OSU was the only state agency to receive the honor.

According to Keith Menk, an employment and training officer in OSU's Department of Human Resources, the award indicates how receptive the university has been in creating opportunities for people in the disabled community to find work and gain valuable experience.

OSU was one of the first state agencies to develop a direct re-

ferral employment program, Menk said. Direct referral is a result of Senate Bill 338, which enables handicapped persons to forego state testing and be referred directly to job interviews.

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—Keith Menk

To secure the interview, the candidate must still meet the minimum experience or training qualifications the job requires. The bill provides an incentive to both the employer and the prospective employee.

"We feel that OSU should be committed to hiring and training

the handicapped, and also to lending support to the disabled community," Menk said.

One of Menk's roles is to match qualified disabled personnel to job openings at the university. He has also set up training programs for hundreds of disabled persons, enabling them to move into actual job situations.

Stephanie Sanford, OSU's Affirmative Action director, said the university has spent \$15,000 on equipment and other special job-site modifications which allow disabled employees to perform their jobs more efficiently and easily.

"Our policies are focused on a number of different areas concerning the employment and training of the disabled," Sanford said, adding that she is very pleased and proud of the success the university has in organizing the programs.

There are about 35 moderately to severely disabled employees working at OSU, Menk said. The actual number is hard to confirm since disabled workers are not obligated to indicate their disabilities on job applications.



# OSU student enjoying success by design

By CHRIS LAMOUREAUX  
of the Barometer

Starting a business before finishing a college degree is not the route most OSU students take. But Angela Mizer, a sophomore in math, couldn't wait that long and dived into the business world last summer at the age of 21.

Mizer's business is Whirlwind Graphics, a graphic-art clothes designing shop in Timberhill Mall, where patrons can create a shirt to suit their own tastes. The shop also puts designs on socks, boxer shorts, tee-shirts and almost any clothing item a person brings into the store.

The procedure is simple.



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Angela Mizer sprinkles glitter on a T-shirt as she explains the process of creating designs on the "Artwave" machine, which uses centrifugal force to spread the paint into unusual designs. Mizer started Whirlwind Graphics earlier this month.

First, the customers bring in, or purchase at the shop, an article of clothing. Then they choose from 19 colors of paint and six colors of glitter to create their design. Next the item is painted and placed in a large centrifuge called a "Dome Jetson," named after the space car in the cartoon "The Jetsons." Finally, the item goes through the dryer and is done in about seven minutes.

"(You can) do whatever you want. You can do dots, squiggles, geometric shapes," Mizer said.

She said customers shouldn't worry about the shirt design not turning out because they come out "great" almost every time.

"I have seen two bad shirts made here," Mizer said. "One was by a three-year-old and it didn't matter that it was bad because she loved it. That was the important part. Her mom was happy because her kid had made something. The other one was made by the staff here, and we use it as a rag."

Mizer said the idea for Whirlwind came when she saw a similar set-up in San Diego.

"The one thing that caught my eye and made me decide to do it was something new to do. It was definitely a new experience. It was something I hadn't seen up here. It was a situation where opportunity knocked and I took advantage of it," she said.

The shop took months of planning. According to Mizer, January was the brainstorming month where the idea was all play and not very serious. In April she sat down and figured out some numbers, just in case she ever decided to go ahead with her plans. And July through September was when she actually did most of the work.

Although she asked that the actual amount be kept confidential, she indicated her initial capital costs were in excess of \$30,000.

Mizer obtained the money by taking a personal loan from a friend who in turn took a loan from the bank.

"But I still had to make all the presentations (to loan officials) and take in some different workups on what we saw as possible expectations as far as cash flow, and what we saw the capital being used for," she said.

Mizer said that business for the first two weeks has been "pretty decent," bringing in an average of \$500 per week. She said the customers have fallen into two groups.

"We've had a pretty good draw from the college students. The other group that we've done really well with is grade school kids and their parents, because it is very simple thing to do," she said.

"A lot of people get overwhelmed by the idea of create-your-own, but once they get in here and realize how easy it is and how fun it is, they're hooked. Actually, the more you try and be artistic, the more difficult it becomes. If you're just going to have fun with it and be haphazard, then things usually turn out great," she said.

Mizer employs only one person but said her three volunteers keep the business afloat.

"I have three people who come down here and work just on the basis of friendship and to be involved. They've put in a lot of time and this place couldn't go without them. It would just shrivel up and collapse if it weren't for those three people who come in out of their good nature," she said.

Mizer — who has never taken a business class — is technically at OSU this term with only one credit hour. Because she was sick last spring term, she hopes the one credit hour will keep her foot in the door until she has time to come back and finish her degree.

Mizer doesn't have a lot of free time and puts in 12 hours a day, seven days a week at Whirlwind.

Even though the store's location is out of the way for most OSU students, she said there are good reasons for that.

"One, there aren't a lot of spots down on Monroe (street). Another thing is that this is a new location. It's a new mall with a lot of things going on out here. It's very diverse," she said.

Mizer added that her placement at Timberhill puts her in touch with the rest of the Corvallis community, not just OSU.

"The college is very important," she said. "I think something that a lot of merchants don't realize is just how powerful the college is, in this town. But yet, in the same sense, I didn't want to forget how important the community was also ... Downtown had a lot to offer, but ... I felt that Timberhill was best."

Mizer freely admits that the store is not all fun and games. She has some advice to offer to others who want to follow in her footsteps.

"A friend of mine has a saying — the seven P's: prior, proper planning prevents piss-poor performance. There were so many things that we said we'll deal with when the time comes and then got stuck. If we'd sat down and really concentrated on it and made a plan, we would have saved more money."

"The other piece of advice is (to) have some great friends who are willing to give you a lot of support," she added. "There are days when the stress seems like it's going to buckle you under ... make sure you have great people around you."

Even though it hasn't been all smooth sailing, Mizer said running Whirlwind is a good time.

"We think that this is a really fun idea. We think that Corvallis needed some really fun, upbeat stuff. It's all-American fun. It's not illegal, immoral, or fattening."

## Candidate forum, fundraiser slated for this evening

### County candidates to appear at LaSells

The League of Women Voters of Corvallis and the OSU Political Science Department are sponsoring a forum for Benton County Commissioner candidates. City Council candidates have also been invited to meet the public informally.

The forum will be held this evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Agricultural Leaders Room of the LaSells Stewart Center. Candidates invited to speak are John Dilworth and

Calvin Henry for the open position, and Charlene Carr and Pam Folts in the other race. Each candidate will respond to prepared questions. Time will be given for questions from the audience.

Since all the candidates for city council are unopposed, each candidate will be given time for a short introduction. Citizens are encouraged to discuss concerns with the city council candidates following the forum.

All interested voters are invited to attend the forum. The League does not support or oppose any political party or candidate.

### Republican to hold dinner, carnival

A Benton County Republican Party Candidates Carnival and Fundraiser will be held on this evening, Oct. 25, from 5 to 8 p.m. The event will be held at the Republican headquarters, located at 113 S.W. 3rd Street.

The carnival will be attended by Republican candidates and members of their campaign, as well as many of the party workers.

There will also be a bake sale, an auction

and a live Dixieland band for entertainment.

Admission will be \$2 for adults, and children under 12 are free. Food served by Burton's will be available at the cost of \$3.50 per person.

The event is sponsored by the Benton County Central Committee and the Republican Club. For details call 758-5443. The general public is invited to attend.





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### Wrasselmania '88

Dan Lacoste, freshman in hotel and restaurant management, and Tim Medearis, junior in forestry, practice wrestling moves in their class Monday. The class is designed for beginning to advanced levels of wrestling skills.

## OSL sponsoring info poster contest

Looking for a way to exercise your creativity and publish your graphic artwork? The Oregon Student Lobby (OSL), a statewide student organization representing Oregon State System of Higher Education (OSSHE) students at the state legislature, is sponsoring a contest to design an informational poster for OSL to be distributed on the seven campuses represented by OSL. The poster should include the OSL logo, the OSL mission statement and an information pocket.

OSL Executive Director Lynn Pinckney said she believes the contest is "an excellent way for students to support their

statewide student association, while developing their graphic and design skills."

The contest is open to students enrolled at one of the seven OSSHE universities and colleges represented by the Oregon Student Lobby. Contest rules are available in the ASOSU offices in Memorial Union East, or call the Oregon Student Lobby in Salem at 588-1571 for more information. Entries must be received by Oct. 31, 1988. The winner will be announced on Nov. 14, 1988, and will receive a \$50 gift certificate good at the student's campus bookstore.

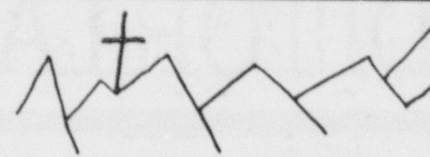
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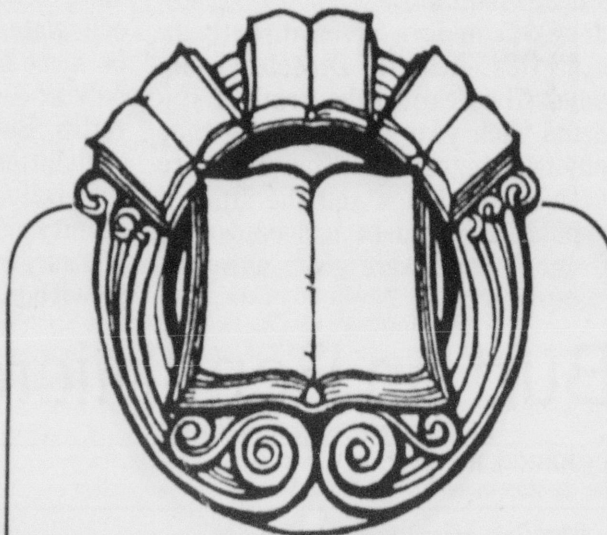
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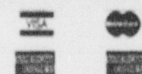
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# EDITORIAL

## Support state funding of athletics: yes on 5

**Question:** Shall taxes on malt beverages (such as beer) and cigarettes be increased in order to finance an Intercollegiate Athletic Fund?

**We say:** yes. For too long, students and private donors have been the only groups in Oregon contributing to intercollegiate athletics. OSU and the University of Oregon receive no state funding for athletics. The vast majority of OSU's funding for its athletic programs is comprised of its football and men's basketball team revenues. Ten percent of OSU's athletic budget is made up of private donations collected by the Beaver Club, while 10 percent is paid for by student fees.

Students at OSU and U of O pay higher fees toward athletics than students at any other PAC-10 schools. Last year, for example, each U of O student paid \$75 and each OSU student \$45 in fees given directly to athletics. Athletic Director Lynn Snyder has earned the wrath of students each year by requesting they pay even higher fees. This animosity between athletics and the student population would be unnecessary if Oregon sports were given adequate state support.

In recent years, OSU has dropped men's and women's tennis and track, while men's and women's gymnastics, swimming and baseball have been cut at U of O. It is the smaller sports and the women's sports that get hurt by lack of funding.

Certainly students will benefit from the creation of a statewide funding program for athletics, but the state will benefit, too. The One Cent for Sports Committee estimates Oregon intercollegiate athletics generate \$7 toward the economy for every \$1 spent. The "penny tax" on beer and cigarettes would cost Oregonians very little. (Currently, Oregon ranks 48th in the nation in beer and cigarette taxation and it will only move up to 45th with passage of this measure.)

Ultimately, our ideal is that the state directly fund some of the intercollegiate athletic costs. This would be more fair than a sales tax levied only at consumers of beer and cigarettes. But that's the stuff of future legislation; in the meantime, the imperative is to get funding responsibility off the backs of students. Measure 5 would suit that end, and we give it our support. (CC,DC)



AND NOW, OUR NEW MASCOT....

## Burt on Republicrats, smokers and other nondeviants

By JOHN M. BURT  
for the Barometer

### What Goes Around, Comes Around

Lawrence Singleton, who in 1980 raped a teenage girl, cut off her arms and left her for dead beside a country road, was found dead early this morning by the side of a country road, his arms cut off. Singleton apparently died from shock and loss of blood.

Asked if he had any clues to the killer's identity, the local sheriff said, "Ask me if I care a whole lot who did it."

### Fair is Fair

Independent Presidential candidate Albrecht Quinn today filed suit against the Democratic Party of Oregon and the Oregon Republican Party, claiming that the two groups are really one and the same, and that they have created the fiction of being two parties in order to unfairly place two nearly identical candidates on the ballot, thus virtually ensuring a Democratic-Republican monopoly.

"My case is a perfectly straightforward one," Quinn asserted. "If anyone can tell me what the ideological or practical differences are between the Republicrats and the Republicrats, I invite them to do so."

"If there were any real difference between the two committees of the Republicrat Party, why would the hot issue of the year be the Pledge of Allegiance? If Dukakis were really interested in tearing into Bush, he'd be bringing up the 1980

## Nonstandard Deviations

negotiations with Khomeini, to get him to keep the hostages until after the election."

### Smokes is Smokes

The All Smokers' Alliance today turned in to the Secretary of State's office approximately 190,000 signatures for their initiative petition, which seems almost certain to go on the November ballot. The measure would amend the state Constitution to forbid the Legislature to ban tobacco or marijuana, reduce the cigarette tax and introduce a marijuana tax at the same level, and earmark smoke-tax funds for the construction of comfortable, enclosed smoking areas in all public accommodations.

The ASA was formed two years ago in 1988, in response to new, tough policies on tobacco, marijuana and other drugs. Fighting what they called unfair discrimination, tobacco and marijuana smokers found a great deal of common ground.

"One of the first things we found out," said ASA President

Winston Bong, "was that we were all pretty much the same sort of folks. The cigarette smokers weren't all old farts with bad breath, and the pot smokers weren't all wasted heads with no jobs. Really, the typical smoker is the typical Oregonian."

Oregon Secretary of State Cat Harpee, asked for comment on the initiative, said, "It will not go on the ballot. I am certain there will not be enough valid signatures, no matter how many times we have to unjam the shredder over the weekend."

### All it says is "sexual orientation"

Personnel policies at the Oregon State Bee and Wasp Office are being challenged in a lawsuit this week, in what is being described as a test case for the recently-passed Measure 8.

Office head Rachel Bolland says that her firing of Michael Pace was indeed discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation, but says that under current Oregon law, she is protected from any disciplinary action.

"Section two of Measure 8 says 'No state official shall forbid the taking of any action by a state employee on the basis of sexual orientation.' The meaning of this is quite clear. It means nobody, from the Governor on down, can stop me from firing Michael because he's not a lesbian like me."

"It may be that the law is unconstitutional, in which case it will be struck down by the Oregon Supreme Court, but that could take years, and in the meantime, I'm going to run my office as the law, written by the people of Oregon, says I may."

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# LETTERS

## Measure 8 infuriates

### To the editor:

While I can understand Angie Crane's desire to have control over (possible) hiring of future employees, I do not understand why she should feel she has the right to any say whatsoever in the sexual orientation of anyone at all. What kind of business is she contemplating, for heaven's sake?

If Goldschmidt's executive order is a "pay off" for support from gay rights groups, so what? Get real! Does anyone support any idea, person, institution, whatever, without the expectation of benefitting in some manner from that support? Is that any different from what will be expected, for example, by the right wing elements from George Bush, should he be elected? Or any other politician, all of whom are supported by groups that expect pay-backs of some sort. And should the fact that the order was not subject to "legislative or voter input" also negate even some of the amoral orders Reagan and his cronies have issued? We should be so lucky!

Anyone who believes that gays have not been discriminated against in the workplace has his/her head where "the sun don't shine." And that isn't funny. Furthermore, the rest of Crane's letter casts doubt on the last line of her letter.

Gloria Walker  
Secretary, Oceanography

## Hates Measure 8

### To the editor:

I am responding to Ms. Crane's letter regarding Ballot Measure 8 (*Barometer*, 10-21-88). This is the measure to reverse Governor Goldschmidt's law to make it illegal for state employers to discriminate in hiring based on one's sexual orientation.

What I find extremely bothering is, besides the fact that Ballot Measure 8 is legal discrimination, is the fact that Ms. Crane's only defense of her support for the measure was the fact that as a future businesswoman she may have to hire or fire based on a person's sexual orientation. She was quoted as saying, "The position I have open, by its very nature, may require a person who is heterosexual." I wonder what kind of position Ms. Crane would have that would exclusively need a heterosexual. Perhaps gay-bashing?

By supporting this ballot measure, Oregonians have sought to place their ignorant hatred of homosexuals back into the workplace. An effort Governor Goldschmidt so courageously stood up against. By it's very wording, Ballot Measure 8 is a

crime against all citizens' rights and must be defeated.

To Ms. Crane, and the host of other Oregonians who support Ballot Measure 8: I would gladly hire a homosexual as opposed to people who waste our time with measures inspired purely by hatred.

Brett Jaspers  
Soohomore, Political Science

## Drug Free campaign

### To the editor:

The week of October 23-30, 1988, has been designated as "Drug Free America Week." People of all ages are urged to wear five-inch red ribbons as a symbol of the commitment to live a healthy lifestyle.

Living groups, clubs, professors, students, etc. are urged to support this red ribbon campaign.

Remember, the theme is "THE CHOICE FOR ME, DRUG FREE!"

Carolyn Webb  
Corvallis resident

## Negate Measure 8

### To the editor:

In response to Angie Crane's letter in Friday's *Barometer* (Oct. 21, 1988), where she states that a job, by its very nature, may require a heterosexual worker: I'm glad that she's in Agricultural Business Management, as hiring for stud is the only time I can think of when sexual preference could be a job qualification.

I do not take sexual preference into consideration, nor race, creed, or television show preference, and support efforts to prevent others from basing hiring upon extraneous biases. Vote NO on Measure 8.

Ted H. Benson  
Marine Technician  
College of Oceanography

## Measure 8 ain't great

### To the editor:

Angie Crane claims that a NO vote on Ballot Measure 8 will affect employer's rights in hiring. It is unfortunate that laws are needed at all to prevent discrimination based on skin color or other factors beyond one's control. Crane suggests that she may

someday have a position open that would require a heterosexual. Please fill me in Ms. crane. Exactly what types of jobs are homosexuals unsuitable for?

Mary Kacmardik  
Senior, Home Economics

## Yes on 8

### To the editor:

Last Wednesday we were encouraged by the *Barometer* to keep bigotry out of Oregon by voting no on Measure 8. Your editorial incorrectly asserts that "this bill allows discrimination against persons who profess sexual orientation of any kind." In truth this measure revokes Goldschmidt's decree saying that there will be no discrimination based on sexual orientation. For over 100 years Oregon has lived without this decree and to my knowledge not one person has been fired because they were a heterosexual. What this measure does do is take away special rights and privileges given to people with alternative sexual behavior. If this measure is *not* passed state employees with alternative sexual behavior (i.e. homosexuals) will be immune from disciplinary action. All they will have to do is claim they were fired, demoted, etc... because of sexual orientation. This is not a race, religion, or gender question. This decree is a special protection given to a type of behavior or lifestyle. Unless we pass measures dealing with every behavioral choice (i.e., preference towards fishing, sewing, exercise, etc...) this decree is unfair to others who do not enjoy such privileges. We should all be content with the protection given in the Bill of Rights and the 14th Amendment to all U.S. citizens regardless of behavior. Join me in voting yes on 8 and keep the special privilege and political payoffs to lobby groups out of Oregon.

E. George Robison  
Research Assistant  
Forest Engineering

## Letters Policy

The *Daily Barometer* welcomes letters to the editor.

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

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

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

# OP-ED

## Column on legalizing drugs is irresponsible

### To the editor:

In the Oct. 18 issue of the *Barometer*, columnist John Burt posed a roster of convoluted, weakly drawn reasons for repealing current drug laws. This is not a point-by-point rebuttal of Mr. Burt's contentions, but his position, and I take it, the position of the editorial staff of the *Barometer*, is to be squarely condemned for its journalistic irresponsibility.

As I read the editorial, I had to check to confirm that the date of the paper I was reading was truly 1988, and not 1968. The same sweeping, emotional tirades, calling for decriminalization of recreational drug use, were much in vogue then. As a college student at that time, I supported this position, and frequently with the same fervor and conviction which Mr. Burt showed in his column. Indeed, drug use legislation was relaxed on a national scope because there was considerably larger and broader-based support for it then.

It is possible to forgive such misguided passion for an errant cause in that era of 20 years ago. There was very little evidence to prove me or my peers wrong. And the reasoning behind decriminalization seemed very compelling.

However, Mr. Burt can no longer hide behind a veil of ignorance, as I did. A multitude of evidence now exists, and is mounting, which conclusively confirms the health and societal hazards of drug abuse (legal and illegal). And fortunately, popular support for further relaxations of laws, and outright legalization, has waned as a result. The great experiment has failed.

I changed my position on this issue after working as a counselor at a drug crisis center in the Midwest, in the early 1970's. There were many nights I spent working with the victims of this "victimless crime": Pete, a talented chef (and acidhead), eventually institutionalized for drug-precipitated psychosis; Joan, a teenage girl, screaming uncontrollably in a methadine hallucination, as she imagined huge spiders crawling over her body. Their names are mostly forgotten now, or were never known. But the experiences, the tragic waste of promising, youthful lives, I still remember.

Of course, the tragic self-delusion of Mr. Burt and others like him, is that because they haven't had the same bad experiences as those I've briefly illustrated, their "casual" recreational use of controlled substances somehow makes the burden of illegality unfair.

These shrill protestations against constraints to his individual choice are self-serving and shallow. Societies have an equivalent right to limit behavior which is destructive to the broader community, as illegal drug use clearly is. The social environment of illegal drug use fosters an attitude of acceptance and encouragement, and becomes one into which other users are recruited and initiated, through casual social interaction and peer influence. From this progressive, seemingly innocent recruitment of non-users comes the future Len Biases, Jimi Hendrixes and others who will reap the tragic, but statistically inevitable consequences.

Mr. Burt is quick to trash the police and other responsible social institutions which he considers to be at the root of this

"injustice". But who picks up after the junkie who fatally overdoses, the cocaine user who snorts one line too many, or the needle user who contracts AIDS or hepatitis? Who speaks for the countless invisible victims among the drug abuser's spouses, children, family, friends, or the targets of the hard-core abuser's predatory criminal activity?

Is it Mr. Burt and his sympathizers?

Of course not, he's too busy making amateurish economic pontifications about supply-and-demand imbalances, inequitable pricing, and other contrived ramblings which finally degenerate into reckless insults. Mr. Burt, you're no John Kenneth Galbraith...

He concludes his editorial tantrum, finally, by stating with flawless preadolescent logic that decriminalizing drugs is right "...because it's right." Period.

My preschool daughter could not have said it more eloquently. And, it's precisely because of her and my six-year-old son, that Mr. Burt's position is so dangerous, and should be vigorously opposed. His proposal, apparently sanctioned by the *Barometer*, is to place these and other young children at risk in the long term, in order to pamper his self-centered indulgences.

The *Barometer* editorial policy reserves the right to refuse publication of letters that are considered to be in "poor taste or contain factual errors." You should apply the same measure to your columnists.

Ric Rine  
Graduate student in Forest Planning Administration



## Whale rescuers drop Kool-Aid on ice

BARROW, Alaska (UPI) — In a save-the-whale battle that grows stranger each day, Soviet icebreakers sped to the rescue Monday while scientists poured strawberry Kool-Aid from a helicopter to dye an ice ridge that stands between open water and the path being cut for two gray whales.

With the whales within three miles of freedom, the powder was dropped from a hovering chopper to highlight fissures where scientists then inserted sonar scanning devices to check for cavities or weaknesses that can be dynamited.

The Soviet Union rushed the two icebreakers to the northernmost tip of the United States in hopes they could be used to smash the ice ridge, which has been estimated at up to 35 feet thick and may run from the floor of the sea to the surface.

The 443-foot Admiral Makarov and the smaller Vladimir Arseniev were due at the ice ridge at 10 p.m. (2 a.m. EDT Thursday), North Slope Borough Mayor George Ahmaogak

and Alaska National Guard Gen. John Schaefer announced at a news conference.

U.S. and Soviet officials both have expressed skepticism over the Soviet ice-breaking ability, but Schaefer said, "We feel the icebreakers can break through the pressure ridge."

He said the details of how U.S. and Soviet officials would handle the operation would be discussed at a later news conference Monday night.

The Soviet ships have received clearances from the State Department, the Defense Department, and the National Security Council, said Rear Adm. Sig Petersen of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, which was flying a Russian interpreter to the Eskimo community.

Also Monday, a A one-of-a-kind Archimedean Screw Tractor, fresh from a successful test, was readied for action. Its oil industry boosters said the \$650,000 contraption will create a long, one-lane swimming pool for the two whales.

## Georgia rep hopes for victory in court

ATLANTA (UPI) — Rep. Pat Swindall, R-Ga., went to court Monday acting as his own lawyer and vowing to clear himself of perjury charges in time to win re-election Nov. 8.

Swindall was indicted a week ago on 10 counts of lying to a federal grand jury investigating his ties to a scheme involving laundered drug money.

"I've been looking forward to this," he said as he arrived at U.S. District Court with his wife, Kim. "I can think of better ways to get notoriety, but I'm looking forward to the notoriety of being exonerated."

Swindall, a lawyer, is acting as his own counsel in fighting charges he perjured himself 10 times under questioning by a grand jury Feb. 2 about his pursuit of an \$850,000 home loan allegedly tied to drug money.

Swindall, 38, who was caught in a federal sting operation set up to investigate laundering of profits from illegal narcotics trafficking, maintains he is innocent and insists that charges against him are politically motivated.

Although he was aware his loan might be financed by drug money, Swindall agreed to accept the deal, taking a check for \$150,000 to help pay for his million-dollar mansion. But he later changed his mind and gave the check back.

When the incident became public in June, Swindall called a news conference in which he tearfully apologized for his actions.

"I have never been as ashamed about anything as I am ashamed about what I have done," Swindall said. "I did not break the law or do anything unethical. It is nonetheless true that I was wrong to have ever even considered such a proposal."

## Saturday schools started

PORTLAND (UPI) — A program of Saturday schools created by a black group to help poor children has started its second year of classes.

The Black United Front's supplementary schools began their two-hour-a-week classes Saturday, with volunteer teachers leading elementary school-age children.

"This is better than regular school because we don't have homework and because we don't have kids here running around and beating up on each other," said Ameer Lomax, 10, a fourth-grader at Kenton Elementary School who was attending Saturday School at St. Andrew's School.

The extra schools were launched last February by Black United Front leader Ron Herndon, who said the Portland public schools do a bad job of educating poor children.

Last year the schools were held in six sites in north and northeast Portland with 70 volunteer teachers and 237 children. This year there are nine sites and more volunteers and children.

The classes deal with reading, mathematics and African history and culture.

"We have a deep concern about the quality of education, that too many children are falling behind," said Avel Gordly, coordinator of the program. "Here we work with the kids to instill pride and self-esteem — to create an atmosphere of caring, support and love."

Brenda Triplett, 38, a manager for US West Communications, said she decided to help at the schools because of low test scores for inner-city children.

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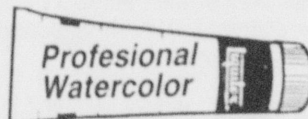
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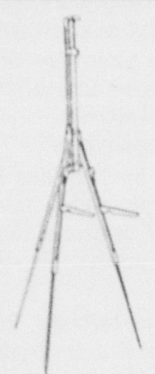
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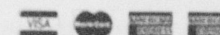
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# ELECTIONS '88

## Bush: Dukakis desperate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican George Bush said Monday Democratic jabs that his campaign is deceitful and racist demonstrates political desperation, but Michael Dukakis contended Bush is running from the truth because "he can't win an election where the real issues are discussed."

The GOP vice president

## Dukakis, Bush backers predict Oregon victory

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — Oregon remained one of the few states in the nation where the presidential race between Democrat Michael Dukakis and Republican George Bush is up for grabs in the last weeks of the general election campaign.

A poll commissioned by The Oregonian newspaper and KOIN-TV in early October showed Dukakis leading Bush 49 percent to 44 percent in Oregon with 6 percent undecided.

"I think Dukakis is going to win Oregon and I don't think the Republicans are even going to bother to have a presence here," said state Rep. Tom Mason, D-Portland, co-chairman of the Dukakis campaign in Oregon.

Mason predicted Dukakis will get 53 percent of the vote in Oregon and feels that Bush's national peaked too early.

"People are going to start looking at Bush in a different light," he said. "They will start seeing him as president instead of a candidate and take a closer look at his twerp running mate."

Republican forces in Oregon remain optimistic that Bush will carry the state, if only by a narrow margin.

"I've thought Oregon was a toss-up state for the last month or so," said Allan "Punch" Green, Bush's campaign chairman in Oregon. "They have a good organization and we have a good organization and it's up to us to get our voters out."

"You have a very simple thing here," he said. "Oregon is a moderate-liberal state and we have a moderate conservative running against a Massachusetts liberal and that is the worst kind."

Despite the edge, a Democratic presidential candidate has not carried the state since the Lyndon Johnson landslide of 1964 and you have to go back to Franklin Roosevelt to find another Democratic winner.

## Five incumbents in House races

SALEM (UPI) — A rematch from 1986, three new challengers and a bye sum up the general election matchups in Oregon's five congressional districts.

The rematch pits three-term Republican incumbent Bob Smith of Burns against Democrat Larry Tuttle of Bend, in the vast 2nd Congressional District.

Seven-term Democratic incumbent Les AuCoin of Forest Grove meets Earl Molander, a university professor from Portland, in the 1st District.

Five-term Republican Denny Smith of Salem is running against state Rep. Mike Kopetski, D-Keizer, in the 5th District.

Freshman Democrat Peter DeFazio of Eugene is being challenged by Republican Jim Howard of Pleasant Hill in the 4th District.

Four-term Democrat Ron Wyden of Portland is unopposed in the 3rd District.

Tuttle, 42, has been campaigning since he lost to Smith in 1986 by 38,000 votes in the 2nd District that covers everything west of the Cascade Range plus southern Oregon.

He has been emphasizing his experience as a banker and a Deschutes County commissioner familiar with local problems while criticizing Smith for being too much of an "ideologue," voting against programs for senior citizens and closing his door to constituents who disagree with his conservative views.

"One of my first priorities is to be a player in resolving some of the polarization between the timber industry and conservationists," Tuttle said. "Smith has been unwilling to solve problems involving district issues and is so polarized on timber issues that he can't bring people together."

Smith, 57, ran for Congress after serving 20 years in the Oregon Legislature, including two years as speaker of the Oregon House. A con-

servative, he opposed a federal wild and scenic rivers bill for Oregon because it would lock up 150,000 acres of private land.

Smith was eventually forced to vote for the bill to salvage separate legislation to end a 100-year-old dispute over water rights on the Umatilla River.

Smith called the rivers bill "another infringement on the rights of people who own land and pay taxes."

"It is a philosophy that I have maintained that we can not continue to encroach on public land to benefit a narrow group of users and still maintain the forest and agriculture industries that we depend on," he said.

Molander, 47, is chairman of the management department at Portland State University's School of Business, author of two anti-nuclear war books and founder of the Ground Zero Resource Center, which provides education material about nuclear war.

"Les has given up on the district," Molander said. "He has lost touch with the district by spending his time and energy on other issues and encumbering himself with a very heavy dependence on defense contractors for campaign contributions and personal income in the form of honoraria."

AuCoin, 46, is the senior member of Oregon's House delegation and a ranking member the House Appropriations Committee.

He has been an outspoken critic of the Reagan Administration's arms buildup, an adviser to Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis and possible U.S. Senate candidate in 1990.

"It's results, results, results for Oregon," AuCoin said in summing up his achievements in Congress. "This is a time to keep a member of the appropriations committee working for Oregon and not change horses in midstream."

spent the day stumping through the New England states of Connecticut, Maine and Vermont — which are not solidly in the corner of either candidate.

Responding to Democratic charges that Bush campaign commercials smeared the Massachusetts governor with deliberate distortions, the Republican candidate told a Waterbury, Conn., crowd, "I stand 100 percent behind those ads. These ads have been on the air for a long, long time."

The charges, he said, were "absolutely ridiculous" and, "People see this for what it is, a campaign tactic."

"We are not going to let up. We are not going to be deterred by the negative attack coming out of the other side," Bush said.

Since the Los Angeles debate with Bush Oct. 13, Dukakis has moved on the offensive, charging that the Republican was lying in ads that criticize the governor's stand on national defense and his anti-crime record — specifically the Massachusetts prison furlough program.

"There's signs showing in the opposition camp of desperation, using ads that accuse us of lies," Bush said Monday. "Well, the record on that furlough program ... that record is no lie."

## Ballot Measures

### Crime measure focus of frustration

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — Measure 4 on the November general election ballot has become the focus of Oregon's debate over crime and galvanized public frustration about drugs, gangs and a rising tide of violence.

While the measure does little to reduce crime, it looms large in the absence of other ways for voters to send a message to public officials that they want felons to face hard time for hard crime rather than walking the streets on parole.

The measure has become synonymous with its sponsor, U.S. Rep. Denny Smith, R-Ore., and given him a statewide issue with which to raise his name familiarity outside his 5th Congressional District and set the stage for a possible run for the U.S. Senate in 1990.

The measure would amend Oregon law to require that repeat felons serve their full prison sentences without parole, probation or reductions in jail time.

It would apply to anyone convicted a second time for murder, first-degree manslaughter, assault, kidnapping, rape, sodomy, sexual penetration with a foreign object, burglary, arson, and robbery.

If approved by voters on Nov. 8, it would go into effect Jan. 1, 1990.

It would require the state to spend between \$176 million and \$184 million to build new prisons to house additional inmates and \$35 million a year to operate them.

"I think Oregonians are fed up with the crime epidemic and want to do something about," said Smith when he turned in initiative petitions signed by 106,000 Oregonians.

Smith has touted the measure as a way to "keep the bad guys behind bars" and set up a loyalty test in which legislative candidates who supported the measure were placed on an "anti-crime honor roll" while those who didn't were labeled soft on crime.

Smith and Oregonians Against Crime, the committee he established to work for passage of the measure, say the state has the money to build new prisons if state officials are willing to make crime and punishment its top priority.

Gov. Neil Goldschmidt has criticized Smith's plan as simplistic and for not providing a way to raise the money needed to build the prisons Smith's measure would require.

### Voters to decide seatbelt issue

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Oregon voters may soon become the first in the country to order motorists to buckle up, rather than letting lawmakers issue the edict.

Measure 3 on the Nov. 8 general election ballot would require drivers and passengers to wear their seatbelts, with certain exceptions. A violation would be a Class D traffic infraction, punishable by a fine of up to \$50.

Youths under 16 already are required to buckle up or use a child car seat under a 1985 law.

Last year, the Oregon Legislature referred the expanded seatbelt measure to voters. They also approved a companion bill to require everyone to buckle up until this fall's election, hoping people would start getting used to it.

However, more than 42,000 signatures were gathered on referendum petitions, delaying implementation of the seatbelt law until a month after the vote, if it is affirmative.

"We said if you're going to refer it out to a vote of the people, let's be clean and fair about it and not have a 13-month mandatory period," said Dorothy Gage, a retiree and co-founder of the group No Seatbelt Law for Adults.

A month before the election, Measure 3 enjoyed a healthy approval margin, with 57

percent in favor to 43 percent opposed and just 1 percent undecided, according to a poll by The Oregonian and KOIN-TV.

A big pro-Measure 3 ad campaign was launched by Oregonians for Safety Belt Use, which raised almost \$300,000 by the end of September. The campaign was financed almost entirely by a \$246,000 contribution from Oregon Traffic Safety Now Inc., an organization founded by the auto industry.

Opponents had spent just \$1,800. The meager budget meant TV spots appeared only when stations agreed to air them "as a courtesy," Gage said.

"Buckle up for love, not for the law," the foes' ad says.

"We do not have the luxury of money or the press behind us," Gage said. "It's really been an uphill battle."

A heavy-hitting combination of state officials, doctors, paramedics, auto dealers and others have joined the pro-seatbelt group, arguing that personal freedoms are not the issue and that the costs, medical and otherwise, are too high not to require seatbelt use.

"I think it's the most important public health issue the people of Oregon have ever voted on," said Dr. John Tongue, a Tualatin orthopedic surgeon who chairs the Oregon Lifebelt Committee.

### School measure deals with funding

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — When Gov. Neil Goldschmidt took office in January 1987 he said he wanted to take small achievable steps to change the way Oregon finances its public schools and to reduce local property taxes.

One of those steps was the "safety net" measure approved by voters in 1987 to end school closures and another is Measure 2 on the November general election ballot.

The measure referred to voters by the 1987 Oregon Legislature at Goldschmidt's request would allow up to 50 percent of the Common School Fund to be invested in stocks, which is currently prohibited by the state Constitution.

It would also allow for the cost of operating the Division of State Lands to be paid out of interest earned by the fund

rather than directly out of the fund itself.

Money going into the fund comes from revenue earned by the state on state-owned lands, particularly forest lands. The fund currently contains \$162 million and last fiscal year paid \$17 million to schools.

Goldschmidt has said more aggressive investment of money in the fund would generate more income for the fund and lower local property taxes by increasing the amount of money paid to public schools.

Under existing law, the \$210 million expected to be in the fund by 1996 would generate about \$24 million for local schools.

The State Land Board, managers of the fund, estimates that with a more aggressive investment strategy the fund would grow to \$383 million by 1996 and generate \$36 million for schools.



# INTERNATIONAL

## Italians hope arrest provides lead to U.S. hostages

MILAN, Italy (UPI) — American hostage Alann Steen may have been forced to sign a letter that a woman of uncertain background was caught smuggling to Italy from Beirut, but the purpose of the letter itself remains unclear, investigators said Monday.

Capt. Achille Serra, head of the Milan anti-terrorist squad, said Italian authorities awaited samples of Steen's handwriting being sent from the United States to determine the authenticity of the letter.

The letter and three Polaroid photographs were found in the false bottom of a suitcase brought to Milan by a woman arrested Thursday at Linate Airport. She also carried almost two ounces of heroin, 10 counterfeit \$100 bills and another letter in coded Italian, police said.

The woman, identified as Aline Ibrahim Rizkallah, 36, described herself as Lebanese and a former Christian Maronite guerrilla, but her name and birthplace in Lebanon indicated she was a Palestinian.

Serra said investigators doubt the letter was written by Steen because it contained gram-

matical errors. Steen, 49, was one of four professors kidnapped from Beirut University College Jan. 24, 1987, by the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine.

"If it is probable that the signature is Steen's, it appears strange that the text is full of grammatical errors, unusual for a university professor," Serra said.

But he said Steen, a professor of communications, may have been forced to sign a letter composed by his captors.

"Now I cannot write more because I am far away and everywhere," the letter said.

"Now I am happy because I can write this letter, greeting my family, thanking anyone who might be able to intervene in my behalf."

To do this, he said, police are concentrating on Aldo Anghessa, 44, the shadowy Swiss-Italian businessman and intended recipient of the letter.

Serra said two of the snapshots were of Steen and fellow American hostage Terry Anderson, 40, chief Middle East correspondent for the Associated Press. Anderson, kidnapped March 16,

1985, has been held longer than any other American captive.

But in Beirut, the pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad said it has "no link whatsoever" with Rizkallah and that she could not have had a photograph of Anderson, whom it has claimed responsibility for kidnapping. The organization said it was awaiting a reply from Italy "so that we would be able to understand the matter and take the suitable stand."

U.S. authorities were asked by Italian officials to send pictures of all nine American

hostages held in Lebanon to help identify the person in the third photograph and to decide whether they were recent originals or copies, Serra said.

In Washington, President Reagan said that he had seen news reports and "speculation" that parties were again trying to deal with the Iranians for the hostages, but said he knew of no involvement by U.S. officials or emissaries authorized by the U.S. government.

"They couldn't be doing it without my knowledge," he said.

## Arias talks with Salvadoran guerrillas

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — Costa Rican President Oscar Arias met Monday with Salvadoran leftist guerrillas and said later he does not envision a resumption of talks between the guerrillas and the Salvadoran government before the March 1989 presidential elections.

"It would be difficult to have a meeting before the elections," Arias told reporters after a three and a half hour meeting with the leaders of the Farabundo National Liberation Front, a coalition of leftist rebel groups known by its Spanish acronym, the FMLN.

Salvador is to hold presidential elections next March to choose a successor to ailing President Jose Napoleon Duarte.

The guerrilla leaders said the objective of their mission, which they call "a political open-

ing," is to listen to Latin American democracies' positions and proposed solutions to the El Salvadoran conflict.

The FMLN has proposed a renewed dialogue with the Salvadoran government but Duarte has insisted the guerrillas put down their guns first.

Arias, in urging eventual talks between the Salvadoran government and rebels once the insurgents lay down their arms, said, "The civilized manner in the world today is to sit down and talk, to have a dialogue.

"I have told them (the guerrillas) one more time that a dialogue produces miracles and that we can hope for anything with negotiation."

## Saudis try to improve Iran relations

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — Saudi Arabia's King Fahd has made his second gesture of good will to Iran in less than a week, ordering a halt to a media campaign against the Islamic fundamentalist regime in Tehran, state-run Radio Riyadh said Monday.

The radio, monitored in Kuwait, said the Saudi monarch Wednesday asked his Information Minister Ali al Shaer to order the Saudi news media to stop attacking Iran.

"Let us start with the good, and we hope to get the same in return," the radio quoted Fahd as telling university students in Mecca, the site of riots last year when 400 mostly Iranian pilgrims died.

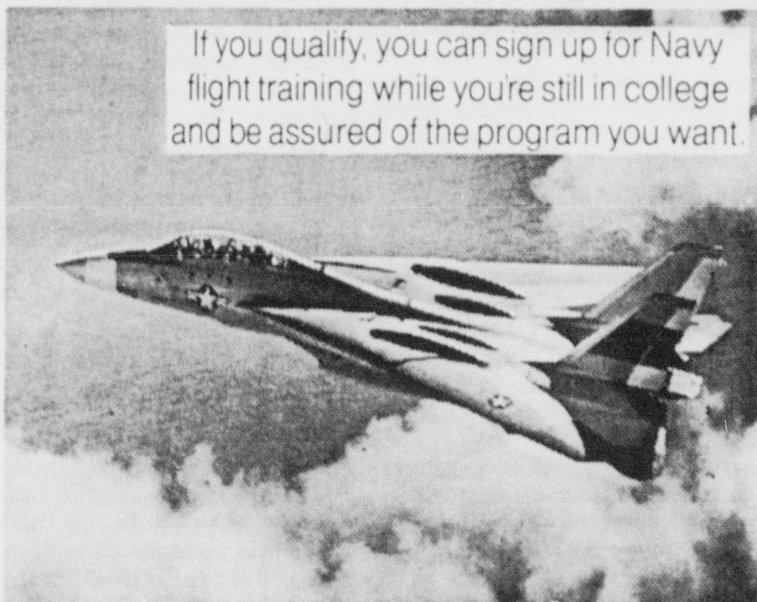
Signifying the importance the kingdom

attached to Fahd's gesture, his remarks were also carried Thursday by the official Saudi Press Agency.

Saudi Arabia cut diplomatic ties with Tehran in April after charging Iran's ruling clergy with plotting terrorism against the kingdom, interfering in its internal affairs and planning to disrupt the annual Haj Moslem pilgrimage to the holy city of Mecca.

But after a Aug. 20 cease-fire between Iran and Iraq, Saudi officials offered an olive branch to Tehran in the form of a statement by Fahd, who said during the first Islamic Ministers of Information conference in Jeddah last week that he regretted his Iranian "brothers" were not present at the meeting.

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### Psychology Club Meeting

Wednesday, Oct. 26  
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## Special Notices

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# CLASSIFIEDS

## Personals

**ΣΚ** Jennifer Maletsky  
You're the greatest!  
Love, Your Big Sis,  
Stacey

**Mikeodinki**  
Remember our nite at the beach?  
Our famous quarter's game?  
A Secret Thanksgiving and  
the best summer of our lives?  
Stupid Cow

**KAT Tracy Barnes**  
Your sisters are so proud of you for making  
Homecoming Court! We hope you have an  
awesome week!  
Love, Your Theta Sisters

**TANYA**  
Well matey, you finally made it. CONGRATS  
on the big 21er!! Legal at last. Have a huge  
night and many more this term.  
Lots of love, Philita!

**Joe Chitwood**  
Thanks for two great years! I love you!  
Love, Anita

**To KDP SFK**  
Thanks for making my birthday so much fun.  
Anytime you want to see my fishbowl, just  
call and don't forget the chapstick.  
Love, SFQ

**To Carrie, Margret, Marci, Tammy, Lisa,  
Mike, and Travis**  
Thank you so much for making my birthday  
so much fun. You guys are the greatest.  
Love, Carla

**Pammy Dear**  
Happy Birthday Pam-a-lama-ding-dong! A  
year has come, a year has gone. You say  
you're 18, but we know you're wrong.  
Love, Don't know you from somewhere

**Michelle and Jeremy**  
(The chuckin twins)  
How ya feelin' Don't worry  
it's all in the family!  
Love, Retsoy  
Big Bro and Big Sis

**Condom Crew**  
Big O. Way to stand erect in the face of a  
Hairy Mess.  
Big D. I'm glad you condoms didn't break  
under applied pressure.  
The Injured Condom. Hope your swelling  
goes down!  
Head Condom

**PI KAPP Rob Patterson**  
Congratulations for making the 1988 Home-  
coming Court, you big stud!  
The Brothers

**WALTER, BRAD, DAVE, DAVE, DEREK,  
AND TIM**  
Thank guys for Friday's Awesome Wallyball  
Game (even though we did win it for our  
teams!)  
Ciao, Sonia & Marina

**PHI CHI THETA MEMBERS**  
Meeting Tonight  
MU 102, 7:30 p.m.  
Be There!

**Hey Benny!**  
Happy Birthday! Celebrate by buying your  
Homecoming Button for the game Saturday.  
Buttons will be on sale Wednesday through  
Friday. Splinter the Trojan!  
Birthday Wishes  
Bernice

## Personals

**PSEUDO KAPPAS**  
Thank for the bruises and the ride home in  
your bitchin' ACURA.  
SAE's Wanna be

**Beta s**  
White Mountain function  
was quite a sight!  
With Beta's and Gamma Phi's  
Partying all night  
We had a blast  
as we always do  
Beta's you're awesome  
and we love you  
Thank you, Gamma Phi's

**Janelle**  
Tonight is the last night of  
**ΘΧ DAUGHTERS OF THE CROSS  
SED SWORDS COURT TRYOUTS**. They  
are from 8 to 10 p.m. Hope you can make it!  
Tom and Kevin

**ΣΚ Tammy B**  
Soooo glad to have you for a lil sis!  
Dena

**ΣΚ Carl Van Austen**  
Thank you for taking me away last weekend.  
I had the best time ever!  
ΣΚ Kathy

**TO ΣΝ PLEDGES**  
THANKS for the great study break last week.  
Love  
ΑΞΔ Pledges

**To ΑΞΒ Kathy**  
Thank you so much for surprising me on my  
birthday. You're the greatest.  
Love Carla

**ΒΘΠ Mike**  
Thanks for being a great date!! You know  
I've heard monkeys can't handle their alco-  
hol. Care to challenge?!!

**The Men of ΣΧ** would like to congratulate the following ladies: 1988-1989  
Sweetheart Court  
Barbie Gueros, Sherry Strawn, Christine Vail,  
Traci Marx, Erin Suratt, Traci Sunday, Marci  
Naylor, Terra House, Cathy Hiller, Jennifer  
Hopper, Lori Peckola, Dawn Pacheco, Kelly  
Pardis, Lisa Smith, Jamie Jones, Ashley  
Evanston, Debbi Thaut, Cathy Hostetter,  
Serrin Weaver, Kristen Ochtree, Kathy  
Morni, Stacey Scarborough, Anane Pavoni,  
Shelley Paskzynk, Dawn Stasich, Tierney  
Young, Kristen Thompson, Teri Wann, Mon-  
ica Rodeen, Kathy Scheele, Julie Stocket,  
Erin Couper, Shella Oertwich, Nicole Leve-  
que, Katie Irwin, Maria Mangorelli, Amy  
Johnson, Tricia Smith, Elizabeth Hicks, Mia  
Peterson, and Heather Russell.  
**ALL Sweethearts:** There will be a meeting  
tonight at Sigma Chi at 6:30.

**ΓΦΒ Big Sis Leigh**  
How was the dorm room? Did you come out  
for air? We'll celebrate together soon!  
Beads?  
peace and love  
Your little Ann

## Personals

**THE MEN OF ΚΣ**  
would like to announce and congratulate  
its newest **STARBUSTER COURT!**  
Allison Boucher

Amy Pex  
Amy Schaufren  
Ange Haugen  
Caroline McElroy  
Cathy Buckley  
Cathy Hostetter  
Cathy Black  
Cheryl Lim  
Chris Buckley  
Christine Vail  
Colleen Hepp  
Dana Dickenson  
Darci Amick  
Debbie Fagan  
Erin Balcom  
Heather Tinker  
Heidi Bliss  
Jami Duellely  
Joni Elms  
Jill Swangard  
Jodee Conrad  
Jody Mader  
Julie Traef  
Julie Sims  
Kalea Fallagher  
Karen Lieualten  
Katherine McPherson  
Kelly Fletchall  
Kris Rotherbucher  
Lisa Schacht  
Linda Anderson  
Linda Moore  
Lisa Collson  
Nicole Plummer  
Suzy Radosvich  
Teresa Day  
Tina Brummett  
Traci Hogue  
Traci Marx  
Trish Glick  
Wendy Stuck  
Yvette Fawner  
Amy Alderston  
Stacie Hine  
Michelle Work  
Heidi Thompson  
Michelle Weaver  
Kathy Hoffsteader  
Naomi Hudetz

**ΠΚΦ Ed Redmond**  
and  
**ΑΓΔ Deanna Archer**  
Congratulations on your engagement! We  
wish you the best of luck & happiness with  
your future.  
The Men of Pi Kappa Phi

**ΧΩ Carol Nygren**  
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!  
Love, Your roomies, Michelle, Britney and  
your little sis, Andrea

**ΓΦΒ Big Sis Draper**  
Going to Albany UPS soon?  
I'm so happy you're my big sis!  
You, me, Dakota's, and dancing soon!  
I have a feeling it's going to be a wild year!  
Love your little sis, Ungr

# Grief workshop planned

A workshop for bereaved families who have lost a child, regardless of age or cause, will be held Saturday, Nov. 5 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Corvallis Oddfellows Hall, 223 S.W. Second Street.

Kelly Osmont, a Portland psycho-therapist, will lead the workshop. Osmont, a grief counselor, lecturer, author and bereaved parent, serves on the national board of Compassionate Friends.

The workshop is planned both for grieving families and for professionals such as therapists, school counselors, doctors, nurses and pastors. An afternoon session will be conducted specifically for professionals while separate group meetings are held for fathers, mothers, grandparents, siblings and friends.

Workshop pre-registration is requested. To register call 758-5311 or 752-1597. The workshop is available to family members

without charge. The fee for professionals is \$10. Box lunches may be ordered for \$3.50.

The Grief Realization and Education Group of Corvallis (GREG) is sponsoring the workshop. GREG meets weekly Wednesdays at noon at the Black Swan restaurant in Corvallis. Bereaved family members who have experienced the death of a child are always welcome.

Kelly Osmont's participation is made possible by a grant to GREG from DeMoss-Durdan funeral home. Additional support for the workshop has been provided by the Benton County Medical Association Auxiliary and by the Oddfellows. OSU Thrift Shop, Kinko's, Zonta International, and the Medical Auxiliary have assisted GREG with publication of brochures, handouts, and a book which GREG provides free to grieving families.

# CALENDAR

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

## TUESDAY Meetings

College Republicans, 7:00 p.m., MU 203.  
Baptist Student Union, 7:00 p.m., 130 NW 15th.  
OTA Noonhour Network, 12:00-1:00 p.m., MU 110. "Stress Management" - Cheryl Graham, presenter.  
Women's Center, 12:00-1:00 p.m., Benton Annex. Women's Support Group. Info/Sign-up, 754-3186.  
Student Chapter C.M.A.A., 6:00 p.m., MU 206.  
Propeller Club, 6:30 p.m., Ballard 217. Maritime Industry.  
ASOSU Senate, 7:00 p.m., MU 105.  
OSU Pistol Club, 7:00 p.m., Range. Regular practice- team members only.  
OSU Polo Club, 6:00 p.m. (play) & 7:00 p.m. (spectate), OSU Horse Center (53rd & Harrison).

Corvallis Peaceworks, 7:30 p.m., Westminster House. Statewide coalition committed to Peace and Social Justice.  
College Republicans, 7:00 p.m., MU 203.  
OSU Sailing Club, 7:00 p.m., MU Council Rm.  
Graduate & Prof. Students Assn., 5:30 p.m., MU Council Rm.  
Classes  
Career Planning & Placement, 9:30 a.m., Ad. Bldg. B008, Rm. 24. Interview Prep.  
Career Planning & Placement, 11:30 a.m., Ad. Bldg. B008, Rm. 24. Resume Writing.

Entertainment  
MU Creative Arts Comm., 8:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m. daily, MU Concourse Gallery. "Green Man and Other Dream Images." Mixed media paintings and drawings by William Shumway.

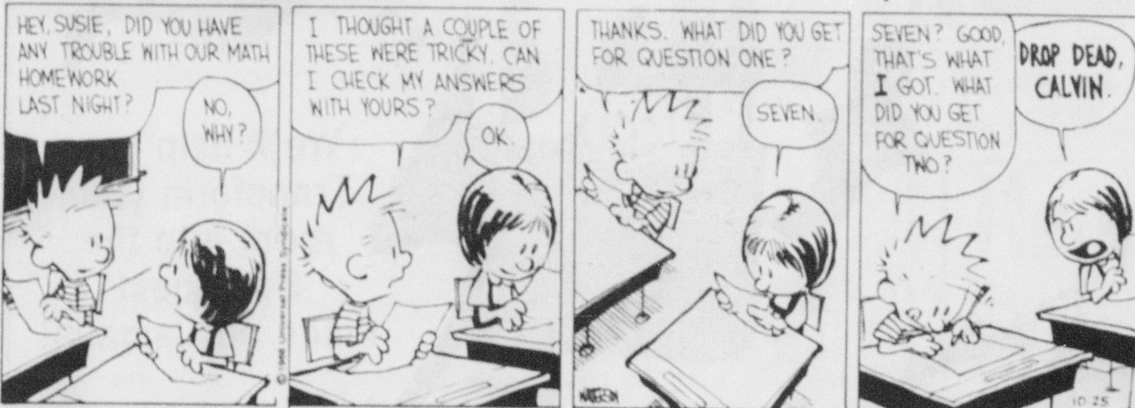
Miscellaneous  
Peace Corps, all day, Career Planning Office- Ad. Bldg. REMINDER- Peace Corps Interviews, Oct. 26th & 27th. For application/info, call Shirley Cuenca, 754-4082.

## WEDNESDAY Meetings

Psychology Club, 4:30 p.m., More 206.  
Campus Crusade, 6:30 p.m., MU East.  
Cardinal Honors, 8:00 p.m., MU 109.  
Canterbury House (Episcopal Church), 5:30 p.m., Corner of 26th & Monroe. Service with small dinner afterwards.  
MUPC Hospitality, 7:00 p.m., MU 203.  
Marketing Club, 6:00-7:00 p.m., MU 203.  
Guest speaker: Art Larrance of Portland Brewery.  
Blue Key, 8:45 p.m., Credit Union Pkg. Lot - MU Council Rm.  
National Agri. Marketing Assn., 6:00-7:00 p.m., Crop Sci. 138.  
Fisheries & Wildlife, 6:30 p.m., Nash 206. Sport and commercial fisheries in Great Britain.  
American Indian Science & Engr. Society, 5:30 p.m., MU 207.  
Class  
Model United Nations, 7:00 p.m., MU 211.  
Speakers  
Women's Center, 12:00-1:00 p.m., Benton Annex. MIND MAPPING: A holistic method of note taking. Presented by Geri Martin, EOP.

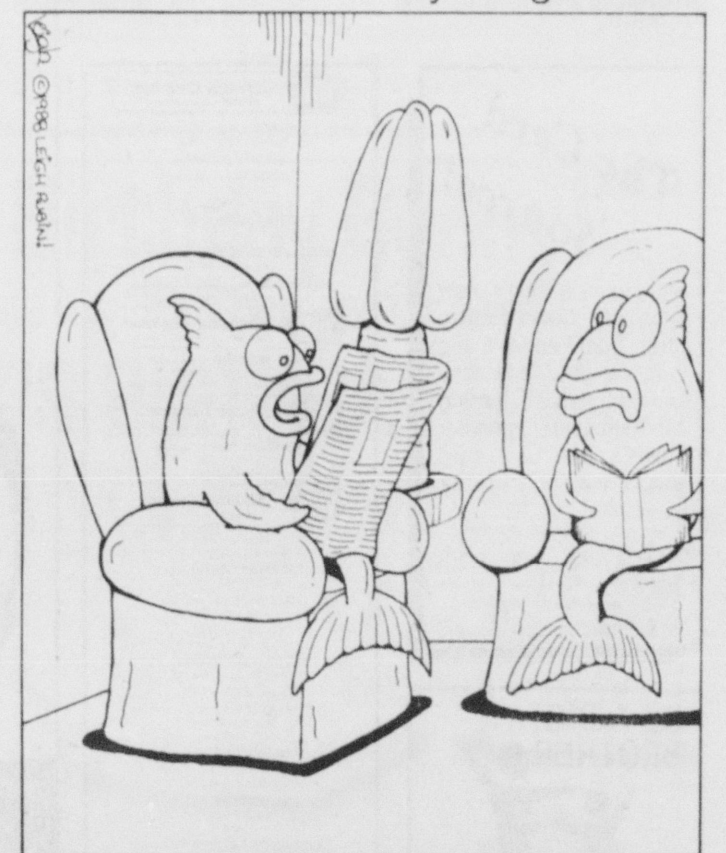
## Calvin and Hobbes

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by Berke Breathed





# Top team falls in 'A' division; several team forfeit

By SHAWN SCHEFFLER  
of the Barometer

Week No. 2 in intramural football was definitely the best so far this season as the 'A' Division top team, The Budmen, lost and last year's champs just kept on losing.

Several important games came down to last second plays and, like usual, there were many games that were complete blowouts. Independent teams are already dropping out for the season and several other teams aren't even showing up for their games.

Oh well, a forfeit counts the same as a win for the team that shows up.

## Top IM Ten

The biggest game of the week was the contest between The Budmen and the new No. 2 team, The Cobras. The Cobras came away with a 13-12 victory and The Budmen came away with nothing but a ticket out of the top ten.

The new No. 1 in the prestigious 'A' league is a team by the

## Dodgers celebrate

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Eight months ago, Tom Lasorda predicted fans of the Los Angeles Dodgers would be dancing in the streets celebrating a World Series championship in October. Monday he was proven correct.

During a parade and rally at City Hall to celebrate the Dodgers' surprising five-game victory over the Oakland Athletics, the portly manager even joined in on the fun. Stepping away from the podium, he brought howls from the fans by doing the dance step, the "twist."

Earlier, a blue-clad crowd estimated at as high as 80,000 lined Broadway on an overcast day to throw confetti and compliments at the Dodgers, who were not expected to win the National League West, beat the New York Mets in the playoffs or take the Series.

Lasorda, during a 10-minute tirade, made sure to blast those who had underestimated his team.

"(Cincinnati Manager) Pete Rose said, 'I'm not worried about the Dodgers. I'm worried about San Francisco and Houston,'" Lasorda screamed to the 20,000 fans at the rally. "He was right. Because when we went eight games above them they were tied with San Francisco and Houston."

"(San Francisco Manager) Roger Craig said, 'I promise the Giants fans that we will be in the World Series.' He was right. He was there — watching us play."

"(Recently fired Houston Manager) Hal Lanier said, 'We can beat the Dodgers. If we don't beat them I shouldn't be working here.' He's right. He's no longer working."

Outfielder Kirk Gibson, who won Game One of the Series with a ninth-inning home run, was then called to the microphone to recite his team's victory chant.

"Oh yeah, how sweet it is, the fruits of victory," he belted as the crowd roared.

"Our opponents were always shooting off their mouths," he said. "We kept our mouths shut and became the world champions. We have the bragging rights until opening day in April, so say plenty."

## OSU golf team leads

LEWISTON, Idaho-Oregon State's men's golf team leads the field Tuesday after the first day of the nine-team University of Idaho Invitational.

After 18 holes the Beavers stand 10 strokes ahead of Washington State with 288. Warren Vickers and Steve Altman both shot 70 for the Beavers and stand tied for second individually. Washington State's Derk Hannigan shot 68 to lead after 18 holes.

Play was supposed to continue through the second round Tuesday, but darkness delayed play. Some finished the second round, including OSU's Mark Bolton (75-69), Rob Nelson (73-78) and Kirby Krupka (77-76).

TEAM SCORES: OSU 288, Washington State 298, University of Idaho 302, Boise State 303, University of Portland 305, University of Idaho No. 2 310, Washington State No. 2 310, Portland State 312, University of British Columbia 321.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS: Derk Hannigan, WSU, 68; Warren Vickers, OSU and Steve Altman, OSU, 70; Chris Clark, Boise State, 71; Dave Marrit, U of British Columbia, 72.

name of The Usta-Be's. They easily won the first week and their next victim didn't even show up for the game. Oh well, a forfeit is the easiest way to win a football game.

The SAE's moved up to the No. 3 spot as they cruised past Pi Kappa Alpha 21-0. Varsity House dropped one spot to No. 4 after their exciting game with Alpha Tau Omega. Varsity House scored on the last play of the game to come out with a tie. Both teams are excellent football teams and, therefore, stay in the Top Ten.

The only team to lose in the 'A' league was The Budmen so everyone else moves up a spot. The new addition to the Top Ten is the Bearded Clam Eaters.

In the 'B' league, Phi Gamma Delta continued their little league excellence as they won over Delta Upsilon 14-6. The big game this week is the matchup of the FIJI's and Theta Chi. Both teams are 3-0 and in intramural football anything can happen.

The Delt's slipped by the Pike's 7-6 in a close game and the No. 3 Beta's had no trouble with last year's 'B' champs, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

New teams to enter the Top Ten in 'B' league play are Run and Shoots, Dutra, and the Purple Helmets. The Big Goons had their publicity for one week before getting blown out 45-0 by the C-Men.

A big apology goes out to Delta Gamma since last week's poll had Kappa Kappa Gamma listed as defeating them, when we all know the DG's actually won the football game. So, the DG's are now the fourth ranked women's football team on campus and everyone now knows they didn't lose.

The Pi Phi's just barely slipped past the AZA Studmuffins 7-6 and my favorite team Delta Delta Delta finally won by a large margin, 36-0. Congratulations gals, but you're still not the No. 1 team.

Congratulations also goes out to Alpha Chi Omega for having two football teams. They apparently have a lot of football talent in their house and their record shows as the Tuesday team is 0-2

and the Wednesday team is 0-2. Maybe you should get together on Thursday and scrimmage.

Here's this week's poll:

### 'A' Division:

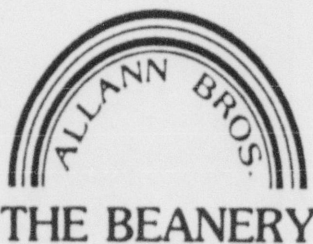
1. The Usta-Be's	2-0
2. The Cobras	2-0
3. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2-0
4. Varsity House	1-0-1
5. Phi Gamma Delta	3-0
6. Phi Delta Theta	2-0
7. Beef Darts	2-0
8. Theta Chi	3-0
9. Bearded Clam Eaters	2-0
10. Alpha Tau Omega	1-0-1

### 'B' Division:

1. Phi Gamma Delta	3-0
2. Delta Tau Delta	3-0
3. Beta Theta Pi	3-0
4. GDI's	3-0
5. C-Men	2-0
6. Varsity House	2-0
7. Theta Chi	3-0
8. Run and Shoots	3-0
9. DUTRA	3-0
10. Purple Helmets	2-0

### Women's Division:

1. Pi Beta Phi	2-0
2. Delta Delta Delta	2-0
3. Unknowns	2-0
4. Delta Gamma	2-0
5. AZA Studmuffins	1-1



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# SPORTS

## Road trip South

By RICH PETERSON  
of the Barometer

There was grumbling in the stands after the Oregon State-Stanford football game Saturday — and maybe for good reason — the contest ended in a 20-20 deadlock.

Many fans added some miles to their automobiles and made the 600-mile trek south to Palo Alto — only to have the game end in a tie. OSU band members endured a slow bus ride to entertain during the game (and, of course, to mingle with the wild and zany Stanford band). "We're going to leave here at 1 p.m. tomorrow and we won't get home until probably three in the morning," said one OSU band member.

For those of us who took automobiles, it wasn't 14 hours, but even if it was, the Bay Area provided a diverse pool of fun for the collegiate "road tripper." And, a visit to the Stanford campus is a large chunk of the pleasure.



Even though we were the opposition, it seemed like friendly territory when there were billboards around the South Bay promoting Stanford athletic tickets reading: 1-800-BEAT-CAL. This all made perfect sense to me because I knew I was safe in Palo Alto as long as I didn't wear blue and gold, listen to Grateful Dead music or mention the word, Golden Bear. This made me wonder if OSU could sell more football tickets if it were to put 1-800-EAT-DUCK around Corvallis.

Although Stanford is known for academics, it should also be highly acclaimed for its stadium rules. A sign above the entrance gate read, "No container larger than 12"x12"x14" will be allowed." Not used to these lenient stadium rules, we were stumped by these dimensions. My roommate, being a math major, quickly made some calculations which enhanced his fun.

When you are not the home team, there are always problems of dealing with some of the weird resident fans. The Cardinal band is enough in itself, but one Stanford student went a little overboard by sitting beside the OSU band among a group of Beaver fans.

This Cardinal backer was sitting by himself calling the play-by-play of the game. He even had Stanford winning the game when the clock still showed five ticks. Sorry for him, it ended in a tie. But, he took it a step further by saying that Stanford will make up for it when they win the Pac-10 in basketball. That comment didn't make some of the OSU fans too happy. Hopefully Mr. Commentator won't have much to talk about after the Orange Express play at Maples Pavilion on Dec. 17.

The game aside, the Bay Area is also an ultimate test in driving skills. If you don't exceed the speed limit on the freeways, you get hit. That's the law. That was a game in itself. Taking a drive to the Bay Area that weekend also provided the experience of seeing the negative fallout from the World Series. The area is pretty flustered about Oakland losing to Los Angeles in the fifth game of the series on Thursday night.

Although the A's banners still hang in the downtown Oakland streets, fans are holding their heads pretty low. At Baxter's Bar and Grill in Marin County, a few dew-covered cars had anti-Dodger memorabilia written on them. An OSU graduate has a nifty message on his answering machine, "If you are an A's fan, leave a message, if you like the Dodgers, don't bother."

At one time or another, everyone should pitch their loyalty to the Beavers and take a road trip to support OSU athletics.

I'll be ready again, radar detector in hand. Of course, because of its diversity, the Bay Area will be No. 1 on my list.

Coach, player travel to OSU

## Leamon makes college transition

By TIM MARTINEZ  
of the Barometer

When high school students leave for college, they sometimes have a difficult time making the transition. The same is true for college athletes.

Finding themselves having to deal with new surroundings, new teachers, new coaches and a new way of life, freshmen are often told to bring something that reminds them of home — such as posters or pictures.

*"I really want to improve my game in every area but if there is one area that I want to improve the most, it's blocking."*

—Julie Leamon

Oregon State volleyball player Julie Leamon took her high school coach with her to Corvallis. Well, not exactly. It happens that both of them began their OSU careers last season.

Leamon, a sophomore from Gresham High School, had the luxury many athletes don't have — her high school coach, Guy Enriquez, became OSU's volleyball coach in 1987.

While not having much problems with the transition from high school to college volleyball, Leamon said that having Enriquez with her did help.

*"She (Leamon) does a lot of real good things and she works hard, which could mean a lot more than having great athletic ability."*

—Guy Enriquez

"I really didn't notice much of a transition," Leamon said, "I'm sure (having Enriquez as coach) had an effect. I knew what Guy expected and I knew what his goals were, so I didn't have to adjust."

In high school, Leamon was all-state both as a senior and a junior. In her senior year, she and Enriquez led Gresham to the Oregon state AAA volleyball title and Leamon was



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OSU volleyballer Julie Leamon has the unique distinction of having taken her high school coach to college with her.

named state player of the year.

She came to OSU largely because Enriquez knew former OSU coach Tino Reyes.

"I knew that Tino would have some of the same philosophies as Guy," she said. "Also, I knew that I would be able to play as a freshman (at OSU)."

As it wound up, Enriquez became OSU's volleyball coach.

Enriquez believes having coached Leamon in high school has helped him at OSU.

"Having coached her in high school, I don't have to worry about her," Enriquez said. "She knows what is expected from me and she knows where I'm coming from. I've worked with her since she was a freshman in high school."

Enriquez said Leamon's work ethics and desire to do

well helped her overcome a lack of great athletic ability.

"Julie is not a gifted athlete," he said. "She's not explosive, not a great jumper and not six-foot tall. But, she goes beyond her ability with her knowledge and anticipation. She does a lot of real good things and she works hard, which could mean a lot more than having great athletic ability."

Enriquez talked about "filling the container" or playing to the fullest of one's ability — which Leamon does, when she steps on the court.

"She doesn't have a big container," the coach said, "but she fills it, and sometimes her container is overflowing."

Even so, Leamon is still looking to improve her game.

"I really want to improve my game in every area," she said. "But if there is one area that I want to improve the

most, it's blocking."

As for the team, Leamon said their goal was to finish sixth in the Pacific-10 conference this season. Though 1-10 in league play, Friday night's win over 11th-ranked USC was a big step toward that goal.

"Our team came together (against USC)," Leamon said. "We had a real good practice the day before (the game) and we were thinking we could (beat USC). Everyone had a great game."

Though getting psyched-up to play a team like USC isn't hard for OSU, Leamon said it is not so easy against lesser opponents. Tonight's game against Western Oregon is a case in point.

"(Western Oregon) really wants to beat us because they are sort of our rivals," she said. "We should beat them. It's an important game because they are in our state."