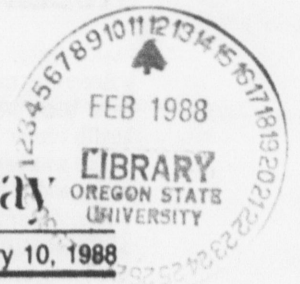


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CORVALLIS AREA FORECAST:
Partial clearing this afternoon
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High 53. Low tonight near 45.

the daily Barometer

Wednesday



Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

Vol. LXXXVII No. 86

February 10, 1988

Byrne sides with faculty, ends early senior finals

Graduation tradition given one last year

By DEBRA ROGERS
of the Barometer

The decision has been made, according to OSU President John Byrne, "and the debate is over"—and so is an OSU graduation tradition.

According to a plan unveiled yesterday by Byrne, beginning next year OSU seniors will take final examinations the same week as other students, and the commencement ceremony will be held the Sunday after finals week.

Because he feels the change will take time to implement, Byrne did announce that this year's commencement ceremonies will follow tradition and will be held June 5, the Sunday before final examination week.

But that concession was overshadowed by his outline of a plan to change future ceremonies based on the Faculty Senate's new policy on examinations.

Byrne did preserve the tradition of students receiving their actual diplomas at the time of graduation.

"I wanted to keep the tradition for all future years, while at the same time honor the faculty's dedication to education," Byrne said.

Byrne said he received a great deal of input from alumni and said their response to his decision was "right on."

ASOSU Vice President Karen Garrison said she was pleased with the decision to keep early commencement for this year, but she said the fight would continue for seniors to take final exams early.

"If we were totally self-serving, we would be extremely happy," said Garrison, who along with ASOSU President Bob Mumford and Vice President for Committees Greg Walker, plans to graduate Spring Term. "We won the battle and lost the war; there's a lot of fighting left to do and more battles to come."

Mumford, who with Garrison led ASOSU efforts to keep early finals and graduation, concurred.

"I'm excited about it this year but concerned for the future, and I'm wondering if they're only delaying the problem until we're gone," he said.

"The best thing for the university is to maintain tradition; alumni and students agree," Mumford said.

According to Faculty Senate member Carroll DeKock, the administration seems to have the

ability to "keep all the balls in the air at the same time."

"I worry because decisions are never really decisions if they're changed in three to six months. The reason faculty are concerned is because they're a first-rate group of professionals, not a third-rate faculty that could care less," DeKock said.

Faculty Senate President-Elect Gary Tiedeman said he was a bit surprised, but felt no alarm or discontent with Byrne's announcement.

"It seems that President Byrne has essentially formed a compromise to serve both camps," he said.

Byrne's plans for future graduation ceremonies include:

- New advising guidelines are to be developed to encourage graduating seniors to plan their senior year to minimize scheduling conflicts or other problems that would jeopardize a student's receipt of an individual diploma;
 - The registrar, in consultation with the academic departments, will identify spring term upper-division courses that are heavily enrolled by graduating seniors and new final examination schedules will be developed, placing such courses early in exam week;
 - A new procedure will be developed wherein head advisers, working with department and faculty members late in Spring Term, will certify academic progress and current course standing for all seniors participating in commencement;
 - Deadlines will be identified for prompt reporting of final course grades for graduating seniors;
 - New procedures will be developed within the Registrar's Office for rapid confirmation of graduation status and preparation of individual diplomas for commencement—using preliminary information from late spring certifications and quick submission of final course grades, and;
 - New recruiting and PR materials will stress the added emphasis on academic integrity at OSU, together with the continued tradition of a unique, personalized commencement ceremony.
- Byrne also praised the Faculty Senate for its efforts to improve the quality of OSU's academic program, calling it the "academic maturing of an institution."



George Petroccone/Daily Barometer

Tradition counts, at least for now. OSU President John Byrne Tuesday postponed a decision by the Faculty Senate to end early senior finals and have a later commencement ceremony this spring. But next year, although graduating seniors will receive diplomas at commencement, they will take exams during finals week.

Petitioner claims support for athletic fee boost

By KEVIN WHITE
of the Barometer

At least 1,735 OSU students favor some form of increase in student fees to help reduce the \$1.2 million deficit facing the OSU Athletic Department, according to a petition submitted to the Student Fees Committee yesterday.

Brad Leutwyler, senior in political science, submitted the petition at an open meeting Tuesday dedicated to explaining the student fees process and some of the major budgets facing the committee this session.

Among the five major budgets, OSU's athletic department drew the most comments.

Ian Jennings, senior in liberal arts and a member of the Beaver Pride organization, stated flatly, "We're in favor of the proposed increase in incidental fees."

"We feel it is important that we have students

in the stands at the games and by charging four dollars, we're losing a vital homecourt advantage," he said.

James Douglas, director of bands at OSU, also spoke in favor of some form of increase.

"Charging each student four dollars to go to a game is having a devastating effect on the players," he said.

"When the defense would come off the field, they would be absolutely furious and demoralized because there were no students in the stands," Douglas said of the OSU football team's last campaign. "We have to accept the fact, whether we like it or not, that this is a Pac-10 school and athletics is extremely important to us."

According to Douglas, a school's reputation for athletics follows graduates into the job market when they seek employment.

"There is just no way around that," he maintained, adding that if OSU were to drop out of

the Pac-10 conference or de-emphasize athletics, the result would be a "tremendously negative effect on the whole school."

At this point, Leutwyler handed committee members a petition which he said 1,735 students had signed.

The petition stated, "Those whose signatures appear believe that the student incidental fees should be increased by \$7.50 per term in order to eliminate all athletic event user fees, student admission fees or any other financial requirements from all Oregon State University athletic events."

Not everyone at the meeting agreed that this level of increase was needed. Interfraternity Council and University Relations member Rob Lever said he had drawn up a proposal which called for a \$3 to \$5 increase and had then sent it out to OSU fraternities.

As of this date, Lever said 16 of those have

come back and all of them favor dropping users' fees and increasing incidental fees.

Another member of the audience said the athletic department is what people across the nation see, as opposed to some of the college's other achievements.

"They see the athletic department...it is kind of a beacon to the rest of the nation," the speaker said.

Other issues addressed at the meeting included the Oregon Public Employee's Union settlement, which allows an increase in salaries for public employees. The settlement will also increase student fees to cover the salary increase at the Student Health Center, whose subsidy has run out this year and will result in a \$3 to \$4 increase in student fees next year.

Students currently pay \$31 per term to fund the

(See STUDENT FEES, page 2)

STUDENT FEES, from page 1

health center.

According to Jim Scott, SFC member, students have been paying \$3 less for services at the health center for about the last three years.

This was because the center had excess funds at the end of the year for about three years in a row. According to Scott, three years ago the SFC asked the health center to funnel the excess back into their account to help decrease their burden on student fees.

At the end of this year, that excess will be exhausted, so students will have to pay the \$3 or \$4 formerly picked up by the center.

Student Fees Committee members were quick to note a reluctance to approve major increases, such as the \$7.50 increase proposed in the petition presented by Leutwyler.

With the present requests by the Memorial Union, the athletic department, recreational sports, educational activities and the Student Health Center, fee levels for next year could increase by as much as \$30.

There could also be an increase in the building fee and a three percent increase in tuition set by the State Board of Higher Education.

This would bring the total for tuition and fees at OSU into the neighborhood of \$532 per term for resident undergraduates, as opposed to the \$502 currently paid by students.

Of the current total, tuition accounts for \$400 per term, with the other \$102 going to incidental fees.

One student said he did not think an increase of \$30 was that significant if it would ensure certain campus activities would be continued.

Disagreement was expressed by Jane Smith, a representative of the Graduate Students Association.

According to Smith, "Graduate students are more than ever concerned with fee levels."

Smith said the increase could be significant because most graduate students have families, and tax law changes have a greater impact on monies they receive.

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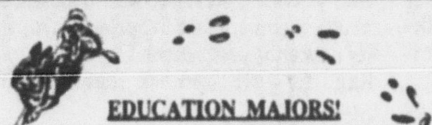
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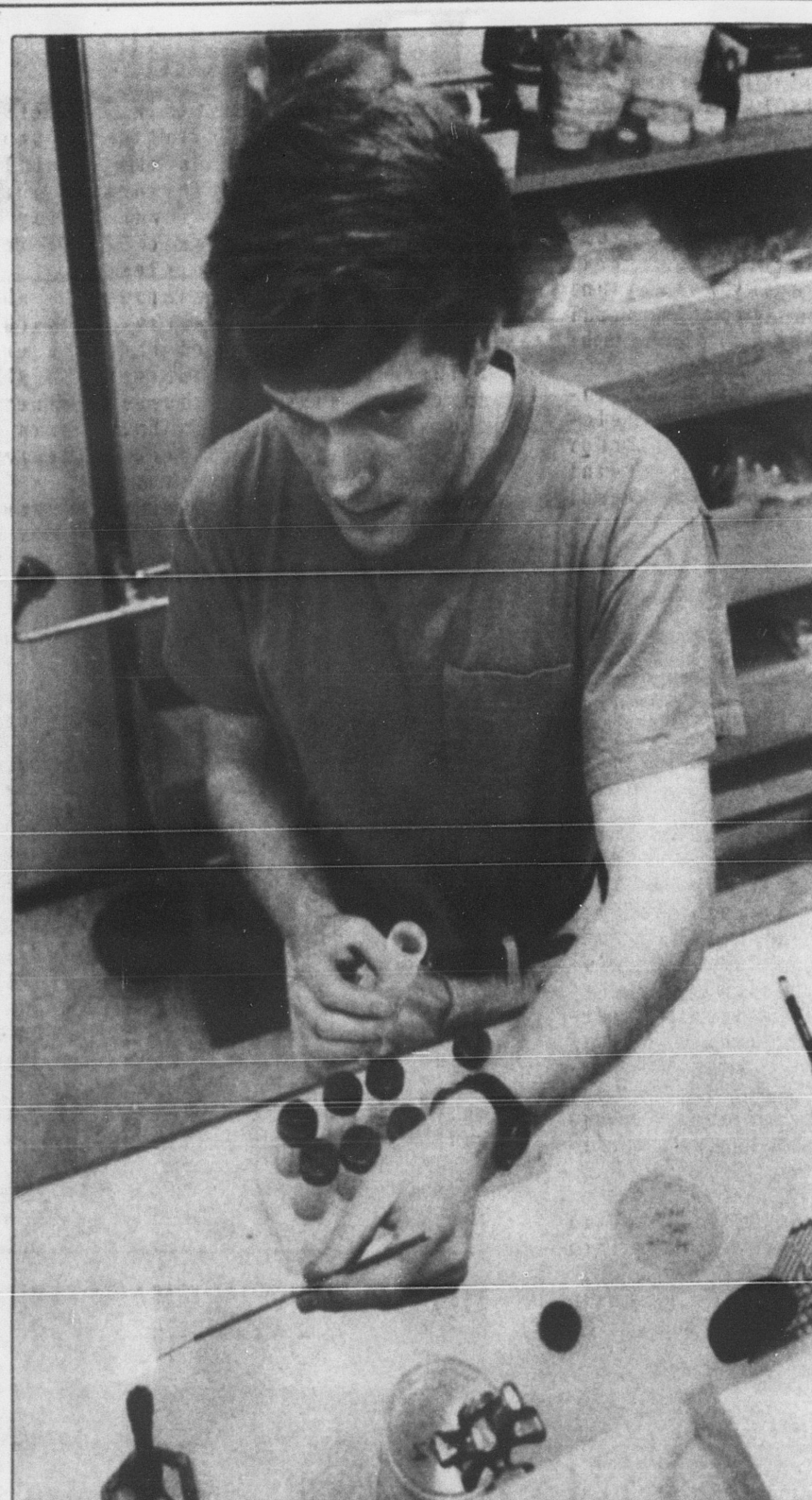
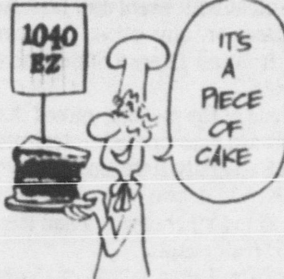
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It's hot!

Markus Forsythe, senior in microbiology, uses a Bunsen burner to sterilize a loop wire Tuesday afternoon in a biochemistry research laboratory in Weniger Hall. The wire is used to transfer bacteria from a petri dish to a liquid solution as part of a DNA research project.

Paul Cone/Daily Barometer

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Smokers may have to put out or get out

By KATHY KNOCK
of the Barometer

Stricter regulations against smoking in OSU buildings may soon go into effect, if a proposed policy change is approved.

The policy, written by Gene Todd, director of human resources, is a response to the concerns of non-smokers.

"The proliferation of complaints, as well as the publicity from the Surgeon General on the effects of second-hand smoke, prompted it," Todd said of the policy.

Last summer, the Survey Research Center on campus conducted a survey to determine how people felt about smoking in public buildings.

The results, provided by the Department of Human Resources, show that 81 percent of the 3,000 respondents favored regulating smoking in OSU buildings. The survey was distributed to all OSU faculty and staff.

The new policy would prohibit smoking in "enclosed university facilities...except in designated smoking areas," according to the policy draft.

Smoking would also be banned in "employee lounge/lunch/breakrooms used by non-smokers" and in university motor pool vehicles. Buildings ventilated by central circulating air systems, such as the Administration and Crop Sciences Buildings, would ban smoking completely. Even private offices in these buildings would be designated as non-smoking areas.

Smoking would be allowed in private offices that are fully enclosed by floor-to-ceiling walls, provided doors are kept closed and the offices are ventilated directly to the outside effectively enough to keep surrounding areas smoke-free.

Separate lunch and break rooms may also be provided for smokers if the rooms meet the standards for private offices.

Fifty-four percent of the people surveyed supported a policy allowing smoking in completely closed private offices with effective ventilation. On the other hand, only 15 percent supported smoking in areas that were not completely closed and effectively ventilated.

The previous policy has allowed smoking in any private office as long as non-smokers were not present or sharing the office.

Comments on the new policy should be sent to Todd by March 1. Changes in the policy may then be made, and an administrative hearing will be set to accept more comments from staff, faculty, students, and the public.

President John Byrne will make the final decision following the hearing. Todd said he expects a new policy to be in effect by May 1.

According to the proposed policy, building managers will be responsible for enforcing the new regulations. Some

managers have expressed concern about how they can enforce the rules, Todd said. The regular university disciplinary actions would probably be followed for those who break the rules, he said.

The response to the policy has been favorable, according to Todd, although some people have suggested that the policy may increase the number of "smoke breaks" taken by employees and cost the university more money.

Todd said he didn't foresee a problem with that, since all work areas are already designated as non-smoking areas.

Smoking regulations in the Memorial Union and residence halls will be left to the Department of Student Housing and Residence Programs and the MU Board of Directors. However, if the new policy passes, smoke-free environments will be required for employees of these buildings also.

The MU would probably try to maintain at least one smoking area, according to Mike Henthorne, MU director of operations. He also said the previous policy was vague and difficult to apply.

"I'm glad to see movement toward a standardized policy that is stronger in terms of ability to be interpreted and implemented," Henthorne said.



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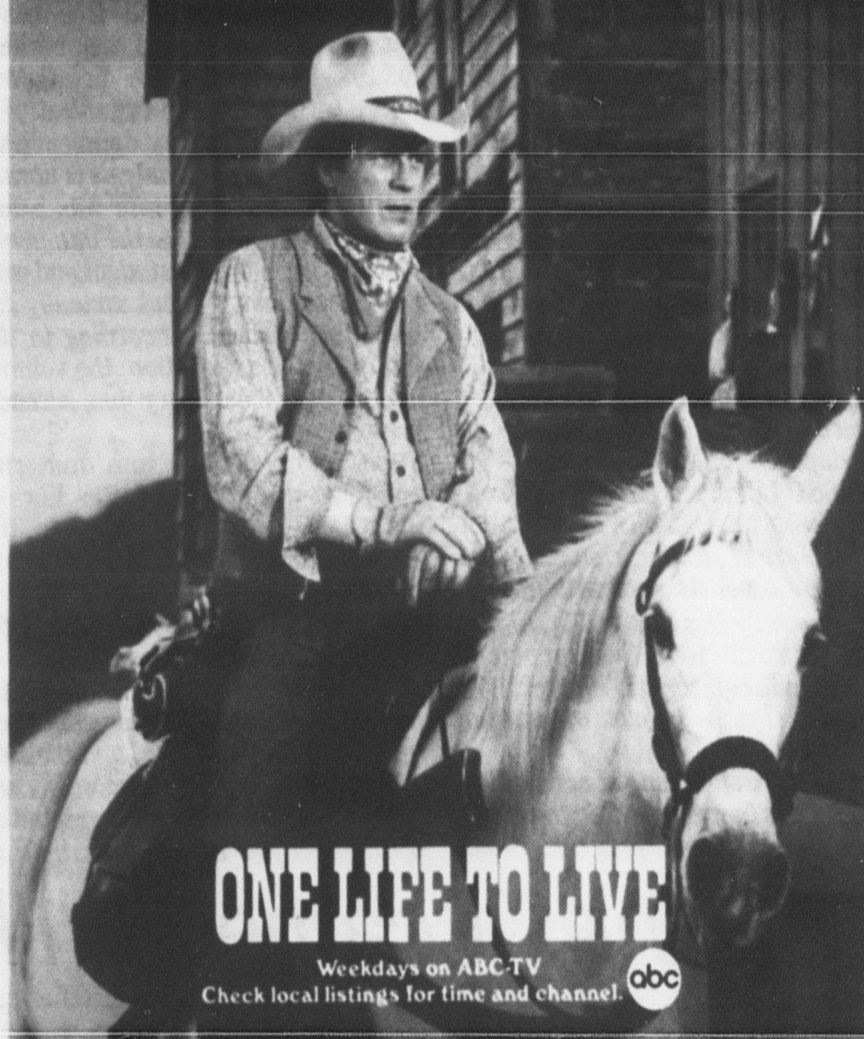
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Editorial

Kerr Library and OSU's Hall of Shame

February 1986—In a budget report to administration officials, Kerr Library statistics were applied to the Oregon State Board Of Higher Education's Budget Allocation System with the results that:

- Library holdings were more than 600,000 items short of the then-optimum 1,625,220 volumes.
- Annual acquisitions were 31,815 compared to the desired 81,261.
- The library had a staff of only 107 trying to do the job the state said should be handled by 205 people.
- The library's annual budget was \$4.4 million (now just over \$5 million), but the state board formula set the desired figure at more than \$10 million.

Spring 1986—The Collection Analysis Project report was forwarded to President Byrne shortly after his succession to the office of president. This library report was consistent with other departmental reports submitted during this time. The project, developed by the Association of Research Libraries (ARL), is a review of library management and resources. It found, in part:

- "The library has not been funded in a manner proportionate to comparable institutions throughout the last 20 years. This underfunding has had severe adverse consequences on the development of the collections."
- "...OSU Library's collection management program is in dire need of additional clerical and librarian staff to effectively meet its responsibilities to the university community. The library cannot provide effective support in areas critical to the university's programs with its current staffing limitations."
- "Further automating of acquisitions and serials functions within the collections management program would



greatly enhance communications to staff and patrons and would streamline the processing of materials within Technical Services."

July 1986—One of the five main reasons OSU was denied membership to Phi Beta Kappa—a prestigious liberal arts academic organization—was because of library deficiencies: • "On the basis of an analysis of library statistics..., Oregon State was below average with respect to the number of volumes per full-time student and with respect to dollars spent annually for books per student. According to the figures in the application, the volume capacity of the library has already been exceeded."

February 3, 1988—From material outlining pressures on the library materials budget presented to the Deans' Council and a meeting of faculty liaisons:

- "Kerr Library must support high-level research but has been historically underfunded. (OSU is the only public institution of higher education included in both the 1976 and the 1987 Carnegie Classifications whose library has not qualified and been accepted as a member of the Association of

Research Libraries.)"

The Carnegie Foundation published a classifications of universities in 1970, 1976 and 1987. In both the 1976 and the 1987 classifications, OSU is ranked in the top category of Research University I. In spite of OSU's high ranking, Kerr Library failed to qualify for membership to the ARL. As a point of information, the U of O is classified as a Research University II, below OSU, but its library is a member of ARL.

Compared with the existing 106 ARL libraries, Kerr would place last in the categories of total number of volumes, number of professional staff and number of non-professional staff. It would place in the bottom four in terms of the number of volumes added annually, salaries and wages, total operating expenses, and total staff.

The Carnegie Classifications are highly regarded and are often referred to as an indicator of academic quality, particularly where research is concerned.

- "Kerr, by necessity, is largely a print library, yet it should be collecting material regardless of format. Newer formats, such as CD-ROM, are fast becoming the stock-in-trade of any

academic library. Kerr cannot ignore their existence, yet they are expensive and augment rather than replace existing printed formats."

- "The most significant pressure in recent years has been the extraordinary rise in serials subscription prices. There are several 'legitimate' reasons for increased prices.... The fact remains, however, that libraries constitute a captive consumer in a relatively non-competitive market, and there is little effective control on publishers' pricing practices."

Of the more than \$2 million spent on increasing the collection, 75 percent goes to the purchase of periodicals. Their rates will increase 14-18 percent this year. Even with the 7 percent budget increase allowed by the administration, the library is rapidly losing ground. Either the 25 percent allotment for non-serial purchases will have to be cut or serials will have to be cut, reducing the store of current information vital for research.

If this trend continues, OSU will lose credibility as a research university—and the federal research dollars that go along with it.

Governor Goldschmidt hasn't heard that Kerr Library is ailing. Maybe when the university starts to crumble and he starts looking for the cause, he will find the cancer in the library. By then it will be too late.

You can be a part of helping to get the message out about Kerr Library. It's going to take all of us to help—the media count heads and elected officials count votes.

Be there at 11:30 this morning by the fountain on Kerr's south side, and bring a friend. This is important for all of us—and for all who follow us at OSU. (DF)

Cocaine: it came on like a grinning assassin

BY CHERYL GRAHAM
for the Barometer

There simply is no safe way to use cocaine.

With many drugs, it is possible to think in terms of responsible use and a "healthy relationship" with them. Not so with cocaine. Within a relatively short period of time from first use (immediately to five years), the majority of users become addicted.

Contrary to the "myth about the myth" printed on this page last Friday, cocaine is addictive. Addiction is addiction whether it is physical and/or psychological.

In response to his experience working with thousands of cocaine

FOR THE HEALTH OF IT

addicts, Dr. Mark Gold has stated that to describe cocaine as a recreational or social drug is "a sick joke." Gold points out that "recreation does not usually take over one's life and destroy it."

A 1985 survey of 500 cocaine users found dependence to be the rule rather than the exception. Eighty-three percent of the 500 said they could not refuse cocaine when it was available and 80 percent reported experiencing symptoms of withdrawal (profound depression, anxiety, irritability, insomnia, fatigue, headaches, lost energy and motivation and intense craving for more cocaine).

Sixty-seven percent were unable to stop using cocaine for as long as a month. For 71 percent, cocaine was more important than food and 64 percent said it was a replacement for friends.

Experimental animals will self-administer cocaine to the exclusion of food, water and sex—until they die. If all of this is not sufficiently convincing of cocaine's power to dominate one's life, consider what these users reported to be the major factor limiting

their use.

It was not ill health (although many of them were ill). It was not the destruction of relationships and careers (although they reported that this was happening). It was not the severe emotional consequences (although they admitted to these). The major reason users consistently gave for limiting use of cocaine was the high cost of the drug.

Indeed, despite their own reports that they suffered an average of 11 physical problems and 12 psychological problems, more than 90 percent said they sometimes used their supply of cocaine continuously until it was gone.

Cocaine is a powerful stimulant and euphoriant. While it is indeed capable of producing intense feelings of pleasure, it is also capable of producing intense anxiety, confusion, paranoia and hallucinations.

Physically, the powerful stimulant effects of the drug on the cardiovascular system can result in fatal heart attacks and strokes. More and more users are reporting cocaine-induced seizures which can also be fatal.

Because more and more cocaine users are injecting the drug, there is increased risk for the severe consequences of unsterile needles: blood poisoning, hepatitis and AIDS.

(See HEALTH, page 5)

Barostaff

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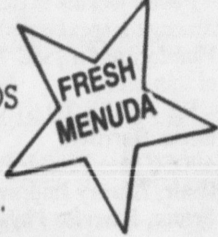
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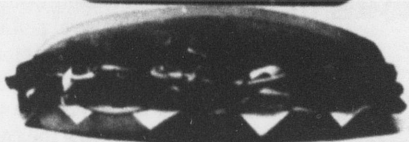
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Peacock

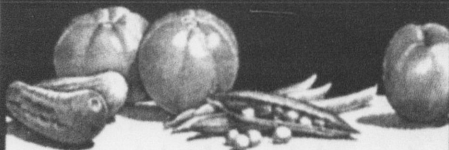
At the Peacock, we provide excellent entertainment at a reasonable cost; great food at a reasonable price; and a comfortable, personable atmosphere. This is the only place in Corvallis where you'll find top-notch rhythm and blues every weekend. We take pride in being a friendly neighborhood bar, so come on down, relax, and enjoy yourself.

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136 SW 3rd St. 752-0933

Valley Restaurant

The Valley Restaurant has been serving the Corvallis area for over ten years. We are located in the core of downtown at 136 SW Third. We take pride in serving quality food at reasonable prices in a comfortable atmosphere. Our specialties range from fresh baked bread and pastries, homemade soups and salads to unique dinner entrees. We can also cater special events for you, including weddings, receptions, luncheons and parties. Give us a try!

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International

Israeli settler arrested for Palestinian killing

JERUSALEM (UPI)—Police arrested a young Israeli settler Tuesday for the death of a Palestinian demonstrator slain with a machine gun at a remote roadblock, and Arab news reports said troops killed two more Palestinian teenagers, one by a severe beating and the other by gunfire.

Two months to the day after violent anti-Israel protests erupted in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy arrived in an attempt to help solve the Arab-Israeli conflict that spawned the Palestinian uprising.

Murphy earlier visited Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Syria to promote a new U.S. peace initiative for the region. The Arab nations want an international peace conference that would include the Soviet Union and United States along with the Middle East states.

The Syria-based Palestinian Liberation Organization radio station called for demonstrations to mark the two-month of unrest, but there were no unusually large protests in the occupied territories and Arab East Jerusalem.

A 16-year-old youth, wounded in the leg in the Gaza town of Rafa, was the only casualty by gunfire reported by the army, and military curfews kept some 250,000 residents in West Bank camps and towns confined to their homes.

A police spokesman in the West Bank city of Nablus said a young man from the Jewish settlement of Qedumim had been arrested in the Monday shooting death of Abdel Baset Abdallah, 25, at the nearby village of Kafr Qaddum, about 50 miles north of Jerusalem.

The Israeli, who was not identified, was a passenger in a vehicle driving to the village when it was attacked by rock-throwing, masked youths, the spokesman said.

The spokesman said the suspect fired several short bursts from his Israeli-made Uzi submachine gun and apparently hit Abdallah. The Israeli later reported the incident to the police, who conducted test firing of his weapon to determine if it fired the fatal 9mm bullet that struck the Arab.

The suspect was scheduled to appear in court today.

Tensions have been running high between Arabs and some 60,000 Jews who have moved to settlements and housing complexes in the West Bank since Israel seized the territory from Jordan in the 1967 Middle East war.

In recent weeks, there have been several rock and Molotov cocktail attacks on Israeli vehicles in the West Bank and settlers have killed at least two Palestinians during confrontations at roadblocks.

Panama shuts down 2 more radio stations

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI)—The Panamanian government closed down two more radio stations Tuesday, accusing one of them of inciting people to crime and violence.

The shutdowns brought the number of closed radio stations to three since federal grand juries in Miami and Tampa Friday accused military strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega of helping Columbian cocaine traffickers in exchange for millions of dollars in payoffs. One opposition newspaper has also been closed since the weekend.

An Interior Ministry spokesman, who asked not to be named, said Radio Exitosa was closed Monday evening because it was "urging the country's population to engage in criminal activities and to violate the law and the Constitution."

Radio Exitosa news director Ramon Jimenez told United Press International that two officials of the Interior Ministry, accompanied by army soldiers, visited the station to inform them of the government action.

Jimenez said the officials did not try to occupy the station nor remove any equipment from the studio.

"They canceled our operating licence but did not say anything about the cancellation of the station's frequency. But today we will go to the ministry with our attorneys to talk about the closure," Jimenez said.

Broadcasts by affiliates of the Exitosa radio station in the cities of David, La Chorrera, Chitre and Colon also went off the air.

The ministry spokesman said the government closed the station because it aired telephone interviews from Washington with opposition leaders Gabriel Lewis Galindo, Miguel Antonio Bernal, Jose I. Blandon and others who "incite (the population) to paralyze the country, to occupy the Panamanian military and to organize a general strike."

In the city of David, the government also closed the radio station Chirriquo, although it gave no reasons for the action.

U.N. officials press efforts to free captives

SIDON, Lebanon (UPI)—A top U.N. official, flanked by well-armed bodyguards, met Tuesday with a Sunni Moslem militia chief in a bid to try to gain release of two Scandinavian relief workers kidnapped last week.

U.N. Relief and Works Agency employees Jan Stening, 44, of Sweden and William Jorgensen, 58, of Norway were dragged from a car by gunmen Friday as they drove to Beirut on a coastal highway near the southern port of Sidon.

Sidon is controlled by Palestinian guerrillas, Sunni Moslem militiamen and Moslem fundamentalist groups, some with links to Iran. Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat has told his men in the Sidon area to do "everything possible" to free

the two Europeans.

Per Olof Hallquist, director of UNRWA affairs in Lebanon, has conducted a series of talks with Lebanese and guerrilla leaders in an attempt to win freedom for his employees, who worked with Palestinian refugees.

He expressed optimism after meeting Tuesday with Mustafa Saad—a pro-Palestinian Sunni militia chief—and asking for his help and influence in the area.

"I am still optimistic, but we have to be patient. We have full confidence in the people who are making contacts," said Hallquist, flanked by bodyguards, armed with revolvers and other pistols.

UNRWA officials maintain the kidnapers acted on their own—without backing from

guerrilla factions—when they abducted Stening and Jorgensen.

Sources in the PLO faction Al Fatah have said the pro-Syrian Fatah Revolutionary Council, led by the notorious Abu Nidal, was behind the abductions. Abu Nidal is accused of orchestrating numerous terrorist attacks, including the 1985 massacres at the Rome and Vienna airports.

The group has denied involvement in the abductions.

There were unconfirmed reports the captors were Palestinians who had done some work for the agency and had been fired after accusations surfaced that they had been stealing agency materials and medical supplies worth thousands of dollars.

"Stening was conducting a very limited investigation into the theft of medical supplies," Kiely said. "He was not trying to find the culprits, but check into the general situation at our warehouses."

UNRWA has warned it would stop its relief services in Lebanon if it fails to receive guarantees on the safety of its 14-member international staff. The agency supplies badly needed services to thousands of refugees, including food, drinking water and construction materials.

Other U.N. workers have been targeted in the past in Lebanon. Alec Collet, a British information specialist employed by UNRWA, was taken by gunmen March 25, 1985, south of Beirut.

Bush campaigns hard in N. Hampshire

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI)—The race for the White House moved to New Hampshire Tuesday, and Senate Republican leader Robert Dole and Vice President George Bush immediately began a battle for the "Reagan Country" vote in next week's first-in-the-nation primary.

Dole, coming off a strong win in Monday's Iowa caucuses, is looking to use the Feb. 16 primary to strengthen his grip on the GOP presidential nomination, while Bush, who finished a severely disappointing third in Iowa, must win big in New Hampshire to put new spark in his effort.

Both men opened New Hampshire week with similar strategies—each trying hard to tie himself to President Reagan, who is enormously popular in the tiny, conservative state.

"When the going gets tough, I have not jumped

away from the president for my own personal political gain, nor do I intend to," Bush, who is favored in New Hampshire, told several hundred high school students in Contoocook.

Dole, in a speech to the state Legislature, boasted of his support for many of Reagan's foreign policy initiatives. He even went so far as to hand out copies of a letter Reagan sent him last week that praised the Kansan's role in the recent battle for aid to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

"This past decade—the 1980s—has been a decade of growth, prosperity and peace for America, thanks to the leadership of one man, Ronald Reagan," Dole said in one of several references to the president during his 25-minute address.

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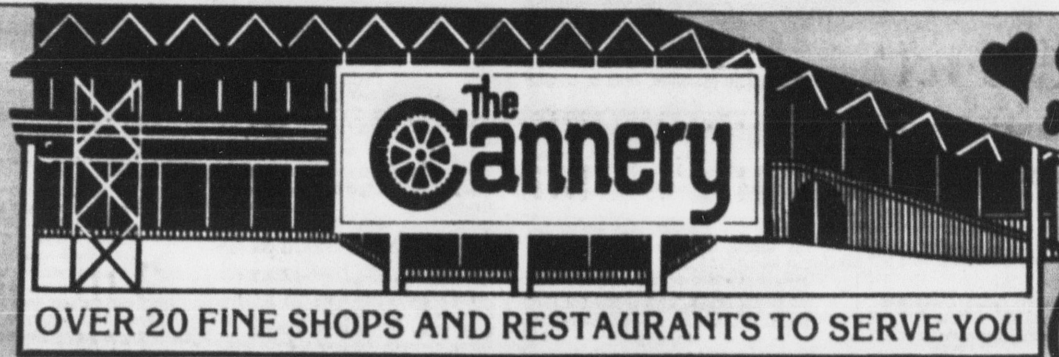
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Feb. 13, 11:00am-3:00pm



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OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer, year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2,000/month. Sighting. Free info: write J.C. PO Box 52-OROI, Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625.

\$10-999 weekly/upt mailing circulars. Rush self-addressed stamped envelope: Dept. AN-7CC-HF, 9300 Wilshire, Suite 470, Beverly Hills, CA. 90212.

Summer Camp Positions
Hidden Valley Camp, Private Co-ed Youth Camp, interviewing March 2. Make appointment at Career Planning and Placement.

We are looking for 2-3 part time sales/delivery people. Afternoon and Saturday work hours. Apply in person at Wood Castle Furniture next to Wayne Buck Chevrolet. (3 references, work/personal.)

Now accepting aerobic fitness, conditioning and sport skills instructors for Discovery Program Spring Term positions. Application deadline: February 22, 1988. Apply at Dixon Recreation Center, 754-3736.

M.U. Bowling Center: Available immediately are reception and maintenance positions. Apply at Dixon Recreation Center, 754-3737.

Person to care for our 8 & 11 year-old boys at home: 2:30-6:00 weekdays. Must have own transportation. Some cooking required. Good pay. 745-7525, evenings.

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Housing

The College Inn, 155 NW Kings Blvd., is now accepting applications for Spring Term 1988 or the 1988-89 school year. A great place to live! Spacious rooms with bath, excellent food, weekly maid service, laundry, Universal gym. To apply, or for more information, come to desk, write the above, or call 752-7127.

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FOR SALE: HP 28C, bought Dec. 87, \$150/obo. Call Bill Ketchum at 758-5409.

Special Notices

Internationals—practice English, enjoy discussions, study the Bible. Sundays 10-11 a.m., Kings Circle Assembly. Call 757-9080 or 752-8961.

Benton County Sheriff's Reserves—Those interested in becoming a Reserve Deputy Sheriff or doing a practicum (with Benton County Corrections/Probation) should attend an orientation meeting on 2-11-88, 5:00 p.m., at OSU Fairbanks Hall Rm. 305.

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Beta's

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Roommates

Need 1-2 Female roommates for Spring term. Large apartment, close to campus. 752-7605.

Lost & Found

LOST: Black cat with shaved belly. No collar. Recent operation. If found, please call 758-5272.

FOUND: orange & white male cat. Medium hair, wearing flea collar. Found on campus. Call Kam—757-9000 or 757-3350.

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Personals

HAPPY 21st CARMEN!
Have the time of your life tonight, but remember the morning will come early tomorrow.
Your bestest friend

Tony
Let's make our own Valentine's night—tonight!
Pup ♡

Hey IFC Songleaders
Remember the meeting today at 4:00 p.m. in MU 207. We will be discussing and signing up for help sessions.
See ya there—IFC Sing Committee

ΣΧ Bryan
 Wanna go tree-climbing? You have a great birthday 'cause only great people are born today. Happy 20th.
 ♡ S

Personals

NAI
Get s-o-o-o-m-e Drill Team!
Complete and Utter Domination.
—Your MPO

Bethie Sue
Friday is almost here, are you ready for the weekend? Don't forget to check in the mail tomorrow.
Love, Pooka

Delta Doug, David, Tim, Jeff, Derek, Kyle, Mike, Glen & Chad—
To Survivor we did go.
Ready to party in the snow.
Some skied, some skated—
It was better than we anticipated.
Thanks so much, this weekend was crazy.
Too bad our memories are still so hazy!
Love, Your DG Dates

Alpha Chi's
The treats were neat to go with the movies that weekend? Don't forget to check in the mail tomorrow.
Thanks, AGD's

To the Wild Men of TKE:
Thanks for the awesome weekend at Survivor, but next time chill on the gas!
As for skiing... it was a STONED GROOVE!
Love, Kristin & Shari
P.S. Nice rear-view, Doug!

Personals

In Memory of Richard Alan Hoyt
Don't be grim.
Smile and remember
The love he brought to our lives,
After all, it's almost
Valentine's Day.

Bert & Denis
We were Survivor bound—
But no party favors were found.
We gave you a lot of crap—
And found an A & W on the map.
The Beer Refreshing pulled through.
Not for us, but definitely for you.
Skiing the rollercoaster was hot.
The whole trip was once in a lifetime shot!
Love, Your Awfully Wonderful Dates
P.S. Do ya wanna' buy a duck? Sure, Bob!

Kappa Delta
Welcome back! Congratulations on being installed as a chapter.
Love, ADPI's

SUSAN A
Happy Big 2-0
I more 2 go
Sorry, no more dough—
Love, SBRNCK

To My Pi Phi Sisters
I'm sorry I burned the toast!
Alarmingly yours, Cheryl

Personals

PHI SIGMA KAPPA's
Thank for all your help delivering our goodies.
Love, You-Know-Who

DG (R.G.) Oval
Friday—a short mystery (?)—
Then to the coast for a wonderful weekend!
Thank for everything!
FUJ—M.A.Mc.

KDR's
We're so psyched to be your partners in IFC Sing. We'll have a blast.
Love, ADPI's

ΑΓΔ
Hope your week is Hunky-dory!
Love, Your Secret Sorority

DG's Kim Handel & Stacy Montgomery
Congratulations on being chosen Fashion Show Coordinator and PR Chairman. We are so proud of you!
Love, Your Sisters

DU's
We had a great time Saturday. We love you guys!
Love, Gamma Phi IFC Singers

Gamma Phi Beta would like to congratulate their newest pledge Brenda Dickenson.
You're awesome!
Love, Your Sisters

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.

WEDNESDAY

Meeting
IFC Staff, 4:00 p.m., MU 207.
Campus Crusade for Christ, 6:30 p.m., MU East, forum.

French Club, 7:30 p.m., AZD house (2311 NW Van Buren.)

Block & Bridge, 6:30 p.m., Izzy's Pizza (9th St.) initiation.
Alpha Kappa Psi, 7:00 p.m., MU 110.
Evangelical Students, 3:30-4:30 p.m., MU 102. Bible Study.

MUPC Special Events Comm., 6:00 p.m., MU 102.
Ag. Exec., 9:00 p.m., MU Council Rm. Yearbook pictures—dress for them!

Chrysalis Society, 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m., MU Commons (near Chocolate Treasury.) Bring brown bag lunch.

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

Army ROTC Rifle Team, 7:00-9:00 p.m., McAlex. Fldg. Meet at MCAF at 6:30 p.m. Info—MSG Santoyo, 754-3512.

Maranatha Campus Ministry, 7:00 p.m., 7th & Jackson.
Blue Key, 11:00 p.m., AGR's.

ASOSU SafeRide Rape Prevention & Education Program, 6:00-7:00 p.m. 752-7188 for info.

Class
MU Craft Center, 6:30-9:30 p.m., MU East, ground floor. Appalachian Basketry, Woven Heart Valentine's and Chair Canning Workshops. Preregister now! 754-2937.

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

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

Career Planning & Placement, 2:30 p.m., Ad. Bldg. B008, Rm. 24. SF-171 Procedures.

MU Craft Center, 12:00-1:00 p.m., MU East ground floor. Woven Hearts Valentine's workshop. Pre-register now, 754-2937.

Entertainment
Armchair Adventures, 12:30 p.m., Outdoor Rec. Center. Skiing the East side of the Sierra Nevada.

Speakers
Student Health Center, 7:00 p.m., LaSells Stewart Center—Engin. Aud. Speaker: Will Keim. Topic: "Sex, Drugs, & Rock-n-roll: Where have all the flowers gone?"

Miscellaneous
Health & P.E. Student Council, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., MU Quad & counters. OSU Block AIDS '88.

United Campus Ministry, 11:45 a.m.-1:15 p.m., Soup 'n' San.

Lutheran Campus Ministry, 8:00 p.m., Luther House. Worship and Eucharist.

Educational Activities Comm., 5:30-10:00 p.m., Presentation of Minor Budget Boards to EAC.

Women's Center, Benton Annex. Mother/Daughter Art Show—Juanita & Valorie Marcus.

THURSDAY Meetings
Canadian Students Ass., 5:00 p.m., MU 102.
Business Student Council, 6:30 p.m., MU 203.

ISOSU, 7:00 p.m., MU Council Rm.
FAD's, 4:30 p.m., MIM 238.
OSU Cycling Club, 8:00 p.m., MU 212. Bring money—jerseys in.

Pi Sigma Alpha, 5:00 p.m., Political Science library.
Alpha Zeta, 6:00 p.m., JC's Pizzeria.

MU Board of Directors, 3:30 p.m., MU Board Rm. Budget Review.

Educational Activities Comm., 5:30 p.m., MU 207.

Cultural Minority Networking, 12:00-1:00 p.m., MU 110. "Minorities in Communications as a Profession."

OSU Mountain Club, 8:30 p.m., MU 110.
OSU Tennis Club, 8:00-10:00 p.m., Tennis Pavilion.

Women's Center, 12:00-1:00 p.m., Benton Annex. Silent lunch.

Class
University Christian Center Fellowship, 9:00-10:00 p.m., Burton 411. "Following the Christ Today."

MU Craft Center, 6:00-7:30 p.m., MU East ground floor. Chair Canning workshop for beginners. Pre-register now, 754-2937.

Career Planning & Placement, 8:30 a.m., Ad. Bldg. B008, Rm. 24. Job Search.

Entertainment
MUPC, 12:30 p.m., MU Lounge. Neil Gladstone & Friends—Music a la Carte.

ISOSU & Thai Students Ass., 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., MU Balcony. Thai Luncheon.

Speakers
Experimental College, 12:00-1:00 p.m., MU 211. Lecture: "Israel, Palestine & American Centuries."

Miscellaneous
United Campus Ministry, 3:30-5:30 p.m., 101 NW 23rd. Film Series: "Life of Brian."

MUPC, 7:00 p.m., Corner Junction. ACBL Bridge.
Drug Awareness Week, 7:00-8:30 p.m., MU 208. Alcohol & Substance Abuse workshop—topics: "In-Patient Treatment Center Panel," "Coping with an Alcoholic: Intro. to Al-Anon," "Identifying Overdose & Substance Abuse." Public welcome.

Drug Awareness Week, 12:00-12:30 p.m., Women's Center. Video: "Cocaine: The Deadly Elective." Public welcome.

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Applications must be returned to the Cashier's window in the Book Store by Wednesday, February 17.

Sports

Tale of two coaches

UCLA coach Walt Hazzard was the first one down the stairs Sunday at Gill Coliseum after the Bruins 73-68 loss to Oregon State—right behind the officials.

He didn't hang around to shake any hands or to stop and congratulate OSU coach Ralph Miller on his 644th win. Hazzard seemed more concerned with the way the "zebras" blew their whistles on the Bruin team.

Maybe he was "upset" at the fact their were 21 fouls whistled on the Bruins and only 11 on the Orange Express. Or, maybe it was that Kevin Walker got the short-end of the stick from the officials in a physical battle with OSU's Earl Martin underneath the basket.



After the game, he kept his crying tissues in his pocket long enough to say, "All things were not equal out there today, but we have to live with that."

Whatever Hazzard's grudges were, the point is the fourth-year coach doesn't seem to be doing his job in Westwood.

Why not coach instead of complain, Walt?

Although he was Pac-10 Coach of the Year last season and took UCLA to the NCAA tourney, Hazzard is struggling with a sub-.500 Bruin team this year.

I bet many coaches around the league would love to have Dave Immel and Pooh Richardson in their backcourt. The 1987-88 edition of UCLA is only short Reggie Miller from last season. Miller's shoes are big ones to fill, but the Bruins should not be choking themselves this bad in the Pac-10.

Arizona is the clear-cut favorite, but UCLA really should not be far behind. Instead they find themselves in fourth place tied with Arizona State.

Don't look for Hazzard to be coaching from the Bruins' bench next season.

On the other side of the fence:

How about OSU coach Ralph Miller. Not only are the Beavers winning games, but the OSU mentor is backing up the U-Haul truck to Gill Coliseum for all his latest awards.

All the pre-season forecasters had the Beavers riding closely to the Pac-10 cellar this year.

And, if you look at the Orange Express roster it would be easy to say, "Yeah the Beavs are going to struggle this season."

Many have thought Miller's style to be outdated, but I think the games so far this season reflect Miller's expertise.

OSU freshman swingman Bob Cavell said it best, "I think he still believes the best way to win is by out-executing somebody."

Even if the Beavers don't have a team loaded with top-notch veterans, Miller will still find a way to win. Tough aggressive defense and executing on the offensive end have given the Beavers a 6-4 record in the Pac-10 and 12-7 overall.

You can call Miller's system "outdated" or "old fashioned", but after 37 years of coaching, it's hard to second guess Miller.

A couple to think about: When the All-Pac-10 team is announced next month, I will be a prognosticator and say Jerome "Pooh" Richardson of UCLA will make the first-team.

Richardson was listed in the UCLA basketball press guide as possibly the "best point guard in America."

After watching Richardson and OSU's Gary Payton, I can't see Pooh making the All-Conference team. He is averaging 12.1 points per game and 6.7 assists.

Because UCLA is in an area covered with media, Richardson will land higher acclaim than he deserves.

C'mon Charles: Philadelphia 76'ers forward Charles Barkley was disgusted after Sunday's NBA All-Star game in Chicago and says he won't return next year to play in the annual game if he isn't a starter.

Barkley feels he deserved the starting nod. Fans vote on the starters for the game each year, and he feels if coaches would vote than the true all-stars would start.

Barkley, who only played 16 minutes in the game, should look at the game as a fun event and feel fortunate to be playing.

Maybe Barkley and Hazzard could share their crying towels.

Russo was born to be a wrestler

By EDDIE COLLINS
of the Barometer

The day Neil Russo's father began coaching wrestling was the day Neil Russo was born—the day Neil Russo became a wrestler.

"He (Russo's father) had to miss his first day of school but I'm glad that's the way it all started," Russo said. "When it comes to wrestling he has been the most inspirational person in my life."

This inspiration also guided Russo to consecutive state wrestling championships in 1986 and 1987 at Newberg High School. Heavily recruited out of high school, Russo decided on Oregon State.

"A lot of schools will play down other schools when they are trying to recruit you, but nobody ever said anything bad about OSU's wrestling program," Russo said.

One reason other schools didn't play down OSU was America's all-time successful wrestling coach Dale Thomas.

"Coach Thomas was probably the biggest reason I came to OSU," Russo said. "His program is one of the best in the country and because it's in Oregon I didn't have to leave the state."

Thomas, a long-time friend of the Russo family, has observed Neil's progress throughout the years.

"Neil has actually just started wrestling," Thomas said. "He has been lucky to have his father and uncle for coaches, but now he has to take that crucial step and become a college level wrestler."

Thomas said Russo is progressing well, but how fast a wrestler progresses at the college level is an unknown variable.

"You can never tell when a wrestler will take that step to the college level," Thomas said. "Some wrestlers will mature between their freshman and sophomore years, and others between their sophomore and junior years."

"Neil needs to work on his speed, aggressive action and his scrambling ability, and then he'll be competing at the right level," Thomas said.

Russo knows he has a lot of work ahead of him and already he feels he has more confidence than a year ago.

"In high school I would get discouraged if the other guy scored on me first," Russo said. "I have more confidence now and when I get on the mat I know I have to wrestle hard for seven minutes."

Besides the coaching staff, Russo feels his wrestling partner, Pac-10 champion David Boyle, is coaching him as well. "You couldn't ask for a better wrestling partner," Russo



Spencer McPherson/Daily Barometer

Neil Russo, a freshman on the OSU wrestling team, works out at Dixon and reach his competition weight of 132 lbs. for an upcoming match. Russo works out at Dixon four times a day to keep his weight down. In high school, Russo's record was 35-0 and he won the Oregon state title at 136 lbs.

said. "He handles me pretty well, but he helps me out with a lot of things I might not learn if I was wrestling some place else."

As for the rest of this year, Russo is looking forward to the Pac-10 tournament at the end of this month.

"My division is pretty strong

this year, but I hope to place high in the standings," Russo said.

What about four years from now?

"Every wrestler's goal is a national championship and that is where I would like to be," Russo said.

Russo, an education major,

might consider following in his father's footsteps and some day coach the sport he pursues today.

"Whether I coach or not, I definitely would like to put something back into wrestling," Russo said.

If Neil Russo is lucky, maybe history will repeat itself.

NFL suffered a tumultuous season

HONOLULU (UPI)—The Pro Bowl ended a tumultuous NFL season wracked by a players' strike, racial unrest and the announced move of the Cardinals to Phoenix.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle, in Hawaii Sunday for the AFC's 15-6 victory over the NFC, denied the strike was to blame for poor Super Bowl XXII television ratings.

"There could be some connection," he said. "I felt we were as lucky as hell because

I thought we'd, myself included, all be brooding about the strike way after the season ended.

"I still don't like it, but I think the performance the players came up with and the coaches on the field after the strike, including the playoffs, I know I got my mind off the strike faster than I thought I would.

"My impression is that the strike wasn't hurting us too much, but it could've been a

factor. I really don't think it was a big factor, though."

The racial furor, which swirled last month when television commentator Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder made remarks about differences between white and black athletes, traveled to Hawaii.

Pro Football Hall of Fame inductee Alan Page Saturday said the Reagan Administration is keeping minorities from making employment advances.