

**CORVALLIS AREA FORECAST:**  
Partly sunny today after morning fog or low clouds. High today of about 50. Low tonight near 35.

# the daily Barometer

Tuesday



Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

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February 16, 1988

## Byrne requests delay of semesters

By KEVIN WHITE  
and PAT FORGEY  
of the Barometer

More and more voices are being raised against the scheduled switch to a semester system, with OSU President John Byrne the latest to express his opposition.

In a letter to State System Chancellor William E. "Bud" Davis Feb. 9, Byrne outlined some of his concerns about the conversion and offered his endorsement of an OSU Faculty Senate resolution asking for a delay in implementation of the conversion. Byrne

## Apple computers elude ASOSU

By ROSLYN ROBELLO  
of the Barometer

Eighteen new Apple Macintosh SE computers that might have been headed to the student-run Associated Students of OSU computer lab next term will instead go to the university-run computer lab in Milne Hall.

Last Wednesday, the University Computing Steering Committee voted 5-1 in favor of sending the computers to Milne Hall, according to Tom McNamara, ASOSU executive director for senate.

Prior to the meeting, McNamara met with Ed Coate, OSU vice president for finance and administration. According to McNamara, Coate suggested strongly that ASOSU would receive the recommendation. Coate, away in Australia, was unable to attend the meeting.

"I am very frustrated and feel misled. We went into the meeting thinking we would get the recommendation," he said.

ASOSU and Milne Computer Center each submitted proposals to receive the computers. The decision in favor of Milne means that the university will finance the purchase of nine Macintosh computers and receive a grant of nine more from Apple, according to McNamara.

"The university said they didn't have the money to match Apple's offer, so ASOSU was going to ask the Student Fees Committee to fund this proposal," he said.

Mary Erichsen, Apple Account Executive, attended the meeting to hear the committee's recommendation. A letter of confirmation was needed at this meeting from the groups. According to McNamara, nobody knew of the need for the letter.

"We were uninformed about a confirmation letter," he said.

After the meeting, John Skelton, director of computer services, wrote a confirmation letter and the committee abruptly recommended that Milne Hall receive the computers.

"Once the letter was written, we were automatically disqualified," McNamara said.

Sheila Cordray, university computing steering subcommittee head for microcomputers, said she felt that Milne Hall had the best support structure for the computers.

"We looked at the situation, and felt that Milne Hall had the best computing services available to the university. Their description of the computer support structure was what the committee was looking for," she said.

According to McNamara, the student-run lab in the Memorial Union is successful because it is student operated and easily accessible.

"We've had much success because the university doesn't provide general computer access. The university used this as a public relations device to gain a favorable image with Apple Co.," he said.

Currently, ASOSU is drawing up a proposal to present to the Student Fees Committee and Student Senate for approval of funding an expansion of the computer lab.

"We are working with Mary to buy more computers. ASOSU also wants to expand the lab to the adjacent room (MU, room 211)," he said.

The proposal will have to be approved before the fiscal year ends June 30.

"If the Student Fees Committee and Student Senate approve our proposal, expansion would take place next fall," McNamara said.

included that resolution with his letter.

The resolution, passed at the Faculty Senate's Feb. 4 meeting, does not ask that the semester conversion be abandoned, but rather asks that the Oregon State Board of Higher Education suspend until June 30, 1989 all planning and related actions for the conversion to a semester calendar.

Among the factors Byrne listed as having contributed to his support for the delay in implementation was information he received from various department heads in a series of breakfast meetings.

"Perhaps the most telling comments are from those department chairs who were originally in support of the conversion," he wrote.

One of the Faculty Senate's concerns was that the change would be expensive, and this was not the appropriate time to spend the money without considering it carefully.

The chancellor, when proposing the semester conversion to the state board, said the change could be made with no extra money and without impairing the teaching function of the various schools. The board, when approving the switch, allocated no additional money to help fund the conversion.

Byrne said that he also felt the Faculty Senate was correct in its premise that the real costs and actions needed for conversion should be addressed.

"It is apparent there will be significant cost," Byrne wrote to the chancellor.

Byrne said Monday he had asked the board to look into the costs and planning of the conversion in January.

"There are a series of costs and implications that the board needs to be aware of," he said.

Byrne also said that if it is necessary for the board to postpone the conversion, that is what they should do. Similarly, if the postponement is found to be unnecessary, the board should go ahead with the conversion.

The decision by a majority of the state's community colleges, including Linn-Benton Community College in Albany, not to adopt the semester system had no effect on his decision to send the letter in support of the resolution, Byrne said.

He also stated that it would not have bothered him if the board had decided to let individual institutions adopt the system, though that was not the decision that was handed down.

According to the Faculty Senate resolution, its goal is to provide a period of time for discussion of the merits of the semester conversion prior to the time it goes into effect.

*"It is apparent there will be significant cost."*

—John Byrne

The resolution notes that students and faculty were given little time to debate the merits of the semester system and provide valuable input.

"Their request that this be done in consultation with students, faculty and the general public seems to me to make good sense," Byrne wrote.

The resolution states that the state board, as well as the new chancellor, needs time to reassess the impact of the conversion.

The resolution also notes the reluctance of community colleges to switch schedules, and also points out a large number of economic, social and academic problems associated with the semester conversion.

In his letter, Byrne asked Davis to bring the correspondence to the attention of the state board. Davis was unavailable for comment Monday, but the state board is scheduled to discuss the semester conversion issue when it meets in Portland Tuesday and Wednesday.



### It's a bird feeder, so...

Red, the hobo cat, waits for lunch to land at a local bird feeder. Red and his brother, Groucho, live in the nearby blackberry bushes and stalk this feeder as their favorite "fast food" spot.

George Petroccione/Daily Barometer

# Campus

## West, Islamic nations need to talk, says speaker

By CHRIS LAMOUREAUX  
of the Barometer

Peaceful relations between Islamic nations and the Western World can be enhanced through tolerance, development and the transmission of new technologies, according to Arnold Green, professor of near eastern history at Brigham Young University.

In a noon lecture before 40 people at the Memorial Union East Forum, Green spoke on "Islam and the West: The Need for Understanding."

The West, according to Green, has passed through three phases in its "long and checkered relationship" with Islam.

The first phase, which can be termed "religious orientalism," stems from the desire to learn about non-Christian religions, primarily to refute and criticize them, Green said. Its effect was to strengthen Christian theology.

"Political orientalism," a second wave of European imperialism, was a result of the industrial revolution which caused the need for expanded foreign markets, Green said. "Social Darwinism," or survival of the fittest in society, was the leading ideology. Europeans were the ruling class and the colonized peoples became the subject race, he said.

"Political orientalism, at its worst—at least—was scholarly ridicule in order to justify political dominion and economic exploitation," Green said.

Since World War II, the third phase shows a pluralistic approach to Islam.

The diplomatic approach of the West is to subordinate local issues to global issues, especially the Cold War.

The events in the Middle East are seen as a major source of tension in the world between the U.S. and the Soviet Union, "so local conflict is

seen as either good or bad," Green said.

On the other side of the coin, there are three basic Islamic attitudes toward the West.

The secular trend wanted to integrate some of the Western ideas into Islam, thus creating a somewhat diverse culture.

The Islamic modernist, who held the second attitude, was present in the second half of the 19th century, according to Green. Some modernists were businessmen and some were college professors. They were influenced by Western positivism and the idea that societies and cultures evolve through time, and the institution became outdated.

The modernists entered into a basic compromise with the secular state because they realized it was here to stay, he said.

The third attitude of Islam toward the West is reaffirmation of "the vitality of life in modern times," Green said. This attitude opposes the

erosion of traditional Islamic institutions and values.

Green said it is desirable for America to improve relationships with Islamic nations, because it is unwise to make enemies unnecessarily.

"When you consider the historic role and number of Islamic people (800 million, about 16 percent of the world's population), I think we owe it to ourselves to learn more about these people," he said.

Universities must not try to perpetuate a national culture as they now do, but rather push for a world culture, Green said.

"After all, we're all citizens of the world and in that respect, we're all heir to each others' culture," he said.

"Our national policies with other peoples, including Islamic peoples, will be established, not just on the basis of power, but also and especially on a basis of justice," Green said.

## Beer distributors to rally against proposed 'sin tax'

By RICH PETERSON  
of the Barometer

A proposed bill to tax cigarettes and beer to subsidize Oregon's collegiate athletic programs should see some strong opposition from many groups around the state, especially from breweries and beer distributors.

"We're actively going to pursue a campaign against it," said Paul Romain, executive director of the Oregon Beer and Wine Association.

According to Rep. David Dix, who started the initiative, the bill would place a one cent tax on both beer and cigarettes and would raise an estimated \$9 million per year for athletics in state institutions.

OSU and the University of Oregon would each receive approximately \$3 million each per year, of which 60 percent would go to non-revenue sports.

A proposal for the tax was submitted by Dix last month and now will seek the 60,000 signatures needed by July to be placed on the ballot.

If the proposal does make it to the ballot, there will probably be heavy opposition to the bill from groups who feel alcohol tends to be singled out when the state needs additional funds.

"Alcohol is a popular target, because we're a controlled industry so it's easy to monitor and focus on," said Bob Clark, an employee at Dumont Distributors in Corvallis and former president of the Oregon Beer and Wine Association. "We're hanging out there."

Beer is currently taxed \$2.60 per barrel in Oregon, compared to \$1.50 in California.

"The cost of doing business in this state is astronomical," Romain said.

He cited the bottle bill and the current beer and wine tax for the troubles.

According to Clark, "The bottom line is that basic alcohol consumption is flat in this state. We're not a growing market."

There are many groups around the state that are seeking extra money and may try to get a piece of an alcohol tax.

"There are so many people that want to use beer and cigarette money to do other things—every other day there's somebody wanting to use beer money," Romain said. "It is for that reason that we have to go after this. We can't afford to give in for every group. If you roll over for one, you get more."

The bill thus faces the question of whether it is fair to single out these products for additional taxation.

Although Romain feels subsidizing athletic programs is economic development and that lottery money should be used, athletics take a back seat to other things.

"The problem is the athletic directors were told to stay away from lottery money, because some of that money should go to schools for capital construction," he said.

Consequently the beer and cigarette industries become prime targets for additional funding.

"I feel it is unfair to single out two industries to fund athletic programs," Clark agreed. "If they (athletic programs) need to be funded, and this is a form of economic development, then the lottery money should be a source of funds."

Romain said he feels this proposal puts distributors in a two-way battle.

"It's puts us in a schizophrenic position. You'll get a voter who

might want to go after cigarettes and not beer, or vice-versa," he said, adding that he feels the proposal might be unconstitutional.

"It covers more than one subject," Romain said. "We feel you have to single one out."

The tax would be much like a sales tax, "based not on ability but what you purchase," Romain said. "It's very regressive."

Currently over one-half of the beer and wine tax goes to state or municipal governments for alcohol rehabilitation programs. This additional tax would affect those with annual incomes of under \$20,000 because they are your basic beer drinkers," Romain said.

Romain contended that athletics are already supported by beer companies through advertising.

"We are a big supporter of college athletics through local com-

munity and national advertising," Romain said. "Why don't they just sell it at the stadiums?"

Romain contended that if properly monitored, beer sale at schools would see a large profit.

"They would make a considerable amount of money," he said. "It makes sense."

Both Romain and Clark said they realize the need for athletic support, but feel their industry should not be singled out.

"If they are going to tax beer then they should incorporate all products that are monitored by the Oregon bottle law," Clark said.

Romain said he feels even if the initiative passes, there still may be many questions.

"My concern is if the (athletic directors) can really convince me that this is going to solve their problems," Romain said. "Athletics isn't the only group fighting for this money."



And the ants stayed home

Dan Farnsworth and Deanna Watkins, both employed in OSU's entomology department, enjoy their picnic despite the rain Sunday afternoon at Chip Ross Park north of Corvallis. "It was sunny when we came up here," they said.

Steve Wilkowske/Daily Barometer



# Editorial

## Strong student leadership must continue

So, this year students get a traditional commencement. ASOSU fought for student concerns and they won a partial victory—they effectively pressured President Byrne into giving this year's seniors a traditional commencement ceremony. But it isn't time to celebrate yet, because unless next year's seniors fight as hard they will be the first in 19 years to lose the tradition.

ASOSU has won several important battles this year. Their energy and exceptional devotion to promoting student causes has showed up in such decisions as the abandonment of the \$25 graduation tax proposal fall term and an equally silly plan to charge students 50 cents for each schedule of classes; their work is also evident in the temporary continuation of traditional graduation and in the success of Wednesday's library rally. And those are just a few highlights.

Our hope is that these successful battles are not just indicators of an exceptional year—to be sure, this year's student leaders are exceptional, but we hope the work they have started will not fall apart when they graduate this spring.



Is Byrne just biding his time, placating students until a less aggressive student government comes along? Certainly his decision regarding commencement gives that impression. Byrne has clearly said he intends the traditional commencement requested by alumni and students to

last this year and no longer. The only long-term gain for students contained in Byrne's plan is the retention of the policy of giving out real diplomas at commencement times. The other pleas of students—for an early commencement held on an active campus, for a continuation of early senior finals, for

a week to spend tying up affairs between finals and commencement—were recognized only for this year.

"I'm wondering," said ASOSU President Bob Mumford following this decision, "if they're only delaying the problem until we're gone."

The most frightening possibility is that efforts to improve the library may go the same way commencement has. Kerr Library became an administrative concern only recently. In 1984, Kerr was only 73rd in OSU's building priorities; it has now moved to second. Faculty and a Library Building Committee—patterned after a committee proposed by students—have joined student leaders in campaigning to see this kind of change. But we're a long way from a library addition and a short way from the graduation of students, like ASOSU Vice President Karen Garrison, who have been in the forefront of the fight for a healthy library.

It remains to be seen whether next year's student leaders will be as active as this year's leaders have been. If not, student concerns may fall prey to the great administrative advantage—they have time on their side. (CC)

## Luxury golfing carts do not good golfers make

During a recent trip to California, I saw a luxury vehicle that was unlike any I've seen before.

It had a flawless paint job, comparable to any Mercedes or BMW, except that the dark blue finish had tiny gold flecks, giving it the look of a star-filled sky on a clear night.

I looked inside and saw that the upholstery was of the finest soft calf skin. The same leather covered the steering wheel. The dashboard and other interior trim appeared to be teak wood.

There was an air conditioner, built-in color TV and stereo, refrigerator, bar, telephone, cigarette lighter, side and rearview mirrors, and turn signals.

Although it wasn't a Rolls-Royce, the front sported a version of the famous Rolls grill.

You're probably saying that there's nothing all that unusual about any of these things in a car — air conditioning, cigarette lighters, stereo are standard features, side and rearview mirrors and turn signals. Many limos have bars, refrigerators, TV sets. Fine leather and sleek paint jobs are found in most luxury cars.

Sure, but this wasn't an automobile. It was a golf cart.

I happened to see it while snooping around a glitzy golf club that is rumored to be a favorite winter retreat for Chicago gangsters. Feeling homesick, I had gone there hoping to spot some familiar menacing scowls.

While I was admiring the golf cart for what it was — the single most disgusting display of materialistic ostentation I had ever



seen — the owner strolled up.

I was surprised. I would have guessed that someone who owned such a golf cart would be wearing loud plaid trousers, a pink shirt, a heavy gold wrist watch, three gold chains, and a diamond pinky ring.

As Robin Williams has said: Golf is the only game in which middle-aged, middle-class white men can dress like black pimps.

But instead, he was wearing flaming red trousers, a blue and orange shirt, a wafer-thin silver watch, a diamond pinky ring and only two gold chains. Which just shows that it's a mistake to think in stereotypes.

As he stepped around me to enter his chariot, I said: "That is some buggy you have there. Very tasteful."

Glancing at my K-mart khaki pants, and golf shirt with my personal logo — a cigarette burn above the navel — he said: "Yeah,

it gets me around OK."

"Tell me, what does something like that cost?"

He gave me a blank look and said: "I dunno. When it was delivered, my wife wrote the check. See ya."

And he sped toward the first tee, about 20 yards away from where he had been parked.

There he was joined by two other men in a cart that was, by comparison, quite modest. While it was air conditioned and had a bar, it lacked the other accessories. Maybe they had suffered in the stock market plunge.

While they waited to tee off, I struck up a conversation with a young man whose job was to strap golf bags on carts. I mentioned how impressive the yonder cart was. "Oh, yeah, that Mr. Brfffs." Or maybe he said Mrfus, or Frfus. Whatever.

"But it's not the best one here," he said.

Really? Does someone have one that flies?

"NO, BUT THERE'S A MEMBER WHO HAS ONE WITH ALL THAT STUFF ON IT, AND IT'S GOT A CONVERTIBLE TOP. Push a button and it goes up and down."

What do they pay for those things?

"The plain ones, without much special stuff on them, they cost about \$8,000. But something like that one there, it's probably over \$15,000."

Looking at that cart, I thought about Scotland, the ancestral home of golf, with dour men in rumpled tweeds hoofing through the thick gorse and thistles, canvas bags slung over their shoulders.

It made me proud to be an American.

Finally it was time for the owner of the super-cart to tee off and begin his game.

He gripped his club, made of space-age materials, glared at the yellow ball, then took the club back. His right leg buckled, his elbows flapped, and he swung ferociously with a loud grunt.

The ball skittered forward about 50 yards, frightening several worms, then stomped toward his super-cart.

That's a tough way to start a round. But for some reason it made me feel good. Maybe it was those red pants.

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### Barostaff

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News editor: Douglas Crist Asst. News editor: Cynthia Holland Photo editor: Gary L. West Asst. Photo editor: Steve Wilkowske Sports editor: Kyle Welch Design editor: Harish Pillay

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# Letters

## Commencement

To the editor:

I read in the Gazette-Times that the faculty vote against OSU's traditional commencement was 555-68. I can understand the year-after-year inconvenience which our traditional commencement has on the 555 faculty members who voted against it. Furthermore, having just reached the ripe age of 49, I know what it is like to have an inconvenience recur year-after-year, like the traditional filling out of tax forms by each April 15, which is starting to come up again.

However, I was a graduate of OSU in 1977, and again in 1980, and fondly remember those commencements. Furthermore, I will also complete my Doctorate in 1991, at the age of 52, and was looking forward to the traditional ceremonies to cap off the effort to obtain that degree. I much appreciated the willingness of all the faculty to accept the inconvenience in 1977 and in 1980, so that I had the pleasure of the traditional OSU Commencement. I hope that the faculty will see its way clear to provide me with that opportunity again in 1991.

I have been fortunate in having that opportunity twice. For most students it is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. I do not know of any better way to send young students off than on a good psychological high, and with some indication that we care about them. Did any of the 555 faculty members go through commencement and just forget their experience, or did they all either not have such an experience or have a bad commencement experience?

If any one of the 555 faculty members who voted against our traditional commencement had good feelings or a psychological high from going through their commencement, does that faculty member appreciate the effort of the earlier faculty members who educated them, and provided them with their once-in-a-lifetime opportunity of a traditional commencement experience?

If any faculty member who voted against OSU's traditional commencement had a good commencement experience, and now appreciates the memory of that once-in-a-lifetime experience, please reconsider the value of that experience to the faculty member against the year in and year out inconvenience. Consider that the memory of that experience warranted a similar inconvenience to some earlier faculty member who educated the faculty member, who voted against our traditional commencement.

If, in light of that reconsideration, any faculty member changes his or her mind as to the value of our traditional commencement,

would that faculty member please communicate his or her change of position to President Byrne.  
William E. McCoy III  
Grad Student in Industrial Eng.

## Force and machines

To the editor:

This is in response to Julie Marshall's Feb. 1 response to the Jan. 26 Mike Royko column. One stupid response deserves another.

Ms. Marshall, like so many of her type, insist on applying political and emotional thinking when trying to solve physical problems.

Let me digress for a moment and make it clear what the type I am speaking of is: political science (a misnomer if ever there was one) and liberal (a bit more accurate) arts majors, and not women or even women liberationists, lest I be accused of stereotyping women and be branded a male chauvinist (oinker) myself. (What does one call a person who stereotypes according to academic majors anyway? A major chauvinist?)

Returning to the point, perhaps what Mr. Royko was considering was the effect of and not the ability of the attacker. Granted I think that a woman could offer an attack with every bit of the mindless zealotry of a man, but there are other considerations here.

Given the premise that the specific strength (that's strength per unit mass, for you non-engineering and science types) of the average (I speak of average women and men here because Mr. Royko's column was directed at a general audience and not to any one specific person) woman and the average man as being equal and that strength translates to force, members of both genders can, all other things being equal, accelerate their bodies or parts thereof at the same rate and therefore achieve the same impact velocity. However, the average male (human) has approximately 40-50 percent more mass than the average female (human), at least by my estimation. And given the fact that the effect or damage of the attack is proportional to the energy delivered and that this energy is proportional to the mass and the velocity squared, means that the average man can deliver an attack with 40-50 percent more of an effect than the average woman.

Mr. Royko suggested that a woman might use an implement such as a hammer or an ax to achieve that same level of effectiveness. Similarly a person who is less strong than the average may also

increase the level of effectiveness through some mechanical aid.

Or maybe I am wrong and Ms. Marshall is correct in that Mr. Royko is a male chauvinist and only included the remarks about the hammers because he thought that only (young able-bodied) men were smart enough to figure out that to attack a machine empty handed was stupid. After all, from the examples cited, the damage done to the machine by the attacker is nothing compared to the damage done to the attacker by the machine.

J.W. Samuels

Graduate student in engineering

## Cocaine

To the editor:

Mr. John Burt in his Feb. 12 column is attempting to turn the truth on its head. If the word "addicting" does not apply to cocaine, then it might as well be stricken from the dictionary. This drug causes obsessive craving with escalating dose requirement; a withdrawal "crash" consisting of irritability, hypersomnia, and dysphoria; and a chronic withdrawal syndrome usually characterized by depression. Rats which are given a choice between cocaine, food and water will take cocaine preferentially until they dehydrate and starve to death. Even rats addicted to heroin take time to eat and drink.

The fact that tobacco and alcohol are bad does not make cocaine good. The fact that laws cannot be enforced or backfire against some self-destructive habits does not mean that laws are useless against all self-destructive behaviors.

I would like to see proof of the statements by Mr. Burt that the persons who originally wrote the narcotics regulations were smug insular bigots who spat on Hispanics, despised the Chinese and feared black people whom they treated like animals. I seriously doubt that this is a fair characterization. Even if it were true, it is a mistake to judge a law by the character or motivation of its authors.

Cocaine is a bad drug, Mr. Burt. Yes, many who take the risk get away without suffering the consequences. Many others are not so lucky. This drug can be very quick to addict and treatment is difficult. If we had millions of persons who had used cocaine for years, with the type of ready access that there is to tobacco, we would be a nation of basket and casket cases.

Gary Wright

M.D.

**Corvallis Cinemas**  
736-8000  
THE LAST EMPEROR PG-13 180 min  
Daily (ES 5:00 8:15)

THE SERPENT AND THE RAINBOW R 98 min  
Daily (ES 5:15 7:15 9:15)

SHOOT TO KILL R 108 min  
Daily (ES 5:00 7:00 9:00)

IRONWEED R 143 min  
Daily (ES 5:15 8:30)

**Whiteside Theatre**  
736-4211  
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**State Theatre**  
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BATTERIES NOT INCLUDED PG 108 min  
Daily (5:00)

BROADCAST NEWS R 132 min  
Daily 7:00 9:15

THREE MEN AND A CRIB PG 98 min  
Daily (ES 5:00 7:00 9:00)

SHE'S HAVING A BABY PG 13 108 min  
Daily (ES 5:30 7:30 9:30)

Special Engagement: 10:00pm, 10:30pm, 11:00pm, 11:30pm

MOONSTRUCK PG 102 min  
Daily (ES 5:00 7:15 9:15)

BRADDOCK MISSING IN ACTION III R 101 min  
Daily (ES 5:15 7:15 9:30)

ACTION JACKSON R 83 min  
Daily (ES 5:15 7:15 9:15)

• All shows before 8pm are economy shows (ES) •  
PRICES: Family Nights, Adults \$2.75, Economy shows, Adults \$2.25, Regular prices, Adults \$4.50, Senior Citizens & Children \$2.00, Family Nights are Wednesday at Albany, 300 Street Cinema and Whiteside Theaters. No Family Night at the State Theater, all seats are 99¢.

**LIFE SAVERS**  
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY  
PUBLIC EDUCATION VOLUNTEERS

# CELEBRATE HEALTH!

## OSU Health Fair

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

Why Should You Come to the Health Fair?

- Computerized Health Risks Analysis
- Computerized Diet Analysis
- Body Fat Testing (Skin-fold calipers)
- Vision and Glaucoma Screening
- Hearing Screening
- Blood Pressure Screening
- Anemia Screening
- Periodontal Disease Screening

And More...Come check it out!

The Health Fair is sponsored by the OSU Student Health Center, the College of Health and Physical Education and the Health and Physical Education Student Council as part of OSU Health Days.

# International

## Israel denies complicity in killing of PLO officers

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI)—Israel denies allegations that its agents blew up a car carrying three officers of the Palestine Liberation Organization who reportedly were in Cyprus to greet a ship taking Palestinian exiles back to the occupied Gaza Strip.

PLO officials claimed the Sunday bombing was "an act of intimidation by Mossad," the Israeli intelligence agency, against plans to sail the so-called "ship of return" from Greece to Gaza.

Police said the booby-trapped car exploded in front of a hotel in the port city of Limassol, 50 miles southwest of Nicosia, killing all three men. They said the blast apparently was set off when

the driver turned the ignition. A PLO official said a remote-control device was used.

The hotel is in a neighborhood populated mostly by Palestinians and Lebanese.

"The bodies and the car were so badly disintegrated by the force of the explosion that we have been unable to identify even the make of the car," one police officer said.

A PLO spokesman in Nicosia identified the victims as Marwan Keyaly, 29, a member of the PLO "military council," Hamdy al Tamimy, 30, and Abul Kassen Hassan, 40, all officers of Fatah.

The spokesman said the men were "killed by Mossad in an attempt to frighten us."

An Israeli source denied the charge, saying "our experience in the past has been that whenever Fatah members want to settle their personal accounts they always try to throw the blame on us."

Police also said intra-Arab feuding appeared to be the motive.

Asked whether investigations indicated that the explosion could be the work of Israeli agents, a police officer said, "We have nothing to point in that direction."

Police also said they do not believe the blast was related to Greek Cypriot presidential elections Sunday.

A PLO spokesman in Nicosia said the men

were officers in PLO chief Yasser Arafat's Al-Fatah faction who had come to Cyprus "a few days ago" to meet the "ship of return" when it stops in Cyprus en route to the Gaza Strip. More than 100 Palestinians who had been deported from Israel are expected to be on the ship when it eventually leaves Greece bound for Israel.

But in Athens, PLO spokesman Bassam Abu Sharif said the blast was unrelated to the expected arrival of the ship.

He said, the three men were "leading cadres of the PLO" vacationing in Cyprus and "in civilian dress and unarmed" when they were killed by a bomb planted by "Israeli intelligence agents" and "detonated by remote control."

### Chinese prepare to herald 'Year of the Dragon'

**BELJING (UPI)**—Families slaughtered their fattest pigs Monday in preparation for the beginning of the much-heralded Year of the Dragon, and some awaited the arrival of relatives from Taiwan for the first time in four decades.

According to China's 5,000-year-old calendar, the Year of the Dragon, the most auspicious sign in the Chinese zodiac, begins Wednesday and brings with it prosperity, action, daring and tumult after the calm and moderation of the Year of the Rabbit.

Officials are dealing with the newly imposed rationing of pork, the country's staple meat, by shifting emergency supplies to urban areas to satisfy holiday demand. While in villages nationwide, millions of peasant families are butchering their fatted hogs for feasts with relatives.

This year, more than 20,000 Taiwanese will take advantage of the recent relaxation in their country's policies to cross the narrow strait that separates the island from the communist mainland and celebrate emotional reunions with families they have not seen for four decades.

A record 1.5 million Hong Kong residents, loaded with gifts of televisions and refrigerators for mainland relatives, also will cross into neighboring China.

### Soviets stage anti-U.S. protest to counter Reagan

**VILNIUS, Lithuania, U.S.S.R. (UPI)**—Officials staged an anti-American demonstration Monday on the eve of expected anti-Soviet protests marking the 70th anniversary of Lithuania's brief taste of independence.

President Reagan, with support from the U.S. Congress, issued a proclamation Thursday calling for observance of the 1918 anniversary, despite Soviet protests that it is interference in its internal affairs.

Although officials said no nationalist demonstrations would take place Tuesday, scores of volunteer militia and uniformed police patrolled the main parks and squares on the eve.

Nearly five decades of Soviet rule has not totally transform-

ed Lithuanian society, and anti-Soviet riots erupted across the West Virginia-size republic in 1972 and 1977.

Moscow forcibly incorporated Lithuania in 1940 after signing a pact with Nazi Germany. The United States does not recognize the annexation and considers a Lithuanian government-in-exile as representing the predominantly Catholic nation of 3.5 million people living by the Baltic Sea.

In an attempt to counter dissident demonstrations and show its anger at the Reagan proclamation, the government staged an anti-American rally Monday in the city's main square.

More than 2,000 people braved near-freezing temperatures and threatening skies to listen

to six speeches labeling Reagan and the Congress "bullies."

Gediminas Square, opposite the former main Catholic cathedral, now an art gallery, was a sea of signs.

"Leave Lithuania alone," said one banner. "Mr. President from across the ocean stop this interference," said another. Other demonstrators

unfurled the Lithuanian Soviet republic flag of green and red with a hammer and sickle in the corner.

Many of the demonstrators appeared to be Russian rather than Lithuanian and, when asked, were unable to read banners printed in the Lithuanian language.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI)—Nicaraguans began trading in their old currency Monday for a "new cordoba" worth 1,000 times more at face value under a new package of reforms aimed at curbing the nation's soaring inflation.

President Daniel Ortega, blaming his country's economic ills on "the war being waged against Nicaragua by Mr. Reagan and his mercenaries," announced the currency reforms Sunday during a nationwide radio and television broadcast.

Ortega, describing the new currency as "the people's best-guarded secret," said Nicaraguans could begin using the new bills Monday, and have until Wednesday to exchange their old cordobas at the rate of 1,000 to one. He said more than 2,000 exchange houses would be set up across the country.

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# National

## Soviet military transport intercepted by U.S. Air Force

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI)—Air Force jet fighters intercepted a rarely-seen Soviet military transport plane flying over the Bering Sea near Alaska, authorities reported Monday.

Two F-15s intercepted the Soviet IL-14 Crates over the eastern Bering Sea at a point 56 miles southwest of Cape Romanzof on Alaska's west coast, said Master Sgt. Jack Hokanson of the Alaska Air Command at Elmendorf Air Force Base in Anchorage.

Hokanson said the Soviet plane flew a course that took it between the Alaska mainland and Bering Sea islands belonging to the state.

The intercept occurred Sunday at 3:35 p.m. AST, but information was not released until Monday.

Hokanson described the Soviet twin-engine plane as a short-range, passenger-carrying aircraft used for military transport and said it was an older model military "puddle-jumper."

He declined to speculate what it was doing flying along Alaska's west coast, but said it stayed out of U.S. airspace, remaining in international airspace at all times.

Although Air Force intercept missions off Alaska have been on the rise, the IL-14 transport plane has been seen flying near the state only six times, counting Sunday, making it a rarity compared to the other Soviet military aircraft training around Alaska's periphery.

Sunday's intercept was the fourth this year off Alaska involving six Soviet planes. Last year the Air Force flew a record 31 missions to intercept 56 Soviet military aircraft off Alaska, but none were transport planes. In 1986, the Air Force conducted 17 interceptions of 34 Soviet planes off Alaska, including two Crates. In 1985, there were 17 interceptions of 30 Soviet planes off Alaska, including one Crate. The only other intercepts involving Crates off Alaska were two that occurred in 1980, Hokanson said.

## Final pitches made to N. Hampshire voters

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI)—New Hampshire voters heard the final appeals of the presidential candidates Monday before casting ballots in the nation's first primary that could change the shape of the 1988 campaign for the White House.

Public opinion polls indicated a dead heat in the Republican race between Vice President George Bush and Sen. Robert Dole. Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis was sitting pretty on a huge lead in the Democratic race while the real battle was for second place.

The campaigns of the five Republicans and seven Democrats revved up for massive get-out-the vote drives and bombarded the airwaves with television ads geared toward snagging that one voter who could make a difference in the hard-fought primary election Tuesday.

Bands of well-scrubbed young volunteers for competing camps buttonholed voters across the Granite State.

On Concord's Main Street, workers carrying placards for Democrats Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois and Gary Hart and Republican Pete du Pont competed with a roving sound truck making the case for Democrat Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee. Two candidates—Dukakis and Democrat Bruce Babbitt—showed up personally.

The rest carried their appeals from the southern seacoast to the urban sprawl of Manchester to the Connecticut River Valley on the Vermont boundary.

At stake were 18 Democratic and 23 Republican delegates to the parties' national conventions this summer. The amount of delegates was very small but the message from the voters loomed large over many campaigns.

Election eve polls indicated Dukakis enjoyed a lead of as much as 25 percent with Simon and Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri clawing each other for second place. In the GOP race, Dole led narrowly in most polls though one gave him 8 percentage points on Bush and another gave Bush a slender 1 percent edge.

"I am going to win tomorrow, believe me," Bush told several hundred supporters at Daniel Webster College in Nashua. "Optimism is justified."

The vice president lost his huge lead in the polls here since his humiliating third-place finish in the Iowa caucuses one week ago behind former television evangelist Pat Robertson.

"I am convinced that New Hampshire will go out and correct Iowa's mistake," said Gov. John Sununu, Bush's state chairman.

## Robertson's missile claim disputed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—White House and Pentagon officials, sternly disputing a sensational claim by conservative GOP presidential aspirant Pat Robertson, said Monday there is no evidence of Soviet nuclear missiles in Cuba.

Robertson's assertion during a candidates' debate Sunday startled the five other Republican hopefuls and administration officials denied there are land-based Soviet SS-4s and SS-5s in Cuba. White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, asked if he was denying the presence of any offensive nuclear weapons in Cuba, said, "Exactly."

Robertson had no immediate comment on the denials.

Robertson, a former television evangelist, is an opponent of the Intermediate Nuclear Forces Treaty, now before the Senate Foreign Relations Com-

mittee, which Robertson named as the source of his information. Treaty opponent Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., is the senior GOP member on the panel, and the GOP staff has been active in helping Helms fight an almost solo battle against the accord.

Fitzwater said the SS-4 and SS-5 missile sites that were the focal point of the October 1962 Cuban missile crisis were confirmed as having been destroyed after the showdown between President Kennedy and Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev.

In resolving the superpower confrontation, Moscow agreed it would not place offensive nuclear weapons in Cuba, and Washington said it would not invade the island.

"We are confident that the missiles were removed from

Cuba at that time," Fitzwater said. The administration also has warned Moscow that stationing aircraft capable of carrying nuclear weapons in Cuba would violate the Kennedy-Khrushchev agreement, and told Moscow not to base missile-firing submarines in Cuba.

"We have had extensive intelligence collection directed at

Cuba since 1962, and have no evidence that SS-4s, SS-5s or other strategic missiles have been deployed there," said Fitzwater.

The strength of the White House denial was underscored by the fact that its wording deviated from a standard policy of never referring on the record to U.S. intelligence capabilities.

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**WRITING, from page 3**

service. More than half of the students coming in for assistance are upper-class or graduate students, according to Ede.

"These are highly successful students (in the university) who want to excel and get support that is hard to find at a

large university," Ede said.

The writing lab is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and offers not only responses, but self-study materials. For writing assistance, it is recommended that an appointment be made by calling 754-2930.

"Reading, writing, and study skills are all performance skills—if you don't write regularly, your writing skills will deteriorate," Ede said.

The writing lab provides interaction and support that is normally not found at a university, Ede said.

**Talk on Jewish Activism Wednesday**

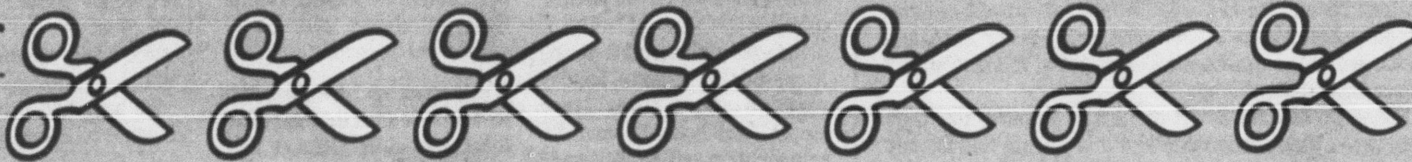
Rabbi Bruce Diamond will speak on "The Conceptual Framework of Jewish Activism," on Wednesday, Feb. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Council room.

Rabbi Diamond, who officiates at Temple Beth Shalom in Salem, will focus on the theological and philosophical issues that encourage political and social activism among Jews. The talk should be of interest to

all OSU students and faculty who have an interest in comparative religion in general or in Judaism in particular.

This event is sponsored by Hillel-OSU Jewish Student Union.

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## Special Notices

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**ACACIA MARY'S PEAK MARATHON.** The big event is coming up next term! You can design the logo that will appear on over 1,200 t-shirts. \$50 prize. For more information call Brian Holman or Matt Lehman at 757-6159.

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## Personals

**Marcos**  
Thanks for the Valentine! What a surprise. You're great.  
Renae

**To Thetas**  
Anne C., Kristina B., Robin C., Tracy B., Karen W., Molly R., Sherry M., Robyn R., Meinda M., Angela D., Jennifer F., Kristen M., Kristin K., Karan O., Paige R., Michelle R.  
Thank you for being awesome football recruiting hostesses! You are all wonderful!  
Jill L.

**ACACIA**  
Only thirteen days until our 40th anniversary of our rechartering here at Oregon State! Get psyched for the Low-Twelve Quadrennial! From the Acacia Executive Council

**To the SPE's Dean Brewer and Doug Schenk**  
Hi Ho, Hi Ho  
To IFC we go.  
To a Tenor and Bass  
We know only your face  
Hi Ho, Hi Ho  
From two Alto's!

**To DG's Pam, Laurie, and Mandy**  
Is she asleep?  
"Happy Birthday!"  
She's still awake!  
Thanks for the surprise sign and cookies.  
rooms!  
Anita

**To Alpha Sigs**  
Your Valentine's cake was yummy! Thanks so much!  
Love, Delta Gamma

**PI Phi's**  
Thanks for all your enthusiasm and dedication towards IFC Sing. It's been great so far!  
Love, Pi Kappa

**Beavers**  
Don't miss this once in a lifetime chance to win great prizes by participating in Mortar Board's "Hoop-Shoot" Contest! See you in the Quad today at 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

**Karen Humphreys**  
You've been really great for our pianist for IFC Sing. Thanks for being so patient!  
Pi Kappa

**To Pi Kappa Phi**  
Thank you so much for the decorations and donuts! We loved it!  
Love, Dee Gee's

**Pi Kapp KEVY**  
Happy Birthday!!!  
(on Frincy)  
Hugs & Kisses—  
Susan & Jill  
(Yeah... We are early... but had to catch you before you split for Canada.)

**The ladies of Alpha Phi** would like to announce their new Executive Officers: President: Erica Howe, Vice-President: Brenda Kropp, Fraternity Educator: Jeanne Anderson, Rush Chairman: Carolyn Reynolds, Scholarship Chairman: Trisha Eicheberger, Chaplain: Stacy Eckenberg, Administrative Assistant: Stephanie Lindblom, Treasurer: Kim Stastny, House Manager: Ashley Evensen, Chapter Promotions: Gretchen Pranger, Panhellenic Delegates: Lan Vu and Susan Kroger, Social Chairman: Jill Crispe, Recording Secretary: Anne-Marie Scaffi, and Corresponding Secretary: Carmine Nagy. Congratulations and Best of Luck!

## Personals

**To DG Tracy Ernie**  
Congratulations on your position as Asst. Retail Coordinator for the Fashion Show.  
Love, Your sisters  
P.S. You're great Ernie, and I'm glad you made it home Sat. ♥ Bert

**My Kimmy**  
Though we may be half the world apart, we are always together. Hang in there, hon. I love you so much!  
Your real kiwi bike, Alan

## Personals

**Good Luck to:**  
Angela Herbig  
Ginger Frank  
Amy Steen  
Tina Van Vlack  
in the Miss OSU PAGEANT!  
The Men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon

**Brent & Jennifer**  
Thanks for all the work on the flower sale!  
NAMA

## Personals

**Kappas**  
We really enjoyed trading members. If just for dinner. Thanks so much for the wonderful company and when can we do lunch?  
The Men of Varsity House

**A Phi** Jeanette Hogue  
You are a stud little sis. I hope you had a Great Valentine's Day. Thanks for the V-Day package.  
Trisha

# Calendar

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

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

## TUESDAY

**OSU Campus Democrats, 12:00 p.m., MU 106.**  
**Finance Club, 7:30 p.m., MU 208.** Speaker: Wendell Walur. Topic: Electronic Data Systems.  
**Women's Center, 12:00-1:00 p.m., Benton Annex.** Speaker: Mariette Brouwers. 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.** Practice.  
**Women's Center, all day, Benton Annex.** Quilt Display by Carol McIntire, Corvallis.  
**CMC-Instructional Development Office, 2:00-4:30 p.m., Strand Ag Hall 409.** Teacher Strategy Seminar: "How To Teach Adults". \$435 for more info. & registration.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
**Meeting**  
**Interfraternity Council, 7:30 p.m., MU 105.**  
**Equestrian Club, 6:00 p.m., OSU Horse Center.** Mandatory for riders in Kevin Freeman Clinic.  
**Campus Crusade For Christ, 6:30 p.m., MU East, forum.**  
**Swords of Honor, 7:00 p.m., MU 203.**  
**Evangelical Students, 3:30-4:30 p.m., MU 102.** Bible Study.  
**Model United Nations, 7:00-9:00 p.m., MU 211.**  
**OSU Tennis Club, 8:00-10:00 p.m., Men's practice.** Ken, 753-3374.  
**Chrysalis Society, 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m., MU Commons (near the Chocolate Treasury.)** Brown Bag Lunch.  
**Army ROTC Rifle Team, 7:00-9:00 p.m., McAlex. Fldhs.** Meet at MCAF at 6:30 p.m. Info: MSG Santoyo. 754-3512.  
**Maranatha Campus Ministry, 7:00 p.m., 7th & Jackson.**

**Board of Rec. Sports, 4:00 p.m., MU 105.** Open hearing on budget.  
**Univ. Student Media Comm., 4:00 p.m., MU East 150.**  
**Young Entrepreneur Society, 7:30-9:30 p.m., MU 110.**  
**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.**  
**Mom's Weekend Fashion Show, 6:00 p.m., MU 213B.**  
**Horticulture Club, 6:00 p.m., Rubbs Delicatessen (9th St in Cannery Mall.)**  
**ASOSU Senate, 7:00 p.m., MU 106.** Public invited.  
**Adm. Mgmt. Sec., 6:30 p.m. (officers) & 7:00 p.m. (general), MU 207.** Film: "The Japan We Don't Know."

**Class**  
**Univ. Christian Center Fellowship, 6:30 p.m., McNary 238.** Bible Study.  
**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.  
**Univ. Christian Center Fellowship, 9:00 p.m., Sackett 328.** Bible Study.  
**Student Health Center, 6:00-9:00 p.m., LaSells Stewart Center—Ag. Production Rm.** "Getting Unstressed" Workshop. Cheryl Graham.  
**Entertainment**  
**ISOSU, 11:30 a.m.-12:50 p.m., MU 105.** International Film Week: "The Gaza Ghetto".  
**ISOSU, 1:00-1:30 p.m., MU 105.** International Film Week: "Philippine: The Price of Power".  
**OTA Week, 12:30-1:30 p.m., MU Lounge.** A la Carte Concert: Folk/Protest music of the 60's.

## Tuesday

1. Name the first black poetress to win a Pulitzer prize for poetry and in what year did she do this?  
2. Who was the first black playwright to win the New York Drama Critics Circle Award in 1959, and with what play?  
See Mondays Barometer for details

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

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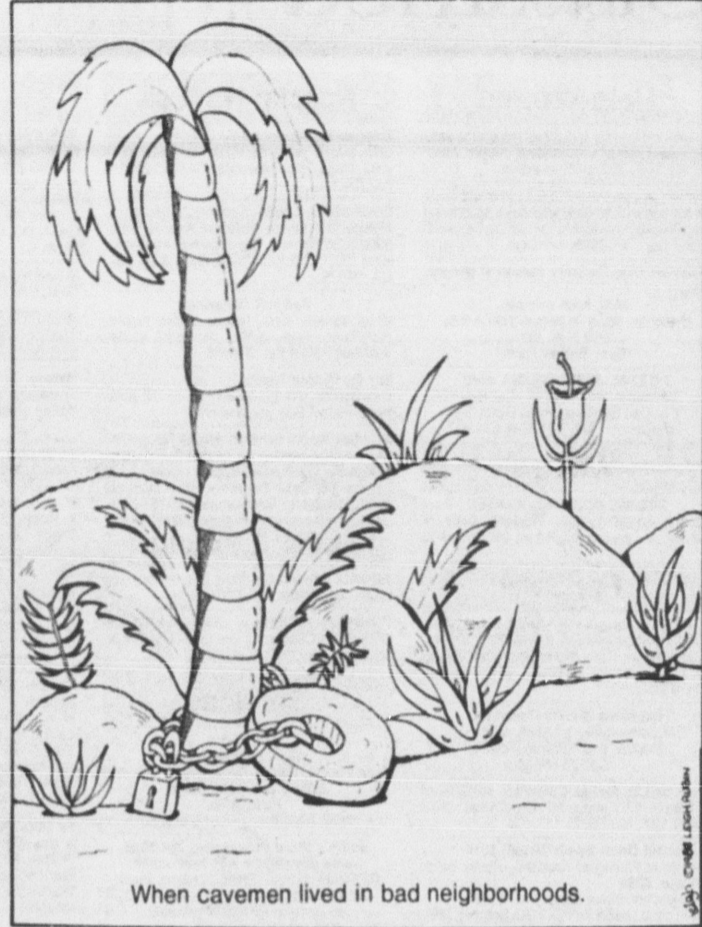
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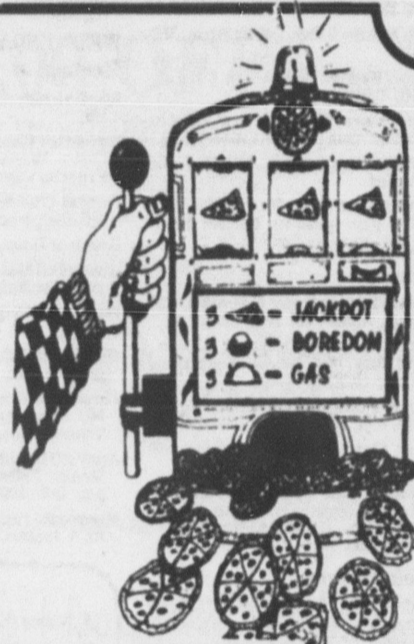
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# California's Ryan Drew earns Pacific 10 Player of the Week

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (UPI)—Freshman guard Ryan Drew of California was named Pacific-10 Conference basketball player of the week Monday.

Drew, a 6-2 native of Woodville, Wash., led the Bears to a

pair of victories over Washington and Washington State last weekend. He is the first freshman since Stanford's Howard Wright in 1986 to win the weekly award.

Drew scored a career high 27 points in the victory over the

Huskies and 15 in the triumph over the Cougars.

Also nominated for the award were Anthony Cook of Arizona, Randy Grant of Oregon, Gary Payton of Oregon State, Eldridge Recasner of Washington and Wright.

## Last Squash Tourney this Sat.

**Squash Singles Tournament:** The third and final squash single elimination "Mini Tournament" will be held Saturday, Feb. 20, for all interested OSU students, faculty and staff. Tournament play will begin at 10 a.m. at Dixon Recreation Center. Participants will need their OSU student I.D. or Recreational Use Card to enter the facility. Entry forms can be picked up at Langton Hall, and must be turned in by 5 p.m. Friday. Racquets and balls are available for checkout at Dixon and International Rules will be used.

**Hoop Shoot-Free Throw Contest:** A hoop shoot-free throw contest will be held Saturday, Feb. 20, for all interested OSU students, Dads, faculty and staff. The contest begins at

## Sports Briefs

10 a.m. and should only take about one hour, so contestants will be able to see the men's basketball game. Participants may enter either the hoop shoot or free throw competition or both. A champion will be determined for each division. Entry forms can be picked up at Langton Hall and can be returned to the IM office by 5 p.m. Friday or at the contest.

**3-on-3 Basketball Tournament** Entry forms for the three-on-three basketball tournament must be turned in by Feb. 25 on a first come-first serve basis, beginning at 8 a.m. Tournament play begins Feb. 27 at Langton Hall. There will be 'A' and 'B' divisions for men and women.

**Intramural Basketball Playoffs:** All intramural basketball teams who have qualified for the playoffs will be notified this week. The playoff managers meeting will be Feb. 23 at 4 p.m. for all qualifying teams. The playoffs will begin Feb. 24 at Langton Hall.

**Napoleon Classic:** Vanilla Thunder claim-

ed this year's 6-foot and under basketball tournament held at Langton Hall last weekend. The Thunder successfully repeated as champs with a 41-37 win over Diz's Dudes in the championship game. Vanilla Thunder was comprised of Jon Kruger, Lonnie Anderson, Kyle Welch, Joe Klushkan, Anthony Phillips and Al Golden. The clutch shooting and defensive play of Kruger was the difference in the ballgame. The Thunder survived the preliminary rounds and advanced to the eight-team tournament bracket on Sunday.

**Bowling:** Oregon State's men's bowling team defeated the University of Oregon Thursday, Feb. 11, 18-10 at the MU Lanes on campus.

The Beavers were led by Dan Beecher with an 846 four-game series and had a high game of 233. Also helping OSU's cause was Jake Thielen who rolled an 816 with a high game of 244.

The OSU women did much better, upending the Ducks 24½ to 3½.

Pacing the ladies was Debbie Frahler who rolled a 763 four-game series with a 197 high game.

The Beavers next action will be the ACU-I Region 14 Tournament in Boise, Idaho, Friday and Saturday.

**OSU Sailing Club:** Out of a field of eight, the OSU Sailing Club finished second place overall in the annual OSU Regatta at Jones Pond this weekend. OSU's Mark Hazelton and Jim Lowman finished third in A Class competition, while Karl Oswald and Eric Peterson finished third in B Class.

Seattle University finished first with the lowest score of 33 while OSU finished with a score of 48. Portland State placed third with a score of 50, and Evergreen State finished with a score of 56. University of Washington and University of Oregon finished in the last two spots with scores of 63 and 87, respectively.

## Vanilla Thrilla upsets The Dogs; Beta Theta Pi claims Number 1

By KYLE WELCH  
Sports Editor

It's nice to know that some things never change—such as upsets in intramural ballgames and those fabricated beliefs that I hate Greeks.

I can always count on those above-mentioned friends of mine who pass judgement by reading columns. A virtue which strengthens my own beliefs greatly.

As far as upsets are concerned, they happen every week.



We have two new No. 1's this week, the most important of which occurs in the 'A' Division.

The Dogs were topped in overtime last Friday by Vanilla Thrilla, aka SNAFU, 43-42, in a game which decided the playoff bound team from that particular league.

Vanilla Thrilla jumped to the No. 3 spot, while the Dogs dropped to No. 8.

Beta Theta Pi became the new No. 1 team and has already wrapped up a playoff spot. In fact, the top three teams in the 'A' Division have gained playoff berths. The second-ranked Vandals destroyed Dixon Action last week 74-44 to advance to the playoffs, as well.

The SAE's and Running Rebels, fourth and fifth respectively, are out of luck. Both teams sport 3-1 marks, but no matter what happens this week, can't go to the playoffs.

Isn't parity wonderful?

The bottom half of the 'A' Division saw a little shake, rattle and roll occur. Two new teams came into the elite as Run & Gun is the new No. 9 and Delta Chi becomes No. 10.

I don't want to hear it anymore, Pat.

In the 'B' Division, the SPE's kept their stronghold on No. 1 with a convincing win last week.

As a matter of fact, with the exception of two teams switching places, each team still remains in the same spot as last week.

We'll find no changes until the No. 7 spot where Plax moved ahead of, now No. 8, Spock.

Plax destroyed my friends, AKL III, 111-19. That's right, 111-19. You know, there's got to be a point where it's just no fun any longer.

Plax has now set themselves up for a league title game with the 4-0 Crabs. The Crabs, led by the brilliant shooting of Jeff Montgomery, John Cochran and Ron McClellan, will be looking for their 12th combined win of the

year. The Crab football team went 7-1, losing in the Independent Final.

In the never dull Women's Division, the Hoopsters remained at No. 1 with an easy win last week. In the game of the week for the women, the Tri-Delts nailed the Theta's 16-10. (I say nailed because a six-point win in women's hoops is like a six-goal victory in hockey. Basically a blow out.)

The Three D's moved into the No. 2 spot, while the KAT's dropped to No. 4.

The GFS Division saw the only other change at No. 1. Slime moved up a notch from No. 2 last week by defeating the previous No. 1 team, Infinite Hoops.

Air Force ROTC moved into second, while Infinite Hoops slid to fourth.

One word for all those who attempted to win the 6-foot and under tournament: You just can't compete with the Thunder and Lightning.

And as far as the ladies from 134 go; life must really be boring without 107 around. Fajiti!

Here's this week's polls:

'A' Division	
1. Beta Theta Pi	4-0
2. Vandals	4-0
3. Vanilla Thrilla	4-0
4. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3-1
5. Running Rebels	3-1
6. Varsity House	4-0
7. Lambda Chi Alpha	4-0
8. The Dogs	3-1
9. Run & Gun	4-0
10. Delta Chi	4-0

'B' Division	
1. Sigma Phi Epsilon	4-0
2. Theta Chi 'C'	4-0
3. GDI	4-0
4. KGB II	4-0
5. Alpha Tau Omega	4-0
6. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3-1
7. Plax	4-0
8. Spock	3-0
9. Vanillanova	4-0
10. Grounded White Trash	4-0

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

GFS Division	
1. Slime	4-0
2. Air Force ROTC	4-0
3. Navy ROTC	3-1
4. Infinite Hoops	3-1
5. Internal Friction	2-2

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# Sports

## That Olympic spirit

By TED TRASK  
of the Barometer

Everyone was saying before last weekend: Let the games begin. The games did begin on Saturday night following a grand display in the opening ceremonies that afternoon.

Saturday night the United States hockey team skated to a 10-6 victory over Austria. It will be tough for the Americans to get a gold medal here due to the strengths of the other teams. Sweden is the top ranked team while Czechoslovakia is always a nemesis for the U.S. (At deadline, the Americans hadn't squared off against the Czechs).

The Olympic games are special to so many people. They are simply played for medals. No money or political implications are behind them. The athletes are there to show off their talents and compete for pride. To prove they have excelled as one of the top in athletic achievement.

## TraskTalk

In addition, all those who supported these athletes, such as coaches, family and friends, also appreciated their dedicated efforts and accomplishments.

Needless to say, the games also offer something to youngsters around the globe. The competitors are an inspiration to the aspiring athletes of the world along with showing that dreams do come true.

So far, it appears the Canadians (host city is Calgary) have been nothing less than supportive and gracious to all the athletes from all the countries around the world. While the favorites remain their own country and the United States, they have not shown any disrespect to the others.

On Sunday, in the 70-meter ski jumping, everyone knew the favorite was Matti Nykanen from Finland. Nykanen is such an overwhelming figure in the event, many say he is the Wayne Gretzky of ski jumping. The Calgary crowd anticipated a spectacular jump from Nykanen, and they were not let down. Nykanen jumped an outstanding 89.5 meters on his first leap and duplicated that mark on his second jump to capture the gold.

While this marvelous display of excellence provided joy to many, there was one instance on Sunday that was sad. At the Olympic games it is unfortunate that there are moments which are not so great.

Going into the mens 500m speed skating competition, the United States was expecting to win up to two medals in the event. Grievously, they came away with zero as Jens-Uwe Mey from West Germany took the gold.

But that was not the bad news. America's hopes were partially resting on the shoulders of Dan Jansen. On Sunday, the day of the 500m, Jansen's sister, Jane, died of leukemia. Trying to put that behind him, Jansen fell down in the first turn of his race and was eliminated.

Heartbreak is always a part of the Olympics, but everyone is behind Jansen and believes he can rebound in the 1,500m race.

On the brighter side of things, especially on ice, the Americans are doing well in figure skating. After the short program in pairs, the United States currently is holding third and fourth place. Jill Watson and Peter Oppegard are in third, while Gillian Wachsman and Todd Waggoner surprised everyone by placing fourth.

Also along the lines of positive things, ABC's coverage of the games has been quite good. With Chris Schenkel, Frank Gifford, Al Michaels and Jim McKay, the viewing audience has not been let down. They have shown solid coverage of all the events with airing of the games during morning, noon and night.

Of course, the games would not be the same without Michaels doing the hockey. For those of you who think hockey is not exciting, tune into the games for Michaels' play by play, and your opinion might be swayed.

In addition, for us college students who tackle a busy class schedule and or work at the same time, ABC has its recap show on late nights at 11:30 p.m.. Gifford and Kathie Lee provide the insights for the day's action along with a look behind the scenes of Olympic magic and splendor.

## Those quips, quotes and anecdotes are located in this Olympic diary

(Compiled by UPI reports)—Today is Tuesday, Feb. 16. The men's downhill, postponed Sunday because of high winds, had been rescheduled for yesterday. Gold medals also were contested in men's singles luge and men's 30-kilometer cross country skiing. The United States hockey team met Czechoslovakia last night.

### Today's Quiz

Of the 30 medals which have been awarded in the men's downhill, 28 have gone to Western Europeans. Who won the other two?

### Quotes of the Day

"If there's a new woman in his life, he shouldn't have sex before a race because it will take all night."—Sex therapist Dr. Ruth Westheimer, speaking about downhill racers.

"I can't ski for 20 million people. They may expect something, but it's not where I expect to finish. I could be 30th. I could be third. When I hear the people yelling, I will try to do this (put fingers in his ears). I'm pumped up enough. If I get pumped up more, I explode. I try to forget (the extra attention)."—Canada's Pierre Harvey on the pressure of being a medal candidate in his home country.

### Quote From The Past

"Maybe if things had stayed the way they were and I could still be obscure in an obscure sport, I might want to keep skating. I really liked it best when I was a nobody."—Eric Heiden, commenting on why he decided to retire from speed-skating after winning five gold medals in the 1980 Olympics.

### French Farce

The French have always regarded themselves more as lovers than fighters. They proved it Sunday—Valentine's Day—by putting up very little fight in losing to Sweden, 13-2, in hockey.

### Did You Know

Jean-Claude Killy, winner of three gold medals in alpine skiing in the 1968 Winter Olympics, once entered a ski jumping competition in Wengen, Switzerland, and caused a sensation by dropping his pants after takeoff and finishing his jump in his longjohns.

### Do You Know The Rules

The figure skating short program for men, ladies and pairs is made up of seven required elements which must be completed within a two minute program. The moves may be completed in any sequence and to music of the skaters' choice.

There are specific deductions for missed or incomplete elements reflected in the judges' scores.

### Quiz Answer

The only non-Western Europeans to win medals in men's downhill are Steve Podborski of Canada, who won a bronze in 1980, and Bill Johnson of the United States, who won a gold in 1984.

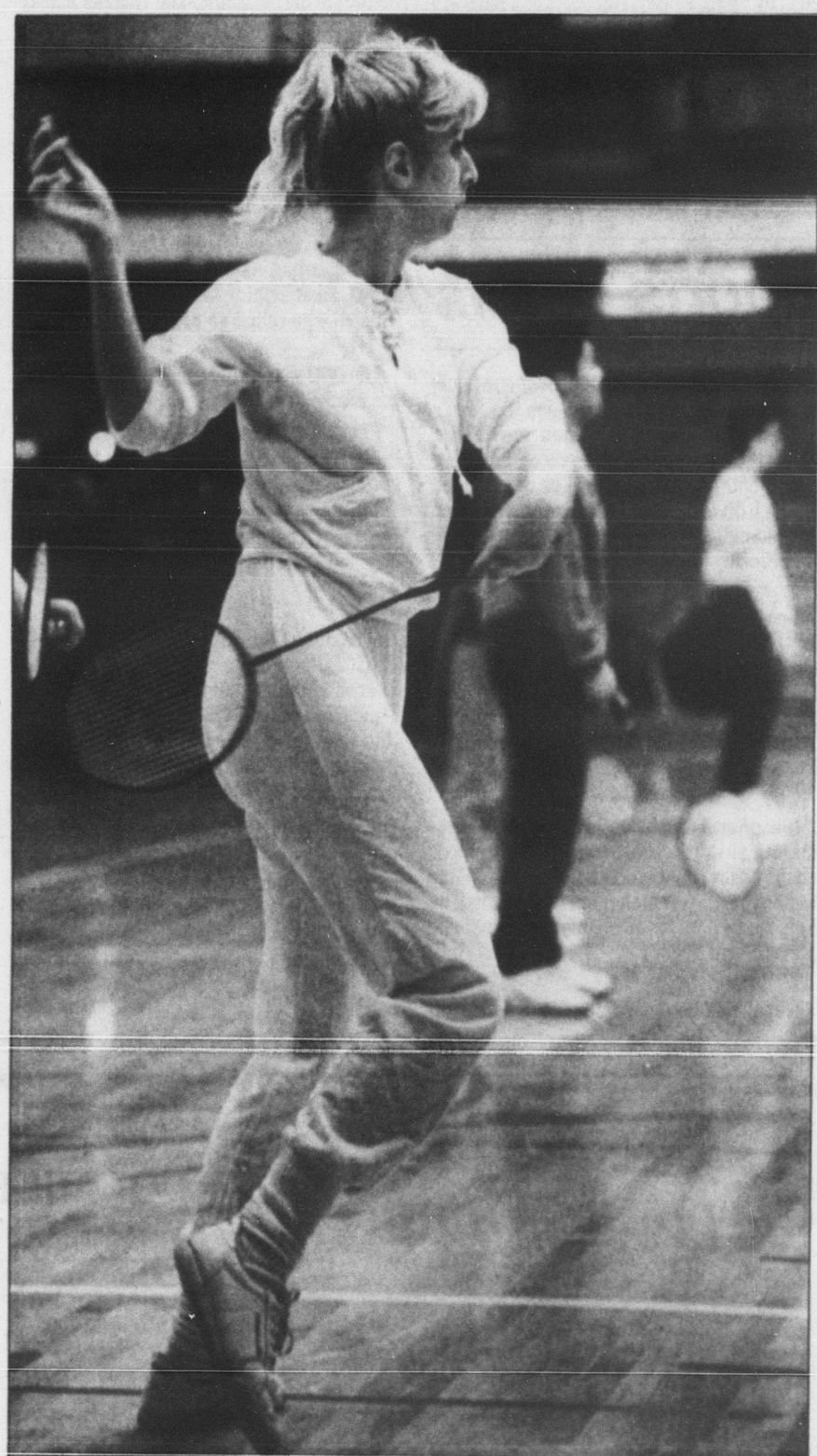
### Something's Fishy

The Alaska Seafood Marketing Institute had donated 286 pounds of fresh Alaska seafood to the Anchorage Organizing Committee. The seafood is being flown from Anchorage to Calgary where the AOC, which is trying to attract the 1994 Winter Games, will use it in its lobbying efforts during this year's Games. The seafood includes

100 pounds each of split king crab and king salmon.

### Eagle Landed Short

Eddie Edwards, the lone ski jumper on the British Olympic team, finished last among 58 competitors in Sunday's 70-meter competition. It didn't faze the happy Brit, though, as he flashed a broad grin and waved to the crowd of about 50,000 before his final jump.



Bird watching

Beth Powell, junior in liberal arts, starts her backhand for a high-powered badminton game during her Monday morning PE class. The beginning badminton class, taught by Kongsak Charoenruk, is just one of many sports offered in the Physical Education Activity program.

George Petroccione/Daily Barometer