

**CORVALLIS AREA FORECAST:**  
Cloudy today with scattered  
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near 60. Low tonight 40.

# the daily Barometer

Monday

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

Vol. LXXXVII No. 99

February 29, 1988

## Beer bust nabs 50 on alleged alcohol violations

By DOUGLAS CRIST  
of the Barometer

A raid by Corvallis Police and state liquor control authorities on an OSU fraternity resulted in approximately 50 arrests for alcohol violations early Saturday morning.

According to police records, five members of FarmHouse Fraternity, 404 N.W. 23rd St., were arrested for providing alcohol to minors, and approximately 45 people present were issued citations in lieu of arrest for "minor in possession" of alcohol.

Arrested at the scene were fraternity President David Kam Lau, 22, senior in pre-engineering; Kenneth Todd Waddell, 21,

junior in education and house social director; Christopher Joseph Fisher, 19, sophomore in pre-engineering and house treasurer; John Edward Baxter, 21, junior in business; and Alan Jefferson Coyle, 21, junior in pre-engineering.

All five were taken to the Corvallis Law Enforcement Center to be formally charged, photographed and fingerprinted, according to a Corvallis police dispatcher. Six kegs of beer were confiscated by an inspector from the Oregon Liquor Control Commission and a pick-up belonging to Coyle was impounded and towed from the scene.

Also, a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, co-sponsors of the party, said police were investigating that house to see if

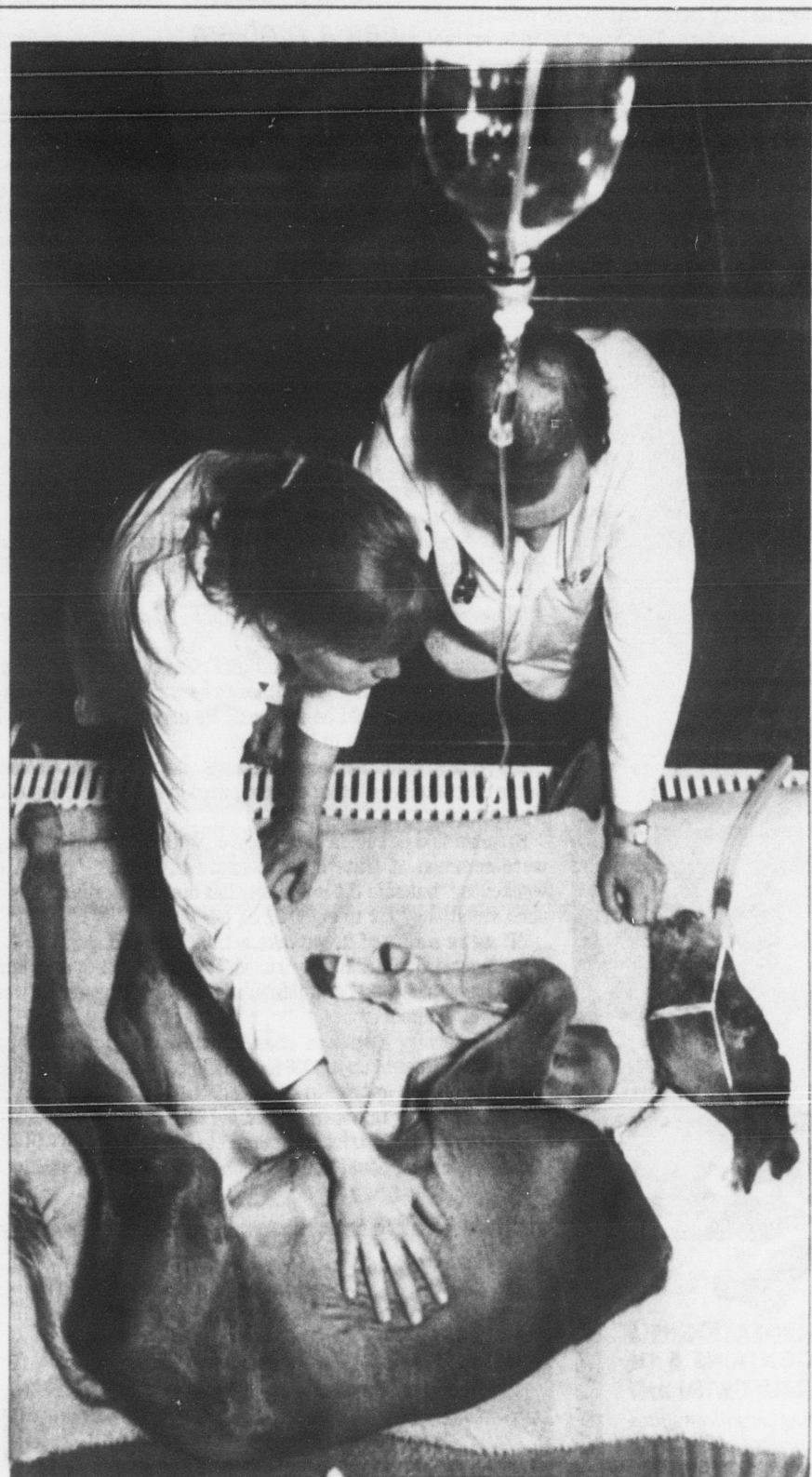
members should be charged in connection with the incident.

According to sources who were present but wished not to be identified, more than a dozen police officers entered the fraternity shortly after 12 a.m. Saturday morning with a search warrant, herding everyone present into the basement of the house.

Officers proceeded to check identification, the sources said, letting people 21 years old and over leave. The rest were given breath tests, and those who police determined had been drinking were issued citations.

According to another source who was also on the scene, police

(See ALCOHOL, page 2)



### Will to live

OSU veterinary medicine Instructor Dr. Ginger Elliot (left) and Bruce Hopman, senior in veterinary medicine, check the condition of a five-week premature horse Friday afternoon in the intensive care unit of the veterinary hospital, located in Magruder Hall. The seven-day-old filly is being watched 24-hours a day by eight veterinary students. Hopman says that it is rare for such an animal to survive, but that "we are doing everything we can."

Steve Wilkowske/Daily Barometer

## OSU may not have been part of FBI investigations

By DEBRA ROGERS  
of the Barometer

Federal investigations into the activities of college groups opposed to the Reagan administration's Central America policies don't seem to have reached Oregon campuses, according to the Center for Constitutional Rights in New York.

But professors and students involved with local groups like the Central America Task Force said they believe they are on file with the Federal Bureau of Investigations (FBI).

*"I have no doubt that I am at the top of the list, since I am the most outspoken faculty member on Central American issues."*

—Richard Clinton

"I have no doubt that I am at the top of the list, since I am the most outspoken faculty member on Central American issues," said OSU political science professor Richard Clinton.

Details of the infiltration and surveillance of such groups, which were conducted by the FBI during the mid-1980s, were made public under the Freedom of Information Act earlier this month.

According to the FBI, the groups were investigated because of suspected links to "terrorist" groups or activities. The investigations included probes into the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES), as well as other organizations critical of the government's policies toward Central America. Also included in the investigation were a number of college professors and students on more than 18 campuses nationwide.

According to the Center for Constitutional Rights, the investigations encompassed groups in Seattle and San Francisco, but documents released so far show no evidence that groups at OSU or the University of Oregon were scrutinized.

"The closest document we have to OSU is one from Seattle that has been completely withheld—it does not appear that Oregon was involved in the investigation," said Ann Mari Buitrago, a spokeswoman for the center.

According to Clinton, the FBI investigations are a sad but accurate reflection on the policies of the Reagan administration.

"It is a tragedy for us that we are so ignorant of our role that we let our government act not in our own interest," Clinton said. "They're sup-

porting violence against innocent people. For whom? A rich, powerful government that justifies it (U.S. involvement in Central America) as a communist question."

According to Laura Rice-Sayre, associate professor of English, the FBI has always monitored campus activities.

"In the past the FBI took pictures of demonstrators, took down license plate numbers and circulated the names and pictures of participants as dangerous radicals. We always tried to warn each other about that. My husband and neighbors were investigated."

Rice-Sayre also received in the mail an offer to find out under the FOIA if she was listed in FBI files.

"They check to see if you subscribe to a lot of publications such as *The Nation* that are liberal in nature, and check to see if you belong to any organizations supporting the... (Central American) refugees," she said of the FBI.

"(They) started rumors about Martin Luther King Jr., tried to get him to commit suicide, and even assassinate him. They also went after (consumer advocate) Ralph Nader," she said.

The Council on Human Rights, with offices in Eugene and Portland, has not been overtly bothered by investigations, according to Margaret Thomas, a spokeswoman for the organization.

*"The closest document we have to OSU is one from Seattle that has been completely withheld—it does not appear that Oregon was involved in the investigation."*

—Ann Mari Buitrago

"We haven't had any trouble that I know of, but there have been times when we were photographed at demonstrations," she said.

Marian Fitzwater, press spokesman for President Reagan, said in a wire service release earlier this month that "CISPES was established with the assistance of the Communist Party USA and the Communist Party of El Salvador."

The current FBI director, William Sessions, has defended the bureau's methods of conducting surveillance on groups opposed to Reagan's policies, saying the probe was correctly initiated although he admitted, in one instance, the investigation by field offices "was not properly

(See FBI, page 3)



# Campus

Women's Center encourages participation of both sexes

## Week to celebrate women's historical contributions

By KATHY KNOCK  
of the Barometer

The contributions of women to society will be recognized in Women's History Week, sponsored by the OSU Women's Center, today thru March 4.

The week is part of the nationwide celebration of Women's History Month in March.

Patty Layman, clerical assistant for the Women's Center, said the event will be confined to one week because dead week, finals week and spring break comprise most of the month. However, she said they felt it was important to acknowledge the celebration set aside for women's history.

The planned activities include musical entertainment, awards, speakers and a movie.

Presentation of the fourth annual Women of Achievement awards with entertainment by "Figs and Thistles" will kick off the week Monday. The awards are given to women in Oregon who have made outstanding contributions in furthering the opportunities and equality of women.

This year's recipients are Sally Hacker, OSU professor of sociology, and Margaret Lumpkin, OSU professor emerita of education.

Hacker has been actively involved in forming

chapters of the National Organization for Women, while Lumpkin started OSU's Women's Studies program and helped secure the Women's Center building.

"It's really important to recognize women who might not get the recognition they deserve otherwise," Layman said. "If you don't recognize their contributions, they won't be encouraged to continue."

The movie "Still Killing Us Softly," which ex-

*"The idea of women's history is not to put up a fence between us and the opposite sex, but to bring us together as a whole."*

—Patty Layman

amines the media's portrayal of women, will be shown Tuesday. A discussion led by Hacker and Flo Leibowitz, associate professor of philosophy, will follow.

Stress management will be Linda Bryson's topic on Wednesday. On Thursday, a slide

presentation on Abigail Scott Duniway, Oregon's noted suffragist, will be given by Kay Sweetland Bower, a former Women's Center director.

Peg Elliott Mayo, a local storyteller and counselor, will present an original Irish Myth Thursday at 7 p.m., and generation differences will be the topic of a presentation by Nelou Youssef-Hakimi on Friday.

Except for Mayo's presentation, all activities will be in the Women's Center between noon and 1 p.m.

Layman believes the week is important in recognizing the contributions of women in history. Quoting from a publication produced by the National Women's History Project, she said history usually focuses on political, military, and economic leaders. This view tends to exclude women, minorities and ordinary citizens.

"Because women are not documented in the history books used to educate, it's invisible. Women's history has been invisible and it's something women refuse to accept anymore," she said.

Celebrating the role of women in history sets an example for future generations, Layman said. Pointing to her daughter's picture, she said the reason for acknowledging the role of women is

so people will have the whole story in the future.

"It's recognition that women's contributions are important and will continue to be so," she said.

Layman said while the week offers women a chance to be proud of their gender, it is important for both sexes to participate.

"In this earth, life is like a marriage. When one partner has a problem, the marriage has a problem," she said.

*"In this earth, life is like a marriage. When one partner has a problem, the marriage has a problem."*

—Patty Layman

Necessary changes in women's status will not be made unless everyone is involved in them, she said.

"The idea of women's history is not to put up a fence between us and the opposite sex, but to bring us together as a whole," she said, and men are welcome at the Women's Center and all its activities.

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ALCOHOL, from page 1

acknowledged that a pair of undercover officers entered the party during the evening to check for minors.

Those officers, one from Corvallis Police and the other from the Oregon Liquor Control Commission, notified the department that minors were present, and other officers converged on the house with a search warrant.

According to OSU Assistant Dean of Students William Brennan, FarmHouse Fraternity now faces disciplinary action by the university.

"The range could be no action up through loss of recognition" by the university, he said.

Brennan was notified by authorities Friday afternoon that a raid would take place that night, although he was not told until later which fraternity would be targeted. He arrived at the scene at approximately 12:30 a.m. Saturday.

University regulations prohibit "kegs and other large alcoholic beverage containers" from all recognized living groups, including fraternities.

Brennan said he couldn't comment on whether parties with kegs were common at fraternities because he doesn't "go out on weekends," but said the university has disciplinary hearings on such violations "six to eight times per year."

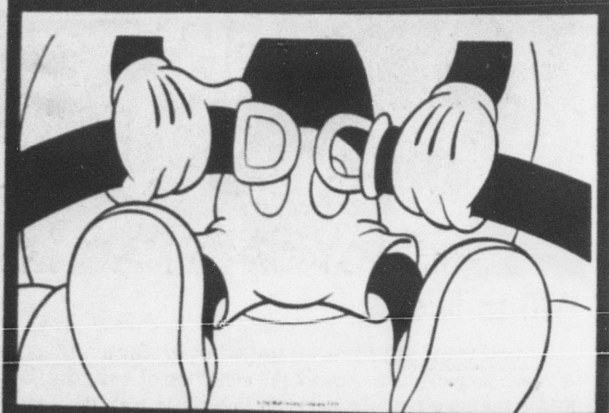
"If we're aware of it, we take action," he said.

Brennan also said Saturday's incident wasn't the first of its kind, citing incidents in 1981 and 1984 in which fraternity parties were broken up by police.

The fraternity members charged with providing alcohol to minors face fines of up to \$350 for the Class A misdemeanor, and are scheduled to appear in court March 10.

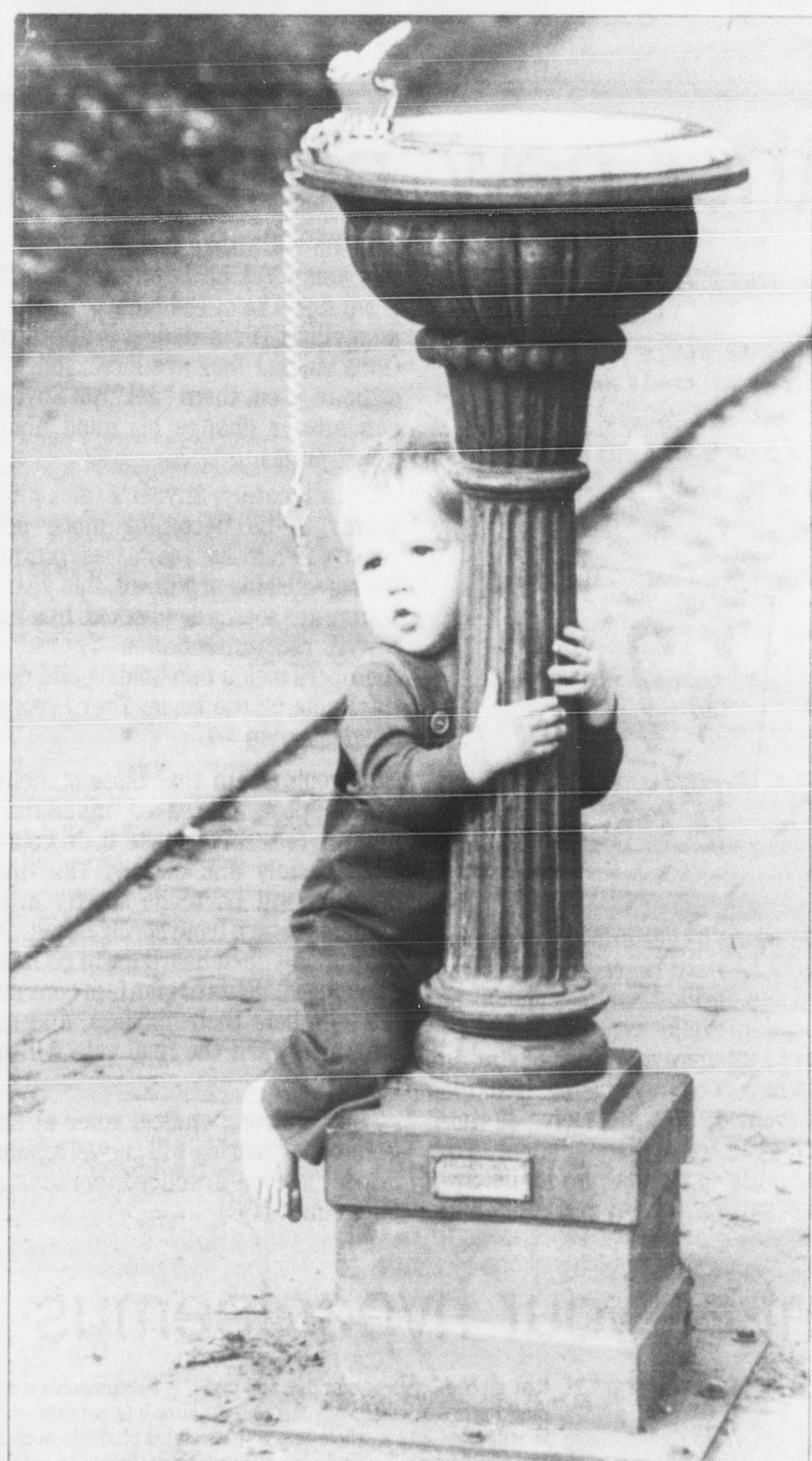
Those cited for minor-in-possession face fines of up to \$250.

Benton County District Attorney Pete Sandrock, who will prosecute the cases, could not be reached for comment Sunday.



Buckle Up For Spring Break '88





### Fountain of youth

Thirteen-month-old T.J. Allphin attempts to climb the water fountain near the quad while his mother Jill attends class. T.J.'s babysitter hung her keys from the fountain, keeping little T.J. busy while waiting for mom.

Mark Scott/Daily Barometer

### FBI, from page 1

directed."

Sessions maintained the FBI practice of investigating hundreds of car license numbers and people who call in to talk shows, and photographing gatherings of CISPES, "was quite a legitimate means of investigating when you're not sure what's out there."

The FBI began the investigation in early 1983 after allegedly receiving tips that leaders of CISPES were aiding Central American terrorists associated with the Frente Farabundo Marti Papa La Liberacion Nacional. It ended in 1985 after the justice department concluded the organization was conducting political, not criminal, activity.

Earlier, in 1981, the FBI investigated CISPES members for nearly two years to see if they were operating as foreign agents.

The investigation involved 52 of the 59 bureau field offices and generated 17 volumes of documents, only one-third of which have been released.

The Feb. 8 issue of Newsweek contained, among others, the following outtake from the FBI files, a message from the bureau's New Orleans office:

"It is imperative at this time to formulate some plan of attack against CISPES and specifically against individuals...who defiantly display their contempt for the U.S. government by...propagandizing their cause while asking for political asylum. New Orleans is of the opinion that the departments of Justice and State should be consulted to explore the possibility of deporting these individuals or at best denying their re-entry once they leave."

But according to Clinton, the investigation was an abuse of power by the government.

"It's appalling and intimidating to people because it creates doubts among other people about you," he said of the probes. "There's no justification for an investigation that lasted five years and produced no evidence."

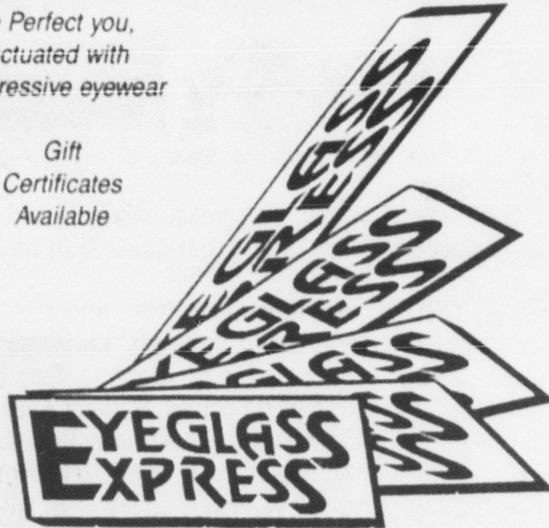
Clinton also criticized the American media coverage of events in Central America.

"The media doesn't balance its coverage of the news. The sources of most of the news is from the government, not El Salvador. Almost 60,000 Americans have visited Nicaragua without the least fear of speaking out," he said.

"Just because I am anti-government, doesn't mean I am anti-American," Clinton said.

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# Editorial

## Athletic fee 'deal' neither new, nor good

Last April, Athletic Director Lynn Snyder went before Student Fees Committee members and offered them a "deal." If they would raise student fee funding for athletics, then he would lower OSU's outrageous student ticket price from \$4 to \$2.

This little piece of history should remind the reader of two things: 1) Snyder's present request before this year's Student Fees Committee and 2) the tactics of a shady used car salesman.

Like the car salesman, Snyder has inflated his ticket price and now offers students the opportunity to purchase "a bargain." They can purchase the bargain—in the form of a \$2, rather than \$4, ticket price for football and basketball events—if they agree to pay a higher mandatory fee for athletics.

Smart shoppers, when presented with such deals, check out what other salesmen have to offer. OSUers who look around will find out that Snyder's "deal" really isn't so great. In the first place, it's awfully expensive. OSU students already pay \$15 per term for athletics—more than any other Pac-10 school except for U of O. Now Snyder would have students pay \$3 more per term. A glance at last year's debate shows the offer is actually becoming

Howdy! This is ol' Uncle Lynn and y'know eggs really are cheaper here in OSU country and so are the ticket prices - ifin you's pay an extra \$9 a year! That's right - all tickets marked down to just \$2!



worse; last year, Snyder used these same tactics to request \$1.81 more per term.

Furthermore, the shopper must understand it isn't necessary for students to pay more in fees to get lower ticket prices. Student Fees Committee members actually have no control whatsoever over ticket prices; Snyder can raise or lower at will, and

if he wants larger crowds at sporting events, he will do so regardless of what students decide their fees should be.

Snyder would very much like to make a lot more money off of students than he is currently making. If his plan is accepted, he will receive \$9 more each year from every student. That amount is more than he made from ticket sales last year, and likely more

than he will make from ticket sales this year. Yet he is offering only to lower ticket sales—not to give them up altogether. It's a dangerous pattern. Once student fees are increased, it's difficult to cut them back. But Snyder can always change his mind about ticket prices.

Unfortunately, Snyder's sales pitch seems to be becoming more persuasive. While last year's fees committee rejected his argument, this year's committee seems deadlocked. In a tentative recommendation Thursday, members took a non-binding and non-final vote on the issue. They favored Snyder's plan 4-3.

It would seem that those students who oppose increased mandatory athletic fees must make their voices heard loudly and clearly. The final decision will be made shortly after students return from spring break. On Mar. 31, an open hearing will be held, allowing students to give fees committee members their opinions, and not long afterward the final vote will be taken.

Only a strong student voice at and before that hearing will prevail against Snyder's long-practiced persuasive techniques. (CC)

## Making your brain as efficient as your hypoglycemia

Today we're going to talk about how you can build your Memory Power. You need a good memory to get ahead in the business world, as is exemplified by the famous dead automotive magnate Henry Ford. At the height of his corporate empire, Henry had 60,000 employees, and yet he knew every single one of them by name. The name he knew them by was "Bob." "Hi, Bob!" he would say, and they would all say "Hi, Mr. Ford!" in unison, if they knew what was good for them.

Memory Power also is very useful in social situations. Think about how many times at a party you've met somebody whom you know you have talked to before, but you cannot for the life of you remember this person's name. And then to add to your embarrassment, this person reminds you that he or she is your spouse. Also, you are naked.

This kind of faux pas (literally, "hors d'oeuvre") would never occur if you remembered not to have those last four martinis, using the proven Memory Power techniques that we intend to invent later on in this column. But first we need to discover:

### HOW YOUR BRAIN WORKS

Your brain is one of your most important body parts, ranking right up there, as an organ, with the hypoglycemia, which is what prevents your nose hairs from growing beyond a certain point.



Dave Barry

Psychiatrists, when they are not testifying that multiple ax murderers should be released from prison, tell us that the brain is actually made up of hundreds of billions of cells, each one about the size of a standard restaurant "jumbo" shrimp. These cells are the key to memory.

Let's say you need to remember something important, such as the telephone number of Bat Conservation International, an organization that I am not making up. It is headquartered in Austin, Texas, and the president and founder is named—I swear—Dr. Merlin D. Tuttle. Bat Conservation International is devoted to conserving bats and educating the public about various bat myths that are totally incorrect and should never be published, such as

that all bats think about, day and night, is swooping down and plucking your eyeballs out. Bat Conservation International—this is still true—has a whole line of bat-related products such as jewelry, posters, T-shirts, etc., all of which are listed in a catalog you can obtain by calling 512-327-9721, but only after sunset. No, ha ha, just a little bat humor there. You should call during regular business hours. But how do you remember the phone number? This is where your brain cells swing into action. They break down the number into smaller units—"5," "1," etc.—which they then convert into chemicals, which they then lose. They are only cells, for heaven's sake. So you better just write the number down.

### HOW MEMORY IS MEASURED

Scientists measure memory in units called "Day's of Christmas," which indicate how far a person can get in the song Twelve Days of Christmas without messing up. An average memory rates a six, indicating that you get as far as "six geese a-laying," whereas if you have an excellent memory, you might get all the way up to "11 bats a-plucking your eyeballs out."

### POWER MEMORY TECHNIQUES

Memory experts agree that the best memory technique is the "mnemonic device." Let's say you want to remember that a certain business contact's name is "Duane." Here's how a mnemonic device could be used to store this information in your "memory bank":

You: I don't know! I swear it!

Memory Expert: Perhaps if we set the mnemonic device at 60,000 volts....

You: DUANE!! HIS NAME IS DUANE!!

Another excellent memory technique, of course, is walking down a hall. I used this technique just recently. What happened was, some very nice people, whom I will identify here only as "Gene and Electra Miller of Miami Beach, Fla.," invited my family and me to dinner, and I said sure, great, and then about three weeks later I was walking down a hall, and my memory suddenly sprang to life. "Dave," it said. "You were supposed to go to the Millers' for dinner yesterday."

And so, thanks to this memory-jogging device, I was able to make the socially correct gesture, which was to send Electra my right hand via Federal Express. I am sure that 157 years from now the Millers will have forgotten all about it.

## Barostaff

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# Op-Ed

## Success demands a price

By John Hagelbarger

It is apparent that the OSU athletic department faces a severe shortage of both funds and winning games. The reasons for this are complex, and lie outside the scope of this editorial. Rather, I will raise and address a series of questions and show how we may remedy this unfortunate situation.

First, why can't our teams compete on a national level? It comes down to players. We have many good players, we have a few great players, but we have no superstars, and we need to attract superstars if we want to make it to the top. However, superstar athletes are scarce, and most of them write OSU off.

Second, why can't we attract superstars? There seem to be three reasons: OSU's location, its poor record, and its poor sports facilities. While we can do nothing about our location, we can work on our record, and we can improve our facilities by a vast amount. All we need is money. Money for a world-class covered stadium, world-class training equipment and the world-class coaching staff we need. And money to give our superstars the world class perks they will demand.

Third, why doesn't our athletic department have that money? The Texas and California schools certainly do. Well, money for a university comes from alumni contributions, and most of OSU's wealthy alumni appear to be Oregonians, who have a New Englander's attitude about money. Even their generosity has a tight-fisted caution, a determination to get something worthwhile out of an investment. Many seem to prefer contributing to something more "lasting" than sports. (I have even read suggestions that OSU abandon Big Sports and concentrate on making a good academic school into a great one. What?! How can we even think of building a new library with a win record as dismal as the Beavers? Where is our pride, our bond of Beaver brotherhood? It's an absolutely non-viable option).

No, the Beavers don't have enough money because OSU doesn't have the right kind of alumni. Rather than our narrow-eyed lumber kings, we need loud-voiced, hard-drinking, flashy-dressing super-salesmen. Men who see the world as one big football game where the prize falls to the most aggressive and best-heeled. In short, to give OSU athletics the support it deserves, we need more athletic supporters!.

Fourth, how can we get ourselves the right kind of alumni? To get rich, competitive alumni, we must work to attract rich, competitive students. Our task is threefold: purging the last remnants of sixties hippiedom, showing our future contributors' fathers that OSU is their kind of university, and building the strong character, solid values, and sterling loyalty we will expect from our alumni. Fortunately, we already have an institution in place which will serve these laudable purposes—the Greek System. All it needs is strengthening.

By inviting new fraternity chapters to OSU and constructing luxurious houses for them, we will provide our supporters-to-be with both the living quarters they expect and strong public identities. Such men know that they are a breed apart and appreciate recognition of that fact as they swagger down the street. Their membership in those elite houses indicate they deserve the utmost consideration.

Our prettiest co-eds should accept the bright future a well-considered marriage can bring. Our police should recognize that crimes are committed by criminals, not by high-spirited, fun-loving young men from respectable families. Finally, our ASOSU Senate should become a true senate, with each university-sponsored living group sending one senator, and it should have broad authority to appoint all other student officials, including the student body president and Barometer editor. This will give political power to those best-qualified to wield it. All these measures will instill the self-confidence which will help our graduates fight their way to the top, and the loyalty for OSU which will help us become a sports juggernaut.

And then, perhaps, OSU will have the kind of alumni we need. Alumni who give from the depths of their bottomless pockets. Alumni who build us an athletic program to reckon with. Alumni who keep the NCAA Investigating Committee breathing down our necks. Alumni who swell with pride at every Beaver victory. Alumni who can say, "HEY, OL' BUDDY, HOW ABOUT THEM BEAVERS! 35-ZIP! THAT'S ANOTHER FIVE GRAND YOU OWE ME, SUCKER! HAW! HAW! HAW!"

Hagelbarger is a postbac in electrical engineering

# Letters

## Tire immobilizer

To the editor:

The tire immobilizer "boot" as an invention for identifying owners of unlicensed and/or unregistered motor vehicles (Barometer page 3, Feb. 25, 1988) has got to be a tool for tormenting and antagonizing the healthy minds of sane Homo sapien educators.

Parking tickets are bad enough but now people who park on campus have the prospect of finding another nuisance or bizarre meter tax in the form of this ridiculous immobilizer which wouldn't even stop a four-wheel drive vehicle.

The point is that unlicensed vehicles are supposed to be impounded and towed away in order to make room for the ordinary bureaucrat who's paid up, right?

As a device for preventing your car or truck from getting stolen or preventing alcoholics from driving, the "boot" may have some

value, but it is unlikely that the owners of abandoned, unlicensed vehicles are ever going to report into the OSU Traffic Committee or the campus police. Here, then, is an attempt at public harassment and a plutocratic policy proposal, which if successful, would litter OSU with hobbled, abandoned cars unable to be towed away.

There is plenty of free parking, usually, out by Parker Stadium.

Someone should start a petition to make all the streets of Corvallis and especially the OSU campus a free parking zone.

G.O. Briggs

Anthropology Alum



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# International

## Israeli navy kill 2 Palestinians in gunfire battle

TYRE, Lebanon (UPI)—An Israeli naval patrol traded gunfire with suspected Palestinian guerrillas attempting to sneak into Israel aboard a rubber dinghy, killing two of the gunmen believed on a terrorist mission, Lebanese sources and the Israeli military said Sunday.

The dinghy caught fire and sank late Saturday, but three suspected guerrillas escaped, sources and radio reports said. Israeli warplanes and helicopters roared low over the shore south of Tyre looking for the three, dropping flares and strafing the area with machine guns, Shiite Amal militia sources said.

In central southern Lebanon, Israeli-backed militiamen shot and killed three Moslem guerrillas when they attacked an outpost of the South Lebanon Army in an attempt to slip into Israel's self-proclaimed "security zone." Amal claimed responsibility for the attack, the third hit-run assault by Amal against the SLA and Israeli targets in less than two weeks.

### Soldiers to be charged for burying Arabs alive

JERUSALEM (UPI)—The army said Sunday it filed charges of brutality against three soldiers for burying alive four Palestinian youths, and police arrested an Israeli settler after two Arab cousins were slain in a West Bank village.

The youths were beaten and buried under a mound of dirt in the West Bank village of Kfar Salem Feb. 5 in one of the worst documented cases of military abuse in nearly three months of violent unrest in the Israeli-occupied territories.

Kfar Salem villagers, who dug the four out unconscious, said the soldiers beat the youths after a violent protest, ordered them to lie down and then signaled a civilian bulldozer operator to cover them with dirt. Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin later ordered an investigation.

The army spokesman Sunday said the military prosecutor charged a sergeant-major and two privates with brutality and aggravated assault. The spokesman said the bulldozer operator was not charged because he is a civilian.

The army also said police arrested a Jewish settler on suspicion of involvement in the early Sunday morning shooting deaths of two cousins in the West Bank village of Abboud, near Ramallah.

State-run Israel Radio reported a group of settlers traveling in a car along a road outside Abboud were ambushed by villagers, who had built a roadblock. One settler was injured and another settler opened fire, the broadcast said.

Killed were Ra'ed al-Barghouti, 17, who was hit in the head, and his cousin, Ahmad al-Varhhouti, 22, shot in the stomach. The army said it was still investigating the incident.

Also Sunday, the army reported Jamal al-Atrash, 18, of Halhul, died in a Jerusalem hospital of gunshot wounds from a riot Saturday, raising the toll to at least 74 Arabs killed since unrest erupted in the occupied territories Dec. 9.

In the political arena, hundreds of leftists protesting the army's handling of the unrest set off from Israel's northern tip on a four-day peace march to Jerusalem, and U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz flew to Cairo on the fourth day of his Middle East shuttle diplomacy peace mission.

In Ramallah, 9 miles north of Jerusalem, the military released two American teachers from the Quaker-run Friends School on \$625 bond. The Americans were arrested Saturday and jailed in the Israeli-run Russian Compound in Jerusalem but released after their visitor's visas were verified.

An army spokesman said Alison Glick, 25, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and John Benvenuto, 42, of Boston, were "trying to plaster posters containing the names of those killed in the riots on house walls. According to army law, this is incitement."

But Benvenuto, an art teacher, denied the charge.

He said soldiers arrested him and Glick as they walked to his house for lunch carrying a plastic bag containing two copies of a Palestinian newsletter, cardboard, markers and a poster with the name of a man killed in the unrest.

"We are aware that we were photographed and watched and noticed because we are here witnessing what is going on," he said, adding, "We were doing nothing."

Glick, a high school social studies teacher, said an officer questioned her at length and asked whether she discussed Palestinian politics in class.

The pro-Syrian Ahmad Jibril's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command, which claimed responsibility for a deadly November attack inside Israel, claimed responsibility for the attempted infiltration by sea.

Israel's defense forces said an Israeli naval patrol opened fire at 9:30 p.m. Saturday on a rubber dinghy carrying guerrillas in darkened waters off the ancient Lebanese port of Tyre, 46 miles south of Beirut. The Israelis suffered no casualties, the military said.

"The boat was directly hit, set afire and sank," said the Amal-run Voice of the Resistance radio.

Israel radio quoted military sources as saying the navy destroyed "a small terrorist boat" as it sped toward Israel to launch "terrorist" attacks. A Shiite militia coast monitor in Tyre, which is controlled by Amal, said the gunmen on the dinghy fired back with gunfire and shoulder-fired rockets.

Amal sources in Tyre said two of the five on the boat were shot and drowned, while the three others swam to the shore opposite the Palestinian refugee camp of Al Rashidiyeh, southeast of Tyre.

The Popular Front also claimed responsibility for the Nov. 25 attack on an Israeli military post in which a guerrilla flew across

the Lebanese-Israeli border on a hang glider and killed six Israeli soldiers before he was killed.

On Feb. 4, three guerrillas from another Palestinian faction infiltrated into northern Israel and killed two soldiers. One guerrilla was killed, another captured and the third returned to Lebanon.

In a separate clash, Israeli-backed SLA troops repulsed an attempt by another group of guerrillas late Saturday to infiltrate Israel's security zone.

Three guerrillas died in the attack at the SLA-controlled village of Beit Yahoun, five miles north of the Israel-Lebanese border. Voice of the Resistance quoted a statement by Amal as saying the militia launched the attack on the SLA.

Two Israeli soldiers and one SLA member were killed earlier last week in attacks by Moslem guerrillas inside the security zone, a border enclave that at some points extends as far as nine miles inside Lebanon.

Israel set up the buffer zone to curb cross-border guerrilla attacks after it withdrew most of its troops from southern Lebanon in June 1985, three years after it invaded the country.

## Bomb kills three in Dhaka demonstration

DHAKA, Bangladesh

(UPI)—Anti-government demonstrators launching a last drive to disrupt this week's parliamentary elections clashed with police Sunday in a street battle sparked by a bomb that killed three protesters and wounded 15 others in Dhaka.

Opposition leaders, who have

led a campaign of strikes and demonstrations since Nov. 9, warned that more violence will follow, saying they will attempt to block Thursday's elections "at any cost."

Police and witnesses said the street violence erupted when someone tossed a bomb at an anti-government rally site in

the center of Dhaka, killing three demonstrators and injuring 15 others.

The bomb exploded as an opposition group led by Begum Khalida Zia, chairman of the Bangladesh Nationalist Party, joined a rally headed by Sheikh Hasina Wazed, head of an eight-party anti-government

alliance.

Police said the bomb was thrown at them from a truck bringing demonstrators to the rally, but opposition sources blamed plainclothes police for the bombing.

Opposition sources and police said at least 80 people were injured in the clash.

## Soviet media try to defuse Armenian tensions

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet media Sunday attempted to ease tensions between Armenians and Azerbaijanis by printing and broadcasting numerous interviews in which members of both ethnic groups proclaimed good relations with each other.

The media blitz came after more than two weeks of nationalist street demonstrations in the southern republics of Armenia and Azerbaijan.

The Tass news agency, major newspapers and the state television all ran "interviews" with residents of the two republics proclaiming the good relations between the two ethnic groups.

It was unclear if the disturbances over the disputed region of Nagorno Karabakh had come to a halt, but Moscow dissident Sergei Grigoryants, who returned Saturday from Armenia, said the organizers of Armenian protests met Sunday to discuss continuing their efforts.

However, an Armenian who was to report the outcome of the talks was disconnected each time he called, a member of Grigoryants family said. Calls from Moscow to Armenia failed to go through.

Grigoryants, who is half Armenian, told reporters at his apartment he had seen mass demonstrations in the capital, Yerevan, but authorities "were not looking for trouble."

While residents told him soldiers had arrived by air, he said there were no army troops on the streets and no sign of the rumored armored vehicles.

However, the seriousness of the demand that the mainly Armenian region of Nagorno Karabakh be transferred from Azerbaijan to Armenia were demonstrated by the efforts of the official media to calm relations between the ethnic groups.

Demonstrations involving tens of thousands of people had con-

tinued in Yerevan Saturday. A candidate member of the ruling Politburo, Vladimir Dolgikh, earlier said there were casualties in racial clashes in Nagorno Karabakh.

Soviet television Saturday showed workers in factories appealing for calm but no pictures of the demonstrations. Some factories had been closed for several days.

The protests in Yerevan and the city of Stepanakert in Nagorno Karabakh, which is more than 75 percent Armenian, were the largest sustained civil disobedience in the 68 years since the two republics were formally organized.

But the racial conflict between the mostly Christian Armenians and the Shiite Moslem Turkic Azerbaijanis goes back centuries.

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev appealed last week for calm and met with Armenian nationalist poet Silva Kaputikyan, who was flown to Moscow for a private conference Friday night.

In an emergency meeting Friday night, the Armenian Communist Party agreed to set up a commission to investigate the claims to Nagorno Karabakh, an agricultural and wine growing area.

Dolgikh, sent to Armenia by Gorbachev, said in a statement that reached Moscow Saturday the Kremlin "is seriously worried with the unpermissible sharpening of passions and emotions" over the issue.

"In Nagorno Karabakh there were confrontations, clashes, between groups of Armenians and Azerbaijanis. There were casualties," Dolgikh said.

In hopes of ending the demonstrations, which began in Nagorno Karabakh Feb. 11 and then spread to Yerevan, Gorbachev promised a special Communist Party plenum would examine the nationalities problem.

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# National

## Swaggart attends service, gives thanks to supporters

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)—Television evangelist Jimmy Swaggart, banned from the pulpit for three months because of a sex scandal, briefly took the podium Sunday at his Family Worship Center to give thanks for expressions of support.

Swaggart and his wife, Frances, who also spoke to the congregation, took their customary seats on the front row of church elders and officers on the right-hand side of the stage.

He wiped tears from his eyes with a handkerchief during a hymn early in the service. When the Rev. Jim Rentz, co-pastor who took over for Swaggart, introduced the Worship Center founder, the congregation stood and applauded.

"This has been the darkest week we have experienced," Swaggart said. He said he was bolstered by words of support not only from members of his Assemblies of God congregation, but also from other religions, including Catholics, whom he has attacked from the podium.

He expressed thanks to all who had conveyed messages of caring and love, and said the ministry would continue.

"This ministry belongs to God," Swaggart said. His wife followed him to the podium with a similar message.

## Mecham's trial opens today

PHOENIX (UPI)—Charges of obstructing an investigation on an alleged death threat will be the first to be heard against Gov. Evan Mecham when his impeachment trial begins Monday before the state Senate.

Opening arguments are scheduled for Monday morning, kicking off a trial that is expected to take up to eight weeks on 23 individual counts listed in the articles of impeachment drawn up by the state House of Representatives.

The articles are broken into three main charges—trying to block a state investigation into a death threat made by one former gubernatorial aide

against another; trying to conceal a \$350,000 campaign loan on state reporting forms; and misusing state funds by loaning \$80,000 from his protocol fund to his car dealership.

The death threat centers on Lee Watkins, formerly head of the state's prison-construction program, and Donna Carlson, who formerly was Mecham's legislative liaison.

Watkins is accused of making the threat against Carlson through another state worker—Peggy Griffith, head of the state Office of Women's Services. Watkins does not face criminal charges in connection with the threat.

## Bush claims victory in Maine caucus

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI)—Vice President George Bush apparently won all 22 of Maine's national convention delegates in weekend presidential caucuses, as Democrats took their turn Sunday at caucusing in homes, schools and barns.

"We claim victory," said Republican Gov. John McKernan, honorary state chairman of the Bush campaign, which said it had won 65 percent of delegates chosen to the state GOP convention that in turn elects delegates to the Republican National Convention.

Maine Republicans held most local caucuses Friday and Saturday, with another 80 slated on Sunday and 20 more next month. Maine Democrats held all caucuses on Sunday.

The state GOP committee does not keep an official delegate tally.

An unofficial count by the Bush campaign showed, with 204 towns reporting results, Bush had won 557 delegates or 65 percent, to 125 delegates (14 percent) for former TV evangelist Pat Robertson, 72 delegates (8 percent) for Kansas Sen. Robert Dole, 13 delegates (1.5 percent) for Rep. Jack Kemp of New York and 101 delegates (12 percent) uncommitted.

"This isn't tiddly winks. We're talking about the next president of the United States," McKernan said. "So we couldn't afford to have the national story out of Maine be that Robertson comes in a close second."

The Bush campaign said its showing in each of the state's two congressional districts would ensure all 22 national delegates for the vice president, who has a sumptuous summer home in coastal Kennebunkport.

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The Daily Barometer, Monday February 29, 1988 - 7

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- ☐ Concert Director
- ☐ News Director

Pick up applications at the KBVR office in Snell Hall. Deadline for applications is Monday, March 14.



# OSU to market summer pharmacy courses nationally

By KATY WALLIN  
for the Barometer

Students who have been interested in taking a pharmacy course, but could never fit it in to their schedule, may have the opportunity to take one this summer.

The College of Pharmacy is offering four classes summer term: two professional courses and two service courses open to non-pharmacy majors.

The two professional courses, Pharmacy Practice I (Phar 317) and Pharmacy Practice II (Phar 319) are only open to

pharmacy majors who have been admitted to the professional program.

Pharmacy Practice I, also known as "Pharmaceutical Technology A," is an introduction to dispensing practices, responsibilities of pharmacists, practice options, liquid dosage forms and calculations.

Pharmacy Practice II, also known as "Pharmaceutical Technology B," is a physical pharmacy course with emphasis on formulation requirements for drug dosage forms.

Keith Parrott, associate pro-

fessor of pharmacy, said he feels that offering the courses in the summer will be beneficial to pharmacy students because they will finish the courses in 10 weeks when it would normally take 20 weeks.

"Students beginning the professional program might want to come to OSU and take these courses, which would lighten their professional load," Parrott said.

According to Parrott, not many pharmacy courses are offered in the West during the summer, so the department is trying to market the courses

nationally.

"We anticipate that we may have some pharmacy students from other colleges that might come here for the summer to take these two courses," he said.

This is the first time the department has offered the courses. If they do attract pharmacy students from all over the West Coast, the college may consider adding more to the summer curriculum in the future.

The two non-pharmacy courses being offered are Safety In The Use Of Drugs (Phar 315) and Psychoactive Drugs in

our Society (Phar 405D).

Pharmacy 315 is a course designed to familiarize consumers with the origin and development of drugs, and teach basic knowledge of drug products, enabling people to use over-the-counter and prescription

medications with greater understanding and safety.

Pharmacy 405D is a course providing current information concerning the pharmacological properties and the use and misuse of psychoactive drugs.

## Talk at LaSells tonight on cancer & tobacco use

Stephen Hecht, director of research for the American Health Foundation's Naylor Dana Institute for Disease Prevention, will speak on "Current Perspectives on Tobacco Use and Cancer," at the LaSells Stewart Center Monday, Feb. 29, at 7 p.m.

Hecht will speak on the cancer risk associated with smoking and chewing tobacco, the risk associated with passive smoke and the relationship between diet and cancer.

Hecht will also present a seminar, "Tobacco-Specified Nitrosamines and Human Cancer," Tuesday, March 1, 3:30 p.m., in Weniger 151.

Cigarette smoking is the major single cause of cancer deaths in the United States, according to the Surgeon General's report. And more than 60,000 tons of snuff and chewing tobacco are consumed each year, posing risks of gum and mouth cancer.

Passive smoke has become a controversial subject in recent years. Tougher anti-smoking regulations have been created after studies showed that non-smokers also risk cancer from inhalation of nearby tobacco smoke.

Sponsoring the lecture are OSU's Environmental Health Sciences Center and the American Cancer Society.

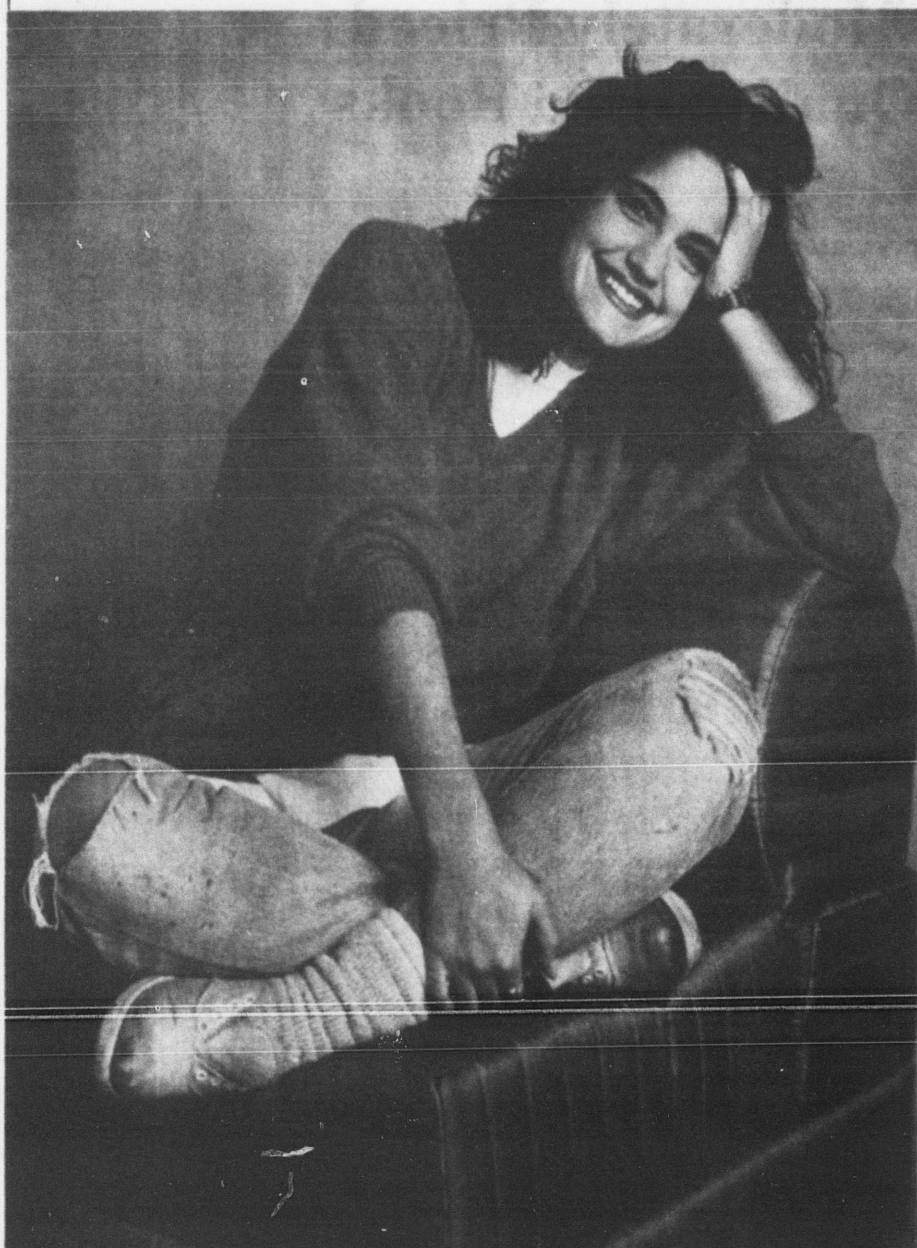
## Nesbitt to talk Tuesday

Prexy Nesbitt, Civil Rights Activist and former aide to late Chicago Mayor Harold Washington, will speak on Global Racism in the Westminster House, 101 N.W. 23rd St., on March 1, at 7:30 p.m.

The lecture is part of the Black History Month activities. Nesbitt's appearance is sponsored by OSU's Martin Luther King Jr. Committee Center for Humanities, and United Campus Ministries.

For more information, contact Ed Ferguson, OSU History department, 754-3421.

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# Androgynous upbringing undesirable for boys, says study

By MARCIA PIERSON  
for the Barometer

Raising children to be androgynous (having both masculine and feminine characteristics) may have an adverse affect on some boys, according to a study conducted by David Andrews, department head of human development and family studies, and Alan Sugawara, professor.

The study focused on the impact stereotyping had on pre-school peer relations, and on the parents' role in stereotyping.

The research was conducted at the Orchard Street Child Development Center, on campus, with approximately 50 children ranging in age from 3 to 5.

"We used the children and their families for most of our research and it is fairly representative of the community," Andrews said.

"We think that by the time children are 3, they are already very stereotyped," and even children whose parents have pushed androgyny, are still very stereotyped by 3-years-old, he said.

"They have a high awareness of those stereotypes and they also have preferences that are very stereotypical," Andrews said.

"There is evidence that stereotyping is necessary because of the way children think and learn.

"Children tend to categorize...and do better when they do, especially in this age group," he said.

"One of the ways children categorize activities is based on gender or sex."

The researchers focused specifically at pre-school children who were stereotyped and those who were not. The studies compared the impact it had on their peer relationships in terms of popularity and peer acceptance.

"The general case is that androgyny is most beneficial in peer relations except for boys playing with other boys," Andrews said.

The researchers found boys need to be stereotyped to be accepted by other boys.

Androgynous boys are less popular with other boys, but interact well with other girls. Androgynous girls, on the other hand, interact well with both genders, Andrews said.

"The importance of stereotyping tends to be more related to kids preference for activities rather than their awareness," he said.

The researchers found that pre-school children are beginning to identify with both men and women in the same roles. However, when asked about their own preferences, the children's tendency was to stereotype themselves.

"We are teaching socially desirable responses," Andrews said, "but what we reinforce in children, is very stereotypical behavior."

"I think parents unconsciously portray stereotyped behavior. Even if you are trying to present an androgynous picture, it is very difficult to be completely androgynous," he said.

When a child is raised to be androgynous and his/her peers are stereotyped, it is only a matter of time until the child is influenced by this behavior, he said.

The study brought out that peer influences and the attitudes of

society can prevent parents from successfully raising their children to be androgynous.

Andrews and Sugawara found that if boys are pushed towards androgyny, they may suffer in their peer groups.

"I think the implications are whether or not to make boys martyrs for the cause," Andrews said.

Andrews felt the best approach for parents is to model their own behavior, and teach their children both male and female roles are acceptable.

"But if parents expect to raise a totally androgynous child, they probably have unrealistic expectations," Andrews said.

"Sex role stereotyping is so enforced by society that it will be a long time before we get to a more androgynous society."

## 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.

### MONDAY

Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 9:00 p.m., MU 211. Speaker: Don Snow.

Office of Int'l Educ., 4:30 p.m., MU 212. Workshop: Practical Training for Foreign Students.

History Club, 7:30 p.m., Kidd 108E. Movie: "Rashomon" by Akira Kurosawa.

### Entertainment

Women's Center, 12:00-1:00 p.m., Benton Annex. Harpichord and flute music before awards ceremony.

### Miscellaneous

Women's Center, 1:00-2:00 p.m., Benton Annex. Women of Achievement Awards.

IFC, PC Day, 1:00-3:00 p.m., MU Concourse. Principal-Counselor Day. Stop by and visit your high school principal & counselor.

United Campus Ministry, 7:30 p.m., 101 NW 23rd. Video Series: "Mississippi: Is This America?"

### TUESDAY

GPSSA, 5:15-7:00 p.m., MU Board Rm. Topics: Taxes, fees, senate resolutions, officers.

OTA-Nonhour Network, 12:00-1:00 p.m., MU 102. Final meeting of term-general discussion.

AATOC, 4:30 p.m., Milam student lounge. Albany field trip-AVL Loom with CAD.

Student Home Ec. Ass., 4:30 p.m., Mlm 019. SHEA officer elections.

HRTM, 6:00 p.m., MU 208.

Student Fees Comm., 5:30-7:30 p.m., MU 203. Student Health Center, Educational Activities.

OSU Sailing Club, 7:30 p.m., MU Council Rm.

SAME, 6:00 p.m., MU 211. Post-elections and speaker from H-P.

Horse Polo Club, 6:15 to ride, 7:00 to watch, Manchester Arena, OSU Horse Center.

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.

Office of Int'l Educ., 11:30 a.m., MU 212. Workshop: Practical Training for Foreign Students.

Horticulture Club, 7:00 p.m., Cord 3042.

ASOSU Senate, 7:00 p.m., MU 106. Public welcome.

University Student Media Comm., 4:00 p.m., MU East 120.

### Class

Career Planning & Placement, 10:30 a.m., Ad. Bldg. B008, Rm. 24. Job Search.

Career Planning & Placement, 2:30 p.m., Ad. Bldg. B008, Rm. 24. Lifestyles Employed.

### Speakers

American Institute of Chemical Engineers, 7:00-8:00 p.m., Glisan 300. Speaker: Shirley Dufalik, Career Planning & Placement.

OSU Women's Center, 12:00-1:00 p.m., Benton Annex. Movie: "Still Killing us Softly" with discussion by Dr. Sally Hacker and Dr. Flo Leibowitz.

### Miscellaneous

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

## Classified

### Help Wanted

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

**Dancers Wanted**  
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Tuesday night is amateur swim suit contest. 1st—\$150, 2nd—\$75, 3rd—\$50, & 4th—\$25.

**RIVER RAFTING GUIDES!** Join our Spring Break Whitewater School and learn to be a river guide. Student discounts. Women are especially needed. 3 full-time guide openings beginning in May. Contact Wild Water Adventures, PO Box 249, Creswell, OR, 97426. Phone: 895-4465.

**Camp counselors and waterfront staff needed.** Must be great with kids, responsible, caring, energetic, and enthusiastic! June 20-August 15. If you're interested in kids, the outdoors, and a great experience, call Western Rivers Girl Scout Council, 485-5911.

**Washington D.C. nanny wanted.** Rm. & Bld. & salary. Call collect for more information. (202) 686-1277.

**The Daily Barometer** is now accepting applications for the position of Classified Secretary—available in Rm 118, Snell Hall. Deadline is 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, March 2.

### Wanted

**AIRLINE COUPONS WANTED:**  
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### For Sale

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### Lost & Found

**LOST—Black cloth briefcase** on campus. Sentimental value. Sellers—754-2464 weekdays, 758-9002 otherwise.

### Travel

**Leaving for Pullman, WA, on March 3** with empty U-Haul truck; room for 2 riders/household goods—share expenses. 688-6344 (Eugene).

### For Rent

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**SATURDAY, MARCH 5**

- **Milam Movie**  
"Pink Floyd: The Wall"  
8:00 p.m., Milam Auditorium, \$2.00

The Daily Barometer, Monday February 29, 1988 - 9



## Beavers sweep floor Gymnasts dump BYU

By SHAWN SCHOEFFLER  
of the Barometer

Looking to get their second win in Utah, the Oregon State gymnastics team will battle Utah State tonight after already defeating Brigham Young Saturday night.

The Beavers, ranked No. 6 in the nation statistically, cruised to their victory over BYU 186.05-182.25 behind the strong All-Around performance of sophomore Launa Hipwell.

Hipwell scored an overall total of 37.30 tying her for first place with Marianne Williams of BYU. She placed second on the beam and third on the floor en route to her impressive showing.

One record was broken and one was equaled as the Lady Beavers continued to rewrite their own record book.

As a team, the Beavers broke the old school record of 47.30 on the floor as they received five solid performances scoring a 47.35. The previous record had been set in Washington earlier this year.

OSU swept the top three places on the floor as Joy Selig won the event, tying a school record with a 9.70. Linda Pierce took second with a 9.55 while Hipwell scored a 9.45 placing third.

Monique Munson took first place on the vault with a score of 9.50 and received much praise from her coach.

"Monique stuck really well on the vault, even though her score may not reflect it," head coach Jim Turpin said. "I don't understand why all the scores were so low because we were sticking when we did the vault."

Even though Turpin was unhappy with his team scores, the Beavers swept the vault as Jami Sherman finished second and Carol Schroeder placed third.

Schroeder was filling in for Kristin Nakano who jammed a toe in warm-ups.

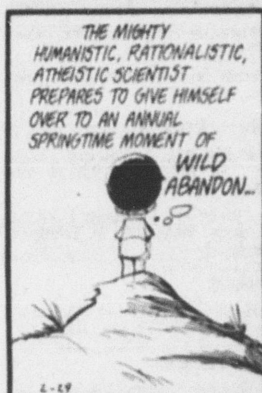


it's mine!

Stanford center Jill Yanke takes control of the ball while teammate Trisha Stevens and OSU players LaCole Brooks (24) and Susie Matthews look on. Oregon State dropped both games over the weekend 65-56 to Stanford and 79-75 to California.

George Petroccione/Daily Barometer

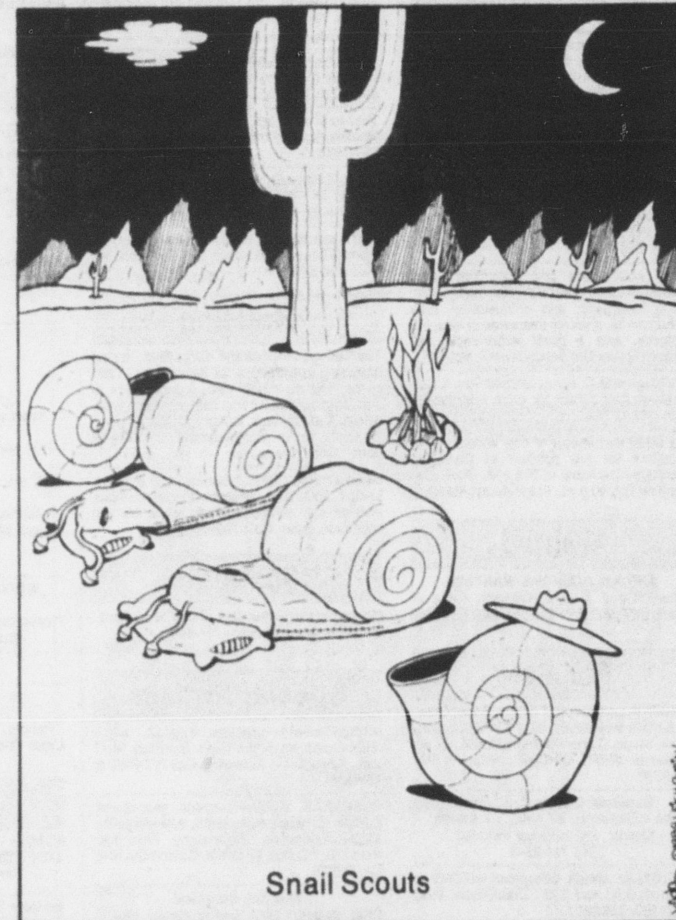
### BLOOM COUNTY



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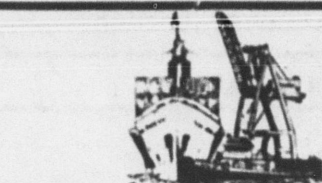
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## This week in Sports

**Monday, February 29**

**Wrestling:** OSU at Pac-10 Tournament (All day in Fullerton, Calif.)  
**Gymnastics:** OSU at Utah State (7 p.m. in Logan).

**Tuesday, March 1**

**Baseball:** Western Oregon State at OSU (3 p.m. at Coleman).

**Wednesday, March 2**

**Baseball:** OSU at Western Oregon State (3 p.m. in Monmouth).

**Thursday, March 3**

**Men's Basketball:** Oregon at OSU (7:30 p.m. at Gill).

**Friday, March 4**

**Women's Basketball:** OSU at Oregon (7:30 p.m. in Eugene).  
**Gymnastics:** San Jose State at OSU (7:30 p.m. at Gill).  
**Tennis:** OSU at Hank Mueller Tournament (TBA in Corvallis).

**Saturday, March 5**

**Men's Basketball:** OSU at Oregon (1 p.m. in Eugene).  
**Softball:** Linfield at OSU-2 (1:30 p.m. at Ropes).  
**Tennis:** OSU at Hank Mueller Tournament (TBA in Corvallis).

**Sunday, March 6**

**Tennis:** OSU at Hank Mueller Tournament (TBA in Corvallis).

## Are there only 3?

(Compiled by UPI reports)—Arizona, Loyola and Nevada-Las Vegas, the West Coast's three representatives in the nation's top 20 college basketball teams, have won their respective conferences, so that the question now is which also runs will be invited to the NCAA and NIT tournaments.

In a key clash Saturday, Oregon State went with its starting five the entire game and pulled out a 63-61 win at Stanford. That left the Beavers all alone in second in the Pacific 10 with an 11-5 record and 17-8 season's mark, while Stanford dropped to 10-6 and 18-9.

Anthony Taylor registered 19 points in Oregon's 62-56 victory at California, the Ducks first win on the Bears' home court since 1967 and in a Sunday clash between also-rans, Troy Morrell had 16 points in Washington's 71-47 waltz over Southern California.

Each Pac-10 team has two games left in regular season play.

In the West Coast Athletic Conference, nationally 15th-ranked Loyola, starting to gain attention with the nation's high-scoring offense and longest win string, ended its conference season unbeaten with a 141-126 shootout over San Diego. Bo Kimble had 36 and Hank Gathers 34 points and 10 rebounds in the Lions' 21st victory in a row.

Santa Clara (9-5 and 18-9) edged Portland, 66-57, while St. Mary's (9-5 and 18-8) squeaked by Pepperdine (8-6 and 16-11), 64-61 and Gonzaga topped USP, 83-72.

The Broncos, Gaels and Waves hope to put on a good show this weekend in the conference tournament in order to

impress the tournament committees. Since Santa Clara hosts the joust and is especially tough at home, Bronco fans are dreaming of a 21-9 record for their team.

In the PCAA, seventh-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas disposed of Fresno State, 71-60, behind Gerald Paddio's 18 points and then got an unexpected boost Sunday because San Jose State upset second-place Utah State, 96-95, when Rodney Scott hit a short jumper with four seconds left in the overtime period to snap a seven-game Spartans losing streak.

Oregon State bettered its record to 5-2 on the year after winning three of four games over the weekend on the Beavers' California road trip.

Friday, Oregon State lost to Chico State at Chico, 6-2. Tim Lambert picked up the loss for the Beavers.

OSU jumped out to an early 1-0 lead, with a Ben Johnson RBI single in the first inning, but were held in check until the seventh. Chico countered with two runs in the sixth and four runs, to put the game out of reach, in the eighth inning.

Chico State only had six hits, but four were doubles which evened OSU's record to 2-2.

Saturday, Oregon State got even with Chico, sweeping a

## Six Beaver wrestlers still alive in Pac-10s

After the first day of wrestling at the Pacific 10 championships, Oregon State has three wrestlers in the championship bracket and three wrestlers in the consolation bracket.

Dave Boyle, Jeff Cardwell and Dave Orndorff are OSU's lone survivors in the championship bracket.

In the 142 pound weight class Boyle defeated Mark Hall of Utah State in a 2-1 decision.

Cardwell, 158 pounds, scored a technical fall at the 6:02 mark in the second round over John Watson of Boise State and pinned Paul Olegnich of Cal-State Bakersfield at 1:52 in the first round. Heavyweight Dave Orndorff scored a technical fall over Trent Smith of Stanford at 5:08 in the second round. Orndorff wrestled a late match last night against Pat McDade of Boise State.

In the consolation bracket, Mike Murphy, 150 pounds, Mike Simons, 167 pounds, and Fred King, 190, are still looking to place for the Beavers.

Murphy lost his first match to Allen Richburg of Fresno State 12-0 and wrestled a late match last night. Simons beat Brian Woods of Cal-state Bakersfield 5-3 and lost his second match to Steve Buddie of Stanford 9-4. King lost his first match to Terry McIntyre of Stanford 14-3 and also wrestled a later match.

Randy Price, 118 pounds, and Steve Lander, 177 pounds, have both lost twice and are out of the tournament.

The Pac-10 championships conclude today in Fullerton, California.

## Women drop a pair at home

By TED TRASK  
of the Barometer

The Oregon State women's softball team opened the 1988 season with a doubleheader loss to the Oregon Ducks Saturday afternoon in Eugene. OSU lost the first game by a 2-0 count followed by another shutout in the second game, 4-0.

The Ducks, in the first game, scored both of their runs in the fifth inning. Oregon started the inning with a single, and following a Beaver error by first baseman Patti Russell, two people were on. Another Oregon single scored the first run and later an error by OSU's third baseman, Mary Pietrok, allowed the final run to score. Susan Voeller picked up the win for the Ducks while Karen Schoonover took the loss.

In the second game, the Ducks scored two runs

in both the first and second innings. In the first inning, Oregon combined a single, triple and sacrifice to make up the scoring. In the second inning, a few Duck singles and a few Beaver errors made up another two runs. Cheryl Coryell picked up the win for Oregon while Russell suffered the loss on the Beaver side.

"We went five innings in the first game and played good defense mentally and physically," said OSU head coach Carol Browning. "Then we made the errors."

"In the second game, they just came out and hit the ball hard. Plus, defensively we were too relaxed," she added.

"Once we get some games behind us, we'll play better defensively. There were not too many errors, but they were costly," Browning said.

## Baseball team goes 3-1 over the weekend

By KYLE WELCH  
Sports Editor

doubleheader 8-6 and 4-0 from the Wildcats.

Mark Shaffer grabbed the win in the first game for OSU. Oregon State did most of its damage in the fourth inning—scoring four runs to take a 6-0 lead—but Chico State came back to tie it after the ninth inning. The Beavers secured the victory with two runs in the 10th inning.

Junior second baseman Jeff Brauning singled in the game winner in the 10th, while left-fielder John Sipple walked with the bases loaded to give the

Beavers their two-run cushion.

In the second game, senior Rod Scheckla ran his record to 2-0 with the shutout of the Wildcats.

Brauning led OSU with three hits, including his first home run of the season in game two. Also homering for the Beavers was freshman Ryan Ridenour. It was his first round tripper in his collegiate career.

Sunday, Oregon State took a single game from Oregon Institute of Technology in Klamath Falls, 15-7.

Lambert grabbed the win in

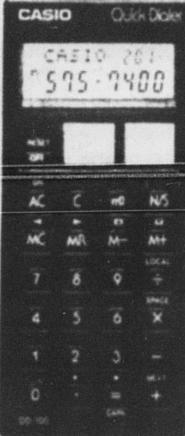
a game which saw the Beavers get a two-run single in five different innings and use five different pitchers.

Sophomore Scott Sanders led OSU with a 3-for-4 day and five RBI. Larry Vladek went 2-for-3 with three RBI while Brauning was 3-for-5 with three runs scored.

Oregon State returns home Tuesday to host its first contest of the year. Western Oregon State will be in Corvallis Tuesday at 3 p.m. for the non-league encounter with OSU.

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# Sports

## The Unbelievable Beavs

By BARRY FINNEMORE  
of the Barometer

Now, let's get this straight. The Oregon State Beavers—these same Unbelievable Beavers who were picked by Sports Illustrated to finish sixth in the Pacific 10 Conference—may be on their way to an NCAA tournament berth after surprising keyed-up Stanford 63-61 Saturday in Palo Alto, California.

Let's really get this straight. The Unbelievable Beavers, winners of 17 of 25 games, don't have one Pac-10 caliber player over 6-6, are as bad at shooting free throws as ABC is at broadcasting the Winter Olympics, and are still young enough for their experience to be measured in minutes played, not games played.

## the bare facts

These same Unbelievable Beavers are winning games; games they aren't supposed to be winning.

OSU is in second place in the conference behind No. 3 ranked Arizona. It wasn't long ago that a lot of people thought putting the Beavers and the Wildcats in the same company—nay the same sentence—was like comparing a Pinto and a Ferrari in craftsmanship.

So why is OSU winning?

Because they have nothing to lose, and they play together. Although they won't admit it, every Pac-10 coach fears OSU more than any other team.

With Arizona, opposing teams know Anthony Cook will terrorize them in the paint.

With UCLA, Pooh Richardson and Dave Immel can shoot and drive the lane.

As for Stanford, Todd Lichti proved Saturday he doesn't need a match to burn the nets, and Howard Wright can pound the boards.

With the Beavers? You're guess is as good as anyone else's. On any day, somebody different can be the hero. Or, as in the case against Stanford, the entire team can play well.

While there certainly are comets on this team, there are no stars. Eric Knox readily admits it's a team game or it's no game at all. That was proven against Stanford.

All five Beaver starters scored in double figures. And, when it counted, OSU got big plays from a lot of people.

At the end of the game, Payton shimmied through the Cardinal defense for the winning bucket and Sherwood wrestled the ball away from Andrew Vlahov under the Stanford basket to earn the jump ball call and seal the game.

Don't forget, Lichti and his cohorts are no patsies. This is the same Stanford team that beat Arizona at home earlier this season. And this is the same Stanford team who took Oregon State apart about a month ago in Gill Coliseum.

But this is not the same OSU team. They now have their identity. Players know their roles, and, when they play the Ralph Miller system the way the master designed it, they can be awesome.

Before Saturday's game shifts into long term memory, let's look at what Saturday's victory means for the home boys:

1. Confidence. Nothing gives a team of David's more confidence than winning a game against a bunch of Goliath's. This will be an important factor going into the post-season tournament this month.

2. Momentum. Winning eight out of their last nine games can't hurt either. Oregon State currently is looking smack dab at the end of their schedule. Just two games remain, both against the Ducks. In order for the Beavs to finish alone at second, they must win both. Fate, as the adage goes, is in their hands.

3. Placing. Second place is the best, as far as OSU is concerned. Should the Beavers win both games versus the Ducks to remain second fiddle, they will be placed opposite Arizona in the Pac-10 tournament. The last time the Beavers and the 'Cats met, OSU led by as much as 11 in the first half until surrendering 77-62. Miller's wish to play Arizona again may come true.

4. Recognition. Even if, heaven forbid, OSU collapses in the Pac-10 tourney, they still may get an NCAA tournament berth via their regular season record.

Saturday's win opened the door for the Beavs. Now it's up to them whether they step through it.

## Oregon State gets a big win in Palo Alto

By KYLE WELCH  
Sports Editor

If the Orange Express wins its next two ballgames, finishes second in the Pacific 10 and gets and NCAA bid, it will have the possession arrow to thank for it.

Saturday afternoon in Palo Alto, Oregon State got the best of Stanford 63-61, after Bill Sherwood tied up Andrew Vlahov for the ball with one second remaining. The arrow was pointing in OSU's direction and now, so is destiny.

The Beavers took sole possession of second place with the win at Stanford's Maples Pavilion. OSU, 11-5 in conference and 17-8 overall, is one full game ahead of Stanford and UCLA and two games up on Oregon.

The Ducks will be the last item on Oregon State's regular season menu as Oregon invades Gill Thursday. Then the Beavers will travel to Eugene Saturday. One win assures a tie for second and two will give the Beavers that No. 2 seed in the Pac-10 tournament.

Saturday, Oregon State controlled most of the game. Open-

ing up a sizeable lead, the Beavers took a 40-33 halftime edge into the lockerroom.

The second half provided much of the game's fireworks, as has the second half all season for the Orange Express.

The inside game of Howard Wright and Greg Butler, that hurt OSU so bad a month prior at Gill, was less effective this time around.

Oregon State built a nine-point lead with just under 15 minutes left in the game, only to watch it disappear.

It was like watching a rerun. Oregon State has, so many times this season, let leads slip away. However, the frustration factor didn't show, even after Todd Lichti's three-pointer with 6:27 left in the game gave the Cardinal a 57-51 advantage.

OSU rallied with the help of two Eric Knox three-pointers and some pressure defense from Will Brantley and Gary Payton.

Opponents' turnovers have been a big help for OSU this year and when Lichti bounced the ball off of his foot into Payton's hand for an easy basket, it looked like once again the turnover would be the

deciding factor.

Stanford committed 15 of them, but none so crucial as Lichti's. Payton's layup gave the Beavers a 60-59 lead with 2:43 left.

Stanford got an offensive rebound from Wright who tipped the ball in with 1:04 left to tie the game at 61-61.

The Beavers spread the court to take some time off the clock and with :15 showing on the clock, Payton received a pass from Sherwood on the baseline and put up a shot off the glass giving OSU a 63-61 lead.

After a Cardinal timeout, Vlahov tried a difficult shot inside with :04 left. He missed but got his own rebound. Before he could go back up with it, Sherwood tied him up and the Beavers got the ball back with :01 left in the game.

On the inbound play, Stanford's Wright ended up with the ball and heaved a desperation attempt at the basket which fell short. Payton felt sure it was short by going up and knocking it away from the basket area. Stanford coach Mike Montgomery came out on the court screaming for a goaltending call, but the officials saw that

the shot was way short and the Beavers left the Bay Area with a sweep.

The Beavers played the whole game with their starting five of Payton, Sherwood, Brantley, Knox and Earl Martin.

Each of them finished in double figures with Payton scoring 17, Knox with 15, Martin with 11, Sherwood and Brantley with 10 each.

Knox also finished with five steals, seven rebounds and three assists. Payton added nine assists to his Pac-10 leading average.

**Beaver Notes**—Oregon State has a good chance at an NCAA tournament bid. A good showing in the Pac-10 tournament will help a great deal, however, the Beavers have won eight of their last nine and are gaining some attention...Don't look for a celebration yet. The Ducks have posed more than a threat in the past, especially in Eugene and it was no picnic beating Oregon in the Far West Classic. OSU knows this and if ever there was a time when defeating the Ducks could be sweeter, it's this coming weekend.

## Beavs break seven records

## OSU swimmers finish eighth at Pac-10s

Stanford finished on top and Oregon State came in eighth after three days of competition at the Pac-10 Swimming Championships at the Tualatin Hills Recreation Center in Beaverton.

The Cardinal finished virtually untouched at the top with 1,545.5 points, while Cal was second with 1,206. The Beavers amassed 254 points, edging out Washington State, who had 246 points.

"It was really a great way to end our season with seven records broken and moving up to eighth (last year OSU placed ninth at the Pac-10 meet)," OSU coach Laura Worden said.

OSU, not participating in the platform diving, finished the meet setting seven school records.

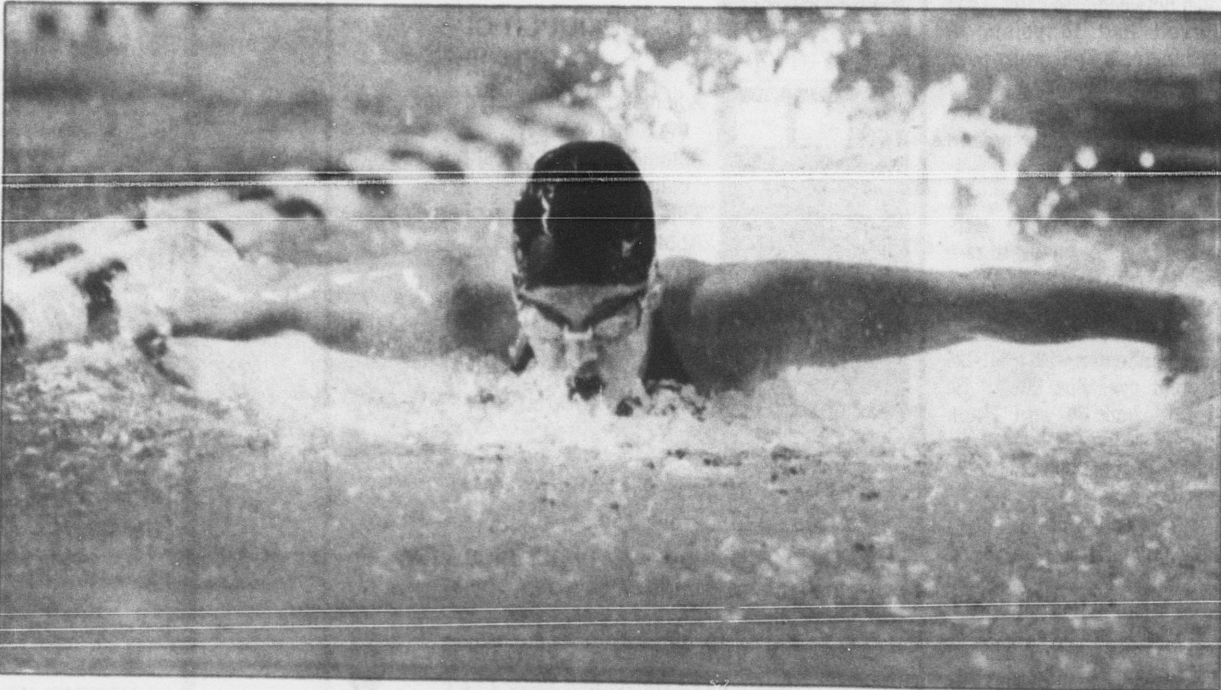
Kelly Kaplan set records in the 500-yard freestyle (5:02.21) and 1000-yard freestyle (10:23.50). Tammy Scott swam record times

in the 100-yard freestyle (52.84) and 200-yard freestyle (1:54.75); Sue Maxwell set a record in the 100-yard backstroke (1:01.00); and in two relay events the Beavers also set records.

In the 200-yard medley relay the record time was 1:52.00 (Andrea Ziemer, Bev Duvall, Maxwell, Julie Hockett), and in the 500-yard freestyle relay the time was 3:35.13 (Scott, Hockett, Lorlee Stalcup, Kaplan).

In the individual standings, Cheryl Simmons from Arizona took top honors grabbing 117 points, followed by Lisa Meyers of California (105) and Leslie Daland of USC (98).

**FINAL TEAM SCORES:** Stanford 1,545.5; California 1,206; UCLA 1,039; USC 1,016.5; Arizona State 972; Arizona 744.5; Washington 406.5; Oregon State 254; Washington State 246.



Paul Cone/Daily Barometer

OSU's Andrea Ziemer swims the 200-yard butterfly Saturday at the 1988 Pac-10 Women's Swimming Championships in Beaverton. Despite an eighth place showing out of the nine teams competing, the Beavers managed to break seven school records.