

WEATHER FORECAST: Increasing clouds. High near 50. Low 40. There is a 40 percent chance of rain.

the daily Barometer

Tuesday

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

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January 24, 1984

Fees committee chairman resigns

By DAVE RODEWALD
of the Barometer

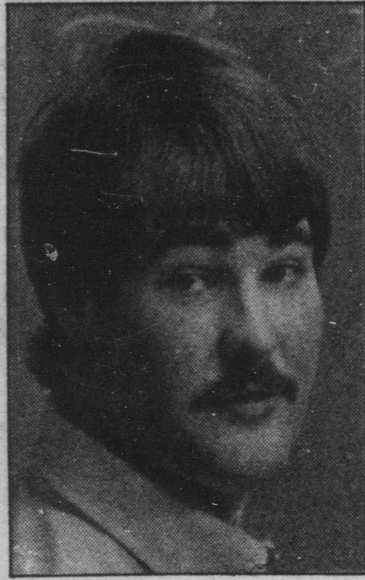
OSU Incidental Fees Committee chairman Shawn Dooley resigned Monday morning, in the wake of criticism about his ability to attend IFC meetings.

"My decision was made in the best interest of Oregon State University and in consultation with the student body president," Dooley said.

"I have no comment," was Dooley's response when asked about his reason for resigning.

According to Sharon Wolfard, Associated Students of OSU president, Dooley resigned because he "realizes

his time factor," and knew that he would not be available to at-



Shawn Dooley

tend all of the meetings.

"I told him he had to be more flexible to be chairman, and he should look over his time for the term," Wolfard said.

Dooley is currently on an internship in the agriculture department of Newberg High School.

Wolfard said she accepted a verbal resignation from Dooley over the telephone, which will be followed up with a letter of resignation later.

According to Wolfard, there have been several times this term when Dooley was not able to attend meetings.

During Fall term an IFC meeting was set for Jan. 4, and because Dooley could not get to Corvallis in time to organize the meeting it had to be cancelled, she said.

Other tardiness has caused IFC meetings to be called off or rescheduled for unusual hours, Wolfard said.

To compound the problem there has been a push by the ASOSU senate to speed up the budgeting process to allow senators more time to review the budgets, she said.

Due to the resignation of its chairman, the IFC will now have to decide on which member of the committee will take control.

Dooley's position as student-at-large is available to any student who would like to apply at the Student Activities Center, Wolfard said.

"My decision was made in the best interest of Oregon State University and in consultation with the student body president."

—Shawn Dooley

The issue will be discussed at the IFC meeting Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Council room, she said.

An advertisement for the position, along with that of the National-International Affairs task force director, will be published in the Daily Barometer Jan. 30, Wolfard said, if the position is not filled in the meantime.

Wolfard will act as committee chairman until a new director is elected.

Linn/Benton hungry not limited to 'down-and-out'

Editor's note: This is the first article in a two-part series on hunger in Corvallis. Part two will appear in Wednesday's Barometer.

By LORI MAGNUSON
of the Barometer

Remember this? You're 9 years old, and once again those insidious green peas are lurking on your plate. They were always the last to go. Mom screams from the kitchen, "Eat those peas! There are people starving in the world who would love to have them!"

You mumble under your breath, "Well wrap 'em up and send 'em then." You feed the last forkful to Rover while nobody is looking.

End of dinner scene, beginning of middle-class mind-set. The hungry? Oh, they're off in some Third World nation.

Many would be surprised to learn that in 1983, 800,000 pounds of food was given away in Linn and Benton Counties. This food was given to hungry people: not only to vagrants, elderly and the terminally jobless, but even to middle-class families with children in college.

Amy Kent, emergency services director at Sunflower House in Corvallis, explained.

"The type of person we help is changing. More and more, we're seeing not only down-and-out 'bums,' but families who used to make it.

"There are some people with kids in college who have been laid off and don't know where to go."

Depending on individual situations and eligibility, a number of services are available to people in Corvallis who are struggling to feed themselves and their families.

The food stamp program is one such service. According to Nora Boyles, Corvallis Branch Manager of Adult and Family Services, though there has been some tightening of eligibility requirements, more and more people are qualifying for food stamps. Boyles said high unemployment and the rising cost of living are both responsible.

Many factors affect eligibility, Boyles said. The amount one receives in the food stamp program varies according to individual shelter and income costs.

"We examine all the resources available," Boyles said. "Excess resources may reduce the amount they receive."

A single person cannot qualify for more than \$76 in stamps monthly, while the limit for a family of five is \$301 per month.

In November, 3,200 people in the Corvallis area received food stamps. "People" also stands for family units, Boyles said. That amount remained constant through 1983.

To qualify for food stamps, the household head must be either unable to work or available for no less than 20 hours per week. Students employed in work-study programs also may be acceptable, Boyles said.

An individual cannot make more than \$527 per year, while a

family of five must earn no more than \$1,207.

Adult and Family Services conducts a monthly report on eligibility. According to Boyles, as long as income remains under a certain level, individuals or families may continue receiving stamps.

Boyles could not estimate how many students receive food stamps. But, she said, anyone may apply for them.

"There are many factors involved," she said. "So if someone wants to apply, they should do it and have their eligibility

determined."

Sometimes hungry people just do not have time to wait for paperwork to be finished, and that is when emergency food boxes fill the need.

One food box source is FISH, a local aid group begun by various churches. It is run entirely by a volunteer staff.

(See HUNGER, page 8)



Kerr Library
Serials Department

CAMPUS MAIL

Timber?

A tree in the brick mall next to the statue of Alice Biddle was dug up Tuesday afternoon by physical plant employees due to a branch which was reported as extending out too far. The tree is being moved to a location approximately 10 feet to the right of its present location.

Photo by Randy Henry

World

Equal pay ruling may be challenged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration is considering whether to challenge the "dangerous precedent" of a federal ruling that men and women in jobs of comparable worth must receive equal pay, a top Justice Department official said Monday.

William Bradford Reynolds, head of the department's civil rights division, indicated he favors having the government oppose the decision of U.S. District Judge Jack Tanner.

Tanner ordered the state of Washington to pay hundreds of millions of dollars in back pay and raises to female state workers.

Reynolds said the ruling "has profound ramifications and can set a dangerous precedent."

The head of the civil rights unit said he fears Tanner's approach would force the federal government to set salaries for every job in the marketplace, even if all jobs are open equally to men and women.

His comments were relayed to reporters through a spokesman. In his decision, Tanner found a 20 percent disparity in pay bet-

ween "predominantly male and predominantly female jobs" that have equivalent value and responsibility — or "comparable worth."

The ruling has been hailed by women's groups as a major breakthrough in ending sex discrimination in the workplace.

The issue of equal pay for comparable work goes far beyond the requirements of a 1963 federal law requiring equal pay for equal work.

Reynolds' position was immediately denounced by Donna Lenhoff of the Women's Legal Defense Fund, who described the move "an all-out attack" on efforts to end sex discrimination.

"We think it's appalling that Reynolds thought it either wise as a matter of law or as a matter of politics to announce that he is planning to support the state of Washington," she said.

"I can only take that to mean that President Reagan's statement in his last campaign that he is for equal rights but just against the Equal Rights Amendment was completely hollow and disingenuous," she said.

US warned not to launch pre-emptive raids

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — An Iranian government leader warned Washington Monday not to use reports of planned anti-American "kamikaze" attacks as an excuse to launch pre-emptive raids in the Middle East.

American officials have confirmed ships of the U.S. Sixth Fleet are on high alert, and Secretary of State George Shultz said Sunday the United States was prepared to launch strikes to prevent possible suicide attacks on the ships or the Marine contingent of the multinational peace-keeping force in Beirut.

Iranian Parliament Speaker

Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani said Washington was using the reports as a pretext.

"The American excuse was that they had been informed that aircraft, in suicidal attempts, intended to attack the U.S. fleet in the Mediterranean sea or elsewhere.

"We consider these movements as an adventure. Either the U.S. is interpreting illusions as realities, or they were hatching a plot to hinder the deep-rooted Islamic movement whose signs were emerging in the western part of the Islamic world," Rafsanjani told Parliament.

He said if Washington em-

barked on such an "adventure," American interests in the region would be jeopardized.

Interviewed on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," Shultz quickly said, "Yes," when asked if the United States is prepared to launch pre-emptive strikes against possible "kamikazes" and other terrorists in Lebanon.

Then, referring to the "rise of

terrorism, not only in Lebanon but around the world," Shultz said, "It is increasingly evident that it is based in a state — it isn't some random, crazy group. It's something that's organized, systematic. People are trained for it.

"We see who this group is — There's Syria. There's Iran. There's Libya and there's the Soviet Union," he said.

Rebel calls for Christian government resignation

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Rebel leader Walid Jumblatt threatened to tear Lebanon apart with renewed civil warfare unless the minority Christian-dominated government resigned. But he denied Monday calling for the resignation of President Amin Gemayel.

"We will not stop fighting this time unless and until the Gemayel government resigns, even if this means the complete destruction of Lebanon," Jumblatt said in an interview published Sunday by the Amman-based Jordan Times.

But today, a spokesman for Jumblatt's Syrian-backed Druze Moslem militia, said the remarks were misinterpreted.

"Walid Bey called for the resignation of the Gemayel government but not for the resignation of President Amin Gemayel himself," said Marwan Hamade, a former Lebanese Cabinet minister, in a telephone conversation from his Damascus office.

"Walid Bey also said Lebanon was heading for destruction if the way the country is governed is not changed. At no time did Walid Bey say he would destroy Lebanon.

In Beirut, Gemayel summoned his top advisers and scheduled meetings with Prime Minister Chefik Wazzan and Foreign Minister Elie Salem to evaluate the remarks by Jumblatt, who wants Lebanon's Moslem majority to have a greater say in the government.

Wazzan, on previous occasions, has expressed readiness to step down and allow for a broad-based national coalition Cabinet. Gemayel has turned down the Wazzan offer.

On the ground, Druze militiamen clashed intermittently with Lebanese army units on the hills overlooking the capital. Military sources said the skirmishes were brief and, unlike previous clashes, did not spill outside the battle zone.

In another development, Nabih Berri, leader of the Amal Shiite Moslem militia, called for an open-ended strike to protest Israeli seizure of three villages in south Lebanon and, in statements carried by the government's National News Agency, said he appealed to the United Nations to intervene.

Berri accused the Israelis of raiding and sealing off the villages on the outskirts of the port of Tyre, 46 miles southeast of Beirut, after arresting a Shiite religious leader and 12 residents of the village of Halloussieh.

Berri said the arrest of Sheikh Abass Harb and the 12 civilians were "a direct violation of elementary human rights" and a threat to U.N. authority as the three villages were under the jurisdiction of the U.N. Interim Forces.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST

Engine chugs for World's Fair

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The SP 4449, a steam locomotive owned by the city of Portland, leaves May 5 for a 29-day run pulling a train that will make stops in more than 14 U.S. cities, including the World's Fair in New Orleans.

The round-trip excursion will cover 7,477 miles, the longest single trip ever by a steam engine in this country. The previous record was set by the same engine on a return trip to Portland from Birmingham, Ala., in 1977, during which the engine was viewed by an estimated 30 million people.

The SP 4449 was donated to the city of Portland by Southern Pacific Railroad in 1958, but was relegated to rusting away in Oaks Park until its rescue by the American Freedom Train Foundation with the help of the city and Southern Pacific in 1975.

Woman charged with mischief

OREGON CITY, Ore. (UPI) — No trial date has been set for a 41-year-old Portland woman charged with second-degree criminal mischief during an anti-nuclear demonstration in Milwaukie.

Martha Jane Odom, one of 58 people arrested during the Dec. 2 protest at Precision Castparts Corp., has said she will act as her own attorney. She was free on her own recognizance.

The company produces titanium casings for use on cruise missiles.

Gunshot accident causes death

TALENT, Ore. (UPI) — A 21-year-old Talent man has died of an accidental gunshot wound after he put a .22-caliber pistol to his head and pulled the trigger as a joke, police said.

Patrick Sean Clark died Saturday at Rogue Valley Medical Center, Talent Police Chief Chuck Roberts said.

Clark was showing the pistol to two girls, ages 16 and 17, at his home, Roberts said. Clark reportedly unloaded the weapon, showed it to the girls, then reloaded it before putting it away.

Police believe Clark forgot he reloaded the pistol, because when one of the girls later asked to see the gun again, Clark jokingly pointed the pistol at his head and pulled the trigger.

Signatures call for moratorium

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Petitions containing 10,000 signatures were presented to aides of Sen. Bob Packwood today in support of his legislation calling for a two-year moratorium for consumers on telephone access charges.

Gray Panthers leader Ralph Ford said his organization opposed the access fees because it would mean the elderly and handicapped who are poor would lose their lifeline to the outside world, not able to afford the extra cost.

Eric Stachon of the Oregon State Public Interest Research said that if the access fees were allowed, the large corporations would be the winners, since they are among the 4 percent of the phone users who make 60 percent of the long-distance calls.

Stachon said the losers will be the low-and middle-income consumers, senior citizens, students and small businesses.

Trusts give project money

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A new statewide project to put troubled youngsters into traditional middle class youth programs such as 4-H and Boy Scouts has been given \$50,000 by two charitable trusts.

The M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust has announced a grant of \$25,000 to the Boys and Girls Aid Society to coordinate the new Juvenile Justice Alliance. Fred Meyer Charitable Trust gave the agency \$25,000 earlier this month to kick off a statewide link of troubled youngsters with traditional youth groups.

Doctors try to save ambassador

ROME (UPI) — Italian doctors were fighting Monday to save the life of Libya's ambassador to Italy, who was critically wounded in an assassination attempt claimed by a mystery Arab terrorist group.

Medics at the Rome Polyclinic Hospital said in a bulletin late Sunday night they "absolutely reserved any prognosis" on Libyan Ambassador Ammar El Tagazy's chances of survival and called his condition "very serious."

Two dapperly-clad gunmen pumped bullets into the 43-year-old diplomat in an ambush outside his home and then fled, leaving him in a pool of blood. He is married with nine children.

A bullet which lodged in his brain during the attack caused irreparable damage, said Dr. Beniamino Guidetti, head of the hospital's brain surgery unit.

The condition report did not say whether doctors were considering another operation to remove the bullet. Two other bullets were extracted from the Libyan's abdomen and shoulder Saturday night.

In London, an anonymous caller telephoned the Associated Press on Sunday saying "Al Borkan" — the Volcano — was responsible for the attack. Terrorist experts on newspapers in Beirut said they never had heard the name.

The Libyan news agency Jana charged Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat with ordering kamikaze commandos to carry out the shooting. But in Rome and Tunis, PLO officials immediately denied the accusation.

Italian police said they are working on a theory that the ambush could be the work of followers of the Imam Moussa Sadr, who disappeared during a visit to Libya in 1978.

Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy's government said Sadr boarded a flight to Rome the day he disappeared. Followers of Sadr, spiritual leader of Shiite Moslems in Lebanon, have hijacked several jetliners since the disappearance in an effort to pressure Libya to admit responsibility.

Jana said Italian President Sandro Pertini and Italian Prime Minister Bettino Craxi had conveyed their "solidarity" to Libyan officials through Italy's ambassador in Tripoli.

Campus

Dailey: in training for Summer Olympics

By KRIS BRENNEMAN
of the Barometer

At age 64, Chuck Dailey is getting ready for the Summer Olympics. Not as an athlete — but as a track and field starter.

Last week, Olympic Officials Selection Committee informed the OSU physical education professor that he had been chosen as one of 202 track and field officials.

As an assistant starter for running events, Dailey will be responsible for making sure athletes are in the proper lanes, have the correct competitor number and that starting blocks have been set correctly.

"I like to make sure things get done right. In track, I like to make sure everyone gets off at the same time," Dailey said. "The higher the level you go, the easier it is to start athletes."

He applied for the job as soon as he knew officials were needed for the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles. He was recommended to The Athletics Congress by Bill Dellinger, University of Oregon track coach, and Ken Shannon of University of Washington. A letter from the congress confirmed his selection.

"I about flipped," Dailey said with a grin. "It's a real honor whenever you get selected to be an official. I equate it to being a referee at a Super Bowl game."

He leaves for the training site July 29 and returns Aug. 12. He will not get paid for his work in Los Angeles, and he has to pay housing accommodations of \$50-75 or more per day. But he will receive an official's uniform from Levi-Strauss.

Dailey said he is looking forward to watching the decathlon competition and seeing Carl Lewis run.

This is not Dailey's first trip to an Olympics: the first time was the 1960 Rome Olympics.

"The U.S. State Department sent me to Singapore as an American sports specialist, and I coached the Singapore basketball team for the Olympics," Dailey explained.

He attended the games again in the 1964 Tokyo Olympics as a coach for Thailand's national basketball and boxing teams.

"I had been a Fulbright Exchange professor for two years there and had already coached both teams for the Asian games," Dailey said.

Dailey also has been a Fulbright scholar in Tanzania, where he served as a coach in the African University Games.

"I enjoy living with foreign people, learning their habits, traditions and food," Dailey said.

His office is loaded with souvenirs from his travels: a poster of the Royal Palace in Thailand, an aerial photograph of his college in Tanzania and an NBC Sports banner given to him by Bryant Gumbel.

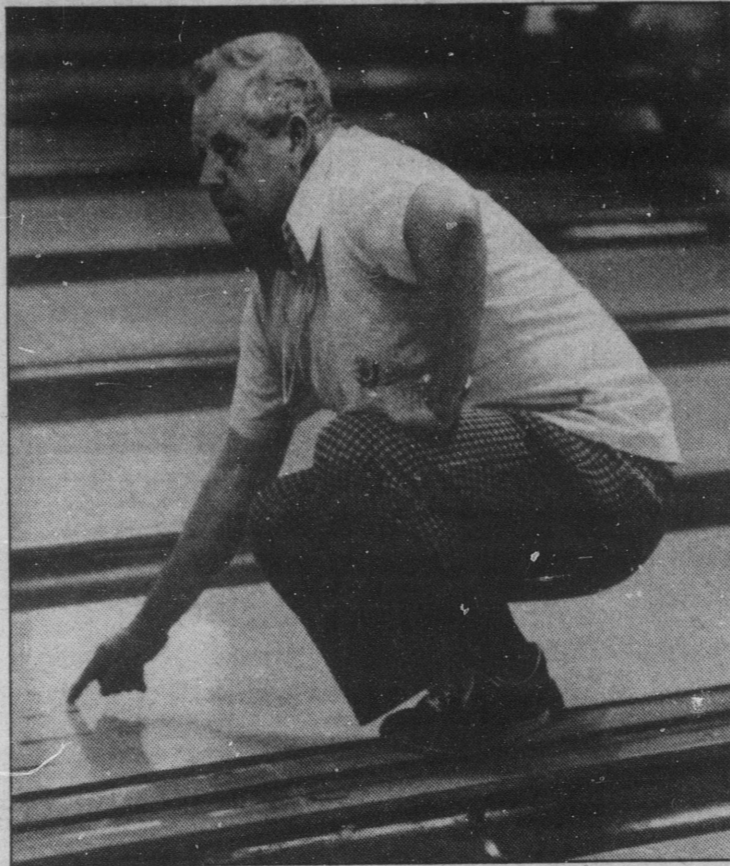


Photo by Randy Henry

OSU physical education professor Chuck Dailey has been chosen as a track and field official for the 1984 Summer Olympics. Until then, he instructs intermediate bowling students in the finer points of bowling.

Dailey's experience in sports officiating read like movie credits: the U.S. Olympic Trials in 1972, 1976 and 1980, Pac-10 Championships, NCAA Track and Field Championships, the Pan-Am Games Trials in track and field, and much more.

He also is the official timer at OSU football and basketball games. You've probably seen him on the Coliseum floor in his bright orange blazer.

In his spare time, Dailey teaches physical education classes. "I'm a pussycat," he said. "I want to make sure my students get the best grade possible. I take care of them, make sure they get treated right."

Though Dailey will retire next year, he does not plan for this to be the end of his sports officiating. He said he would like to teach abroad again, possibly in Korea in time for the 1988 Olympics to be held there.

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FEBRUARY 2-4



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8 p.m. — OSU vs U of O Civil War game, big screen. (Sponsored by the Alumni Assoc.)

Friday, February 3:

All Day — Attend classes with a student.
All Day — Free admission to Dixon Recreational Center with ID button provided at registration.*

12-4 p.m. — REGISTRATION — MU LOUNGE.
(Free ID button and discount coupon leaflet provided).

12-4 p.m. — Activities fair — MU lounge, featuring OSU clubs and organizations.

7, 9 & 11 p.m. — MOVIE, "Risky Business" Milam Auditorium. Free admission for guest with ID button.*

8-11 p.m. — Campus dance — MU Ballroom. (Sponsored by Parhellenic and Interfraternity Council.)

Saturday, February 4:

9 a.m. — BEAVER OPEN HOUSE.

12-1 p.m. — Entertainment — MU eating establishments.

* Don't forget to have your guests register to receive a FREE discount coupon leaflet sponsored by MU Food Service and local establishments.

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Tuesday January 24, 1984

Opinion

Weapons in space is a foolish notion

When President Reagan announced last year his desire to begin developing an anti-ballistic missile station in space, few listeners took his ideas to heart. Much public dissent at the time seemed to have the desirable effect of quelling the matter and little was heard of the plan for several months.

However, the Reagan administration continues to pursue its futuristic goals.

The U.S. Air Force Saturday tested a missile designed to destroy satellites in space. Many military experts believe the test was a significant step toward being able to wage war in space.

The test has other profound implications.

It indicates U.S. military ideology is slowly being transformed from a defensive to an offensive strategy. It also is indicative of a prevailing attitude that the nation can only prevent and protect itself from war by utilizing weapons as the primary deterrent.

The test also is certainly a precursor to a more hectic and dangerous arms race. Many nuclear scientists have expressed their concern over the United States' desire to approach an entirely "new era" in the race.

Space-station-based missiles escalate the arms race. Also, few military experts argue that such a plan would be able to destroy every incoming missile. As such, the space station would be ineffective. It must also be remembered that the space defense system would have no effect on weapons such as the cruise missile, which flies at low altitudes.

Indeed, the whole notion is foolish.

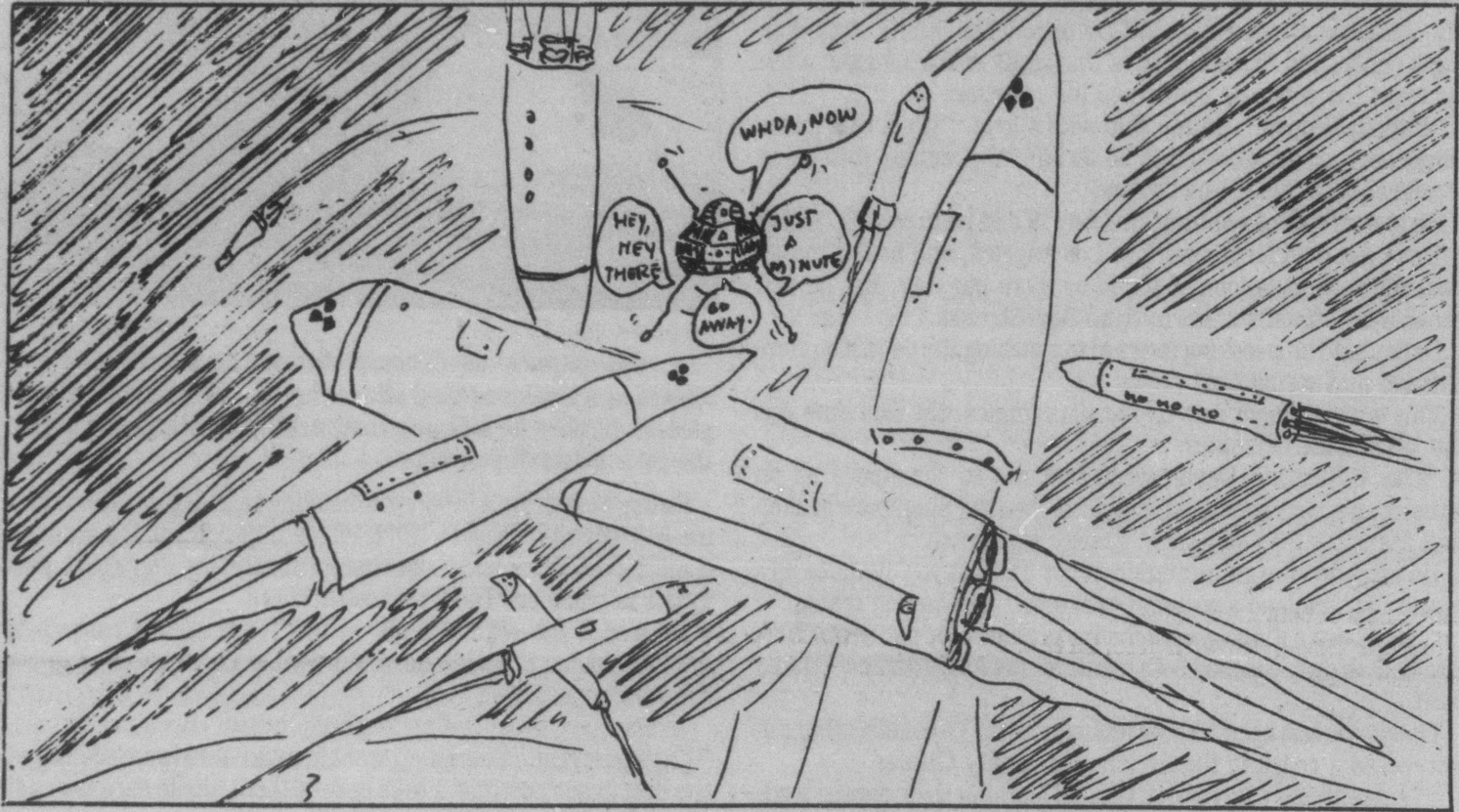
Several Congressmen also have expressed enthusiasm about this Buck Rogers approach to the nuclear arms race. Sen. Bill Armstrong and Rep. Ken Kramer, both Colorado Republicans, have introduced a bill advocating establishing military space stations.

They call it the "People Protection Act." It too, is a ludicrous idea.

No matter what one's views are on the nuclear weapons issue, the notion of weapons in space should be discouraged.

Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk has called for a ban on the space weapons race, as have many scientists concerned with the issue. Former President Richard Nixon advocates negotiation with Russia on the matter. Even the Soviet Union wants to negotiate a ban on military forces in space.

Clearly, the Reagan administration should think again about pursuing the irresponsible space weapons plan. Instead, the United States should actively seek to prevent the idea of space wars from becoming a reality. (RJA)



Strategies offered to 'kick the caffeine' habit

By CHERYL GRAHAM
of the Barometer

(This is the second of a two-part series.)

You probably aren't imagining it if you think you don't function well without a regular "dose" of caffeine.

Caffeine dependence is common, and withdrawal from it can cause a variety of discomforts.

Symptoms of caffeine withdrawal vary from person to person but may include headache, drowsiness, lethargy, irritability, nervousness or depression.

People who decide to "kick the caffeine habit" or reduce consumption of caffeine should do so gradually in order to avoid unpleasant withdrawal.

Barostaff

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How much time it takes to comfortably eliminate or reduce caffeine consumption depends on how much caffeine you normally consume.

One strategy for reducing caffeine consumption requires you to know how much caffeine you currently consume. Then you can purposely make your beverage weaker or substitute beverages

FOR THE HEALTH OF IT

which contain lesser amounts of caffeine than you normally use. The following values may help.

For each six-ounce serving, brewed coffee contains about 83 mg of caffeine, instant coffee contains about 60 mg and decaffeinated contains only three mg.

It's not necessarily true that tea has less caffeine than coffee. Although it does on the average, people who prefer their tea strong may actually consume more caffeine per cup than the average coffee drinker.

Domestic brands of loose tea generally have less caffeine than imported brands or those brewed from bags. The average amount is 41 mg per six-ounce serving, but longer steeps may range as high as 107 mg.

Remember that these figures are for six-ounce servings. Many people use mugs which contain as much as 10 ounces of liquid, and thus proportionately more caffeine.

Soft drinks are a significant source of caffeine. The amount of caffeine in cola drinks varies from brand to brand and manufacturers argue about how caffeine affects taste.

A 12-ounce serving of Diet Rite, RC Cola, Pepsi Lite and Diet

Pepsi contain 36 mg of caffeine. Pepsi Cola and Tab contain 38 mg; Coca-Cola, 45 mg; and Shasta Diet, Regular and Cherry Colas, 49 mg.

It may surprise you to learn that colas are not the only caffeinated soft drinks. For each 12-ounce serving, Dr. Pepper, Mr. Pibb and Sunkist Orange contain 40 mg of caffeine while Mt. Dew and Sugar-Free Mr. Pibb contain 40 mg and 60 mg, respectively.

Removing caffeine from a product that has previously contained it — thereby creating a new product — has become a substantial market for many soft drink manufacturers. And of course, other manufacturers are boasting that their products never contained caffeine!

Non-caffeinated soft drinks include Seven-up, Fresca, Fanta drinks, Teem, Canada Dry, Ginger Ale, Hires Root Beer, Safeway's Cragmont Cola, and the new products created by Pepsi-Cola and Coca-Cola.

Cocoa and chocolate contain small amounts of caffeine — about 10 mg per six-ounce serving of cocoa or one-ounce square of chocolate.

Coffee drinkers could significantly reduce caffeine intake by substituting grain-based beverages such as Postum which contains only 3 to 14 mg per six-ounce serving. Try mixing them with your regular coffee.

Tea drinkers could substitute with herbal teas. These are caffeine-free, but they do contain other chemicals which may cause problems for some people.

However, the active ingredients in herbal teas are generally in low enough quantities so that healthy people should have no problems drinking moderate amounts.

Read the labels of herbal teas and avoid those which do not inform about potential side effects.

Perhaps an easier strategy to "kick the habit" is simply to reduce the number of cups of caffeinated beverage you consume each day. Start by planning which cups are most important to you and eliminate the ones you feel you can do without. (Graham is the health educator at the OSU Student Health Center.)

The Daily Barometer

Book focuses on people & experiences

Author searches for extraordinary

By KRIS BRENNEMAN
of the Barometer

The climbers pause at 12,000 feet beside a frozen lake. With cold feet and skinned knuckles, they watch the sunset.

Each shares what Richard Mitchell, professor of sociology, calls the mountain experience "the search for extraordinary adventure."

He recently wrote a book on this subject: **Mountain Experience: The Psychology and Sociology of Adventure**. The book does not describe climbing techniques or where the best alpine climbing is. It focuses on the experience and the people who climb mountains.

"Many long to reinvigorate our lives, to discover all they are capable of in work, play, personal relationships, and other vital self-expression," Mitchell writes. "Mountain climbers have found a way to do so."

Mitchell spent nine years mountain climbing in order to research his book. He has climbed peaks in the Cascade Range, Sierra Nevada, Switzerland and British Columbia. His research included examining summit registers, conducting questionnaires and interviewing climbers atop mountains.

Mitchell was trying to find the answer to the often-asked question, "Why do people climb mountains?" He found that this is a question that mountaineers do not show much interest in. "For them, climbing is natural," Mitchell said.

People seek not only the physical challenge between the climber and the mountain, but also order in their world.

"People don't go to the mountain to experience incapacities in a new environment," Mitchell said. "Mountaineers go out of their way to be capable."

He said the mountain experience is one way an individual can work to control the outcome (through equipment, skill), yet the uncertainty is still there. This can't be said for other leisure activities, he added.

"You have people who go on adventures. They buy their way on a white water boat, their meals are prepared and someone's there to scoop them out of the water," Mitchell continued. "That's less of an experience. They're just high-paid baggage."

According to Mitchell, climbers seek the mountain experience because of conditions in their everyday lives. He said two of those conditions are anomie and alienation.

"Anomie is the condition of an individual facing pressures. They feel they are inadequate for the activities at hand, such as one in an assembly line," Mitchell explained.

"The opposite is alienation, in which one finds they are underutilized. They have skills, talents, that are not utilized. It's work without the opportunity for self-creativity."

Mitchell writes "... climbers have found in their avocation what many others are denied — a full honest measure of their worth. Mountains demand much. Those who climb discover they have much to give."

People also are drawn to the mountains in search of what Mitchell calls flow.

"Flow is the midpoint," he said. "A meaningful experience with no distinction between self and environment." The book describes flow as the "special condition of intense energy outpouring, of maximum performance and minimum wasted motion."

Mitchell said his study of climbers shows that flow can be applied to all aspects of life. "I am of the faith like a poet or writer, that some segments of our world can be made easier," he said.

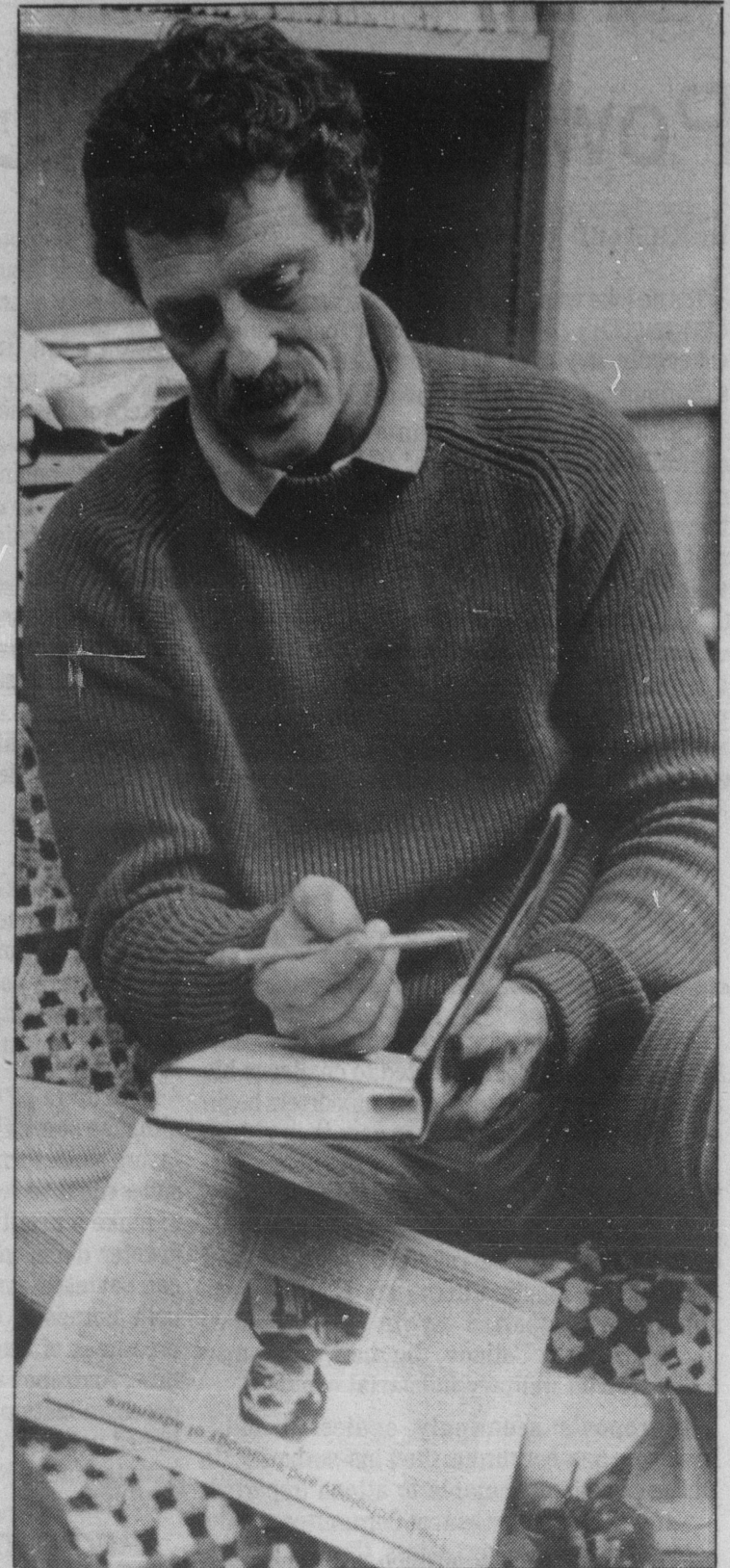
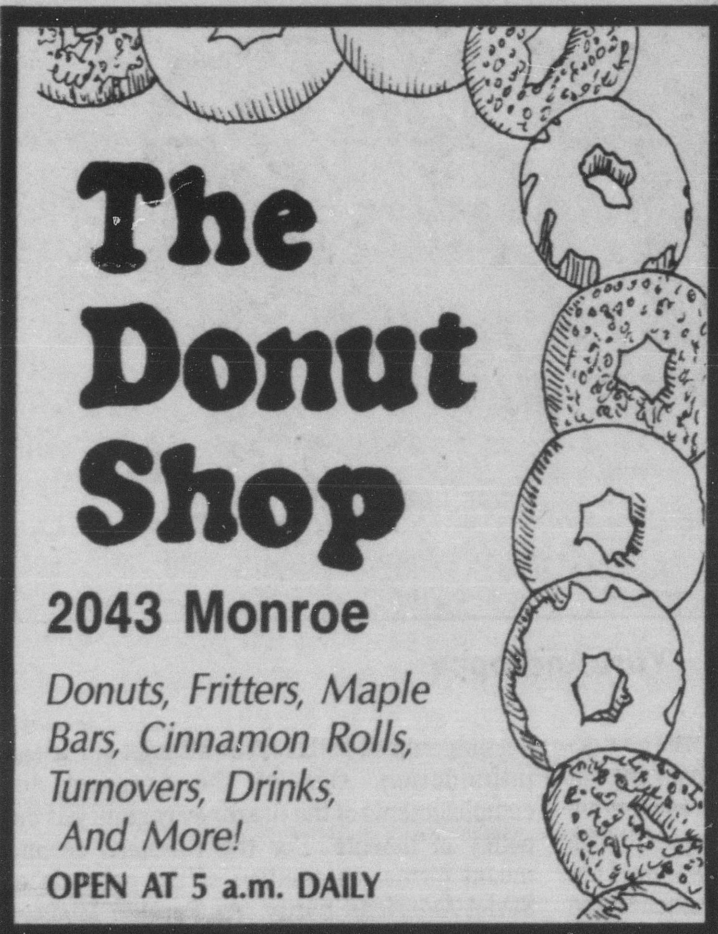


Photo by D.M. Jaffer

Rich Mitchell, professor of sociology, describes the psychology and the sociology of adventures associated with the 'Mountain Experience'.



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The Daily Barometer

Television series teaches kids foreign languages

By TERESA STARR
of the Barometer

"The Pappenheimers" is a unique public television series designed to teach children foreign language and culture appreciation.

"In this country, because it is so isolated from other countries, it is difficult for children to see and understand foreign cultures," said Christian Stehr, an OSU German professor.

Stehr and his wife Tamara were instrumental in getting the series into production and on the market.

"The Pappenheimers" is hosted by veteran Hollywood actor Dallas McKennon, who plays the role of Charley Pappenheimer. McKennon, who is known for parts played in Hannah Barbra cartoons, is now retired and living in Cannon Beach, Oregon.

(See TV, page 9)



Christian Stehr

New committee schedules meeting

By DEBBIE PINKSTON
of The Barometer

The first meeting of the new Outdoor Recreation Center Advisory Committee will be held at 5 p.m. today in Memorial Union room 205.

According to Will Holsberry, OSU Director of Recreational Sports, the recent approval of the formation of the committee by the Board of Recreational Sports grew out of the need for a group to work more with outdoor recreation. The committee, consisting of five students and three faculty staff members, will help develop a better program for the OSU Outdoor Center.

Although technically formed this year, Holsberry said there have always been brainstorming groups to help with the various facets of the recreational program on campus, since the board's beginning in the early 1970's.

In forming the formal committee, Holsberry said, "the board was looking for people with a wide interest in recreational sports who were either casual or avid recreational participants."

"This group will hopefully give representation to students with a wide background of interests," Holsberry said.

The goals of the committee are idealistic, Holsberry said, "but we would really like to try

and get every student to have some sort of experience with outdoor recreation."

"Some of the things to be discussed at the meeting will be on how to broaden the current programs and how to reach more of the OSU community," he added.

The meeting is open to the public, and the committee welcomes suggestions and ideas.

Author talks on The World Bank

Cheryl Payer, author and expert on international finance and banking, will give a talk on "The World Bank and the Third World" at 3:30 p.m. today in the Memorial Union Council Room.

Payer, a graduate of Harvard University, has worked in the Third World as a journalist and has held academic positions at Northwestern University and the University of Hawaii.

Her articles and books offer a critical perspective on international lending agencies. Books she has written include *The Debt Trap: the IMF and the Third World*, and *The World Bank: a Critical Analysis*.

Her talk is sponsored by the African Students' Association, the history department and the Humanities Development Program.

DADS' WEEKEND BASKETBALL PASS APPLICATION

Student's Name: _____
Student's Address: _____
Student's Phone: _____
Student's I.D. No. _____

I want to apply for a dad's pass to the OSU vs. WSU basketball game on February 18, 1984.

If my application is drawn from the pool of applicants, my name will appear in the Daily Barometer on February 3 and 6.

From February 3 until February 7, I will come to the Athletic Department to pick up my dad's pass after presenting my student I.D. I will pay a \$2.50 handling charge for my dad's pass.

APPLICATIONS MUST BE IN THE OSU TICKET OFFICE AT THE ATHLETIC DEPT. BY JANUARY 30. IF ANY OF THE LISTED APPLICANTS FAIL TO PICK UP THEIR DAD'S PASS, AN ALTERNATE LIST WILL BE PUBLISHED IN THE BAROMETER. NOTE: MOMS WILL NOT BE ADMITTED TO THE GAME WITH A DAD'S PASS.

APPLICATIONS MUST BE NEATLY CUT OUT OF THE BAROMETER FOR FILING PURPOSES. LOOK FOR YOUR NAME IN THE FEBRUARY 3 ISSUE.

Tuesday January 24, 1984

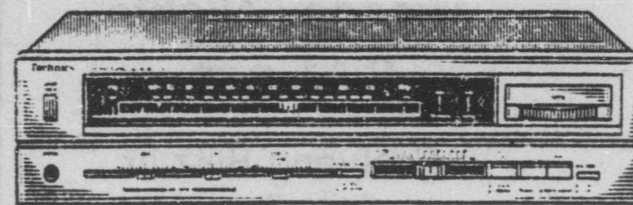
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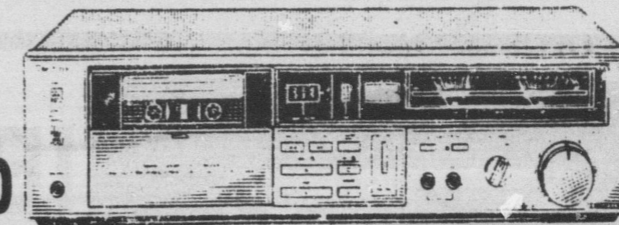
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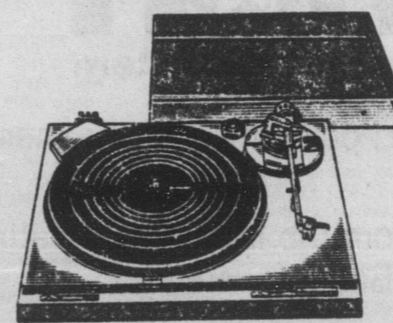
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ELI program 'interesting'

By NANCY MITTER
of the Barometer

If you're interested in family life in Saudi Arabia, social customs in Japan or religion in Venezuela, you could learn a lot from conversing for one hour a week with a student from the English Language Institute.

Students from all over the world are studying English at the ELI, and through the institute they are given the opportunity to participate in the Conversant Program.

Under this program, American volunteers are paired with foreign students who want to improve their conversational English. Each pair spends one hour a week doing some kind of activity that is conducive to conversation. The American's "job" is to correct English, answer questions about daily life and explain American culture.

Although the position is available to work-study students, most of the conversants are volunteers, according to Program Coordinator Su Thorp.

Currently 64 foreign students and 68 Americans are involved in the program, but the Institute is always looking for more volunteers since most of the foreign students want as many conversants as they can get. Foreign students at the ELI are taking only English courses in preparation for a language proficiency test, so the weekly conversations are their chance to speak English

in a relaxed situation.

Melissa Dahl, sophomore in liberal arts, works nine hours each week as a work-study conversant. She has more hours than anyone else in the program, but she says the rewards are well worth the time. Dahl is an exception to the rule though, Thorp says: most people only have one or two foreign partners.

Some activities the conversant partners engage in are shopping, sports, picnics and tours of various parts of the campus, such as the library.

"Most of the time we do something in the MU," said Michelle Snyder, a senior who started conversing last term with Maria-rosa Derjani, a student from Venezuela. Both said they have enjoyed the program and feel they have gained a lot from it.

Thorp said the best part of

the program is that it is always changing, as people come and go with new ideas. "Since I started this job, my image of the world has really expanded," she said. "We have some very interesting people come through this office."

Many foreign students who are here to study are the "cream of the crop from their country," because they are sponsored either by their government or a company, Thorp said. Most of the foreign students now are from the Middle East and Japan, due to the present world economy.

Sometimes conversants can request to be paired with a student from a particular country, but usually scheduling dictates the match-ups between the students, Thorp said.

More information is available from Thorp in the Extension Annex, 754-2464.

HUNGER cont. from pg. 1

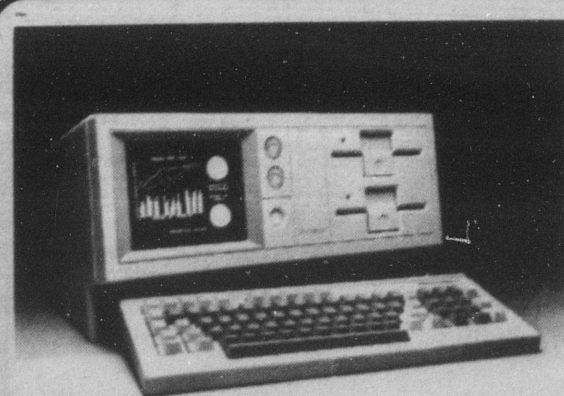
FISH volunteers answer phone calls and distribute food Monday through Friday from St. Mary's Church in Corvallis.

According to FISH worker Susan Ford, packages containing a three-day food supply are given to emergency need cases. In December, 53 groups of people were served. This was about average, Ford said.

"There are not set guidelines for who can receive food," she said. "We try to make it only (to fulfill) emergency needs. They don't have to prove they're low income. We do discourage students from using this because they have other options."

Those receiving food are limited to about three visits per year, according to Ford. "If someone needs it a few more times, we're not going to turn them away," she said. "We just need to protect ourselves, in case someone keeps coming every week."

FISH's main sources of supply are several local churches, Boy Scout organizations, food drives and the Oregon Food Share program.



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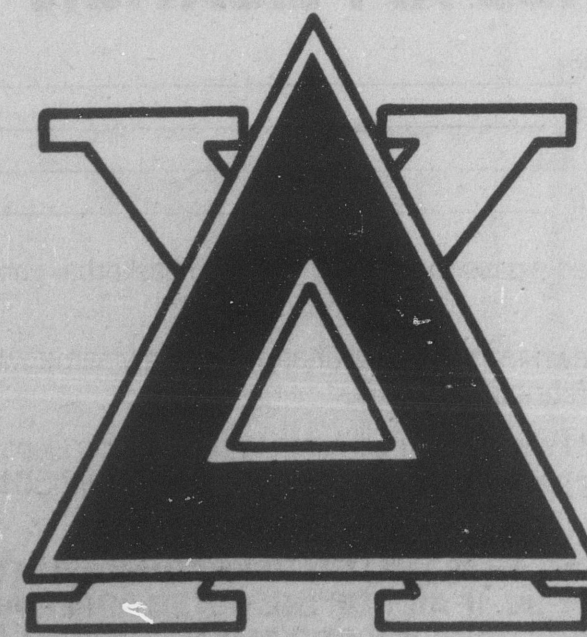


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ACCEPT THE CHALLENGE OF STARTING YOUR OWN FRATERNITY



DELTA CHI FRATERNITY is now here at OSU!

National Representative Greg Cox will be conducting interviews with those interested, in room 214 of the Memorial Union today from 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. For more information contact the IFC Office, 754-3661.

Calendar

The deadline for calendar notices is 2 p.m. the day before publication. Information must be turned in at the Barometer Classified Ad Office, Snell 117A, on the forms provided.

Note: All events listed in the calendar are free and open to the public unless otherwise noted. Calendar notices are subject to editing.

TUESDAY Meetings

National Student Exchange — 11:30 a.m. — MU 208. Applications available for exchange during 1984-85 school year. Program coordinator and financial aid officer will be available for questions.

English Students Association — 3:30 p.m. — Moreland 304.

IM Sports — 4:30 p.m. — Lang 127. Meeting for all women and co-recreational IM bowling team managers to discuss rules, sign-up procedures, financing, and available leagues.

Administrative Management Society — 5 p.m. — MU 209. Officer elections, discussion on Dad's Weekend, and horse show. All members please attend.

Panhellenic Exec. — 5 p.m. — Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Bacchus — 5:45 p.m. — Milam 19.

Omicron Nu Home Economics Honorary — 5:30 p.m. — Hawthorne Conference Suite, Milam. First general meeting of the term. All members please attend. We will be voting on new initiatives. See you all there.

Arnold Air Society — 5:30 p.m. — McAlexander Fieldhouse. Important to all members attend. Cystic Fibrosis Bowl for Breath will be discussed.

Students for Nuclear Awareness — 5:30 p.m. — MU 110. Come and join us. Many short-term projects go on.

MUPC Dad's Weekend Fun Run — 6 p.m. — MU 106. All committee members and those interested please attend meeting.

ASOSU Student Government Committee — 6 p.m. — MU 102. Super important will be reviewing bills to be presented to senate. 43-SG-01 amended (Judicial Board) 43-SG-03 (Bicycle Court) and 43-SG-07 (Voting status of non-poll call voting senators).

MUPC Dad's Weekend Committee — 6 p.m. — MU 210. All students interested in helping out with Dad's Weekend please attend.

Amateur Radio Club — 6:30 p.m. — KBVR Conference Room. The TR7 is working! Come as we discuss plans to sell it.

AROTC Rifle Team — 7 p.m. — McAlexander Fieldhouse day room. Meeting open to all OSU students that wish to learn how to shoot.

43rd ASOSU Senate — 7 p.m. — MU 105. 43-AB-03 Funding request for national-international affairs task force; 43-SG-07 Bill to upgrade status of non-roll call voting senators; 43-R-11 Resolution that allows priority to students in job opportunity on campus; 43-R-13 Resolution opposing purchase of 1000 cc Kawasaki; 43-R-14 Resolution to allow earlier consideration of major budgets by ASOSU Senate; 43-SG-08 Bill to allow part-time students opportunity to participate in student activities; Special report on educational activities recommendation.

OSU Men's Jaycees — 7 p.m. — MU Board Room. All members and interested men please attend. Speaker from Placement office.

Education Student Council — 7 p.m. — MU 212. Members please attend. All Ed. majors welcome.

Environmental Affairs — 7:30 p.m. — MU 204. Discuss upcoming events and plans. Open to all interested.

Folk Dance Club — 7:30 p.m. — WB 116. Join in dances from around the world. Program includes teaching. Beginners welcome.

Speakers

OTA & Commuter Students — 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. — MU Board Room. Dr. Art Gravat, Prof. in the Human Development & Family Services Dept. will speak on "The Changing Family." All welcome.

Women's Center — 12:30 p.m. — Benton Annex. Charlotte Mills, owner of the Feminist Publishing Co. in Eugene, Northwest Matrix Coffee (25 cents) and cookies available.

Newman Students — 7:30 p.m. — MU 206. "Sexual Morality," three-part lecture series by Fr. Raymond Carey, Ph.D.

Miscellaneous

Ceramics Show — 8 a.m.-5 p.m. — Foundation Center, Giustina Gallery. Display by a Latin American student. All welcome.

Experimental College — 7 p.m. — SS 106. 3rd presentation in its "Central America Through Film" festival. Free and a half hour long.

WEDNESDAY Meetings

Greek Columns — No meeting this week. Have stories ready by Feb. 1st. Meeting next week as usual.

Al-Anon — 12-1 p.m. — 6th & Madison, 1st Christian Church. For families of people with alcohol and drug abuse problems. Info. call 758-2443.

ASOSU Elections Committee — 4 p.m. — Student Activities Center. Discussing changes election regulations.

Senior Class — 4:30 p.m. — MU 106. All seniors encouraged to attend.

OSU Student Foundation — 5:30 p.m. — MU Board Room.

Hotel, Restaurant, & Tourism Society — 6 p.m. — Clodfelters. Beaver Yearbook picture to be taken. All members please attend!

Bahai Club — 6 p.m. — MU 204. All welcome.

Collegiate 4-H Club — 6 p.m. — MU 204. Guest speaker from Career Planning and Placement Center. Also need to discuss future of club.

OSU Equestrian Club — 6 p.m. — With 203. Car pool to Lora Prouty's house for a potluck. Bring a dish or some food item. Call Libbi at 754-8689 to arrange food assignments.

Japanese Cultural Club — 6 p.m. — MU 207. T-shirt, yearbook, films, etc. Everyone welcome.

Marketing Association — 6 p.m. — MU 110. New officer elections and fundraiser organization.

Baptist Student Union — 6:15 p.m. — MU 207. Will go to Monmouth to see Fay Burgess, a contemporary christian musician.

Panhellenic Council — 6:30 p.m. — Kappa Alpha Theta.

Interfraternity Council — 6:30 p.m. — MU Council Room.

OSIM — 7 p.m. — Hawthorne Suite. Important meeting! Things to discuss. Bring dues if you haven't already.

RHA Presidents Council — 7 p.m. — MU Board Room.

OSU Sierra Club — 7:30 p.m. — Peavy 242. We will have a slide presentation on the scenic wonders of the Canadian Rockies.

Mortar Board — 9 p.m. — Sigma Kappa.

Entertainment

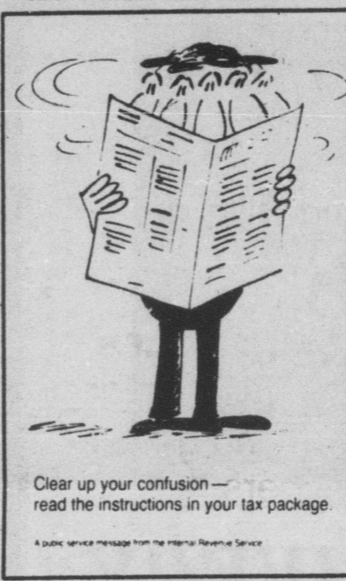
Hillel — 8 p.m. — Kidder 202. Film: "The Chosen", starring Rod Steiger and Robby Benson. All welcome.

Speaker

OTA-Commuter Students — 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. — MU Board Room. Ken Jones, Director of the Corvallis Counseling Center, will present "Coping With Stress," a topical concern to all students and other interested persons.

Volunteer

Y-Round Table — 6:30 p.m. — Westminster House. Reception for all big brothers and big sisters. Come meet other Y-Round Table volunteers.



Clear up your confusion — read the instructions in your tax package.

TV, cont. from page 7

Charley Pappenheimer, the show's host, lives in a Volkswagen bus in the Cascade Mountain Range. Every week, Pappenheimer introduces family relatives from various parts of West Germany.

McKennon, who was required to sing in German on each show, spent many hours in the Stehr's basement learning fundamentals of the language.

The series includes studio segments with Charley Pappenheimer, on-location scenes in West Germany and animated segments that reinforce the language.

The target audience is kindergarten through sixth grade. "It has to be prepared and very subtle at this age so they don't get bored and flip the channel," Christian Stehr said.

For this reason, the programs were designed to be short, fast-paced segments which would hold the children's attention, he added.

Animals also were used to capture the children's attention. In one show, a live seal was used.

Dallas McKennon tried rather unsuccessfully to interact with the seal, but after having his beard pulled and being bitten on the arm, he gave up the attempt, Tamara Stehr said.

After that episode, scenes between McKennon and the seal were filmed separately.

Although the producers do not expect children to learn German from the series, Tamara Stehr said "The series is so exciting that they will probably learn some German."

The series also was made to be versatile. It is currently being aired in Germany with English narration. Turkish and Spanish versions also have been produced, Christian Stehr said.

"The Pappenheimers" consists of 13 30-minute shows. The producers also adapted it for classroom use by splitting the shows into 26 15-minute programs.

The series is self-explanatory for teachers who do not speak German.

"The Pappenheimers" was a co-production of West German Broadcasting (WDR), Transtel Cologne and Oregon Public Broadcasting, Tamara Stehr said.

Approximately 75 percent of the funding came from Germany. The rest of the funding was provided through KOAP-TV of Portland.

The series is aired on public television stations Sunday at 7 p.m. and is repeated Saturdays at 9 a.m.

"We have had a very positive response so far, which indicates that it is appealing to children, and that's what we wanted," Tamara Stehr said.

She also has written a book which accompanies the television series. The book contains the animated parts of "The Pappenheimers." The book is available at the OSU bookstore.

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TWO reserved seats to any OSU Beaver boys basketball game. Jodenne at 753-5010

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NEED FINANCIAL AID for college? Computerized matching guarantees five sources! Free details: Scholarship Matching Service, Department C, Box 12, Corvallis, Oregon 97339.

Attention: Gamma Phi Brothers of the Crescent—
There will be an important meeting on Tuesday, January 24 at 7:00pm at Gamma Phi Beta. Hope to see you there!

Can you deal cards? We need dealers for Dads Weekend Casino Night. For more info contact Laur Krueger x2101

Large pizza, reward for anyone who returns a Woodstocks drink rack. Call 752-5151.

Winter Rush Sign-Ups
Tuesday, Jan. 24
From 9:00AM to 3:00pm
In the MU, Room 106
SIGN UP TODAY
For two rush dates:
WED, Jan 25, 5-7PM
THURS, Jan 26, 5-7PM

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A pen with Mickey Mouse on the clip with digital clock was possibly picked up at Cashiers Window in Admin. Bldg. Sentimental value. Please return.

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Personals

Marie.
Call your old roommate, love to hear from you.
J—
326

Pike Brad Webb.
Thanks for entertaining us during "smut-boat". We're proud you're a Pike and a virgin too!
Love the Wet-Nailed basement Chi-O's P.S. Come show us your scar sometime.

FH Keith Krueger:
You stud! Congrats on your victory by PIN this weekend in varsity wrestling!!!
From your Bros—
The men of Farmhouse

Phi Deltas Charlie and Greg
To a couple of sweet guys. We had a terrific weekend.
Nancy and Lori

Kappa Kappa Gamma proudly announces its new members: Julie Bilbao, Shannon Brandis, Jill Bumford, Michele Croghan, Joan Dougherty, Kathleen Farr, Kelly Fowell, Julie Gesley, Amy Henny, Laura Keim, Shelby Langer, Lisa Lindquist, Margaret Lipscomb, Cathy Lloyd, Kris Miller, Wendy Moore, Holly Otness, Deborah Parker, Lisa Persinger, Sheila Peterkort, Ellen Pollard, Missy Ritter, Kathy Rosso, Traci Vavich, Teri Whittaker and Nancy Zinsler. Congratulations!
Love, The Kappas

Men of Avery Lodge.
You're cordially invited to chicken noodle soup and turkey sandwiches — fresh as they can be!
Women of Oxford

Aunt Kimmie.
Thank for all the T.L.C. You make school great!
Ralf's buddy

T.C. Jeff.
Congratulations on your membership. Theta Chi takes only the best. When do you want your coke?
Your big sis Melissa

PI Phi Kelly
Congratulations on your initiation. When will you introduce me to some of your sisters?
The Kangaroo Hunter

Sandi.
Mama loves you!
Steph

Personals

To NO. 1 OSU Golfer Rick Chipnut Garber
Congratulations on your games! Skirious is proud!
LUV, CHESTNU

To my Babbling Brook
When was the last time I told you I loved you?
Your one and only

To All LCA Crescents.
There will be an important meeting Wednesday at 6:30 concerning pictures, a ski trip and the brunch. Please be there!
Mel

The men of Kappa Sigma proudly announce the 1984-85 Star Duster Court. They are: Karen Ease, Lisa Bates, Linda Jo Bergmann, Wendie Brady, Meredith Carlin, Cheryl Deam, Kelly Decker, Joni Dougherty, Tami Dunlap, Rachel Dunn, Barb Frank, Gretchen Harty, Julie Hood, Kelly Hooley, Debbie Hutchinson, Shannon Kuhne, Wendy Matlen, Catherine Mattingley, Sonja Melford, Dana Nolen, Jeannine Owen, Carol Pace, Carol Provenzano, Judy Powell, Susan Rakoczy, Rhonda Ristow, Michelle Satsky, Marie Schliender, Diana Schweitzer, Shelly Seeburger, Kelley Shaffer, Julie VanDomelen, Kristen Wilhelm, Terri Whittaker, Michele Zimmer. Congratulations Ladies!!
We would also like to thank all participants for the time you took to try out.
Sincerely, The Men of Kappa Sigma

P.S. There will be a mandatory meeting Tuesday the 24th at 8:00pm at the KS house. If conflicts arise contact Todd or Ray at 757-1821.

Keith,
Congratulations! This is only the start of an excellent season and year. You're a tough—
I love you, Becki

Mike,
Thanks for a wonderful weekend. I Love You!
Julie

THOMAS KLOSTER,
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
Now Everybody Knows.
BISH

AKL:
Wow! Your house is for sale. Ha, we did not fail, and we'll never get caught, but we can always be bought.
Love
3 Sweet Gigets

ASU-OSU Ticket information

A reminder to students that today is the last day to pick up passes before they go on sale to the public as general admission tickets for Thursday night's game against the Sun Devils of Arizona State. Student passes may be picked up between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. today at the booths set up in Gill Coliseum with a valid student body card.

Any passes not picked up by 5 p.m. today will be sold as general admission tickets beginning at 8 a.m. Wednesday. Student passes, as well as the selling of general admission tickets, will be handed out until the capacity in Gill Coliseum (10,000) is reached.

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"Thanks a lot Woodstock's"

Thomas feels UO accident may bring review of safety

By TOM JOLLIFF
of the Barometer

"When I first found out I couldn't talk to anybody. We felt like it was somebody on our own team." —OSU wrestling coach Dale Thomas—

That was the reaction by the Oregon State wrestling team to the tragic bus accident which killed two Oregon wrestlers and injured 10 others on an ice-slicked road in Washington State early Saturday morning.

Thomas—who has been driving to and from wrestling events ever since he was in college—indicated that the incident may cause the Athletic Departments of both schools to review the safety habits of the teams that travel by car or bus.

"I'm sure that when the parents of our kids heard about the accident, that they were all wondering about us. This incident just makes us more aware of safety."

—OSU wrestling coach
Dale Thomas

"Our first concern is for the safety and responsibility of the kids," Thomas said. "When I leave on trip, I'm responsible for the kids."

"It (worrying about traffic accidents) is a constant concern," Thomas added.

The main reason that athletes travel by bus is

that there is not enough money in the budget to send all the teams by plane. This is the case with the wrestling team, crew team and club sports at OSU.

"I'm sure that when the parents of our kids heard about the accident, that they were all wondering about us," Thomas said of OSU's recent road trip through the snowy mountain passes of Oregon, Utah and Idaho. "This incident just makes us more aware of safety."

Along with the safety impact of the accident is concern for the emotional impact it will have on the UO wrestling team in the remainder of the season. With two important athletes gone and 10 others injured to various degrees, the Ducks are lacking the depth to continue at the present time.

"I don't know what emotional impact it will have on the team," Thomas continued. "I think that Ron Finley (UO coach) may blame himself. He's probably wondering about what went on."

"They didn't have much depth, but there is no reason that the kids who are able to come back can't keep on wrestling and compete in the Pac-10 Championships," he added.

Examining the fact that his team travels often, Thomas said that they must be organized and disciplined in order to avoid traffic injuries or worse yet fatalities.

"I'm in charge of somebodies' loved ones," Thomas said. "The personal responsibility you feel is always there."

"But you can't predict a patch of ice on the road," Thomas said in defense of UO assistant coach Dean Dixon.

"There is going to come a time down the road when the injured athletes and the parents of the wrestlers who were killed say 'let life go on,'" Thomas said with a look of concern.

"We will still travel the same way."

Dad's Weekend applications for WSU tilt due January 30

If Dad is coming to campus in February for the annual Dad's Weekend festivities, it's time to think about getting passes for the Oregon State-Washington State Men's basketball game Feb. 18.

Applications for the passes are in today's issue of The Daily Barometer on page 7. The applications will run through Thursday of this week.

The application for the passes must be into the Oregon State Athletic Department Ticket Office, located on the first floor in Gill Coliseum, by Monday Jan. 30.

Oregon State Athletic Department officials request that the applications be clipped neatly from The Barometer for their convenience.

A random drawing for the 1,600 Dad's passes will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 31. A list of students' names eligible to purchase the Dad's passes for \$2.50 will be published in the Feb. 3rd and 6th issue of The Barometer. The \$2.50 price is a handling fee for the passes.

Feb. 7 is the deadline to purchase Dad's Weekend basketball passes. An alternate list of students will be published in The Barometer Feb. 9 detailing who will be eligible to buy Dad's tickets that weren't claimed.

Feb. 10 is the last day the alternate passes may be picked up.

On Monday, Feb. 13 approximately 1,000 student passes will be made available to students who did not purchase Dad's passes. These passes may be picked up in the usual manner—in the booths located in front of Gill Coliseum.

Oregon State Athletic Department officials remind students that if the same name is found on more than one application, that student will be disqualified.

Each year several names are drawn twice and are automatically disqualified.

Oregon State students will not be able to purchase spouse tickets for the Oregon State-Washington State game.

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'Fans' show ignorance in booing No. 52

By **RON MATTHEWS**
Sports Editor

I still can't believe it happened.

It seems that every sporting event brings out the true stupidity in a small number of people. Monday night's Pacific 10 Conference basketball game against Stanford certainly was no exception.

During the announcement of the starting lineups, a small yet vocal group of "fans" booed Charlie Sitton. Yeah, Charlie Sitton — of all people. Can you believe that? An All-American.

Granted, I'm not happy with Sitton's play through the first five conference games — I don't know of anybody who is, including Sitton. But I certainly will not boo the guy.

He is in a slump right now and, admittedly so, says he does not have an answer for the cure. "Things can't get much worse" he said following the Beaver's loss to Washington.

"Probably my biggest problem is mental," he was quoted as saying in Monday's edition of *The Oregonian*. "I'm trying to get back into my game, back into the flow of things. I can't figure out right now what I need to be doing. I do know that I'm not much to this team right now."

Let's face it folks, when Charlie's sittin' the Beavers aren't winnin'. He is as much to Oregon State as Wayman Tisdale is to Oklahoma — a necessity.

Monday night he did figure out what he needed to be doing. Well, kind of that is.

Miller moved Sitton to the high post position on defense to avoid, if possible, committing personal fouls. And it worked! Sitton played 31 minutes and collected only three fouls.

Sitton first foul wasn't whistled until 13:39 of the first half, a blocking violation. Miller, who told Sitton prior to the game that he would not play the rest of the first half after collec-

ting his first personal, immediately replaced him with Ricky Berry.

Had it not been for A.C. Green's unexpected foul trouble, Miller would have stuck to his words precisely. He had no choice but to put Sitton back into the game, hoping that he'd not collect his second.

"Well, I kind of like to have Charlie in there at the end of

half with as much smarts as I have seen him play," complimented the Beaver mentor.

Sitton apparently broke out of two of his three slumps, failing to break the third — rebounding.

Through the first five Pac-10 games Sitton has managed but eight boards — including two Monday night. In fact, he did

He hit for 20 points, 14 of which came from the free throw line on 17 attempts, a key factor in the 73-68 win over Stanford as many were one-and-one situations.

Still, Sitton is not satisfied. He sat by himself in the Oregon State dressing room, icing his knee and just thinking about the game. He looked up and said, "... it's nice to get the win."

"It would have been a real bad situation if we would have gotten beat," he added. "We had to work for what we got, and we did it as a team. It feels good."

And that was it. He didn't talk about his 20 points, or his movement towards getting his game back. It was the team, and only the team that counted. Nice guy to boo, huh?

View Point

the game," said Miller, defending his coaching strategy. "You can check his (Sitton's) record. When he gets his first foul, chances are he'll get his second within a minute."

"He played the whole second

not collect a single one on the Washington trip.

But the senior did manage to one, stay in the game and two, provide the scoring needed from a player of Sitton's abilities.

Pac-10 Standings

League	Season	L		W	
		L	W	L	W
Washington	6	0	13	3	
UCLA	4	1	11	3	
Oregon	4	2	9	7	
Oregon State	3	2	10	4	
Southern Cal	3	3	8	11	
California	2	3	9	6	
Washington State	2	3	8	7	
Arizona State	2	3	7	8	
Arizona	1	4	7	8	
Stanford	0	6	11	7	

OSU vs Stanford stats

Oregon State 73		Stanford Cardinal 68		
MP	FG	FT	R A P TO TP	
Green	13	1-3	3-4	3 0 5 1 5
Sitton	31	3-9	14-17	2 1 3 7 20
Woodside	39	10-15	8-12	8 1 3 0 28
Tait	31	2-4	0-0	4 5 4 0 4
Flowers	38	2-4	0-1	3 6 2 0 4
Houston	14	1-2	0-0	1 0 4 0 2
Miller	1	1-1	0-1	1 0 1 0 2
Berry	22	2-6	0-0	3 1 5 3 4
Spivey	2	0-1	0-0	0 0 2 0 0
Stangel	5	1-1	0-0	1 1 0 0 2
Giusti	4	1-1	0-1	0 0 2 0 2
Totals	200	24-49	25-36	28 15 30 11 73

Saturday results
At Washington 72, Oregon State 58
At Washington State 60, Oregon 64
At Southern Cal. 73, California 56

Sunday results
x — At Louisville 86, UCLA 78
(x — denotes non-league game)

Monday, Jan. 23
Stanford 68 at Oregon State 73

Thursday, Jan. 26
Arizona State at Oregon State
Arizona at Oregon
Washington State at California
Washington at Stanford
Southern Cal. at UCLA

Oregon State.....35 38 — 73
Stanford.....33 35 — 68

Team Rebounds: Oregon State 5, Stanford 2
Blocked Shots: Sitton 3, Berry 1
Officials: Ballesteros, Sitov, Rankin
Attendance: 10,000

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Sports

UO's Kesey dead, two in serious condition

By RON MATTHEWS
Sports Editor

Two University of Oregon wrestlers have died and two remain in serious condition as the result of an accident Saturday morning, when a van carrying 10 wrestlers and two assistant coaches crashed through a guardrail on a highway near Pomeroy, Wash.

The accident occurred on Washington 127 about 15 miles northwest of Pomeroy. The team was on its way to Pullman, Wash. for a dual meet with Washington State University Saturday evening following their match with Montana.

Washington State Patrol Lt. Gary R. Hallett said in Sunday's edition of *The Oregonian* the van was headed downhill on a left-hand curve when the driver, assistant coach Dean Dixon, lost control of the vehicle. The van went down an embankment for 185 feet and rolled several times, throwing all 12 of the occupants from it, according to Hallett.

Jed Kesey, a sophomore from Pleasant Hill, Ore. and son of author Ken Kesey (*One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest*), died at 6:35 a.m. Monday from multiple head injuries at

Deaconess Medical Center in Spokane, Wash.

Lorenzo West, 20, a junior from Portland's Roosevelt High School, died upon arrival Saturday morning at Whitman Community Hospital in Colfax, Wash. West suffered multiple injuries, according to Herb Yamanaka, special assistant to the Oregon athletic director.

Related Story . . . page 10

In serious condition at Deaconess Medical Center are Larry Topliff, a freshman from Sandy, Ore., and Travis Hancock, a sophomore from Pendleton, Ore. Deaconess nursing supervisor Tom Haefey said Topliff suffered "head injuries and a spinal fracture," and Hancock had suffered "internal injuries."

Both Topliff and Hancock were listed in critical condition until early Monday afternoon.

"Both (Topliff and Hancock) have made some improvements," said Oregon Sports Information Director

Steve Hellyer. "Travis Hancock seems to have made the most improvement."

Two other Duck wrestlers remain hospitalized at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lewiston, Idaho. Garret Clayton, a freshman from Felton, Calif., and Daemon Knight, a freshman from Pistol River, Ore., remain in stable condition, according to Oregon assistant sports information director Tim Clodjeaux.

Two of the 10 wrestlers were released from Garfield County Hospital in Pomeroy Monday. Keith Beutler, a junior from Gladstone, Ore., and Brett Hamilton, a sophomore from Edmonds, Wash., were expected to return to Eugene late Monday afternoon.

No decision has been made concerning the wrestling team's remainder of the 1984 schedule, according to Clodjeaux. A meeting between the coach, Ron Finley who was in Colorado Springs, Colo. at the National Olympic team headquarters, Oregon Athletic Director Rick Bay, and the wrestling team is set for Thursday.

The Ducks match with Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo Thursday night has been cancelled.

Express is rolling again, fights off non-stop Stanford

By RON MATTHEWS
Sports Editor

Oregon State rebounded from its winless weekend in the Evergreen state of Washington and reaped some of its respect Monday night, beating the non-stop Stanford Cardinal 73-68 before a Gill Coliseum crowd of 10,000.

The Beavers, still fourth in the Pacific 10 Conference with a 3-2 mark, tried desperately to take their weekend frustrations out on Stanford, but the stubborn Cardinal would not die.

Rather, Stanford Coach Tom Davis' 0-6 team would come back for more, not allowing the Ralph Miller's 10-4 Beavers to establish the game's flow or rhythm.

"I thought that Oregon State did a nice job with their pressure defense in creating the tempo that they wanted to play," said Davis.

"Each team forced the other to play with the ball a lot in the backcourt, and neither team allowed very many easy shots. This was a very, very tough ball game. Each team was badly looking for a win."

Oregon State center Steve Woodside and forward Charlie Sitton constantly gave the Cardinal fits, on both the offensive and defensive sides of the court.

The Charile and Woody show combined for 48 of the Beavers' 73 points and literally took "the red out" of Stanford's inside game.

With A.C. Green and Woodside inside, Coach Miller moved Sitton to the high post position on defense, hoping to keep the foul-plagued senior on the court instead of on the bench.

And it worked. Sitton did not pick up his first foul until the 13:39 mark of the first half, a blocking violation, and finished with three.

59 fouls were whistled on the night, 30 going against the Beavers, five player ejections and one technical foul on the Stanford bench. Oregon State's record for most fouls in a game dates back to 1950 where 35 were recorded against Canisius.

"(The win) better than something else I can think of," said a satisfied but not excited Miller. "Anytime you blow two games (Washington

State and Washington) the way we did, you've got to come back and win the next one or you're in trouble."

Stanford has lost its six conference games by a combination of 20 points, including two five-point losses to Oregon State. They're a hungry team according to Davis that making tremendous progress.

"One thing that hurts our constant pressure defense is that we don't have a rejector back there to keep things in control once the press is broken," he said.

"(But) this team has not had any letdowns in this run of six straight losses. I'm really very proud of the kids and the way they played tonight. We've played well in every Pac-10 game thus far. In fact, this may have been our best effort."

The constant pressure Cardinal defense held the Beavers in check throughout the first half, not letting Oregon State extend its lead past five at 11-6.

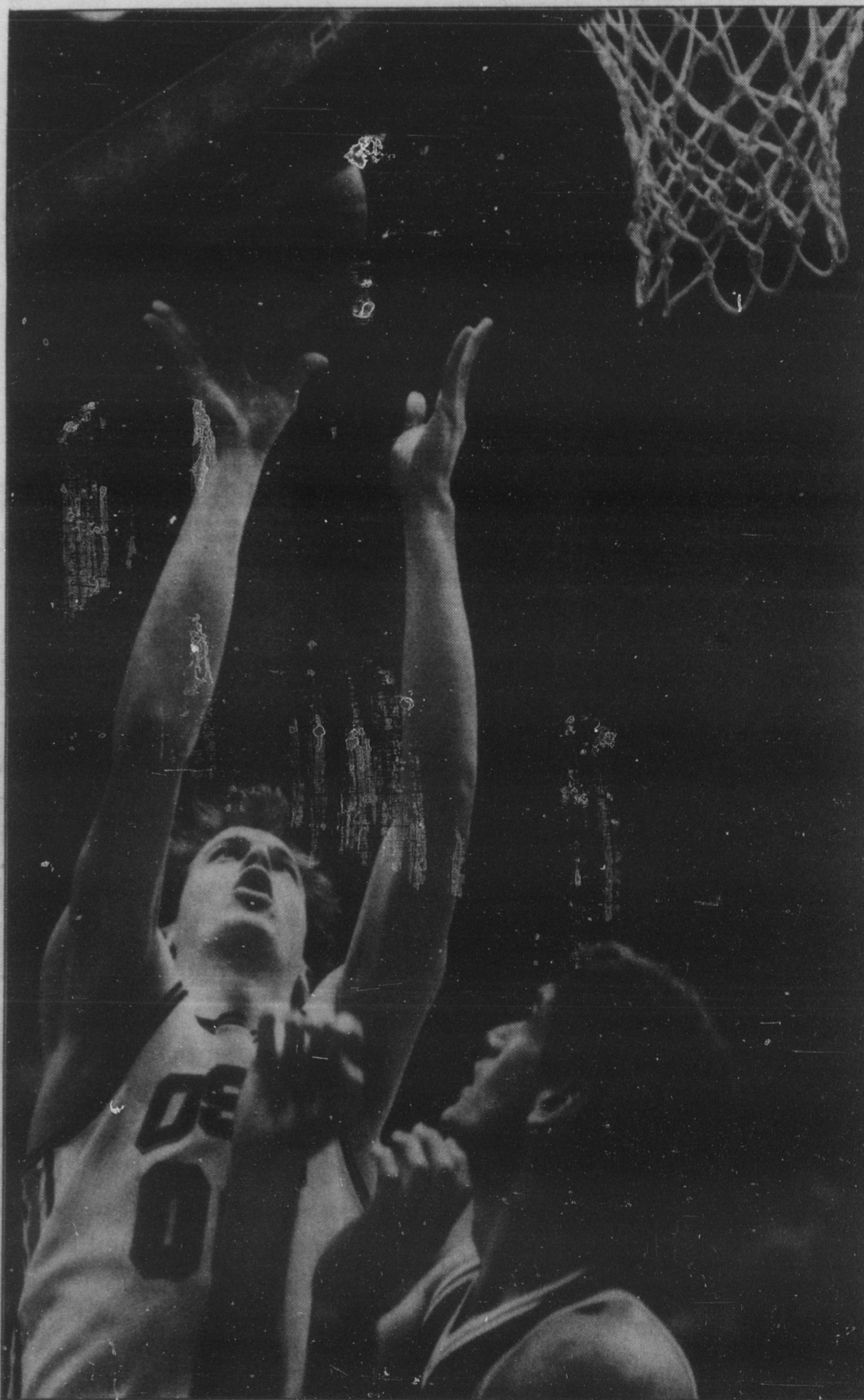
Stanford, who at one point lead by five at 20-15, remained neck-and-neck with Oregon State, tying the game on nine occasions before Pat Gulisti's eight-foot jumper with three seconds left sent the Beavers headed into the locker room with a 35-33 lead.

But in the second half Woodside and Sitton took control. The 6-foot-8½ sophomore center poured in 20 points, destroying the Cardinal's press on several fast breaks.

Woodside, using his size inside, put Oregon State up 63-59 with 2:08 remaining on a picture-perfect give-and-go feed from Sitton. It was Woodside again, just seconds after Stanford had pulled to within two, on the fast break that got the Orange Express rolling and the 61st consecutive sellout crowd to a rumbling roar.

"This was a definite must win situation for us," assessed Woodside, who had a career high 28 points while claiming eight rebounds. "What we had to do was get into our style of play. Once we get into our style of game, we start to enjoy playing basketball. (This win) tonight kind of gets the monkey off of our backs."

And perhaps some of the public pressure, too.



Oregon State center Steve Woodside scored a career-high 28 points and grabbed eight rebounds Monday night to lead the Beavers to a 73-68 win over Stanford. Oregon State, 3-2 in Pac-10 play, will host Arizona State Thursday night.

Photo by Teri Davis