

CORVALLIS AREA FORECAST:
Foggy this morning with partial
afternoon clearing. High today of
48. Low tonight, a cool 29.

the daily Barometer

Tuesday

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

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January 26, 1988

Neil tells Byrne new funds scarce

By KEVIN WHITE
of the Barometer

After a meeting with Governor Neil Goldschmidt on Thursday, OSU President John Byrne knows where the university stands and feels good about the chance to communicate with the governor on the upcoming biennium budget.

Byrne met with the Governor for a scheduled two hour meeting, which lasted for three hours instead and afforded Byrne the opportunity to educate Goldschmidt on OSU's budget process and priorities in the 1990-1991 biennium.

"We had the meeting to get some signals from him," Byrne stated. "We got the same message as we have heard in public."

"He (the Governor) doesn't see any major increases in the state budget, and if we want extra programs we will have to reallocate and find the money internally."

This lack of increase in state funds is not only in the system of higher education, but indicative of a lack of funds in all levels of state government, according to Greg Kantor, the Governor's communications assistant.

"New programs must be done with existing funds," Kantor said. "This is true of all budgets, not just higher education."

Byrne said the Governor gave him no hints about what he would like to see done, leaving the decision up to the university and Byrne.

There are a number of areas to consider in this biennium budget, Byrne said. Among them are salaries, instructional equipment, Kerr Library and computerization.

Each of the presidents of Oregon's institutions of higher education will have a chance to meet in a similar manner with the Governor to discuss their budgets and priorities.

"Frequently, the Governor is presented with a budget that could be totally out of line," Byrne said, "but by the time he gets it, it's too late to do anything about it."

This year, according to Byrne, the Governor is trying to get out in front of the process.

Two months from now, Byrne will submit OSU's budget to the State Board of Higher Education who will then decide what is to be included in their budget.

"You have to state your case the best you can, then the Board will select a list for the next biennium," Byrne said.

In the end, however, it is the Governor's budget that Byrne and the university will have to live with.

For now Byrne and Kantor are saying that the meeting went well. It will be up to the university to make its funding priorities clear and arrange the budget to meet those priorities.



Treasure hunt

Kermit Eisenlohr, a resident of Corvallis, takes a stroll Monday afternoon with his metal detector in Avery Park. Eisenlohr likes the excitement of finding buried and lost items, but mainly uses the hobby for getting exercise.

David P. Gilkey/Daily Barometer

LBCC announces it won't switch to semester system

By TODD POWELL
of the Barometer

After weeks of deliberation and discussion, Linn-Benton Community College's Board of Education decided Wednesday not to convert from the term to the semester system.

The State System of Higher Education will convert to the semester system in the fall of 1990.

According to LBCC's Vice President for Instruction Jon Carnahan, the board had originally planned to make the conversion merely to follow suit with community colleges which leaned toward the side of the Oregon State Board of Higher Education.

However, LBCC began to explore the concept and decided that they had other options and that "we're not controlled by the State System of Higher Ed," Carnahan said.

Therefore, they permanently shelved the idea.

"We (LB board of education) didn't make the decision not to convert," he said, "but we made the decision to postpone indefinitely any conversion."

According to Carnahan, there are two major reasons the semester switch doesn't concern community colleges. One of the reasons, he said, was because state institutions could conduct more in-depth academic study.

Secondly, the state schools would reduce administrative overhead because of registration being held twice a year rather than three times, he said.

"Community colleges don't operate that way," explained Carnahan. "If we (LBCC) were just to provide two entry points a year, we'd really create an access problem for our students."

He explained that although 40 percent of LBCC students are transfer students, the other 60 would be stuck with inflexible schedules.

"The other 60 percent would be coming and going all the time, which would be even a greater expense to the community college," he said. Carnahan explained that Portland Community College and Treasure Valley Community College are sticking with their decision to switch to semesters.

According to Wil Post, vice chancellor for public affairs, there's no demand placed on Oregon community colleges to make the same semester switch.

"The State System of Higher Education is on the term system right now, and we accept lots and lots of students throughout the United States that come to us from a semester system," Post said.

Furthermore, Post explained, "the conversion credits that one accumulates, wherever that person is, is easily transferred into a semester or a term situation. That's something that happens every day in the life of Bud Gibbs (Wallace Gibbs, OSU registrar and director of admissions) and the rest of the people in the admissions office."

Confirming what Post said, OSU Chairman of the Calendar Conversion John "Jack" Davis explained, "students that transfer from any Oregon community college in that transition time would have all of their quarter credits properly evaluated and count toward their degree program here (at OSU)."

According to Davis, "we have a lot of (OSU) students that jointly enroll between OSU and Linn-Benton and take courses at both institutions simultaneously." He said that the majority of the classes taken at LBCC are courses such as math and physics.

With students' needs in mind, Davis talked to LBCC administrators last week about the possibility of the college offering the popular courses OSU students will need in the semester format.

"I think it's going to be possible that they'll (LBCC) offer some of those same math courses on a semester basis," explained Davis.

"The relationship between Oregon State University and Linn-Benton Community College is probably one of the best community college/state system college relationships in the state of Oregon," affirmed Carnahan.

On the same note, Davis explained, "I'm positive we (OSU) can work things out between us so that it's not going to be a problem for those (LBCC) students."

Corvallis residents protest funding of contras



Photos by Mark Scott/Daily Barometer

A coalition of local peace groups led a demonstration on the lawn of the Benton County Courthouse at 4th and Monroe Streets Monday afternoon with about 100 concerned citizens in attendance. The protest coincided with President Reagan's "State of the Union" address.

Molly Canan, 72, says she has been interested in peace issues since she was 17 years-old. Canan says the U.S. policy in Central America is "terribly wrong" and that "we have a chance for peace through the Arias peace plan." She added, "we should let them (Central Americans) work it out."

Speakers relate personal experiences in Nicaragua

By ROSLYN ROBELLO
of the Barometer

Educating people about the tragedies occurring in Central America by the U.S.-backed contras fighting in Nicaragua was the theme of a demonstration Monday night in Corvallis.

More than 100 Corvallis residents attended the protest, held in front of the Benton County Courthouse, where listeners were urged to press

their congressmen to vote against contra-aid funding Feb. 4.

"Stop the Feb. 4 vote. You can't believe in a foreign policy that kills innocent peasant farmers and teachers," said Margarita Donnelly. Donnelly, who began the demonstration, is the public relations officer for the Central America Task Force (CATF).

Prior to the protest, Central America leaflets were

distributed and buttons and bumper stickers reading *Stop U.S. attacks: Nicaragua wants peace* were sold.

Donnelly, who grew up in Venezuela and recently paid a visit to Nicaragua, began the demonstration by reading the latest report of killings that have occurred in Nicaragua by the contras.

"The contras don't attack the Sandinistas, they attack the peasants in the cooperative farms and villages. Teachers are the

main target," she explained.

Along with Donnelly, local Corvallis residents spoke about their experiences in Nicaragua. The CATF, consisting of volunteers from Corvallis and the OSU Central America Project, urges the U.S. government to get out of Central America, according to Donnelly.

"Reagan's Jan. 25 'State of the Union Address,' asking Congress for more funding of the contras in Honduras, El Salvador and Nicaragua, goes

against the U.S. foreign policy," Donnelly said.

According to Donnelly, writing to your congressman before Feb. 4 and asking him to vote no is one way to help the people in Central America.

"Think what you can do to stop the contra funding in Central America," she said.

Kathy Conner, a speaker at the protest, told of her experiences while traveling in Nicaragua.

"I went to Central America

with the Presbyterian Peace Fellowship (PPF). At this time, the Iran-contra scandal broke out and the peasants thought peace would be obtainable, but they were wrong," Conner said.

With the PPF, Conner visited many churches around Honduras and Nicaragua and had this to say.

"I spoke to people who lived on the northern border of

(See CATF, page 3)

'Sin' tax could raise \$9 million for Oregon collegiate athletics

By RICH PETERSON
of the Barometer

A proposal to tax beer and cigarette sales, which could raise an estimated \$9 million per year to help subsidize Oregon intercollegiate athletics, was submitted Monday, by Rep. David Dix.

The concern is the rising debt of the OSU and University of Oregon athletic departments. The OSU debt is expected to reach \$1.35 million by the end of the year, including a shortage of \$350,000 in money that OSU had expected to receive for athletic tuition waivers. University of Oregon is about \$300,000 in debt, according to Dix.

This proposal, which Dix began working on about six months ago, would place a one cent tax on both beer and cigarettes.

"I assume Oregon State and University of Oregon would be in for about three million each per year," said Dix. "But that would be up to the board."

There is currently a 27 cent tax on a pack of cigarettes and a \$2.60 per barrel tax on beer.

"If this initiative passes, there would be a 10-year freeze on the beer tax," said Dix, whose main concern is the athletic departments at U of O and OSU.

"The major question we have to ask ourselves right now is 'are we going to stay in the Pac-10 or get out,'" said Dix. "You just can't operate a program, like at OSU, in debt."

University of Oregon is down to the seven men and seven women's sports that meet the minimum Pac-10 requirement, while OSU is considering cuts of some non-revenue sports.

"Sixty percent of this money would go to non-revenue sports," Dix said. "A university simply can't live off funds from football and basketball."

Dix came up with the idea when he attended a University of Oregon football game last fall.

"The idea came to me when I walked through Autzen Stadium and saw all the tailgaters," Dix said.

After the filed proposal goes through the appropriate channels, it will need to receive 60,000 signatures by July to be placed on the November ballot.

"The polling I see so far is very positive," said Dix, who feels the biggest challenge will come from the beer companies.

"Essentially they aren't concerned about our situation, but that other states will pick up on this idea," Dix said. This small tax in Oregon might not have any initial effect, but a snowball effect might cause larger problems.

"It's a user fee of sorts," Dix said. "It's kind of a PR problem for them (the distributors)."

Some opposition to this bill comes from people who feel it is a promotion of beer and cigarettes.

"We tax beer and cigarettes now, and we always have," Dix said. "I'm not promoting anything; we have a problem and we need to find a solution. I'm not creating a problem in a vacuum; there is a current problem."

The fate of the athletic departments at the Oregon schools rides on how long they stay in red ink.

"Anytime there is a deficit, you're not going to be able to compete," Dix said. "There is a tremendous need and this is one idea how to solve the problem."

Editorial

Reagan: Not enough peace to go around

America is "strong, prosperous, at peace and free," President Reagan said in his State of the Union address Monday evening.

Ah, but even in such boon times, it seems there isn't enough to go around. Even as he uttered these platitudinal reassurances at home, Reagan made it clear that our neighbors abroad can expect quite the opposite in the near future if his foreign policy is allowed to take its dubious course.

Of specific mention was tiny Nicaragua, a nation of three million which the president would have us believe plans to maintain a standing army of 600,000.

Absurd? Nay, for these are the terms in which the president and his minions have managed to frame most discussion of Central America.

A particularly good example can be found on the Op-ed page of the *New York Times* for Thursday, Jan. 21, where Republican Representative Newt Gingrich raises sophistry a point or two on the evolutionary scale.

His tirade against the Sandinistas takes the usual dips into Orwellian newspeak, i.e., *contra* terrorists as "resistance fighters," national defense against armed insurgents as "the militarization of Nicaragua," and the like.

The usual specious claims of Nicaraguan non-compliance with the "Arias" accords abound as well, as do assertions that the country will soon be



RONSPEAK

"a base for Soviet-Cuban military operations"—that is, unless aid to the *contras* continues.

At one point, Gingrich sees fit to make the ludicrous assertion that "nothing will kill peace faster than our not having an insurance policy to guard against the Communists being as deceitful as they have always been in the past."

That is to say, proxy armies are diplomats. War is peace. Newspeak.

The road to Managua is clearly paved with Reagan disinformation,

especially as the media allow all attention to be focused on Nicaragua and away from blatant violations of the accords by other Central American nations.

And so Monday found the president making a repeated battle-cry for *contra* aid. His request for millions of dollars—earmarked for a group which has demonstrated its level of military prowess through the murder of social workers, women and children, and other non-combatants—is expected to go to the House of Representatives

later this week, with a vote expected on Feb. 3.

With the amply-documented *contra* atrocities as a focus and the upcoming vote as a time-scale, now would be an excellent time to write one's congressmen and ask them what is the purpose of continued aid to this very genuine group of state-sponsored terrorists. Do we seek genuine peace in the region, or merely the continuation of American hegemony and economic domination?

Bear in mind, the peace plan which the administration claims to support calls for the disbanding of insurgent forces within the region and an end to the meddling of other governments without; *contra* aid clearly violates both mandates.

What *contra* aid will do is ensure that those virtues of which the president so smugly boasted—strength, prosperity, freedom and peace—are not shared by Nicaragua for years to come. Instead, the people of that nation can look forward to seeing resources for development sapped by defense, war on two fronts with lawless guerrillas, and no more freedom than one could expect in a nation under siege.

Reagan can't be allowed to scuttle the Arias process with his jingoism and mindless hatred of the Sandinistas. If there isn't enough peace to go around, it truly is *mourning* in America. (DC)

Best way to deal with machines is to kick them

The guy in front of me put his coin in the coffee machine. The cup dropped, the machine whirred, but nothing came out.

He muttered, then started to walk away looking dejected and embarrassed. That's the way many people react when a machine doesn't come through: as if they have been outwitted. They feel foolish.

"Aren't you going to do anything about it?" I asked.
"What's there to do?"

What a question. If he had gone in a bar and ordered a beer, and if the bartender had taken his money but not given him a beer, he'd do something. He'd yell or fight or call the police.

But he let a machine cow him.

"Kick it," I said.

"What good will that do?" he said

"You'll feel better," I said.

He came back and got in position to kick it, but I stopped him.

"Not like that. You are going to kick it with your toe, but you can hurt yourself that way. Do it this way."



I stepped back and showed him the best way. You use the bottom of your foot, as if you're kicking in a bedroom door.

I stepped aside, and he tried it. The first time he used the ball of his foot. It was a weak effort.

"Use more of the heel," I suggested.

That did it. He gave it two good ones and the machine bounced. He has big feet.

"With feet like that," I told him, "you could knock over a sandwich machine."

He stepped back looking much more self-confident.

Somebody else who had been in line said: "I prefer pounding on it. I'll show you."

Leaning on it with his left hand, he put his forehead close to the machine, as if in deep despair. Then he pounded with his clenched fist.

"Never use the knuckles," he said, "because that hurts. Use the bottom of the fist, the way you'd pound on the table."

"Why just one fist?" someone else said. "I always use two."

He demonstrated, standing close to the machine, baring his teeth, and pounding with both fists, as if trying to break down a bedroom door with his hands.

Just then, another guy stepped up. Seeing us pounding on the machine, he asked: "Is it out of coffee?"

We told him it had shorted on a cup.

He hesitated, then said: "Sometimes it only skips one, then it

works OK."

"It's your money," I told him.

He put in his quarter, the cup dropped, the machine whirred, and nothing came out.

All he said was "Hmm," and started to walk away.

"Why don't you kick it?" I said.

He grimaced, "It's only two bits."

Only? I don't know anyone who hasn't been cheated by a machine at least once — usually a lot more than once.

First it was the gumball machine, taking your last penny. Then it was the gum machine on the L platform, then the peanut machine.

And now they all do it. Coffee machines, soft-drink machines, candy machines, sweet-roll machines, sandwich machines.

Only two bits? There are more than 200 million Americans. If each of us is taken for a quarter, that adds up to \$50 million.

And it has to be more, now that machines have appeared in every factory and office, depot and terminal.

I once lost an entire dollar to a dollar-changing machine. I gave it five kicks, and even that wasn't enough; for a dollar, I should have broken a chair over its intake slot.

If everyone in the country is taken for a dollar, as I suspect we all will be eventually, that's more than \$200 million. The empty cup is a giant industry.

Putting up a note, as many people do, saying, "This machine owes me a quarter," does little good. The men who service them always arrive before you get to work, or after you leave. They are ashamed to face the people they cheat.

You can put up a note saying, "Out of coffee," which saves other people from losing their dimes. But that doesn't get your dime back.

The answer is to kick and punch them. If you are old, lame or female, bring a hammer to work with you or an ax.

I feel better, having got this off my chest. But my foot still hurts. Mike Royko writes for the Chicago Tribune.

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Op-Ed

Fund academics over athletics

By William Elliot

Thanks, DF, for your editorials on the financial situation of OSU athletics. "What comes first," you ask, "athletics or academics?" If the answer is both, then the "legislature, not students, must pay." Not a bad answer, but it points to two other, more important questions: How? and Why?

Oregon is neither rich nor populous yet it is attempting to support two major athletic programs. Other states more populous and wealthy, such as Illinois, only support one major athletic program. If two are necessary in Oregon, then some difficult decisions must be made in Salem, and I cannot see the legislature cutting statewide programs to support limited-appeal athletic programs. I, for one, would strongly oppose such a move were it presented to the legislature.

More to the point, though, is the *why* of OSU athletics. In your Jan. 19 editorial you clearly establish that, President Byrne to the contrary, there is no necessary relationship between athletics and donations. Well done! I hope these facts do not get lost in the shuffle. Then you argue that OSU does derive secondary benefits from participation in the Pac-10 and that OSU should "rely on its sports program as a form of advertisement for the school's academic programs." Here, as Miss Piggy says, "you're on thin ice, frog!"

Commercial advertising builds upon some tenuous connections in its collective appeal for our bucks. Somehow chewing the right gum guarantees social (sexual) success with Mr. (Miss) 10. Using Right Guard means that you won't be playing Left Out at the next party, etc. Tenuous though it may be, there is somewhat of a connection between the product and the desired result. But there is no connection, tenuous or otherwise, between athletics and academics.

Some schools have both, others have one or the other ("A sound mind, a sound body—take your pick!") and a few have none! Before athletics can be used to advertise academics, the public must accept the myth of a connection, and fortunately, few do.

If OSU is serious about becoming a better university, then the administration has got to face reality (I think that's what they get paid for) and make some hard choices. In light of the stated purpose of the university, these choices, though difficult, are obvious.
Elliot is a graduate student in the general science department.

Crop Science Club Hosts:

Bill Bellamy
State Representative

Open forum lecture:

- Agriculture
- Education
- Trade
- Science

AND MORE...

January 27, 1988 5:00 p.m.
Crop Science Bldg. Room 122

Letters

Human students

To the editor:

Where are the sounds of celebration? The rejoicing over our privileged status? Once again we are winners in a Supreme Court ruling!

You didn't notice? After the articles on the Court's ruling on the press in high school, I expected parties (don't we want reasons to party?). After all, once again the justices ruled that while all men are created equal, and endowed with certain unalienable rights, some are more equal than others—and we are among those deemed more equal.

All right, they didn't say we are more equal; they said high school students are less equal—which makes us, in comparison, more equal, right?

Well, the Declaration of Independence declares all men (human beings) equal, and the rights pertaining to manhood (humanhood) are set down in the Bill of Rights. The high court just ruled that high school students have those rights too—but not completely. So if all men are equal, and therefore have certain rights; and if high school students really don't have those rights, then...I get it! The justices meant that high school student aren't really men! That is, they're not really human.

Hmmm. Why did they say they really don't have those rights? Wasn't it because they are in school?

Oh. Maybe we aren't the winners.

Sorry I bothered you. I don't feel like partying, either, now.

Roy S. Wilson

Postbac in Math-Science Education

Student exchange

To the editor:

I'd like to make a correction to a letter from Hans-Michael Vermeersch printed in the Jan. 1 *Barometer*. The application deadline for OSU students wishing to participate in the year-long exchange program in West Germany has NOT passed. The deadline for both the year-long exchange and the Spring Intensive Program in Tübingen, West Germany, is JANUARY 30. There's still time! And, as Hans-Michael pointed out, there are still openings on the exchange!

Both programs are an excellent opportunity for OSU students of any major to improve their German, earn credits toward their degrees, immerse themselves in another culture, travel, make new friends, and change their lives.

In addition to the study programs in Germany, OSU students may still apply to study abroad this spring or next year in France, Italy, Scotland, Denmark, Korea, China, Japan, Australia, England, Hungary or New Zealand.

Interested students should stop by the Office of International Education on the first floor of the Administrative Services Building for applications and further information.

Amy Reardon

Exchange Coordinator

OSU Office of International Education

Blood drive

To the editor:

There is one tradition at Oregon State University that has been around since 1950—the American Red Cross Blood drive. Each term, the OSU drive contributes over 3 times the amount of blood that is collected at any average community drive. This term, we expect to reach the 100,000 donor mark. 100,000 pints of blood over a 38 year span; that translates into hundreds of lives saved, all because people like you took one short hour out of your schedule to give blood.

In addition to our individual accomplishments here on campus, January is National Volunteer Blood Donor Month. Help us keep the beat and keep one of our best traditions alive. The only requirements to give are that you are 17 years old, at least 110 pounds, you feel good today, and that you please eat breakfast the morning before you donate.

Bring a friend and we'll see you in the MU Ballroom; Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday—9:00-3:00 p.m.

P.S. IT'S A FACT: YOU CAN NOT GET AIDS FROM DONATING BLOOD!!!


Susan Hobbel

Theresa Amann

Co-Coordinators OSU Blood Drive

Seniors in Physical Education

Watch these pages
for the
**Summer Term
Advance Schedule
of Classes**
Coming to the *Barometer*
February 1st!



*Summer Term
and the
learning is
easy*

TONIGHT ON CABLE 31

**NEWS
31**
7:00

ON YOUR MARK
GET SET
Draw
7:30

KBVR SPORTS PRESENTS
Live on tape from
Osborn Aquatic Center
OSU vs.
Central Washington University
Swim Meet 8:00

**LOCKER
ROOM**
A personal look at OSU's Athletes.
10:30

31 **KBVR-TV**
corvallis

International

Rebels have base on Honduran island, says survivor

SAN CARLOS, Nicaragua (UPI)—A Nicaraguan aboard a Contra supply plane shot down by government troops has told officials the rebels maintain a supply base administered by U.S. Army soldiers on Honduras' Swan Island.

Defense Ministry sources said troops were searching Monday for two other passengers who parachuted from the DC-6 supply aircraft Saturday. Another seven on board died when the plane crashed near the town of San Carlos, 110 miles southeast of Managua near the Costa Rican border.

Alejandro Sanchez Herrera, a Nicaraguan belonging to the U.S.-backed Contra forces captured shortly after the crash, told reporters at a news conference late Sunday night that Swan Island in Honduras "has storehouses of weapons, ammunition and food supplies" used by the rebels in their war against the leftist Managua

government.

The prisoner, dressed in olive green fatigues and without shoes, said the island base located off Honduras' Caribbean coast is administered by 30 U.S. Army soldiers with reinforcement provided by the Honduran army. He said the U.S. soldiers act as advisers and do not take part in the supply runs.

"I told them it came from Swan Island, Honduras," said Sanchez, who said he was interrogated by Sandinista army officials who wanted to know where the airplane had originated.

For years, Honduras officially denied Contra bases were located in that country, but in the past few weeks have implicitly admitted their presence on Honduran territory.

In Tegucigalpa, Honduras, the director of Honduran Civil Aviation, Maj. Santiago Perdomo, said he had no record of any arrival or depart-

ture of the plane.

Rebel and diplomatic sources in Honduras said Swan Island houses two Spanish-made Casa transport planes and two DC-6's. Saturday's downing thus represented the loss of one quarter of the island's supply capabilities.

The sources said some 30 CIA-directed missions drop over 100 tons of supplies per month to Contra forces deep within Nicaragua.

The plane carried 10 men and various supplies to be airlifted to Contra ground forces, Sanchez said. He said all aboard were Nicaraguans except one: the pilot identified only as Richard, who Sanchez said was Colombian.

It was the second time the Sandinistas downed a Contra supply plane. In October, 1986, another DC-6 flown by American Eugene Hasenfus was shot down as it carried supplies to the rebels. Hasenfus was sentenced by a "peoples

tribunal" to 30 years in prison, but was pardoned in December by Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega.

Hasenfus said his plane had left from the Ilopango military airbase in El Salvador.

In a long conciliatory letter delivered to the State Department Saturday, Ortega told President Reagan "too many people have died" in the six-year-old Contra war, and offered to reduce his armed forces as an inducement for renewed bilateral talks.

Ortega also offered to remove all foreign military advisers, to ban foreign military bases in Nicaragua, and to prevent its use as a staging base for leftist insurgencies in the region—areas the Reagan administration has said must be addressed before the United States stops financing rebels.

Colombian Attorney General's bullet-riddled body found

MEDELLIN, Colombia (UPI)—Police found the bullet-riddled body of Attorney General Carlos Hoyos Jimenez Monday just hours after suspected drug traffickers kidnapped him and killed two of his bodyguards, authorities said.

Ignacio Arboleda, a spokesman in the regional office of the attorney general in Medellin, said "Unfortunately, I have to tell the country that the body we found is the attorney general, Hoyos Jimenez."

"The body was riddled with bullets and was handcuffed," the official told reporters at the site where the body was found.

Mayoral candidate Andres Pastrana, who was abducted eight days ago, was rescued earlier by police searching for Hoyos, an arch foe of the Colombian cocaine cartel.

A spokeswoman for the attorney general's office in Bogota said she received a telephone call from a woman claiming Hoyos was kidnapped by a group known as "The Extraditables." The group also claimed responsibility for Pastrana's capture.

Drug dealers have threatened to kill political leaders if any of five suspected members of Colombia's major cocaine smuggling cartel is extradited to the United States.

Police said Hoyos, considered one of the toughest government officials in the war against Colombia's illegal drug trade, was kidnapped by several men as he drove to the Jose Maria Cordoba airport outside Medellin.

The kidnapers "opened fire indiscriminately" on Hoyos' car killing two bodyguards, a surviving guard told police. Another witness said he saw Hoyos, his shirt bloodied, being transferred to another car, which quickly sped away.

"We do not have information as to whether the attorney general was injured or not and I wouldn't want to speculate," Medellin Mayor William Jaramillo Gomez said at the time, adding that no arrests had been made.

U.S. citizens beaten

Israeli forces continue beating of protesters

RAMALLAH, Israeli-occupied West Bank (UPI)—Israeli soldiers have indiscriminately beaten dozens of suspected demonstrators, including U.S. citizens, since orders were issued to use physical force to crush anti-Israel protests, residents and medical workers said Monday.

At least four U.S. citizens living in the Israeli-occupied West Bank have filed complaints with the U.S. Consulate in Jerusalem charging they were beaten by Israeli soldiers, Israel Radio reported.

A doctor at Ramallah Hospital said he has treated "more than 70" people for injuries they claim were sustained in beatings by soldiers in the past week.

"They are all curiously similar," said the doctor, who requested anonymity as he stood in a crowded emergency room Monday morning. "You have broken limbs, lacerations of the head, some concussions. I would think there is an excellent chance these people were beaten."

Wijdan Jabara, 38, who was

being treated for a broken arm and massive bruises, wept as she recounted her story.

"They came to take my husband," she said. "I tried to stop them and they turned on me, hitting me many times with the sticks and kicking me. Finally, they stopped and took him away."

Three U.S. citizens said they were sitting in homes when soldiers burst in and began hitting everyone, the radio reported. None of the beatings was serious.

John Canar of Detroit, a

teacher in Ramallah, said he joined a group of Palestinians who had been ordered by soldiers to clear a roadblock erected by protesters. As he walked away a soldier shouted at him in Arabic and Hebrew and two ran toward him, he said.

"The first came at me. He hit me on the left side of my face with his right hand after which I said, 'I don't speak Arabic, I don't speak Hebrew,'" he said. "With the baton he hit me in the groin, I deflected it with my left hand."

Growth of 2.5 percent in 1987

Soviet economy falls short of growth target

MOSCOW (UPI)—About 2.4 million Soviet workers lost their jobs last year in a drive to improve productivity and the economy grew only 2.5 percent, falling short of the government's target, according to year-end statistics in Pravda.

The figures published Sunday showed 2.4 million workers lost their jobs in 1987 due to mechanization and a government-sanctioned drive against low productivity.

The economy, while growing 2.5 percent in a year marked by stock market crashes and uncertain oil prices, failed to meet its target growth rate of 4.1 percent and fell short in most areas, the figures in Pravda showed.

Western diplomats said the statistics probably reflect "a more

accurate indicator of true performance" compared to previous year-end statistics that normally boasted of dramatic but artificial world pace-setting growth rates.

"We have to look more carefully at the statistics but at first glance they appear to show an adequate growth rate for the economy," one diplomat said.

He said the economic targets may have been set too high, or if they were achievable "the re-organization in the economy is causing confusion and hurting performance."

News of the below-target growth rates followed a series of newspaper reports last week warning that up to 16 million Soviets could lose their jobs in the next few years. The reports said plans had been drawn up to ease the social burden of unemployment on the state and the individual.

The statistics in Pravda listed the size of the Soviet work force at 131.3 million, and Pravda said it was the first time "in many years" a rise in industrial output was due solely to increased worker productivity.

The average monthly wage of the Soviet industrial and office worker rose slightly from \$333.20 to \$341.70, while farm wages went up \$6.80 to \$283.90, reflecting Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's policy that wages should be tied directly to productivity.

Exceedingly poor performances were recorded in the engineering and machine-building sector, consumer goods industry and quality control—areas singled out by Gorbachev as needing improvement.

"I don't see this as a crisis situation for Gorbachev," the diplomat said. "With the exception of the consumer goods industry and machine building it looks like it was an acceptable year overall. Gorbachev himself warned that it might get worse before it gets better."

In 1987 the Soviet Union allowed the introduction of limited private enterprise in direct competition with state-run industries in the light manufacturing and service sectors.

Beginning this year, 60 percent of industry is to change to a profit-loss system, introducing for the first time the possibility of state firms going bankrupt.

Remains of 5 MIAs to be returned home

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI)—Vietnam has promised to return the remains of at least five American servicemen missing since the Vietnam War, the leader of a U.S. military team said Monday after returning from Hanoi.

"We had a productive meeting, focusing on the issue of missing Americans," Lt. Col. Joe Harvey said in a written statement. Harvey, commander of the U.S. Joint Resolution Center, led a six-man team of technical experts to Hanoi for four days of talks.

"The Vietnamese said they have gathered information about (the) remains of 23 persons and that they expect to repatriate the remains of at

least five American servicemen in about a month," Harvey said.

It will be the second such repatriation since Gen. John Vessey, sent as President Reagan's personal envoy, visited Hanoi last August. Vessey and senior Vietnamese officials agreed to renew cooperation on the 1,774 Americans listed as missing in action in Vietnam.

Five sets of remains were returned in November, at least two of which have been positively identified by the U.S. Army identification laboratory in Hawaii.

Harvey said his group turned over new information on other MIA cases and "engaged

in detailed discussion about the cases of the 70 individuals raised by Gen. Vessey last August."

Those cases have been highlighted by the U.S. government because there is strong evidence the men were prisoners of war, yet they did not return with other prisoners after the signing of the Paris peace accords in 1973.

Last week Vietnamese officials indicated they had resolved at least 10 of those cases.

The technical meeting came at a time when both governments were expressing dissatisfaction with the pace of progress on the most emotional issue blocking improved rela-

tions between the two former enemies.

Before the latest meeting, the State Department said it was disappointed by the return of so few remains.

U.S. officials have said they believe Vietnam has the capacity to provide more information and remains than have been released so far.

Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach last week said U.S. government offers to encourage private American charities to help disabled Vietnamese were not sufficient.

He indicated Vietnam wanted U.S. government aid, something the Reagan administration has repeatedly refused to support.

National

Last State of the Union speech

America is strong, prosperous, at peace and free, says Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Looking back on his record and forward to his place in history, President Reagan invited Congress Monday to work with the administration to put into place the policies needed to guarantee him a legacy of strength, prosperity and lasting peace.

"Tonight, then, we are strong: prosperous, at peace and we are free," Reagan declared in his seventh State of the Union address, delivered to a joint session of Congress and a national broadcast audience.

"This is the state of our union," he said. "And if we will work together this year, I believe we can give a future president and a future Congress the chance to make that prosperity, that peace, that freedom, not just the state of our union, but the state of our world."

Raising the curtain on the last act of his presidency, Reagan claimed to have created over the last seven years "an economic and social revolution of hope" at home and "a complete turnabout, a revolution" in America's standing around the world.

As he trumpeted a resurgence of political and

economic freedom, the twin goals of his conservative revolution, he sought to remain a force to be reckoned with in the twilight of a presidency weakened in 1987 by scandal and defeat.

Standing in the ornate chamber of the House, Reagan said his goal in the months to come will be not to dwell on what has been done, but the work that must be completed to fulfill "the hope of beginning something new for America."

With an agenda dominated by carryover priorities—a continued attack on federal spending, a strong and vigilant military, Senate approval of Supreme Court nominee Anthony Kennedy and a push for historic reductions in nuclear arms—Reagan vowed efforts to make his last year in office "the best of the eight" and added, "That means it's all out, right down to the finish line."

"If anyone expects just a proud recitation of the accomplishments of my administration, I say let's leave that to history," he said. "We're not finished yet. So, my message to you tonight is: Put on your work shoes. We're still on the job."

Following a year when the Iran-Contra scan-

dal added to the perception that his political clout had been diminished, Reagan hoped to convey a simple message: 1988 will see him hard at work on what aides described as an unfinished agenda and a still uncertain legacy.

Upbeat assessments of the economy and the outlook for improved relations for the Soviet Union highlighted a speech that lived up to earlier White House characterizations as both reflective and short on bold new proposals.

White House officials said the absence of fresh initiatives, a contrast to previous years, reflected a sense of realism about what Reagan can expect to accomplish over the next 12 months in an atmosphere charged by election-year politics.

Reagan seized the moral high ground—and safe political ground—by advocating educational excellence through "imaginative reforms" like merit pay for teachers and stronger academic curricula and a stepped-up war on crime and drug abuse.

That was not to suggest, however, that he chose to skirt controversy in discharging his con-

stitutional obligations with a nationally broadcast report on the state of the union.

Reagan issued sharp challenges to Congress to mend its fiscal ways and stop slashing his budget requests for the Strategic Defense Initiative, the anti-missile system which has been the biggest point of contention in talks on deep reductions in strategic nuclear weapons.

"Our efforts are to give future generations what we never had: a future free of nuclear terror," he said. "Reduction of strategic offensive arms is one step, SDI another."

Reagan devoted only brief attention to the unprecedented arms accord he and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev signed last month in Washington to eliminate an entire class of shorter- and medium-range nuclear weapons. Speaking at the end of a first day of Senate hearings on the pact, Reagan urged its ratification and asserted the superpowers "are within reach" of a more dramatic 50 percent cut in strategic arsenals—an objective that could be blocked by a continued disagreement over SDI.

U.S. military slow in halting use of secrecy pledge

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Thousands of workers for the Navy, Air Force and a major defense contractor are being required to sign a secrecy pledge even though the Reagan administration has ordered a halt to its use, officials say.

Some employees of the Raytheon Corp. told United Press International they were warned by a company manager last week that they would lose their security clearances if they failed to sign.

Critics have charged the forms SF189 and SF189-A are vague and likely to block the legal flow of information to Congress. The administration started the pledges in 1983 to stop leaks of sensitive material.

Steven Garfinkel, head of the Information Security Oversight Office which administers the forms, said he sent a letter Dec.

29 to 68 federal agencies directing them "immediately" to stop soliciting pledge signatures from U.S. employees and government contractors.

The letter followed a nine-month freeze imposed by Congress and was signed by President Reagan last month on use of fiscal 1988 funds "to implement or enforce" key portions of the agreements.

A Navy spokesman, however, said managers and commanders have continued to submit the forms for signature by military and civilian employees with access to classified data.

The Navy "is leaning in the direction of withdrawing use of the form," the spokesman said, and may issue an order to that effect within a week. But Garfinkel's letter told all agencies

to retain pledges already signed for possible future use.

An Air Force spokesman said commands have continued to solicit signatures for the pledges because security personnel at Air Force headquarters had not yet received Garfinkel's letter.

Once the directive has been routed to the proper Air Force staff, the spokesman said, "We will do whatever the letter says."

Garfinkel asserted in an interview that he expected his instructions to take about two months to filter down to all the affected federal agency officials and contractors.

Controversy has surrounded the pledge's ban on the release of classified or "classifiable" data. Critics argue the vagueness of the term "classifiable" could be ex-

ploited to punish employees who release legal, but embarrassing, information.

Navy and Air Force employees compose the vast majority of the 300,000 federal workers who have not yet signed the form. More than 2 million employees in 68 agencies have signed the pledge since it was introduced.

Raytheon, a major defense contractor, also has been collecting signatures steadily since Dec. 1 from its 20,000 employees with security clearances, a company spokesman acknowledged.

It could not be determined how many other contractors still are submitting the forms as Pentagon officials who administer the secrecy pledge program for contractors could not be reached immediately for comment.

Soviet lasers damage U.S. spy satellites

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Soviet laser attacks have damaged super-sophisticated American spy satellites watching missile and spacecraft launches from the Soviet Union, administration sources say.

The sources said U.S. intelligence believes the Soviets fired ground-based lasers to cripple optical equipment attempting to scan launches at the major launching facility of Tyuratam to obtain sensitive military information.

Administration intelligence sources told United Press International in recent interviews that they fear other vital U.S. reconnaissance satellites will be endangered soon because six new Soviet laser battle stations are being built in the remote Caucasus Mountains.

The suspected Soviet laser "hosings" of costly satellites, details of which remain classified, occurred in recent years and have left U.S. scientists scrambling to shield the space surveillance system, the sources told UPI.

"There is no way you can protect the optical sensors on satellites (from laser attacks)," said one Air Force official, speaking like the other sources on the condition of anonymity.

Intelligence experts said the United States has electronically jammed Soviet satellite transmissions of surveillance data from U.S. weapons tests.

These sources acknowledged the Pentagon also has trained ground-based lasers on Soviet spacecraft, sometimes in attempts to disrupt their sensors. U.S. laser firings have not been designed to cause permanent damage, they said.

Attempting to counter the mounting Soviet space threat, the United States recently installed laser warning receivers on its newest generation of low-orbit spacecraft, intelligence analysts said. The receivers can allow time for evasion action and can assist ground controllers seeking to prove the Soviets inflicted the damage, they added.

One analyst said experts disagree as to whether the U.S. satellite malfunctions are because of Soviet attacks, noting some skeptics in the intelligence community put the blame on "natural causes."

"Proof of what has happened to something in space is awfully hard to come by," the source explained.

But Angelo Codevilla, former Senate Intelligence Committee chief of staff, said he believes the Soviets "regularly pulse," or target lasers on, U.S. satellites. Codevilla, now a senior research fellow at the Hoover Institute, a California organization, acknowledged "there is no hard proof" of attacks.

The Air Force officially declined comment about the alleged attacks on grounds that all such information is classified.

Ownership of King's papers disputed

BOSTON (UPI)—Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. never gave Boston University the right to permanently keep thousands of his private and public papers as part of its special collections, a lawyer for his wife argued Monday.

Attorney Rudolph Pierce, representing Coretta Scott King in a suit she filed in December to recover the 83,000 documents, said the slain civil rights leader intended for the school to house his papers for "safekeeping," but never willed or donated the documents.

Coretta Scott King, the legal administrator of her husband's estate, would like the papers to go to the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Non-violent Change in Atlanta where the bulk of his other documents are stored.

Pierce made his arguments during a Suffolk County Superior Court hearing on a motion by the university to dismiss the suit. Judge Robert Mulligan took the matter under advisement and set no date for his decision.

Harrison Fitch, representing the university, said a July 16, 1964, letter to the school written by King expressed his hope that the documents would become the property of the school in the event of his death.

King received a doctorate in theology from Boston University in 1955. He was assassinated in Memphis on April 4, 1968.

The King letter states: "I name the Boston University Library the repository of my correspondence, manuscripts and other

papers, along with a few of my awards and other materials which may come to be of interest in historical or other research."

King also said he intended to give "a portion" of the papers held at the school to the university each year "until all shall have been thus given to the university," but said in the event of his death "all such materials" would immediately become the school's property.

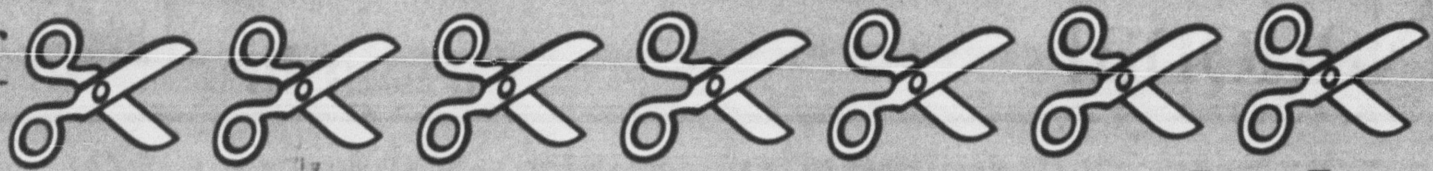
"Dr. King never asked for the documents back," said Fitch during the hearing. "We got them rightfully. He never required a demand for the documents within his lifetime."

But Pierce said, "The document is an expression of intent. That is what it is. You will find that the papers were placed for safekeeping...the document does not constitute a will or establish transfer of title," he said.

Pierce said at the time, it seemed logical for King to ask the school to house some of his papers because there was no permanent center for King's papers until the Atlanta facility opened in 1982.

Archer Smith, general counsel for the King center, said the Boston University collection represents about one-third of existing documents that belonged to King.

Smith said many of those papers trace King's activities before 1961, while the Atlanta center houses documents after that period. "Scholars would like to see the originals, not copies," Smith said of the university material.



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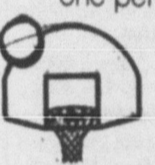
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1-2 Female roommates needed immediately. Nice Witham Hill Oak Apt. Call Renee, 758-3303 or 754-4218.

Non-smoking roommate wanted. Campus close. \$125 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Washer & dryer. Call 758-1722.

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Internationals—practice English, enjoy discussions, study the Bible. Sundays 10-11 a.m., Kings Circle Assembly. Call 757-9080 or 752-8661

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Consider a scholarship that pays tuition, books, \$100/month while getting leadership training. For more info call Jeff Crevar, 754-3511, Army ROTC.

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Interested in Psychology? Professor Murphy speaks on Careers in Psychology, 4:45 p.m., January 27th, Moreland 214.

Attention O.S.U.
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In the MU Ballroom—
As you have to do is donate blood.
From the Health and P.E. Student Council

Lost & Found

FOUND:
Hewlett Packer 41CV calculator
758-5430, ask for Ed.

FOUND: light gray, female cat, blue eyes, bell collar. Found around 9th & Van Buren. For more info, call Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, 757-8353.

LOST: Gray-brown cat. Crossed blue eyes, red bell collar. Her name is "Nunu." About 8 months old. 754-6676.

Personals

Hey Y'all
Thanks, Thanks, Thanks! My birthday was great! Kisses & Hugs for all the goodies.
Love, as always, Tex

The Women of Pi Beta Phi proudly announce their newest members:
Kari Abraham, Amy Andrich, Marnie Basom, Karen Borden, Donette Brown, Debbie Call, Nicole Handke, Debbie Harrington, Kristen Hoffbuhr, Heather Knutsen, Elizabeth Milbrath, Jayne Miller, Emily Parker, Kristi Patterson, Teresa Schmidt, Kami Smith, Stephanie Squares, Suzy Stastny, Joanne Tarrant, Cheryl Walker, Jody Knox, Carrie Moore.
We love you! Your Sisters

Shana Kaneshiro
YOU'RE AWESOME!
Guess Who? (I'm hot...)

Roz
Thanks for a terrific weekend! Looking forward to many more.
Lance

Theta Housemom Christine Carpenter
HAPPY HOUSEMOM APPRECIATION WEEK!
We love you! The members of KAT

Delta, A Chi O's, and DU's
Thanks for the function! It was great!
Love, Sigma Kappa

Theta Tracy Barnes and Ind. Doug Mueller
Congratulations for making the United Spirit Association Instructional Staff! What an honor!
Jill

Personals

KAPPA ELIZABETH
We left after class,
It was just past five.
With you at the wheel,
I was in for a drive.
The road, it was dark
And then came the fog
OH my God, I thought,
Liz needs a seeing-eye dog!
We finally made it.
Thank goodness for luck.
If it didn't exist,
We'd have been smashed by a truck.
But once we were there,
And we watched the tide,
I'd never felt Happier with you at my side.
Popcorn, Pretzels, Rock-paper-scissors,
Burgers, Backrubs, Beer can alarm, and
Our underease adventure... I Loved It!
I.L.Y., Steve

P.S. I'll make that drive with you anyway!
Love, Lynette

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As low as \$199
20 cent Corona's, sound good?
Call Dennis at: 753-1-KEG

DG's
Congratulations on a great anchor splash. You all did awesome.
Love, KD

PJC
Two dances you have attended with me, add one more for a total of three. One month from today is the date, having you there would be just great. A fun-filled evening we will spend, I hope very much you will attend.
Love, Lynette

AGD's
We survived the Blast!
Hope you did too!
Thanks for an awesome time, Pi Kapp's!

AXO, Delta, and Sigma Kappa
We dressed for the occasion in true fitness styles.
And at the end of our evening we all wore our smiles.
Thanks for the awesome double, Love, DU's

GPB Shelley D.
Congratulations on becoming a member and surviving "Inspiration Week." I was "inspired" with you all the way.
I love you, KS Dave

SPE Mitch Glaser
J'ai eu une bonne fois samedi soir, merci! Steph
P.S. Pretty impressive, huh? Call me for corrections.

Mollyyog
To my dear roommate on this special date, I'd like to say you're first rate!
Thanks so much for being there.
Whenever I need someone to care.
Have a great day,
My dear Molly! Yay!
And oh, by the way,
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
Love, Lynette

Mike
You know 25-35? Really! I only know 2. Both with the same name. Dancing until closing and the drive too. Who was lost? Study session in the MU Lounge tonight at 8 p.m., remember?

To "Death by Bunji" Jerry
Eating ratten pizza and exchanging dirty jokes at 2:30 in the morning was an experience. It was nice meeting you.
The blonde who'd like a Mazarrati (red, that is)

Chn
Chin up, Cheer up, and Chill out.

Dave Enger
Thanks for caring when I really needed it. Maybe we can go to Lyons after work more often.
K

TDB
Maybe next time we can work out 30 minutes and then come back to drink.
But please, no more N.T., I might not survive next time.
TSB

Crisis line training offered

Community Outreach (Sunflower House) will be offering training for people who would like to volunteer as crisis line workers. The training will be held every Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m., beginning Jan. 26, and will last seven weeks.

Volunteers will learn basic communication skills and how to help people with such problems as potential suicide, child abuse, emotional problems, substance abuse and mental illness. Volunteers will also learn to help with emergency food, housing and medical care.

No particular background is required other than the ability to be a good listener and a desire to be of service. Training provides the rest. A pre-

training interview is required. For more information, stop by Community Outreach, 128 S.W. Ninth, Corvallis, or call 758-3000.

Thrift shop grants available

Non-profit organizations in Benton County have until the end of January to apply for grants from the OSU Thrift Shop. Last year, \$25,000 was given to 54 Benton County charitable organizations. In addition, 10 full tuition scholarships were given to OSU freshmen from Benton County.

To receive money, organizations must fill out request forms, which may be picked up at the Thrift Shop, 144 NW 2nd Street, Corvallis. Forms are to be returned by Jan. 31.

Shop hours are Tuesday through Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and Saturday 10 a.m. to noon.

Calendar

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

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

TUESDAY Meetings
Christian Science Organization, 6:30 p.m., MU 212.
OSU Women's Volleyball Club, 7:30 p.m., Women's Bldg. Practice!
Student Media Comm., 4:00 p.m., MU East 120.
OTA-Noon Hour Network, 12:00-1:00 p.m., MU 110.
OSU Rodeo Club, 6:00 p.m., With 217.
ASOSU Student Academic & Activities Comm., 8:00 p.m., MU 108.
OSU Amateur Radio, 7:30 p.m., club station, Snell 2nd fl.
Sailing Club, 7:30 p.m., MU Council Rm.
Education Student Council, 6:00-7:00 p.m., MU 106.
Liberal Arts Student Council, 6:00 p.m., MU Board Rm.
ASOSU Committee on Committees, 8:00 p.m., MU 215.
College of Health/P.E.-Student Council, 6:00 p.m., WB.
OSU Folkdance Club, 7:30-10:00 p.m., WB 116.
ASOSU State Affairs Task Force, 6:30-7:30 p.m., MU 207.
Student Dietetic Assoc., 4:30 p.m., Mlm 019.
Young Entrepreneur Society, 7:30 p.m., MU 110. Bring Dues.
OSU Polo Club, 6:30 p.m., OSU Horse Center. 5:30 p.m.: Ride. 7:00 p.m.: Watch.

Wednesday Meetings
Ag Exec. Council, 9:00 p.m., MU Council Rm.
Campus Crusade For Christ, 6:30 p.m., MU East, Forum.
OSU Diving Club, 7:30-9:00 p.m., MU 212.
Alpha Kappa Psi, 7:00 p.m., MU 110.
Model United Nations, 7:00 p.m., MU 211.
Talons, 4:30 p.m., MU 207.
OSU Psychology Club, 4:45 p.m., More 214. Speaker: Tom Murphy. Topic: Psychology Careers.
Educational Activities Comm., 5:30 p.m., TBA.
Army ROTC Rifle Team, 7:00-9:00 p.m., McAlex. Fldhs. MSG Santayo, 754-3512.
OSU Tennis Club, 8:00-10:00 p.m., Tennis Pavilion. Men's practice. Ken, 753-3374.
Chrysalis Society, 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m., MU Commons (near the Chocolate Treasury.) Brown-bag lunch.

Class
Lutheran Campus Ministry, 12:00 noon, 211 NW 23rd, Corvallis. Discussion: "Women's Developing Sense of Self."
Career Planning & Placement, 10:30 a.m., Ad Bldg. B008, Rm. 24. Resume Writing.

Career Planning & Placement, 3:00 p.m., Ad Bldg. B008, Rm. 24. Interview Strategy.

MU Craft Center, 6:30-9:30 p.m., MU East ground floor. Marquetry workshop. Pre-register, 754-2937.

OSU Polo Club, 7:30 p.m., OSU Horse Center. "Battle of the Sexes." Men's Varsity vs. Women's Varsity.

Speakers
Women's Center, 12:00-1:00 p.m., Benton Annex. Speaker: Jill McCaughna. Topic: "Personal Growth Series—Dealing With Anger."
Political Sci. Student Adv. Com. & ASOSU Nat./Internat. Affairs Task Force, 12:00 p.m., MU Board Rm. Speaker: Gary Massoni. Topic: "Inside the Jesse Jackson Campaign."

Miscellaneous
Red Cross Blood Drive, 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., MU Ballroom.
Ultimate Frisbee Club, 4:00 p.m., Dixon Field.

WEDNESDAY Meetings
Ag Exec. Council, 9:00 p.m., MU Council Rm.
Campus Crusade For Christ, 6:30 p.m., MU East, Forum.
OSU Diving Club, 7:30-9:00 p.m., MU 212.
Alpha Kappa Psi, 7:00 p.m., MU 110.
Model United Nations, 7:00 p.m., MU 211.
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OSU Tennis Club, 8:00-10:00 p.m., Tennis Pavilion. Men's practice. Ken, 753-3374.
Chrysalis Society, 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m., MU Commons (near the Chocolate Treasury.) Brown-bag lunch.

Class
Career Planning & Placement, 3:00 p.m., Ad Bldg. B008, Rm. 24. Welcome Tour.

MU Craft Center, 1:00-4:00 p.m., MU East, ground floor. Dry Flowers: Mid Winter's Promise Workshop. All materials incl. Pre-register!

MU Craft Center, 3:45-5:15 p.m., MU East, ground floor. Clay for Kids—On the wheel workshop. Ages 9-14. All materials incl. Pre-register!

Lutheran Campus Ministry, 7:00-7:45 p.m., Luther House (211 NW 23rd St.) "Lutheranism as a Way of Life."

Entertainment
Armchair Adventures, 12:30 p.m., Outdoor Rec. Center. Australia through a lens (wildlife and beachlife.)

Miscellaneous
Lutheran Campus Ministry, 8:00 p.m., Luther House. Worship & Eucharist.
United Campus Ministry, 11:45 a.m.-1:15 p.m., 101 NW 23rd. St. Soup 'n San.
Red Cross Blood Drive, 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., MU Ballroom.
ASOSU Judicial Board, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., SAC (MU East.) Applications for ASOSU Judicial Board. Deadline: Feb. 2 at 5:00 p.m. Greg Walker, x2101.

CAMPUS HERO DELIVERS 754-SUBS

Corvallis Cinemas
BROADCAST NEWS R 132 min
Daily (E) 5:00 7:30 9:45
THROW MOMMA FROM THE TRAIN PG 13 88 min
Daily (E) 5:00 7:00 9:00
FOR KEEPS PG 13 88 min
Daily (E) 5:15 7:15 9:15
BATTERIES NOT INCLUDED PG 108 min
Daily (E) 5:00 7:00 9:00


Whitewater Theatre
GOOD MORNING VIETNAM R 115 min
Daily (E) 5:00 7:30 9:45

State Theatre
CINDERELLA G 74 min
Daily 5:15
FATAL ATTRACTION R 122 min
Daily 7:00 9:30
* All movies at the State Theatre only 99¢ *

Albany Cinemas
MOONSTRUCK PG 102 min
Daily (E) 5:00 7:15 9:15
RETURN OF THE LIVING DEAD, Part II R 97 min
Daily (E) 5:15 7:15 9:15
EMPIRE OF THE SUN PG 152 min
Daily (E) 4:45 9:00
THREE MEN AND A CRADLE PG 98 min
Daily (E) 5:00 7:30 9:30
WALL STREET R 125 min
Daily (E) 5:15 7:30 9:45
THE COUCH TRIP R 98 min
Daily (E) 5:15 7:15 9:15
OVERBOARD PG 112 min
Daily (E) 5:00 7:00 9:15

* All shows before 6pm are economy shows (E) *
PRICES: Family Nights, Adults \$2.75. Economy shows, Adults \$2.25. Regular prices, Adults \$4.50. Senior Citizens & Children \$2.00. Family Nights are Wednesday at Albany, 9th Street Cinemas and Whitewater Theaters. No Family Night at the State Theatre. All seats are 99¢.

Phi Eta Sigma Honorary
Sign-ups are 11:30 - 1:30
Tuesday Jan. 26 and
Wednesday Jan. 27 in
Social Science Rm 306



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Anyone can find it in this almanac of Super Bowl facts

(Compiled by UPI reports)—Today is Tuesday, Jan. 26. Super Bowl XXII is Sunday and Denver arrived in San Diego yesterday afternoon. The Broncos are four point favorites to win the Super Bowl over the Redskins and end the NFC's three-year dominance of the game.

On The Surface

Only 11 of 28 NFL teams play home games on grass. But for the fourth time in six years, two grass teams will be playing on grass in the Super Bowl: Washington vs. Miami in Pasadena (Super Bowl XVII), Raiders vs. Washington in Tampa (XVIII),

It should be a dandy

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—We've got a good one here.

Don't let the fact neither Denver nor Washington is a great team prevent you from enjoying Sunday's Super Bowl. Great teams require great defenses, leading to Super Bowl blowouts.

Those rare NFL championship games that live up to expectations (Pittsburgh-Dallas in 1976 or Washington-Miami in 1983) match flawed clubs with discernible weaknesses. The 1975 Steeler club leaned heavily on defense while Dallas lacked an outstanding runner. The 1982 Redskins used a strong pass rush to disguise a rather ordinary secondary while the '82 Dolphins, alternately guided and misguided by quarterback David Woodley, lacked a credible passing game.

That brings us to Sunday's major question marks—Denver's defense and Washington's quarterback.

If you don't shoot yourself in the foot with turnovers, you can usually force Bronco defenders back on their heels. Denver paced the AFC during the regular season with 47 takeaways, then added seven more in two playoff games. The Broncos avoided overtime in the AFC title game when reserve defensive back Jeremiah Castille stripped

Cleveland's Earnest Byner of the ball at the Denver goal-line with 65 seconds remaining and recovered the fumble.

You will hear announcers use the term "opportunistic" to describe Denver's defense. That's football jargon for: they're not particularly talented, but boy, can they hit. For any radio station interested in giving away some free Super Bowl tickets, here's a natural trivia question:

"Who starts on Denver's defensive line?"

No, forget the one... it's too tough. Defense end Rulon Jones slumped markedly from his 1986 form, but he remains a name player. His teammates on the line are end Andre Townsend and nose tackle Greg Kragen. Yes, THAT Greg Kragen.

Except for Karl Mecklenburg, no Denver linebacker would even stick on the Giants or Bears. The pass defense, ravaged by Cleveland's Bernie Kosar, allowed opponents a 57 percent completion rate.

"I think we're happy scoring 38 points, but there are a lot of areas that we can still improve in," quarterback John Elway said after the 38-33 triumph against the Browns. "Kosar was putting points up there faster than we could even look at them."

49ers vs. Miami at Stanford (XIX) and this year.

Out And In

In last year's NFC title game between the Giants and Redskins, 44 of the 45 players who dressed for Washington played. The only one who did not was quarterback Doug Williams, who will start in Super Bowl XXII.

State Of The Game

This will mark the first time a Super Bowl is held in San Diego, but the eighth occasion the game is in California.

What's Super Next

Super Bowl XXIII will be held in Joe Robbie Stadium in Miami, Jan. 22, 1989 and Super XXIV will be held in the Louisiana Superdome on Jan. 28, 1990.

Quote of the Day

"We're happy for each other, but we want to beat the heck out of each other."—Denver Coach Dan Reeves on his friend and rival, Washington Coach Joe Gibbs.

Trainers Room

Broncos receiver Vance Johnson, who had a partially torn

artery in the groin area that stopped him from playing the AFC title game, did not practice last week, but is expected to play.

Broncos tight end Orson Mobley, who sustained a shoulder injury in the AFC title game, practiced last week and is expected to play.

Redskins receiver Art Monk, sidelined since Dec. 6 with a partially torn medial collateral ligament in his right knee, has resumed practicing and is expected to play.

Politics

Sen. John Warner, R-Va., has put up a Smithfield ham and a bushel of Virginia peanuts in wager with Sen. Bill Armstrong, R-Colo., who countered by saying he would donate a wild Colorado Bronco in Warner's name to a Boy Scout troop in Colorado should the Redskins prevail.

Slim Pickings

The Redskins have not had a first-round draft choice in the last four drafts nor five of the past six, but are going to the Super Bowl for the third time in six seasons.

Women's Intramural Bowling: The manager's meeting for women's intramural bowling is scheduled for Thursday, February 11 at Langton 127 at 4 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss rules and regulations, sign up procedures, and the schedule of available league time slots. The meeting is mandatory for all team managers.

Each team, which is comprised of four women, may pick up an entry form in the IM Office in Langton 125. Cost of games will be \$12 a night per team. The matches will begin the week of February 15th and are tentatively scheduled for Wednesday or Thursday evenings.

Squash Singles: Three 'Mini-Series' Squash Tournaments are scheduled to take place in February, with the first tournament on Saturday, February 6th at 10 a.m. A single elimination tournament is planned but final structure will be determined by the number of entries.

All currently enrolled OSU students, faculty and staff are eligible to participate in the Mini Tournaments, which will be held at Dixon Recreation Center. Information regarding entry forms and tournament rules can be obtained at the Intramural Office in Langton 125.

OSU Tennis Club: The OSU Tennis Club ran its record to 5-0 last Saturday as they slipped by Tennis West, 5-4, at the OSU Tennis Courts. Singles winners for OSU included Bryan Yee,

defeating Rod Kimerling by an 8-3 margin, Murray Perkins, bested Rich 'Nastase' Peterson, 8-6, and Steve Smith topped John Hanson, 8-3. In doubles, Yee and Perkins combined to defeat the Tennis West combination of Kimerling and Peterson, 8-3. John Collins and Dan Smith of OSU prevailed against Bob Kleinkopf and Steve Goodnick, 8-5, to clinch the victory for the Beavers.

Basketball Coaches Needed: The Corvallis Parks and Recreation Department needs additional volunteer coaches for its Youth Basketball Leagues. Many girl's and boy's teams ranging from 3rd to 8th grade need coaches in order to continue in league play. The time commitment involves an hour and a half of practice one day a week and one weekly game held on Saturday. The Youth Leagues run until March 5. For additional information, contact Sally Robertson of the Parks and Recreation Department at 757-6918 during working hours.

Bowling: The Oregon State men's and women's bowling teams won decisively last Thursday against Clackamas Community College in Canby.

The men's team won 24-4. Alex Arizala had a career high 286 game and a 960 four-game series. He averaged 240. Also helping out the men's cause was Sean Anderson who had a career high 268 game. He ended up with an 832 series. Rob Nicholson added an 860 series for the Beavers in their win.

The women did even better, defeating Clackamas 28-0. Karla Callahan led the Beavers with a 766 series for a 191 average, while teammate Kari Galdabini helped out with a 758 series for a 189 average.

The bowlers will be in Portland Thursday for a match with Lower Columbia, out of Longview.

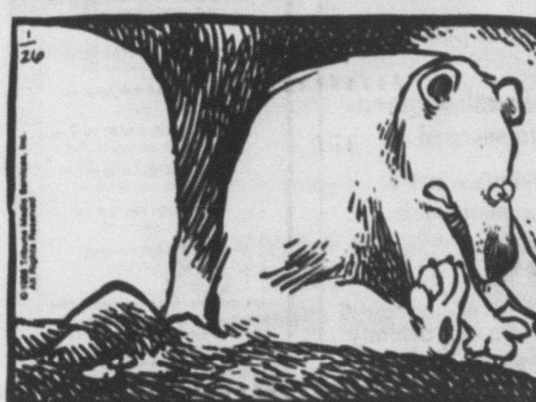
Sports Briefs

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

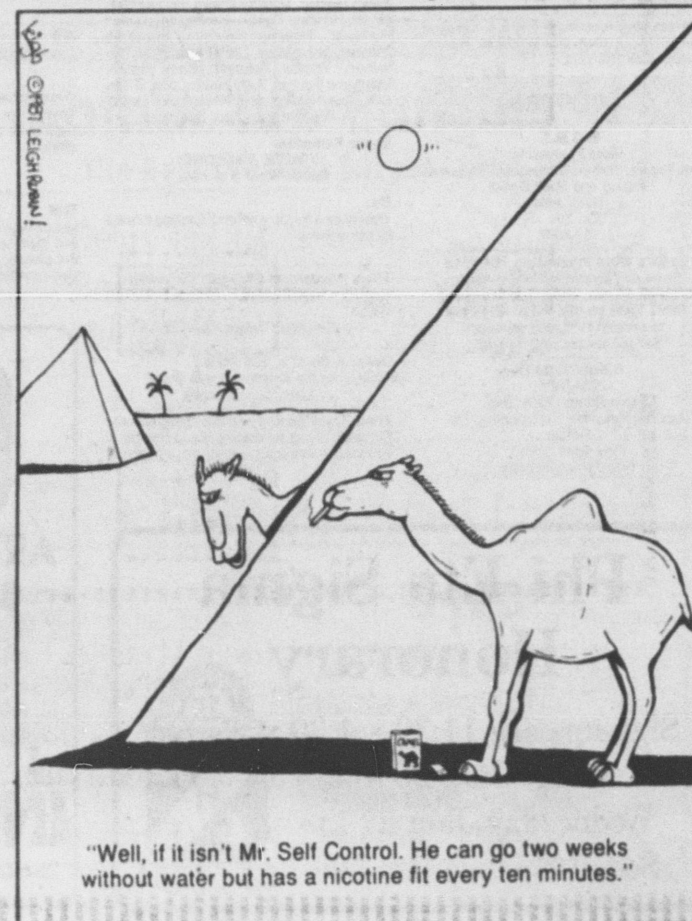
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM



by Mike Peters

Rubes®

By Leigh Rubin



THE MAY COMPANY ASKS: ARE YOU THE EXCEPTION OR THE RULE?

WE THINK IT'S OBVIOUS. Those that are the rule have moved on to the next page, content with what they believe department store retailing to be. That's fine. We're coming to campus to see you—the exception to that rule.

We are coming to show you the dynamic, challenging, financially rewarding world of today's May Company and present an Executive Training Program that offers you the following . . .

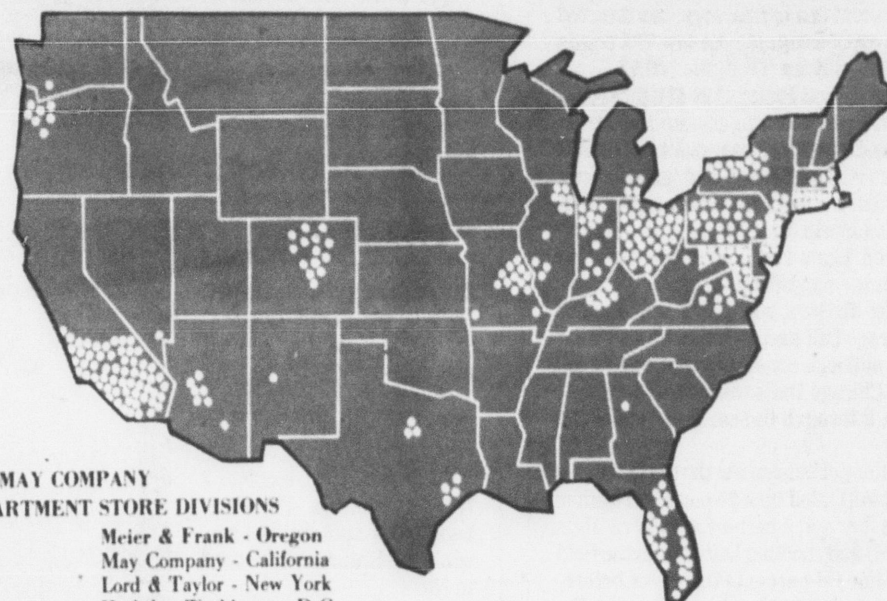
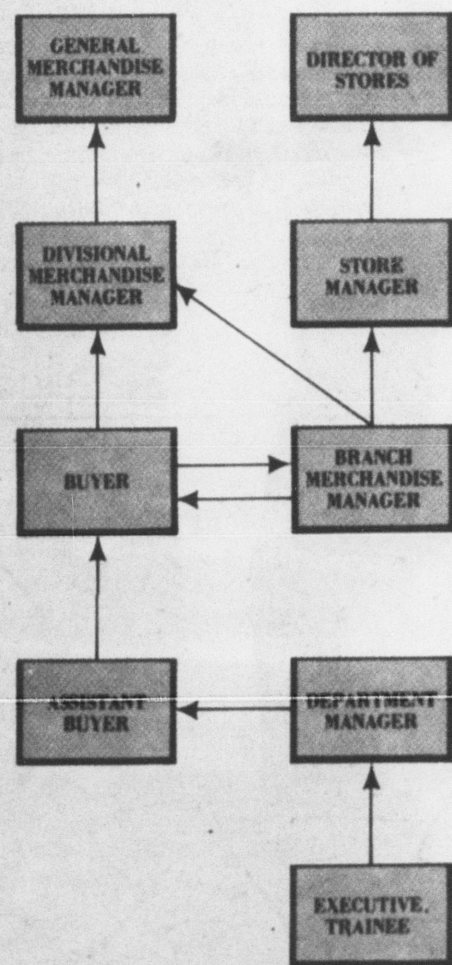
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Meier & Frank, the Northwest division of May Company, will be on campus during winter term recruiting candidates for June and August 1988 Executive Training Programs. Come to the Open House listed at the bottom of the page to learn more about the career opportunities from the current alumni now in the Executive Training Program.

CAREER PATH MERCHANDISING AND STORES



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- May D&F - Colorado
- Goldwaters - Arizona
- Hahne & Co. - New Jersey
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- May Co. - Jacksonville, Florida

THE MAY COMPANY AT A GLANCE: Listed on the New York Stock Exchange, the May Company is America's largest department store retailer with over 360 stores across the country. We boast a 12 year history of steady growth in sales and profits through the marketing of quality, value priced merchandise to moderate and upper moderate consumer in every market we service.

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A Division of The May Department Stores Company

Executives from Meier & Frank, the Oregon division of May Department Stores, and Oregon State University alumni will be on campus to speak with you about:

MANAGEMENT CAREERS

Today, January 26, Memorial Union, Room 206. Drop by anytime between 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Casual dress. Light refreshments.

Sports

A look ahead

By ROD HESS
of the Barometer

With the National Basketball Association nearing its mid-way point, I decided to make a few observations of the season so far and some early predictions for postseason play.

I will begin with the league's most competitive division thus far, the Central. The Atlanta Hawks have jumped off to a flying start (29-11), led by slam-dunking superstar Dominique Wilkins (28.5 points per game). He has been on a rampage offensively the last couple of weeks, averaging over 35 points a game in his last seven contests. Wilkins was selected by the fans to start in the all-star game on Feb. 7 in Chicago and will be the leading candidate to win the slam-dunk competition on all-star weekend.

ROD'S R U N D O W N

What's made the Hawks so effective this year has not only been the play of Wilkins, however. Coach Mike Fratello, who will be Eastern Conference all-star coach because of his conference-leading record through Sunday, has directed a defense which allows opponents a league-low 99.5 points per game. Who says they play no 'D' in the NBA?

In second place are the Detroit Pistons (22-13), picked by most experts to be serious challengers to Boston in preseason. Isiah Thomas, Detroit's all-star point guard, has suffered through an inconsistent season and, in too many instances, the Pistons have shown the immaturity of a young club, leading the league in foul play as well as fights. They need an improved Isiah and less Laimbeer and Mahorn title bouts with the opposition.

As for the rest of the division, all teams are playing mediocre to above average ball and all six in this division could be playoff-bound, although none, with the possible exception of an improved Chicago Bulls team (Jordan, Inc.), have a chance to make it through the early rounds of the playoffs.

Next we look at the Atlantic division. At the top, as usual, are the Boston Celtics (28-11), led by a 20-pounds-trimmer Larry Bird and, believe it or not, a better Larry Bird. He's scoring more points (28.8) and shooting better from the field (53.9 percent) and foul line (91 percent) than ever before.

Bird, of course, is surrounded by players which make the Celtics one of the league's elite clubs. What could kill them in the end is the lack of a strong bench. Bringing 38-year-old center Artis Gilmore out of near-retirement will help, but it takes more than one player to rest up a starting line-up for the playoffs.

With the rest of the Atlantic being average to horrible, I pick Philadelphia (led by MVP candidate Charles Barkley) to finish second, while Washington can sit in the middle of the division to watch New York and New Jersey play rat ball up north.

Moving to the Midwest, I see the Dallas Mavericks improving as the season progresses as forward Mark Aguirre's mood has shifted toward the better (over 26 points a game) under a new coach.

Meanwhile, the Houston Rockets will need to blend in their new talent exchanged in the Sampson trade (Joe Barry Carroll and Eric 'Sleepy' Floyd from Golden State) if they are to contend. The rest of the division lacks the talent to pull any late-season surprises.

Finally, we reach the Pacific Division and the mighty Los Angeles Lakers (30-8). With improving players like OSU grad A.C. Green and guard Byron Scott along with the NBA's deepest bench, it looks as if L.A. will become the first team to repeat as champions since the Celtics of 1969. There's just too much talent.

As for the Portland Trailblazers (23-14), it will be another successful season under coach Mike Schuler. There have been some exciting performances out of sure-to-be all-star Clyde Drexler (26.0 points), Jerome Kersey (Blazer rebound leader) and Terry Porter (11 assists a game).

But it will be champagne time in L.A. coming this June.

C'mon guys, just answer the questions

By KYLE WELCH
Sports Editor

Before I get started, there are a few questions I would like to ask some of the teams. I won't mention any names (probably for the first time

Congrats goes out to the Women's Division. The teams that were supposed to win, did, and the team's that weren't supposed to win, didn't.

The DG's stayed at No. 1 despite not playing. The

teams lost and dropped out of the top five. EOP became the new No. 1 with an impressive win last week. The Barking Spiders inched their way to the No. 2 spot with a victory last week, as well.

Here are this week's polls:

- 'A' Division**
1. The Dogs 1-0
 2. Beta Theta Pi 1-0
 3. Phi Delta Theta 1-0
 4. Homeboys 0-1
 5. Bad Company 1-0
 6. The Vandals 1-0
 7. Sigma Alpha Epsilon 0-1
 8. Running Rebels 0-1
 9. Delta Upsilon 1-0
 10. Theta Chi 1-0

- 'B' Division**
1. Sigma Phi Epsilon 1-0

2. Delta Tau Delta 1-0
3. Sigma Alpha Epsilon 1-0
4. Who Cares 1-0
5. Beyond the Edge 0-0
6. Theta Chi 'C' 1-0
7. GDI's 1-0
8. KGB II 1-0
9. Friday Afternoon Club 1-0
10. Alpha Tau Omega 1-0

- Women's Division**
1. Delta Gamma 0-0
 2. Hoopsters 1-0
 3. Kappa Alpha Theta 1-0
 4. Delta Delta Delta 1-0
 5. B-Ball Babes 1-0

- GFS Division**
1. EOP 1-0
 2. Barking Spiders 1-0
 3. Infinite Hoops 1-0
 4. Slime 1-0
 5. Air Force ROTC 1-0

Kyle's KORNER

since I started this column) but you know who I'm referring to.

Question 1: Where did some of these teams learn to play basketball? A team on Monday, Jan. 18, got beat 125-18. Another team, last Friday, was destroyed 87-9. Still another was upended Tuesday, Jan. 19, 65-11.

Question 2: Did anyone on these teams know what they were getting into?

Question 3, and most important question: Why?

The first and probably most exciting week of IM hoops is over. Most of the games were either very close or blowouts. (See above).

There were three big games last week in the 'A' Division which will have a lot of bearing on the playoff picture.

No. 1 and No. 2 battled each other Friday, with the top-ranked Dogs coming out with a 35-30 win over the No. 2 rated Homeboys. The Dogs kept the top spot with the win, while the Homeboys dropped to No. 4.

The Beta's, last week's No. 3 tipped No. 5 SAE's 49-43 to move up one spot. The SAE's slipped to No. 7.

In the highlight game of the week, the Vandals held on, despite some Gino Mingo three-pointers in the end, to upset the No. 4 Running Rebels, 46-40. The Vandals moved into the No. 6 spot with the win, while the Rebs dropped to No. 8.

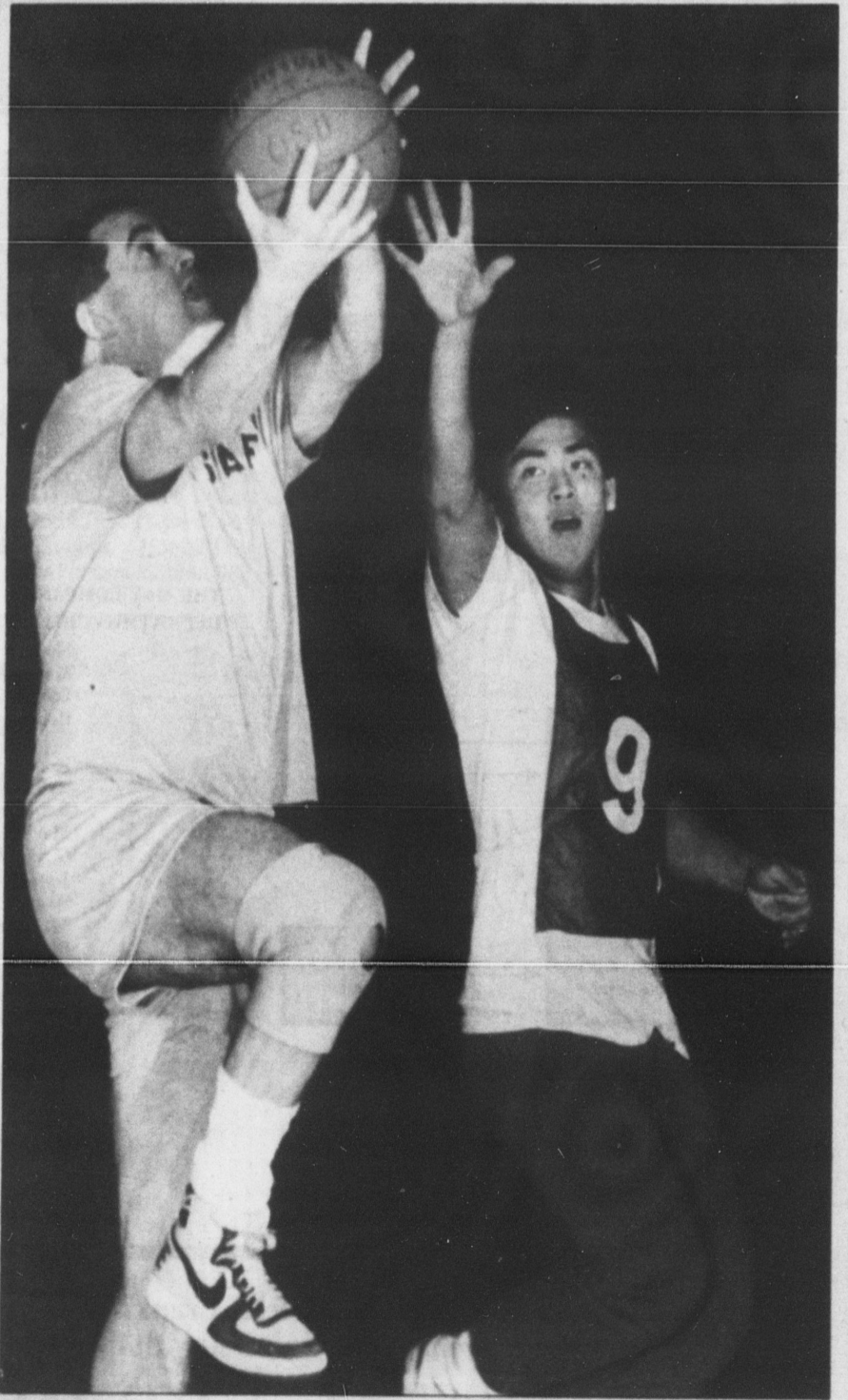
Only one team dropped out of the top ten. The Lost Boys were defeated by Dixon Action 37-28 and the loss knocked them out of the rankings. Theta Chi became the new entrant in the elite.

In 'B' Division action, the No. 1 Warriors played like little Indians and lost to the GDI's 52-42. See ya. The Sig Eps, (remember them?), are the new No. 1. No Springs, last week's No. 3, named themselves correctly as they lost and joined the Warriors in dropping from the rankings.

The women had the only non-movement poll this week.

young ladies re-scheduled there game with Chi Omega because of some sort of bathing thing. What's that gals? A monthly shower?

In GFS action, the top two



David P. Gilkey/Daily Barometer

I.M. action

Intramural basketball is well under way this season with hoop action taking place Monday nights at Langton Hall. The Air Force R.O.T.C. team (left) had no problem in handling the Civals with a 46-30 win in Monday's action.