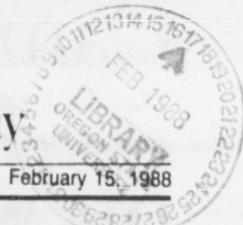


CORVALLIS AREA FORECAST:
Scattered showers are expected today with a high of 53. Rain tonight with a low near 40.

the daily Barometer

Monday



Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

Vol. LXXXVII No. 89

February 15, 1988



Jennifer Harris plays the part of Lucy in Gian Carlo Menotti's opera, *The Telephone*. Her love-interest, Ben (Roosevelt Credit), proposes marriage over the phone.

Photos & Story by
Gary L. West

Bravo Italy!



Figaro (Ralph Wells) and Count Almaviva (Laurance Fee) strike a bargain in a Duet from Act I of *The Barber of Seville*.



Marcello (Jim Imhoff) and his love Musetta (Rebecca Henshaw) trade insults in a scene from Act III of *La Boheme* by Giacomo Puccini.

Mystical creatures shared center stage with shepherds, a duke, a thief, a barber, and a vast array of lovers Friday during an opera workshop at the LaSells Stewart Center.

The workshop featured a jaunt through time, portraying the development of Italian opera since its beginning.

About 300 people watched as selected passages from seven operas were performed by music students and instructors, and community and professional singers.

The workshop, entitled Bravo Italy! The Birth and Development of Opera, is part of the Winter Music Festival—Roots and Revolution, sponsored by the OSU Music Department and the Center for the Humanities. The workshop was directed by Kathryn Olson, OSU Music Department choir director.

Speaker sees little hope for Palestinian homeland

By KRISTIN LILLIEBJERG
of the Barometer

The Palestinian struggle for a homeland has been ongoing for many years, but the hope for its creation has not been optimistic, said Arnold Green, a professor of history at Brigham Young University.

Starting off International Week, Green spoke on the topic "The Palestinian Uprising and the Search for a Solution" to 25 people Sunday afternoon in the MU.

The Palestinians have a long history of struggles and failures. In their search to find a homebase, they have come up empty-handed time and time again.

"What I would suggest as a theoretical basis for the history of Palestine is that, in the case of Palestine, they try again. A number of struggles for independence have occurred in Palestine, as the Palestinians have tried to reorganize themselves a number of times—at least four," Green said.

The first of these organizations occurred near the end of World War I. At this time, there was a PanArab movement of Christian Arabs who were trying to be liberated from the Ottoman Turks.

"Unfortunately from their perspective, however, their attempt to mobilize themselves for independence occurred just in time when a number of global issues were cumulating in World War I," Green said.

The Arabs' attempt to win their freedom was overcome by those issues. Then the territory of Palestine was taken over by the empires of Britain and France in order to keep the Germans from

occupying them.

"This first phase of Arab nationalism failed to achieve its objective because the world powers of the period had a different agenda for disposing of those territories and they were incorporated into the world powers," Green said.

This began the second phase in which the Palestinians formed a movement against the British to get the power put into their own hands. This movement looked like it was going to be successful and a homeland was going to be formed, but timing again created problems.

Due to the threats against Jews during World War II, many of them were emigrating from Europe. This meant the Jews needed a homeland of their own and the British decided Palestine was the perfect place.

"The creation of Israel in 1948 represented the end of the second phase, and a new period of disarray. What came out of the second period was, in effect, to go back to the same format as the first when the leaders and spokesmen for Palestine were not necessarily Palestinians," Green said.

Then began the third phase in the '50s, the era of the Cold War. Green said the Cold War politics affected the Palestine movement when the United States aligned itself with Israel and then believed the U.S.S.R. was aligned with Palestine. This caused misunderstanding of the Palestinian cause in the West.

"After the mid-'50s, relations over Palestine became interpreted by the world powers more and more in terms of the Cold War than in terms of the local politics itself," he said.

During this phase, Israel became a big military force with the

help of the United States. This led to the war in '67, another defeat for the Palestinians and of the third phase.

Following right after the third phase was the fourth, which saw the emergence of the Palestine Liberation Organization, lead by Yassar Arafat.

"This fourth phase of the contest had a number of problems that had to be overcome and because it didn't overcome them, I think to some extent it contributed to the failure of fourth phase as well," Green said.

One of these problems was the lack of a territorial homebase. Jordan, Syria and Egypt were sympathetic to the Palestinian cause, but they felt threatened by the Palestinian presence in their countries. This left Lebanon.

Other problems have been a lack of national unity, education, and allies. According to Green, all of these have dimmed the hopes of obtaining a homeland for the Palestinians.

"I'm not sure it's possible to be optimistic in finding a solution to this problem in the near future," he said.



Arnold Green

Campus

OTAs form 27.8 percent of OSU students

OTA Week focuses on increasing campus awareness

By AMY LAM
of the Barometer

Older Than Average week begins today to offer activities and speakers directed at older than average (OTA) students, according to Nancy Vanderpool, assistant dean of students.

One of the purposes of this event is to "make the campus aware that there are older than average students here," said Vanderpool, who is also the director of the week.

The events, sponsored by the Office of Student Affairs and the Student Foundation, are not limited to older than average students, she said.

"I hope that everyone will participate in the activities, because they have general in-

terest for everyone," Vanderpool said.

Family Day, today, Feb. 15, will begin the week and give OTAs the opportunity to bring their spouses and children to campus. This allows the family to see what the student does and consequently be more supportive of what the student is involved in, she said.

A reception for OTA's and their families will be held from noon to 2 p.m.

Other activities planned for today include a tour of Dixon Recreation Center, discounted bowling at the Memorial Union, visits to the animal barns, and tours of departmental exhibits.

Some exhibits include the bird exhibit in Cordley Hall, a geology exhibit in Wilkinson

and art in Fairbanks art gallery.

The theme for the week is "The Way We Were, The Way We Are," and takes a look back into the '60s, she said.

The majority of OTA students are people who were perhaps on college campuses or in high school during the 1960s.

A noon-hour concert in the MU lounge from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m., Feb. 17, will include music from the '60s. A '60s memorabilia display will be in the MU Concourse from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A Panel Presentation Part I—" '60s issues and their Continuing Impact" will highlight Wednesday, Feb. 18, at noon to 1:30 p.m. in MU 208.

Some topics to be addressed are Draft Resistance, presented by Jim Foster; Black Panther Political Party, presented by Roland McKoy and Urban Housing, presented by Steve Sprecher.

The second part of the Panel Presentation will continue on Thursday, Feb. 19, at the same time as the previous day.

The topics for Part II include Student Activism, presented by John Lenssen; Vietnam, presented by LaVern Woods and Third World Concerns, presented by Laura Rice Sayer.

The movie, "Hair"—a pop culture perspective on the '60s—will conclude OTA week

Friday, Feb. 20, in Milam Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Statistics Vanderpool collected Fall 1987, said 27.8 percent (4,226) of the university's student body are OTA students. Of that, 2,610 are men and 1,618 are women.

There are 1,978 OTA students who are undergraduates. Of these, 1,149 are men, and 829 are women.

There are 2,248 OTA students who are graduate students. Of these, 1,461 are men and 787 are women.

The number of OTA students has increased 2.8 percent since 1984. Of all the OTA students, nearly half of them are under the age of thirty.

Vanderpool said students over 25-years-old are OTA students.

There is a small percentage of students who are over 60-years-old, she said.

These students (over 60) do not return to school to get a job, but Vanderpool said they go to college for "self improvement and for greater knowledge."

However, the vast majority of OTA students plan on obtaining a job following graduation, she said.

"Some of the OTA students have said that no matter what is happening in their life off campus, when they walk onto

(See OTA WEEK, page 3)

INTERNATIONAL WEEK 1988



through UNDERSTANDING

FEBRUARY 14th-21st

featuring

★ Sunday 14th

- Talk: "The Palestinian Uprising and the Search for a Solution" by Dr. Arnold Green MU 211 2:00pm
- International fashion Show MU Ballroom 3-5:00pm

★ Monday 15th

- Keynote Lecture by Dr. Arnold Green MU East Forum 12 noon
- Films: "The Tango is also a History" MU 105 11:30-12:30pm
- "A Time of Daring" MU 105 1-1:40pm

★ Tuesday 16th

- International Travel/Cultural Fair MU Ballroom 10-4:00pm
- Films: "The Gaza Ghetto" MU 105 11:30-12:50pm
- "Philippines: The Price of Power" MU 105 1-1:30pm

★ Wednesday 17th

- Films: "Return to Haifa" MU 105 11:30-1:00pm
- "Philippines: The Price of Power" MU 105 1:30-2:00pm

★ Thursday 18th

- Films: "The Gaza Ghetto" MU 105 11:30-12:50 pm
- "The Tango is Also History" MU 105 1-2:00pm

★ Sunday 21st

- International Food Fair MU Ballroom 4-7:00pm

Sponsored by: ISOSU, MUPC & Affiliated National Groups of ISOSU

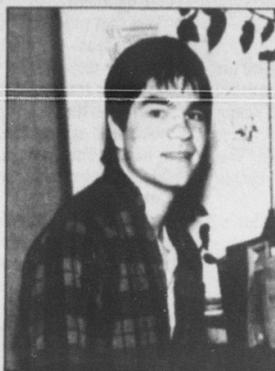
••Tickets at \$2, \$1 •••Tickets at \$6,\$5,\$3 —On sale at MU Ticket Office •Free!



New recruits

George Petroccione/Daily Barometer

Army ROTC's Chris Borges, a senior in Spanish, explains to Sheryl Tyler, of Coos Bay, the agenda for Saturday's Beaver Open House. The open house is an opportunity for people who are thinking of attending OSU to receive information from different departments and colleges on campus.



"Successful Test Taking has improved my test taking skills, not to mention budgeting my time before hand. The class is well worth the time."

— Dave Montero,
Junior in Economics

SUCCESSFUL TEST TAKING \$15

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7:00-9:00 pm Waldo 132

Sign up at the Communication Skills Center
Waldo 122 754-2930



OTA W

campus, the being on a knowing th go into a cl something "It's kind those two Vanderpool In the be students conscious in younger st said. "Some C asking a lo

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OTA WEEK, from page 2

campus, they get excited about being on a college campus and knowing that they are going to go into a classroom and learn something new," she said.

"It's kind of exciting to bring those two things together," Vanderpool said.

In the beginning, some OTA students may feel self-conscious in a classroom full of younger students, Vanderpool said.

"Some OTA's worry about asking a lot of questions in the

classroom, which a lot tend to do, so there are some anxieties for them," she said.

In addition to this week's events, there are two other opportunities for OTA students to become involved in on a weekly basis, Vanderpool said.

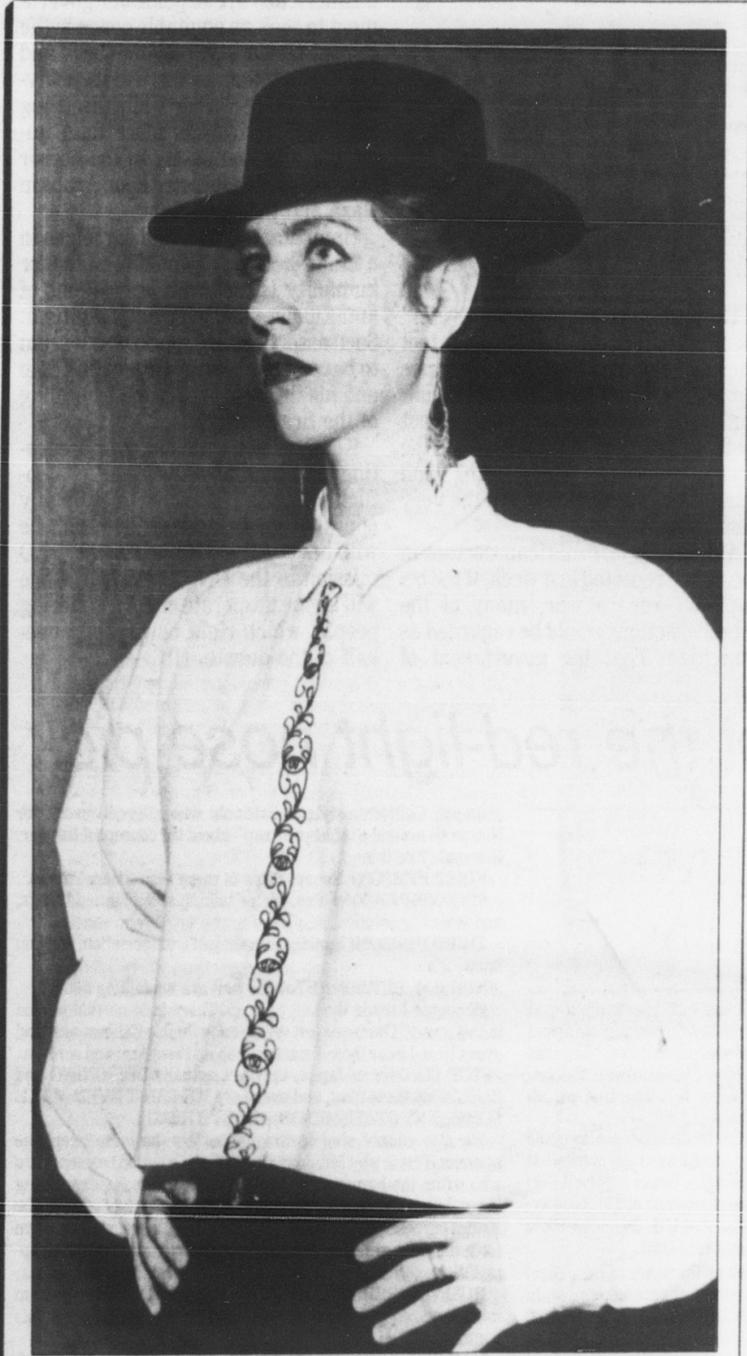
The Chrysalis Society, a club that provides social activities for OTA students, meets every Wednesday at the MU Commons.

The society is called "Chrysalis" because the name

refers to a cocoon which holds a developing butterfly; similar, the OTA's are in their learning cocoon stages and are blooming into a full person, she said.

Every Tuesday, Noon-Hour Networking meets in the MU to have speakers and general discussions, she said.

If you have any questions concerning any aspects of OTA Week, contact Vanderpool in the Office of Student Services at 754-3661.



Spanish reflections

Mark Scott/Daily Barometer

Amy Reardon, coordinator for European Exchange Programs, models an American version of traditional Spanish matadorean dress, Sunday afternoon during the International Fashion Show in the MU Ballroom. Models wore clothing from over 15 countries including China, Japan, Pakistan, Nigeria, Ethiopia and Vietnam. The show, sponsored by ISOSU, MUPC and affiliated national groups of ISOSU, is part of International Week, 1988.

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This Wednesday, Feb. 17, 12:15 p.m.
Memorial Union Lounge

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Trumpet Soloists

Jiang Yu from Peking, China

Mr. Yu is presently trumpet soloist with the Official Chinese Army Band in Peking and is 1st Trumpet with the Chinese National Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra in Peking. In 1984, he received top honors in the 22nd International Trumpet Competition in Budapest, Hungary. He will play two exciting solos with the Symphonic Band.

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Editorial

Kemp throttled Arab voice, first amendment

For Americans who fear the intrusion of potentially unsettling information and would rather be spoon-fed one side of every issue, the presidential candidacy of New York Representative Jack Kemp must come as an act of providence. A vote for him come November will certainly be a vote cast for the suppression of unpopular ideas and the end of informed discourse.

Kemp is the primary culprit behind the Justice Department's plans to close the offices of the Palestine Liberation Organization in New York. He was co-sponsor of a bill in the House of Representatives last December that will close the group's mission to the United Nations, a mission that has supposedly been protected by the United States' treaty commitment to give recognized groups access to U.N. proceedings.

Kemp hailed the PLO office's imminent demise as "truly a day of victory in America's fight to help put an end to terrorist organizations and terrorist perpetrators."

In fact, the closure is the *coup de grace* in the battle by conservatives to suppress the dissemination of all pro-Palestinian information in this coun-



try. In December, the State Department ordered a Washington D.C. property owner to shut off utilities at the Palestinian Information Office, a private organization staffed by U.S. citizens which distributed pro-Palestinian literature.

The mandate by Congress to lock the doors of both offices shames this nation and its principles of free speech and thought. The closing of the PIO is an act of thought-suppression for which Kemp would surely berate other nations—Nicaragua, for example.

The pretext of stopping "terrorism" is simply pathetic. The PLO has in fact been involved in acts of violence against Jews; nobody's arguing that. But the reprisals now being carried out by Israeli soldiers against Arabs in the occupied states, the beating and mutilation of protesters, are the very essence of sadism.

As a group of American doctors in the region reported last week, if the occupation were a war, many of the Israelis' actions would be regarded as atrocities. That the government of

Israel condones such a policy is an affront to humanity, particularly in view of the holocaust which Jews themselves suffered just 40 years ago.

That is precisely why information about the Palestinian cause is essential if Americans are to guide our government to seek an equitable peace in the region. Obviously, both the Jews and the Palestinians are there to stay. Giving voice to one group while throttling the other entirely is more than immoral; it is complicity in the horror currently being inflicted upon Arabs in Gaza and the West Bank.

Unfortunately, we find ourselves in a time when simply making a plea for humanity is met with accusations of anti-Zionism and even anti-Semitism. Such assertions are spurious, but seem to have enough credibility with Kemp and his ilk as to justify the trampling of the first amendment.

Kemp is not satisfied with presenting his own side of the Mid-East conflict. He feels compelled to stifle any opposing views as well, at which he will have succeeded when the PLO mission to the UN closes shop. Gone will be the desperate cry of a suffering people, which right now is fully one-half of the debate. (DC)

Economic prosperity is not the red-light nose pick

This is an excellent time to become alarmed about the economy. Tune into the news almost any night, and chances are you'll hear Dan Rather announce that the dollar has once again plunged to a record low versus the yen. Or he might announce that giant Episcopalian moths are playing the cello in his bathroom. Dan has been under a lot of strain lately.

And he's not alone. These days when you look at the faces of prominent investors, who once rode high on the economic boom, you can see the worry in their eyes, and you cannot help but think to yourself: "Hahahahaha." Because odds are you feel you did not benefit from the economic boom.

Odds are the only time you even noticed the economic boom was when you were stopped at a red light and you glanced over next to you, and there, inside a German automobile costing more than your house, was a prominent investor using his or her cellular telephone for God knows what economic purpose, probably to purchase a major airline, whereas the only thing you ever accomplished at a red light was the occasional nose pick.

So perhaps you are even feeling a tad pleased about these disturbing economic developments. Well, forgive me for gently pointing out here that you are a stupid idiot. Because these developments, remote though they may seem, affect you. As the old saying goes: "Nothing happens in a vacuum." Well, OK, some things happen in a vacuum. For example, in ninth-grade science



Dave Barry

class, Tommy Longworth put a fly inside a bell jar and pumped out all the air and the fly actually exploded. So perhaps we should change the old saying to: "Flies explode in a vacuum." But that does not affect my central point, because I have no central point. Which is why I think it is so important at this time that we address the disturbing economic situation.

The essential question is: "Can U.S. businesspeople compete in the world economy?" The answer—and I must get somewhat technical here, for there are many complex issues involved—is: "No." This answer is based on a careful analysis of TV commercials, which give the strong impression that U.S. businesspeople could not compete, head-to-head, with wax fruit.

The essential problem is illustrated by the series of fake-slice-of-life commercials for Nissan, a Japanese car manufacturer. In these commercials, a mandatorily interracial group of hip

youngish California-style individuals who allegedly work for Nissan sit around a table and "rap" about the concept of this car. It sounds like this:

FIRST PERSON: Because this is more than a car. This is...
SECOND PERSON: Yes, we're talking about human beings, and it's...

THIRD PERSON: Exactly, it's not just transportation, it's, you know, it's...

NORMAL PERSON: What the hell are we talking about? Of course I made the last part up. There is no normal person in this group. There are just these unintelligible Californians, and every time I hear them I want to leap up to my feet and scream: "STOP IT! Over in Japan, they are actually DESIGNING and BUILDING these cars, and over here WE CAN'T EVEN MAKE COHERENT STATEMENTS ABOUT THEM!"

We also cannot stop fretting about our business telephone systems. This is why Mr. John Naisbitt, the bearded business guru who wrote the humongous best-seller *Megatrends*, is receiving large dollars to appear in a series of commercials wherein he strides purposefully through corporate offices, never slowing down for a moment, while various businesspeople tag along like yap-py little dogs, babbling breathlessly at him about their telephones:

BUSINESSPERSON: John, we have a telephone system manufactured by whatever giant corporation is paying for this commercial!

NAISBITT (continuing to stride): Good. Where is the bank? And, of course, you have the commercials where savvy businesspeople Get Ahead by using their MacIntosh computers to create the ultimate American business product: a *really sharp-looking report*.

Do you see what is happening here? It used to be that the people who acted like cretins in commercials were consumers—The Housewife Who Becomes Nearly Suicidal Over Kitchen Odor, The Man Who Strikes Up Conversations With Near-Strangers About His Hemorrhoidal Tissue, etc.—but today we are seeing equally ludicrous commercial behavior from business role models. I think we need to be alarmed about this. I think we need to take action before our nation is destroyed by the vacuum of unemployment as the air of international trade is pumped out of the bell jar of the economy by the Tommy Longworth of foreign competition. I think we need to change the channel.

Barostaff

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Letters

Open invitation

To the editor:

There was a time when people wanted to travel abroad, and often they couldn't do so, or hesitated to, because of the lack of efficient transportation. But now we live in a world where modern transportation has become remarkably efficient and plays a key role in our day-to-day mobility; yet many of us fail to avail ourselves of the opportunity to travel. Is it, then, that we can't afford it financially? Perhaps, not. Rather, what really makes traveling unaffordable is that many of us just aren't ready to take up the troubles and tribulations of journey, which if it interferes with our normal schedule of life, becomes a nuisance, instead of pleasure.

Those of you who have been to other countries, so profoundly were you charmed by the splendor of the lands, you wouldn't hesitate to have a relapse of some of those places, and certainly those who have seldom had any experience of traveling abroad,

Op-Ed

Reason by itself is never enough

By Aiko Shimada:

David H. Shreeve's Op-Ed in the Monday, Feb. 8 Barometer may have led some people to question such topics as reason and faith. The point he made in the article was that not faith but reason is required to gain knowledge.

After reading his article, I began to question myself, "What is reason, faith, and knowledge?" Although his argument was persuasive to a certain degree, I believe that his statement "reason is the only valid method of knowledge" lacked careful examination of the process of reason.

In order to explain my view more clearly, it is necessary to clarify some terminology. Reason is "a basis or circumstance explaining some belief, action, fact or event." It is also "the mental powers concerned with forming conclusions of inferences." Whereas faith is "complete confidence or trust" whether it is religious or not (these definitions were drawn from the Random House Dictionary).

According to Mr. Shreeve, reason could be achieved only through "the senses" whereas faith is "based on feelings." Sense is "any of the five faculties of sight, hearing, smell, taste or touch, by perceived stimuli of humans and animals" or "a feeling or perception produced through the sense organs." Feeling is "a particular sensation of the function or the power of perceiving by touch" or "a consciousness or awareness, and emotion."

By looking at these definitions, it seems that "sense" is, first, the faculties of sight, hearing, and such as used to perceive stimuli. And secondly, the received stimuli have to be translated somehow before one can consciously think in his or her brain, in other words, "feeling." More specifically, somewhere between the point one receives a stimulus and the point the stimulus reaches his or her brain, interpretation takes place. This interpretation is almost always accompanied by past experiences, feelings, values, and beliefs which are conditioned by society.

Mr. Shreeve stated that "knowledge must be validated by the facts of reality which are directly observable via only the senses. However, what is reality, then? If reality is the external world that exists independently of perception, how do we know what reality is?"

I agree with Mr. Shreeve that many religious explanations are based on the Bible and are often times pseudo-explanations. However, if religious people are led and influenced by charismatic leaders and the Bible, can't one also say that non-religious people, like Mr. Shreeve and I, are led, influenced, and conditioned by society? Moreover, isn't it true that everyone is a product of society, therefore, any action he or she takes including "gaining knowledge" involves interpretations of perceived stimuli?

Although science is based on observable facts, it can not exist without faith. This is so because one can only state facts and form conclusions based on those facts. One can not ultimately prove beyond a doubt that the sun will rise tomorrow. One must have faith in the scientific data. Therefore, even reason by itself is not a valid method of knowledge.

Shimada is a graduate student in M.A.I.S.

but possess an unquenchable thirst to learn about new places and cultures, here is an opportunity for you to fulfill your wishes. The ISOSU (International Students of OSU) has planned a weeklong celebration of cultural and educational activities on campus; and just by being part of it you can virtually make a trip round the world, without even having to move out of Corvallis. The "International Week," as it is properly named, will be observed at OSU from Feb. 14 thru Feb. 21, and shall highlight different cultures from around the world. During the week, a number of activities will take place, which include a fashion show (Feb. 14), cultural exhibits (Feb. 16), food fair (Feb. 21), and film shows and lectures.

I invite you to take advantage of this year's International Week, and enrich your knowledge of this world of varied cultures.

Mohammed Shabbir
Senior in Computer Science and Business
Former ISOSU President

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International

Palestinian unrest extends to Golan Heights

JERUSALEM (UPI)—Anti-Israeli unrest in the occupied territories spilled into the Golan Heights for the first time Sunday with dozens of Druze Moslems clashing with police to protest Israel's annexation of the northern territory.

At least 20 protesters were arrested but no serious injuries were reported on the sixth anniversary of Israeli formal annexation of the Golan Heights.

In the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, Israeli soldiers fired tear gas and rubber bullets to break up demonstrations in several towns and U.N. refugee camps. The army also imposed curfews on three villages and two camps in the West Bank and two camps in Gaza, Palestinian and military sources said.

There were no reports of serious injuries in any of the disturbances.

The future status of the West Bank, Gaza and the Golan Heights, seized from Jordan, Egypt and Syria in the 1967 war, is at the heart of a new

U.S. peace initiative to forge peace in the Middle East.

But officials Sunday said Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir has rejected the cornerstone of the plan—the principle of "territories of peace," which would require Israel to return all or most of the occupied land in exchange for a peace accord.

Secretary of State George Shultz laid out the proposal Saturday. He is scheduled to travel to Israel this month to discuss the plan but warned that it would be pointless to pursue the initiative without Israeli agreement on the formula.

The prime minister believes Israel is within its rights in wanting a continuing presence in these areas," said one official, who requested anonymity. "He has never said he was willing to bend on this."

The official stressed, however, that Shamir and Shultz will continue discussions on the issue and compromise was possible.

Shamir has rejected two other key elements of the Shultz initiative—an April start for talks on limited self-rule for Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza, and negotiations on the future status of the territories by December.

The new U.S. initiative was spurred by the Palestinian protests that have swept the West Bank and Gaza since Dec. 9. At least 54 Palestinians have been killed in the unprecedented uprising.

Shamir is locked in a bitter and increasingly personal dispute with Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, his coalition government partner and chief political rival, over Israel's approach to peace talks.

Peres, leader of the centrist Labor Party, supports the U.S. plan, including a proposed "international event" to open negotiations. Shamir, who heads the right-wing Likud coalition, opposes any international involvement, preferring instead direct talks between Israel and its Arab enemies.

Ronnie Milo, a top Likud official and member of the Knesset, Israel's parliament, said Sunday he has recommended that Shamir exclude his foreign minister from future diplomatic initiatives.

"It is impossible to conduct serious negotiations with Peres breathing down Shamir's neck and constantly suggesting concessions, folding up, giving in," Milo said.

The anti-Israel violence in the Golan came on the sixth anniversary of the extension of Israeli law into the territory, which was formally annexed in December 1981. Most countries reject the legitimacy of the annexation.

The worst unrest came in Majdal Shams, a Druze Moslem town of about 8,000 people, where dozens of demonstrators stood on rooftops and threw rocks at police and soldiers. The protesters were urged on by hundreds of Syrian Druze chanting anti-Israeli slogans on the other side of the border.

Border talks start Tuesday

Thai troops rushed to Lao border

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI)—Thousands of Thai troops, backed by tanks and artillery, were airlifted into a bloody border zone Sunday to secure disputed territory from Laos before peace talks begin.

The military also confirmed the downing of a Thai bomber by Lao anti-aircraft fire Saturday. It was the second Thai warplane lost in 11 weeks of fighting that killed hundreds of men on both sides.

The Third Army Region command said 3,000 troops were airlifted from regional headquarters at Pitsanulok into the disputed border area 77 miles northeast. About 10 tanks and

some artillery also were moved in the airlift conducted by about 50 helicopters.

Military observers said the army wants to consolidate its border position before scheduled peace negotiations begin Tuesday in Bangkok between a Lao military delegation and Thai officials.

Artillery duels continued Sunday over ownership of a 27-square mile strip of jungle-covered hills on the Thai-Lao border, 270 miles north of Bangkok.

"We have to reinforce and rotate fresh troops into the area," said Col. Rithi Rangaputhi, Third Army

region spokesman.

"This is part of changing tactics. We do not reject (peace) talks, but they are still on our soil and we must push them out," said Rithi.

The dispute between Thailand and Laos began last May when Thais began logging the area's virgin jungle. Lao forces moved into the area and reinforced a network of bunkers and tunnels that Thai villagers said were left by Thai communists about 10 years ago.

Fighting erupted in November when Thai troops tried to drive out the Lao

troops. Both nations are basing their claim to the area on disputed maps stemming from a 1907 treaty between Thailand and France.

Radio Laos said the downed Thai bomber was one of eight warplanes attacking Lao positions.

"Saturday, the armed forces and people (of Laos) shot down one Thai OV-10 bomber aircraft while it and eight F-5 fighter-bombers were intruding in Lao territory to barbarously bomb and strafe Ban Nakok village ... some 30 km (18.6 miles) from the (Thai-Lao) border," Radio Laos said.

Cypriots vote for president in tight election

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI)—Greek Cypriots, under the shadow of Cyprus' bitter ethnic split between those of Greek and Turkish descent, voted Sunday in the island's hotly contested presidential election, and analysts said a runoff is likely.

Election officials reported a heavy turnout with 54.5 percent of the 363,000 eligible voters casting their ballots by noon. Preliminary results were expected by late Sunday and final ones by midday Monday.

Analysts said the election was almost certain to leave no outright winner among the four candidates and a runoff already has been scheduled for next Sunday. All four candidates, who cast their votes in Nicosia, back the withdrawal of Turkish forces and Turkish mainland settlers from northern Cyprus.

In the port city of Limassol, 50 miles southwest of Nicosia, a car-bomb exploded outside a residential hotel, killing three Arabs. Police said the blast was unrelated to the election and apparently resulted from unspecified inter-Arab feuding.

The victims' identities were not immediately known. Cyprus, about the size of Connecticut, lies in the eastern Mediterranean 40 miles south of Turkey and 500 miles southeast of Athens. It became a republic in 1960 after Greek Cypriots, who constitute 80 percent of the island's population, cast off 82 years of British rule.

Turkey invaded Cyprus in 1974 saying it was acting to protect the rights of the Turkish minority. It still occupies the northern third of the island, maintaining a military force Western diplomatic sources estimate at between 30,000 and 35,000 soldiers.

In 1983, Turkish Cypriots declared independence under President Rauf Denktaş, but only Turkey recognized the self-declared republic.

The race for the five-year presidency of the Greek Cypriot part of the island was so close that no candidate was expected to get more than 50 percent of the votes. Recent opinion polls showed

the favorite was Glafkos Clerides, a right-wing, pro-West candidate of the Democratic Rally party.

Fighting for second were two-term President Spyros Kyprianou, backed by a separate Democratic Party, and independent candidate George Vassiliou, supported by the local Communist Party followed.

Socialist Party leader Vassos Lyssarides came in last in the polls.

Some 960 Greek Cypriots living in an enclave in the Turkish-occupied sector were not allowed to travel to the south to vote.

U.S. choppers come under Iranian gunfire

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI)—Tehran radio said Sunday that Iranian forces fired on American helicopters shepherding a convoy of four U.S.-registered Kuwaiti tankers through the Persian Gulf Friday night, forcing the aircraft to flee.

But a U.S. military official in the gulf said he was unaware of any encounter between U.S. and Iranian forces in the strategic waterway and expressed doubt about the Iranian report.

In Washington, Maj. Randy Morger at the Pentagon said, "We have no reports to that effect," while a White House

spokesman said, "We're looking into it."

An Iranian military spokesman said Iranian forces fired on the helicopters Friday in the southern gulf near the Iranian islands of Abu Musa and Sirri, forcing the aircraft to change course and flee, the radio reported.

The radio report made no mention of how many helicopters came under Iranian fire. It said anti-aircraft gunners on oil platforms and the islands, where critical oil platforms are located, opened fire on the aircraft as they approached.

The two islands are fortified

and swift Iranian gunboats prowl the nearby waters.

The helicopters were flying ahead of a convoy of four U.S. re-flagged Kuwaiti tankers and strayed on a reconnaissance mission over the two islands used as staging points for attacks on merchant shipping, the radio said.

The American frigates Reuben James and Chandler escorted the tankers—the Ocean City, Surf City, Gas King and Gas Queen—through the southern gulf on Friday bound northward for Kuwait.

Surveillance and reconnaissance helicopters based on the guided missile frigates

routinely fly missions around convoys while escorting them through the volatile waters of the southern gulf.

After a string of concentrated Iranian attacks on Kuwaiti shipping last spring, the United States placed 11 tankers from Kuwait, a supporter of Iraq's 7-year-old war against Iran, under U.S. registry and naval protection in the gulf.

Tehran radio said Iranian forces warned the American pilots they were flying over Iranian territory but "the warnings were ignored and the Iranian forces then fired at the helicopters," forcing them to flee.

Austrian Chancellor threatens resignation

VIENNA, Austria (UPI)—Austrian Chancellor Franz Vranitzky threatened to resign Sunday because of the controversy surrounding President Kurt Waldheim's World War II past and warned the leader he must win back the credibility he has lost.

Vranitzky, considered Austria's most popular politician, gave his most powerful criticism to date of the former two-term secretary-general of the United Nations, who a panel of historians last week said knew of Nazi war crimes but failed to halt them.

During a live interview on Austrian television ORF, Vranitzky said he might resign if his time in office continues to be dominated by defending Waldheim.

"If the situation does not change in the foreseeable future or if things don't quiet down I have to consider it," the socialist chancellor said, referring to his own resignation.

"The president has lost believability which he must now try to win back," Vranitzky said, describing Waldheim as "a disintegration figure" for the Austrian people rather than "a man of integration."

A six-member international panel of historians, investigating allegations that Waldheim committed war crimes while serving as an officer with the German army during World War II, issued a report Tuesday saying Waldheim knew of war crimes, but said there was no proof he directly participated.

Waldheim was banned from the United States and other countries after allegations were made he knew of or committed war crimes during World War II.

Austrian television has reported that a few hours before release of the report Waldheim threatened to dissolve the government over the document's highly critical nature and that Vranitzky offered his resignation.

National

Soviets have nuke missiles in Cuba, says Robertson

GOFFSTOWN, N.H. (UPI)—Republican presidential candidate Pat Robertson said Sunday he had learned from a source on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the Soviet Union had placed intermediate-range nuclear missiles in Cuba.

The comment from the former television evangelist came in a debate where he and the four other major GOP White House contenders were discussing the new Intermediate Nuclear Forces treaty, which would eliminate land-based U.S. and Soviet missiles with ranges of 300 to 3,400 miles, mostly deployed in Europe.

Robertson opposes the pact, but it is supported by Vice President George Bush and Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas, who lead the polls heading into New Hampshire's crucial presidential primary Tuesday.

"Some information came to me that the Soviets, in violation of the so-called Khrushchev-Kennedy accords, have put some SS-4s and SS-5s in Cuba, which are intermediate-range nuclear weapons," Robertson said in the televised debate at St. Anselm's College.

"And somehow in all this brilliant negotiation that these gentlemen are so proud of," he said, indicating Bush and Dole, "they've left that out of the treaty. And it seems like to me, nukes pointing at the United States are more vital to our security than nukes pointing to Europe. Am I correct in that assumption or not?"

A surprised Edwin Newman, the debate moderator, quickly turned to Robertson and asked: "You say you have learned that Soviet SS-3s and SS-4s have been placed in Cuba?"

"Yes, that's right," the candidate answered.

"Are you at liberty to say what the source of this information

is?" asked Newman.

"The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, but that's a source that I have in that particular committee," Robertson said, beginning to hesitate.

"I think it's coming out right down there, you can check it," he added. "But that's what's come to me. I thought maybe these gentlemen were aware of that. But this may be a major flaw in that treaty. We certainly should look into if there are nukes in Cuba."

Robertson did not speak with reporters afterward, but his communications director, Connie Snapp, said the candidate learned the information from "a contact" on the committee "just about 48 hours ago."

"We were surprised that it seemed to be a surprise to the people on the stage," Snapp said.

Marc Nuttle, Robertson's campaign manager, said his boss was referring to missiles but not warheads. He said Robertson received the information not from a senator but "in writing, from a source we believe is reliable."

"I'm trying to protect the source," Nuttle said, adding that the Reagan administration "has got what we've got."

After a day of INF ratification hearings Feb. 4, Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina, ranking Republican on the Foreign Relations Committee, introduced two amendments he wants on the treaty. One would grant the United States inspection rights in Cuba similar to those it would have in the Soviet Union.

Hanford health studies halted

RICHLAND, Wash. (UPI)—Two separate investigations into the health effects of four decades of nuclear activity at Hanford have been abandoned, leaving doubts about whether the complete story of risks from radiation releases will ever be told.

In one case, the Energy Department failed to reach agreement with Oregon, Washington and three Indian tribes on what was supposed to be a jointly managed effort. The department announced it would conduct its own 5-year, \$15 million health study.

The other case involved a small group of residents living downwind of Hanford. A Seattle law firm, after four months of work, decided to turn down the case, saying the "downwinders" had little chance, given a recent Supreme Court refusal to hear an appeal from Utah residents who sued the government over radiation releases from above-ground nuclear testing in

Nevada.

"I think the decisions are big blows to learning what really happened at Hanford," said Jim Thomas of the Hanford Education Action League. The Spokane-based group has been serving as an ad hoc clearing house for downwinders and others who wonder if their health problems are linked to radioactive emissions from Hanford.

"It paints a pretty bleak picture" when the government cannot be held accountable for its actions, Thomas said.

Two years ago this month, the DOE released 19,000 pages of previously classified documents showing large discharges of radioactive materials during the early years of research and plutonium production at Hanford.

The department asked the governors of Washington and Oregon and Indian tribes to determine the impact of those actions, most of which occurred in the 1940s and '50s.

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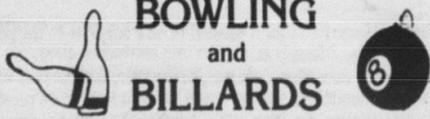
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Grad seminar slated

The second annual Biology Graduate Symposium will be held Feb. 20-21 at the Hatfield Marine Science Center in Newport and will feature presentations from 38 graduate students in Zoology, Botany, Fisheries and Wildlife, Entomology, Oceanography, Genetics, Microbiology, and Pharmacy.

The lecture series will begin Feb. 20 at 8 a.m. in the Public Wing Auditorium. The symposium is free and open to the public.

Topics at the symposium will include ecology, physiology, population biology, evolution, genetics and behavioral biology. A keynote address will be given by Dr. Mary Hagedorn from the University of Oregon on electric organs in fishes.

For information about the symposium and transportation, contact Paul Sikkel or Claire Fuller at the Department of Zoology (754-3705) or Brian Tissot at the Hatfield Marine Science Center (867-3011).

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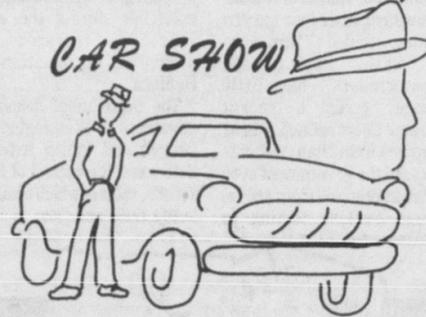


The greatest of ease

Mark Scott/Daily Barometer

Valentine's Day brought some brief sun to Chintimini Park, where seven-year-old Paul LaCava enjoyed his Sunday morning. LaCava was showing off to his mother and sister by doing a hand-stand on the rings.

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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.)

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Personals

Shelly,
Hey level I planned it this way.
So really! It's not late.
But the most important fact is.
You're first-rate.
Thanks for all the memorable times.
You've made me the happiest man on earth.
I Love You This Much!
▼ Scott
P.S. People just don't understand, do they.

Sandy Crotch
2 years. Thanks for Everything?!
Love Ya, Kiddo

TC Golfers
Thanks for a fun Thursday evening. Arnold Palmer, eat your heart out!
Pi Phi's

MISS OSU PAGEANT

To the Nerds of Group No. 3:
You are the Communists, Nazis, & adulterers.
You matriculate alone in the dark, you carry horrible diseases, and you do lewd things to baby bunnies.
As a group, you are intellectual misfits who must cheat to pass the class.
Sean & Ron

Benny
Come out to the quad this morning and help Mortar Board celebrate George Washington's observed birthday by getting a free cup of coffee!
Bernice

To my Little Princess, Limpdoll
Am I late, again? HALT the CREMATION!!
Really I-wish you inside-out. THANK YOU FOR A WONDERFUL YEAR. You are very special to me! I'm stuck like glue.
Love, P.C. (in LIZARD form)

ΑΦ Kris Jewett
Happy Birthday! Hope you have a great one.
Thanks for being such a great Lil' Sis.
AEO, Jeanne

The Women of Pi Beta Phi proudly announce their newest pledges:
Janette Factora & Gail Smead. Welcome to the family!
Your Sisters

OSU Horse Center has much to offer

By JANINE KOBELK for the Barometer

Everything you always wanted to know about horses, but didn't know where to learn—this could be the OSU Horse Center's slogan.

The Center, located at 53rd and Harrison, offers classes to students, staff, faculty, and the community, boards and sells horses, supports clubs, and provides experience to anyone who wants to learn.

Linda Coates-Markle—program director, head riding instructor and animal science instructor—along with Lisa Wallin—farm manager—and two full-time herdswomen run the center.

About 340 acres surround the Center's three barns and arena and is home to 71 horses—boarded, school-owned, brood mare, foals, ponies and one stallion—according to Coates-Markle.

On Saturday, May 21, the Horse Center will host its first open house, "Prospects for the Future." Everyone is invited to hear top trainers and breeders speak, enjoy a barbecue lunch, tour the center, and see a showcase of student activities, including the children's program.

They've also planned two raffles, the prizes being 1) full ownership of a young, well-bred quarter horse and 2) a year-long lease on an Arabian mare, valued at \$60,000. During the one-year lease, the winner can take her home, have her bred and keep the foal.

The Horse Center offers four PEA classes. OSU students can learn beginning riding, cantering, work riding and fence jumping, dressage and hunt seat, or English equitation, Coates-Markle said.

Seven science classes are offered to OSU students through the center. Subjects include

stable skills, coaching, training the young horse, livestock skills, horse management, introduction to horse science and advanced horse production.

Owners can board their horses at the Center in one of two ways: full care, for \$140 per month, includes stalls cleaned daily, feed twice a day and unlimited water.

Partial care, for \$115 per month, includes feed and water, but the owners must clean their horses' stalls and provide bedding.

The Horse Center generates 90 percent of its own funding.

Fifty percent comes through the boarding program and 35 percent from the PEA classes. The remaining funds come from clinics and shows, renting the arena, and horse sales.

All of the Horse Center's horses are donated, not purchased. The center also sells horses, she said, which brings a good flow of new horses through the Center.

Four horse clubs operate through the Center, including the Rodeo Team.

The Equestrian club sponsors two teams, a Western team and an English team. This year, she said, the English team will compete in the national intercollegiate finals in Virginia. Both teams compete locally.

"Polo club membership is growing in leaps and bounds," Coates-Markle said. The club holds weekly meetings and matches and is aiming at playing in intercollegiate polo.

"Drill team has the strongest club," she said. "The team performs in mounted choreographed rides, in parades, and in demonstrations at statewide shows."

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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, Snel 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.

MONDAY

Meetings
Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 9:00 p.m., MU 102.
Educational Activities Comm., 7:00 p.m., MU 207.
Personnel Club, 7:00 p.m., MU 110.

Class
Career Planning & Placement, 11:30 a.m., Ad. Bldg. B008, Rm. 24. On-Campus Interviewing.

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

Entertainment

ISOSU, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., MU 105. Film: "The Tango is also a History."
ISOSU, 1:00-1:40 p.m., MU 10. Film: "A Time of Daring."

Speakers

ISOSU, 12:00-1:30 p.m., MU East Forum. Speaker: Prof. Arnold Green. Topic: "Islam & the West: The Need for Understanding."

Miscellaneous

OTA, 12:00-2:00 p.m., Horner Museum. Family Day Reception.

International Education, AdS A-100. Foreign Study Program for France application deadline. Info., X2394.

United Campus Ministry, 7:30 p.m., 101 NW 23rd. Video series: "Ain't Scared of your Jails."

TUESDAY

Meetings
Board of Rec. Sports, 4:00 p.m., MU 105. Open hearing. Topic: Budget.

Univ. Student Media Comm., 4:00 p.m., MU East 120.
Young Entrepreneur Sec., 7:30-9:30 p.m., MU 110. Select movies, watch videos—all students welcome.

Christian Science Org., 6:30 p.m., MU 212.
Sailing Club, 7:30 p.m., MU Council Rm.
College of Health/P.E.—Student Council, 6:00 p.m., WB.

OSU Rodeo Club, 6:00 p.m., With. 217.
OSU Folkdance Club, 7:30-10:00 p.m., WB 116.

Men's Weekend Fashion Show, 6:00 p.m., MU 212B.

Horticulture Club, 6:00 p.m., Rubbs Delicatessen on 9th in Cannery Mall.
ASOSU Senate, 7:00 p.m., MU 106. Public welcome.

Class

Student Health Center, 6:00-9:00 p.m., Ag Production Rm., LaSells Stewart

Center. "Getting Unstressed" workshop by Cheryl Graham.

Career Planning & Placement, 9:30 a.m., Ad. Bldg. B008, Rm. 24. International Co-Op (ICE).

Career Planning & Placement, 3:30 p.m., Ad. Bldg. B008, Rm. 24. Orientation.

Entertainment

ISOSU, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., MU 105. International Week film: "The Gaza Ghetto."

ISOSU, 1:00-1:30 p.m., MU 105. International Week film: "Philippines: The Price of Power."

OTA's, 12:30-1:30 p.m., MU Lounge. Music a la Carte—folk/protest music of the 60's.

Speakers

Women's Center, 12:00-1:00 p.m., Benton Annex. Speaker: Mariette Brouwers, OSU Counselor. Topic: "Psychological Aspects of Eating Disorders."

Miscellaneous

ISOSU, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., MU Ballroom. International Travel/Cultural Fair (door prizes).

Ultimate Frisbee Club, 4:00 p.m., Dixon field.

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Grad Student Panel Discussion and Pizza Feed at Papa's Pizza

Feb. 16th at 6:00pm!

If you need a ride, meet in Graf parking lot at 5:45.

cost is \$2.00 +drinks
For more information, contact April Caron 752-0438

Monday

- Jesse Owens won 4 Olympic Gold medals and inspired Carl Lewis' quest for 4 Olympic Gold medals. *Where did Jesse Owens accomplish this feat and in what year?*
- Who was the first black man to coach a major professional sports team; what team did he coach; and what sport did he coach?

TEST YOUR TRIVIA IN A NEW WAY!
The United Black Student Union and
The Daily Barometer
Sponsor "Black History Trivia Contest"
February 15-26

Monday—Sports
Tuesday—Famous Firsts
Wednesday—Entertainment
Thursday—Grab Bag
Friday—People

The person answering the most questions correctly will be placed in a drawing for a mystery prize.

All answers & winner will be announced on Feb. 29.

Submit completed page with answers by 4:30 pm, on Feb 26

TO: 1. Black Cultural Center, 2130 NW Monroe, or
2. Educational Opportunities, 341 Waldo Hall

Oregon State wins one match, drops two on road trip

By CAMERON SCHEPETER
of the Barometer

The Oregon State wrestling team ended a four match road trip Saturday night with a 32-8 defeat at the hands of Boise State in Boise.

OSU, which dropped to 9-14 on the year, rebounded from Thursday night's loss to Brigham Young by defeating Weber State, 30-12, on Friday afternoon. Brian Putnam (142), Eric Hengler (150), Jeff Cardwell (158), Mike Simons (167), Steve Lander (177), Fred King (190), and heavyweight Dave Orndorff all recorded victories for OSU.

On Friday night, OSU traveled to Odgen where Utah State defeated OSU, 35-15. Cardwell and King both pinned their Aggie opponents, and Orndorff

recorded a 5-1 decision over Leerow Liggins of OSU.

Saturday night, OSU concluded their road trip with a match at Boise State. Cardwell and Orndorff were the only two Beaver wrestlers to record victories in the loss to the Broncos. Orndorff defeated BSU's Pat McDade, who is one of the top heavyweights in the Pac-10 Conference.

OSU coach Dale Thomas was disappointed with the weekend results, but felt OSU would have fared better had David Boyle (suffering from a concussion) and Neil Russo (ill with the flu) been able to wrestle for the Beavers.

"The meet went like I expected," said Thomas. "Not having Boyle and Russo hurt us. Boyle had a real good match against (BSU's)

McDade."

OSU's next home match will be the Civil War contest against Oregon this Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

BOISE STATE 32, OSU 8 BASKETBALL, from page 12

Beavers were shooting well from the floor, with Earl Martin and Gary Payton leading the way.

The Wildcats came back, showing the Beavers why they are the nation's No. 3 ranked ballclub. Craig McMillan's penetration and key passes in the paint to Tom Tolbert proved too much for OSU on several occasions.

The Beavers only trailed by one at halftime, 33-32, thanks in part to an Eric Knox three-pointer with 0:08 left in the first half.

The Beavers shot 61 percent in the first half on 14-of-23 from the floor. One stat that killed OSU was the foul differential. The Beavers had committed 11 first half fouls to Arizona's two.

The Beavers jumped out to a quick lead to start the second half and when Bill Sherwood hit a layup early in the period, Oregon State was ahead 38-33.

The Wildcats kept getting the ball inside to Tolbert, Sean Elliot and Anthony Cook. And to break the Beavers' backs, there was

dec. Brian Putnam, OSU 13-5
150: Nels Nelson, BSU, dec.
Eric Hengler, OSU 7-5

158: Jeff Cardwell, OSU,
tech. fall over Jon Watson, BSU
19-4, 7:00

167: K.C. Lane, BSU, dec.

Mike Simons, OSU 5-3
177: Brad Cook, BSU, dec.
Steve Lander, OSU 8-3

190: Shawn Roberts, BSU,
dec. Fred King, OSU 8-2
HWT: Dave Orndorff, OSU,
dec. Pat McDade, BSU 8-2

Steve Kerr with his three-point bombs.

The Wildcats took the lead when Cook was fouled by Martin going to the hole. With the three-point play completed, Arizona had a 46-44 lead. A lead it would never relinquish.

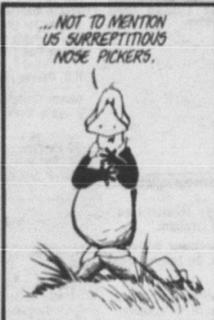
OSU ended up shooting 27-of-50 from the field for 54 percent. Arizona shot 15 more free throws than Oregon State did, hitting on 15-of-23, while the Beavers canned 5-of-8 from the charity stripe.

The starters were the only scorers for both teams. The Wildcats were led by Tolbert's game-high 21 points. Kerr and Elliott each added 18 for the winners.

Oregon State got a career-high from Martin who tallied 18 points. He also grabbed seven rebounds and had three steals. Bill Sherwood had 15 points for OSU, while Payton added 14 points, five rebounds and nine assists.

The Beavers will get back into action this week when the Washington schools invade Gill Coliseum.

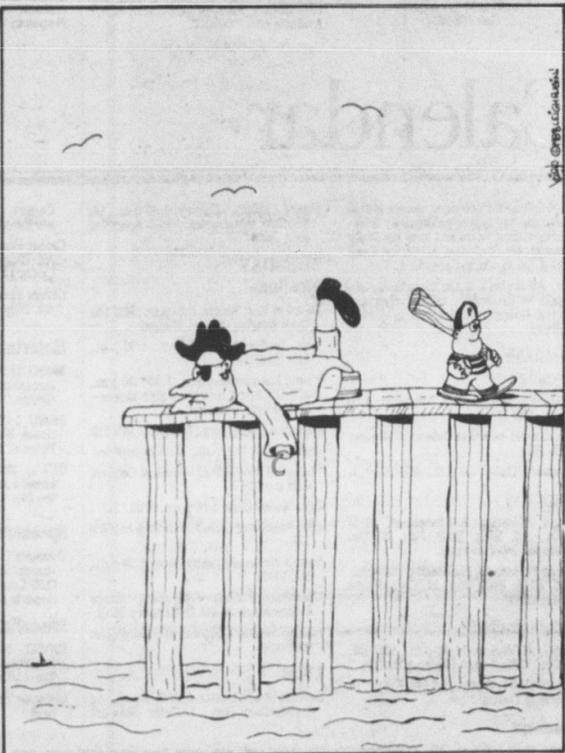
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BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Applications for Nomination as a Student Director for a two year term are now being accepted.

Application forms are available at the Cashier's window in the Book Store.

Election will be held in May 1988.

For more information, contact Tim Marshall, 2929 NW Harrison, Corvallis, OR 97330, 758-7351.

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

Dad's Weekend Dinner & Auction

Sponsored by the Hotel, Restaurant and Tourism Management Program

Friday, Feb. 19 - Nendels Inn

7:00 Dinner, 8:00 Auction; Dinner & Auction \$12

A fun-filled evening of food and entertainment and an auction featuring hotel and restaurant gift certificates from throughout the U.S. Over 100 packages, including dinner for two at the Gables, a weekend at the Westin Benson, all the way to a week-long stay at the Sheraton Waikiki, will go to the highest bidder.

Tickets must be purchased in advance from the HRTM Office, 204 Bevell Hall, 754-3693



MORTAR BOARD WEEK



MONDAY: Mortar Board celebrates George Washington's observed birthday. Free Coffee in the Quad!

TUESDAY: Show-off those shooting skills in the Quad at our HOOP-SHOOT from 10:00 to 2:00.

WEDNESDAY: Mortar Board recognizes outstanding students and all Deans at our annual Dean's A la Mode. HOOP-SHOOT still in the Quad from 10:00 to 2:00.

THURSDAY: Joint MUPC/Mortar Board A la Carte in MU Lounge. Look for a banner at the basketball game to help our rally team. Last day to show-off those shooting abilities in the Quad from 10:00 to 2:00.

FRIDAY: Mortar Board will be hosting "Questions for RALPH MILLER" in Memorial Union room 105, beginning at 4:30 p.m. Be sure and bring DAD!

Gymnasts break records in Seattle

By RICH PETERSON
of the Barometer

SEATTLE—Jim Turpin got a nice birthday present Saturday night—and it wasn't the chocolate cake or the heart-spotted bikini shorts the team gave him.

The third-year OSU coach got a better present wrapped in a large package, as the ninth-ranked Beavers scored a school record team score in routing Seattle Pacific University 187.50-179.40.

"This was their birthday present to me," Turpin said. "I couldn't have had a better present. I couldn't be happier."

Coupled with a 186.10-186.0 victory over No. 11 University of Washington Friday night, the Beavers are now riding high with a 7-1 record, with their only blemish coming at the hands of top-ranked UCLA.

After struggling Friday against the Huskies, the Beavers came back strong the next night and shattered the old school team record of 186.35, which was set at regionals last year.

More records also fell against Seattle Pacific, as freshman Linda Pierce broke the school all-around record going 38.25. It surpassed Mary Ayotte-Law's record of 38.20, set in 1981. Law is currently an assistant coach for the Beavers.

"She (Pierce) was just phenomenal," Turpin said. "She is just an amazing athlete."

It seemed to be a night for records, as OSU broke the school record in the beam with a 47.20 team performance. The amazing part is not only the records, but the way the

Beavers came back after Friday night.

"There was no doubt that they were tired," Turpin said. "We just hit tonight. It's nice to know that we scored that high and didn't even do our best. There was room for improvement."

After the team had 10 falls against Washington, Turpin knew if his team could eliminate those errors a high score could result at SPU.

"They were ready to come out tonight," said OSU assistant coach Dick Foxal.

The Beavers came out strong in the bars, an area they struggled in at Washington. OSU scored 47.20 and looked like they were headed toward their season goal of 188.

But things started to turn sour when OSU freshman standout Joy Selig took a fall on her first vault and had to sit out her floor routine with sore ankles. The Beavers scored 45.95 as a team on the floor, not matching their 47.30 they received against the Huskies.

Hopes of a high team score were beginning to fade from the picture, but the Beavers responded under pressure on the beam. All six Beaver scores were over 9.0, topped by Pierce's 9.75 in the final event of the night. OSU's exhibitionist Amy Starr even came through with a 9.0, which didn't count in the team totals.

"The beam was something else," Turpin said. "I'm extremely happy with that." What made Turpin's birthday even better was getting to utilize his whole team.

After struggling at UW, Turpin adjusted his line-up before the Seattle Pacific meet.

"I arranged it to still be able

to use everyone," Turpin said. "Fortunately the situation we're in we can make changes and not drop scorewise."

Turpin had 15 women on the squad, which pulled together against the Falcons.

"They were rooting each other on," Turpin said.

Turpin was planning on resting Selig and Pierce in the SPU meet, but is glad he decided otherwise.

"It was a good decision," Turpin said.

The Beavers will host 10th-ranked Arizona this Friday in Gill Coliseum at 7:30 p.m.



Shooting flame

Gary L. West/Daily Barometer

OSU's Chelle Flamoe sinks a lay-in during Saturday's defeat of ASU at Gill Coliseum. Flamoe scored 19 points Friday and Saturday as the Beavs snapped a five-game losing streak by downing Arizona and Arizona State (see story and photo page 12).

This week in Sports

Monday, February 15

No events scheduled.

Tuesday, February 16

No events scheduled.

Wednesday, February 17

No events scheduled.

Thursday, February 18

Men's Basketball: Washington State at OSU (7:35 p.m. at Gill).

Women's Basketball: OSU at Washington (7:30 p.m. in Seattle).

Friday, February 19

Gymnastics: Arizona at OSU (7:30 p.m. at Gill).

Swimming: OSU at Pac-West Championships (TBA in Seattle).

Bowling: OSU at ACU-I Region 14 Tournament (TBA in Boise).

Saturday, February 20

Men's Basketball: Washington at OSU (1 p.m. at Gill).

Women's Basketball: OSU at Washington State (7:30 p.m. in Pullman).

Swimming: OSU at Pac-West Championships (TBA in Seattle).

Wrestling: Oregon at OSU (7:30 p.m. at Gill).

Bowling: OSU at ACU-I Region 14 Tournament (TBA in Boise).

Tennis: OSU at Western Oregon (1 p.m. in Monmouth).

Sunday, February 21

Indoor Track: OSU at Four-Way meet (TBA in Seattle).



UNDER THE DOME

THURSDAY

12:30 pm a la Carte "OSU Woodwind Quintet" in the MU Lounge

7:00 pm ACBL Bridge, Corner Junction

FRIDAY

Milam Movie: HAIR, 8:00 pm, A skanty \$2⁰⁰
Milam Auditorium

SATURDAY

Milam Movie: HAIR, 8:00 pm, A skanty \$2⁰⁰
Milam Auditorium

Celebrate Health!! OSU Health Days February 10-20, 1988

— Free and Open to the Public —

Wednesday, February 10, 7 pm, LaSells Stewart Center, Engineering and Construction Hall

Sex, Drugs and Rock 'n' Roll: Where Have all the Flowers Gone? Will Keim, Campus Ministries

Thursday & Friday, February 11&12, 9 am to 4 pm, M.U. Counters

OSU Block-AIDS '88 (Information Booth), H&PE Student Council

Tuesday, February 16, 6 to 9 pm, LaSells Stewart Center, Agriculture Production Room

"Getting Unstressed" Workshop, Cheryl Graham, Student Health Center Health Educator

Wednesday, February 17, 7 pm, LaSells Stewart Center, Engineering and Construction Hall

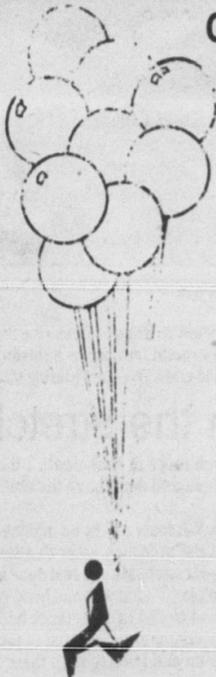
"People with AIDS," a panel presentation by people who have AIDS

Thursday, February 18, 9 am to 4 pm, M.U. Ballroom

OSU Health Fair. Take advantage of screening opportunities for vision and glaucoma, blood pressure, hearing, anemia, periodontal disease, body fat testing and more!

Saturday, February 20, 9 am to noon, LaSells Stewart Center, Agriculture Production Room

"Getting Unstressed" Workshop, Cheryl Graham, Student Health Center Health Educator



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OSU Student Health Center

Health Days is sponsored by the OSU Student Health Center, the College of Health and Physical Education and the Health & PE Student Council.

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Sports

Pierce returns home

SEATTLE—Everytime Linda Pierce looked up into the stands Friday night at the Hec Edmundson Pavilion Addition on the University of Washington campus she was reminded of her supporters.

"There were about 50," said Pierce, the freshman from Seattle who is re-writing the OSU gymnastic record books only five meets into her collegiate career. "They were my family and friends from high school and (friends from) the gym."

Not only did they come to vocally support Pierce, but they put it into writing. Her supporters arrived early to the dual meet equipped with posters and tape. Soon the posters were unrolled and put into place on the wall above the bleachers.

One read "Welcome Home Linda!", while the other was "Go For It Linda!"

That night Pierce responded with a 38.10 all-around, and had the pressure of doing the last routine in OSU's 186.10-186.00 victory over the Huskies.



The Beavers needed an outstanding routine from Pierce to defeat the Huskies and she responded to the call.

"Our last score was Pierce's beam and we knew going into it that we needed a solid performance from her," OSU coach Jim Turpin said. "All the scores counted, but this one was crucial to the outcome of the meet."

Pierce came through with a 9.70 on her former stomping ground.

"It helped (having supporters) a lot because you try harder when your friends and family are there," said Pierce, who enjoyed the extra support.

"That (the posters) was real nice of them to do," Pierce said. "It just shows what kind of support they have. It helped me a lot to look up there and see those posters."

But the weekend heroics weren't over for the freshman. At Seattle Pacific on Saturday she scored a 38.25 all-around, breaking Mary Ayotte-Law's 38.20 set in 1981.

Law, a former OSU All-American is now back coaching for the Beavers and had a big smile on her face when Pierce broke the seven-year-old mark.

Actually, Pierce was surprised with the results. Did she expect to come through with this type of all-around this early in her collegiate career?

"No, not really," Pierce said. "I didn't expect to score that high."

Both meets in Seattle were a homecoming of sorts.

There are three gymnasts from the Seattle area on the OSU squad in addition to Pierce—Tina Barnes, Kim Rushing and Amy Starr. Assistant coach Dick Foxal also grew up in Seattle and coached Pierce and Barnes when they started in the gym.

"Linda was seven and Tina was nine," said Foxal, who also served as the Washington men's coach from 1977-1980. "I had them in a kid's program and recommended both of them to go to a club, and they went from there. You could see they were very talented."

Foxal was also recognized by the Washington crowd as the public address announcer before the meet said, "We would like to welcome home Dick Foxal."

"I was surprised," Foxal said. "It's been eight year's. That's a long time."

Joining the Pierce clan, were the families and friends of the other Seattle gymnasts.

Both meets were like a sea of orange and black and it seemed more like a home crowd for the Beaver gymnasts. It showed, especially in Pierce.

"There's pressure in front of a home crowd," Turpin said. "She is the kind, the better the competition, the better she's going to be."

Pierce will probably always remember her first return to the Emerald City in a Beaver uniform. After the Washington meet she took one of the posters down, rolled it up and put it into her gym bag.

The large poster probably won't fit on the wall in her room at Poling Hall, but Pierce will keep it for good times sake. "I'll just keep it in the closet."

Women get back on winning track

The Oregon State women's basketball team snapped a five-game losing streak Friday night by defeating Arizona 78-48 and then squeaked by for another win Saturday night, defeating the Arizona State squad, 64-61.

The Beavers, 10-12 on the season and 5-7 in the Pacific 10, used pressure defense to hold the 2-8 Wildcats to 14 first-half points. The strong defensive effort forced 37 turnovers and collected 17 steals.

The Wildcats shot a dismal .311 (14 of 45) in the 78-48 loss.

OSU used all 12 players who suited up for the game and was led by Chelle Flamoe who scored 19 points. The Beavers hit only 28-of-67 from the floor, but connected 22-of-30 from the free throw line.

Dana Patterson scored 19 points in the losing cause for the Wildcats.

Saturday's contest between Oregon State and Arizona State went to the wire before OSU's Kari Parriott hit a foul shot with just seven seconds remaining. Parriott led the Beavers with 21 points.

Cynthia Jackson gave the Beavers a 63-59 lead with 44 seconds left by hitting an 18-foot jumper and ASU's Carolyn DeHoff countered with a layup to make the score 63-61.

ASU proceeded to foul OSU on the next four inbound plays before putting OSU in the bonus. Chelle Flamoe missed the front end of a one-on-one with just 18 seconds to go and gave ASU a chance to tie. With nine seconds to go, ASU's Carolyn O'Connor missed the front end of her one-on-one and then Parriott hit her free throw to give the Beavers a victory.

The Sun Devils were led by Shamona Mosley who scored a game high 27 points. The 64-61 loss dropped the struggling Sun Devils to 2-9 on the season.

The Beavers shot .492 (31-63), but managed only 2-8 from the line. Flamoe scored 19 points behind Parriott's 21 to help the Beaver cause.

The Beavers travel to Washington this weekend to take on the Huskies and the Cougars.

Wildcats are too much for OSU down the stretch

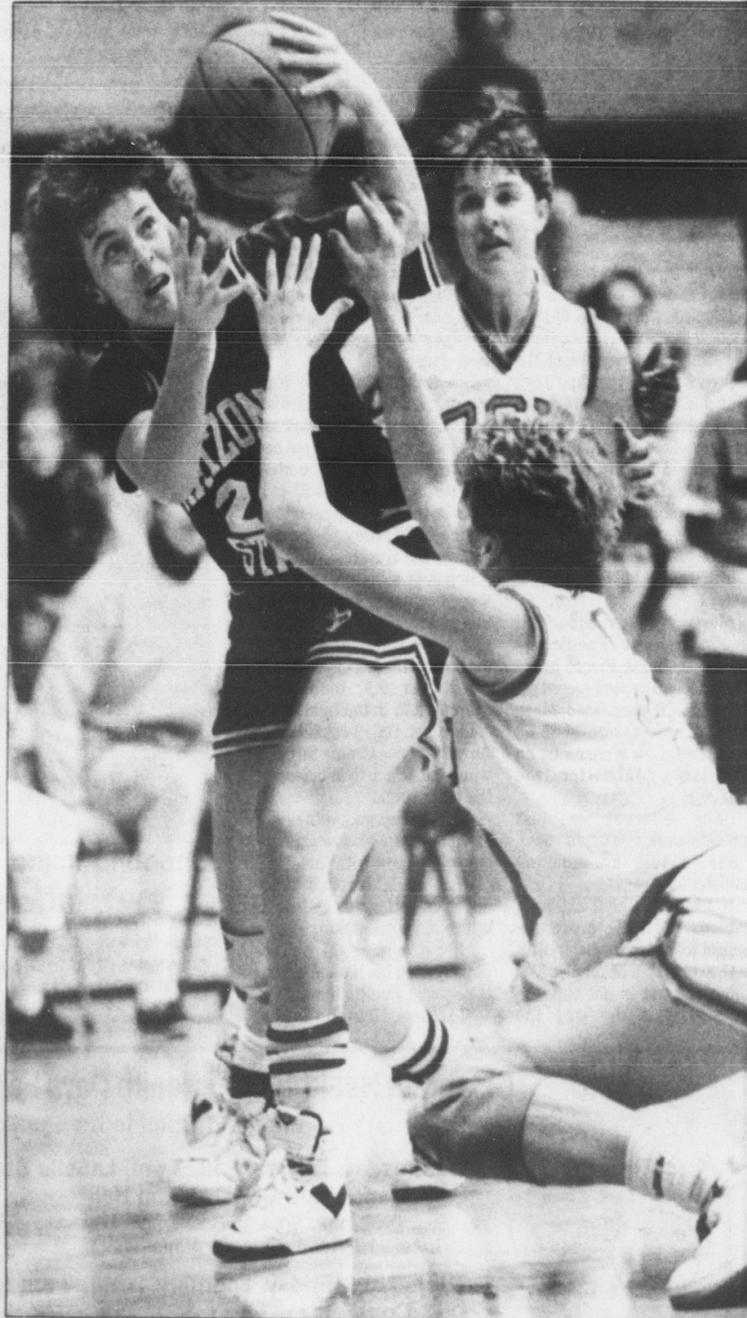
By KYLE WELCH
Sports Editor

Oregon State played 10 minutes more than it would have liked to Sunday afternoon, dropping the Pacific 10 conference basketball game to No. 3 ranked Arizona 77-62 at the McKale Center in Tucson.

The Beavers probably played their finest first 30 minutes of basketball this year, however, the Wildcats were too much for them in the end outscoring Oregon State by 10 points in that juncture of the game.

Still, the Beavers, 7-5 in conference and 13-8 overall, have nothing to be ashamed of, in playing the Pac-10's best team to a standoff for the first 30 minutes.

"I'm not sure we can play a lot better than that," said OSU assistant Lanny Van Eman. "They (Arizona) have the ability and the



Gary L. West/Daily Barometer

OSU's Kari Parriott battles for a loose ball with an opponent from Arizona State during Saturday's game at Gill Coliseum. Parriott scored 21 points and sank a crucial free throw Saturday as the Beavers completed a sweep of the Arizona schools this weekend to end a five-game losing streak.

experience. You don't need much more in basketball. I think it could be that we just ran out of gas and don't have the ability to keep up with them."

For awhile it seemed as if the Wildcats might be in danger of that perfect record they have at the McKale Center this season. "I think early, Ralph (OSU head coach, Miller) had done a better job getting his team ready to play," said Arizona head coach Lute Olson, after his ballclub went to 12-1 in conference and 23-2 overall. "We came out in the second half and wanted to pick up the tempo, so we went man-to-man and tried to keep them from doing the things they wanted to do."

Oregon State opened up a quick lead on the Wildcats to start the game. It was a lead that would eventually be 11 at 19-8. The

(See BASKETBALL, page 10)