

CORVALLIS AREA FORECAST:
Same stuff today. Maybe better
tomorrow. High today near 50,
low tonight near 30.

the daily Barometer

Thursday

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY, CORVALLIS, OREGON

VOL. LXXXVIII NO. 43

November 10, 1988

Sin tax failure will send Snyder after state \$\$

By CATHRYN STEPHENS
of the Barometer

OSU Athletic Director Lynn Snyder said strong opposition to Ballot Measure 5, which called for a one-cent excise tax on cigarettes and beer, led to its defeat in Tuesday's election.

Snyder said his next step will be to go to the legislature and see if he can gain special appropriation money for OSU athletics. He said meetings will be held starting this week to devise a course of action.

"I'm obviously very disappointed," Snyder said, although conceding he was "not very surprised" at the outcome of the vote.

Sixty-three percent of voters opposed the measure, while 37 percent voted yes on the so-called "sin tax." If the measure had been successful, a one-cent tax would have been added to a package of cigarettes and a 12-ounce serving of beer.

"The encouraging thing to me is that people were not against funding college athletics, they were just against the tax, I think we had really good support from the students and we appreciate that."

—Lynn Snyder

The Coalition Against Regressive Taxation (CART) led the campaign against Measure 5, stating that the tax would affect mostly middle- and lower-income groups. Snyder said CART had more resources to work with for its campaign.

"I think it was a matter of the money they (CART) were able to put into it," Snyder said. "They were also able to use the word 'tax.' It was much easier for them to get across the tax issue."

If the measure had been successful, the tax was expected to raise \$9 million. The money was to be divided among Oregon's seven state colleges and universities. OSU and University of Oregon were to each receive approximately \$3 million each.

Sixty percent of the money was to be used towards non-revenue generating sports and 40 percent to profitable sports. Oregon is in a minority in that it doesn't provide funding for college athletics, which causes the schools to have some of the lowest athletic budgets in the nation.

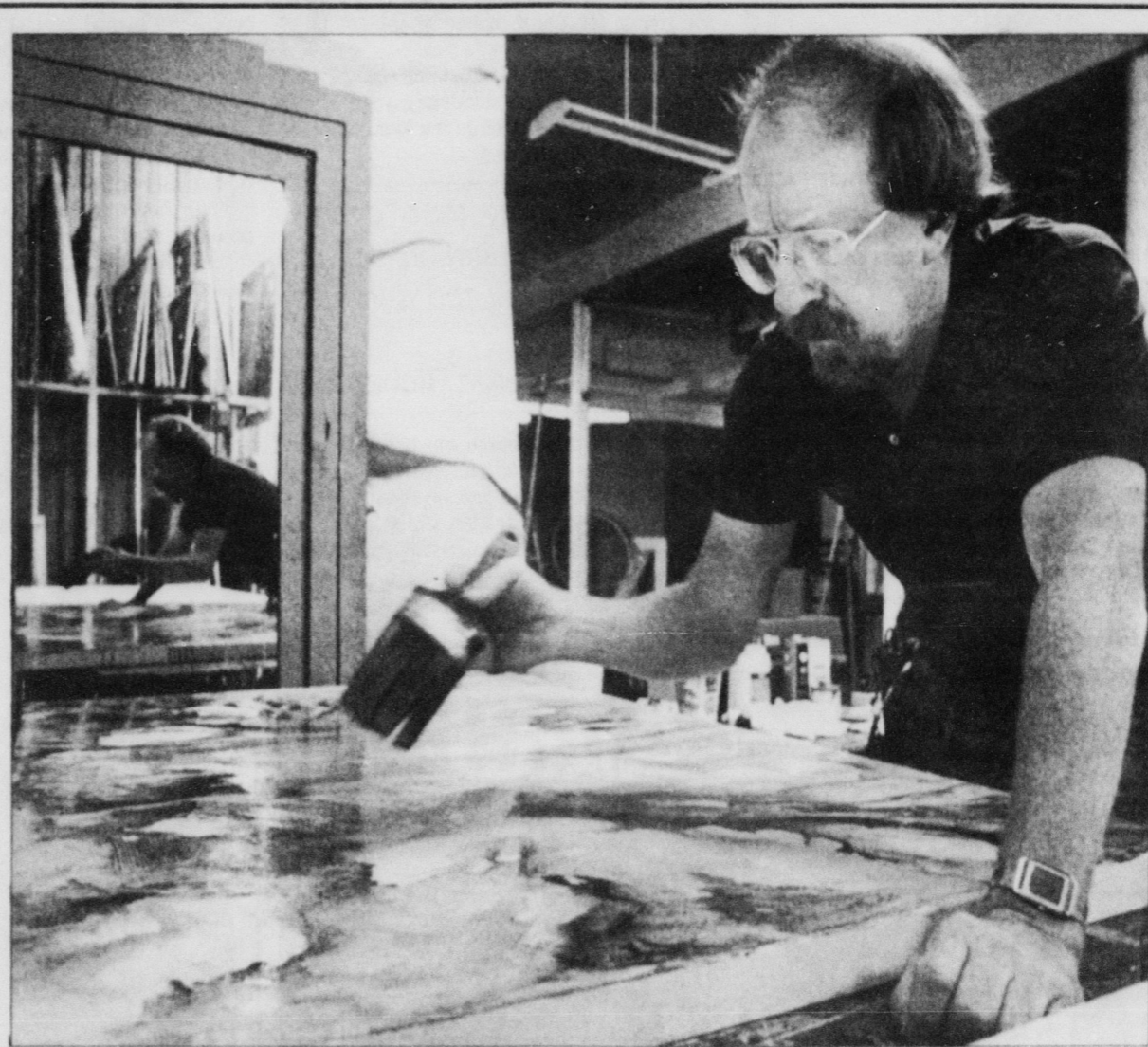
According to Snyder, if Measure 5 had passed the money would have been used for stabilizing the \$1.9 million athletic budget debt, reinstating the track and field program, bringing non-revenue programs up to full funding as it relates to the National Collegiate Athletics Association and improving athletic facilities. "The encouraging thing to me is that people were not against funding college athletics, they were just against the tax," Snyder said. "I think we had really good support from the students and we appreciate that."

In recent years, Snyder has regularly requested increased fees from students, who currently pay \$16.44 per term toward athletics. His requests have produced a good deal of controversy among students. The Student Fees Committee rejected Snyder's requests three of the last four years; their approval last year was partially overridden by the ASOSU Senate, who reduced the proposed increase from \$3 per term to \$1.44 per term.

This year, Snyder said, he would be cautious about asking students for additional money, and would "rely very heavily on students" for input about the level of fees they are willing to pay. "My feeling is that I certainly hope that would be an absolute last resort," Snyder said about a hypothetical return to lobbying the fees committee for funds.

Bob Herndon, director of the Beaver Club, said he was disappointed that the community was not supportive of Measure 5.

"I think it's a shame that we don't have enough people interested in athletics in the state of Oregon," Herndon said. "I think the people in Oregon missed a golden opportunity to have outstanding athletics in the state for their young athletes."



JANET L. MATHEWS—The Daily Barometer

Art of Relaxation

Steve Mathews, graduate student and teaching assistant in educational foundations, works with acrylics on canvas for his advanced painting class. Mathews says painting is a therapeutic way for him to relieve the pressure of working on a doctorate.

Kopetski clings to fragile lead

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — Elections officials in five Oregon counties began tallying an estimated 15,000 absentee ballots Wednesday in the last unresolved congressional race in the nation.

Little-known Democratic state Rep. Mike Kopetski of Keizer held a 1,273-vote lead over four-term Republican incumbent Denny Smith of Salem after all the ballots cast election day in Oregon's 5th District were tallied.

The bulk of the absentee votes were in Clackamas County near Portland and counting may not be completed until Friday or Monday, elections officials said.

"We are not claiming victory," Kopetski said Wednesday. "We are waiting for the absentees to come in."

Smith refused to talk to reporters Wednesday and aides said he would not comment until after all the ballots had been counted.

"We obviously are not happy with the position we are in right now," said campaign manager Dave Henderson, "but we feel good about the campaign we ran."

Henderson added that Smith may have been a victim of a massive get-out-the-vote campaign by Democratic Presidential candidate Michael Dukakis who carried Oregon.

Kopetski, 38, is a two-term legislator, who spent a year campaigning for the seat in an old-fashioned grass roots style that included only a smattering of radio ads and no television.

He relied, instead, on an army of volunteers to knock on 75,000 doors three separate times in swing precincts and then reinforced the visits with letters to voters.

Smith, by contrast, used a radio, television and direct-mail blitz to attack the Democrat as a "tax-and-spend liberal" who was soft on crime. He debated Kopetski only one time during the campaign.

Smith spent most of the campaign stumping the state on behalf of a ballot measure he sponsored — to deny parole and

probation to repeat felons. The measure passed by a margin of 77 percent to 23 percent.

Smith, 50, a newspaper publisher, was elected to Congress in 1980, narrowly defeating Democratic incumbent and House Budget Committee Chairman Al Ullman in what was then Oregon's 2nd District prior to reapportionment.

Smith is a hard-line conservative and possible Senate candidate in 1990, who said during the campaign that he supports a freeze on social security cost of living increases as a way of balancing the federal budget.

Smith is a member of the House budget and interior committees and has been a staunch supporter of the Reagan Administration defense buildup. But he was also an outspoken critic of some weapons systems, including the Aegis naval protection system and the Sgt. York gun.

The Smith-Kopetski race was the biggest surprise in an election night filled with surprises for watchers of the more than a dozen cliff-hanging legislative races.

With all but three races resolved, Democrats appear to have maintained their control of the Legislature.

Senate Democrats went into the election with a 17-13 majority. They picked up at least one seat while the District 28 race between Democrat Wayne Fawbush and Republican Bill Bellamy was too close to call.

House Democrats had a 31-29 majority before the election and may have the same after.

In House District 33, Democrat Peter Courtney has a 100-vote lead over Republican Mary Grimes in a race that will be decided Thursday when Marion County election officials count absentee ballots.

In House District 45, Republican incumbent Andy Anderson was trailing Democratic challenger Norm Gershon by 290 votes in a race that will also be decided by absentee votes, this time in Douglas County.

Computers, semester switch head list of ASOSU complaints

State board given rundown of campus concerns

By ALAN LITCHFIELD
of the Barometer

Three members of the Oregon State Board of Higher Education (OSBHE) fielded questions and listened to concerns from students and faculty members in the first of a series of four meetings held Monday afternoon in the Memorial Union.

The objective of the meetings was to talk about concerns and answer questions anyone might have about the state system, according to Bob Adams of Corvallis, a member of the board's Committee on Instruction, Research and Public Service Programs.

Last year, the OSBHE appointed an institutional relations committee for each school in order to improve communications and report campus concerns. The meetings held were a part of that program.

Other board members who were present at the conferences were George Richardson, and Gary Johnston. Johnston is a student member on the board and is student body president at the Oregon Institute of Technology. He also serves with Richardson on the board's Com-

mittee on Finance, Administration, and Physical Plant.

One question posed during the sessions was the reason for the inception of the computer resource fee.

The \$10 fee is assessed to each student each term for the 1988-1989 academic year, and is expected to raise \$650,000 on the four campuses for which it was approved.

"I would say that, overall, your basic education will not be affected (by the semester switch)."

—George Richardson

"I think the main reason was to upgrade the computer resources on campus that are far behind, and OSU was one of them," Adams said. However, Dale Stepper, the ASOSU computer affairs task force director, complained that certain input regarding the fee was not sufficiently listened to. Also, not everyone who

is subjected to the fee uses the campus computers it established, he said.

According to Johnston, "I was adamantly opposed — I voted against it. I believed that it was needed but we went about it the wrong way."

Another topic of conversation was the board's decision on the semester conversion.

According to Patti Bershers, the ASOSU executive director of task forces, her education has been better served with the quarter system currently used.

Other students stated that facility-wise, OSU cannot handle the calendar change and that some programs may not be able to exist under the new system.

"I would say that overall, your basic education will not be affected," Richardson said. He also asserted that over a period of time, the new system will save money.

However, according to Daryl Richardson, a professor in horticulture, the change would limit research and expansion as well.

Another topic of concern was the OSU library. According to Ken Rude, ASOSU engineering senator, the OSU library is the only Pac-10 library that is not an accredited research library, and it is too small.

"We have approximately 200,000 volumes

stored off-site in a warehouse, rotting," he said.

According to Adams, the library can anticipate some outside funding and is second place on the state-wide list of priorities. The first is the library at University of Oregon.

Geri Martin, a graduate student in post-secondary education, also addressed the library's deficiencies, speaking about the special accommodations that are required for the handicapped if they are to have equal access.

"Building a ramp in the library is not going to get (a disabled person) between the aisles."

—Geri Martin

"Building a ramp in the library is not going to get (a disabled person) between the aisles," she said.

Martin called for more priority in dealing with the handicapped, saying "what we are asking for is equal access, equal opportunity."

The OSBHE plans to hold a second meeting similar to this one later this year.

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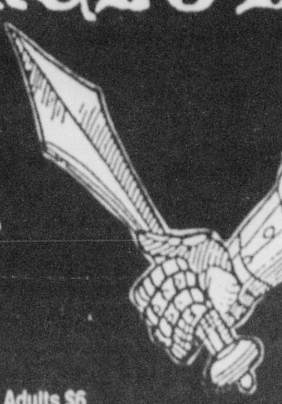
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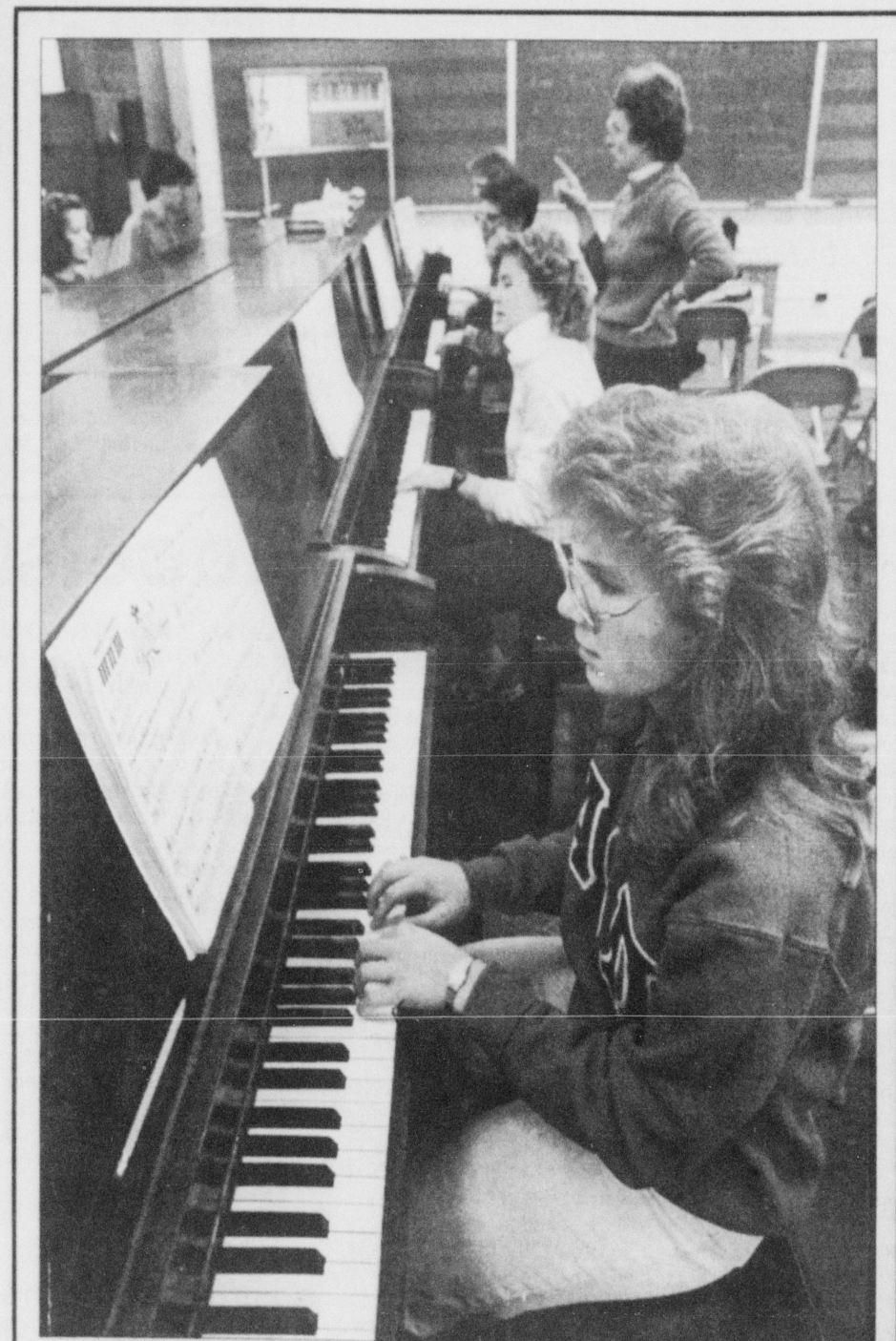
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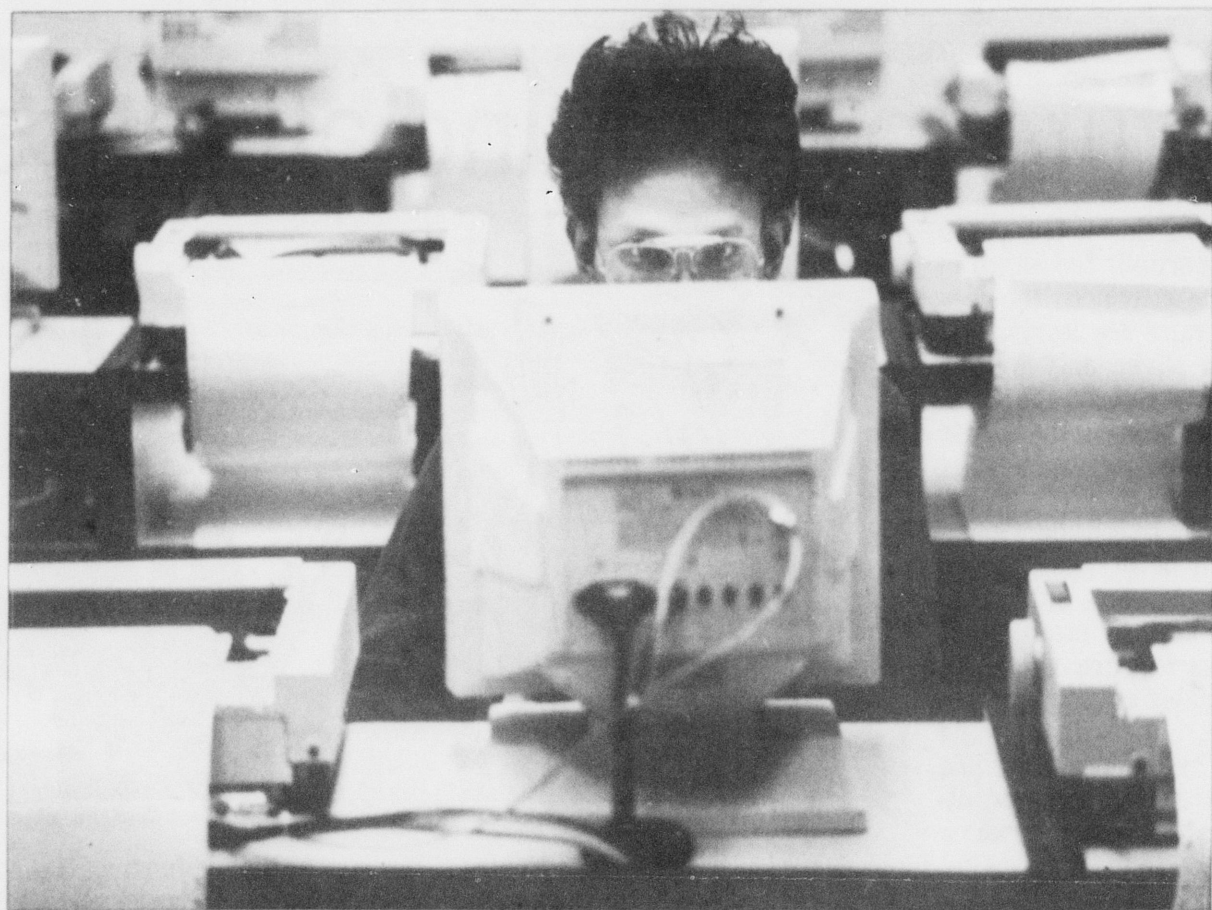
Corner of 4th and Harrison 758-0318



Almost music

Lori Hunt, freshman in music, practices in Piano 180, while instructor Becky Jeffers moves up and down the line helping students. The music department, located in Benton Hall, offers lessons in many different instruments.

JANET L. MATHEWS—The Daily Barometer



JANET L. MATHEWS/The Daily Barometer

Surrounded

Naruepon Vongjaturapat of Thailand, a first-term graduate student in physical education, works on his lab assignment for Statistics 451 at Milne Hall. This center is one of several places on campus where students have access to computers.

Hendricks new sociology chair

By KIM BEELER
of the Barometer

After teaching 17 years at the University of Kentucky, Jon Hendricks has come to the Pacific Northwest as the new sociology department chairman at OSU.

As chairman, he has discovered "a new appreciation for some of what goes on inside the university that you don't realize as a student or faculty member."

"One thing I've learned is there are no quick, easy answers," Hendricks said.

Each day, small challenges arise. "This is why the job is fun — you don't know what you're going to face," he said.

Creating policies is an opportunity he enjoys, such as the colloquia faculty development seminar he recently started. The seminar includes guest speakers and it gives the faculty a chance to debate issues concerning the department.

"OSU is a very good school. I'm impressed with the quality of the faculty and the dedication of the administration — they are doing what universities are supposed to be doing in the College of Liberal Arts," he said.

"I wouldn't trade Bill Wilkins, the CLA dean, for half a dozen," he said. "Lynn Wyatt (Wilkins' secretary) is always in the office working before 8 a.m. The attitude here in Oregon is very helpful — people do what they want and worry about it later," he explained.

In 1987, a five-year strategic plan to strengthen the social sciences was put into effect. He views his role as helping to facilitate his colleagues' work.



Jon Hendricks

Hendricks would like to make "some developmental changes to enhance its (the department) profile," he said.

Another goal is exploring possibilities of a master's degree in sociology with an applied focus, since there isn't one in the state presently.

Since his three-month stay, he has found that OSU students count and their opinions are heard.

"As you can see, I'm very happy with my choice so far," he said.

He is, however, disappointed with the lack of state support.

"A dollar spent on education now will yield two dollars in economic productivity down the road," he said. "Even if you don't have the resources, you can still get a lot done if people's hearts are in the right place."

"I was very impressed with OSU, and I came here like a puppy dog."

—Jon Hendricks

After obtaining his Ph.D. at Pennsylvania State, Hendricks was promoted to the rank of full-professor at the University of Kentucky. The promotion was based on research and publications, he said.

While at the University of Kentucky, Hendricks won the award of outstanding undergraduate teacher.

Hendricks has published approximately 10 books, some of which are in their second and third editions. He has also edited a journal, *Aging and Development*, and is now working on a fourth edition to his book, *Aging and Mass Society*.

"This keeps me out of mischief. I crank up my computer and work on a couple of writing projects after hours," he said.

When he learned from a national newsletter that the position of chairman of the sociology department was open at OSU, Hendricks "threw his name in the hat," he said.

"I was very impressed with OSU, and I came here like a little puppy dog," he said.

Of his time commitment, Hendricks said his 12-hour days are "invigorating."

"It doesn't wear you down," he said. "By the end of the day you're saying, 'Where has the day gone?'"



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GAMES: Games will be held on Saturday mornings beginning at 9:00 a.m. and finishing about 2:00 p.m.

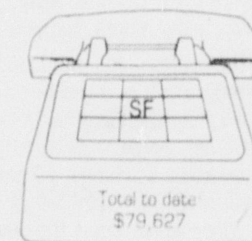
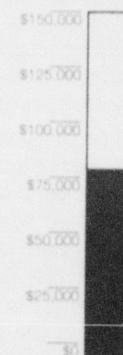
WHERE: Practices and games will be held at various elementary schools located throughout the Corvallis area.

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Drop by the Corvallis Parks and Recreation Department, 760 S.W. Madison, or call 757-6918.

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EDITORIAL

Time for legislature to help fund athletics

With the failure of the "one cent for sports" initiative, Athletic Director Lynn Snyder is faced with a tough decision — how best to go about generating funds for athletics at OSU?

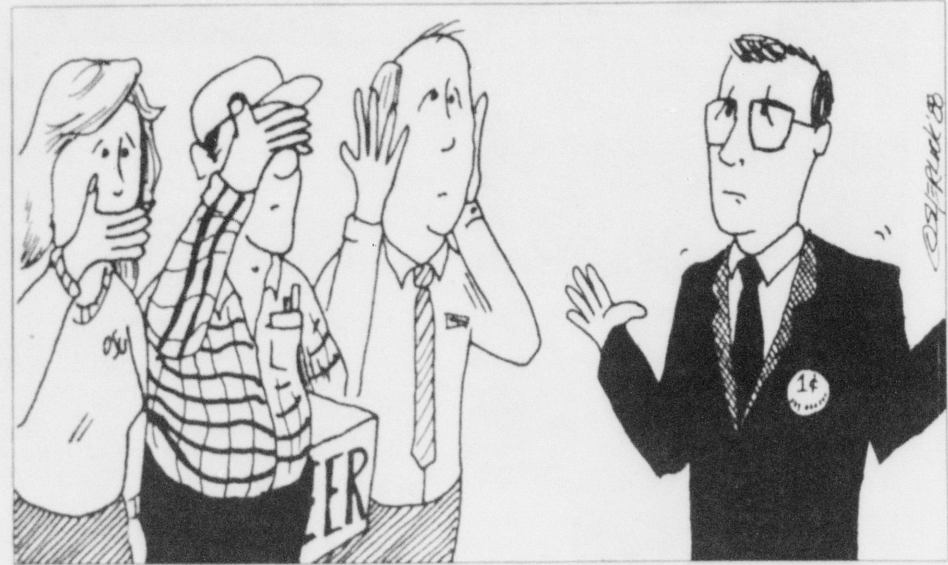
Snyder has said his focus will be on the legislature, and this is good. Oregon is the only one of the four states with schools in the PAC-10 which provides no funding for athletics in its state universities. If we are to continue to compete as a state in intercollegiate athletics, the legislature will have to see that those sports are paid for.

And where do students' pockets fit in to this picture? Currently OSU students pay \$49.32 per year — among the highest student fee athletic support in the PAC-10. Snyder has made an annual event of appearing before the Student Fees Committee, threatening to raise ticket prices in an attempt to persuade them to raise the student fee contribution. Last

year — for the first time in four years — Snyder was partially successful in his attempt. He convinced the fees committee to raise fee levels, and students were saved only by the ASOSU Senate's veto of the committee decision. Even so, the senate approved a marginal increase — \$1.44 per term.

Snyder has said he considers going to the students to be an "absolute last resort" after last year's bitter controversy. Let's hope he means what he says. Student fees are as high as they can reasonably go and threatening to raise ticket prices again would be detrimental to athletics as well as to students. No doubt increased attendance at this year's games can be largely attributed to the lower ticket prices.

Students don't want to pay more for athletics and beer and cigarette users don't want to be taxed for it, so the only solution — as Snyder has ac-



knowledged — is to convince the legislature that it is time for the state to begin supporting collegiate athletics. One last note: the support of the legislature should under no circumstances be undertaken in such a way as to

threaten academic funding. However integral a part of Oregon universities sports may be, they pale in importance compared with the need for books and space in Kerr Library and increases in faculty salaries. (CC)

Bulimic pundits analyze elections 'til they puke

By MARK BRUNSON
of the Barometer

You know how, at the end of a meal, your stomach sometimes says it's full but your mouth keeps begging for more? The same thing happens to people who write about politics.

For normal people this phenomenon occurs under two conditions: when your meal is so unsatisfactory (perhaps at certain OSU dining halls) that you keep eating in hopes of finding something good; or when you enjoy a meal so much that you just don't want it to end.

Something similar happens to political pundits. If a campaign has gone poorly — if it's boring or tasteless or a foregone conclusion — one tends to over-report and over-analyze in hopes of stumbling onto something that's interesting and/or makes sense. If a campaign is worth writing about, one really hates to give up a gold mine of column ideas.

Either way, the end result tends to be diarrhea of the word processor.

It's happening to me, too. I've had fun writing about this election. Whenever I got stuck for a column idea, some politician would come to the rescue by saying something stupid. But then the campaign grew tedious. Now I find myself trying to erase the sour taste in my mouth. Especially since my guy lost.

So, like the professional pundits, I can't resist a post-mortem. Unlike them, I won't pretend to offer any special insight about the "meaning" of the election. As one who used to be paid for writing articles labeled "analysis" (newspapers' version of the Surgeon General's warning), I know that so-called experts like George Will or David Brinkley or Russell Sadler don't really know any more about what the American people are thinking than Mortimer Snerd or Sylvester Stallone or the guy in the polyester suit who tried to sell you a 1968 Renault with no doors for \$800.

Daydreams AND NIGHTMARES

For example, sometime this week an "expert" will tell you George Bush won because Americans wanted to: (choose one) maintain a strong defense; benefit from his greater experience; make a killing on Wall Street; live in a kinder, gentler America; ban abortion; move Pearl Harbor Day to September so we can take the day off and have a picnic without freezing to death.

So which answer is right? All of the above? None of the above? There's no way of telling. Even if someone could actually identify what Americans want, who'd know? So many variables affect our vote that most of us probably can't pin down the reasons for our own vote, let alone anyone else's.

And that's OK, because the important question at this point isn't "What do Americans want?" George Bush has no intention of giving us what we want. Michael Dukakis wouldn't, either. George Bush plans to give us what he thinks we *should* want, and what we *would* want if we had the benefit of his wisdom, experience and information. That's what we're paying him for.

A more important question is "Did the 1988 election process help us get what we want (or what we think we want)?" Sadly, I think the answer is no.

After Watergate we rewrote the election laws to avoid abuses. What we got was worse abuses. We wanted to limit the influence of fat cats who fed dollars to Nixon like herring to Shamu the Killer Whale. We now have a system that pumps so much PAC

money into the coffers of incumbent congressmen — including \$15 million to House members with no opposition — that fewer than 1 percent failed to win re-election.

Partly this is our own fault. As Walter Mondale learned in 1984 (and Measure 5 backers learned in 1988), one thing Americans *don't* want is to hear the truth if it might cost them anything. They'd rather read George Bush's lips. No new taxes. No erasing the deficit. No way to compete on an even footing with Pacific Rim nations and a unified European Community.

It's also partly our fault that the campaign was so dirty. All those "comparative ads" — the ones that distorted the issues and the record — would have disappeared quickly if they hadn't worked.

Still, no one specifically asked the politicians to evade issues and misrepresent facts. Now it's time we asked them to stop it.

I've often thought that the best solution would be to ban political ads on TV. Make people actually read about the issues. Unfortunately, not only would that be un-American, but you can tell lies on paper just as well as you can on the tube.

However, there is at least one thing we can do. It seems that, not only did we have to endure all the negative ads, but *we paid for them*. Among the post-Watergate reforms was the creation of a special presidential campaign fund using a voluntary \$1 checkoff on our federal income tax forms. This year Bush and Dukakis got \$46 million each to pay for the post-primary follies.

I always used to check "yes" on that form. I figured that, since I'd have to pay Uncle Sam the dollar anyway, I might as well use it to diminish the influence of those faceless rich folks who buy elections.

Not any more. No dollar of mine is going to pay for another Willie Horton ad, or anything like it. If enough of us boycott the presidential fund, maybe the politicians won't learn about what we want, but at least they'll learn about something we don't want. It won't entirely cure our post-election heartburn, but at least it'll reduce the risk of ptomaine.

Barostaff

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Published under the authority of the Oregon State University Student Media Committee on behalf of the Associated Students of Oregon State University

The Daily Barometer (USPS 411-460) is published Monday through Friday during the academic year, with exceptions of holidays and final exams week, including eight weekly issues summer term, a Mail-Out issue in August and a Back-to-School issue in September, at MU East, OSU, Corvallis, OR 97331. Subscriptions are \$36 per year. Second-class postage paid at Corvallis, OR 97333.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: Subscriptions, MU East 106, OSU Corvallis, OR 97331

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LETTERS

Forsenics tourney successful

To the editor:

Last weekend our campus was visited by over 300 Oregon and Washington high school students and speech coaches who attended the Earl Wells Memorial Speech & Debate Tournament. The tournament was a great success.

The OSU Forensics Club extends a hearty thank you to all OSU staff, personnel and students who worked so hard to fulfill their responsibilities associated with the tournament.

Our apologies to anyone who was inconvenienced by the high school students' presence but these tournaments are a beneficial recruitment tool for our university. Your patience, cooperation and hospitality will be remembered by those students and coaches. Hopefully, some of those students will choose to attend OSU!

Dolores (Dollie) Pritchett
Forensics Director

Op-Ed policy

The *Daily Barometer* staff welcomes submissions too lengthy for the Letters column, referred to as Op-Eds.

Op-Eds must be typed, double-spaced and, two-three pages in length. All Op-Eds will be considered for publication. However, due to the limited space available, brevity is encouraged.

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

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

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

All Op-Eds are subject to editing for clarity and brevity. The *Daily Barometer* reserves the right to refuse publication of Op-Eds, especially those that may be considered libelous, are written in poor taste or contain factual errors. Photocopied Op-Eds will not be accepted. No materials submitted to The *Daily Barometer* will be returned.

Op-Eds reflect the views of their authors and are not necessarily those of the *Daily Barometer* editorial staff.

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.

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PARENTS!!!

"Operation I.D." is the fingerprinting of the children in the community from pre-school through high school. This program has been found to be a valuable resource in locating missing children.

"Operation I.D." will be done at Gill Coliseum Saturday Nov. 12th, and Sunday Nov. 13th from 9:00AM to 5:00PM each day. The only requirement would be that the children must be accompanied by a parent.

For more information call Sgt. Jim White
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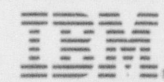
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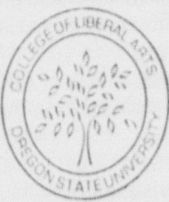
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November 9, 1988 November 10, 1988
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STATE

Election volunteer vanishes with ballots, found asleep

ST. HELENS, Ore. (UPI) — An elderly man whose car ran off the road while transporting election ballots hitched a ride and headed home, unaware that his disappearance sparked a widespread search, officials said Wednesday.

Richard Peterson, a longtime election volunteer, was reported missing at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday. He had been taking the ballots from the Vernonia-Mist area of western Columbia County to the county seat of St. Helens.

Sheriff's deputies launched a three-hour search for the man that was suspended due to thick fog in the area. When it resumed

around 6 a.m., tire marks were found where the car went off the Scappoose-Vernonia Road, said Sheriff Bruce Oester.

Oester said Peterson, in his late 70s or early 80s, lost control of the car on an icy curve, sending it off the road sideways and over a steep embankment. If it had overturned, the car "would have rolled right into a creek that was four or five feet deep," the sheriff said.

Oester said the car "was completely hidden from the road" and the ballots were found inside. He said Peterson had gotten out, climbed up the bank and flagged down a ride home.

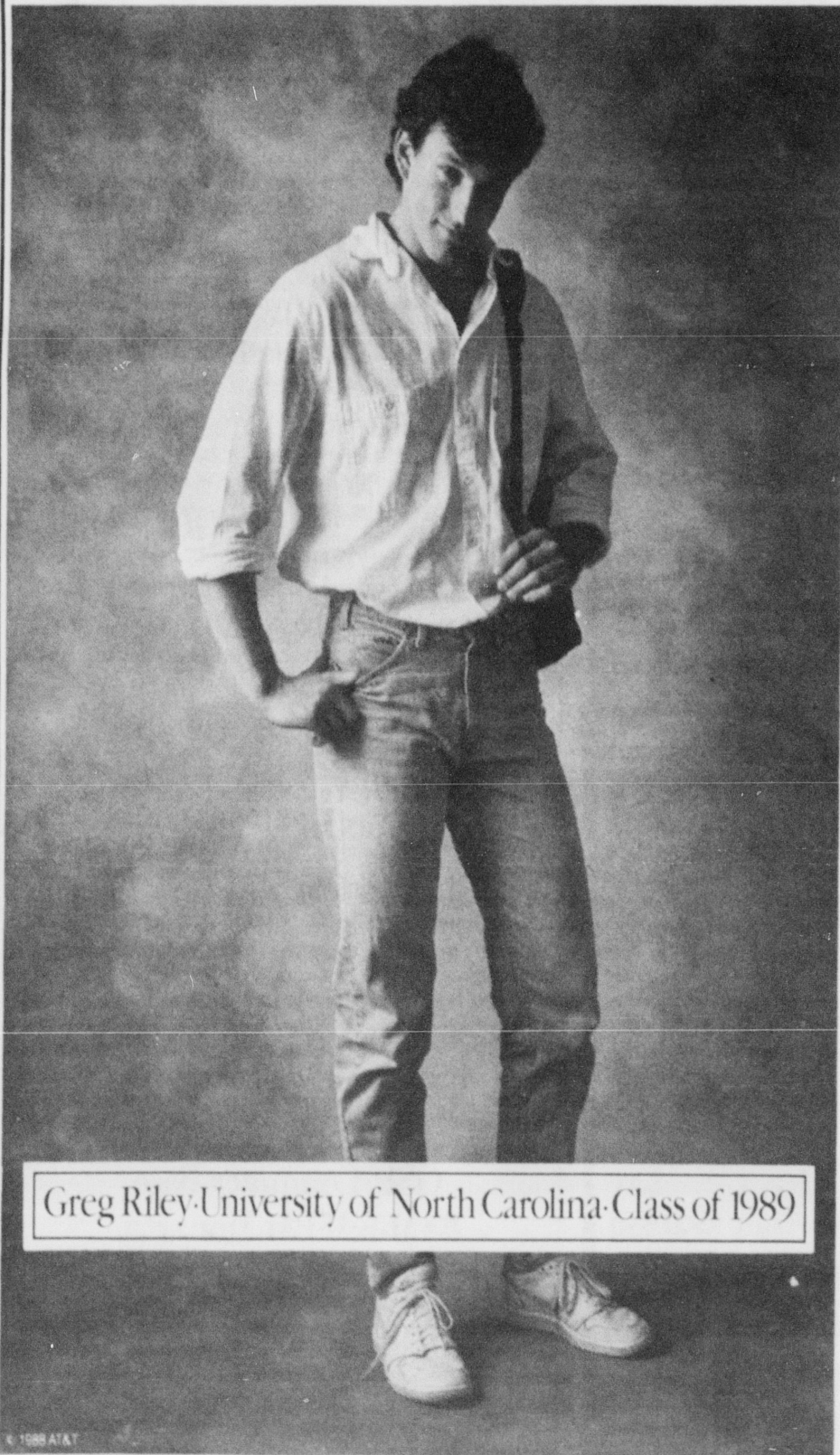
"I asked him, 'Why didn't you call somebody?' He said he didn't remember the number," Oester said. Officials tried to call Peterson at home but he is hard of hearing and did not hear the phone.

Deputies decided to go to Peterson's home after seeing his footprints going up the bank. "We assumed it was him, but we had the fire department search the creek to be sure," Oester said.

"The old guy, he just made it home and went to bed," the sheriff said. "He scared the heck out of everybody."

"He's helped the community all his life, for many many years — one of those guys who never wants to stop working," Oester said. "But I figure it's about time the old guy retired."

"I don't want a lot of hype. I just want something I can count on."



Greg Riley - University of North Carolina - Class of 1989

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Washed-up bottles contain calcium, antihistimine

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Calcium and an antihistamine were found in two of more than 100 small bottles that washed up along the Oregon coast, and state chemists were analyzing powders and more liquids found in the tubes and ampules.

Meanwhile, the Coast Guard is trying to determine the origin of the small, unopened containers found Monday and Tuesday, mostly on Tillamook County beaches.

A spokeswoman for the state Department of Environmental Quality said the Coast Guard also found a dozen small glass containers of what appeared to be unused medical material, not wastes, at Depoe Bay in Lincoln County.

Tillamook County firefighters and state Parks Department personnel found more of the containers in dry sand yesterday, but fewer than the 100 reported Monday.

Paul Levesque, the county's emergency management director, said the absence of containers in wet sand could mean those found were tossed ashore in weekend storms, rather than Tuesday's high tides. He said that may indicate more containers won't be washed ashore without another storm.

About two dozen of the small, sealed glass containers with snap-off tops were examined Monday by DEQ chemists in Portland, and they contained distilled water.

DEQ spokeswoman Shirley Kengla said one of about a dozen ampules sent to the state crime laboratory contained calcium and one held an injectable antihistamine. The others contained distilled water.

DEQ hazardous materials specialist Michael Eyer met with coastal officials Tuesday and returned to Portland with more of the ampules, vials and tubes with amber and clear liquid and powdery substances. Results of lab tests were expected Wednesday.

As a safety precaution until all contents were identified, Levesque advised people finding containers on the beaches to leave them in place and call the nearest fire department to collect them.

PERFORM A DEATH-DEFYING ACT.



Use a condom.

If you're not careful, AIDS might kill you. It's a disease with no cure and no survivors. But there is a small consolation. A condom. It could save your life. If anything, it could help you sleep a lot easier.

NATIONAL

Former Attorney General dies of heart attack at 75

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Attorney General John Mitchell, jailed for his role in President Nixon's Watergate scandal, died Wednesday of a heart attack. He was 75.

Mitchell died at 6:27 p.m. EST at George Washington University Medical Center, said hospital spokeswoman Claudia Dominitz.

Dominitz said Mitchell was admitted to the hospital at 5:30 p.m. after suffering a heart attack. Reports said Mitchell was walking home in the fashionable Georgetown section of Washington when he collapsed on the street. A passerby administered cardiopulmonary resuscitation and he was taken to the hospital.

Mitchell, who once said all he ever wanted out of life was to be a "fat and prosperous Wall Street lawyer," became the first attorney general ever to serve a prison sentence — for Watergate crimes he said he never committed.

Mitchell spent the years after the scandal that drove Richard Nixon from the presidency in the city of his downfall — working as a consultant for Global Research, Inc., a Washington public policy institute.

Mitchell's wife, Martha, found herself in the limelight during her husband's stay in office because of her outspoken views about Washington politics and politicians.

Mrs. Mitchell became famous for a series of late-night telephone calls to reporters in which she dropped hints about a much-larger Watergate scandal than was known at the time. Nixon administration officials tried to discredit Mrs. Mitchell's comments by saying she was drunk.

At first her statements seemed to amuse her husband and Nixon, but she later publicly accused her husband of covering up illegal activities for the president. She demanded that he leave politics and "all those dirty things that go on."

Even after they divorced, Mrs. Mitchell insisted until her death in 1976 that her husband had been framed in the Watergate scandal and that Nixon should have accepted more of the blame.

As a top Nixon administration official, the pipe-smoking Mitchell pulled the strings that led to the June 17, 1972, break-in at the Democratic National Committee headquarters at the Watergate complex.

A Byzantine cover-up then began in earnest in an attempt to distance the Oval Office from the burglars. But during the next two years, the scandal exploded with repeated revelations

from congressional and legal investigations.

In the end, 25 people — including Mitchell — were jailed on Watergate crimes. Nixon resigned in disgrace on Aug. 9, 1974, and was pardoned a month later by President Gerald Ford.

Geography dictionary not much help

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The capital of Florida is Jacksonville.

At least, that's what a new book designed to enlighten cultural and geographical illiterates says.

"The Dictionary of Cultural Literacy: What Every American Needs to Know," makes no mention of Tallahassee, Florida's actual capital.

But on page 382, in the "American Geography" chapter, is this listing: "Jacksonville — Capital of FLORIDA, located in northeastern Florida."

The chapter begins, "Tests have revealed that many Americans are amazingly ignorant of the geography of their nation."

The Tallahassee Democrat called E.D. Hirsch, the University of Virginia professor behind the dictionary, to ask him about the goof. Hirsch blamed a collaborator, Joseph Kett, also a professor at the University of Virginia.

"That's wonderful. He (Kett) won't live that one down for a long time," Hirsch said.

He added that he has been to Tallahassee before.

"You tell your readers you called me up and I knew the capital," he said.

The dictionary is a sequel to "Cultural Literacy: What Every American Needs to Know," which hit the best-seller lists.

For the record, the site of Tallahassee was chosen as capital of the Territory of Florida in 1823.

The site was chosen because it lay midway between Pensacola and St. Augustine, then the centers of the state's European population.

Spokesman dislikes Doonesbury

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Thursday he does not read the popular satirical comic strip "Doonesbury" because it "glorifies drugs."

Fitzwater, whose comment came during a routine briefing at the White House, was asked if he had seen the latest Doonesbury strip, which has President Reagan showing Vice President George Bush where the National Security Council meets.

It has been widely reported that the vice president, who is a member of the NSC, had little if anything to say during NSC meetings about the U.S. weapons sales to Iran or the use of profits to fund Contra rebel activity in Nicaragua.

"I don't read 'Doonesbury,'" Fitzwater said during the briefing. "He glorifies drugs."

"Doonesbury" creator Garry Trudeau was not immediately available to comment.

Jake Morrissey, a comic strip editor at Universal Press Syndicate in Kansas City, Mo., which distributes the cartoon to about 900 papers nationwide, said Fitzwater is "perfectly

entitled to his opinion. I don't find that an accurate description of the cartoon."

In the 18 years of its existence, "Doonesbury" has shown many of its regular characters either under the influence of drugs or dealing in narcotics.

Along with taking a jab at Bush's participation in NSC meetings, Thursday's strip also challenges the GOP presidential nominee's manhood and jokes about Reagan's taking a snooze at the wrong time.

Anticipating Bush's election Tuesday as president, the strip carries the heading, "With the election over, it was transition time."

Reagan says to Bush: "And this is where we have National Security Council meetings!"

Bush responds: "I know, Mr. President. I've been attending them for eight years."

Reagan: "Oh, are you sure, George? I don't really recall every hearing you say anything."

Bush: "With all due respect, sir, you were usually nodding off."

Reagan: "George, if that bothered you, you should have spoken up like a man!"

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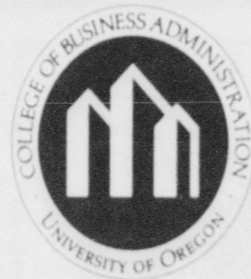
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We will be on campus on Thursday, November 10, 1988 from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. with an information table in Memorial Union, counter B. Other general questions can be answered by representatives from the University of Oregon School of Management at an informal session.

**WHEN: THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1988
4:00 - 6:00 P.M.**

**WHERE: OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY
MEMORIAL UNION, ROOM 206**

Bush to nominate Baker for secretary of state

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President-elect George Bush announced Wednesday that his fishing buddy and campaign chief James Baker, who ran the White House staff in President Reagan's first term, is his choice to become secretary of state.

The choice of the 58-year-old Baker, Bush said, sends "a stabilizing signal around the world" while underscoring the high priority he assigns to foreign policy.

"His proven skills as a negotiator and the personal respect in which he is held will allow him again to demonstrate the highest standards of performance as our next secretary of state," Bush said.

Bush, who will become the nation's 41st president in January, has already announced he will seek an early summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

The selection of Baker, a Texan and longtime friend of Bush, to run the State Department was surprising only in the swiftness of its announcement. Baker had resigned as Reagan's treasury secretary — a post where he earned high marks in the international community — to run the successful Republican campaign

and it was well known in Washington that he wanted to move to the No. 1 Cabinet job.

The move suggests that major foreign policy decision-making will once again be centered in the State Department rather than the White House National Security Council.

Bush, who made the announcement at a morning news conference in Houston, said he had called Secretary of State George Shultz to tell him of the decision and Shultz pronounced himself "just delighted" with the choice.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas called the Baker choice "ideal" and predicted easy Senate confirmation.

Bush also announced that he has named senior advisers Craig Fuller and Robert Teeter to oversee the 73-day transition period between now and when he moves into the Oval Office.

Baker also ran Bush's unsuccessful campaign against Reagan in 1980 and, when Bush became the vice presidential nominee, Baker joined the Reagan team. Reagan made Baker his chief of staff and the almost-flawless first four years of the Reagan presidency was often attributed to Baker's skills.

At the news conference before flying to Washington, Bush said he would probably make more personnel announcements, perhaps more Cabinet positions, "within a couple of weeks," after a long weekend holiday in Florida.

On the flight to the capital, Bush told reporters he was "going to, obviously, take a keen personal interest in the Cabinet and a lot of other appointments."

Recalling that "the Nixon Cabinet was all announced in one dramatic announcement ceremony," Bush said, "I'm not going to do that."

As the Baker announcement was made, speculation grew about who would fill other Cabinet jobs and which Reagan appointees, if any, would be asked to stay on.

Bentsen congratulates President-elect Bush

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen did get the chance to address George Bush as "Mr. President" and to promise to work with the Republican in the new Congress before a sore throat silenced his Texas drawl.

The Democratic vice presidential nominee returned to Washington with his political stock higher than ever, despite the defeat of his national ticket.

Elected by Texas voters to a fourth term in the Senate on Election Day, the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee will play a critical role as the new president grapples with the growing federal budget deficit.

Bentsen and his family were in Austin Tuesday to watch the election returns, and Bush defeated Democrat Michael Dukakis. Bentsen telephoned the president-elect, who was in Houston, and offered congratulations.

But Bentsen awoke Wednesday with a sore throat — apparently due to a final crush of campaign speeches — and could barely whisper. Aides immediately canceled a scheduled news conference and sent him to a doctor, who prescribed antibiotics, a mild pain killer and silence.

In a note to reporters aboard on his plane from Austin to Washington, Bentsen wrote: "Doctor says it (his throat) is highly inflamed and not to talk."

So aides talked for him. Joe O'Neill, chief of staff of Bentsen's vice presidential campaign, described Bentsen's and Bush's chat Tuesday as a "cordial conversation between two fellow Texans."

O'Neill said Bentsen, referring to Bush as "Mr. President," "congratulated him on his victory and said, 'I look forward to working with you next year, in the next Congress.'"

O'Neill said Bush told Bentsen, "I appreciate that, Lloyd, and I look forward to working with you as well."

During the general election campaign, Bentsen enjoyed a rise in national stature that makes him a potent force in the national party.

Before departing Austin, Bentsen, asked by reporters if Bush would have "a honeymoon" period as president, smiled, held his throat and mouthed the words, "Can't talk."

Bentsen's wife, Beryl Ann, said her husband has already "accepted defeat and looks to the future. He's got a job and plenty of work."

After a few days in Washington, the Bentsens were planning to spend some time at the family ranch near San Isidro, Texas.

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ELECTIONS '88

National Rifle Association takes first-ever defeat

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — Supporters of a Maryland ban on guns known as Saturday Night Specials reveled Wednesday in an Election Day victory that handed the National Rifle Association its first loss in a state referendum.

Proponents said Tuesday's vote showed Marylanders were turned off by the NRA's \$4 million contribution to the campaign to repeal the 6-month-old law.

Leaders of the powerful gun lobby pumped the money into the \$5 million campaign to overturn the law because they fear the law — the nation's first to ban the manufacture and sale of the easily concealable Saturday Night Specials — would lead to additional gun-control measures.

"It's an actual loss and a symbolic loss," said J. Warren Cassidy, NRA executive vice president, who claimed the law is so vague that it will not prevent the use of guns in crime, as intended.

"In two or three years, the same cynics who brought it to life will say it wasn't enough," he said. "And then they will come in with something further."

"We have never lost a statewide referendum issue," said Cassidy. No matter how much money the NRA spent, he said, the gun lobby could not combat the "brute power" of appeals from Gov. William Donald Schaefer to save the law.

"We were the David in this thing, not the Goliath," said Cassidy.

Supporters say the NRA's money — which made the campaign the most expensive in state history — persuaded some voters who were unsure whether to support or reject the law.

"Most of the citizens of Maryland were offended by the overkill by the NRA," said Lt. Gov. Melvin Steinberg. "It put people in the position of saying 'What is this law all about?'"

By contrast, proponents of the law, relying

on endorsements from law enforcement officials and Schaefer, spent about \$600,000.

At a news conference Wednesday, Schaefer, acknowledging that he owns a gun, appealed to the NRA to use its resources fighting drugs and crime. He also said the law will not eliminate the Saturday Night Specials commonly used in street crimes but, "This is the first step."

Fred Griisser, chairman of the Maryland Committee Against the Gun Ban, said the group lost votes in Maryland's suburbs outside Washington because of sentiment that the NRA had organized the repeal effort.

"The perception that the NRA was running this was completely false," said Griisser. "The

Marylanders ran it. But maybe in hindsight since the NRA got all the blame, maybe we should have just let them come in and run it."

"I think the governor is going to have to wake up," he said. "We're a strong lobby and he may have won the battle, but the war is still going on."

Signed by Schaefer in May but prevented from taking effect because it was petitioned to the ballot, the law creates a nine-member board to list what guns manufactured after 1984 may be made and sold in the state. The law also overturns an untested Court of Appeals decision holding gunmakers liable for injuries caused by their guns used in crimes.

Bush gets right to business

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President-elect George Bush, trying to use his electoral landslide victory to quickly secure a strong power base, triumphantly returned to the nation's capital Wednesday and moved swiftly to assert himself and erase bitterness from the harsh White House campaign.

The 64-year-old vice president spent little time relishing his crushing defeat of Michael Dukakis and began to put together his Cabinet and transition team — nominating longtime friend and campaign chairman James Baker as secretary of state and appointing several others to oversee the power transfer from Ronald Reagan to himself.

The president-elect, confessing to being tired but appearing determined to aggressively begin his task, returned to Washington in mid-afternoon, was joined by running mate Dan Quayle and the two traveled to the White House to be congratulated by Reagan.

"There's so much to do to make life better for all," Bush told supporters after he arrived aboard Air Force Two at Andrews Air Force Base.

At the White House, Reagan happily congratulated the winners, said he felt Bush and Quayle had won an unmistakable mandate and felt "our achievements are secure, our change now a permanent feature of American

government."

"This is not the end of an era, but a time to refresh and strengthen our new beginning," Reagan said, adding that when people talked of a Reagan Revolution, "you ain't seen nothing yet."

Bush, standing outside the Oval Office that he will move into in January, called Reagan a "giant" and said much of his victory was due to the considerable campaigning the president did on Bush's behalf. "I don't believe there's a case in modern presidential politics where a president has worked so hard to help someone else achieve this office," Bush said.

"I can hardly believe it, but it's sinking in now, the enormity of what has taken place," Bush said.

The president-elect was insistent Wednesday that the huge win he and Quayle registered over Democrat Michael Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen was a clear signal that America wanted to press forward with his version of the Reagan legacy.

The voters, claimed the president-elect, "spoke loud and clear."

With almost all of the nation's precincts reporting, Bush by Wednesday afternoon had gathered 47,906,937 popular votes, or 54 percent, while Dukakis had 41,002,225 for 46 percent.

Crook County still the bellwether

PRINEVILLE, Ore. (UPI) — Central Oregon's Crook County retained its status as the nation's last bellwether county by voting for Republican George Bush, even though the rest of the state went for Democrat Michael Dukakis.

Bush captured the county 3,048 votes to 2,719 votes for Dukakis. That is within one percentage point of Bush's margin of victory nationally.

But Oregon's overall presidential vote went to Dukakis, 52 percent to 48 percent.

"I've said it would be a fairly close contest," said County Judge Dick Hoppes. "But at the final moment, I predicted Dukakis would take Oregon and Bush would win Crook County."

Since 1884, the county's voters have backed the winner of the popular vote every time. The only time the county failed to vote for the winner was in 1888 when Grover Cleveland won the popular vote, but lost in the electoral college.

Some residents of the county were less than thrilled that they kept their unusual position.

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, Snell 117A, on the forms provided. All events listed in the calendar are open to the public unless otherwise noted. Calendar notices are subject to editing.

THURSDAY Meeting

- Triathlon Club, 8:00 p.m., Langton 124. Swim movie and t-shirts.
- Christian Science Organization, 6:00 p.m., MU 212.
- OSU SCUBA Club, 6:00 p.m., MU 207.
- OSU Railroad Club, 7:00 p.m., Weiniger 343. Field trip to Eugene for layout visit.
- OSU Mountain Club, 7:00 p.m., 2857 NW Tyler. Videos: The Eiger & the Eiger Sanction.
- Mortar Board, 9:00 p.m., Jo Anne Trow's house. Meet at Alpha Phi at 8:00 p.m.
- AIESEC, The International Business Club, 7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m., MU 213C. Important.
- Early Childhood Education Club, 4:45 p.m., Milam Student Lounge.


- OSU Rodeo Club, 6:00 p.m., With 217.
- Health Care Administration Students, 7:00 p.m., MU Board Rm.
- Marketing Club, 6:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m., MU 203. Speaker from the CP&P center.
- Native American Student Association, 5:00 p.m., Longhouse.
- Finance/Investments, 6:30 p.m., MU 211. Guest speaker: Stock broker from Merrill Lynch.
- Class
- Career Planning and Placement, 9:30 a.m., Ad. Bldg. B008, Rm. 24. Resume writing.
- Career Planning and Placement, 2:00 p.m., Ad. Bldg. B008, Rm. 24. Welcome tour.
- Entertainment
- United Campus Ministry/Westminster House, 5:30 p.m., 101 NW 23rd. Community potluck and songfest. \$3.00.
- AFROTC, 7:00 p.m., Milam auditorium. Free movie, "Platoon".
- Speakers
- BCCPA, 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m., La Sells Stewart Center. Sexual exploitation. Stan Robson of Benton County Sheriff's Dept.
- Free Public Seminar, 7:00 p.m., Downing's gym. 1820 SW 3rd. RSVP only, 758-9440. The science of strength training.

- Dr. Pat O'Shea.
- Miscellaneous
- MU Craft Store, 10:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m., Ground floor MU East. Registration for holiday market place.
- Affirmative Action, 12:00 p.m.-1:00 p.m., Women's Center-Benton Annex. "Don't Stand So Close" video on sexual harassment.
- International Education, Foreign Study Programs, 3:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m., MU 102. Study in Germany, and earn OSU credit. For more info. stop by Snell 444 or call 754-3006.
- FRIDAY Meetings
- Cambodian Student Assn., 8:00 p.m., NARA.
- Oregon State Toastmasters, 12:30 p.m., Crop Sci. 119. Practice public speaking.
- Speakers
- Osteopathic Medicine, 10:30 a.m., Kidder 128. A repr. from the College of Osteopathic Medicine of the Pacific will be speaking to interested students.
- Student Health Center, 12:00-1:00 p.m., Women's Center-Benton Annex. "Without Consent" — a video about rape presented by Cheryl Graham.
- Varsity House, 8:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m., 119 NW 9th. Rootbeer Mugging Dance.

SEXUAL HARRASSMENT SEMINAR
 offered by the Affirmative Action Office
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 Women's Center
 Benton Annex
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Oregon's nicest first class club. High earnings potential. Full or part time. 18 years plus. Call Jim or Jasper for personal interview. 2165 W 11th Eugene. 1-344-6897.

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TEMPORARY COMPUTER OPERATOR/TECHNICIAN Shall provide PC software support, PC repair and HP3000 Backup, 25 hours/week, evenings (flexible). Previous experience a plus. Send resume or letter of interest to Personnel, Intellect, 4575 S.W. Research Way, Corvallis, OR 97333, EOE.

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The world's largest carry-out pizza chain is coming to Corvallis and needs workers to fill all positions. For further details call 752-7830 or stop in during our construction to pick up an application at 1571 NW 9th (across from Nendels).

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Wanted: Van seats for a '76 GMC. Please call 753-0470.

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1981 Honda Civic GL, deluxe model. Very quick, lots of custom work. Quicker suspension bars, Tokico struts, Custom springs (lower and stiffer), modified gear shifter. Top of the line Alpine stereo and speakers. Great car, runs and drives excellent. Must sell \$4,000. 758-4536.

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1971 Toyota Corolla
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6 cyl. 3 speed manual, Rancho shocks, Mudders, Winch, Wife goes or the Jeep, it is up to you to decide. \$2,900. 753-0470.

1981 Honda Civic GL, deluxe model. Very quick, lots of custom work. Quicker suspension bars, Tokico struts, Custom springs (lower and stiffer), modified gear shifter. Great car, runs and drives excellent. Must sell \$2,900. 758-4536.

Business

GROUP DISCOUNTS
T-Shirts, Sweatshirts, Polo-Shirts, Sports-wear, etc. & glassware. "PARTY FAVORS" are custom screen printed at SHIRT CIRCUT, 1413 NW 9th. 752-6380.

Free

FREE. Black and white young male cat. Very cute but I can't have another cat. Please help. Call 752-7554, evenings.

For Rent

For that elegant look, graceful palms for special occasions. 753-7852.

Take over lease starting January. 2 bed room apt. \$320 month. Close to campus. Call 752-4023. Message 758-3338.

Roommates

Non-Smoking Roommate to share apt. \$120/month plus 1/2 utilities and phone. Available immediately. Call/message 758-3338.

Special Notices

Internationals Practice English, enjoy discussions, study the Bible. Sundays, 10:11 a.m. Kings Circle Assembly. Call 757-8080 or 752-8861.

Verterans

Need a job? We have some excellent full or part time positions available now. 8-40 hrs/week. \$6.84/hr. Will work around your schedule. Come in and see us if you can remain standing for entire shift. We have a stable work history. We have a good manual dexterity. We can differentiate colors. We can work with and communicate in a team. We can be on call - 48 hours notice. MU East Rm. 128.

Science Senator position open. Interviews will be held November 14 and 15 from 2:5 p.m. Sign up at the College of Science office in Kilder Hall by November 11.

Public Relations Majors
Advertising, Business Communications. If these are your interests. This is your GROUP. IABC, International Association of Business Communicators. Student Chapter organizational meeting. Tonight at 7 p.m. in Stag 230.

OSU SCUBA CLUB

General meeting, Thursday at 6 p.m., MU 207. Go down with us.

Services

WORDSMITH EDITING. Get help for your thesis or journal article. Achieve good organization, clear expression of ideas, perfect grammar. References. Not a typing service. Call Anne. 754-8178.

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Personals

ΔΔΔ Amy "Mac"
U R the epitome of the word stud! Thanks for being there. M.C.
Your 3-D Sis
M

Kevin, I ♥ you! Deanna

Personals

ΔT
Decade to decade we raged
With feet engaged on the dancing stage
From tie-dye to the Brady Bunch,
Our hunch came true
that we'd have a great time with you.
Thanks!
Love,
AGD's

Lisa, I ♥ you! Keith

ΣΦΕ
Through heaven we went
to hell we were bound
the time that we spent
was the best to be found
-so psyched to go it again
-in the bay maybe... (Love,
DG's
P.S. Get excited for Sacramento!

ΘX Dave Martinez
September 25th -
C ub Foods
H obe no Hebo
N ends!
A 79 MPH speeding Ticket
R ed Lyon and Red CX
F ree Nachos
I can't wait until Friday.
Love, Kep

XΩ Pledges
Whoa! Lots of fun! Thank for the study break!
Chi-O Pledges

Chi-O's Sherrie & Lisa
Wow! What a family! Have fun and be good Friday night!
Love, Mom & Dad

To SPE Doug Schenk
You are short
And so am I
On Friday the 11th
We'll meet eye to eye
You won my heart
You Sig Ep Guy
Now every weekend
To Corvallis I fly!
Signed,
You know it's me,
Who else would it be?

Andy
I'd kill a dragon for you
♥ Alex

ΔTΔ Pledges
Summer was a blast.
But I went way too fast.
It was so fun thrashin'
With dudes who are so dashin'
A winter excursion would be a great call.
And again, a big thank you from us all.
We love you.
KAO Pledges

Keith, I ♥ you! Lisa

ΣΦΕ
November 19th is the date.
We're kickin' ass, you just wait.
We're ready to rage, we hope you are too.
U of O Kappas are coming to OSU!
Love
KKT U of O

Personals

S.H. & R.S.
You came from Reed and bought me
and so now you've really got me
but you haven't ever made me work much
Well bring your body to the dance floor
do some twisting and a lot more
and discover what a bargain you did get
your obedient VH slave
p.s. Rootbeer Muggger, Friday nite 8 p.m. - 1
a.m. Best dance on campus.

TO ALL THOSE WHO SUPPORTED TRI-
DELTA'S DURING THE TEETER-TOTTER
MARATHON!
Thanks for all you help! We raised tons of
money for Children's Cancer Research.
Thanks Again
The Women of
Delta Delta Delta

Fiji's Brian and Larry
Get PSYCHED for a great weekend at the
coast.

With two gorgeous ΔΔΠ dates,
how can you not have fun?!!
Love, Becky and Michelle

AXΩ Leah B.
Don't worry, I am happy.
But who sent IT??
TKE Tim L.

ΚΣ Tony Sabatini

ΘX Jared Balderston
A little fun in the park
perhaps some dancing after dark
Memories we will create
get psyched for this weeks date.

Δ ♥ Dana
and Dawn Rachele ΔΔΔ

ΣK Lisa K
When your week is done,
We'll hit the road and have some fun.
To the beach we'll head,
And party till we're dead.
Love, Tony
P.S. Get excited for the house dance.

KAPPA's
To SPE VILLA you
must go!
Follow a path to
find your brof
See you tonight at 8 p.m.
Sig-Eps
P.S. A Breakfast Repeat?

Kerry in Callahan
Bring those muscles you've got from rowing
and put them to dancing Friday night, at the
Rootbeer Muggger at Varsity House.
-wounded crew man at VH

Angie & Diana at AZA
hey little sis
you don't wanna miss
a great night of dancing
(and maybe some romancin')
Rootbeer Muggger
Varsity House
Friday night
your VH big bro

Congratulations to AXΩ Kristin
Lundgren and Terry Moore on their eng-
agement. We're so happy for you both.
Love and Luck,
Your Alpha Chi Sisters

Personals

OSU Students
Attention to AXΩ's philanthropy
project:
Frisbee Football (Ultimate Frisbee) tourney
This Saturday, 1 p.m., fields across from Cal-
lahan
\$15 per team- need only 8 people per team
Sign up today!
Proceeds go to Cystic Fibrosis
For more info call Jena Strebin at 758-8250

The Men of ΣN would like to an-
nounce the best court on campus. The
White Rose Court for '88-89:

Carrie Edwards
Lisa Pinkham
Joanne Droz
Rose Hobart
Melva Frigan
Julie Gibson
Jean Gard
Amy Nelson
Wendi Reeves
Elizabeth Martin
Darcy Marsh
Shari Hollingsworth

Gar Smead
Jenny Kaboun
Deb Holsted
Jenny Oliver
Kathleen Martin
April Shelburne
Jenny Thierge
Shari Cutts
Irene Duda
Sarah Gutman
Heidi Thompson
Trisha Burton
Jenny Phelps
Roxanne Mueller
Stacy Johnson
Shari Sullivan
Tracy Johannes
Molly Westcott

Hey ΔΔΠ
Tomorrow is Veteran's Day.
Don't miss out on this great opportunity to
make some door signs or maybe even patce
a few personals.
Mark, Scott, and Rob
P.S. Your sisters must be so proud.

BOII Bruce
O.K. sly guy
it's time to get psyched
2 more days
and you'll be swept away
off your feet
BOY will it be neat
as long as we can keep down
what we have to eat! (Just kidding!)
♥ MOLS

Don
Thanks for being my friend!
Love, Julie
P.S. You're a wild man!

John G.
Do you still want to buy my Biology book?
If so call me at work 754-3172. Sun-Thurs 7-9
D.

Calvin and Hobbes



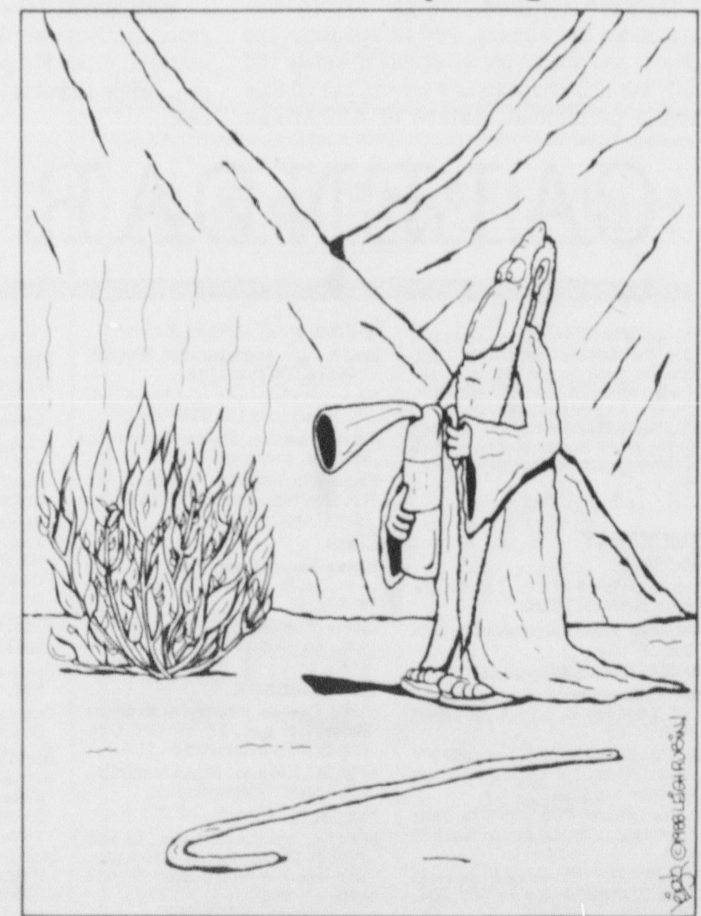
by Bill Watterson

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Rubes® By Leigh Rubin



Moses almost blows the job interview.

Here are the results from last week's intramural action and a preview of events coming up.

Billiards Singles Tournament: The second week of the billiards singles eight-ball tournament produced three new top players. Capturing first place this week was Mike Crenshaw, followed by Tony Pak in second place and Craig Holmes in third.

Sports

Briefs

Team Swimming: After the second week of action in the pool, the following teams are in first place in their respective leagues: Tau Kappa Epsilon, Triathlon Club, and Pi Kappa Alpha. There will be more swim updates in the future, as the playoffs are rapidly approaching.

Three on Three Basketball Tournament: The Schick three on three tournament will take place this weekend with preliminary rounds being held on Friday afternoon. Entries for the tournament must be turned in to Langton Hall 125 by 5 p.m. today.

Flag Football Playoffs: The final week of the flag football season is upon us. The top team from each league will advance to the playoffs. Once a team qualifies for the playoffs, their team manager should stop by Langton 125 to pick up a playoff informational packet. The flag football playoff managers meeting will be held Monday, Nov. 14, at 4 p.m. in Langton 127.

Sports Club Feature of the Week: This week's featured sports club is judo. Club President Darren Shinbo urges those with judo experience to join the club. The judo club is currently practicing every Wednesday night from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in Langton 310.

"We prefer people with experience, but if a beginner was willing to practice every week, our adviser (Wolfgang Dill) would be happy to teach them," Shinbo said.

For more information on the Judo club contact Darren Shinbo at 752-3118.

Civil War tickets go on sale

Oregon State-Oregon Civil War football tickets for OSU students will be on sale Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at two locations.

Tickets, priced at \$2 for OSU students, will be on sale at the ticket booth outside Gill Coliseum on Monday, starting at 8:30 a.m., and inside Gill in the normal ticket office, Room 107, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday. In addition, tickets can be purchased at the MU ticket office from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

After Wednesday, tickets not purchased in the student section will be available for the general public to purchase. However, students can still buy tickets on Thursday and Friday from the ticket office. Student tickets will not be available on game day, Saturday, Nov. 19.

Students holding All Sports passes will have seats at the Oregon game. For additional information, call the OSU ticket office at 754-4455.

WILHELM, from page 12

is), if the guys (teammates) don't do their job, we can't get the victory," Wilhelm said.

This year has been sort of a breakthrough year for the Beavers. While a 3-5-1 record is not tournament material, it has been the Beavers' most successful season since the early 1970s.

Wilhelm gives much of the credit to coach Kragthorpe for the recruiting of a better supporting cast around him offensively, making him a better player and improving the team in the process.

"I've matured naturally over the years I've played. He's (Kragthorpe) had a hand in recruiting a better offensive

line — eliminating what was once a one-dimensional offense," Wilhelm said.

Wilhelm also cites better communication between the coaches and offensive coordinator Charlie Stubbs as keys to the improved Beaver offense.

"He (Stubbs) has simplified the offense. He's given me the green light to throw. I'm showing more of my true colors with the coaching staff taking the wraps off me," Wilhelm said.

Wilhelm's mental philosophy going into a game is to try to visualize positive outcomes on the field, going through the offensive game plan step by step in his mind.

"I go out there with the attitude to be efficient," Wilhelm said.

Wilhelm, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, has his sights set on trying out for a professional football team in 1989 — one of his lifetime dreams which now seems attainable.

"I've always had it (professional football) at the back of my mind. Now it's becoming more of a reality," Wilhelm said.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS!!

How important is your group?

The 1989 Beaver Yearbook will be a mark of influence! We are selling space in the yearbook to those who wish to be included. The cost is \$60.00. Deadline is Nov. 28. Please contact the Beaver Business Office at 754-3501.

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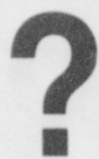
SEEMS LIKE FUN TIMES

Ladies and Gentlemen, Boys and Girls, step right up and view the most stupendous, the most glamorous, and the most amazing new attraction to ever appear in the mid-valley area! The HERITAGE MALL in Albany has opened its doors. Starring JCPenney and Emporium, with an outstanding supporting cast of specialty shops, and restaurants to delight and astound you! Entertainers of every size and variety await you with wonders beyond imagination.



So come experience the fun!

HERITAGE MALL
14th Avenue SE between Geary and Clay, Albany



MARK YOUR CALENDAR!



Bring Your Questions! ASK APPLE

Friday Nov. 4

Nov. 11

Nov. 18

Nov. 25

Dec. 9

10:30AM-1:00PM

Kerry Kelley, Sr. Systems Engineer of
Apple Computers, Inc.

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OSU Bookstore
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SPORTS

Winning is great

By TIM MARTINEZ
of the Barometer

Americans love sports because of its competitive spirit. Americans love to compete. It's a part of everyday life — whether at work, in the home, at the park or at athletic complexes across the nation.

Nothing else seems to grab the attention of Americans more than a good fight, whether it is a close election for government officials or a big football game between two top teams.

But, it seems the one aspect of competition that overshadows all others is — winning. In almost every athletic event, there is a winner and a loser.

America hates losers. America loves to win. It is this affection for victory that has recently given birth to the "win-at-all-cost" attitude of some athletes.

TIM'S TIME

This was recently shown in the case of the Kansas Jayhawks basketball team. It's nothing new. Kansas was caught providing financial aid to a potential recruit outside the regulations of the NCAA. Consequently, Kansas was penalized by not being allowed to play in the NCAA tournament and, therefore, could not defend its national championship.

America hates cheaters. But, the question is: does America hate losers more than cheaters?

In the case of Kansas, the Jayhawk coaching staff lent some money to a potential recruit so he may visit his sick grandmother. They also paid the grandmother's electric bill and gave the athlete some money to buy a new wardrobe.

Now, you may say this is all innocent enough. A guy needs to visit his grandmother when she's sick, but doesn't have the airfare money — so the coach of the school he's interested in attending helps him out by paying for the ticket. And the grandmother? Well, she can't pay her bills if she's sick. So, the coach throws in some more to cover her debts. And a fellow isn't expected to visit his grandmother looking like a slob. So, the coach gives him some money to get some new clothes.

The total sum spent by then-Kansas coach Larry Brown was about \$500. No big deal, right? Wrong.

Every coach and every player should know what the rules are and should abide by those rules. But, even though the coaches and players should be held responsible, so should the fans.

The fans are the ones who impose that win-at-all-cost attitude. The saying "it doesn't matter if you win or lose, but how you play the game" doesn't hold water in the bleachers anymore.

In baseball, when a catcher like Bob Boone "frames" a pitch or in other words, moves his glove to make a ball appear like a strike, he is applauded. But that is cheating. The catcher is trying to deceive the umpire.

In football, have you ever seen a player act like he caught the ball when the replay clearly shows he trapped it? Is that cheating? Deception? You tell me.

Canadian Ben Johnson was a national hero when he won the Olympic 100-meters in world-record time. Two days later, he's a traitor when it was discovered he had been using steroids.

Apparently to some athletes, the glory is enough to risk being caught. It's the glory that fans supply — not for doing the athlete's best, but for winning. There are no gold medals for courageous effort.

So the next time you're at an athletic event and find yourself booing at the home team, especially if it is Oregon State, take time to think about the effort the team is putting out, the time put in to practice and the desire to do its best. Cheer a good effort. Hate a cheater more than a loser because in the end, a cheater is the biggest loser there is.

Only 287 yards remain

Wilhelm moves closer to Elway

By ROD HESS
of the Barometer

It seems this player always receives too much credit when his team wins and too much of the blame when it loses. It all comes with playing that integral offensive position — quarterback.

For the past four years at Oregon State, one man has been holding this starting quarterback role — Erik Wilhelm. Wilhelm has made the most of it, passing for more than 8,700 yards with the

opportunity to become the Pacific-10 career leader in passing yardage. He's just 287 yards behind leader John Elway of Stanford with two games remaining.

Wilhelm feels that setting a new record would mean a great deal to the future of the university's football program.

"I think (the record) will help the football program in recruitment of players to have had the Pac-10 career leader in passing," Wilhelm said.

As a personal accomplishment, Wilhelm feels the

record is something he will cherish more as the years go by.

"After this year and years to come it will mean more. I'll be at the top of something," he said. "It will be something I can reflect on that (says) perseverance pays off. A good thing to measure my four years at Oregon State by."

Among the Pac-10 records Wilhelm has set are: the most passes attempted in one game (64 versus Michigan), most plays in one game (71 versus Michigan), most career plays

(1,608 and counting), most career passes completed (838 and counting) and most 200-yard passing games (29 and counting).

Wilhelm, a senior in speech communication who plans to graduate this spring, has had to deal with the press more than any of his teammates. The press has, as mentioned earlier, hit him with good and bad reviews based on his game-by-game performances as a Beaver player.

"In general, the quarterback receives a lot of attention. After the game, the locker rooms are filled with reporters and many mikes are shoved in your face," he said. "Many times, you're answering the same questions that the previous reporter just asked — (you're) like a broken record."

The press wasn't always on his case in this manner. When he came to OSU in 1984, the Beavers already had players battling for the quarterback spot and Wilhelm was not at the top of the list for playing

"I've always had it (professional football) at the back of my mind. Now it's becoming more of a reality."

—Erik Wilhelm

time. He was redshirted under head coach Joe Avezano — attending classes while waiting for his opportunity to play the next year.

"Most athletes will be red-shirted. It was a good thing for me because Avezano was on his way out and his offense (running the ball) was not my type of game," Wilhelm said.

In 1985, Avezano was fired and Dave Kragthorpe was hired. Kragthorpe brought over the type of offensive philosophy Wilhelm wanted — a passing game soon to be called the "Air Express."

"Kragthorpe was a blessing. He brought the BYU style of offense (to OSU)," Wilhelm said.

After an injury which sidelined him for the season after four games in 1985, Wilhelm provided the Beavers with a consistent quarterback capable of big games — a leader by example. However, he continued to be maligned until the current season because of the lack of victories accumulated during his career at OSU.

"I'll receive a lot of the blame when we lose. (The fact

See WILHELM, pg. 11



KARL MAASDAM—The Daily Barometer

Needing only 287 yards to pass John Elway as the Pac-10's all time career passing leader, quarterback Erik Wilhelm is having the best season of his career. He has thrown more than 2,500 yards and had 18 touchdowns this season.