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Tuition shortage will cost OSU over \$200,000

By PAT FORGEY
of the Barometer

The same budget shortfall which was responsible for cancellation of the athletic tuition waiver program has surfaced again, and this time it is likely to cost OSU \$239,400.

Although enrollment throughout the state system of higher education increased by 1.8 percent this year, the number of students was less than estimated in calculation of the budget. The resulting shortage in budgeted tuition revenues means state higher education institutions will have to absorb nearly \$900,000 in budget cuts.

OSU's budget cut will not affect academic programs, according to L. Edwin Coate, vice president for finance and administration.

"It is our intention to try to absorb the cut in central administration," Coate said. "We do not intend to pass it on."

Coate said he will recommend specific cuts to President John Byrne within the next two weeks. Byrne will then decide which part or parts of the administrative budget will be affected.

"We have not made any final decisions," Coate said.

At its meeting, Friday, the Oregon State Board of Higher Education will hear a report from state system staff members suggesting ways in which the \$900,000 in cuts should be allocated among the institutions.

OSU is slated to receive the largest cut, one of \$239,400. Other budget cuts are suggested as follows: University of

Oregon, \$228,600; Portland State University, \$144,900; Western Oregon State College \$42,750; Southern Oregon State College, \$49,500; Eastern Oregon State College, \$25,200; Oregon Institute of Technology, \$40,500; Oregon Health Sciences University, \$105,300; Chancellor's Office, \$22,050; and the Oregon Center for Advanced Technology Education, \$1,800.

Although enrollment did not meet predictions, all but two of the schools in the state system of higher education showed an increase in enrollment. OSU's enrollment—15,199—did not change significantly compared to last year's.

In the rest of the state system, seven of the eight colleges and universities had an increase in enrollment compared to last fall term's figures. The U of O's enrollment, for example, is up 3.2 percent, while other institutions racked up increases as follows: Southern Oregon State College, 3.8 percent; Western Oregon State College, 7.8 percent; Eastern Oregon State College, 4.5 percent; Oregon Institute of Technology, 0.1 percent and Oregon Health Sciences University, 3.8 percent.

The exception was Portland State University, whose enrollment dropped 0.1 percent.

Before prompting the current round of cuts, the statewide discrepancy between actual enrollment and projected enrollment resulted in cancellation of the just-instituted policy of waiving tuition for athletes. That meant a cut of \$1 million to athletic departments around the state.



High-tech classroom

Larry Hammon, supervisor of the learning center in the basement of Kidder Hall, demonstrates the main console of the computerized classroom. From the console an instructor can communicate with any of 36 desks by touching the given number on the screen. The machine also administers, grades and tallies test percentages in a matter of moments.

George Petroccione/Daily Barometer

Tax forms contain four errors

By KEVIN WHITE
of the Barometer

State tax return forms are in the mail, bringing for some the promise of a refund check from the state. But when filling out one's form, one unexpected detail should be taken into account.

The 1987 Oregon Income Tax Return contains four errors, any one of which could result in a lower return than filers are entitled.

According to Patricia Dunn, public information officer, all the errors should have been caught by a review team which edited the form, and a search has not begun into how the errors were introduced.

For anyone planning on filing a state income tax statement, the following errors should be noted:

•Beginning on page 14 of the instructions for full-year residence (blue in color), there is the phrase, "If income on line 11 is..." Instead of line 11, line 15 should be used. This correction holds true all across pages 14 and 15.

•On page 18 of the document, item 18 reads, "...income tax refund from your federal Form 1040, line 18." The "18" should read "11."

•On the form 40 of the individual return form itself, the last two errors can be found. On line 46, which deals with the refund, the final portion reads, "Line 41 minus line 45."

It should read "line 45 minus line 41."

•And line 57, which deals with the net refund, reads "Line 46 minus line 55."

It should read "line 46 minus line 56."

Despite these errors and the number of questions that have come with them, Dunn says that there are no plans to print a corrected version of the form.

"It would be way to costly," she said. "It also might cause a delay."

"We hope that taxpayers will not make any mistakes," she said, adding that a toll-free number has been established to deal with questions.

In case you do fill out the form without taking these changes into account, there is a failsafe. According to Dunn, computers are set up to pick up these errors and will alert the tax staff.

Anyone with questions about the state tax form may call the toll-free number until April 30, 1988. The number is: 1-800-356-4222.

More specific questions can be addressed to the Public Affairs Office at 378-8001.

Co-discoverer of AIDS virus to speak at OSU Monday

By KATHY KNOCK
of the Barometer

A co-discoverer of the AIDS virus will speak at OSU next week as part of a lecture series designed to increase student awareness of AIDS risks and ways to reduce them.

The series will feature Dr. Jay Levy, co-discoverer of the AIDS virus and Dr. Robert Biggar, a pioneer researcher on AIDS.

Levy will speak Monday on "The Search and Discovery of the AIDS Virus".

Dr. Robert McAllister, AIDS program coordinator for the Oregon Health Division, will give the Oregon Perspective on AIDS Tuesday.

Kathy Weinman, private counselor, will speak Wednesday on how AIDS will touch people's lives. All the lectures will be in Wilkinson Auditorium at 4:30 p.m.

Biggar will close the series on Thursday with "Bananas About AIDS."

The lecture series was developed as part of an honors course that is opened to the public every year. It is sponsored by the Honors Program, the

Student Health Center, department of microbiology, College of Science, College of Pharmacy, College of Liberal Arts and the provost's office.

Cheryl Graham, health educator, said students need information on AIDS because the disease is everyone's problem.

"It's only a matter of time before virtually everyone knows someone who has it or is tested positive for the antibody," she said.

Graham said AIDS was similar to alcoholism in that respect.

Approximately 10 percent of the population is alcoholic and that 10 percent affects everyone else.

By 1991, it is projected that 10 percent of the population will have AIDS or test positive for the antibody. The difference is that AIDS is a deadly disease, Graham said.

"We hope to create more awareness about the critical need of their (students) own behavior, especially people who don't consider themselves in a risk group. That means heterosexuals who don't use drugs," Graham said.

Campus

Amnesty day declared for return of stolen signs

By TERRI CRAIG
of the Barometer

Approximately 150 signs are stolen from the city of Corvallis each year. The replacement of stolen signs and the cost to repair the many damaged signs results in an annual cost of \$7,000 to the city.

"The damage of signs is an issue but the safety aspect is important," said Jim Fehrenbacher, maintenance manager of Corvallis community maintenance.

Someone could run through an intersection because the stop sign was missing and get into an accident. If the person

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who stole the sign was identified, they could be found liable for the accident. This could result in a fine or prison sentence or both, Fehrenbacher said.

The most common signs stolen are stop signs, no parking signs and street signs. The most common street sign stolen is a Lisa sign.

"The name must be common among the students," Fehrenbacher said.

He said that the signs were taken from all over town. There was no key area that people chose to steal signs from.

Each sign costs from \$20 to \$50.

"The stop signs are the most

commonly stolen and they are also of the most concern," he said.

Another vandalism problem is the theft and removal of manhole covers.

The covers are removed from the middle of streets and sometimes even crosswalks. Pedestrians could fall in the manholes and drivers could damage their vehicles by driving over them.

Fehrenbacher cited an incident where several manhole covers were found at the bottom of a hill. The people who moved them were apparently aiming at a house, he said.

"The students should be adult enough to know the ramifications of moving a manhole cover or stealing a sign," Fehrenbacher said.

There is an ordinance against destruction and theft of public property. It is a Class A misdemeanor which can result in a fine of \$1,000 and/or a year in prison.

"This ordinance has never been enforced," he said.

Community maintenance suspects the students to be the primary culprits.

"The signs disappear once the students come back from their summer break," he said.

Fehrenbacher also said that many signs are found at the end of spring term. Some are left in the residence hall rooms and others are found in the garbage dumpsters.

"Not all of the signs are taken by students but we seem to find a lot of them at OSU," he said.

Community maintenance has organized two amnesty weeks. This allows anybody to call them and report a stolen sign. Community maintenance per-

sonnel will go and pick up the signs with no questions asked.

The weeks will be Jan. 18-23 and Jan. 25-29.

Fehrenbacher said he has no idea how many signs will be returned.

"It's hard to say what's out

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there," he said.

The program has had some success in the past.

"On our first amnesty day, we recovered some state highway signs and even a sign from Newport," Fehrenbacher said.

All of the signs are coded and have identification numbers. The codes reveal when and where the sign was installed. A city can tell if the sign is theirs.

"We do our best to get them (the recovered signs) back to whom they belong to," he said.

Darren Loesch plans to talk to many of the sororities and fraternities about the return of signs during the amnesty weeks. He will speak during the groups' Monday night dinners.



Dirty job

George Petroccione/Daily Barometer

Mark Clute, senior in food science and technology, tests soil samples for their percentage of organic matter Tuesday morning in Strand Agricultural Hall. The tests are used to determine the fertility of soil.

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Briefs

Workshops offered for filing FAFs

The Financial Aid Office will be offering workshops to discuss specific questions and to review new items and changes on the 88-89 Financial Aid Form (FAF). The workshop, which started

yesterday, continues today, and on January 19-20 from 6:30-8 p.m.

Locations for the workshops are:

Jan. 13-MU 105

Jan. 19-MU Board Room
Jan. 20-MU 211

Students are encouraged to review the instructions on the FAF prior to attending a session, and to bring the FAF with them.

Opportunities for young people

The Kiwanis Club of Corvallis Sunrisers is announcing the opportunity for young persons between the ages of 16 and 20 to apply for the Kiwanis International Friendship Program. This program involves living in another country for

four weeks with someone of the same age and then hosting the new friend for four weeks in the United States.

The Sunrisers will interview local applicants and choose youths it will sponsor as candidates for consideration by Kiwanis International. Applications from all over the world will be sorted by Kiwanis International. The candidates will be matched according to age, gender, interests, and the countries they prefer to visit.

Applications should be addressed to:
The Kiwanis Club of Corvallis Sunrisers
P.O. Box 1824
Corvallis, OR 97339

Additional details and application forms are available by contacting Bob Bernhard, 752-7127 (day) or 754-5816 (evenings). The deadline for applying is Jan. 15.

Center offers help to rape victims

The Center Against Rape and Domestic Violence provides confidential assistance to survivors of sexual and domestic violence. Call 754-0110 to join a support group for survivors of rape, incest, and childhood sexual assault. The next free support group begins today, Wednesday January 13.

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Editorial

Ashes and Diamonds

Editor's note: One solution to the current wave of unrest in the Israeli-occupied territories which is being bandied about in the mainstream Israeli press is the expulsion of all Arabs from the Jewish homeland. Euphemistically called "repatriation," or simply "transfer," the proposed policy would involve the forced relocation of the 800,000 non-Jews in Israel to the now-occupied territories, from which 60,000 Jews would in turn move to Israel.

In the latest installment of his "Ashes and Diamonds" column, journalist Alexander Cockburn quotes at length several such articles; brevity here is prohibitive of their reprinting.

What does follow is a different perspective of the conflict, one seldom heard in a nation which has until recently refused to voice any opposition to Israeli military's mis-treatment of the indiginous peoples of Gaza and the West Bank—the Arabs.

Printed here is an imaginary dialogue between an Arab (in italics) and an Israeli, which first appeared in the Hebrew language *Al Hamishar* newspaper in August of last year.

"We are against the occupation."

"We know that you are against the occupation. You have the right to exit."

"That is why we throw stones at vehicles and also Molotov cocktails,

everything we can get hold of."

"... and kill defenseless and innocent women and children. This is a shameful war by cowards."

"If so, we shall attack your soldiers, soldiers on patrol, armed officers."

"This is something very serious. We shall react by imposing a curfew on an entire city."

"OK. We shall express our wishes through demonstrations, raising flags, burning tires."

"Demonstrations are forbidden in an area under military control. Hoisting a flag is like expressing solidarity with a hostile terror organization and our courts will act accordingly."

"Then we shall write articles against the occupation."

"How dare you! There is no freedom of expression in the occupied territories, as the military court verdict says."

"In spite of the restrictions on freedom of speech, we shall try to establish a political organization that will defend our rights."

"Political organizations are forbidden and are deemed an especially grave offense. Anyone who is guilty of this offense will be deported from the territories."

"If so, perhaps there is no choice but to accept the existing conditions. We shall recognize your regime. We shall present in the elections a list of our own (candidates)."



"This is an insidious scheme and we shall foil it from the start. There will be no democratic regimes here. They ruined the Weimar Republic in Germany."

"OK. We won't occupy ourselves with politics, but only with work, crafts and trade. With our own money we will buy factories, develop them like all citizens."

"Who told you that you are citizens? And even 'like all citizens?' There was never such a thing. Our workers

will never work in factories owned by you. Our courts will take care of this."

"So what shall we do?"

"Nothing. Sit quiet. Work."

"And if we behave quietly, will you leave us alone?"

"Perhaps, till the turn of the transfer comes."

Alexander Cockburn writes for *The Nation*, the *Wall Street Journal*, the *L.A. Weekly*, and *House and Garden*. His column appears weekly in the *Daily Barometer*.

'Rape' of campus statue demeans OSU women

By JOHN M. BURT
for the Barometer

In 1983, several pieces of sculpture were placed on the OSU campus. Most of them were both loudly denounced and vigorously defended, but almost everyone ignored the one piece I liked best.

"The Quest" stands in a garden plot between the book store and the library. It's a statue of Alice Biddle, the first woman to be graduated from "Oregon Agricultural College." She stands with her diploma in hand, her face showing all the work and pain of her four-years-and-more fight against a hostile system, and the pride of her achievement.

I liked the statue so much that I wrote a letter to the Barometer about it. The editor saw it and I wound up as a columnist, so I have several good reasons for liking Alice's statue.

About a week ago, I walked past the statue and saw that it was stained. Some odd pale corrosion, I thought, until I noticed that the white smears were all on Alice's face and breasts. Okay, I said, some jerk defaced the statue last night. Not to worry; it'll

Nonstandard Deviations

be cleaned up by this afternoon.

As I went about my business, however, a sick feeling grew in my stomach. This wasn't just vandalism. Alice Biddle was no longer a proud woman in her moment of pride and glory; she was a rape victim with semen dripping off her body. The meaning of the statue had gone from strength to vulnerability, from joy to pain, from good to evil.

No doubt some men will say I'm making too much of this. If I could confront the pond-dweller who did it, he'd probably say, "Hey, lighten up! I'm sorry, it was a joke."

To which I'd have to answer, "I'm sorry it was a joke, too." I went by today and saw that Alice was still dirty.

"Gee, the scumbag who trashed the statue must have used some kind of super-tough glue that the physical plant people can't remove."

I went up to Alice to examine this mega-slime, and found that it was a soft material, like shampoo or toothpaste. It could be removed with a wet paper towel.

I doubt that the condition of the statue has gone unnoticed for the last week or more. It's in a busy public place. I'm sure that Campus Security and Maintenance heard about this a long time back, but haven't bothered to do anything about it. Apparently they don't care about the message the vandal wanted to send to OSU women (I doubt they could have failed to understand it) and are willing to let it remain.

When I'm done here at the terminal, I'm going to get some wet paper towels and go back to the book store. But really, I shouldn't have to, should I?

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Op-Ed

Input needed for adequate representation

Student issues concern ASOSU

By Bob Mumford

As we begin this new term, there are a number of very important issues facing students that will be addressed in the near future. The issues I am about to discuss are unique in that all of them have the potential to affect every Oregon State student. As ASOSU president I have the opportunity to be directly involved in each of these issues, but I feel it is vital that the entire student body knows what their student government is doing to represent their interests.

The OSU Bookstore shoplifting policy was a major topic on campus last term and will continue to be discussed this month. As a member of the Bookstore board of directors, I have great concerns over the approach the bookstore takes toward shoplifting. It is important that the board of directors emphasize shoplifting prevention rather than shoplifting punishment. Preventive measures, such as changing the store layout and having a uniformed security guard and one undercover security guard on duty at the same time, will do much more to solve the shoplifting problem than imposing stronger punishment. ASOSU will be emphasizing this preventive approach at the Bookstore board meeting on January 13.

Athletics will be a major issue for student fees this term as it has been every winter term for the past several years. The OSU athletic department is in extreme financial difficulty and does need funding desperately. Lynn Snyder will be asking students to significantly increase their student fee contribution. Each OSU student pays \$15 per term to athletics when he or she pays their tuition and fees at the beginning of the term, and it has been mentioned that the athletic department will ask for an increase in fee contribution to \$20-\$25. Students must understand that there are three major beneficiaries of OSU athletics: the students, the faculty, and the state of Oregon. Of these three groups, *only* the students pay a mandatory fee. It can be easily argued that students are, as a whole, the poorest of the three groups. The state of Oregon has continually refused to fund athletics and the faculty's contribution is fair, but small. So student fees become the only flexible source of funding that the athletic department has to tap. My concern is that the students will continually be tapped for more money while having the smallest pocketbook to make these contributions. In light of these facts, ASOSU will work for a fair distribution of costs.

Commencement is going to be another major issue for students this term. Last year, the OSU Faculty Senate passed legislation which will require graduating seniors to take spring finals and move the commencement ceremony to the Saturday after finals are over for the entire campus. It has been OSU tradition that graduating seniors are done with classes the Friday before dead week. Dead week spring term has always been a time for graduates to say goodbye to college friends and faculty, while also providing time to take care of any graduation requirement pro-

blems. Dead week also provided time for the Registrar's Office to prepare diplomas for all graduates. Under this new commencement plan, diplomas will not be given out during the ceremony but will be sent in the mail within two weeks after commencement. ASOSU collected over 2300 student signatures supporting a return to the traditional graduating senior finals schedule at the end of fall term and will be making a presentation to the administration this week expressing the students' opinion.

All three of these issues affect all students. I sincerely hope all OSU students will express their feelings on these and all issues to myself, other ASOSU executive members, or their ASOSU senator. Without our constituent's input, we cannot adequately fulfill our mission to represent student interest.

Bob Mumford is ASOSU president

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International

Israel bars U.N. official from entering Gaza

JERUSALEM (UPI)—Troops barred a top U.N. official on a fact-finding mission into Israel's handling of month-old violent unrest that claimed another victim Monday when a soldier opened fire on a group of Arabs, spokesmen said.

In Gaza's Egyptian border town of Rafiah, the army said a group of Arabs with knives attacked an Israeli foot patrol, and a soldier opened fire, killing one Arab and wounding three others, the army spokesman said.

The death raises to 34 the number of Arabs killed in Israeli gunfire since unrest erupted in the occupied territories Dec. 9.

The U.N., under Secretary Marrack Goulding, was told a curfew in Gaza prevented him from entry to the Jabalia refugee camp, home to 50,000 refugees in the teeming coastal strip of 600,000

Palestinians, U.N. officials said.

Goulding, in charge of U.N. peacekeeping forces, arrived in the early morning in a convoy of white U.N. vehicles carrying the organization's blue flag, but was turned away because of the Israeli-imposed curfew.

Goulding, who was similarly refused to the Shiit camp in Gaza City, was told he would not be allowed in any area under curfew or declared a military zone, said Maher Nasser, a U.N. spokesman in Gaza.

Seven of Gaza's eight refugee camps were under curfew or declared military zones Monday in wide areas of the 25-mile-long strip of land along the Mediterranean.

At the Jabalia camp that Goulding wished to tour, the army said refugees attacked soldiers

with stones and metal rods and after efforts to break up the group, soldiers opened fire with live ammunition, injuring two refugees.

Goulding was expected to meet later Monday with Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin. Earlier, he met with former Gaza Mayor Rashad Shawa, who was removed from his post by the Israelis.

Goulding, who is scheduled to return to New York Thursday, was ordered by the U.N. Security Council to deliver a report to Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar by Jan. 20 on the violent unrest in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, seized from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Six Day War.

Western diplomats in Tel Aviv said the number of deaths was larger than the number of Arabs

killed in civil disturbances in any single year since Israel seized the territories.

The violence included a man shot Monday by a trooper in the Gaza Strip, who opened fire when the Arab allegedly lunged for his gun, and another Gaza man who was shot in a protest during the weekend.

Goulding's visit to Israel comes one day after a prominent Jewish settler was accused of second-degree manslaughter in the death of a teenage Palestinian, the first slaying by a civilian since unrest erupted.

Pinchas Wallerstein, 39, allegedly opened fire with an Uzi submachine gun Monday on a group of youths standing in a road linking the Arab village of Beitin and the settler's home in Ofra.

Soviets publish 'Doctor Zhivago'

MOSCOW (UPI)—Boris Pasternak's "Doctor Zhivago," the controversial novel long suppressed by Soviet authorities, was published in the Soviet Union Monday, 31 years after its appearance in the West.

The publication of the first entire section of the novel crowned a three-decade effort by Pasternak's son, Evgeniy, and was a victory for the glasnost reforms of Mikhail Gorbachev.

"My mother and father cried," Pasternak's grandson, Petya, 30, said of the reaction of his father and mother, Elena, to the publication of "Zhivago."

"They are now old and sick but after 31 years of waiting, they are now a little more joyful," Petya said.

Evgeniy returned from Oxford, England, last month where he was treated for cancer.

As head of the Commission to Restore Boris Pasternak's Literary Heritage, Evgeniy, 64, led the fight for the Soviet publication of "Zhivago." He was aided by poets Andrei Voznesensky and Evgeniy Evtushenko, also commission members.

The entire novel will be serialized in five issues of the literary journal *Novy Mir*, which originally turned down the novel in 1956 charging it was anti-Soviet.

U.S. senators deplore Philippine violence

MANILA, Philippines (UPI)—U.S. senators said Tuesday escalating Philippine election violence had raised concerns about security around American military bases and warned law and order must be restored before new aid is extended.

"There is concern at this time for the security of the perimeters around the bases," the delegation leader, Sen. James Exon, D-Neb., said at a news conference before leaving Manila with four other members.

"We are fully mindful of the terrorist activities that are taking place in many parts of your country today," he said, adding, "We will not be intimidated by any communist insurgency."

President Corazon Aquino Tuesday renewed a call for "clean, peaceful and orderly elections" next week while

stumping for her handpicked candidates in the suburbs of Manila and two cities in the northern Philippines.

But the military had reported Monday that three more candidates had been slain, bringing to 61 the number of people killed since the campaign for local elections was kicked off Dec. 1.

"The election assassinations are deplorable," Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., said at the news conference.

"You cannot have democracy without having some law and order," Heflin said. "We must have a stable Philippines."

Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., who heads the House subcommittee on Asian and Pacific Affairs, also is in the Philippines on a 10-day fact-finding mission to drum up support for a Mar-

shall Plan-type program for the debt-strapped southeast Asian nation, where communist rebels have waged an insurgency for 18 years.

The \$1 billion aid plan,

similar to the program that rebuilt a devastated Western Europe following World War II, calls for investments and loans from the United States and Japan.

Afghan rebels report capture of governor

NEW DELHI, India (UPI)—Soviet and Afghan troops under rebel fire constructed defensive positions outside the Afghan garrison town of Khost, even as Moscow indicated it could begin withdrawing by May 1, Western diplomats said Tuesday.

One of the diplomats said guerrilla reinforcements were being deployed in the area around Khost, 80 miles southeast of Kabul near the Pakistan border, to attack the Soviet and Afghan government forces defending the road.

In a separate report, a powerful rebel faction based in Pakistan said it captured the governor of Afghanistan's northeastern Baglan province, Sultan Mohammad Gadi, and two other people as they traveled Friday from Kabul to the Soviet Union.

The guerrillas said they forced Gadi's two convoy jeeps off the Salang road, north of the Afghan capital, and destroyed one of the two tanks escorting him. On Monday, another rebel group, Jamiat-i-Islam, said it captured Gadi.

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Robert McAllister, Ph.D., AIDS Program Coordinator, Oregon Health Division, "AIDS: The Oregon Perspective"

Wednesday, January 20, 4:30 p.m., Wilkinson Auditorium

Kathy Weinman, M.S., Counselor in Private Practice (Eugene), "AIDS: Opening to the Heart of Compassion" (Sociological and Psychological Problems)

Thursday, January 21, 4:30 p.m., Wilkinson Auditorium

Robert Biggar, M.D., International AIDS Coordinator, National Institutes of Health, "Bananas About AIDS?"

*Dr. Levy is a co-discoverer of the AIDS virus and both Drs. Levy and Biggar are pioneer researchers and accomplished authors on AIDS.

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U.S. suspends Contra aid

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U.S. military aid to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels was suspended Tuesday as part of the diplomatic showdown in Central America and in Washington that could determine the future of the guerrilla force.

Delivery of remaining military supplies purchased for the Contras with the \$100 million that Congress approved in 1986 must wait at least until Jan. 20, although shipments of food, clothing and medicine can still be made.

Whether the rebels will receive more weapons from the United States depends primarily on the outcome of the meeting starting Friday of the five Central American presidents who, on Aug. 5, signed an accord for regional peace.

During the meeting in San Jose, Costa Rica, the presidents of Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua will

review the progress of the treaty which, among other things, called for a cease-fire between Nicaragua's Sandinista government and the Contra army. The accord also called for an end to outside intervention in the region's turmoil.

Costa Rican President Oscar Arias won the 1987 Nobel Peace Prize for drafting the accord.

However, the prospects for the plan's success are dim—there have been no direct peace talks and the fighting continues. If the San Jose conference determines that further progress is unlikely, the dispute over the Contras shifts to Washington.

President Reagan, to allow the CIA to resume supplying whatever military aid may remain from the 1986 appropriation, must certify to Congress that the failure to negotiate a cease-fire is the Sandinistas' fault, while the Contras pushed for peace.

Takeshita to offer concessions

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Japanese Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita arrived in Washington Tuesday for his first meeting with President Reagan, prepared to offer concessions to the United States on opening his markets to American farmers and construction firms.

Takeshita met briefly with Secretary of State George Shultz, then rested from his 12-hour trip. Reagan convened his national security and economic policy advisers to prepare for Wednesday's two-hour meeting and lunch with the new prime minister, elected last Nov. 6.

A senior administration of-

icial said Reagan and Takeshita would discuss the entire range of issues between the two economic superpowers, focusing on trade problems and the dollar's drop in value against the yen.

The official said he expects Takeshita to announce he will lower barriers on entry of American agricultural products to Japan and to allow American construction firms to bid on billions of dollars worth of Japanese public works projects.

But he said he did not expect Reagan to lift the remaining \$165 million in economic sanctions first placed on Japan in 1986 because of unfair competi-

tion in computer chips. Last June, the United States lifted \$51 million worth of the sanctions, and dropped another \$84 million worth of penalties last November.

The official said Japan still is not sufficiently opening its domestic market to American semiconductors.

The official, who could not be identified by name, said Takeshita shares former Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone's commitment to shift Japan's focus from exporting to importing in order to help ease the \$59 billion imbalance of trade with the United States.

AIDS vaccine tests expanded

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The number of AIDS cases topped 50,000 as the government expanded testing of the first experimental AIDS vaccine for human use to six additional medical centers, officials said Tuesday.

The vaccine, manufactured by MicroGeneSys Inc. of West Haven, Conn., has been tested in about 30 homosexual male volunteers at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID) since September 1987, and produced no serious side effects.

The vaccine will be tested under NIAID supervision on 72 additional volunteers at: Baylor College of Medicine in Houston; Marshall University School of Medicine, Huntington, W. Va.; The

Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore; University of Rochester School of Medicine, Rochester, N.Y.; University of Maryland School of Medicine, Baltimore; and Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

The expanded study will examine the vaccine's safety and whether it will cause the body to produce antibodies to the acquired immune deficiency syndrome virus, officials said.

Participants "will be any type of person, male or female," said NIAID spokeswoman Sandy Hecker. "We are trying to get more information (about the vaccine) by broadening the type of person involved as well as the geographic location."



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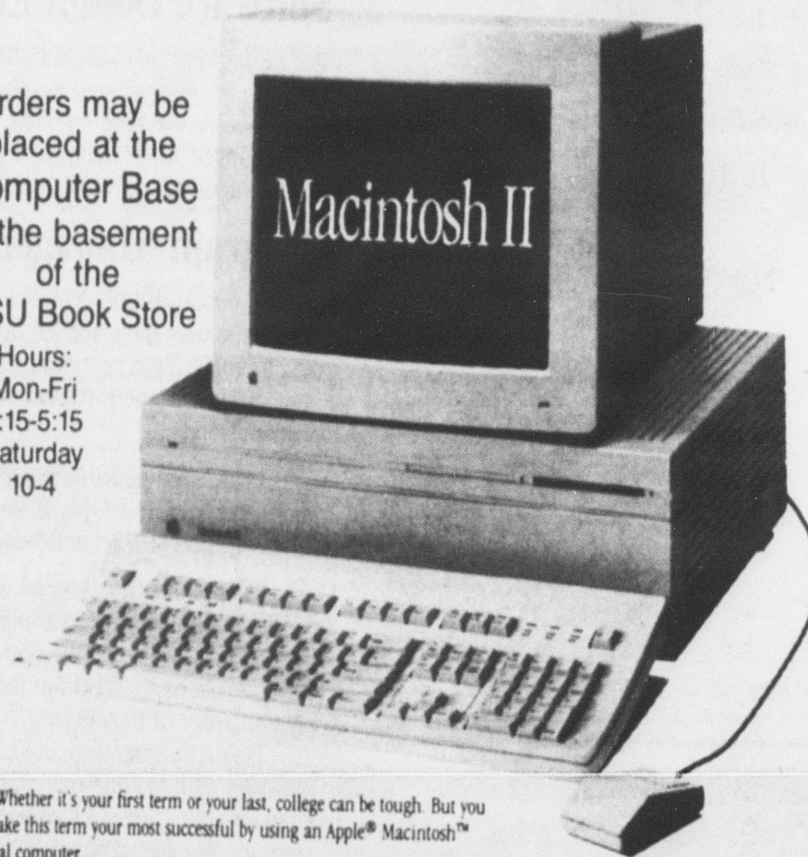
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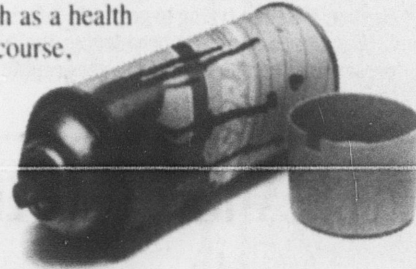
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I know a guy whose name is Jeff. I saw him last night with his shorts in a wad?
Get a clue

DG "Pledge" Molly Hay
You are such a studette—
Get excited for "Big I" on Friday. I sure hope you make it.
Love, your big sis Kim

The Women of Alpha Chi Omega would like to congratulate their newest members:
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Love, Your Sisters

KAT Pledges
It's wonderful to have you at the house this week. Get excited for things to come!
Love, The Members

KAT Molly Faherty and SAE Terry Wolvert
Congratulations on your engagement!
We're excited for you!
Love, Thetas

ADPI Jennifer
I couldn't have done it without you! You're a terrific sister and a wonderful friend.
Pi Love, Kirsten

KKG Renee Anderson
You're a wonderful Little Sis and are going to make an even better full-fledged Kappa!
Love, YBS Kathleen

Personals

B'Ab
It was good to see you again! I'm holding you to that Wednesday night date. Call Me.
J. Marie

Night Crew & Deanna Too
Thanks for making such a special Birthday for me! I Love You, ALL!
David

ADPI Goy Edwards
I am glad you're my sister. I can hardly wait for initiation.
Love, your Grand Sis Melanie

Alpha Sig Michael Glenn
Have a great Winter Term. Thanks for the flowers, they are my favorite.
Love Your ADPI Big Sis, Melanie

Kelly O'Callaghan
Happy Birthday girl—
Have fun at dinner with Ben Dover. (Don't make any chocolate milk at the table.)
H squared.

Sig Ep Soph's
Nothing like takin' 2 hours to put on chains! A BMW in the ditch? Anyone for a rumble in the snow? Songs and Spaghetti! Country or Ragae? Blow the dew out! Julie's check is in the mail. How's Mia's insurance?
We came, we raged, we conquered.
We love you, Theta Soph's P.S. Shasta in the spring?!!

Sean O'Mara
I Love You with all my heart.
Happy 8 months.
Love Jodi

AXID Lori
Congratulations on your engagement to Acacia's Jerry Noon. Way to go!
Xi love, your sisters

Congratulations to the new initiates of the Oregon State Chapter of Acacia Fraternity!
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Kappa Sig's Art and Hoot
Helluva Newport Beach trip after a helluva function. Thanks guys!
Naomi and Debbie

To TRI-RHO Scott
I've been watching and I like the way you stroke.
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Note: All events listed in the calendar are open to the public unless otherwise noted. Calendar notices are subject to editing.

WEDNESDAY

IM Basketball Officials Clinic, 5:30-7:00 p.m., Langton 127.

OSU Tennis Club, 8:00-10:00 p.m., Tennis Pavilion. Men's practice. Ken 753-3374.

Marketing Club, 7:00 p.m., MU 206. Speaker: Art Laurence of Portland Brewing Co.

Speech Per Advising, 6:00 p.m., Shepard 202.

Chrysalis Society, 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m., Near Chocolate Treasury in MU Commons. Brown Bag Lunch.

Panhellenic Informal Rush Chairmen, 6:30 p.m., MU 102.

United Black Student Assc., 7:30 p.m., Westminister House. Community Forum. Corvallis Police Community Relations.

Ag Exec. Council, 9:00 p.m., MU Council Rm.

Science Council, 4:00 p.m., Kidder 128.

Talons, 4:30 p.m., MU 207.

Campus Crusade for Christ, 6:30 p.m., MU East, Forum.

Society of American Military Engineers (SAME), 6:30 p.m., McAlex Fieldhouse. Speaker: Wynlee Crisp of CHEM. Topic: "Superconducting Super-collider Project for the state of Oregon."

Class
Career Planning & Placement, 9:30 a.m., Ad. Bldg. B008, Rm. 24. On Campus Interviewing.

Experimental College Registration, MU, 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., MU East 140, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Call 754-4683 for info.

Armchair Adventure, 12:30 p.m., Outdoor Rec. Center. Tropical Forests of Panama.

Speakers
Women's Center, 12:00-1:00 p.m., Benton Annex. Speaker: Stephanie Sanford (Acting Director of Affirmative Action). Topic: "Discrimination On Campus And Elsewhere."

Miscellaneous
Student Housing. Applications for Resident Assistants. Applications Due Jan. 15th. Available at Ad. Bldg. B204.

THURSDAY

Meetings
Women in Communications, Inc., 6:30 p.m., Stag 230.

ALPHA ZETA, 6:00 p.m., All members and Membership Candidates please attend. MU 203

BSOSU, 7:00 p.m., 1st winter term council meeting, MU Council Room.

OSU Mountain Club, 8:00 p.m., Opening Meeting. Climbers unite. Outdoor Rec. Ctr.

OSU Cycling Club, 8:00 p.m., OSU Cycling club team, MU 206.

Equestrian Club, 6:30 p.m., Withycombe 217.

PI Sigma Alpha, 5:00 p.m., Political Science Library.

Miscellaneous
Instructional Development Office, 10:00 a.m. to Noon. "Teacher strategy Seminar". Title: "Teaching the foreign student. Guest Speaker: Myron Shenk, IPPC, Call 4335 for pre-registration and information.

United Campus Ministry, 3:30-5:30, Religious Themes In Contemporary Cinema: Film Series, Jan. 14 — "The Chosen"; Jan. 21 — "Resurrection"; Jan. 28 — "Tender Mercies"; Feb. 4 — "Wise Blood"; Feb. 11 — "Life Of Brian"; Feb. 18 — "Koyaanisquatsi" Feb. 25 — "El Norte"

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Black leader encouraged by white participation in King holiday

ATLANTA (UPI) — While neither the black nor white communities are "as involved as they could be" in celebrating the legacy of Martin Luther King Jr., one black leader said he is pleased with the participation of white and corporate America in the King holiday.

"The (Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Non-violent Social Change) is in full recognition of its white supporters and the corporate community and the contributions from the white community," Junius Griffin, director of public affairs for the center, said Monday.

"I had never dreamed of any kind of level of cooperation from the community when I started with Dr. King back in the 60s," he said. "All I can see is progress."

A week of celebrations in memory of King

began Sunday with an ecumenical service at the predominantly white Central Presbyterian Church and will climax next Monday with the federal holiday honoring King's Jan. 15 birthday.

Tuesday, the celebration shifted to Washington where King's widow, Coretta Scott King, buried a time capsule honoring her husband, visited the White House for a proclamation signing ceremony with President Reagan and attended a peace ceremony at the Vietnam Veterans War Memorial.

The decision to inaugurate the weeklong celebration in a predominantly white church broke the tradition of holding the ecumenical service in a predominantly black church in downtown Atlanta. But Griffin said the move was not calculated to involve more whites in the

celebration.

He said he "didn't notice that we've put more emphasis" on involving whites in celebrating the holiday.

"I don't think either the white or black communities are as involved as they could be," said Griffin, who served under King in the civil rights movement. "But they are involved to the fullest degree when you talk about it in the terms of the community of good will."

King, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, was killed by a sniper April 4, 1968, on a balcony outside his room at the Lorraine Motel in Memphis, Tenn., where he had gone to join a protest by striking sanitation workers.

King would have been 59 Friday. James Earl

Ray is serving a 99-year sentence at the Tennessee State Penitentiary for the slaying.

King, a native of Atlanta, founded the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and, with his father, was co-pastor of the Ebenezer Baptist Church, where a church service will be telecast nationally Jan. 18., the official federal holiday marking King's birthday.

Congress declared King's birthday a federal holiday three years ago and it is observed in all states except Arizona, Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, South Dakota, Hawaii and New Hampshire.

Other King holiday events include Coretta King's annual "State of the Dream" message scheduled for his birthday at the King Center in Atlanta, and a parade scheduled for Jan. 18.

About 400 new AIDS cases reported every week in United States

ATLANTA (UPI) — Federal health officials say the number of AIDS cases in the United States has passed 50,000 and approximately 400 new cases of the deadly virus now are being reported every week nationwide.

The national Centers for Disease Control said Monday the number of AIDS cases reported per week is now comparable to the total AIDS cases reported during the first half of 1982. The agency predicted another 33,000 cases would be diagnosed by the end of the year.

Researchers say they expect two trends in the next year: a growing percentage of drug abusers will be infected and spread

the virus through heterosexual encounters and the number of heterosexual cases will grow faster than the number of homosexual cases.

As of Monday, the AIDS epidemic has stricken 50,265 people in the United States.

The CDC said at least 28,149 Americans, including 458 children, have died from acquired immune deficiency syndrome, a viral disease that destroys the body's immune systems, leaving it susceptible to a variety of fatal infections.

Los Angeles doctors identified the disease seven years ago after noticing five cases of a rare pneumonia among homosexual men

with severely damaged immune systems.

Approximately two-thirds of the epidemic's victims still get the disease from homosexual activity, the CDC said. Seventeen percent are believed to be infected with AIDS from contaminated needles.

Dr. Mary Chamberlain of the CDC said that in 1986 the total number of heterosexual contact cases grew 136 percent — compared with 82 percent among homosexual men.

Federal health officials say if present trends continue, heterosexual cases will make up 5 percent of all cases expected to be diagnosed in 1991.

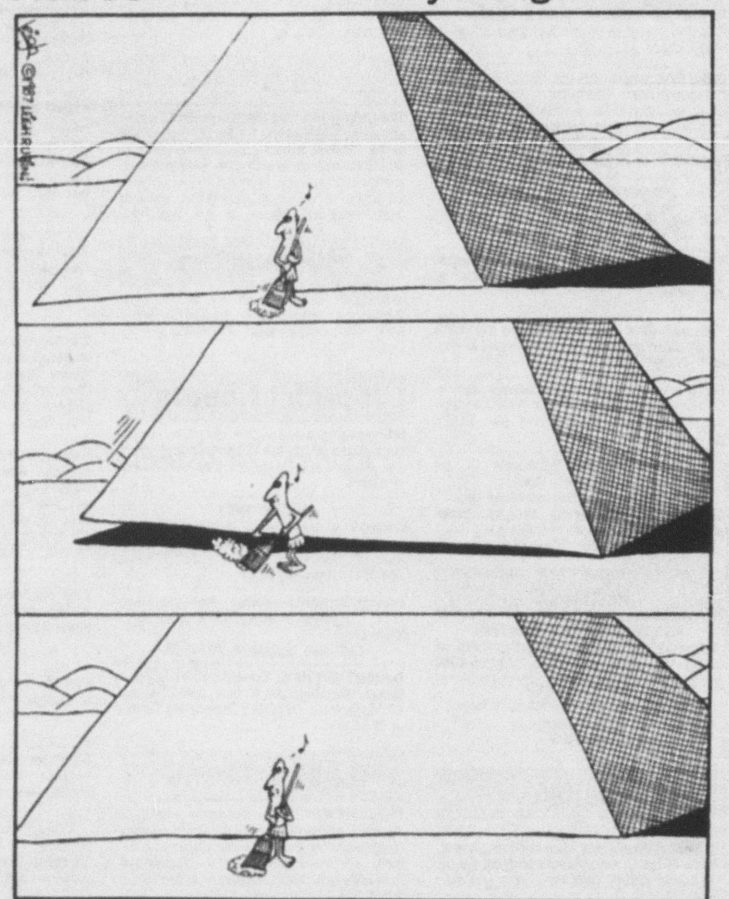
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Grapplers host SJSU

By EDDIE COLLINS
of the Barometer

The OSU wrestling team will try to improve its record to 6-8 Wednesday when they travel to Forest Grove to take on Pacific and return to Corvallis to take on San Jose State.

Pacific University boasts NAIA second place national finisher, Calvin Matutino at 118 pounds. Along with Matutino, Chuck Calhoun at 134 pounds and Chuck Ahsmuhs at 142 pounds add muscle to the Boxer lineup.

San Jose State, OSU's first home Pac-10 meet, is lead by seniors Joe Zamlich, 142 pounds, and Scott Benson, 177 pounds.

"This meet is important to win because it's at home and it's a Pac-10 meet.... How our kids do against a Pac-10 school will affect their seeding when the tournament (Pac-10) rolls around," coach Dale Thomas said.

Thomas said the team is improving, but with Senior Heavyweight Dave Orndorff playing football in the East-West Shrine game this weekend the lack of team points may hurt the chances for victory.

"McGowan and Thorpe wrestled well against Simon Fraser, as did several others," Thomas said. "Cardwell wrestled fine and if he would have had a better first period he may have beaten Sernoski.

"We will miss Orndorff's points against San Jose and Oregon (Saturdays match), but will do the best we can," Thomas said.

Before OSU and SJSU face off, South and West Albany high schools will meet at 6 p.m. at Gill Coliseum for a local prep wrestling tilt.

"This is the first time high schools have come here to wrestle," Thomas said. "It's good promotion for wrestling in the area and the local high schools get a chance to watch a collegiate match."

OSU faces Pacific University at 3 p.m. and San Jose State University in Gill Coliseum at 7:30 p.m.

Thielen performs well; Bowlers win in Portland

The Oregon State Bowling Club competed in a tournament at Pro 300 Lanes in Portland last Saturday. The Beaver bowlers brought with them two men's teams and one women's team.

The men's first team, as well as the women's team placed first in the tourney. The men's second team placed fourth.

OSU got a strong performance from Jake Thielen. He bowled the high game, 266, and the high series, 664, for the tournament.

Also, bowling well for the Beavers were Debbie Frahler on the women's side, and Alex Arizala for the men.

Teams that competed in the tourney along with OSU included Mt. Hood CC, Portland CC, Portland State, Bend CC, Oregon, Lower Columbia and Clackamas CC.

The next action for the bowlers will be tomorrow afternoon when OSU will be at Gresham for a league match with Mt. Hood CC.

Tickets remain for Pac-10 hoop

Approximately 500 general admission tickets along with a handful of reserved seats still remain for the Oregon State men's basketball game with No. 1 Arizona Thursday at Gill Coliseum.

Tickets also remain for Saturday's game with Arizona State. Students who wear orange to the 3 p.m. tilt Saturday will get in for \$2.



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STANFORD JANUARY 28, (THURSDAY)

STUDENT CASH BINGO NIGHT All OSU students in attendance will be given a FREE Bingo card when they enter the Coliseum student gates. Game will be played at half-time AFTER the regular "Beaver Bingo." A cash prize of \$250.00 will be awarded. Look for BEAVER PRIDE members in their orange and white striped rugby shirts to get your FREE Bingo card.

CALIFORNIA JANUARY 30, (SATURDAY)

LIVING GROUP CONTEST FOR PIZZA PARTY Students must register their living groups with the Athletic Department BEFORE the game. Call 754-2547 to register. A PIZZA PARTY will be awarded to the winning group based on size (largest number), overall appearance, cheering (quality and quantity) and which displays the most "BEAVER SPIRIT." OSU Cheerleaders will judge the competition during the first half and winners will be announced at half-time and given the opportunity to demonstrate their winning form from their Coliseum seats!

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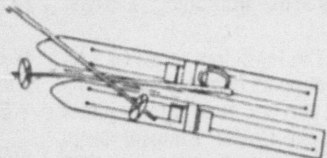
TWO FOR ONE STUDENT GAME Any OSU student who buys a ticket can bring another student FREE to the game. TICKETS WILL BE SOLD IN ADVANCE. Season ticket holders may bring another student to the game but your guest will not be able to sit with you in the reserved seat section.

WASHINGTON STATE FEBRUARY 18, (THURSDAY)

STUDENT BINGO FOR A FREE VCR Same procedure as the first Student Bingo night but the prize this time is a FREE \$300 Hitachi VCR courtesy of Jack Kuske, Kuske's Appliances.

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Mon., Jan. 18: MU Room 208, 7:00 p.m.

"Responding to Tropical Deforestation" by Dr. Leon Leigel.

Tues., Jan. 19: MU Room 203, 12:30 p.m. "Peace Corps Volunteer from the Northwest" (Video).

Tues., Jan. 19: MU, Room 208, 7:00 p.m. "Agroforestry and the Volunteer Experience" (Film).

SCHEDULED INTERVIEWS:

Feb. 1-2: Career Planning & Placement Office, Admin. Svcs., B-008. Sign up in advance.

Sports

No. 1 Arizona next

By BARRY FINNEMORE
of the Barometer

Strange but true: The last time a No. 1 ranked college basketball team played in Gill Coliseum was...well, when our own Oregon State Beavers were the top dog in the Kollege Kennel in 1981.

Before that, we'd have to go back to 1979. That year, UCLA was enjoying a first-place ranking and sauntered out of Corvallis with a 69-56 win via the offense of Kiki Vandeweghe and the defense of James Wilkes.

It has, indeed, been a long time coming, but Thursday the Arizona Wildcats will put their No. 1 national ranking and 14-1 record on the line against Oregon State in a 7:30 p.m. tip-off.

This time the Beavers bang heads with a team loaded with more explosive power than the Strait of Hormuz. Get this: The Beavers will face a Wildcat starting line-up of Tom Tolbert, Sean Elliot, Craig McMillan, Anthony Cook and Steve Kerr.

Chef Boy-ar-dee couldn't come up with better ingredients than that.

Except for a loss to New Mexico (which dumped the 'cats back to third in the polls), Arizona whipped its opponents and barely broke a sweat in the process.

But enough about them. Let's talk about us.

Oregon State is thumbing its collective nose at the basketball know-it-alls. They dropped Texas Christian, Lamar and Oregon to win the Far West Classic, and completed a road sweep of UCLA and USC last weekend.

the bare facts

Senior center Bill Sherwood is having the best season of his college career, and sophomore guard Gary Payton is on schedule to equal or better his output of a year ago.

And the Beavers are 2-0 in the Pacific 10 Conference.

Oregon State may lack height, but it more than makes up for it in speed, desire and gray matter. To beat the 'cats, the Beavers are going to have to bring all three with them Thursday night.

But if there was ever a perfect time, and perfect circumstances, to register an upset, Thursday evening is it.

"There's no question about it," said Beaver assistant and future head coach Jimmy Anderson, "this is the biggest game of the year. They are No. 1, and if we do knock them off, that will give us good standing with the media and can put us in good shape in the conference.

But, Anderson warned, "We have a dual problem. Whatever happens Thursday night, we have to get that out of our system because then we have (second place) Arizona State (to play) Saturday. It's kind of like looking down a double-barrel shotgun."

It's a safe bet that the Beavers are aiming toward a sweep. You also could bet money they are contemplating the rewards of a victory over Arizona.

However, to do that, Anderson said, the home boys can't concern themselves only with Elliot, Cook, Kerr or anybody else on the other bench.

"The fact that they are rated No. 1, that's important if you knock them off," said Anderson. "But the key is going to be what we do ourselves as a group.

"We've got to shoot the ball with a good percentage and block off the boards."

In other words, playing smart will be Job One. The Beavers will have to get the ball inside the paint to Sherwood, and when they can't, they're going to need scalding hot shooting from guards Eric Knox and Payton, and forwards Earl Martin and Shawn Freeman.

And the Dept. of Defense is going to have to be prepared for a tough battle, featuring ambushes from Elliot and the rest of the dirty dozen.

"We know we have to play good defense to win," Anderson said. "We have to convert the turnovers and steals into fast-break situations.

"We don't have the dominant inside scorer like in the past—like Jose (Ortiz)—who can dish the glory around to everybody."

But glory may be in the OSU's hands if it can contain and execute. They may enter Gill as underdogs, but it is conceivable that the Beavers can exit as a Top 20 team.

Parriott making more than just a name

By ROD HESS
of the Barometer

Those who don't follow OSU women's basketball probably have never heard of her. After all, she's "only a freshman," and has lived most of her life in California.

But Kari Parriott is much more than just a freshman. She's one of seven new freshmen on an OSU's women's team which features three of them in the starting line-up.

As for her freshman status, the 6-3 forward not only is producing a lot of points (16 per game) and rebounds (over eight per game) on the court, she has the type of sparkling personality that gives the impression she's very composed for a new team and a new university.

"We make our mistakes on the floor during games. The best we can do is take the things we learned in high school for some situations."

—Kari Parriott

"You must always give your best. You can't let down because someone may take your spot," Parriott said.

She graduated from Valley Christian High School in Cerritos, California, where she began playing basketball on the varsity team beginning in her freshman year.

"We had a 17-year coach who was very good," Parriott said.

Her team went all the way to the state finals during her senior year before losing in a season where she averaged almost 29 points a game along with 15.2 rebounds for the 28-3 club.

Parriott was given scholarship offers by all Pacific 10 conference teams for her high school play as well as her performance in a post-season tournament for incoming freshmen in Arizona, and received numerous offers from across the country as far as the east coast.

"Not knowing what field I wanted to study, I placed all offers from schools east of Oklahoma into the circular file," Parriott said.

"I figured that if I could get the same programs from a school like OSU—which looked the best academically—why bother going to the east coast with an undecided (major). I'm better off finding a major through elimination rather than plunging into something," she continued.

Parriott has adjusted nicely to campus living and playing



George Petroccione/Daily Barometer

OSU forward Kari Parriott is averaging 16 points and eight rebounds per game for the women's basketball team this season as a freshman. Parriott is one of seven bright, young prospects in Coach Aki Hill's basketball program.

basketball at OSU. The traveling she did to Seattle during junior and senior years at Valley Christian has helped her to combine these two elements of college life.

The youth OSU possesses on this team contributes towards mistakes that an experienced team would not make in the same situations.

"We make our mistakes on the floor during games. The best we can do is take the things we learned in high school for some situations," Parriott said.

The team has received a lot of support from the experienced players, most notably junior guard Chelle Flamoe, team scoring leader at almost 22 points per game.

"She's not the type to say too much. I learn a lot when I watch her play. She leads by the work she does," Parriott said.

As for her coaching received since coming to OSU, she feels the style of teaching fundamen-

tals is similar but is taught at a more rapid pace.

"Here you must do the drills quicker, stronger and faster than in high school," Parriott.

As for OSU's chances for a post-season berth, it looks as if, in her words, we'd better "get on the Pony Express now if we're gonna make it."

As for her personal game, she's not overly pleased with her performance except for her shooting, where she's hitting a blistering 60 percent from the field.

"It doesn't seem like I'm playing as well as I can," said Parriott.

Parriott is not surprised by

her ability to come in right away to make a contribution.

"They said I'd be able to come in and play," she said.

Overall, Parriott is having a good time at OSU and having fun playing basketball, although she will continue working hard on the latter.

"After this season, our team will know what to expect. We'll know what our mistakes are and correct them right there," she said.

With this type of attitude, the basketball world can expect bigger and better things from Parriott as well as in OSU women's basketball in the near future.

Knox named MVP

OSU guard Eric Knox, who led the Orange Express to a pair of victories in Los Angeles, was named Pacific 10 Conference basketball player of the week Monday.

The 6-2 junior guard scored Oregon State's last nine points in an overtime victory over USC. He also had the game-winning shot. In the two road victories, Knox scored a total of 32 points, grabbed 13 rebounds and handed out eight assists.