

Binder

CORVALLIS AREA FORECAST:
Mostly fluffy with decreasing water today. High today 58. Low tonight near 45.

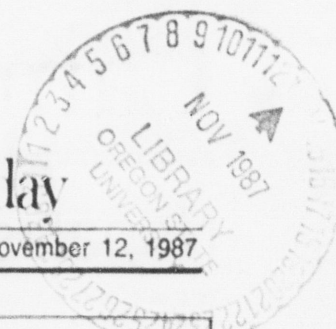
the daily Barometer

Thursday

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

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November 12, 1987

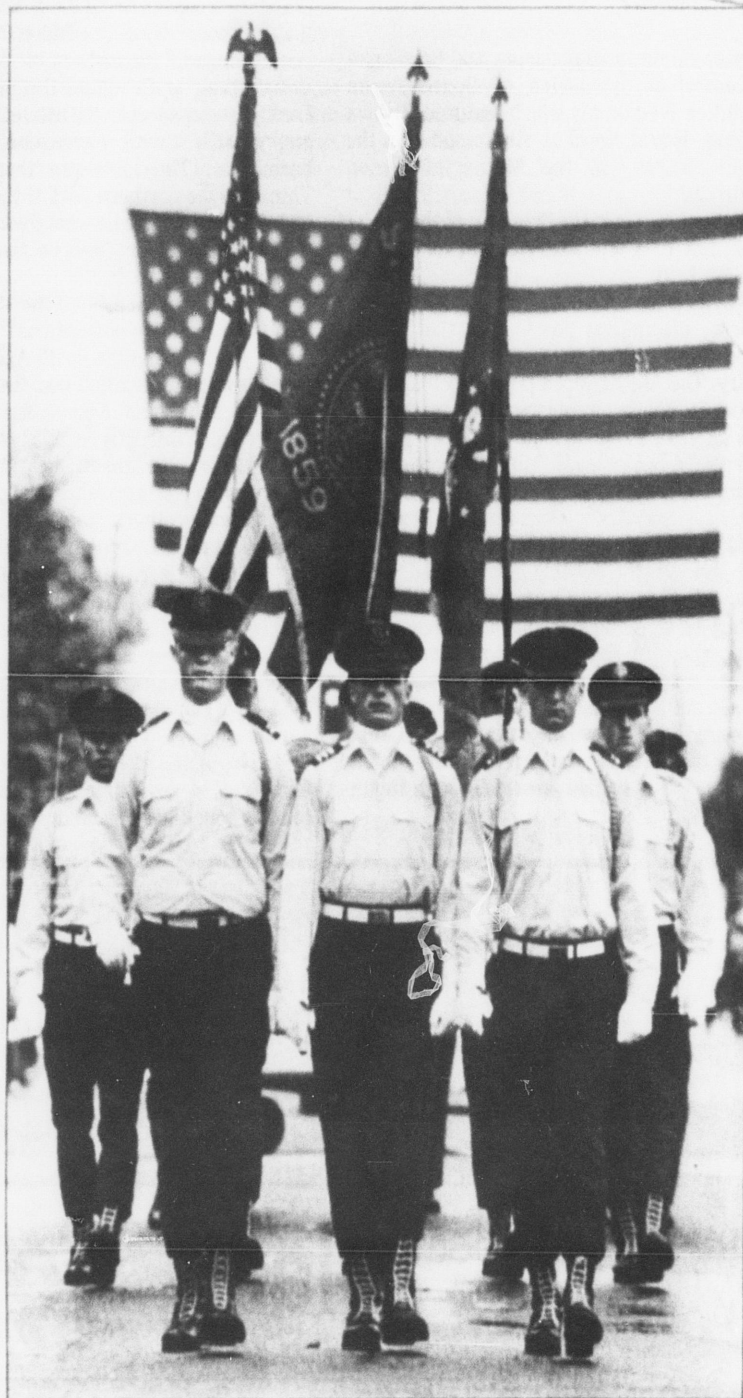


A tribute: Remembering the fallen



George Petroccione/Daily Barometer

Despite a steady rain Wednesday morning, thousands of spectators turned out to honor the men and women who have defended their country. The 36th annual Linn County Veterans Day parade featured vets, representing World War I through Vietnam, either riding or walking the parade route during the constant drizzle. A popular attraction was Gov. Neil Goldschmidt, who splashed his way along the route shaking hands with the spectators. Nearly 100 entries comprised of marching bands, floats and veterans' groups wound through the streets of Albany for more than an hour.



Book Store board meeting to remain closed

Committee to propose shoplifting policy revisions

By CARISA CEGAVSKE
of the Barometer

The OSU Book Store Board of Directors created a subcommittee Wednesday night to look into the bookstore's shoplifting policy, according to ASOSU President and board member Bob Mumford.

The subcommittee, which consists of ASOSU Vice President for Committees Greg Walker; student member Chip Stempeck; and faculty member Norm Hutton, has been asked to recommend revisions in the policy at the board's Dec. 2 meeting.

In addition, the board decided to look into the shoplifting policy with regard to international students. Several members of the campus community have expressed concern that a disproportionate number of those detained for shoplifting may be international students and have argued that the bookstore has not taken into account differences in culture when charging them with intent to shoplift.

Also considered at the meeting were requests from the *Barometer* for information regarding shoplifting policies and enforcement practices.

The board has agreed to release information regarding the monetary value of items allegedly shoplifted and the amount of

revenue earned through collection of civil penalties from alleged shoplifters. The bookstore will also release to the public information as to the use of those funds.

OSU Book Store Manager Bruce Lulow had earlier refused to disclose the amount collected from alleged shoplifters and the use of funds obtained through shoplifting civil suits.

After deliberation Wednesday, the board refused to make available a list of the names of those apprehended for shoplifting, or to release information regarding the nationality of those charged with shoplifting. The bookstore board has also refused to report total shoplifting cases per month.

Wednesday afternoon, Geraldine Olson, board president, said she will not open the bookstore board meetings to any non-board member, including the press, co-op members or concerned members of the campus community.

Olson acknowledged that the bookstore's bylaws make no mention of closed meetings, but said her reason for excluding non-board members was her fear that dissemination of information discussed by the board might be detrimental to the corporation's interests.

The bookstore charged 140 persons in civil shoplifting suits last year; a total of 107 persons were charged criminally, making the

bookstore the plaintiff in more than half of all Corvallis cases. Of those cases, 67 were combined civil and criminal suits.

Persons detained for shoplifting, by law, may be charged criminally, or may be handed a request to pay the store a civil penalty. That penalty is to be not less than \$100 nor more than \$250. Those who do not pay must then appear before Small Claims Court to argue their case. If the alleged shoplifter loses the case, he or she pays an additional \$71.60.

Criminal cases, if the amount of the object in question was less than \$10 (an amount soon to be raised to \$50), are treated as infractions. A defendant who loses such a case is required to pay a fine to the city; he or she receives no criminal record. In the past three years, the courts have ruled against the bookstore in only one criminal shoplifting case.

Lulow has said the bookstore makes a strong effort to maintain an image of toughness regarding shoplifting.

"We catch an awful lot (of alleged shoplifters) because we work at it," he said a few days before Wednesday's meeting.

Lulow has said he will consider some preventative measures, including advertisements, additional notices in the store and possible changes in the store's traffic flow.

Campus

Nepalese addresses Asian strife

By ROSS JESSWEIN
of the Barometer

The conflicts in Afghanistan and Sri Lanka dominated a discussion of South Asian geopolitics Wednesday which featured Bishwa Pradhan, Royal Nepalese Ambassador to the United States, in the Memorial Union boardroom.

"Afghanistan is in the firm grip of the Soviet Union, but it is still like Vietnam for them," Pradhan said.

According to Pradhan, the Soviets are a ruthless, disciplined people, but that hasn't helped them control the barren, mountainous country. The Afghans are a physically tough people, and the continuing aid they get from the U.S. helps as well, Pradhan said.

Currently, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev is looking for an "honorable retreat", but that retreat has conditions. According to Pradhan, Gorbachev wants the rebels to lay down their arms and join the existing government.

However, the rebels insist on a new government based on democracy that is unaligned with the superpowers. Eventually, some form of compromise may be reached with the help of the U.N., Pradhan believes.

The conflict between the natives of Sri Lanka and the Tamil immigrants from Southern India, however, is intensified, especially with the involvement of Indian troops, he said.

"We (the Nepalese) welcomed the deployment of Indian troops to bring the peace, but only for that purpose. Now the Indian presence has boomeranged," he said.

According to Pradhan, the problem in Sri Lanka developed when the native Sinhalese grew angry with Tamil encroachment in their businesses. The Sinhalese then moved the Tamils to the northern part of the island country and now the Tamils want their own country. Pradhan does not believe that the Tamils should get their wish.

"What will happen to all the other countries who have minority populations?" he asked.

One positive step the South Asian region has taken toward unification was the development of the South Asian Association for Regional Cooperation (SAARC) in 1985.

SAARC was designed to help the region with health, education, agricultural and population problems, among others. It does not concern itself with bilateral problems, Pradhan said.

"Facing bilateral issues would defeat the whole purpose of SAARC," he said. He did leave the possibility of SAARC handling such issues in the future, however.

Concerning his own country, Pradhan said that the lack of conflict in Nepal was due to its being a monarchy.

"In Nepal, the monarchy is a unifying factor. Without it, we would have been part of another country long ago," he said.



It's more fun in the rain

Jim Michalek/Daily Barometer

That's the opinion of 10 Corvallis High School sophomores who met at Prothro Field Wednesday afternoon to play a bit of tackle football. Here Frank Conner prepares to knock pass receiver Jason Dimwiddie to the mud.





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LaSells Stewart Center

No cost to OSU students

Faculty, staff, others - \$350

HEALTHY STUDENT BODIES
OSU Student Health Center

For more information contact: Cheryl Graham
Student Health Center 754-2775

CIA member speaks Tuesday; opponents to leaflet

By TODD POWELL
of the Barometer

CIA Coordinator for Academic Affairs Arthur Hulnick will speak next week; in an attempt to maintain a peaceful atmosphere during his appearance, the university has decided not to enforce a policy which prohibits leaflet distribution inside the LaSells Stewart Center.

Hulnick will speak Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the LaSells Stewart Center, and members of the Central America Task Force and the Marxist-Leninist Organization have notified the LaSells Stewart Center of their intention to distribute their own literature.

According to Sylvia Moore, director of conference and convention services, groups wishing to pass out leaflets during the speech will be allowed to do so, provided they don't disrupt the presentation.

"We've decided that this is simply the best way to handle it, even though the regulations say you can leaflet outside the public areas but not inside," Moore said.

The question of first amendment rights to free speech was raised when Ed Hemmingson, an

area organizer for the Communist Party USA, was arrested for handing out leaflets in LaSells Stewart Center in 1986.

Hemmingson was forcibly removed from the building as he gave leaflets to people who had arrived to hear Dr. Benjamin Spock give a talk on the nuclear arms race.

Charges of criminal trespass were leveled against Hemmingson, although they were subsequently dropped by the Benton County District Attorney's office.

Nevertheless, Hemmingson filed a \$100,000 civil lawsuit against OSU in the Benton County Circuit Court, claiming his first amendment rights were violated. That suit has yet to be resolved.

According to Caroline Kerl, legal adviser to OSU President John Byrne, this year's compromise results from the lack of clear definition in the university's free speech regulations.

"Since we don't have any enforced (regulations), we felt it would be best to try and arrange a situation for the talk on Tuesday night to accommodate people so that everyone's interest was being protected," Kerl said.

Last year's case involving Hemmingson was governed under a different set of university regulations, according to Kerl.

"Under the old rules, we did not allow leafletting in LaSells," she said, "and that will be an issue in the draft rules that will be proposed and presumably will be something people will comment on during the hearings."

Kerl explained that the university is presently working on drawing up a more concrete document which declares the rules and regulations which apply to free speech on campus.

"But, at this point," she explained, "it seemed best to try and accommodate everyone's interests and not have a confrontation over this. It's a way to handle a situation in an absence of rules."

Kerl said the new and more clearly defined written document will be finished before the end

of the year.

According to Moore, the groups will be able to display their literature on tables provided by the Stewart Center "as long as they don't block access or harass people."

Aaron Horenstein, director of the ASOSU National-International Affairs Task Force which is sponsoring the event, said the CIA representative will be defending the role of his organization in the U.S.

Horenstein explained that the opposing groups are welcome as long as they remain non-violent and don't prevent the speaker from giving the presentation.

"If they don't interfere," he said, "then everything's cool. They have a right to distribute their literature and Mr. Hulnick has a right to speak, so you could say it's a cooperative operation."

Rape 'myths' discussed

By CYNTHIA HOLLAND
of the Barometer

Myths concerning rape issues were dispelled and factual information was presented when representatives from the Center Against Rape and Domestic Violence (CARDV) spoke in Poling Hall Wednesday evening.

Rape does not only involve women attacked by strangers lurking in dark alleys or parking lots, according to Art Fong, a volunteer for CARDV.

Acquaintance rape accounts for 75 percent of all rapes, he said. This may involve dates, working colleagues, or the "boy next door," he said.

Fong said the CARDV defines rape as non-consensual sexual intercourse. This may occur if a woman is incapacitated by drugs or alcohol and does not give her consent, or if a man forces himself upon her against her will, he said.

One myth commonly held is that if the woman knows her attacker, rape is less traumatic than if she were raped by a stranger. This is untrue, he said; in fact, the incident is likely to be even more damaging.

"Acquaintance rape is much more psychologically damaging to the victim. If you're raped by someone you know, you are much more likely to blame yourself," he said.

"The hardest thing for a woman to get over is the sense she was betrayed by someone she knew," said Patty Sasseen, volunteer coordinator for CARDV.

It is this loss of trust which causes the woman to doubt her ability to judge the people around her, Sasseen said.

She stressed the need for a rape victim to understand that the assault was not her fault. Many people believe the myth which blames the woman for provoking an attack through her behavior or appearance, added Sasseen.

"No one asks to be raped," Fong said. "It is a very violent experience."

Sasseen agreed, saying, "We may be in situations where we used less than our best judgment, but it does not mean we provoked this other person, or...caused this other person to hold us down and attack us," Sasseen said.

College women are very vulnerable to rape, Fong said. Many are away from home for the first time and are unsure of how to protect themselves from an attack.

Fong cited statistics which say the majority of women who are raped are between the ages of 15 and 24 years of age.

One situation which can occur in college is gang rapes by fraternity members, he said.

"It is alarming to know that almost all recent cases of gang rapes have involved fraternities," Fong said.

He was, though, quick to say that not all fraternities participate in this behavior.

He gave one example of a gang rape which involved a 17-year-old "little sis" at a fraternity party who was led to a bedroom and forceably "initiated" by being raped by several fraternity brothers.

"It is very unfortunate, but it happens much more frequently than we'd like to believe," he said.

Sasseen said there are three emotional stages, called the rape trauma syndrome, which a woman travels through after being raped.

The first stage can last from several hours to a few weeks.

The woman is disoriented and shocked about what has happened to her, Sasseen said. She can respond with high mood swings, anger, or a controlled, withdrawn reaction.

"No matter how the woman looks outwardly to friends, what's happening inside is the same emotional trauma," she said.

The woman appears to get back to normal during the second stage of the syndrome, however, the strong feelings are pushed underground. The best way for the mind to deal with the experience is to bury the memories deep within the mind, Sasseen said.

But when these feelings are pushed underground, a big wound is still there and rather than healing, it is covered. When this cover is stripped away, all the pain and feelings remain, she said.

An event years after the rape can cause these buried feelings to emerge, she said. This is a part of the final stage and the victim must learn to integrate these feelings into her life.

Sasseen said CARDV has counseled many women who were raped 10 to 15 years ago and were just beginning to learn to deal with their feelings.

CARDVA offers support groups to rape victims as well as individual counseling to help them to come to terms with their emotions about the event.

Anyone who has a friend who has been raped should help her to understand that it was not her fault, Sasseen said.

Friends in this situation should show the victim they believe her, and be sensitive and accepting to her emotional response, she instructed.

The victim can regain some control over her life after the rape if friends suggest she tell them how to help, Sasseen said.

CARDV offers a 24-hour confidential hotline for victims of rape, which can be reached at 754-0110.

It's Children's Week at OSU Book Stores

Special Events Room

Wednesday, Nov. 11

10:30 - BUNNY STORYTIME

3:30-4:30 - BEATRICE BUNNY

(Ruth Ann Harris)

Kids, bring your toy bunnies & join in the bunny fun - bunny stories, face painting & drawing for free book!

Thursday, Nov. 12

10:30 & 3:30 - PLAY MARBLES AND BLOW BIG BUBBLES with Lydia Cox.

Bags of marbles given to 10 lucky kids.

Friday, Nov. 13

10:30 & 3:30 - TEDDY BEAR PICNIC TIME! All kids who bring a teddy bear will be eligible to win a free book & record set.

Saturday, Nov. 14

11-12:30 - HAPPY BIRTHDAY, CAT-IN-THE-HAT and SNOW WHITE. You're invited to a birthday party - free balloons, stories, games & prizes.

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Editorial

Criticism necessary for realism, progress

Occasionally we have the opportunity to compare OSU to other schools around the country and around the state. Although such comparisons are somewhat akin to comparing apples with bananas, other schools provide us with a gauge of how we are doing as an institution of higher learning.

Sometimes OSU fares well in the comparison. Often, at least on the editorial page, OSU could do a lot better. But it is in comparing OSU to the University of Oregon that we seem to have hit a nerve in some quarters.

"Which side are you on, anyway?" we are asked.

We're on the side of higher education. We're on the side of a quality academic experience for today's and tomorrow's college students. And we're for all of Oregon's colleges and universities, for if one fails, it reflects badly on us all: our faculty, our administrators, not to mention our degrees.

On this page last week we said that Paul Olum had led the University of Oregon to become the "premier public university in the state." Some took exception to that, saying we were disparaging our school. "OSU—love it



or leave it," was the sentiment expressed by a couple of individuals. Somewhere in the message we could hear the old refrain, "If you don't like it here why don't you go live in Nicaragua."

But criticism is a valid role for this page, and when given, it is in the hopes that this university will become the

best that it can be. And let's give credit where credit is due. Complimenting UO by no means diminishes us.

Sure, we compete with UO for money, students and for the bottom position in the Pac-10. We do Ag and Engineering well; they do architecture and journalism well. We do science; they do liberal arts. We've left them in

the dust in research dollars; they're outpacing us in undergraduate enrollment. Apples and bananas—there is no fair comparison.

But UO is having a rough time of it these days, with President Olum being forced into early retirement by the State Board of Higher Education. Now is the time to be gracious with our Eugene neighbors. After all, would we want some statewide support if our own president was under similar fire?

UO has done a remarkable job at achieving its goals and Olum has been an outstanding leader. If that hits a nerve in some loyal OSU patriots, then perhaps we should strive to better define our own mission and put some energy into achieving it.

On the editorial page of the Barometer, occasionally you'll find lavish praise for OSU and its programs. Often you'll find criticism. Occasionally you may agree with our opinion. Often you won't.

Never, though, will you find us acting as a public relations arm of the university administration. Because if we don't ask the hard questions, who will? (SD)

Before you start waisting away, try these steps

BY CHERYL GRAHAM
for the Barometer

I recently read that Orson Welles' physician once advised him against partaking of those "intimate little dinners for four" unless there were three other people eating with him.

The utter hilarity of this thought is lost only to the stark realization that it communicates a bit of reality to the majority of Americans beyond the teething stage. The fact is that at this time of year, many of us are busy putting on extra pounds to insure that we'll have a New Year's Resolution worth feeling guilty about.

This whole line of thinking brought a novel idea to my mind. "Yes," I thought, "I will challenge readers to start now on that New Year's Resolution to lose weight." A lesser challenge would be to not gain those holiday pounds for which many people have hidden in the back of their closets a special wardrobe.

Before you shout "heresy" as you drop that last bite of cherry-covered cheesecake onto your *Barometer*, consider the possibility that you could actually enjoy holiday gustatory delights without gaining weight.

It's true. Successful weight loss and weight management do not mean that you can never again eat those gooey, sweet concoctions that (for some folk) provide meaning to life.

I'm not suggesting, however, that you try the kind of weight-loss scheme found in practically any issue of the National En-

FOR THE HEALTH OF IT

quirer which promise up to 30 pounds of weight loss while you gorge yourself on premium ice cream and Lorna Doones in front of the television.

But you can control and even lose weight without denouncing every food you've ever labeled a favorite. Here are five principles that will help you learn how.

First, eat exactly what you want. This obviously won't work if what you want is a large pepperoni pizza with extra cheese and a half gallon of ice cream with a jar of butterscotch topping. But this is where the other four principles come into play.

The idea here is to label no foods as "forbidden." Doing so causes you to feel deprived of the foods you love and sets you up for cravings that can lead to binging.

Second, eat only when you're hungry. This may seem obvious, but it is perhaps the one area where people who aspire to weight loss fail.

Most overeaters have learned to misinterpret their body's hunger signals and thus have difficulty knowing when genuine

hunger occurs.

Try getting in touch with your body's hunger signals by rating your hunger on a scale of one to ten where one is "famished" and ten is "my cup runneth over." It has been suggested that eating when the rating is anything greater than five is feeding your head instead of your stomach.

Decide that you will not eat unless your hunger rates a 3 or lower. A good way to assess the accuracy of your rating is to postpone eating for half an hour after you become aware of your hunger.

Third, stop eating when you are no longer hungry. This is another obvious one unless you learned while growing up that it is inappropriate to leave food on your plate even if your eyes are bulging.

Forget the notion that the opposite of "hungry" is "full" and start thinking of it as "not hungry." It would be nice if the human machine came equipped with a warning light that tells you when you've become adequately nourished, but you'll have to learn to trust your judgment on this one.

The hunger rating system can help you prevent sabotaging your goal. Decide to stop eating before you achieve a rating of 7 or 8.

Fourth, eat consciously. You may think you already do this if you don't eat during your sleep, but if you eat in front of the television (for example) or if you eat from original food containers, you don't eat consciously. These practices prevent you from keeping in touch with your hunger signals and can mess up a hunger-rating system until you get the hang of it.

Fifth, move your body. Healthful weight-loss requires regular aerobic exercise. This is the kind that makes you perspire for a sustained period of time.

Research has shown that most overweight people are overweight not because they are tremendous overeaters but because they are tremendous under-exercisers.

If the thought of jogging or aerobic dance grosses you out, try walking. A brisk half-hour walk four or more times a week is just as effective as the other, less acceptable forms of activity.

If you need help setting up an exercise program and a food plan that is both satisfying and nutritious, be aware of the Student Health Center's (SHC) nutrition counseling program. Call 754-2721 to schedule appointments with one of the SHC nutritionists.

Enjoy the holiday season!
Graham is the health educator at the OSU Student Health Center.

Barostaff

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Letters

Update your registration

To the editor:

Corvallis voters have preserved the two-year term for city council members. This issue has had five votes starting with adoption of the two-year terms in 1971. Students and others who appear less likely to serve out a longer term can still go before their ward voters as credible candidates for these two-year terms.

It still takes serious voter involvement to make any system of representation succeed. We all need to pay attention to the quality of service given by our ward representatives (councilors) on the city council. Those with experience who satisfy the people they represent deserve to be re-elected rather than displaced by a vigorous campaigner who lacks that experience. Still, the voters' experience with the chosen representatives can justify replacing an unsatisfactory councilor. Let's take heed and remember whether our councilors, by getting experience, are also getting better at representing us.

Voters can't vote unless registered. When you move to another address, you need to report that to the elections office in the county courthouse at 4th and Monroe. Don't put it off.

In the recent election by mail some 4700 ballots were returned because the voters had changed addresses. That number of returned ballots exceeded by far the number of majority votes cast against doubling the terms of councilors. We believe many of those returned ballots had on them the names of students registered at the address they had a year ago.

The May, 1988 primary election will pick party candidates for offices ranging from county commissioner to President, and again, you can't vote unless registered at the address you occupy during spring term. If you expect to vote as a resident of Benton County, don't delay getting your registration updated. Form the habit of keeping your voting registration updated to current address.

It's not too early to prepare for the city elections of 1988 if you consider trying to serve on the city council, either.

Fred W. Decker, OSU '40
Emeritus Faculty

What if...

To the editor:

I was walking on the sidewalk going to the campus, using my cane to find the way. I passed by trees, flowers and buildings that I could feel. I smelled grass and many household odors such as cooking, shampoo and perfumes—which are the smells that I like the most.

At that moment something came through my mind. What if I could have the ability to see again? How would I walk? Would I get rid of the cane? Would the smell of the fields and grasses, the things that I now enjoy, remain as exciting as I now visualize them? Would I be disappointed in the sources of the perfumes? How would I take notes in the classroom? (My spelling is very



Corvallis Parks & Recreation NEEDS VOLUNTEER BASKETBALL COACHES

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GAMES: Games will be held on Saturday mornings beginning at 9:00 a.m. and finishing about 1:00 p.m.

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

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

bad.) Would I have to take a writing class again? What type of transportation would I use—a car, bicycle or a motorbike?

I think I would have a big four door car in order to gain self esteem. No, no, no, no. I would choose a sporty red car to show off as others do. I would sign up for a soccer class and play center position and be very good at it. It would be fun to get a pilot's license. It would also be fun to go everywhere and no longer be limited with my transportation.

Anwar Almassar

Halloween ghouls

To the editor:

Why does the Greek system have such a bad reputation? Let's consider an incident on Halloween night.

My 15-year-old brother, dressed as an English skinhead for Halloween, was walking home alone from a friend's house. As he walked by the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, he was surrounded by six intoxicated men standing outside. When he tried to flee, he was hit in the face, knocked to the ground, and repeatedly kicked.

I have heard of other instances similar to this. Is this how the fraternities serve the community?

Mark Vickers
Soph. in Pre-engineering

Letters policy

The Daily Barometer staff welcomes letters to the editor.

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

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

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

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

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



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Op-Ed policy

The Daily Barometer staff welcomes opposing Op-Eds.

For an Op-Ed to be considered for publication, personal consultation with the Editorial Page Editor is strongly advised.

Op-Eds must be typed, double-spaced and, generally, 2-3 pages in length. All Op-Eds will be considered for publication. However, due to the limited space available, brevity is encouraged.

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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 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.

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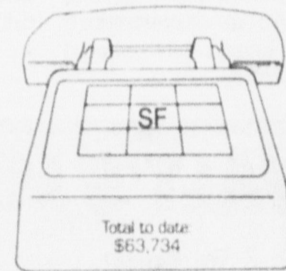
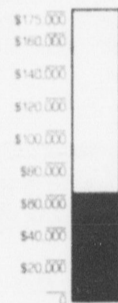
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International

Suspect confesses to killing Americans

ANGELES CITY, Philippines (UPI)—Police arrested two communist guerrillas Wednesday suspected in the Oct. 28 slayings of three Americans and a Filipino near Clark Air Base.

One of the suspects confessed to a role in the killings near the giant U.S. military facility, authorities said.

National Police local commander Lt. Col. Amado Espino Jr. said his forces had also learned the identities of 13 other participants in the closely coordinated slayings, which occurred at scattered locations within a 15-minute period.

"We have made a breakthrough in our investigation of the Oct. 28 killings by arresting two of the suspected participants," Espino said. "One of the two suspects was tight-lipped about his involvement in the killings but he was definitely identified by witnesses as one of the plotters."

The other suspect confessed to acting as a lookout in one of the ambush attacks," he said, adding police were searching for 13 other known members of the trained hit squads.

Two American airmen, a retired Air Force man and a Filipino who stopped to help one of the victims were killed in the Oct. 28 attack.

U.S. Air Force spokesmen at Clark Air Base in Angeles, 50 miles north of Manila, said they had not yet received a report from the

police and could not immediately comment.

Espino said the confessed accomplice, who was not named, told police the killings were carried out by the communist New People's Army, or NPA, in retaliation for the use of U.S. Air Force helicopters to airlift three policemen wounded in a battle with rebels on Sept. 18.

Three guerrillas, including NPA district commander Mariano Garcia, known as Commander Garapon, were killed in that encounter in Pampanga province near the base.

Officials of the NPA and their political counterparts, the National Democratic Front, or NDF, have threatened three times in the past week to wage war against any Americans taking part in the 18-year-old struggle between the communists and the government.

Military officials moved Wednesday to tighten security around U.S.-owned plantations in the southernmost main island of Mindanao, where the rebels for the first time extended the threat to U.S. multinational companies.

Businessmen also reviewed security arrangements in the island, where several U.S. and multinational corporations operate pineapple, rubber, fruit and palm oil plantations despite the presence of both communist and Moslem insurgencies.

Soviets take casualties in Afghan clashes

NEW DELHI, India (UPI)—Soviet forces battling Moslem rebels in Afghanistan have suffered more than 30 casualties per day during the past few months, according to Western diplomats.

Reports of the casualties came as the United Nation's General Assembly Tuesday

quashed a Soviet bid to have the world body recognize its military presence in Afghanistan and called on Moscow—for the ninth time—to withdraw.

The U.N. overwhelmingly adopted a resolution calling for "foreign troops" to withdraw from Afghanistan immediately

and for the preservation of sovereignty and independence of the country.

Passage of the resolution came following withdrawal of an amendment that called on all states to respect the principle of non-interference in Afghan internal affairs, meaning that the government in Kabul has the right to request help from Soviet troops in its war against Moslem Afghan rebels.

Diplomats in New Delhi said there were indications that U.S. intervention in the Persian Gulf has brought the governments of Iran and Afghanistan closer together despite Tehran's support of the guerrillas.

"In a symbolic gesture, the Afghan government has

declared two border provinces (adjoining Iran) as peace zones, and for the first time an Iranian diplomat appeared at an official Afghan function," one diplomat said Tuesday. He said representatives of other Islamic nations boycotted the Nov. 3 function in New Delhi.

Iran, home to about 2 million Afghan refugees, has reportedly agreed to open a consulate in Afghanistan's western city of Herat, and Kabul is to open a mission in the Iranian city of Meshed, the diplomats said.

One diplomat said U.S. intervention in the Persian Gulf and skirmishes there between the United States and Iran have apparently brought Tehran and Kabul closer.

Gorbachev fires Yeltsin

MOSCOW (UPI)—Boris Yeltsin, the Moscow Party chief who criticized Mikhail Gorbachev over the pace of his reform program, was fired Wednesday because of "serious shortcomings in his leadership," Soviet television said.

Yeltsin, 56, who had been brought to Moscow by Gorbachev and had been an ally of Gorbachev's reconstruction program, known as "perestroika," was immediately replaced

by Lev Zaikov, a member of the ruling Politburo, the television said.

In a three-line dispatch that made no mention of Yeltsin, the official Tass news agency announced that Zaikov had been appointed the new Moscow city party boss.

"My first reaction to this news is that it indicates a weakening of Gorbachev's influence," a Western diplomat said in an interview.

Historic Arab summit draws to an end

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI)—Arab leaders made last-ditch attempts to soften Syria's objections to a U.N. Security Council cease-fire resolution as they prepared to conclude an extraordinary summit meeting Wednesday.

Syria, which has made overtures toward reconciliation with Iraq, nonetheless is backing Iran's position that any cease-fire must be preceded by the naming of the aggressor in the 7-year-old conflict.

"It's not as rosy as it sounds," an Arab source familiar with the deliberations said of the reported reconciliation between Syria and Iraq. The two nations have been at odds because of Syria's

continued support of Iran.

U.N. Security Council Resolution 598 calls for an immediate cease-fire, the withdrawal of troops to internationally recognized borders, a prisoner exchange, negotiations leading to a permanent end to the war and an inquiry into the war's origins.

Syria says the resolution places the inquiry into a secondary level.

A drafting committee of participating foreign ministers worked through midnight Tuesday to hammer out the summit's final resolutions. The document is expected to be released later Wednesday.

Despite the summit's inability to gain the sought-after truce in the Persian Gulf war, its host King Hussein attempted to place a bright light on the gathering. In a closing statement, Hussein said the conference marks a new beginning in the march toward reconciliation.

"We met despite doubts of our success, with all eyes on our deliberations," the Jordanian monarch said.

Earlier, Syria announced it would continue to oppose Egypt's readmission to the Arab League. Egypt's membership was suspended in 1979 when it signed a peace agreement with Israel.

"They refused to budge on that," an Arab diplomat said. Most Arab countries that severed ties with Egypt now appear ready to resume them following the summit.

Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Taha Yassin Ramadan told the Jordan Times his country would restore relations with Egypt "immediately after the summit." Iraq, once a hard-line member of the Arab steadfastness front, opposed direct dealings with Israel.

Other gulf states are poised to resume diplomatic relations with Egypt on a unilateral basis. Sheikh Zayed Ben Sultan, United Arab Emirates president, will leave for Cairo at the end of the conference, a spokesman for the Arab leader told United Press International.

Iran attacks Japanese tanker

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI)—Iranian speedboats attacked a Japanese-managed tanker in the southern Persian Gulf outside the Strait of Hormuz Wednesday three hours after Iraq said it attacked a tanker off Iran, shipping sources said.

The two Iranian vessels attacked the Panamanian-registered tanker off the United Arab Emirates three hours after Iraqi warplanes staged their third strike on tankers off Iran in 24 hours.

The two Iranian speedboats swept toward the 7,060-ton Liquid Bulk Explorer outside the Strait of Hormuz at 10:30 a.m. and sent several rocket-propelled grenades crashing into its hull.

The grenades started a fire aboard the tanker, a chemical products carrier, but the crew was able to quickly control the blaze and the stricken vessel required no assistance, shipping sources said.

The attack on the tanker, which is managed by the Japanese shipping firm Tokumaru Kaiun of Tokyo, was the first by Iran in the Persian Gulf since Nov. 6, when an Iranian vessel attacked the U.S.-managed oil tanker Grand Wisdom off the United Arab Emirates while it was steaming down the gulf with a load of Kuwaiti crude.

The United States did not retaliate for the attack on the Grand Wisdom because it flies the Panamanian flag. Eleven Kuwaiti tankers have been placed under U.S. registry and naval protection and Iran has struck back with Silkworm missile attacks on Kuwait.

The Iranian speedboats, usually used by the Iranian Revolutionary Guard for attacks on third-party shipping in the gulf, attacked the Liquid Bulk Explorer about 25 miles west of the of the emirate of Umm al Qaiwain.

The area is about 50 miles east of the two oil platforms destroyed by the United States last month in retaliation for an Iranian Silkworm missile strike on the U.S.-registered Kuwaiti tanker Sea Isle City in Kuwaiti territorial waters.

U.S. officials said the platforms were used by the Revolutionary Guard, a separate force charged with protecting Iran's Islamic revolution, to carry out attacks on shipping. They claimed the attack damaged Iran's ability to strike vessels.

A spokesman for the Iraqi armed forces in Baghdad said earlier Wednesday Iraqi jets streaked over the Persian Gulf in the early morning light and attacked a tanker off northern Iran at 7 a.m., the Iraqi News Agency reported.

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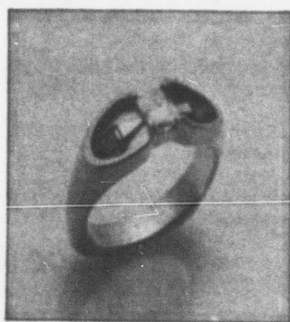
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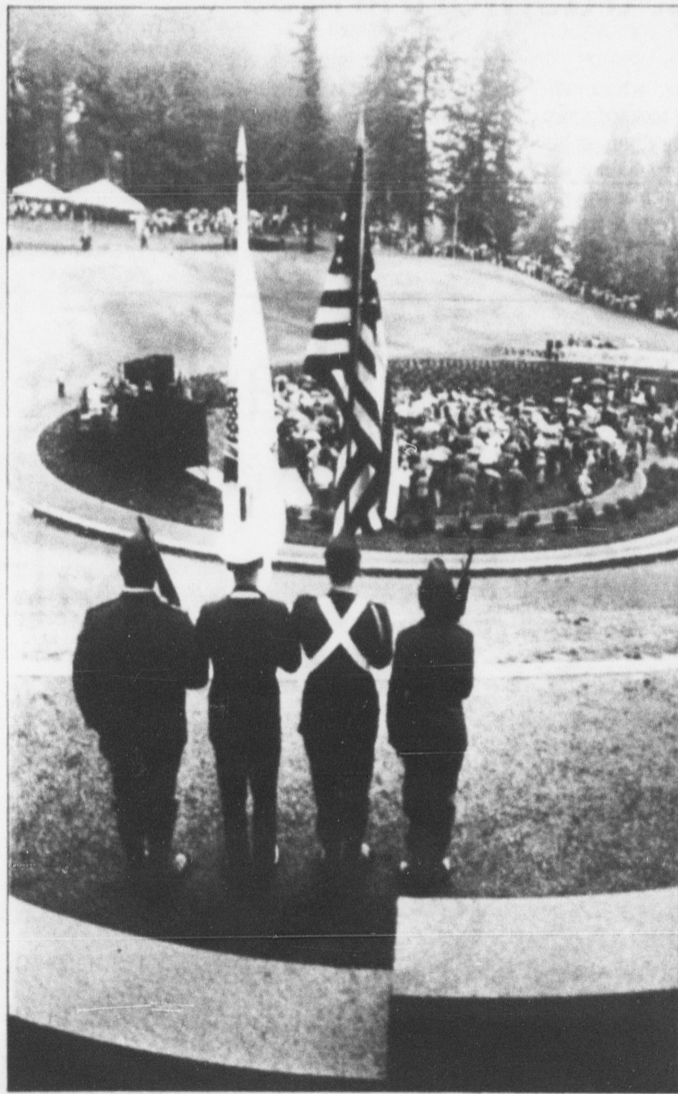
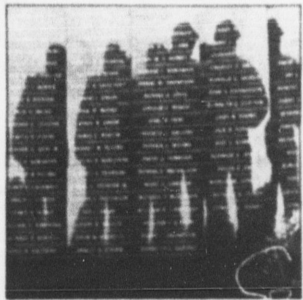
The new Oregon Vietnam Veterans Living Memorial was inaugurated on Veterans Day at Hoyt Arboretum in Portland. It bears the names of those Oregonians who were killed or are missing in action from the Vietnam War. The memorial was a six-year long project which was inspired by the Veterans Memorial in Washington DC. One person who attended the inaugural said of the wall's design, "It's like their arms are reaching out."



Clint Heath (right), of Cottage Grove was one of the many veterans who reminisced with the crowd and came to honor their fallen comrades. Heath grew up with Rick Carlton (back right), another veteran of the war, who gave an interview to a Portland TV crew.

Story by
Rich Peterson

Photos by
Gregg Newton



A color guard of the Armed Forces took part in the inaugural ceremony on Wednesday. It was attended by many civilian and military dignitaries including Governor Neil Goldschmidt. A crowd of about 5,000 people attended in spite of the rainy weather.

PORTLAND—Al Jones had just finished using a crayon to trace the outline of his cousin's name off the wall.

Jones' cousin disappeared in the Vietnam War when his plane was shot down in 1968. Now, 19 years later, Jones has a place to memorialize the loss of his family member.

The new Oregon Vietnam Veterans Living Memorial was dedicated Wednesday, Veterans Day, at Portland's Hoyt Arboretum.

"I like the idea that this is a living memorial," said Jones, almost wiping a tear from his face. "I'm just taking these imprints down to his mother who is in a nursing home."

Just as soldiers faced a gloomy picture in Vietnam, so did Wednesday's veterans, family members and bystanders who participated in a rainy dedication ceremony on Veterans Day. With the fog hanging low over Portland's west hills and a media helicopter flying overhead, bore an odd resemblance to images of the war.

"It's pretty reminiscent," said one Vietnam vet who says he remembers the monsoons and rain during his one-year stay overseas.

While it reminded that vet of the weariness, veteran Daniel Gurnutt of Seattle felt a positive influence.

"As far as I'm concerned it's like the watering and getting on with the start of new life," said Gurnutt, who spent 21 months in a riverboat in Vietnam.

In 1982, 70 Oregonians attended the dedication of the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, D.C. From that group emerged a smaller number who formed the Vietnam Veterans of Oregon Memorial Fund.

Now, six years later, this dream became reality. The Memorial is dedicated to the 57,000 men and women of Oregon who served in Vietnam; it also memorializes the 751 killed in action and the 40 who remain missing.

The memorial was funded by private donations of \$610,000, along with many gifts of services and materials from individuals and organizations.

"I think this is the finest memorial that I'm aware of, including Washington D.C.," Gurnutt said. "It's just the ambiance of the place."

A spiral path leads from the bottom of the memorial around to the top portion, where the names are listed on walls by year.

"It's not something buried in the ground, it is rising up; it is for the living, not the dead," Gurnutt said.

The memorial honors the deceased, yet it is a monument of life. "Each year, each season, flowers will bloom here," said J. Clayton Hering, Co-Chairman of the Memorial Construction Fund.

"The form itself, an ascending spiral, symbolizes growth, healing, and ascension from a material work to beyond," Hering added.

A history of the conflict in Vietnam appears in gray granite on the central panel of each wall. On the panels to either side is an evocative description of the events in Oregon at the time.

"This memorial does it in a way that both honors and teaches," said Gurnutt. "I think that is good."

About 5,000 people gathered to participate in the dedication ceremonies, which included speeches by Portland Mayor Bud Clark and Oregon Governor Neil Goldschmidt.

"People in this state feel a sense of pride and gratitude for the Oregonians who served," Goldschmidt said. "We believe this will help heal the wounds of Oregonians who were hurt by this war."

At the highest point of the memorial, 65 feet above the entrance plaza, a final wall bears the names of Oregon's 40 MIAs: "And these remain, the Missing in Action in Vietnam. November 11, 1987."

The memorial symbolizes the attitude of Oregonians toward the people who served in Vietnam. As Portland City Commissioner Mike Lindberg concluded, "All you see here is a result of many people with a pursuit of a common goal."

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For sale 20 gallon hexagon fish tank. Complete. \$60. Come see at 605 SW 11th St. Apt 1 (Campus Court).

Fender Bassman 50 any outfit, \$250 The Fingerboard Extension, 752-5679, 436 NW Third, Tues-Sat, 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Wooden Bunk Bed Frame For Sale, purchased from Copeland Lumber Yard, reinforced bolts. It is already put together! Latter attached! Please call Mary Kepner 753-6631

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Reward Lost (OSU/UCLA game)—Blue Backpack with radio and clothing. 720 NW 31, 754-9229, Mark

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Shonene
You are so cute. Let's try things again.
Love You! XOX

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Personals

Fiji's Dave, Dave, and Dave
Raiders, Sternweeler, Erica's driving,
The Benson (The Floor?), Pictionary,
Champagne, Questions.
What a NIGHT!
You guys definitely made it one to remember!
Love, Kathy, Erica, and Jen

TRIDELTS
Way to go on the football game yesterday against Theta! Keep up the hard work. We know you can do it!
Love, Your Sisters

Kappa Sigs, Fiji's, and AGD's
Sorry so late, but thanks for a fun time on Halloween night!
Love, Tri-Delts

LAMBDA CHI's
You guys were great to wake up to! Dancing and visiting was fun but most of all the breakfast was fantastic! We love you.
Tri-Del

Volleyball Team
Thanks for the cheer at our meet.
It was nice to have spectators in the seats.
Go for it tonight against the Ducks.
The Women's Swim Team wishes you good luck!

CORY PERKINS
Congratulations on your pinning to Saloma D. We feel confident that you have made the right choice? Your happiness is important to all of us!
1248

E-Rog & Pearl
Good Luck in your first game & for the season. I am going to miss watching you play this year. Keep your eyes on Jesus always!
Cheri

Hey C-Men
Congratulations on your amazing football season! I hope you cream the Warriors Friday.
A Devoted Fan

ATO COURT
Don't forget! INITIATION is tonight at 7:30 p.m. Mandatory! Any questions, call Mark at 753-6030.
The Men At ATO's

ATTENTION THETA CHI'S!
RED OX '87 is near. Only 10 "shopping days" left. The legend continues.
Love, Willard
P.S. Who stole my razor?

Theta Chi's, Campus Crusade and ADPI's
YOU got a date! We can't wait! See you at 6:30 p.m. Calling For Cash.
The Superstefund

60 Rounds, one a minute, but 45 was our limit.
"Slide over Baby" from seat to seat, SAE's on homecoming just couldn't be beat!
Love, AGD's

for beginners (5 openings left) and for Stained Glass Etching Workshop for beginners.

Entertainment
OSU-Corvallis Jazz Fest, 8:00 p.m., Old Town Center, 231 SW 2nd. Open Jazz Jam—hosted by Oregon Jazz Society.

Miscellaneous
University Christian Center Fellowship, 4:00 p.m.—(Leave). (For) Camp Yamhill. Christian Retreat with speaker James Freie. For info.—Univ. Christian Center 753-4310.

Zion Lutheran College & Career Group, 7:30 p.m., Zion Lutheran Church (2745 NW Harrison) Fireside Rm. Bible Study & Fellowship.

Personals

DDD Shell's Price
Congratulations on your summer engagement to SAE Rick Mikese! We wish both of you the best of luck!
Love, Your Sisters

Lambda Chi Alpha
Thanks for the wonderful Wake-Up Breakfast Friday morning! You guys are great chefs!
Love, Tri-Delts

Kappa Sigs
Thanks for teaming up with us this year for Teeter-Totter Marathon! We really appreciate your support for our philanthropy and we had a great time getting to know you.
Love, Tri-Delts

Theta Members
Have a Great Day... You are the greatest! We love you!
Your Pledge Class

To The Sig Ep Golden Heart Court
Just a reminder that you are receiving your little Bro's this evening at 8 p.m. Very important that everyone attends!
Thanks, Sig Eps

To The Men of D.U.
The Wake Up was great
Except for the break
The roses are sweet
I'm sure I'll get well.
Thanks, Mandy

Thomas, Joy, Barb, and Cat
Much Mahalo for the "ono" licious cake and warm wishes.
Aloha Chris

Howzit Cora
Life is sure full of surprises!!
So... howz about a trip to the DG?
Mahalo for being a superfantabulous friend!
Aloha, Earth Mama

SAE's
Thanks for the support! It made the victory that much sweeter.
Slappy

Dear AGD Laura Lee
The champagne and dancing was great! How about another date?
Love, Mike

GAMMA PHI BRO'S—Old and New
You're all invited over TONIGHT for a short get-together at 9 p.m. It will be a GREAT time!

Personals

SPE's MIKE LOWRY and CRAIG KOLZOW
It's off to the Benson we will go!
How much fun we'll have, you won't know!
Grab your suit and grab your tie.
And we'll choose you to be our guy.
We'll dance and we'll dine.
And we'll have the best of times!
We're excited & we hope you are too.
Tomorrow's the night...
It's Me and You.
Alpha Chi Luvs!
Sarah & Mel

Tri-Delts
We hope you all are having a great week!
Love, Your Secret Sorority

Congratulations K.D. Leanne Bailey for receiving the Cardinal Key Honor, and for being recently pinned. We wish you love and happiness always!
Love, Your House

KDR's
The movies were great and your fraternity is first rate! Thanks!
K.D.'s

D.G.'s
Thanks for inviting us!!
K.D.'s

Alpha Sigs
The Tailgater was great! Thanks!
K.D.'s

KDR's
Sorry this personal is so late.
But our Study Break with you was "First Rate!"
We had a blast!
Love, Tri-Delts

ALPHA PHI JONI LOVELACY
Will little lost square find her way to the bathroom this time? We hope so! Happy 21st We Love You!
Love, Catharine, De Ann and Cara

AXO's, Beta's, Mortar Board
HEY. We'll see you there! Money, Money, Money! See you at 4:30 p.m.
The Superstefund

What happens when 4 DDD's meet up in San Francisco?
Utterly
S-2 Pendous
Lindsay, Nancy, Mary Ellen one day until departure. Aren't we excited!!!!
Love, Irina

Gift classes slated

The OSU Craft Center is now taking registration for a special series of holiday gift workshops which offer a "handmade alternative" for the upcoming gift-giving season.

Join a craft center workshop and learn the basic techniques to make ornaments, cards, gift wrap, wreaths and gifts in these workshops designed for beginners. All workshops meet on weekends or evenings for those people unavailable for classes during the week. Workshops are limited to 10 people to provide individualized instruction. All materials are included in the workshop fee.

The holiday gift workshop series, beginning Saturday, Nov. 14, includes the following: Stained Glass Ornaments—

learn the basics of the copper foil technique to make glass ornaments; stained glass etching, hardwood cutting boards, holiday greeting cards, holiday ornaments, stenciling, fir bough wreaths, Ukrainian Egg decorating and handwoven country baskets.

Registration for all workshops is at the MU Craft Center only, on a first-pay basis. As space is limited to 10 students per class, we encourage early registration. Workshops are open to all adults in the community.

The Craft Center is located on the ground floor of MU East on the OSU campus. For a complete schedule of dates and fees of the holiday gift workshops series, please call the MU Craft Center at 754-2937.

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The Daily Barometer, Thursday November 12, 1987 - 9

Calendar

The deadline for calendar notices is 2:00 p.m. the day before publication. Information must be turned in at the Daily Barometer Classified Ad Office, Snell 117-A, on the forms provided.

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

THURSDAY

Meetings
Raiders, 7:00 p.m., McAlexander Fieldhouse 210.
State Affairs Task Force, 6:30 p.m., MU 209.

Students of Objectivism, 7:30 p.m., MU 304.
Hispanic Student Union, 6:30 p.m., 1989 A. St.

College of Health & P.E., 4:00 p.m., WB Lobby.
Asian American Assc., 7:00 p.m., MU 110.

ACM (Asoc. for Computing Machinery), 5:30 p.m., Papa's Pizza.
Cardinal Key, 8:30 p.m., MU 211. The 5:30 p.m. meeting at DG's is cancelled.

Business Student Council, 6:30 p.m., MU Board Rm. Yearbook pictures taken.

Sourise Abundant Life, 6:30-8:30 p.m., MU 203.
Research Assistant Comm., 12:00 p.m., MU 106. Attend the Open Forum.

Equestrian Club, 6:30 p.m., Withy 217.
Phi Chi Theta, 5:00 p.m., MU Board Rm.
OTA, 12:00-1:00 p.m., Women's Center-Benton Annex. Single Parent Connection.

Sport Clubs Comm., 5:30 p.m., MU 102.
OSU Honoraries: Mortar Board, Blue Key, Cardinal Key, Thames and Talons, 8:30 p.m., MU 208. Presentation.

FADS, 4:30 p.m., Milam 236. Guest Speaker: Rinda Lindsey of Academy I Modeling Agency.

Class
Career Planning & Placement, 8:30 a.m., Ad. Bldg. B008, Rm. 24. Interview Preparation.

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

Miscellaneous
Blood Drive, 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., MU Ballroom. Please Donate!!

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FRIDAY Meetings

Oregon State Toastmasters, 12:30 p.m., Crop Science Bldg. 119. Practice Public Speaking.

OSU Tennis Club, 4:00-6:00 p.m., Tennis Pavilion. Men and Women's Meeting/Practice. Ken 753-3374.

Women's Center, 12:00-1:00 p.m., Women's Center-Benton Annex. Silent Lunch—communication via Sign Language.

Y-Round Table, 12:00 p.m., MU East 345. Big Brother/Sister Orientation.

Friends of Palestine, 7:00 p.m., MU 110. Annual Elections.

Class
MU Craft Center, MU East-ground floor.

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FLAMOE, from page 11

in the league."

On defense, it will be another repeat of years past.

"Oregon State is always a

pressing defensive team," said head coach Aki Hill. "Whether it's full court man-to-man pressure or zone trap pressure,

you can be guaranteed that Oregon State will play pressure defense.

And that's what fans saw Wednesday night.

Tight defense and timely scoring catapulted the Orange squad to a 43-24 halftime advantage. Flamoe tallied 14 first-half points while teammate Kari Parriot drilled 10.

For the Black squad, 5'9" forward Yasmin Gray had 11 by the half, and 17 for the game.

Despite the point production by both teams, inexperience showed. The Beavers have seven freshman on the roster.

Most of those players will see plenty of action this season will the loss of Monica Raspberry and Brenda Arbuckle. Raspberry is not enrolled this year, and Arbuckle had knee problems and chose to end her career early.

Beavers to host Illawarra tonight

By **KYLE WELCH**
Sports Editor

The Orange Express opens its 1987-88 basketball season tonight by hosting the Illawarra Hawk club sport team of Sydney, Australia, in an exhibition game at Gill Coliseum.

The contest will not count towards the season record or season statistics. Tipoff is set for 7:35 p.m.

OSU's biggest problem this year will be how to fill the big hole left by last year's Pacific 10 MVP, Jose Ortiz.

The Beavers don't have a garnished big man and will have to rely on their speed and quickness, as well as good perimeter shooting, to keep them in ballgames this year.

Head coach Ralph Miller doesn't feel his team is ready to play a ballclub like Illawarra.

"We are certainly not ready to play anybody at this time," said Miller. "We just do not have the organization yet to withstand an attack from a bunch of guys who are out of college and been around playing the game for some time. The youth of the ballclub can't absorb things as fast

as we would like them to.

"I don't know what we will look like Thursday," continued Miller. "I'll just hope for the best."

Oregon State's outside shooting has been somewhat of a ghost in the past years, however, Miller sees the emergence of three young faces to his team as a possible answer to the outside shot.

"There's not really (any early surprises)," he said. "The two guards, Will Brantley and Allan Celestine, are showing good range and shooting much better. The one showing the most progress has been Brantley. Bob Cavell is also doing well. With these players, our outside shooting may be on the way."

Illawarra brings an experienced team to Corvallis tonight. The Hawks have players ranging from age 19 to 30, three players with U.S. collegiate experience and one with a rock star namesake (Huey Lewis).

Freshman Marcellus Wright may miss tonight's game for Oregon State. He suffered a contusion of the upper left arm last week in practice and is questionable for this contest.

Pac-10, holding its own

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (UPI)—Pac 10 football players and teams lead the nation in four statistical categories, latest conference figures reveal.

UCLA's Troy Aikman of UCLA has been judged the most efficient passer with 131 completions in 194 attempts for 15 touchdowns with only three interceptions. He averages 9.98 yards per throw.

USC's Rodney Pete hit five touchdown passes against Stanford and is second to Aikman in the conference and third in the nation in passing efficiency.

Arizona safety Chuck Cecil still is No. 1 in the land with eight interceptions, while Darrin Greer of California is averaging 30.55 yards per kickoff returns, also the nation's best.

Stanford is first in team punt returns with a 16.8 yard average and Alan Grant of the Cardinal, who handles most of the runbacks, is second in the nation with a 17.37 average.

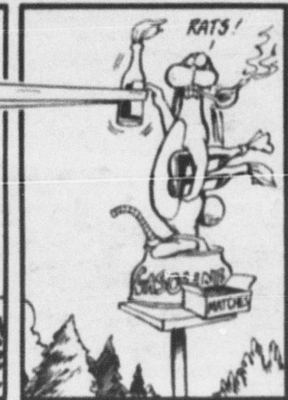
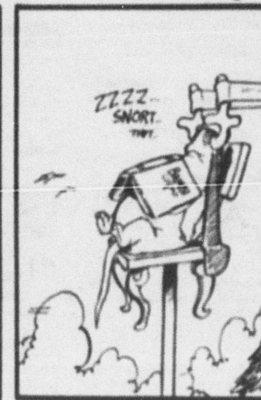
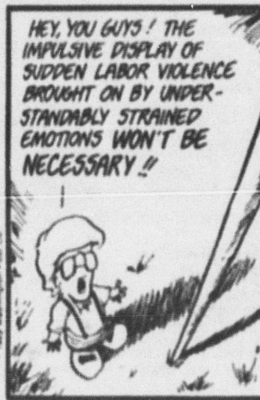
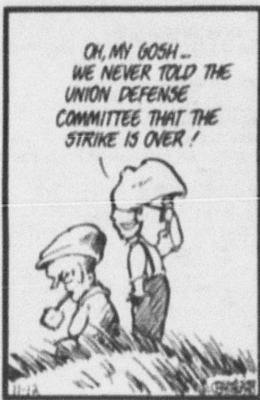
Another bright spot for the Pac 10 is punting, where California's Scott Tabor (46.33) and Stanford's Doug Robinson (45.54) are second and third among America's collegiate booters.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

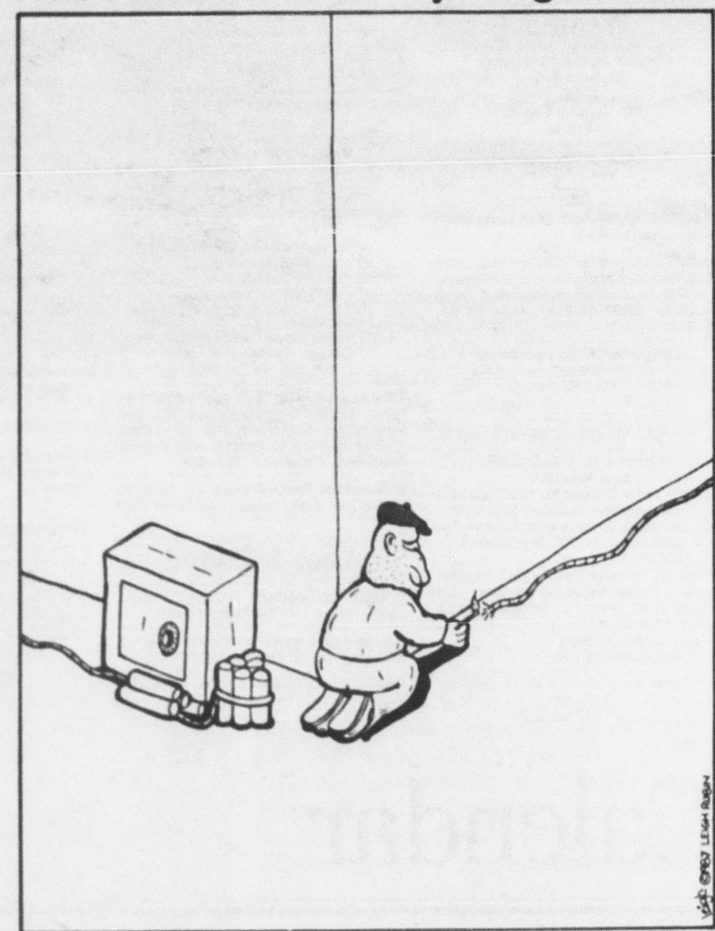
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Oregon State travels to Eugene

Oregon State's volleyball team will face the University of Oregon tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Eugene. The Beavers will be looking for their first Pacific 10 conference victory of the season.

UO stands at 9-6 in the Pac-10 and 13-9 overall, while OSU's overall record is 3-20. The Ducks defeated the Beavers in their first meeting of the season, 15-8, 8-15, 15-11 and 15-11 in the first round of the Oregon Challenge Cup earlier in the season at Gill Coliseum.

Oregon was ranked 15th by Tachikara Coaches Top Twenty and 17th in the NCAA poll last week.

Meanwhile, OSU is coming off of a double weekend loss to 20th-ranked California and third-ranked Stanford. California swept the Beaver netters (15-4, 15-2, 15-10) while the Cardinal won in four games (15-7, 15-5, 13-15,

15-3).

Head coach Guy Enriques felt the team performed well.

"I think we had a rough time the first night because we had people playing different positions (Melinda Schwahn was absent due to disciplinary reasons)," said Enriques. "On Saturday, we were more experienced with players at different positions. We performed a lot better and were able to take Stanford to four games."

Top performers for OSU against the Golden Bears were Julie Leamon (nine kills, eight digs) and Tami Good (seven kills, nine digs). Leamon (four service aces, 11 kills) and Good (two service aces, 17 kills, 10 digs) were also the standouts against Stanford.

Following the Oregon match, the Beavers will host Gonzaga on Sunday in a 1 p.m. contest at Gill Coliseum.

Blazers finally get Lucas

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—The Portland Trail Blazers and Seattle SuperSonics finally got on the same page Wednesday, announcing that Maurice Lucas was traded to the Blazers following more than a week of confusion surrounding the veteran forward's status.

The Blazers and Sonics said Portland had acquired the rights to Lucas, a free agent, in exchange for the Blazers' 1990 second-round draft choice.

Before the deal was confirmed, the writers of the script who finally gave Portland the rights to Lucas apparently borrowed a prison guard's line from the movie *Cool Hand Luke*—"What we have here is a failure to communicate."

The Blazers announced Wednesday morning they had obtained the rights to Lucas from the Sonics in exchange for the second-round pick in 1990.

"Seattle has waived the right of first refusal in exchange for Portland's second-round draft choice in 1990," Blazers spokesman John Lashway said. "Maurice Lucas will accompany the team to Denver for a Thursday night game."

The Blazers also said they had waived forward Ken Johnson to make room on the roster for Lucas.

Minutes after the Blazers' announcement, a Sonics spokesman said his team knew nothing of such an arrangement.

But several hours later, Sonics President Bob Whitsitt confirmed the deal.

"The Sonics agree not to match the offer sheet to which the Portland Trail Blazers have signed Maurice Lucas in exchange for Portland's second-round pick in 1990," Whitsitt said.

A Sonics spokesman said Seattle officials did not know of the trade when the Blazers made the announcement because Whitsitt "was still making final arrangements" at the time.

The Blazers announced last week they had obtained Lucas

from Seattle for a second-round pick, but then Lucas and the Blazers revealed he had not signed an offer sheet from Portland. The Blazers said Tuesday they had signed Lucas to an offer sheet and submitted it to the Sonics.

Lucas became a free agent after helping guide the Sonics to the Western Conference finals last season.

Lucas, a 6-foot-9 power forward, was the leading scorer on the Blazers' 1977 championship team.

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Flamoe scores 28 in scrimmage

By BARRY FINNEMORE
of the Barometer

Junior guard Chelle Flamoe ripped through the Black defense for 28 points to lead the Orange team to a 84-52 women's basketball intrasquad victory at Gill Coliseum Wednesday night.

The annual faceoff affords the team a final tune-up before the preseason and regular season get under way. Oregon State plays its first preseason game Friday, Nov. 27, against the Australian National Team at Gill Coliseum.

What the Australians Friday and what other opponents will

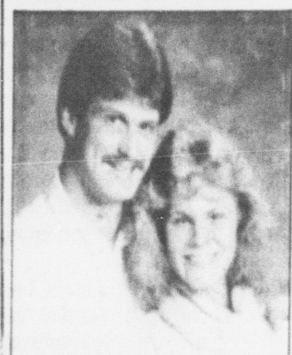
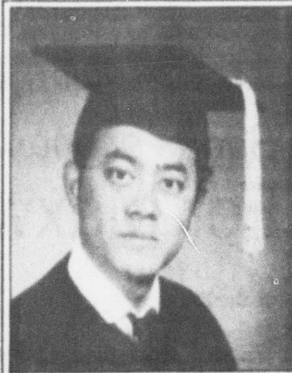
see this season is a Beaver team that will try to run at every opportunity, but also will score out of a set offense.

Said assistant coach Alan Lambert, "Except for a lack of speed at small forward, we will be able to play with every team

(See FLAMOE, page 10)



Chelle Flamoe shoots over Yasmin Gray in Wednesday night's OSU womens intrasquad scrimmage in Gill Coliseum.



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Sports

It's 'Miller' time again

By KYLE WELCH
Sports Editor

Being a major collegiate coach, whether it be basketball, football, wrestling and so on, one must endure many different types of pressures.

Who gets the starting nod, recruiting, discipline problems, and media attention? These are some pressures a coach must go through.

Oregon State basketball coach, Ralph Miller, has seen his share of pressures, especially in recent years. This will be Miller's 37th year of coaching at the Division I collegiate level. He has been at Wichita State, Iowa and Oregon State in those first 36 years.

Of late, Miller has been criticized for not changing his style of basketball.

Skeptics say, "He's too old to be coaching in the 80s" or "The shot clock has killed Ralph" or "He doesn't run and if your team doesn't run you won't win in the Pac-10".

Well, I myself even had doubts. After the 12-15 season of two years ago, (which was only his third losing season in 36 years) I thought that maybe it's time for Ralph to step down.

But I was wrong. He keeps winning.

True, the shot clock may have hurt his passing style of fence, and true his teams haven't run like a UNLV or a UCLA, but he keeps winning.

UNNECESSARY ROUGHNESS

From Kyle

This year, Miller has to fill the shoes of Jose Ortiz. He has to find some perimeter shooting. And my guess is that he will keep winning.

In his 36 years of coaching, Miller has compiled a 632-351 win-loss mark. He is the winningest active collegiate coach in the country and eighth on the all-time list. He's only 10 wins away from tying Marv Harshman for seventh. The only names in front of him are coaches such as Adolph Rupp, Henry Iba, Ed Diddle and Ray Meyer.

And check this out.

He has had eight NCAA tournament appearances, six NIT appearances, National Coach of the Year twice, a five-time Regional Coach of the Year and a six-time Conference Coach of the Year.

Not bad for someone who is 68 years young.

And to top all of that, this year Miller has been nominated for the James Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame and the High School Basketball Hall of Fame.

In regard to the Naismith honor, he was among five coaches and four players to be nominated. He will need 18 of 24 committee votes for induction.

"Of course, a nomination is a nomination, but anytime you even get that far, to be nominated to the Hall of Fame, it's very nice," said Miller. "It's quite an honor but at this point I'm certainly not going to get carried away. They have to meet as a board to elect you and we have to see how that works out."

So while he waits, Miller will mold this year's club into yet another winner.

The 17th game of the season, a home contest with California on January 30, will mark Miller's 1,000th game as a collegiate coach spanning his years in the Missouri Valley Conference (Wichita State), the Big 10 (Iowa) and the Pac-10 (Oregon State). That has included 14 post-seasons, eight of them in the last nine seasons at Oregon State.

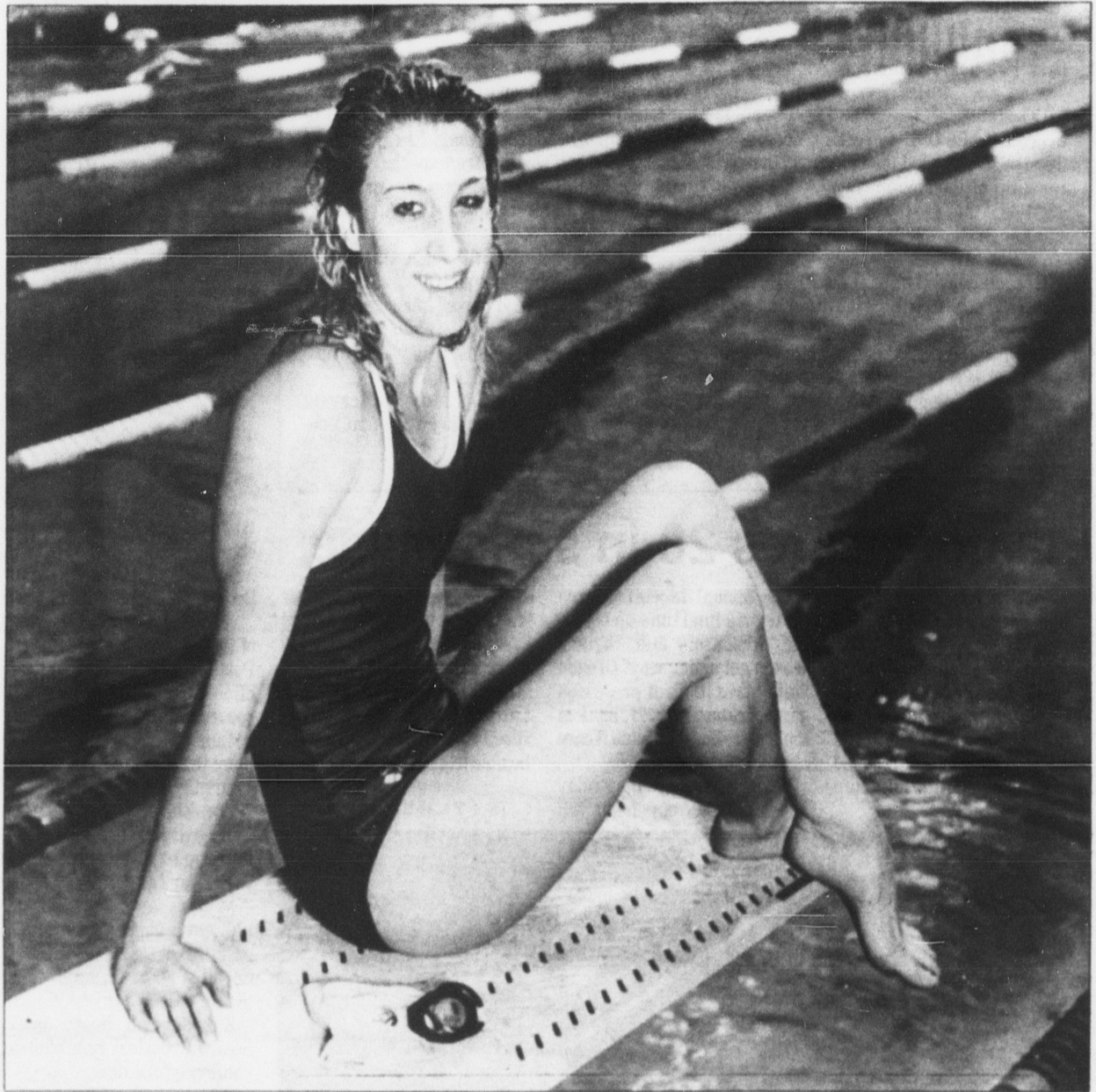
To be sure, not many future candidates for the Hall of Fame can boast James Naismith, the inventor of the game, as an acquaintance. Miller knew him back in Kansas.

Not only is Miller a fantastic coach but he was a pretty good athlete in his day as well.

He was a two-sport star for Kansas University back in the late 30s. He earned three letters as starting quarterback for the Jayhawks and also earned three letters on the basketball court under the legendary Phog Allen (Allen ranks second on the all-time winningest coaching list for Division I).

Miller still holds several season passing records at KU and was all-conference his junior and senior year on the hardwood.

So next time you are thinking about why Oregon State has kept Miller around so long, think about this: Maybe Miller's the one who has kept Oregon State around so long.



David P. Gilkey/Daily Barometer

Sophomore swimmer Suzanne Maxwell describes herself as a person who would rather stand in the back of a crowd than in the front, but that doesn't seem to apply in the pool. Maxwell leads the swim team in total points so far this season, and has recorded lifetime bests in three events.

Sports economics

For Maxwell, benefits outweigh the costs

By TED TRASK
of the Barometer

Every sport demands an athlete to measure costs and benefits. For Suzanne Maxwell, sophomore on the swim team, she has recognized this factor.

"After last year, there were a lot of bad attitudes (toward the workouts) and some of us thought about not coming back," said Maxwell. "It's hard to swim, go to school and have a social life."

But Maxwell did come back and is one of the reasons why the swim team is enjoying success. OSU stands at 2-0 after an emotional win over UW last weekend.

Besides just coming back, Maxwell is also having a good season. She currently has a total of 46.5 points (team leader). In addition, she has lifetime bests in the 400 IM (4:55.30), 200 IM (2:14.62) and 400 medley relay (swam split on butterfly leg, 59.6). In the first meet of the year, OSU's Halloween Invitational, she received first place in the 100 backstroke

and a second place in the 200 IM and 100 butterfly.

Lifetime best is the appropriate term for Maxwell, who is in her 13th year of swimming.

"The high from competition and being fit (is why I enjoy the sport)," she said. "It is one of the best exercises for your back and cardiovascular system."

Maxwell, who attended Grants Pass High School for three years before her senior year at Sheldon, swam only her last year in high school. But has no regrets.

"Grants Pass did not have a swim team," she said. "If I swam all through high school, I would be burned out."

Swimming is not the only sport in her athletic background. In addition to lettering in her now full-time sport, Maxwell also received two letters each in volleyball, basketball and track.

With many options, why didn't she choose track? Track injuries sidelined her from participating in the other activities.

Another injury hampering Maxwell occurred last year when she had a pulled rhomboid (muscle under the shoulder blade). The injury is recurring and she feels it is sometimes a mental strain.

"My times often show it (and) it is frustrating when you can't do everything; my activities are limited," Maxwell said.

Despite this, Maxwell keeps her head up and feels good about the program here at OSU, which is one of the reasons for her decision to attend here.

"I liked the program Laura (Worden, women's coach) was building," said Maxwell. "Last year was our first year in the Pac-10 and this being our second year, we should do better. Last year we had five freshmen, this year we have 11."

For the number of people on the team, the compatibility is surprising, according to Maxwell.

"For an all girls team it is surprising everyone gets along.

Everyone helps each other and gives support," she said.

One of the reasons for this may be coach Worden.

"I like and admire her," said Maxwell. "I have never had a woman coach for swimming before. She's tough, she won't give in. You can usually whine your way out of a male coach."

Worden also has a touch of praise for Maxwell.

"She has a lot of natural talent and can really pull one out," said Maxwell. "I think it is to her benefit not to have so much training in her background and has untapped potential."

Maxwell, who has a twin sister swimming at Willamette University, is in the process of changing her major to English. She hopes to graduate in four years and get a teaching job.

How do you describe the 5'8½" blonde?

"People who know me would say I'm friendly," said Maxwell. "(But) I like to stand back, be in back of the crowd rather than the front."