

Campus

A series of events scheduled

Extension conference opens this morning

By GARY JOHNSON
of the Barometer

The OSU Extension Service annual conference runs this week with presentations and meetings geared toward the conference theme, "Families: Extension's Common Denominator."

The event will officially begin this morning in the Engineering Auditorium of LaSells Stewart Center, with a presentation by OSU President John Byrne, and will culminate Friday with a business and awards breakfast.

Byrne's speech today, which begins at 8:35 a.m., is entitled, "Extension and Continuing Education in the OSU Plan: Near-term Goals and Long-term Potentials."

Other persons scheduled to participate in the four-day event include Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost Graham Spanier, Senior Assistant to the Governor and Oregon state ombudsman Pam Collins, and Consulting Futurist David Pearce Snyder.

Spanier will participate on Tuesday as a member of a panel which will lead a critique and discussion of an initiative called "Human Resource and Leadership Development Programs," which is one of the nine new Oregon Extension initiatives.

Collins will follow Byrne on Tuesday with a presentation entitled "Who's in Charge?" As senior assistant to Governor Neil Goldschmidt, Collins is the citizen representative, or ombudsman, on the governor's staff.

According to George Bengtson, associate dean of forestry and chair of the conference, David Snyder will be a keynote speaker when he follows Collins on Tuesday.

Snyder, who is Life-Styles Editor of *The Futurist* magazine and a pioneer social forecaster, will speak on "Oregon's Families and Oregon's Future: Sustaining the Social Base of Economic Enterprise."

Bengtson said he has two goals for the conference: to equip staff with new knowledge and skills to better serve clientele, and to create an environment for increasing teamwork, with

motivation for staff to carry out their responsibilities with pride and purpose.

In conjunction with these two goals, four new major educational goals identified by OSU Extension and important to Oregon and its citizens include: economic development, human development, resource conservation and management, and leadership development. These areas will form the core of extension education for future years.

Bengtson said that looking inside the four new educational goals exposes nine program initiatives that have been developed to address specific timely issues which are "aimed at delivering new kinds of materials to the Extension public in Oregon."

These initiatives range from strengthening Oregon families to augmenting Oregonians' decision-making skills for leadership development.

According to Bengtson, the purpose of the OSU Extension Service is to get information to the public, as well as feedback from it, through a network of offices located in each of 40 counties across the state.

These county offices are staffed by OSU faculty, called agents, with as many as seven and as few as two per office. These comprise the people responsible for delivering research developed information to the public in that particular county.

According to Bengtson, Byrne likes to refer to the state of Oregon as "the OSU campus." That is, Bengtson said, "because we do have a mechanism whereby the university is tied into each of the counties in the state," referring to the job of OSU Extension.

Bengtson is also one of seven extension program leaders. These programs include forestry, in which Bengtson is program leader, as well as agriculture, home economics, 4-H/Youth, extension/sea grant, energy and community development.

The delivery of information to the public often gets overlooked, Bengtson said, "because maybe it's not quite so glamorous. But it's a very, very important part of the land grant university."



Clearing the way

Al Shay of the OSU Housing Department removes a tree stump Thursday afternoon from an area between Oxford and Avery houses along 10th Street. According to Shay, the area has been overgrown for several years, and is being cleared in preparation for the planting of a woodland setting.

Paul Cone/Daily Barometer

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Two killed in highway accident

Two OSU students were killed in a highway accident last Tuesday afternoon.

Jeffrey Robert Reifschneider, 23, and Anthony "Tony" Raymond Beard, 24, were killed when their vehicle struck a tractor-trailer on Highway 97 near Klamath Falls. The vehicle apparently hit a patch of black ice and went out of control, striking the truck about 10 miles south of the Diamond Lake junction.

The driver of the tractor-trailer, Larry James Welch of Sweet Home, was taken to Bend Hospital, where he was treated for

minor head injuries and released.

Reifschneider, a senior in health and physical education from Springfield, was a member of the OSU men's swim club. According to coach William Winkler, Jr., Reifschneider was team captain last year and held three OSU swimming records.

Beard, from Klamath Falls and also a senior in health and physical education, taught racketball at OSU and refereed basketball games for Corvallis schools.

Memorial services for the two were held over the weekend.

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Student task force to be formed to aid in library fundraising efforts

By KEVIN WHITE
of the Barometer

Almost four months ago, President John Byrne sent the OSU Library Committee on a mission to look into how the funding, designing and building of Kerr Library should continue.

Now, members of the subcommittees of the library committee find themselves tackling some tough questions.

Karen Garrison, ASOSU vice president for senate and a member

"If we get a hold of the right people we feel we can raise half the funds through large private donations." —Karen Garrison

of the fundraising subcommittee, feels there is a lot of ground to cover before the work is through. Library funding is one main area that needs examining.

"We tried to figure out how much money we could raise from federal, state and private funds," Garrison said.

Private funds are large this year, she said, calling that trend fortunate because of limited federal and state fund availability.

Garrison sees two main obstacles in the committee's pursuit of funding. The first is locating the people to make the fundraising and lobbying work, and the second is to avoid duplicating fundraising efforts by other colleges on campus.

According to Garrison, the executive committee has wanted for a year to create a task force composed of and directed by students. This task force would look into ways of funding the library work needed to upgrade the facilities.

"What I am doing is putting together a group of interested people. I want to reach people with ideas and time to donate," Garrison said.

BOOKSTORE, from page 1

"want to make sure that any money made from shoplifting goes directly back toward shoplifting deterrence."

Finally, the subcommittee will recommend increased publicizing of the bookstore's shoplifting policies.

"There's an image that the bookstore security is hanging out trying to make money off students, not actually trying to deter shoplifting," Walker said.

"I'm hopeful that the board will be responsive to these recommendations," he said.

This student task force would be responsible for advocating the needs of the library, reporting and listening to student needs and finding out student interests.

Some of the ways being discussed to raise funds include a voluntary referendum on student registration forms, which students could check to donate money; a fundraising week with concerts and speakers to raise money or a fundraising day.

None of these ideas have been approved and Garrison said that a combination of one or more of them could be used.

Whatever the subcommittee comes up with, they need to arrive at some kind of funding proposal, according to Garrison, because duplication of fundraising must be avoided.

"If you duplicate fundraising efforts, then you start turning people off," Garrison said. "They feel pestered."

The problem the subcommittee saw with the trend toward constituency funding, however, was that the library does not have an identifiable constituency.

"People don't graduate with a degree in the library," Garrison stated.

One way around this problem was a suggestion to tithe each college for library funds. Byrne vetoed this, according to Garrison, saying that the deans would never go for it.

Another option, and one favored by the funding subcommittee, is a proposal to make the library the OSU Foundation's next major project. Byrne has said it will be one of the Foundation's major projects, but Garrison wants it to be a top priority.

"I'm pushing him to make this the next priority," Garrison said.

"If we get a hold of the right people we feel we can raise half the funds through large private donations," she added.

Garrison said that many ways are available to get things accomplished and students can be involved.

"We need a student group to set a precedent for the rest of the university," Garrison stated.

Lulow agreed that the Book Store Board of Directors is solely responsible for the policies which govern the establishment.

"If the board wants to accept the recommendations—if they want to do things a different way—then that's how we do things," he said. "The board runs the store and I just implement the wishes of the board."

"It's very simple actually," he continued. "I'm not out here to try to buck the board."



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Editorial

Ashes and Diamonds

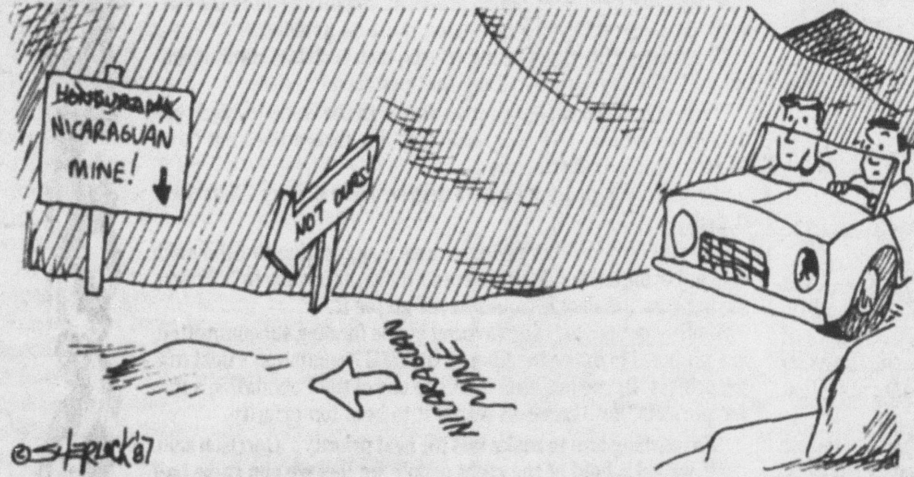
By ALEXANDER COCKBURN

Agitprop
Edgar Chamorro, once a leader of the contras and subsequently one of their most damaging critics, recently went back for a visit to Nicaragua. Before he did so he put the final touches to *Packaging the Contras: A Case of CIA Disinformation*, which is being published by the Institute for Media Analysis (of which this columnist is a director). I offer the first of a couple of small extracts here. Interested readers looking for a copy should contact IMA, 145 West 4th St. New York, N.Y., 10012, Tel: 212-254-1061.

The deaths of Torgeson and Cross One June 12, 1983 two North American reporters, Dial Torgeson and Richard Cross, were killed by land mines near the border between Honduras and Nicaragua. Torgeson was the top reporter for the *Los Angeles Times*, and Cross was a freelance photographer working for *U.S. News and World Report*. A mine exploded in the road under the car they were traveling in, in an area where there had been some military activities. But that was *not* how the story was first reported in the press. The way the incident was handled demonstrates a disturbing opportunity to exploit the propaganda "value" inherent in such an incident, and the even more disturbing possibility that such incidents could be set up.

During the insurrection against Somoza, the death of ABC cameraman Bill Stewart, executed by National Guardsmen in the street (and recorded on film), took away once and for all whatever support the Somoza regime had, particularly in the State Department. There had been an avalanche of public condemnation. It was being said in some *contra* camps that the death of a journalist, like the death of Bill

risks. The deaths occurred on the Honduran side of the road, and from a type of mine that the *contras* were using. But the first description that came out said they were killed by a grenade fired from Nicaraguan territory, accompanied by machine-gun fire. Even when later Honduran and U.S. investigations showed that it had been mines, not grenades launched from



Stewart, could cause an uproar if it were blamed on the Sandinistas, and could be very destructive for them.

I met with the two reporters the night before they died, to arrange their trip. I warned the two that Susan Morgan, a reporter for the *Economist*, had been shot at the week before in the area and that the zone where they were going, Cifuentes and Las Trojes on the Honduran side of the border, was very dangerous. If they were going to go, I told them, they should be very careful. I thought to myself that it was impossible for us as FDN leaders to predict or control the military activities of even our own men in the field. But the two were determined to go to the *contra* camps, especially to the zone where Suicida (see below. "Creating Heroes") was operating, in spite of the

afar, which killed the journalists, the Hondurans and Americans continued to insist that the Nicaraguans were responsible, that they had planted them inside Honduras.

The Honduran military, and the U.S. Embassy, were eager to place all the blame for the reporters' deaths on the Nicaraguan government. (See "Journalists Slain, Honduras Says," *Miami Herald*, June 22, 1983. The lead sentence said, "Three men identified as American journalists were killed Tuesday in Central America by a rocket-propelled grenade fired from Nicaragua across the Honduran border, Honduran authorities reported." And see Barbara Crossette, "2 Slain U.S. Journalists Blown to Tegueigalpa," *New York Times*, June 23, 1983. Its second sentence reads,

"The two men...died when their rented auto was struck by a rocket-propelled grenade that Honduran and U.S. officials said was fired from Nicaraguan territory." Despite Nicaraguan denials, Hondurans insisted the incident was a Nicaraguan provocation and vowed to retaliate. Juan Tamayo, "Honduran Forces Vow to Retaliate for Attack That Killed Americans," *Miami Herald*, June 23, 1983. A week later, reports finally noted that the weapon used was land mine, but the Nicaraguan government was still blamed. Juan O. Tamayo, "Honduras Says Nicaragua Mined Road, Killed Newsmen," *Miami Herald*, June 29, 1983.)

Moreover, the Sandinistas, with little first hand knowledge of the incident, did not respond to the charges in a sufficiently swift and definitive fashion to allay doubts. The manner in which the Hondurans and Americans, in support of the contras, were to make rash statements about the deaths and fail to make a very full investigation of the kinds of mines that were involved, was very strange.

There were suspicious circumstances surrounding the mining and several questions remain unanswered: Why, with commercial vehicles passing along the road regularly, did the mine explode only when the reporters' car passed? Why didn't the investigation specify whether the mine was a contact mine (which could be detonated by any vehicle) or a remote-control mine? As concerned as we in the leadership were for the safety of the reporters, we could not be in control of the activities of all the commanders in the camps, some of whom came up with crazy ideas. To this day I have my doubts about exactly how those reporters died.

Lifestyles of the unemployed and (yawn) boring

By TROY WITTREN

Boredom is fun.
I was talking with a friend on the phone last week and she asked me what I did to occupy my time, besides flirting.
That is not the thing to ask an unemployed person I informed her.
Not wanting to be rude, however, I proceeded to tell her.
I go to bed at eleven or twelve. I get up at eight or nine to eat breakfast.
She wanted to know if I took a shower. I affirmed that I did.
Ever feel guilty when people ask you what your hobbies are and you don't have something exciting like parachuting to top off the list?
Whenever anyone asks me what my hobbies are I feel like hiding. My answer always confirms something I have not been able to admit to anyone up until now, even myself. I am a BORE.

"WITTICISMS"

BY TROY WITTREN

My hobbies are like a sightseeing trip to Vale, Oregon. Blink or yawn and you will miss everything.
I like to read, write and dance.
I read newspapers and magazines sporadically, homing in on the editorials. The more radical the editorials, the better because they exercise my mind. It thrills me to see issues through other people's lives, to figure out the faults in their reasoning and to expose weaknesses in my own.
Books. I love books, but I hate taking the time to read them. If I can get the gist of a book by glancing at the table of contents

and thumbing through the first and last chapters, I tuck the info in my brain and go my merry way. If it is a heavy book like "I and Thou" by Martin Buber, I add it to the collection of seven or eight books that I plan to finish some day. Guess my attention span is even worse than that of the average American, less than twenty minutes. But whoever accused me of being average anyway?

Writing is not really a hobby for me, but more of a necessity. I get constipated if I go too long without writing. Writing and I have a love-hate relationship going.

Starting to write is like waking up to a wife who was a beauty the night before at the dinner party with her hair done up perfectly, her new dress stunning and her face aglow with love, but when morn breaks the physical beauty has left and you need to remind yourself over and over that she is the same person you were with the night before.

The VDT is blank, except for the blinking cursor. My mind wonders what the cursor is trying to say. It might be prodding me to write a love letter to one of my far away friends who have recently crossed my mind. It might be cursing me, daring me to commit my puny thoughts to words, as if any sane person would want to read them. Or perhaps it is egging me on to once again propagandize the world with "the way it should be."

Sometimes I sit for seconds, sometimes for hours before my nimble fingers start hitting keys that arrange the green dots on the screen to form thoughts with meaning for some other soul in the universe besides myself. If not, I should bag writing and go

(See BORING, page 5)

Barostaff

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Letters

Thanks, guys

To the editor:

Before I forget, I would like to thank the members of Sigma Phi Epsilon who raked the leaves into our street. It saved us from a cold and wet task. And it was appreciated.

Judy Fortmiller
Music Department

Deal with the issues

To the editor:

I would like to comment on the Barometer's coverage of the speech given by Jerry Levin, the journalist who had been held hostage in Lebanon. The title of the article was misleading; Mr. Levin did not blame "Middle-Eastern" violence on the U.S. but stated that our ignorant involvement in the region has perpetuated violence and is a cause of terrorist retaliation against American individuals. Mr. Levin's main point was that American politicians, journalists and constituents are ignorant of, or refuse to face, the issues behind the violence.

The Barometer reporter serves as a simple example of this failure to grasp the complexity of the problem. The reporter wrote that Mr. Levin had been taken hostage by an "Arab group." Was it a Lebanese group? Which Lebanese group? Further on, he wrote that Mr. Levin was picked up by the "Assyrian" army. Perhaps he meant "Syrian." There are many Arab countries, groups and individuals; our understanding of these people is not being enhanced by lumping them together. These may not be major journalistic blunders but are even more damaging because of their subtlety.

I will offer another example of how little people understand Arab culture. I recently spent three months conducting research in North Yemen (a country just south of Saudi Arabia). Upon my return there were a few questions repeatedly asked of me:

- 1) "is that the Marxist one or the other one?"
- 2) "are not the women terribly oppressed over there?"
- 3) "it must have been very hot?"

No one asked "what are the people like?" By the way, the summer weather was far more temperate than here in Oregon.

Let's educate ourselves and demand that our journalists and politicians deal with the issues behind the violence. Thank you for covering the talk; but we should all continue to expand our awareness.

Loretta Payne
Grad. Student in Ag. and Resource Economics

Will the real NRA please stand?

To the editor:

My name is Roy Wilson. I'm the NRA. I offer here an apology to all of you for a recent position taken by NRA president James E. Reinke. In his own words:

"It is becoming increasingly apparent that those who would arbitrarily close down large portions of public lands to both hunting and unorganized shooting are really anti-gun people whose objective is to curtail, in any manner, firearms ownership and use."

For "anti-gun," read "anti-American" or "anti-Freedom," per the unwritten NRA dictionary.

He continues, "We must be hard-core advocates of modern game and habitat management in order to save the mountain from the mouths of the predatory deer." He means that he doesn't think nature can run by itself, but that hunters are needed to run it—

BORING, from page 4

back to sleep.

When the words and thoughts begin to flow right, at that moment, be it minutes or hours, my soul is filled with peace. My thoughts pour off of my brain and onto the page to be read and appreciated and-or mocked by others. I rest knowing that I have a few less thoughts cluttering my brain.

Dancing. Such a magnificent art form, a powerful release, for the human body. The music sinks deep into my soul, affecting my body much more than cerebral palsy ever could, filling me with a joy that could only come from God. For an instant I feel what heaven must feel like, a deep peace that no one could ever rob.

Sometimes I hear the kids outside on the street telling their friends "That is where that weird guy who dances lives," as they point to my window. Do they know that I long to be like them again—a child with as much innocence that a child of today can have?

So much for being boring. At least I have interesting friends. I wonder if I can write that on my next job application when they ask for my hobbies.

I may be boring, but I have a good time at it.

It might not matter much longer; who can be a bore in L.A. with such a great variety of people?

Good night.

for their own pleasure, of course, as their private domain.

Mr. Reinke is in error both on his main premise and on his supporting argument.

I am what Mr. Reinke would call "pro-gun." I believe that "the right of the people to keep and bear arms" should "not be infringed." Yet I am also pro-wilderness, and I resent the implication that therefore I am also "anti-gun," an opponent of the Constitution and of liberty. And I resent Mr. Reinke leveling the same accusation at every one of you who favor wilderness protection.

I am also a hunter. But I resent Mr. Reinke's desire to run America's lands for hunters above all.

I'll stay in the NRA. But I'd like to offer an alternate philosophy, one not just for hunters:

Nature is sacred.

It is sacred because God created her first, before man, to fill this planet with life (Or, it is sacred because it is what the universe has developed to sustain life, perhaps the only life anywhere).

Man's primary duty toward nature, then, is to let her be herself, without interference. Cutting down trees, or building roads in wilderness, or shooting deer, are privileges we assign ourselves, not rights. Nature has as much right to be left alone—a right to privacy—as we do.

Mr. Reinke, those wilderness designations are the will of the people. Is it really that you want to run America your way? To enforce your ways on nature and mankind? We have had enough of tyrants in this world.

Roy S. Wilson
Math-Science Education, postbac

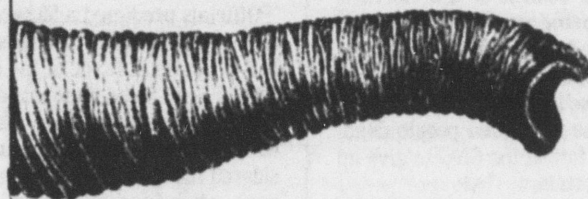
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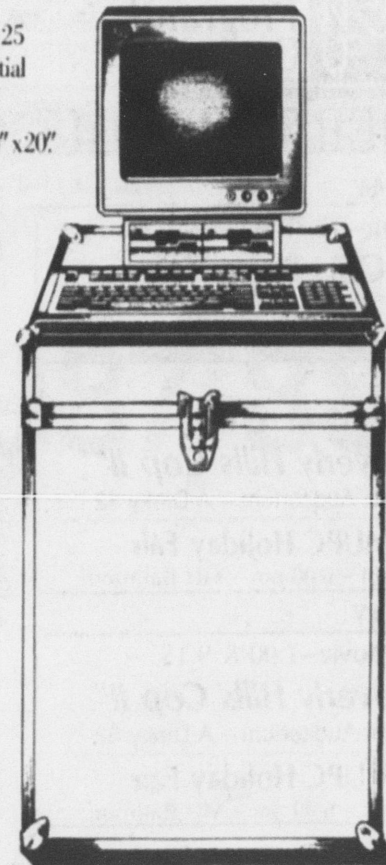
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International

Time-bomb suspected in downing of KAL jet

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI)—A South Korean team investigating the crash of a Korean Air passenger jet carrying 115 people said initial reports indicate "a time bomb-like device" exploded on the plane as it flew over the Thai-Burmese border, a KAL official said Monday.

Speaking on state-run television, KAL Air President Cho Choong-kun said "without a sudden explosion, which I very strongly suspect is the work of terrorists in connection with the 1988 Olympic Games, it could never have happened."

Another KAL official said, "We cannot point out the organization who might have carried out the bombing. But the group might have been one

of those who are intent on hampering the 1988 Olympics."

"As of now, the crash seems to have been partly caused by a time bomb-like device put in the luggage or in the cargo section," said the official, who refused to be identified.

The official said the initial report had been sent to Seoul by a South Korean team sent to Bangkok to gather and analyze data on the crash. Since no debris has been found the initial report was not based on any physical evidence, he said.

The wreckage of the Korean Air jetliner was spotted Monday in the rugged mountains near

the Thai-Burmese border, a Thai government radio operator reported.

Thai officials and rescuers battling thick fog and mountainous jungle terrain held out little hope of finding survivors from the Boeing 707, which crashed en route from Baghdad, Iraq, to Seoul, South Korea.

"It fell from very high—37,000 feet," said Search and Rescue Center official Somsuk Thamsutti. He said the rescue team may not reach the crash site until early Tuesday.

"The situation there is not very good at all. It's going to be difficult to reach the crash site," said Somsuk.

Wreckage from the KAL jetliner, due to refuel in Bangkok noon Sunday, went missing for about 20 hours before villagers in the area of the crash were able to get out of the jungle by foot and inform authorities of the disaster.

The radio operator, who asked not to be named, said a Thai Border Patrol Police helicopter spotted the wreckage near the Burmese border in mountains about 125 miles northwest of Bangkok. He said first reports gave no indication of survivors.

The KAL jetliner disappeared Sunday after the pilot radioed that he was nearly to the Thai border en route to a refueling stop in Bangkok.

Haitian election fiasco caught U.S. by surprise

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI)—The murderous violence which shattered elections in Haiti showed the failure of U.S. policy in gambling on the provisional government to oversee a transition to democracy.

"It was a surprise. We didn't expect it," U.S. Embassy spokesman Jeffrey Lite told reporters as gunshots echoed outside the Holiday Inn Plaza in Port-au-Prince late Sunday.

The attacks by gunmen in civilian and military garb killed at least 22 people, bringing a swift and bloody end to the first elections in 30 years just hours after they began.

The United States banked heavily on having the military led interim government of Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy oversee a shift to democracy after the collapse of the Duvalier family dictatorship 21 months ago.

"The United States acted in a way that it considered appropriate at the time," said Lite.

The Reagan Administration spent \$8.1 million to help preparations for the voting—some nine times that spent by the Haitian government itself.

The United States helped install the interim government, or National Governing Council, after "president-for-life" Jean-

Claude Duvalier fled into French exile Feb. 7, 1986.

The United States then stood by the National Governing Council, known by its French initials CNG, despite an attack by security forces on peaceful demonstrators in 1986 that left six protesters dead.

An attempt by the CNG to take control of the elections from the constitutionally mandated Provisional Electoral Council sparked a general strike in June and July that left some two dozen people dead, but forced the CNG to give up its attempt.

Presumably, the candidates would include such Duvalier backers as former Finance Minister Clovis Desinor and Claude Raymond, both of whom were among a dozen Duvalierists barred from running for president by the electoral council.

Poles approve economic reforms

WARSAW, Poland (UPI)—A majority of the voters who participated in Poland's first referendum since 1946 approved of the government's belt-tightening economic reforms which will sharply increase food prices but help pay a massive foreign debt, officials say.

Thousands of opponents to the austerity plan clashed with police in the seaport of Gdansk and demonstrated in three other cities during the 14-hour referendum Sunday. Voting was lighter than in 1985 when parliamentary elections drew 79 percent of voters.

Officials predicted a 55 percent approval, although pre-polling figures showed a nearly 9 to 1 ratio in favor of the reforms. Final results were to be announced late Monday.

Prime Minister Zbigniew Messner was asked by reporters after he voted whether he considered the referendum the start of radical economic reform in Poland.

"That's how we see it," he said. "Radical changes call for a common effort by us all and everyone should voice his opinion on this matter."

The package of government reforms, considered by economic experts as the boldest in Eastern Europe, includes a departure from

central planning and increased role for private enterprise.

The government hopes the changes will make Polish products more competitive on international markets to help repayment of its \$36 billion foreign debt and will provide more domestic consumer goods.

But the reform package will require raising food prices by 110 percent and rent and fuel by 200 percent. The government has said wages will be increased to offset the price hikes.

"We were called for help at a time when a patient collapsed and was near agony," said one economist about the state of the Polish economy.

He said "the country was sliding backward and the authorities are determined to implement the plan to narrow the growing technological gap between Poland and the West."

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban said Sunday some 68 percent, or 18 million of 26.7 million eligible voters, cast ballots. Dissident sources said the turnout was the lowest in the history of communist Poland, compared with the first referendum in 1946 and other parliamentary elections.

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6 - The Daily Barometer, Tuesday December 1, 1987

National

White House goes into high-gear summit planning

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Reagan will deliver a nationally televised speech and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev will hold a news conference at the close of their Dec. 7-10 summit meeting, highlighted by the signing of an arms agreement.

Not since June 1973, when the late Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev came to Washington, has there been so much excitement on the superpower foreign policy front. Reagan and Gorbachev will meet as old friends, having conferred at two previous summit meetings—in Geneva in November 1985 and in Iceland in October 1986.

Administration officials said the Kremlin leader, along with his wife, Raisa, and his official party, will arrive in Washington in mid-afternoon Dec. 7 after a stopover of a few hours in London, where he will confer with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

The Soviet party is expected to be met by Secretary of State George Shultz at Andrews Air Force Base and will travel by motorcade to the Soviet Embassy.

Reagan will remain at the White House, where he is scheduled to take part in the annual Na-

tional Christmas Tree lighting ceremony.

The president will formally greet Gorbachev at a red carpet ceremony on the South Lawn Dec. 8. Both men will speak and then adjourn to the Oval Office for an initial head-to-head talk with only their translators present. Afterward, the two leaders will go into an expanded meeting in the Cabinet Room.

Gorbachev will go back to his embassy for lunch.

The main event of the summit will take place Tuesday afternoon when the two leaders meet in the East Room of the White House to sign the newly negotiated treaty to rid the world of groundbased superpower missiles with ranges from 300 to 3,000 miles.

After the historic ceremony, Reagan and Gorbachev will deliver brief taped addresses to their nations.

In the evening, Reagan will host the Gorbachevs at a state dinner with pianist Van Cliburn, a Russian favorite since he won the Tchaikovsky contest in Moscow years ago, performing afterward in the East Room.

Wednesday morning, Gorbachev will go to Capitol Hill to meet members of Congress, who

denied him the forum of a joint session often accorded to heads of state, hoping to reassure lawmakers that "glasnost," the move toward less restriction in Soviet society, is for real.

Later he will go to the White House for another session with Reagan and then attend a luncheon hosted by Shultz.

In the evening, the president and Mrs. Reagan will attend a reciprocal dinner, something they rarely do, hosted by the Gorbachevs at the Soviet Embassy.

The Kremlin leader's last day in Washington, Thursday, Dec. 10, will be busy for both leaders, starting with a breakfast meeting for Gorbachev, hosted by Vice President George Bush.

A final formal meeting will be held at the White House, followed by a luncheon and farewell remarks by the two leaders which will cover their discussions on East-West issues, including regional conflicts such as Afghanistan and human rights.

Gorbachev will meet with U.S. business leaders in the afternoon and wind up his trip to Washington with a news conference, which could be lengthy if judged by his past encounters with the press.

But Reagan will have the last word with a televised address to the nation that evening. The president has been doing his homework, boning up with briefing papers and prepped by the experts for the important speech.

By that time the world will know whether the superpower leaders have made progress on the next big goal—a 50 percent reduction in long-range strategic missiles with multiple warheads. For Gorbachev an additional prize would be concessions from Reagan on his dream of a "Star Wars" space defense system.

If there is a breakthrough on that front, Gorbachev will undoubtedly formalize his invitation to Reagan for Summit 4 in Moscow next spring.

This week Reagan will deliver a series of speeches to define his summit goals and reassure his conservative constituents that he is not getting soft on the communists, starting with a major address Monday before the Heritage Foundation. And he is expected to repeat his usual stock of anti-Soviet jokes.

Asked if he would tell any Soviet jokes during Gorbachev's visit, White House chief of staff Howard Baker told reporters: "I wouldn't bet the farm against it."

Pentagon may scrap failed missile

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The abysmal performance of a new long-range Air Force missile has set back the Air Force's plans to arm fighter planes with a weapon which would allow pilots to fire at ground targets from a safer distance.

Pentagon officials, frustrated with the failure of the last five flight tests of the AGM-130, have delayed production of the weapon for at least two years and threatened to scrap the \$1.4 billion program, sources said.

An Air Force spokesman, Lt. Col. Jim Phillips, blamed the contractor, Rockwell International Corp., for the chronic-

ly poor performance of the missile in tests dating to 1985.

Phillips said in a recent interview that in several realistic "live-fire" tests during the past 15 months, the missile swerved out of control after it was fired from a plane. In some earlier tests, the rocket motor attached to the missile exploded during ground tests, he said.

Phillips traced the poor quality of the \$250,000 missile under development by Rockwell to quality control problems at the company's Duluth, Ga., plant.

A spokesman for Rockwell agreed with this assessment,

but defended the missile's overall design.

A Senate Armed Services Committee source said the F-111 plane downed in the administration's April 1986 bombing raid of Libya would likely have eluded enemy fire if it had been able to use the new, longer-range missile.

Armed Services Committee Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said in an interview, "We would have been better off in the Libyan raid, or any other raid like it, if we had had 'stand-off' weapons and did not have to fly right over the target."

Cuban uprising not unexpected say inmates' lawyers, families

ATLANTA (UPI)—The prison uprisings by Cubans in Atlanta and Oakdale, La., came as no surprise to families and supporters of the detained refugees, who claim they are victims of "gross human rights violations" by the U.S. government.

"You could have figured on something like this happening," said Rep. John Lewis, D-Ga., whose district includes the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary. "The situation in that prison was a time bomb, a powder keg waiting to go off."

Relatives of the Cuban prisoners—upset with a Washington-Havana agreement to return many of them to their island homeland—say the men are being unfairly

deprived of the freedom they believed they were promised when they came to America.

"My husband has been in prison for most of six years, and he has committed no crime," said a plump Cuban woman sitting under a makeshift tent outside the Atlanta prison. "He is a human being, but he is treated like an animal. His only crime is that he is Cuban."

"Can you blame them for this after going for so long with no one having no regard for their human rights? What could they do? If they go to Cuba there will be prison or death, and here there is only prison," she said, peering at the floodlit penitentiary across the street.

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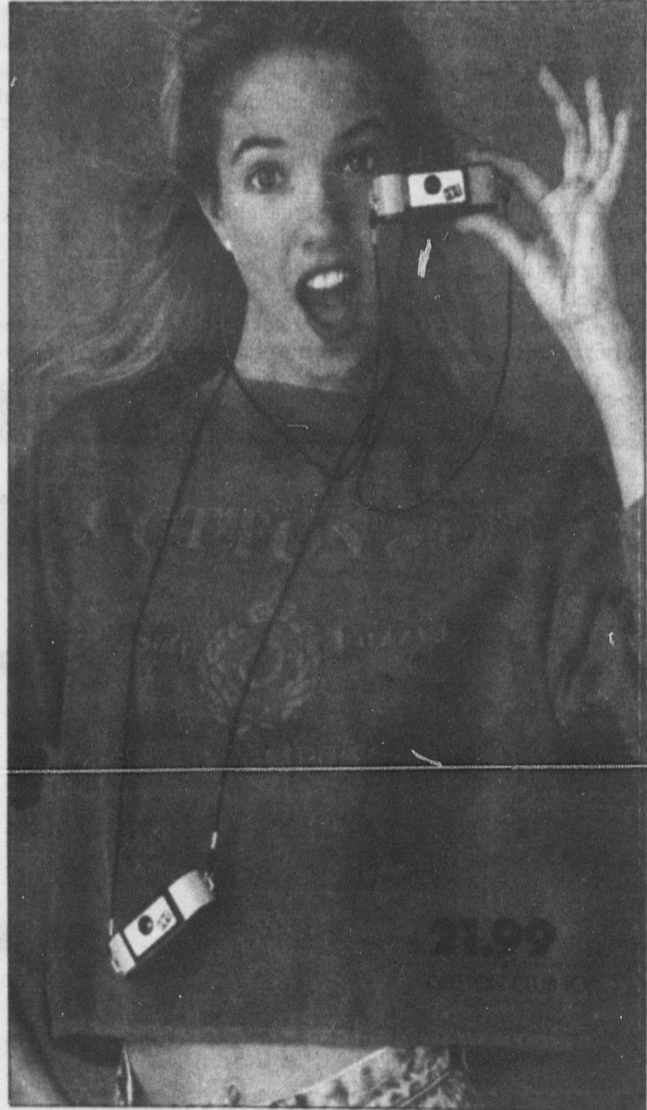
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ASOSU expands Study Notes to cover liberal arts coursework

By CYNTHIA HOLLAND
of the Barometer

By next term, ASOSU's Study Notes program will offer supplemental lecture notes to students in over twice as many courses, according to Todd Bellamy, assistant director of ASOSU Study Notes.

Study Notes, a service from ASOSU, may be used to help students review for tests, catch up on notes missed when they were absent from class, or as an additional learning tool to understand information presented, he said.

The program will offer notes for 15 courses next term. Several liberal arts classes such as psychology, political science, art, and philosophy have been added to the various business, engineering, and science classes currently offered, he said.

Most of the classes the service provides notes for are general lower division courses.

The Study Notes program was started Spring term of 1986 by the OSU Young Entrepreneurs Society, Bellamy said.

The society saw a need for the service, he said, adding that almost every major university on the West Coast has had a program similar to Study Notes. He said many of those programs have been successful.

During its first year at OSU, the program lost money. That loss has been attributed to the cost of starting up. This year Study Notes has already made a profit due to an increase in sales which has put the program "on the path to break even for the year," Bellamy said.

There are many advantages for students who purchase Study Notes, said Patti Bershers, executive director of ASOSU Study Notes.

"They enable you to sit in class and just listen to the professor and absorb the material rather than spend all your time scribbling," she said.

The notes are typed, include drawings wherever pertinent, and are easy to read, Bershers said.

Another advantage Study Notes offer is a student's perspective which may include extra information that could be helpful to other students, she added.

Notetakers are students who have received A's in the courses and are already familiar with the material, said Vickie Sherman, an office clerk for Study Notes.

"The notes are beneficial because they give you somebody else's set of notes so that you get another point of view," she said.

This additional point of view may pick up on things which may have been overlooked in a student's original notes, she said.

Subscriptions for Study Notes may be purchased for \$15 at the beginning of the term, Sherman said. A term card is issued to the

subscriber and the student may pick up the notes two to three days after each lecture throughout the term.

Notes for individual lectures may also be purchased for \$1 a day. Students may choose to buy a particular day's notes if they miss a lecture or wish to have another detailed set of notes for that day, she said.

According to Bellamy packets of notes from previous terms are available for \$8-10. These notes may be beneficial, even though they were not taken during the term they were purchased.

He said the book, syllabus, or presentation of the material may remain similar from term to term.

Another reason the notes may be applied to another term, Sherman said, is because, "they're still teaching the basic principles the notes were taken on."

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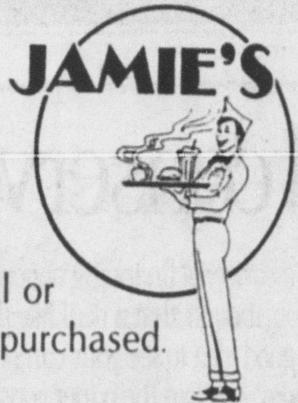
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**Chamber Singers to perform
at Madrigal Feast Saturday**

The OSU Chamber Singers will usher in the holiday season with its Madrigal Feast on Saturday, December 5 at 7 p.m. The MU East Forum will serve as the castle banquet hall as the audience is transported back to 16th Century Merrie Old England.

The evening will feature madrigals and chorals by the 16-voice Chamber Singers. The OSU University Singers will also perform. Included in the evening's entertainment will be brass and recorder groups, dramatic skits and Renaissance costumes and decor.

Reserve tickets at \$15 will be on sale till today, December 1st. Tickets can be purchased in the Benton Hall Music Department office or at Music West, located at 108 SW Third in Corvallis. Each ticket is good for the singing and festivities as well as the feast which includes a dinner of prime rib, salad, golden potatoes, glazed carrots, rolls and butter, Christmas plum pudding, Christmas cider and other beverages.

**LaSells to feature paintings
of K.C. Maxwell Dec. 7 - 18**

An exhibition of paintings by K.C. Maxwell will open December 7 in the Giustina Gallery in the LaSells Stewart Center on the OSU campus.

Maxwell's paintings have conscious affinities with the surrealist tradition of Rene Magritte, Salvador Dali and Giorgio de Chirico. By means of unexpected juxtapositions, colliding and

overlapping forms, ambiguous and contradictory spaces, she attempts to define what she refers to as "the paradoxical and mysterious nature of inner reality."

The exhibition is open to the public Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., until Dec. 18. The Gallery will close for the Christmas holidays and will reopen the exhibition Jan. 4 through Jan. 13.

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Whale watchers sought

The OSU Extension Sea Grant Program is conducting a training workshop for volunteers to assist with whale watching activities along the Oregon coast in late December.

"Volunteers will be stationed at various sites along the coast to help coastal visitors learn about gray whales and other marine mammals," said Don Giles, OSU Extension marine education specialist. Giles said he hopes sites will be operated all along the Oregon coast from Astoria to Brookings.

A training session for volunteers is scheduled Friday, Dec. 11, at 7 p.m. and all day Saturday, Dec. 12, at OSU's

Hatfield Marine Science Center in Newport.

The training includes gray whale behavior and biology, a tour of the marine mammal research facilities at the center, and, if conditions permit, a two-hour whale watching trip aboard a charter boat.

A \$7.50 fee covers the cost of the charter boat trip.

Volunteers must be available during the week after Christmas, Dec. 26 to Jan 2, to staff whale watching sites along the Oregon coast.

For more information, contact Don Giles at the Hatfield Marine Science Center in Newport, telephone 867-3011.

Gym supervisors needed

The elementary youth basketball program needs gym supervisors for the basketball season beginning Jan. 6, 1988. The job requires two hours each weekday afternoon and 5-6 hours on Saturdays. The program ends March 5. Apply now at the Corvallis Park and Recreation Services office 760 SW Madison, or call 757-6918 for more information.

Canadian cuisine featured at Food Day Thursday

The Canadian Students will hold a Food Day on Dec. 3 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Balcony Restaurant in the MU. Dine on Tourtiere (French Canadian Meat Pie), Habitant pea soup, Manitoba wild rice, Maritime fiddleheads and a British Columbian dessert, while listening to Canadian folk music.

This event is part of a continuing program of International Food Days organized by the International Students OSU (ISOSU).

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Keith Rude/Daily Barometer

Jingle Bells

Valente Alonso of Albany, greets Corvallis Bi-Mart shoppers with a ringing bell while participating in the Salvation Army's annual Holiday fundraising campaign. Monday was Alonso's first day on the job, and she plans to continue until December 24.

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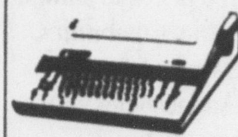
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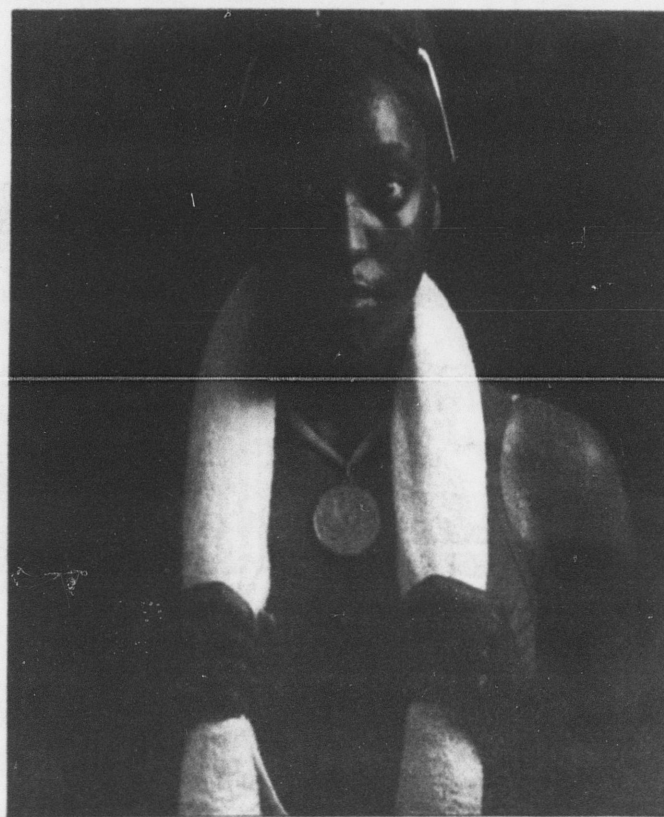
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Energy Analysis and Diagnostic Center gives small firms tips on conservation

By CATHRYN STEPHENS
for the Barometer

Small firms in a crunch due to big energy costs can find answers to their problems through the Energy Analysis and Diagnostic Center at OSU. Last year 15 firms learned new energy-saving ideas through the center.

"It's a good situation for everyone," said center director Greg Wheeler, referring to the energy-saving program.

Wheeler is the OSU Extension energy specialist and an assistant professor of mechanical engineering. Working with Wheeler is Dwight Bushnell, also an associate professor of mechanical engineering.

Last year the center audited a variety of firms including seafood processors and a battery manufacturer. Mechanical engineering

students and one industrial engineering student worked on the audits.

The center, which is starting its second year at OSU, started eight years ago in the Philadelphia area. It is seeking 30 small and medium-sized manufacturers who would like a no-cost energy audit during the coming year.

If the 15 audited firms from last year took all the energy-saving steps recommended, altogether they would spend roughly \$1.3 million, but would save \$1.1 million.

In other words, the firms get almost all of their investment back within the first year.

Wheeler said a one year payback means that all of an investment is returned in approximately one year. The average return time to receive all of the investment back for the audited firms is 14 months.

Wheeler said finding out how the firms implement the energy saving ideas is important.

"Part of the project is to call everybody back and find out what they did and didn't do," Wheeler stated.

"I've called a couple of them back, and probably they have done 60 percent of the things we told them to do. I think the nationwide average is closer to 70 percent."

The most common energy-wasters include inefficient boilers, motors, and lighting. Better heat recovery units for the boiler room and variable speed drives on fans and pumps were other suggestions made.

"It's really a good program for everybody. The students get experience. They learn about manufacturers. They get some real world experience that they don't get in the classroom, so they really enjoy it," Wheeler said.

He also said that the manufacturers benefit because good investments are identified. The university benefits as well from the experience that ends up back in the classroom.

"The U.S. Department of Energy funds the benefits because they get almost \$4 invested in energy saving equipment for every \$1 they spend on the program," Wheeler said.

The center is accepting applications from manufacturers who would like to participate in the audit program during the coming year.

Gross annual sales of under \$50 million, an annual energy bill under \$1.5 million, fewer than 500 employees, and no in-house energy expertise are the eligibility requirements for participation in the program. A company must meet three of the four conditions in order to be eligible.

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Works of art faculty exhibited on campus

The OSU Department of Art is currently exhibiting the works of its faculty in the Fairbanks Hall Art Gallery.

The annual exhibition provides an opportunity for the faculty in the Fine Art, Graphic Design and Crafts Design areas of the department to display their work to the public. The exhibition includes examples of painting, sculpture, graphic design, ceramics, textiles, and jewelry.

The exhibition runs through Dec. 18. The Fairbanks Gallery is open from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily, Monday-Friday.

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Part-time office worker position open in Art department. Must have experience and work study. Please enquire Fairbanks Hall 106, 754-4745.

Have you heard? ASOSU is seeking a director for its National/International Affairs Task Force. Please fill out an application and sign up for an interview by 5 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 2. Contact Tom McNamara, 754-2101, for more information.

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Attention OSU:
Pi Kappa Phi is raising money for the severely handicapped in the MU Quad Wed-Fri. See the roving wheelchair.

Attention Stardusters!
Court Inflation will be this Thursday (Dec. 3)! You need to be at the house by 8 p.m. Any questions? Call Arthur—757-6165.

Free Stopwatch for signing-up for free AT&T Card. Phone not necessary. Bills can be sent to parents. MU Counter by U-Bank.

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Personals

ADPI Pledges
Roses are Red,
Violets are Blue,
It's our week to show
How much we love YOU!!
Pi love, The Junior Class
P.S. Be at the house Thursday night at 8 p.m. for a Cosby/Cookie Study Break.

Kappa Delta
Have a great week!
Love, Your Secret Sorority

Personals

DG MJ
Off to SOSOC you must go
Your little sis will miss you so
Please write and call me fast
Our friendships gotta last
Remember Taco Time—the four
Our car wreck pictures and much more!
Hurry Back, Love Traci

Pi Kappas
We would like to thank you guys for taking us South of the Border. A trip through Mexico could not have been with better company. We had a great time!
Love, ADPI's

Pi Phi CYNTHIA
Welcome to the Pi Phi family. We love you!
Love, Your Pi Phi Sisters
P.S. Sorry it's late, we didn't forget about you!

Delta Upsilon
We are sorry to hear about Jeff. We send our condolences.
The Men of Theta Chi

Alpha Phi Volleyballers
Congratulations on your successful season, and a special thanks to Pike Tom Drew for helping as coach!
Love, the Alpha Phi's

Personals

Theta Angie Denecke and Theta Chi Gary Huntington
Congratulations on your engagement! We're so happy for you!
Theta Love, Your Sisters

MUFFALUPALUS HAPPY, HAPPY DRUNKEN, DRUNKEN TWENTY-ONE, TWENTY-ONE!!
Love, Your Neighbors & Roomies
P.S. Wednesday...UUUGGGHHH...

Chi Omega would like to congratulate our new executive council for 1988
President: Barb Clark
Vice President: Kim Yonker
Secretary: Angela Van Valin
Treasurer: Michelle Devoe
Pledge Trainer: Jackie Guizzo
Personnel: Stephanie Henley
Rush: Cindy Stockwell
Assistant Rush: Susie Karpin
House Manager: Carol Nygren
Panhellenic Delegate: Jennifer McCulloch
Much love! Your Sisters

HEY CULWELL
How's Archadi?
Mogen

Personals

TC's Joints and Precious
We just have one thing to say
MOOOOOOO!!
Love, Banana and Luka

DDD Football "Bone-Crushers"
Way to stomp all season! Congratulations on the All-U Football Championship.
Love, The Men of Theta Chi

Michelle Wostenberg
Congratulations on your acceptance to Cal Poly! We're going to miss you lots!
Your ADPI Sisters

SPE Jeff & SK Kim
What a surprise, I would have never guessed. Congrats on your pinning!
Beek

Mark, Dave, Jose and Jim
ALL OF US missed the bold so give us a break the party began after yucca and steak we all **HAD A BLAST** way to make it last (all night) in the stall and **IN THE HAY** Red Ox was the time to play Thank!
Gretchen, Allie, Kathy and Marci
P.S. Is that what you meant by doing it???

Personals

Chi-O
Get ready for a fun-filled week. Full of surprises and treats. You are our number one priority. Love, Your Secret Sorority

Kelly
Don't forget about the Legal Studies Society meeting on Dec. 1st in MU 215 at 7 p.m. See You There!

TC Gary and KAT Angie
Congratulations on your engagement. We wish you the best of luck.
The Men of Theta Chi

ADPI Pam Clark
Congratulations on being selected to Business Student Representative Council. We are proud of you!
Love, Your Sisters

Theta Chi Dave Ogden
From the 2a box to the barn dance, Red Ox was **Outrageous!** Of all the cowboys, mine was the coolest. Hand me the razor. You're the best.
Thanks, Allie

Calendar

TUESDAY

Meetings
OSU Gospel Choir, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Westminster House.
Polo Club, 7:00-9:00 p.m., OSU Horse Center.
OSU Zoology Club, 7:30 p.m., Cordley 3121. Speaker: Dr. Robert Anthony on Bald Eagle Research.
Propeller Club, 7:00 p.m., MU 102. Speaker: Len Eldridge, Community Relations Supervisor, Port of Portland.
KBVR-TV-Reporters, 7:30 p.m., Newsroom.
Student Fees Comm., 5:30 p.m., MU 102.
Horticulture Club, 7:00-8:00 p.m., Cordley 2042.
Legal Studies Society, 7:00 p.m., MU 215. Elections for officers.
Admin. Mgmt. Soc., 6:30 p.m. (officers) & 7:00 p.m. (members), MU 207.
Collegiate FFA, 7:00 p.m., Ballard Ext. 106.
OSU Rodeo Club, 6:30 p.m., Withy 217.
Pre-Vet Club, 7:00 p.m., Magruder 102.

Class
MU Craft Center, 7:00-9:30 p.m., MU East-ground floor. Easy Holiday Ornaments Workshop. Beginners/non-credit. Register NOW! 754-2937.
MU Craft Center, MU East-ground floor. Register for Fir Bough Wreath Workshop NOW. 754-2937.
Career Planning & Placement, 9:30 a.m., Ad. Bldg. B008, Rm. 24. Orientation.
Career Planning & Placement, 4:00 p.m., Ad. Bldg. B008, Rm. 24. Federal Job Application Form SF-171 Workshop.

Entertainment
MUPC, 12:00-3:00 p.m., MU Lounge. Christmas Jazz & Goodies.

Miscellaneous
OSU Tennis Club, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., MU Counter by U-Bank. Free stopwatch for signing up for a free AT&T card.
Women's Center, 12:00-1:30 p.m., Benton Annex. "Good Grief, It's the Holidays" support group—facilitated by Jill McCaughna, Counselor/Intern OSU-WOSC School of Ed.-Counseling Dept.

WEDNESDAY

Meetings
Bahai Club, 12:30 p.m., Wilk. 255.
OSU Tennis Club, 7:00-9:00 p.m., Tennis Pavilion. Men's Meeting/Practice. Ken 753-3374.
International Education, 3:30 p.m., Kidder 276. Information on a Germany exchange program for Spring term or next year. 754-2394 or office: AdS A-100.
RHA Presidents Council, 7:00 p.m., MU 207.
Swords of Honor, 7:00 p.m., MU 208.
Graduate & Professional Student Assn., 5:30 p.m., MU 110.
Marketing Club, 7:30 p.m., MU Boardroom. Speaker: Rob Malone from The Bon.
Educational Activities Comm., 5:45 p.m., MU 204.

ASOSU Judicial Board, 6:30 p.m., 121 NW 8th St. Troy's Presentation.
Block & Bridle, 6:30 p.m., Withy 217.
All Peer Advising, 6:00 p.m., Shep. 202.
ASOSU National/International Affairs Task Force, 6:30 p.m., MU 102.
Alpha Kappa Psi, 7:00 p.m., MU 203.

Class
Career Planning & Placement, 2:30 p.m., Ad. Bldg. B008, Rm. 24. International Co-op.

Entertainment
Armband Adventures, 12:30 p.m., Outdoor Center. Ascent of Mt. McKinley, Denali Nat. Park, Alaska.
OSU History Club, 7:00 p.m., Kidder 350. Film: "The Return of Martin Guerre."

Germany
STUDY IN GERMANY
SPRING TERM
and/or NEXT YEAR
PAY OSU TUITION
APPLY OSU FINANCIAL AID
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Information Meeting
Wednesday, Dec. 2, 3:30 pm
KIDDER 276
For more information and application forms, contact Leslie or Amy at the College of International Education Administration building, room A-100, 754-2394

Miscellaneous

Lutheran Campus Ministry, 8:00 p.m., Luther House (211 NW 25). Worship & Eucharist.
OSU Tennis Club, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., MU Counter by U-Bank. Free Stopwatch! Sign up for free AT&T card.
United Campus Ministry, 11:45 a.m.-1:15 p.m., Westminster House (101 NW 23rd St.) Soup 'n San.
United Campus Ministry, 5:00 p.m., Westminster House. Open worship (informal, 1/2 hour).
Y-Round Table, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., MU Counter B. UNICEF Card Sale.

Volunteer
YM/YWCA Round Table, 1:30 p.m., MU East 135. Training and Orientation for Big Brothers/Sisters.

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Daily 8:30, 10:15, 9:30
State Theatre
RUSSKIES PG 10:00
Thurs 7:15, 9:15, 11:00
LESS THAN ZERO R 10:00
Daily 7:30, 9:15
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Daily 4:30, 7:15
SUSPECT R 12:00
Daily 8:30, 10:15
DATE WITH AN ANGEL PG 10:00
Daily 7:30, 9:15
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Daily 7:15
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Daily 7:30, 9:15
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Daily 7:30, 9:15
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Daily 7:30, 9:15
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Daily 7:30, 9:15
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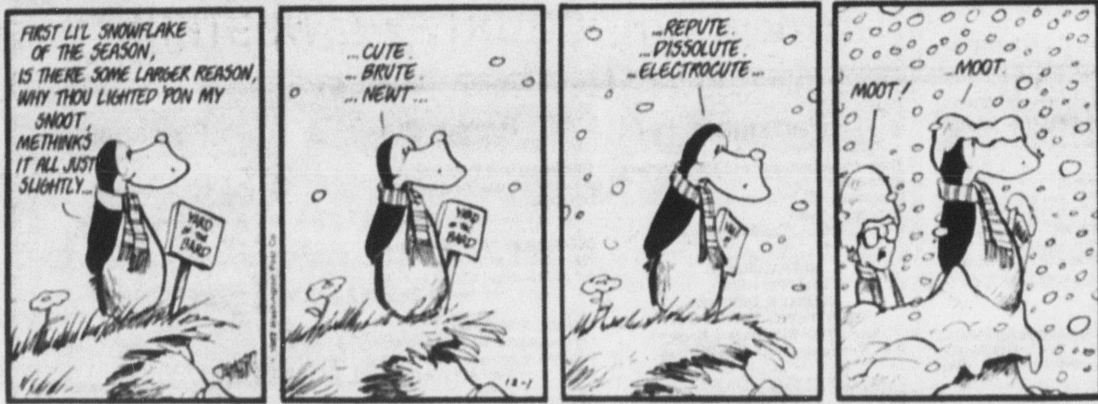
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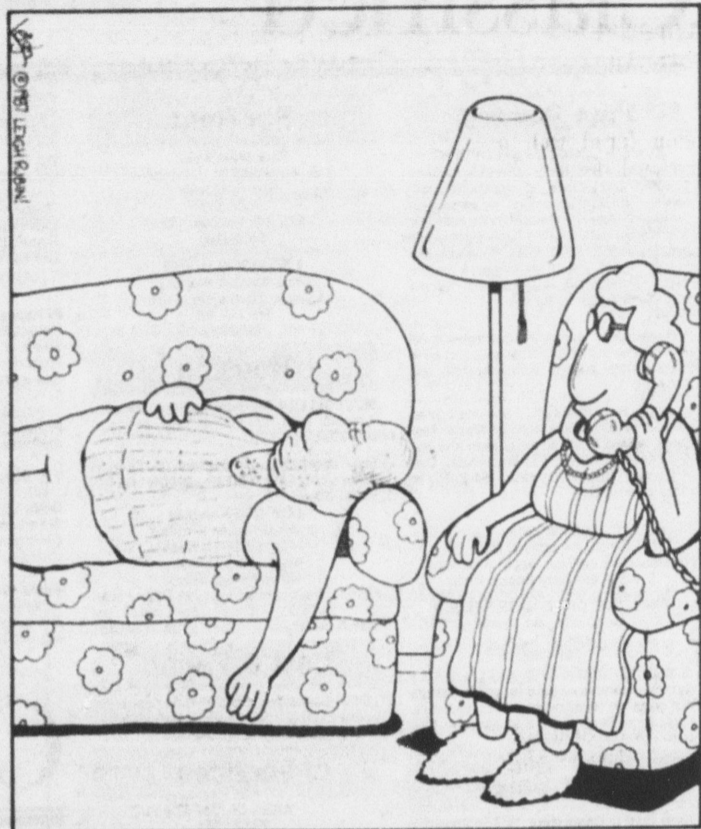
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Grapplers drop three matches

By TED TRASK
of the Barometer

The Oregon State wrestling team fared well over the weekend despite losing dual meet matches to North Carolina and North Carolina State. In addition, OSU's record dropped to 0-4 after losing to Clemson last night.

The Beavers (ranked 26th) lost to the Tar Heels (eighth) 21-15 on Sunday, followed by a 23-17 defeat later in the day to the 15th ranked Wolfpack. Last night Clemson defeated OSU, 21-16.

Following the Clemson match—in which Jeff Cardwell, Fred King, David Boyle and Dave Orndorff posted victories—head coach Dale Thomas felt the Beavers could have done better.

"It was good we got four wins," Thomas said. "But we did not wrestle as well as we did last night (against NC State)."

IM tourney set

Intramural singles racquetball tourney: The IM singles racquetball tournament will take place Saturday, Dec. 5, at 8 a.m. at Dixon Recreation Center.

Registration for the tournament will be on Thursday, Dec. 3, in Langton 125 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Entries will be limited to eight players in Men's "A" and Men's "B" and four for the women's draw. Entries will be filled on a first come, first serve basis.

Beaver wrestlers also participated in the Southern Open on Saturday at University of Tennessee-Chattanooga. While team scores were not recorded, OSU members performed well. King, heavyweight, took second place in his division; Boyle, at 142 pounds, took third place; Neil Russo, at 134 pounds, also took third place; Mike Simons, at 167 pounds, took fourth place; Steve Lander, at 177 pounds, took fourth place; and

Chris McGowan, at 190 pounds, also took a fourth place finish. Cardwell, who did not participate at the Open due to an infection on his hand, felt the Beavers wrestled well.

"We were pleased with the way King wrestled," he said. "Lander also wrestled well and Russo was a surprise third place."

The Beavers, in the middle of their two week road trip, face Ohio State tonight.

This week in sports

Tuesday, December 1

Wrestling: OSU at Ohio State (TBA in Columbus).

Wednesday, December 2

Wrestling: OSU at Navy (TBA in Annapolis).

Thursday, December 3

Men's Basketball: OSU at UC-Santa Barbara (7:30 p.m. in Santa Barbara).

Wrestling: OSU at Army (TBA in West Point).

Friday, December 4

Women's Basketball: OSU vs. SW Louisiana at Lady Aggie Tournament (6 p.m. in College Station).

Swimming: OSU (qualifiers) at Husky Invitational (9 a.m. in Seattle).

Swimming: OSU at Pacific Lutheran Invitational (10 a.m. & 6 p.m. in Tacoma).

Saturday, December 5

Men's Basketball: OSU at Portland (7:30 p.m. in Portland).

Women's Basketball: OSU at Lady Aggie Classic (TBA in College Station).

Wrestling: OSU at Lehigh Tournament (TBA in Bethlehem, Pa).

Swimming: OSU (qualifiers) at Husky Invitational (9 a.m. in Seattle).

Swimming: OSU at Pacific Lutheran Invitational (10 a.m. & 6 p.m. in Tacoma).

Tennis: OSU at Timberhill (noon in Corvallis).

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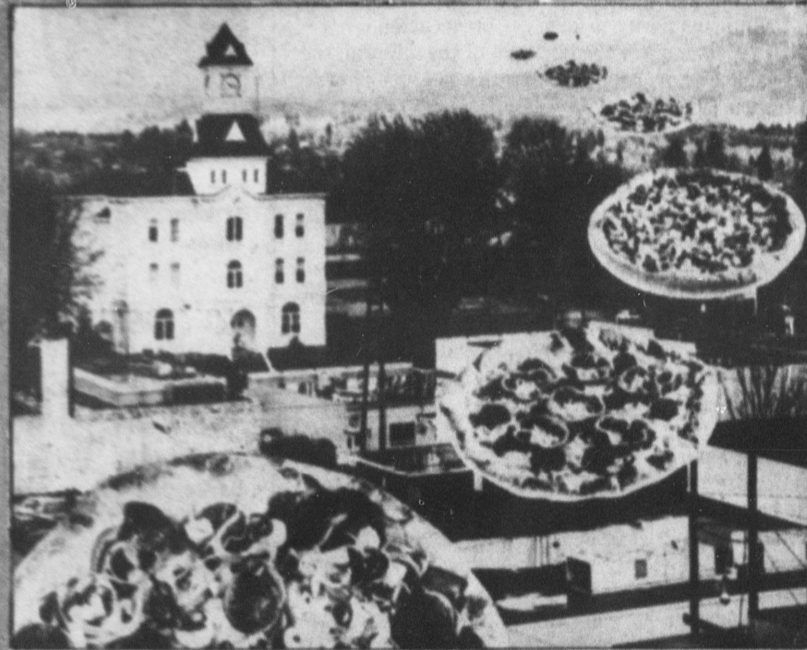
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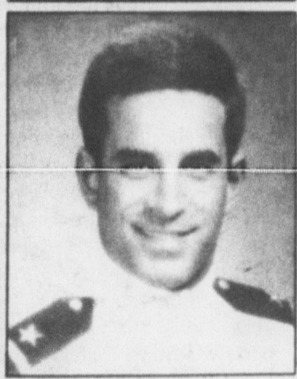
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Sports

What a weekend!

By KYLE WELCH
Sports Editor

This last weekend is always a good time of the year for sports enthusiasts. There's nothing better than sitting in front of the television with a plate full of Thanksgiving dinner in front of you, an ice cold beer in one hand and the remote control in the other.

It all started Thursday morning. After a late wake-up call I saw the second half of the Kansas City-Detroit matchup. Two of the worst teams in professional football. But seeing as there was nothing else on, save for that Macy's thing, I decided to watch it. Turned out to be pretty good. (For a couple of cellar dwellers).

Then came Minnesota-Dallas. Now, I happen to despise Dallas about as much as I hate Miami, and it was enjoyable to watch Minnesota defeat Dallas in overtime.

UNNECESSARY ROUGHNESS

From Kyle

About this time I was ready to grab some of that dark meat and, with my wine glass full of Coors Light, I sat down in front of the wonderful television once again for the Southwest Conference championship between Texas and Texas A&M.

The Aggies did it again, and will be in the Cotton Bowl opposite Notre Dame come New Years Day.

What a day. And I had this to look forward to all weekend. Friday came and, although it was the slowest day of the four, I still found plenty to keep me preoccupied.

Auburn-Alabama was the highlight of the day with the Tigers gaining a Sugar Bowl berth with a 10-0 victory over the Crimson Tide.

The Blazers won their fourth in a row with a 97-87 win over the Clippers.

College hoops also saw some pretty good action Friday. The Great Alaskan Shootout opened and Syracuse got by host Alaska-Anchorage 95-76 to open the tourney.

The Beavers officially opened their season Friday also. While we were all asleep, OSU dropped its contest against Clemson 69-54 in Taiwan.

That night I went back to high school and watched alma mater Roseburg hold on to beat Benson 21-19 and find a spot in the State AAA semis next week.

Still stuffed from the previous day, I fell asleep dreaming of what Saturday would bring.

And for Oregon, especially Portland, Saturday would turn out to be something else.

Portland State advanced to the Division II semifinals with an exciting 27-21 victory over Mankato State. Mankato State?

The Vikings are enjoying their first-ever playoff appearance. PSU, a team familiar with playing in front of 2,800 fans, had 19,363 show up for Saturday's game at Civic Stadium. The Vikings gave the fans and the people of Oregon and bright spot in this somewhat dismal year for Oregon college football.

Syracuse advanced to the finals of the Alaskan-Shootout to take on Arizona, who upset Michigan 79-64 in the other semi.

In college football, South Carolina has a shot at playing spoiler when it takes on Miami next week. Saturday, the Hurricanes drilled Notre Dame 24-0.

The Pac-10 saw two ties. Arizona and Arizona State tied at 24, while Cal and WSU tied at 17 in the Coca Cola Bowl in Tokyo. Just the place for Pac-10 football.

Finally Sunday came. And with it, pro football. Some good games took place including San Diego-Denver and Washington-New York Giants. The Chargers' safety Vin-cie Glenn returned an interception 103 yards in the longest interception return in NFL history. And it was even sweeter to know that John Elway threw the ball.

The 'Skins came from behind in posting a thrilling 23-19 win over the hapless Super Bowl champs.

Speaking of Skins. How 'bout Lee Trevino's hole in one on PGA West's No. 17 which gained him a cool \$175,000. If that's all there was to it, I'd be on the golf course all the time.

I guess the best thing about this last weekend was the fact that Oregon State didn't lose in football.



George Petroccione/Daily Barometer

Freshman forward Shanna Daniels, draws a crowd Saturday night, as she goes up for a jump-shot against the University of Portland Pilots. Daniels scored 15 points as the Beavers humiliated the Pilots 101-53. OSU was led by Junior Chelle Flamoe's 32 points. The women's next game is against the University of Southwestern Louisiana in the Lady Aggie Classic at College Station, Texas.

To open season

Oregon State destroys Portland

The Oregon State women's basketball team sent its youngest starting five out for the opening tip against the University of Portland Saturday, and came out of the contest sporting some veteran numbers.

Three freshmen—Shanna Daniels, Kari Parriott and Mireille Smits—made up the

young front line which contributed 35 points in the Beavers' 101-53 season opening victory.

Veteran guards Chelle Flamoe and Cynthia Jackson poured in 32 points and 10 points, respectively.

Friday night wasn't as bright for OSU, however, as they were pounded 76-36 by the Australian

National team in an exhibition match. The loss won't be counted in the box scores.

The opening win was an important one for the young Beavers. It gave coach Aki Hill an indication of Oregon State's level of play.

"I thought our freshman made some very good contributions, especially (forwards)

Kari Parriott and Shanna Daniels," Hill said. "They indicated they will help us this year. Two weeks of hard work helped us and we were able to play everyone against Portland.

"Chelle Flamoe has improved every year and I see even more improvement this year. Chelle was very impressive. She definitely is the key person for us as she directs everything on the floor as well as playing extremely well herself."

Give the entire squad credit, however. The Beavers forced 37 turnovers against UP, one less than their best effort last year against Stanford. In addition, OSU tallied 23 steals, three more than its top game last year.

The game also marked the first time since the 1981-82 season that the Beavers scored over 100 points.

This weekend Oregon State will travel to College Station, Tx., to compete in the Lady Aggie Classic at Texas A&M. The Beavers will take on Southwestern Louisiana Friday at 6 p.m., and Texas A&M or San Antonio Saturday at 6 or 8 p.m.

Beavers win two then drop opener

By KYLE WELCH
Sports Editor

The Orange Express took two exhibition games from Taiwanese teams last week, then lost its official season opener to Clemson.

The Beavers opened their Taiwan trip with a 68-44 non-counting game against Taiwan's Chaunching team. Will Brantley led the Beavers in scoring with 12 points. Also helping out OSU was Earl Martin, Bill Sherwood and Gary Payton with 10 points each. Payton added 10 assists and four blocked shots.

Chaunching was led by Lee Chiu who scored 20 points in 13 minutes on the floor.

Thursday, Oregon State dumped Taipei's Gee Chong ballclub 72-46. The Beavers were led again by Brantley who tallied 16 points. Allan Celestine scored 14 and Sherwood added 11. Gee Chong was led by Wong Che Ching with 14 points.

Friday, Oregon State dropped its season

opener to Clemson in the Beavers third game played at the China Sports Complex. The Tigers ran past OSU 69-54.

Clemson used the inside play of Elden Campbell and Jerry Pryor who combined for 40 points. The Tigers outrebounded OSU 36-21.

"We must improve our overall defense and also improve our screening off of the backboards," said OSU head coach Ralph Miller after the Taiwan trip. "As outmanned as we were against Clemson, those little things become very important.

"We also have to take care of the basketball," he continued. "We can't afford any turnovers. We need all the shot opportunities that we can get in order to compete with our opponents this year."

Oregon State will continue its road trip this week with games at UC-Santa Barbara and Portland.