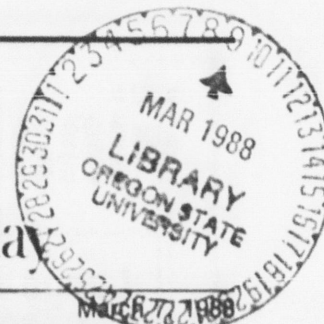


CORVALLIS AREA FORECAST:
Mostly sunny today after morning fog and low clouds. High near 60. Increasing clouds tonight with a low near 35.

the daily Barometer

Monday



Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

Vol. LXXXVII No. 103

Raid won't stop college drinking, say presidents

By TODD POWELL
of the Barometer

Last weekend's "beer bust" on FarmHouse Fraternity won't eliminate drinking, but rather carelessness, according to fraternity leaders.

In interviews Friday, a majority of OSU's 26 fraternity presidents were hesitant to address the issue publicly.

When asked if the police crackdown would change fraternities' partying habits, common responses were "maybe," "it might" and "yeah."

One president who was willing to comment for the record was Ron Duce of Delta Chi fraternity.

"We'll be handling (parties) differently," Duce said, admitting even that statement could cause the OSU administration to ask how parties were managed in the past.

Under university regulations, fraternities and sororities are not permitted to have "large containers" like kegs, within the facility, and minors are forbidden by state law to drink any alcohol.

"As far as the university goes, they don't know we have kegs in here and that we serve," he said, although he conceded it's "common knowledge" that kegs can be found at some OSU fraternities.

According to Duce, Delta Chi sponsors four to five parties a term, with crowds usually under 200 people.

"We feel we can handle ourselves a lot better than the DA (Benton County District Attorney Peter Sandrock) going in and trying to tell us how to do things," he said.

Duce commented, as the vast majority of other fraternity presidents did, that pressure by the police to put an end to fraternity drinking will simply not prevent partying as intended.

"They (police) can go ahead and come in and bust us, but we're still going to party," he said.

According to Don Sherman, Chi Phi president, the FarmHouse bust was meant as an example to the rest of the fraternities.

The raid will "make us take a second look at what we're doing...making sure that we're

covering our tracks," he said. Sherman said that Chi Phi is going to take extra precautions during their next party to ensure that a similar bust doesn't "happen to us."

"It's putting responsibilities in our face...it's come to the point where it is an obvious threat to us, because it's come out in the open like this, and so I'm looking over my shoulder on everything we do."

When asked if the Chi Phi served alcohol to minors at their parties, Sherman said, "I have to claim the fifth (amendment) on that one."

However, he added, "We don't promote the abuse of alcohol in our house."

But according to Darrell Skillings, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, FarmHouse "got caught doing what everybody else does."

Skillings said the house hosted an alcohol-free party Thursday night, but prohibition was not necessarily planned for the future.

Another fraternity president who commented on the FarmHouse raid was Jack Price of Phi Kappa Psi, who said that Sandrock's "crackdown" is a direct result of Sandrock's daughter being killed by a drunk driver last year.

"I think this personal vendetta of his against fraternities in general is way out of line," Price said.

According to Price, the increased police patrol of fraternity parties is only going to create a more complicated problem.

"Instead of the parties being at the fraternity house, they're going to be out in the general area," he said, maintaining that the result would be a greater number of drunk drivers on the streets.

"He's (Sandrock) just moving the risk from one area to another," Price said.

However, as a result of the bust, the Phi Psi's will be more "cautious."

In 1981, the fraternity got "kicked off campus," according to Price, for party-related offenses and didn't re-organize until the Spring of 1983. The fraternity is slowly re-building and currently has 20 members.

Price said the raid on Far-

(See ALCOHOL, page 3)



Gary L. West/Daily Barometer

Living memorial

Don Henderson places soil around a newly planted cherry tree Sunday on the west side of Kerr Library in memory of his son Scott Henderson. Approximately 75 friends and family members attended the memorial for the 23-year-old graduate student in education and KBVR-FM D.J.

Garrison praises USSA efforts

By KRISTIN LILLIEBJERG
of the Barometer

Participation in the United States Student Association Legislative Conference has led ASOSU Vice President for Senate Karen Garrison to praise that organization as a great asset to student lobbying at OSU.

"I think that USSA can be invaluable. The more I interact with USSA and the more I see coming from that organization, the more I truly believe we (OSU) need them," Garrison said.

Spending over a week in Washington D.C., Garrison was involved with more than 400 other students from across the country, addressing the issues facing post-secondary education and its students. Ruth Schmidt, junior in business, also represented OSU as a delegate at the conference.

The issues discussed ranged from a minimum-wage increase to the Civil Rights Restoration Act, but Garrison said that the major issue involved higher education budgets.

There have been many problems centering around financial aid, mainly the Pell Grant and the Guaranteed Student Loan.

Past years have seen decreases in the budget for education. Through lobbying efforts by the USSA and other groups and leaders, more funds have been provided for post-secondary education.

For the first time in seven years, Garrison said, there have been real increases in the education budget.

"There's not enough to make up for the damage done over the past seven years, but it's definitely a step in the right direction," she said.

Increasing access to financial aid is an important goal of the USSA.

"It's an access issue, (and) if you didn't have the GSL anymore, it's a step in the exact opposite direction of where we're trying to go," Garrison said.

One of the major issues that Garrison saw pertaining to OSU was the Voter Registration Act. Less than 40 percent of people aged 18 to 24 years old vote.

Garrison said this lack of participation hurts students because if they are not supporting their representatives in Washington

D.C., the representatives won't support the students.

"It is real hard for students to try and lobby on Capitol Hill knowing they're not a strong political force because of the lack of voter participation," she said.

USSA is trying to launch a nationwide campaign to increase voter participation.

Although 80 percent of those in this age group who are registered do vote, "the number of registered voters is so low that it means we are the weakest voting force out there," she said.

Circe Pajunen, president of USSA and a senior at the University of Iowa, also agrees that student voting is a major issue with the organization. But she believes there will be a good turnout of voters this year.

"1988 being a presidential year makes it a really politically-charged year," she said.

Pajunen was at OSU last week in an effort to get some input on issues. This year, she said, USSA has two main missions. The first involves the representation of students in Washington D.C. by lobbying and testifying on Capitol Hill.

"Representing students is our first mission. Our second mission is to organize students on campus," she said.

There is a real need to help students organize their efforts to bring about changes on campuses, she said. There have been some problems with lack of participation, and this has hindered students in their efforts.

Pajunen has travelled to different campuses in more than 40 states during her year as president to listen to student concerns.

Pajunen said Garrison's participation in the USSA will benefit OSU in many ways. Having OSU concerns heard on Capitol Hill is now a reality.

"The students are using us a lot more due to Karen's involvement with the board," she said.

Also, according to Garrison, through USSA she has learned many news ideas that will help OSU.

She expects the next year to be a good one and many changes will benefit students.

"I want to stress that the information Ruth and I gained is something that all students of OSU can receive (and) benefit from and I'm going to really work hard for them," she said.

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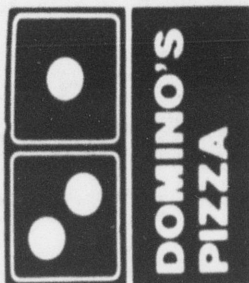
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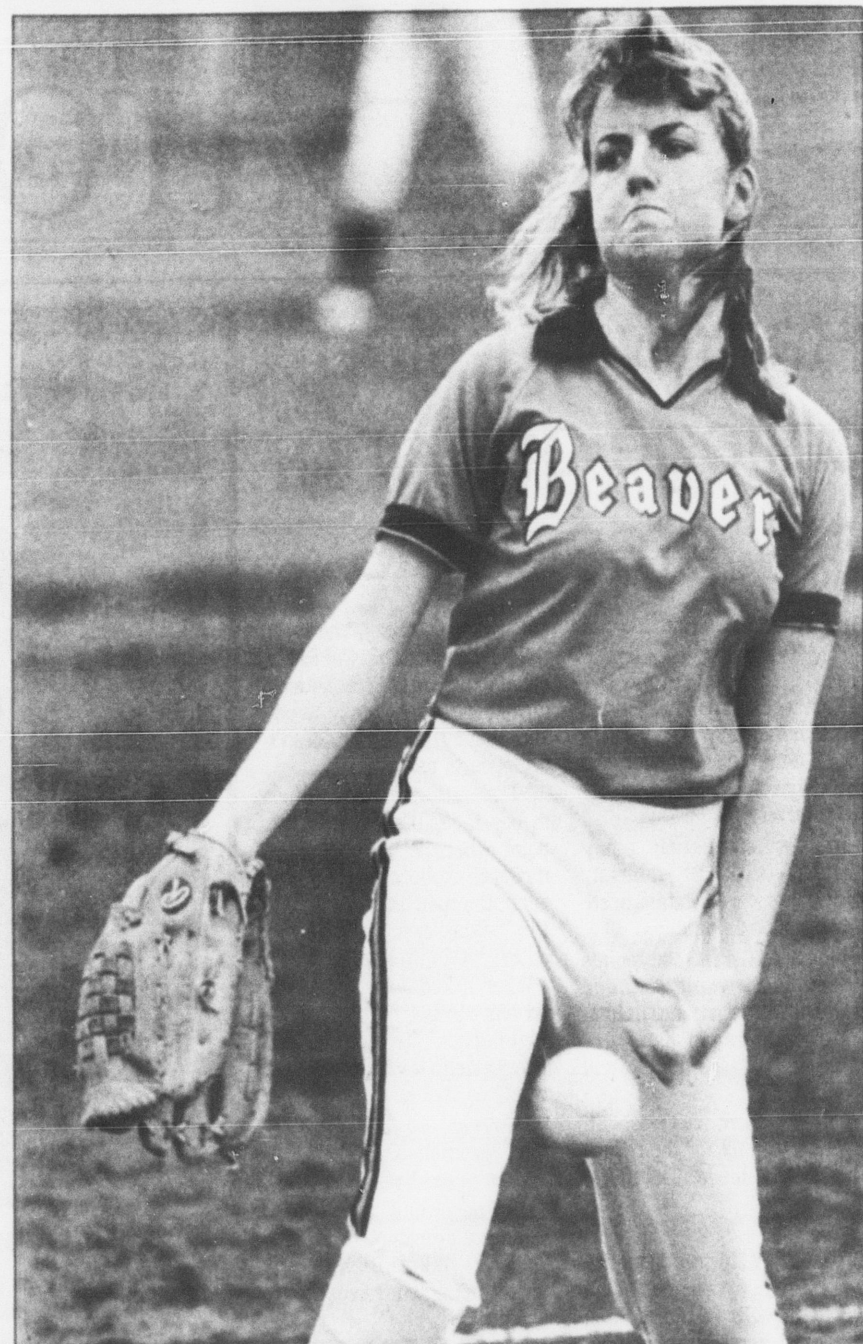
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Steve Wilkowske/Daily Barometer

...And yer out!!! OSU's Patti Russell burns one across the plate in the first of Saturday's double-header softball games against Linfield. Russell had a no hitter going into the seventh inning of the Beavers' 7-0 victory in the first game. OSU lost the second game, 3-1 (see story page 11).

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ALCOHOL, from page 1

mHouse was not an even-handed decision because of the fact that the fraternity is commonly known as the "driest" among the entire fraternity community.

break the law than to break habits," he said. "I can see drinking and driving on the rise."

Vanderbeek said history clearly proves that when law

realize it's just going to come down on everybody else too, so the less we say and the less we do, the better."

However, Bodyfelt did say that as far as parties are concerned, "we have our fair share." He estimated that the fraternity entertains about five parties a term at the minimum.

"As far as the kind of parties we normally throw," Bodyfelt said, "it won't change very much because ours are always closed parties."

The FarmHouse has taken a "no comment" stance on the raid, until the "air settles down" again, according to an anonymous source within the fraternity.

One fraternity to take heed of the raid is Kappa Sigma, which will now check every person for identification at parties. This

"I can't see this FarmHouse thing doing any good for this campus, because there are minors that do drink and you can't stop that."

—Mike Vanderbeek

"I was really surprised to find out that they were even having a party; that's how dry I thought they were," he said. "I know there's some other fraternities that are much more deserving of that honor (being raided)."

According to Theta Chi Vice-President Mike Vanderbeek, "there's definitely going to be more precautions" taken before the next party is thrown.

Although a tremendous "shock-wave" was sent through the Theta Chi house as a result of the bust, he said, the ultimate impact and effect upon fraternities is negative.

"I can't see this FarmHouse thing doing any good for this campus, because there are minors that do drink and you can't stop that," Vanderbeek said.

"People are more willing to

officials tried to curb drinking through prohibition, determined people always found ways to obtain their alcohol.

"I think it's just a matter of time before we figure out how to break the system for another couple of years," Vanderbeek said.

Another fraternity president

"I think this personal vendetta... against fraternities in general is way out of line."

—Jack Price

who was willing to discuss the impact of the raid was Alpha Kappa Lamda President Mark Bodyfelt.

"We want to stay out of the highlight," Bodyfelt said, a sentiment shared by most other presidents.

"It's too bad what happened to the FarmHouse, but we

has been their policy in past as well, according to President Doug Qualey.

Presently, the fraternity is waiting to see what action will be taken against FarmHouse.

"This shook up a lot of people within the house, and we're waiting and watching very closely," Qualey said.

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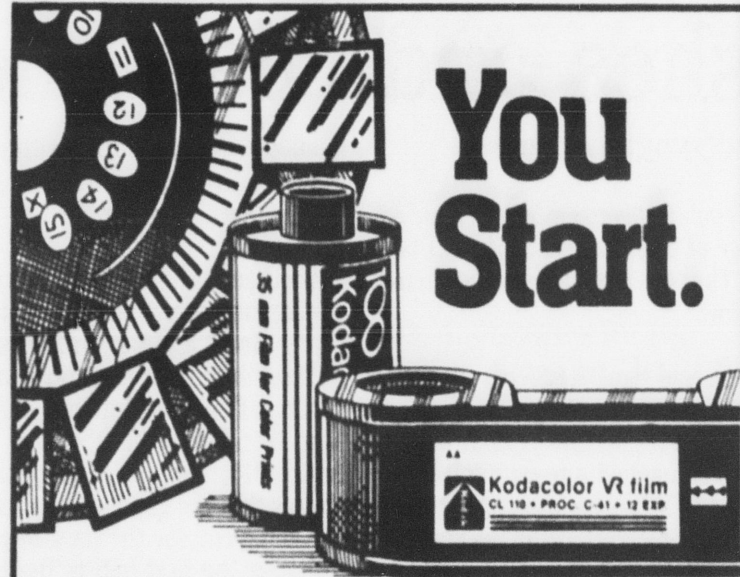
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Editorial

Ashes and Diamonds

By ALEXANDER COCKBURN

Editor's note: This examination of press coverage of Panama is the first of two parts. The conclusion can be found tomorrow.

PANAMA and the PRESS

The press campaign against General Manuel Noriega, the Panamanian leader, has reached a fever pitch in recent weeks. He has been accused by the Reagan administration and the press of drug running, corruption, fixing Panama's 1984 elections, assassinating political opponents (such as Hugo Spadafora) and other charges too numerous for individual citation.

Newsweek's Feb. 15 cover story on "The Outlaw Dictator" was representative of what happens when the government and the press jointly turn up the heat: "A woman friend of Noriega who had been arrested was sexually tortured while a hooded man stood by and watched. As she screamed in pain, he shouted with pleasure. She thought she recognized the voice: Noriega's."

Many of the stories about Noriega—short of the baroque propaganda noted above—are along the right lines. He is a thug and a gangster, but the question is, why has the U.S. press, after years of looking at Panama largely in terms of the safety and security of the canal, suddenly become interested in Noriega's activities? The interest began in late 1985, long after any assiduous reporter could have delivered Noriega's criminal proclivities. That flowering of press curiosity was no coincidence. Until that year, he had been considered a key ally by the Reagan administration.

The story of how the press has treated Noriega is instructive. It illustrates nicely the extent to which news coverage is shaped by the interests of government and the extent to which the press is "state-influenced."

WHY PANAMA?

Panama is of tremendous strategic importance to the United States. The U.S. Army's Southern Command is located there, with its approximately 9,000 military personnel and 8,000 civilian employees. Noriega overtly and covertly cooperated with the Reagan team in a number of areas, most importantly

intelligence-gathering activities based in Panama. From its base there, the United States can monitor all of Central America.

Another useful asset of the country is the banking secrecy laws which allowed Oliver North and Richard Secord to set up three dummy corporations to fund the *contras*. Senator Alphonse D'Amato of New York, who has become a fierce critic of Noriega in recent months, now claims that the general has been on the CIA's payroll for the past 20 years.

During the first half of the 1980s, the U.S. government was content with Panama's performance and the press demonstrated correspondingly little interest in what was going on there. There was a media stir when General Omar Torrijos, Panama's leader since 1968, died in a plane crash in 1981. (It has been subsequently charged by Panamanian military officer Roberto Diaz Herrera that the CIA had paid officers from the Dominican Republic \$250,000 to have the bomb put on board.) Another flicker of interest came with a 1983 earthquake, but otherwise the press showed about as much interest in Panama as it did in Grenada after the invasion of 1983. All eyes were on Nicaragua, Sandinista "totalitarianism" and President Duarte's "wise statesmanship" in El Salvador. The watchdogs of the press thus missed some interesting developments in Panama.

One case concerned Panama's newspaper, *La Prensa*, an opposition paper founded in 1981 which has been under harassment ever since. Its editors have been in and out of jail and reporters regularly beaten up by Noriega's heavies. It was even closed for a while in 1982, but the paper's plight was largely ignored by the U.S. print press and totally ignored by the networks, just as the crushing of the independent press in El Salvador—*La Cronica* and *La Independencia*—was met with silence (despite the editor of one having been disemboweled and the others forced to flee the country). Nicaragua's *La Prensa* was the only paper that mattered

VALIDATING FRAUD

But the most striking example of the U.S. press' adherence to the administration line was the treatment of the May 1984 presidential election in Panama.



The contest was between Nicolas Ardito Barletta (hand-picked by the Panamanian military after consultations with U.S. officials) and Dr. Arnulfo Arias Madrid. The outcome was fraudulent. After two weeks of vote tabulation, it was finally announced that Barletta had won by the narrowest of margins. How did the U.S. media cover the story? Although allegations of fraud were mentioned, the overall tone of the coverage was sympathetic and Barletta's victory was considered as legitimate. Guy Bugliotta, writing in the *Miami Herald* on May 27, 1984 (a week after the results were announced), said that despite the charges of fraud, "Ardito Barletta...has a decent chance to have a decent presidency." Bugliotta also said that the problems of the election should not be blamed on the military but on "Panama's leadership, both military and civilian....Neither the official nor the opposition party was ready for elections, the forms and mechanisms were rusty from disuse." What bothered the *Herald* was the fact, disclosed by the Florida Governor Bob Graham, that 600 young Panamanians were studying in Moscow. A *Herald* editorial published during the lapse between the election and the announced result said, "Democratic institutions there are still young and in need of nurturing. The last thing they need is a subversive influence of indoctrinated students returning from Moscow and Havana to assume leadership positions in Panamanian society."

The *New York Times*, represented in Panama by its regular Nicaragua correspondent, Steven Kinzer, was no better. Two days after the vote and with both sides claiming victory, Kinzer wrote that violations of the election laws "appear to be relatively minor. Foreign observers invited to watch the voting said they had seen no major problems." This is curious, because a member of one such observing group was former Massachusetts Congressman Father Robert Drinan, who was convinced that extensive fraud had taken place. Members of Drinan's group went to AP

and UPI. Drinan says neither wire service was interested, any more than Kinzer or any other U.S. reporter.

On May 18, after Barletta had been declared the winner, Kinzer was back with a profile of the new president. He discussed complaints of fraud from the opposition, but the tone was upbeat. Barletta, Kinzer wrote, "enjoys a reputation as intelligent, vigorous and honest even among many of his adversaries," adding, "the key question hanging over Mr. Barletta's presidency is the extent to which he will be able to carry out his campaign pledge to move the military out of politics." Thus did Kinzer glide past the brusque fact that Barletta had been picked by the military in consultation with U.S. officials and put in office by their knavery, and was therefore unlikely to move against his sponsors.

PERSPECTIVE

The rest of the media coverage was just as bad, both in print and on television. There were no angry editorials or troubled columns. The three major networks devoted a total of six and one half minutes to the entire process. Compare this with the U.S. media's treatment of the Nicaraguan elections which took place five months later at the start of November. Although teams of international observers attested to the fairness of the first democratic elections in Nicaraguan history, the *New York Times* dismissed the vote as a "sham" in an editorial, and the *Washington Post* concurred. Both newspapers and the networks skated over detailed reports that CIA bribes had prompted major opposition parties to boycott the elections. There was no call for any nurturing of this "fledgling" young democracy, nor reflection that to have an election at all while Nicaragua was under armed attack was no small achievement.

Alexander Cockburn writes for the *Nation*, the *Los Angeles Weekly*, the *Wall Street Journal*, and *House and Garden*. His column, *Ashes and Diamonds*, appears weekly in the *Daily Barometer*.

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Letters

The international monolith

To the editor:

I read Chris Peterson's letter ("The faces of Communism") in the March 2 Barometer with great interest.

Peterson is quite correct in placing his finger on the Cold War myth of the "International Communist Monolith" as a prime cause of the hysterical ravings of some people.

In reality, *at no time in its history* has "communism" been truly "monolithic," despite the best efforts of Stalin and his henchmen to project that illusion. There have always been competing visions and programs within each communist party and between different communist parties.

The so-called "monolithic party" was a sham.

Unfortunately, Peterson himself seems to have absorbed a little bit of the Great Cold War Lie about the "expansionistic totalitarian monolith" when he calls the Soviet Union a "police state...where all dissent is ruthlessly suppressed."

While this statement might describe certain periods of Soviet social reality with a certain measure of accuracy (the 1936-38 period of police terror comes to mind), it is most certainly NOT a description of the Soviet Union today.

While the Soviet Union is not the glorious workers paradise that Ed Hemmington and the aged leadership of the Communist Party USA would have you believe, neither is it the "evil empire" where the KGB moves in to crush the slightest whimper of dissent.

In both the USSR and the USA, dissent is possible—within limits. In each nation, however, when one is perceived as actively advocating the overthrow of the system, one gets into trouble with the authorities.

Regrettably, the limits upon the scope of "permissible" dissent remain more restrictive in the Soviet Union than in the United States, despite a trend toward the loosening of these constraints.

In the USSR, one CAN, however, express dissent in a letter to a newspaper, in a conversation with one's friends or in a typewritten "self-publication" passed on to interested others. Discussion and dissent can be voiced in meetings at the workplace, in the local party organization, or, since recently, in an independent socialist study circle.

So-called totalitarianism is a correlary to the Cold War myth of the international monolith. It is part of an ideology of fear advanced in order to keep the military industries rolling and to justify the bullying of small countries abroad.

Peterson and others trying to free themselves of this veil of myth would be well advised to struggle against the notion of totalitarianism as well as that of the international monolith.

Tim Davenport
P.B.U.G. History

Athletes not special

To the editor:

Regarding Mike Beachley's comments in the March 1 Barometer:

1. Why is it "mean spirited" to say that athletes get special treatment when under the new admissions policy, twenty athletes will get special treatment?

2. Why is it not true that more academically deserving students will be bypassed when twenty athletes will be admitted under lower academic standards?

3. Before drawing a conclusion that athletes are "the cream of the crop" of the special admit students, more information about all these students should be known. GPA and SAT scores alone do not address such factors as cultural or linguistic differences, along with many more. Conclusions drawn from insufficient information are invalid.

GPA's, SAT scores, and choice of courses are not the point. The real issue is the same old question: Why should one group get special treatment?

Kathy Merrifield
Graduate Student
Botany and Plant Pathology

Peer advising

To the editor:

According to statistics obtained from the OSU Schedule Desk, 25 percent of students that entered OSU in 1983 did not return as sophomores, 10 percent did not return as juniors, and 6 percent did not return as seniors. Statistics for students entering in other years are similar to those above.

One of the major projects Blue Key Honorary initiated this year addresses student retention. The approach used is the development of a Peer Advising Program. By providing an additional means for students to seek assistance, we hope to retain students who may leave the university because of the reluctance to seek help from university services and resources—which include the office of administrators and faculty advisers.

In general, students often relate more effectively with their peers. The Peer Advising Program will establish a recognized resource where students, particularly students new to the university, can seek assistance from their peers. The assistance provided by the peer advisers include: information on general university and departmental requirements, general information on university resources and procedures, and referral advising.

On pre-registration day (Tuesday, March 8), Blue Key Honorary will introduce the Peer Advising Program by providing an information table at Gill Coliseum.

I encourage students having any difficulty registering for classes to approach one of the students at the table. We will do our best to help. If we are unable to help directly, we will try to refer you to the right people present at pre-registration who can.

The Peer Advising Program information table is not limited to pre-registration matters. We welcome students with university-related questions to stop by the information table. Again, we will do our best to help. If we are unable to, we will refer you to the people who can.

The success of providing assistance at the information table during pre-registration day and schedule distribution days (March 28 and 29) will determine the development and feasibility of the Peer Advising Program at OSU.

Blue Key Honorary welcomes any suggestions students, faculty and administrators may have. Also, if you or your organization would like to be involved in the development of the Peer Advising Program, stop by the information table or contact Blue Key Honorary.

Thi G. Phan
Blue Key Retention Committee Chairman
Senior in Industrial Engineering

Malamud information

To the editor:

As part of a research project, I am seeking remembrances of Bernard Malamud when he was living in Corvallis and teaching at OSU.

To record both the impact of Oregon on Malamud, and his on us, I am collecting archival materials. I would appreciate oral or written recollections, anecdotes, letters, papers, mementos. Contact me care of the English Department, OSU. The phone is 754-3244.

Suzanne Clark
Assistant Professor, English

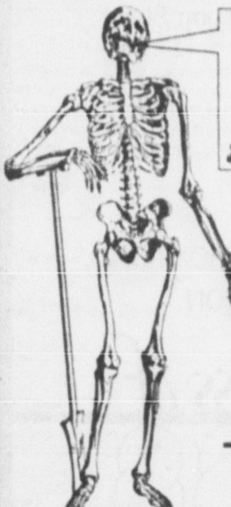
Think

Summer!

Spring registration is a perfect time to start planning for Summer. Check out the course offerings in the *Summer Term Bulletin*, available March 8. Or drop by the Summer Term Office, Snell Hall 440 (754-2052).

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International

Israeli cabinet postpones peace plan decision

JERUSALEM (UPI)—Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir Sunday postponed a Cabinet decision on a U.S. peace plan for the occupied territories, where Israeli soldiers shot to death two Arabs during protests called to raise the outlawed Palestinian flag.

Ignoring mounting pressure from Labor Party opponents, Shamir postponed action on the U.S. plan because he wanted to clarify several points during his visit to the United States next week, according to a summary of the closed Cabinet meeting released by the Government Press Office.

As the Cabinet met, demonstrations raged in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, where the death toll rose to at least 83 Palestinians killed in the anti-Israeli uprising that began Dec. 9.

The United National Committee for the Uprising, a clandestine group believed to be organizing anti-Israel pro-

tests, declared Sunday "a day to raise the Palestinian flag during demonstrations." The outlawed flag could be seen flying from houses and utility poles in the occupied areas.

During a demonstration at the Askar refugee camp outside Nablus, 40 miles north of Jerusalem, shots were fired at an army patrol and two

suspects were seen fleeing, the army spokesman said.

The troops opened fire, fatally wounding Khaled Al Ardah, 18, in the forehead the spokesman said. Troops were searching for the second suspect.

In the village of Mazraat Ash Sharqiyeh, 9 miles north of Jerusalem, Ayman Salim Ajak,

18, was fatally shot during a demonstration, the Arab-run Palestine Press Service said.

In the southern West Bank village of Sammu, soldiers fired on dozens of youths who attacked a patrol with stones and iron bars, wounding three Palestinians, the spokesman said. A fourth protester was

wounded in a demonstration in Ramallah, 9 miles north of Jerusalem, the Palestine Press Service said.

The army also said Mohammed Seifin, 18, from the Bureij refugee camp in the Gaza died late Saturday of wounds suffered during a demonstration Friday.

'War of the cities' escalates with Iraqi Glitz

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI)—Iran launched two rockets into Baghdad and assaulted several other Iraqi cities Sunday in retaliation for a bloody Iraqi blitz on Iran as the latest escalation of the "war of the cities" entered a second week.

Iraq fired five missiles into Tehran and bombed more than a dozen cities and villages in western Iran for the second straight day. Iran reported no casualties in Tehran, but said scores of people were killed and wounded in the western portion of the country.

Iraq said several people were killed in Baghdad and other

cities that came under attack.

In the central Persian Gulf, two U.S. helicopters came under machine-gun fire Sunday from suspected Iranian gunners on an oil platform and several boats, U.S. officials said. The helicopters were not hit and did not return fire, said Cmdr. James McTigue, captain of the USS Simpson.

The attack—the first on American helicopters in the gulf since Christmas Eve—came one day after the USS John A. Moore opened fire on what appeared on radar to be speedboats. It was not known whether the vessels were Ira-

nian or Iraqi.

In the continuing "war of the cities," Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati accused Iraq of instigating the latest round of strikes on civilians that has raged since last Monday and claimed scores of lives.

Velayati, in a letter to U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, warned that Iran has no other choice but to retaliate if the Iraqi strikes continue, Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency reported.

Later Sunday, Velayati reiterated Iran's position that it

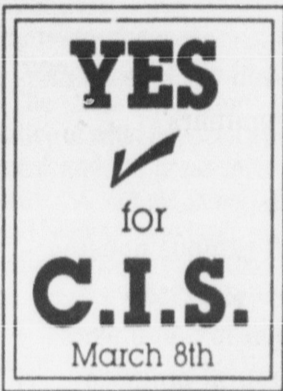
would not accept a cease-fire unless Iraq was declared the aggressor and said the "final fate of this war will be decided on the battlefield," Tehran radio reported.

Iraq reportedly has offered to end its strikes provided Iraq refrains from attacking Tehran. But it also has warned of a new land offensive to avenge the attacks.

Iraq has fired 38 missiles into Tehran since Monday and three into the holy city of Qom, the spiritual base of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's religious rule. Iran has fired 18 into Baghdad.

IRNA reported that Iranian police fired tear gas at students marching on the Soviet consulate in the town of Isfahan to protest Moscow's sale of missiles to Iraq. In Moscow, the official Tass news agency said "hostile incidents" were directed at the Soviet consulate in Isfahan and Iranians tried to burst onto the grounds of the Soviet Embassy in Tehran Sunday.

"The assailants tossed stones and incendiary devices onto the territory of the embassy," Tass said. "The lives of embassy personnel and their families were put at risk."



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Allison Michelle Baird
David R. Barton
Carolyn Marie Beeson
Robert Joseph Bender
Marcia Pierson Bentson
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Robert Allen Bertelli
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Roger Kline Courtain
Heidi Jan Davey
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Lori Lee Donaldson
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Brady Curtis McMahon
Cameron Adams McCord
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Michael Scott Monnier
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If so—THANK YOU! We appreciate your decision to support OSU by checking 'Yes' to the Senior Challenge '88 optional fee item on your winter term pre-registration form. By pledging \$30 to the University (\$5 already paid, \$10 next spring, and \$15 in 1990), you are helping Oregon State! We'll be contacting you soon to find out where you would like to designate your gift:

- University Fund (used wherever the need is greatest)
- Your college, school, or department
- Kerr Library

If not—PLEASE CHECK 'YES' TO THE SENIOR CHALLENGE '88 OPTIONAL FEE ITEM ON YOUR SPRING TERM PRE-REGISTRATION FORM, TUESDAY MARCH 8. LET'S SET A NEW RECORD—THE CLASS OF '87 PLEDGED MORE THAN \$14,000, WITH 17% PARTICIPATION.

The Senior Class Council appreciates your support. Thank you!!



National

Super Tuesday takes center stage

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Republican George Bush has a big lead and Democrat Michael Dukakis a slimmer edge in the race for delegates heading into Super Tuesday's 21 primaries and caucuses, where about a third of all delegates in both parties are at stake, a UPI tally shows.

Their leads, however, are based on results from the relatively few primaries and caucuses held to date and from a survey of nearly 400 appointed Democratic delegates. On Tuesday, Bush, Dukakis and the other major presidential contenders will get their first chance to demonstrate real voter appeal and delegate strength.

There are 2,060 delegates in both parties up for grabs Tuesday. While Bush is expected to expand his lead in the GOP contest, Dukakis is by no means certain to emerge from Super Tuesday as the Democratic

delegate leader. On Tuesday, there will be 16 Democratic primaries and five Democratic caucuses held with 1,307 delegates at stake—62.7 percent of 2,082 delegate votes needed to win the party's presidential nomination at the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta in July. Democratic delegates at stake Tuesday also represent 31.4 percent of the total number of 4,162 delegate votes.

Republicans have 16 primaries and one caucus Tuesday at which 753 delegates will be allotted—66.1 percent of the 1,139 votes needed to win the GOP presidential nomination at the party's national convention in New Orleans in August. Republican delegates at stake Tuesday represent 33 percent of the total number of 2,277 GOP delegates.

Virginia's Republican primary is a non-binding

"beauty contest" only and does not affect selection of the state's 50 GOP delegates, to be chosen later at state party conventions.

The UPI delegate count prior to Tuesday's balloting shows in the four-man Republican presidential race, Vice President Bush has 100 firm and 22 projected delegates, for a total of 122—a nearly 2-1 margin over his nearest competitor.

Bush wins joke index

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Vice President George Bush took top honors Saturday as the comics' favorite candidate with former television evangelist Pat Robertson finishing second.

In its "Potshot Index," U.S. News & World Report noted Bush was the most popular butt of jokes in a February poll of late-night television shows that included Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show," "Late Night With David Letterman," and "Saturday Night Live"—all on NBC.

"Bush bagged 52 barbs, more

than twice as many as January winner Gary Hart," the magazine said. Robertson earned 36 and Hart 23.

As a result of the index, the magazine said, Carson promised equal time to all the 1988 presidential contenders, producing a "Wheel of Candidates" along the lines of the popular game show "Wheel of Fortune."

"We are disappointing our ridicule unfairly," Carson confessed last week to his television audience. "I was ashamed, humbled and ashamed."

Graduating and/or Transferring Students

ARRANGE NOW TO HAVE YOUR BEAVER MAILED WHEN IT IS COMPLETED.

The University Student Media Committee has authorized the mailing of a copy of the yearbook for \$4.00 to each graduating and/or transferring student, provided that the student requests in writing that a book be sent and supplies an address which will be valid September 15. Books to be mailed out of the country will cost \$9.00.

The following form may be used by graduating and/or transferring students to request that a copy of the BEAVER be mailed for \$4.00 inside the U.S. and \$9.00 outside the U.S. All other students will pick up their copies of the annual when they return to campus in September.

BEAVER MAILING REQUEST

I will graduate and/or transfer before or during June 1988, and will not be on campus to pick up my copy of the BEAVER when the yearbooks arrive in September. I paid the \$16 fee to make me eligible to receive a 1988 BEAVER and am enclosing \$4.00 (\$9.00) for postage and handling. I request that you mail it to me at the following address:

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If the book is undeliverable at the above address, I agree to pay for return of the book to OSU and also to pay mailing costs on any subsequent attempt to mail the book.

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Clip this coupon and mail it to BEAVER Yearbook, MU East, or bring it to room 231, Memorial Union East



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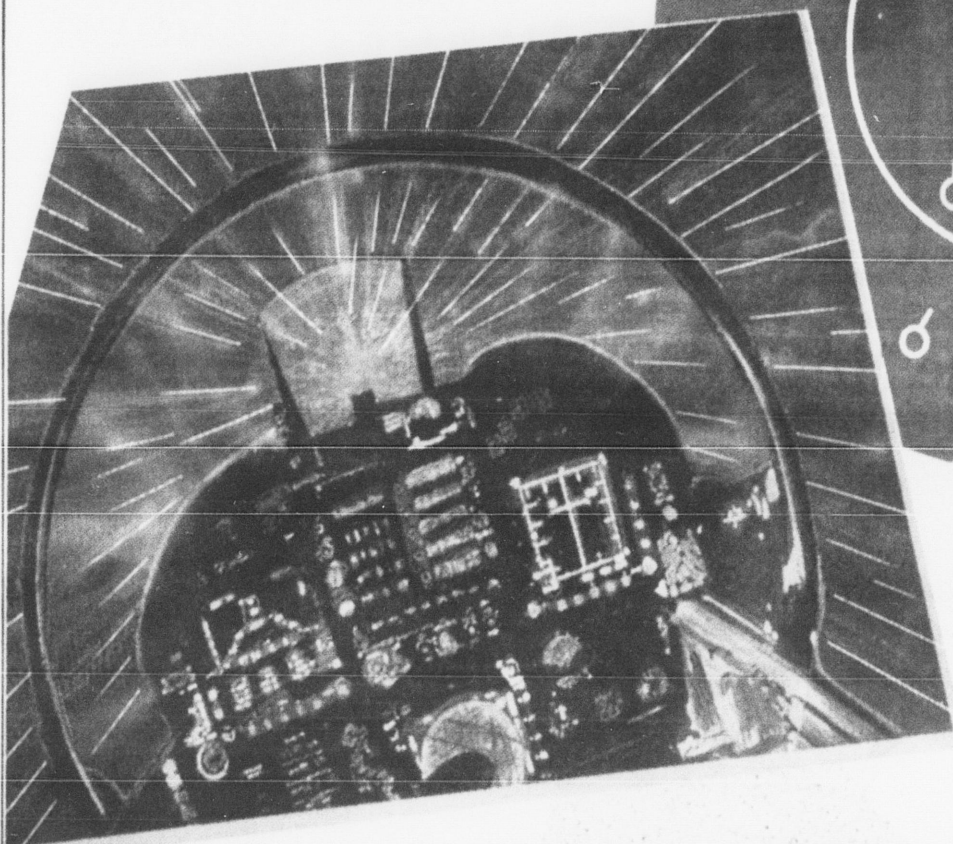
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Seniors asked to make 'pledge to excellence'

Seniors who register for next term's classes on Tuesday will find a memo on their registration packet asking if they would like to take the "Senior Challenge".

Senior Challenge is a program in which students can help improve their academic schools or colleges, Kerr Library and the university as a whole.

Students who participate in the program will be asked to make a "pledge to excellence". By marking "yes" on the registration packet, \$5 will be pledged to Senior Challenge and subsequent donations of \$10 next year and \$15 the year after that.

The goal this year is to generate a record high of \$16,000. To date, over 150 seniors have pledged \$4,500.

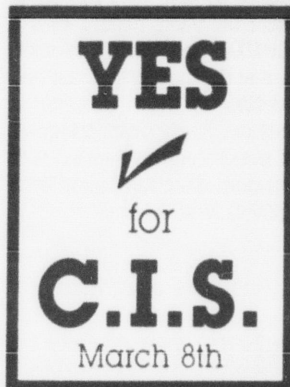
Stoltenberg elected president of Soc. of American Foresters

Carl Stoltenberg, dean of the College of Forestry at OSU, has been elected as the President of

the Society of American Foresters for 1988.

Stoltenberg will help formulate and influence national policies on forestry issues; preside at the group's annual meeting in Rochester, N.Y., in October; oversee the publication of five professional forestry journals, and help organize professional membership programs.

Stoltenberg received a doctorate in forest economics from the University of Minnesota in 1952, and came to OSU as dean of the College of Forestry in 1966.



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Roommates

Female roommate needed to share Park West apt. for Spring Term. \$137 mo. plus 1/2 utilities. Call Amanda. 752-1744.

Travel

Round trip ticket anywhere United flies in 48 states, good thru 20 August, 1988. Great travel bargain—\$285. 754-7257. eves.

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Help Wanted

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.

ASOSU Study Notes needs a hard-working director for 1988-89. Computer experience helpful; 20-30 hours per week; salary Applications are available in the Student Activities Center, MU East. Please turn in applications by Tues., March 8th, by 5 p.m. and sign up for an interview.

ALASKA needs summer employees. Inlander detailed report on Cannery/Tourist Industry. Send \$5, Destination Alaska, Box 231894, Anchorage, Alaska 99523.

SUMMER JOBS

Large Resort in Glacier National Park, MT is seeking student employees for the 1988 summer season including waiters, waitresses, desk clerks, cooks, sales people, cocktail servers, office, service station, and maintenance personnel. Monthly salary including room and board. Write to P.O. Box 1617, Whitefish, MT 59937 for an application.

Night work at group home. Various duties. Study time allowed. \$4hr. Resume to 306 SW 8th, Corvallis by March 10th.

Student Interns—Marine Science Center. Two science or education students to assist with spring education program. \$500 per month. Vicki Osis, 867-3011 or ext. 4401.

INVENTORY HELP NEEDED March 19, 20 & 21 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. \$3.70 per hour. Apply at Physical Plant Store, Ext. 3373.

Laboratory Aide Position for person with science background with experience in chemistry most desired. Job will start at 10 hrs/week. Position will include laboratory assistance and custodial duties. Salary will start at \$5.00/hr. For consideration, please send resume to: Laboratory Aide, ANTIVIRALS, Inc., 249 SW Avery Way, Corvallis OR 97333.

Organic Chemist—Antivirals, Inc. a small but growing research firm, has an opening for a BS/MS level organic chemist for synthesis and isolation of novel deoxyribonucleotide analogs. Knowledge of modern purification and structural characterization methods is a requirement. Previous experience with nucleoside chemistry is a plus. Salary will be commensurate with experience. For consideration, please send your resume and two references to: Connie Hensley-Jones, Antivirals, Inc., 249 SW Avery Way, Corvallis OR 97333.

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Internationals—practice English, enjoy discussions, study the Bible. Sundays 10:11 a.m., Kings Circle Assembly. Call 757-9080 or 752-8861

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ATTENTION 1988 GRADUATES Watch your April SENIOR CLASS & GPSSA Newsletters for an important announcement about GRADUATION!

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING AND CONFIDENTIAL HELP 585-CARE or 687-8657

OSU Rainbow Girls St. Mary's No. 16 needs you! Initiation: Monday, 3/7, 8:45 p.m. White formal. 306 SW Madison. Call 754-6706, evenings

Want a Challenge? Get in shape, receive leadership training, and get paid up to \$600 for attending the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps Camp CHALLENGE. Call Jeff Crevar at 754-3511 for more information.

ATTENTION: Women and men interested in volunteering for the ASOSU Safefide Rape Prevention and Education Program, please come to these training sessions: Tuesday, March 8 and Thursday, March 10, 5:30-8:00 p.m., MU 206. Call Brandy Britton, 754-2101, for more information.—P.S. Academic credit is available!

Housing

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

Personals

Jeff Did you know Blue Key applications are in the S.A.C.? Pick one up! Due March 18—Sincerely, Susan

Deils Lee Walker and Buddhahead Congratulations on making Order of Omega. You guys are awesome

SN Basketballers Good Luck in the ASU University championship. I'm really proud of you guys! Your Prez, Juan

Jailbird and corruptive influencer Heaving with innocent intentions and beverages by our side—no one could have expected such a surprising wake-up call. Thanks for an interesting evening. Partners in Crime, Michelle and Jennifer

Pink Sharks, Sandy Beaches, Rad Weather, and Good Times can only mean REACH THE BEACH with Pi Kappa Phi, 757-1546

Bob my dear, You're such a spunk. All the girls think you're a hunk. But as for all these fish, Bob—girls don't want a smelly dish. Watch it, lest you spend your life in a single bunk. Spot ya later, Red

Calendar

The deadline for calendar notices is 2 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

Meeting Canadian Students Assn., 5 p.m., MU 102. OSU Scuba Diving Club, 7-8:30 p.m., MU Council Rm. 758-7416.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 9 p.m., MU 102.

Class Career Planning & Placement, 9:30 a.m., Ad. Bldg. B008, Rm. 24. Interview Strategy.

Sociology Club—Peer Counseling, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Fairbanks 307.

Speakers

Women In Constant Creative Action, 7-10 p.m., Women's Center-Benton Annex. Speaker: Norma Joyce. Topic: WICCA & How to start a local "Wing".

Miscellaneous

United Campus Ministry, 7:30 p.m., Westminster House. "Eyes on the Prize" video series: "Bride to Freedom."

TUESDAY

Meeting OSU Folkdance Club, 7:30-10:00 p.m., WB 116.

OSU Rodeo Club, 6:00 p.m., With 217. College of Health & P.E. Student Council, 6:00 p.m., WB.

Horse Polo Club, 5:15 p.m. to ride, 7:00 p.m. to watch, Manchester Arena, OSU Horse Center.

ASOSU Committee on Committees, 8:00 p.m., MU 215.

ASOSU Student Academic & Activities Comm., 8:00 p.m., MU 106.

ASOSU Safefide Rape Prevention & Education Program, 5:30-8:00 p.m., MU 206. Training sessions for volunteers. All are welcome.

OSU Amateur Radio Club, 8:00 p.m., Papa's Pizza, 3rd St., Corvallis.

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

Class

Lutheran Campus Ministry, 12:00 noon, 211 NW 22nd. Brown-bag discussion series: "Women's Developing Sense of Self."

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.

Miscellaneous

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

Tax help offered

OSU's Extension Service now has a publication available which explains how the Tax Reform Act of 1986 affects agricultural producers, investors and families.

The publication includes analyses showing federal taxes before and after the new law for an average family, and shows the effects of the law on investors.

Contributors to the publication include Extension farm management, family economics and marketing specialists from the University of Arizona, Utah State, Colorado State and Washington State University.

Copies of "The Tax Reform Act of 1986," WREP 106, are available for \$1.50 each plus 25 cents for shipping and handling from:

Agricultural Communications

Publications Orders, OSU,

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Gymnasts dump San Jose State

Oregon State's gymnastics team, paced by freshmen Linda Pierce and Joy Selig, continued to rewrite the record books in a 187.05-174.35 pounding of San Jose State Friday night.

OSU's team total bettered once again its Gill Coliseum standard and was the third highest in school history.

Pierce won the beam competition with a 9.70 and completed a solid evening with a 37.95 all-around, her third highest score and fifth highest in OSU history. She was second on floor with Monique Munson at 9.45 and earned a pair of thirds on vault and bars with a 9.40.

Selig won both bars and floor on her way to a career high 37.65 all-around. Her 9.70 on floor was the fifth time the school record for the event had been matched and Selig has three of them in as many meets.

The Beavers are 12-1 on the season now. Munson, enjoying her best year at OSU, earned a pair of seconds on bars with a 9.55 and tied Pierce on floor at 9.45. Jami Sherman won vault with a 9.55 edging senior Tina Barnes at 9.50.

OSU will host the eighth annual Shanico Invitational in Gill Coliseum next Saturday. The five-team meet will feature arch-rival and 13th-ranked Washington, BYU, Seattle-Pacific and Houston Baptist.

Lady Beavs lose first of two

OSU's women's basketball team dropped a Pacific 10 encounter over the weekend to Oregon, 58-47, in Eugene. The final game for both teams will be another Civil War match-up Friday in Corvallis.

Chelle Flamoe once again led the Beavers, scoring 16 points. On the Oregon side, Jacquie Semenuk led the way with 15 points.

Oregon State, 5-12 in the conference and 10-17 overall, will look for a better performance in their season finale. They are currently on a five-game losing streak. Oregon, 8-9 in the con-

ference, will be looking to finish four games above the .500 mark as their overall record current-

ly stands at 15-12.

Game time for Friday's contest is set for 7:30 p.m.

Track team fares well

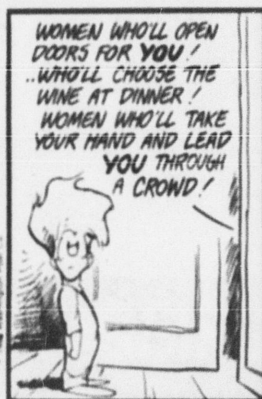
OSU's men's and women's track teams participated in their first outdoor meet Saturday, as both teams competed well at the Linfield Icebreaker Invitational in McMinnville.

Cumulative team scores were not kept, but OSU fared well in many events. Karl Van Calcar, one of the nation's top distance runners, returned to action for the first time since injuring his knee early in the 1987 outdoor season. Van Calcar placed first in the 1,500 meter run with a time of 3:51.08. He also won the 800 meters with a time of 1:56.15.

John Thomas also paced the Beavers with a 202-1 foot toss in

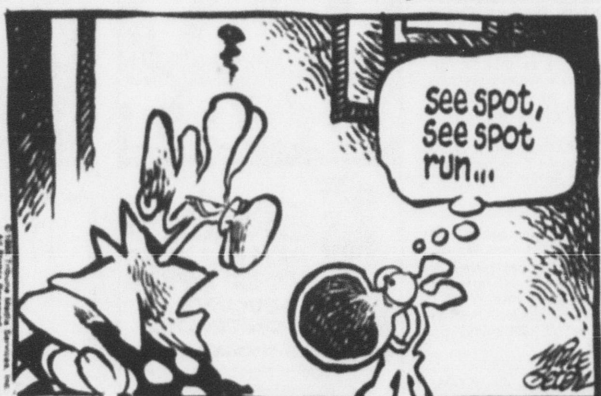
(See TRACK, page 11)

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

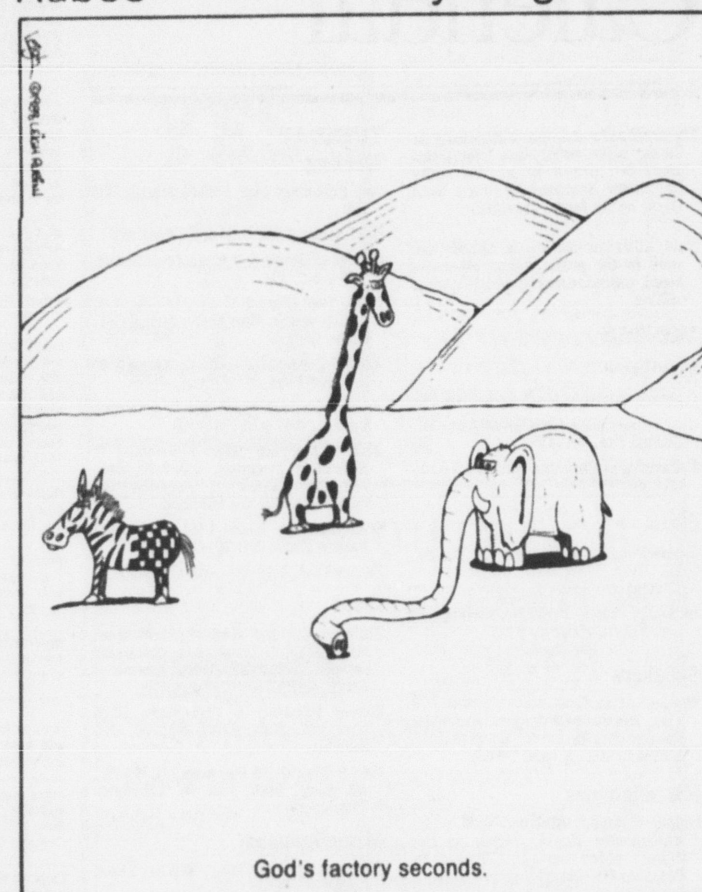
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Women split with Linfield

Oregon State's softball team opened their 1988 home season on Saturday by splitting a double-header against the Linfield Wildcats. The Beavers took the first game by a 7-0 score, and lost the second by a 3-1 count.

OSU rescheduled its game with Portland State after it was rained out Sunday. The teams will play Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Ropes Field.

In the first game Saturday, Patti Russell pitched superbly, having a no hitter going into the seventh inning. After striking out Linfield's Karen Gilliam, Linda Brown walked.

After Brown was thrown out

trying to steal by Beaver catcher Jennifer Jillson, Russell was down to one batter, Tristan Hammond.

Hammond singled to right-center, however, ending the bid for the no-hit game.

"Patti hit well and pitched really well. I was pleased with her play," OSU head coach Carol Browning said.

In the second inning, Jillson sacrificed Sandra Schoonover for OSU's first run and Mary Pietrok singled home Karen Schoonover (who reached base on an error) for the two runs in that inning.

In the third, Kris Kamrath was hit by a pitch, Nicole Milne

walked and Sandra Schoonover reached base on an error.

Karen Schoonover then scored two runners with a bases-loaded double and Jillson sacrificed home another run, making the score 5-0 after just three innings of play.

In the second game, Denise Farag of Linfield led off the second inning with a double. Mele Kauai single her home to put the Wildcats up, 1-0.

In the third, Linfield got all the runs they needed, putting two on the board on a two-run single by Farag, making it 3-0.

"In the second game, pressure situations got to us. We need more games behind us to work on our confidence to counter those pressure situations," Browning said.

Oregon State's next contest is the Portland State game.

TRACK, from page 10

the hammer throw to claim first. Todd Witzel placed first in the 400 meters and Calvin Nicholson won the 100 meters. Brian Wright claimed first in the 110-meter hurdles.

The women were led by Jenna Stark, who captured the 100-meter and 200-meter hurdles. Stark will be participating in the 55-meter high hurdles event next week at the NCAA indoor track and field championships in Oklahoma City.

Lori Souza claimed the discus title and Kim Fenton captured the high jump with a leap of 6-0 feet. The women's 4x100 meter relay was won by OSU.

This week in Sports

Monday, March 7

No events scheduled.

Tuesday, March 8

No events scheduled.

Wednesday, March 9

Softball: Portland State at OSU (2 p.m. at Ropes).

Thursday, March 10

No events scheduled.

Friday, March 11

Men's Basketball: OSU vs. Arizona State or Washington in Pac-10 Tournament (8 p.m. in Tucson).
Women's Basketball: Oregon at OSU (7:30 p.m. at Gill).
Softball: Arizona State at OSU-2 (1 p.m. at Ropes).

Saturday, March 12

Men's Basketball (if win Friday night): OSU vs. UCLA or Washington State (4 p.m. in Tucson).
Gymnastics: Shanico Invitational at OSU (7 p.m. at Gill).
Softball: Arizona at OSU-2 (1 p.m. at Ropes).

Sunday, March 13

Men's Basketball (if win Saturday afternoon): OSU vs. Arizona, Southern Cal, Stanford, UCLA, Oregon or California in Championship game (2 p.m. in Tucson).

CANDIDATES:

If you missed the candidate's information meeting last Wednesday, never fear! You can still sign up to run for an ASOSU, MUPC or Senior Class position.

GO TO THE ELECTIONS DESK IN THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES CENTER!

HOURS

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10:30 am

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- Para- and Co-Alcoholism
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For More Information Contact: Cheryl Graham, Course Instructor
Rm. 340 Student Health Center
754-2775



A104 Physical Education

My first time tutoring was a night to remember. My student was something called Bone Crusher Reed, a.k.a. Billy Jo, defensive tackle for the football team.

I had the shock of my life when he answered his dorm room door. He was about six foot seven...in diameter. And when he shook my hand, I thought I'd never get it back.

So there I was, face-to-knee with the big man on campus, wondering how I was going to relate American Literature to The Hulk.

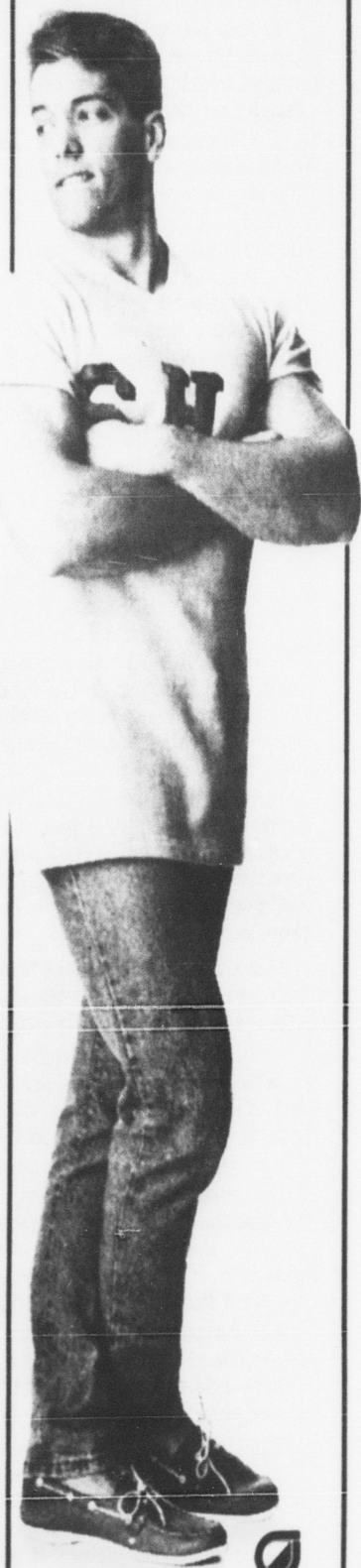
But then he pulled out a can of Orange Cappuccino. I was shocked! Could it be that this tough jock liked its delicate taste? And when Bone Crusher brought out the bone china, I was beyond belief.

Reading the expression on my face, he said, "What can I say? I like it. The Café Francais is pretty good, too." Well, who's going to argue, I thought. As we sipped our Orange Cappuccino, I discovered that Billy Jo loves reading novels; his only problem was poetry. So I gave him tips on reading Emily Dickinson, and he gave me a copy of Ann Beattie's "Falling in Place."

All I could think was, Dad's never going to believe this!



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Sports

Officially biased

By BARRY FINNEMORE
of the Barometer

I'm afraid the day has come when a basketball team can't get a time-out called by the referees.

Last Saturday is a day which will live in infamy for the Oregon State Beavers. It was a day in which, because they were playing on foreign turf, and because three Pacific 10 referees didn't notice, or didn't care to notice five frantic players flash the "T" sign, OSU fell short by a point to the Ducks, 62-61, and robbed of two seconds.

Let's go back in time:

the bare facts

The Beavers, playing without their biggest little man, Bill Sherwood, proved once again the best offense is a good defense. OSU trailed most of the game, used full-court defense and rammed back from five points down to take a 61-60 lead with just over a minute to play.

At this point, UO's strategy was simple: Go with the money player. Anthony Taylor, who has been worth his weight in gold to the Ducks this year, again was the guy coach Don Monson called on.

The Ducks set up a play for the senior guard to take an outside shot, but OSU's Will Brantley muscled him out of the play enough to force Taylor to take a poor shot.

UO had an alternate plan: Crash the boards, and Randy Grant has been the chairman of the boards for the Ducks all year. The senior forward held his ground inside, skied for the rebound and eased a shot off the window and into the bottom of the net to give the Ducks the Civil War victory.

It was a good, heady play by the native New Yorker, no argument there.

But the clock still read two seconds left. The Beaver players were aware of it and pleaded their case to the three officials on the scene—to no avail.

But what's wrong with this picture, readers? Two seconds is two seconds no matter where a team is playing or who the opponent is, right? Nope. At least not on Saturday.

It's difficult to believe three officials didn't see one Beaver player try to call time-out.

Officiating is a subjective—not to mention difficult—job, indeed. One man's foul is another man's clean steal. Games such as the Civil War in The Pit don't make a referee's job any easier. And not every official is going to be consistent with every call. That, as the adage goes, is just one of the breaks of the game.

But Saturday's late-game situation had nothing to do with fouls. Unfortunately, it had everything to do with home court advantage and irresponsible officiating. Keep in mind that the Ducks hadn't beaten the Beavers in Mac Court since bell-bottom jeans were the rage and most OSU students were around 11 years old.

Moreover, 10,000 delirious fans could smell a Duck victory for more than 35 minutes. Usually, referees have a bad track record with calls of this nature against the home team.

Here's something to think about, however:

What would have happened had the game been played in Gill Coliseum? Would the officials have called for a time-out in the same situation? Would the referees be "pressured" into making a call in favor of the home team?

If so, then there is something wrong with time-outs called near the end of games. Officials shouldn't make a call, or not make a call, because of the building the game is played in. If, after a shot, there are seconds remaining on the clock, then teams should be allowed to play the clock out.

A lot can happen in two seconds, too. In a span of two days the Portland Trail Blazers lost a game against the Boston Celtics and won a game against the Atlanta Hawks with less than five seconds remaining.

The University of Indiana won the NCAA title last year over Syracuse with a last second shot by Keith Smart. The list goes on, but the bottom line is the same: The last seconds of a game are as important as any other.

Officiating is subjective. It is difficult. But it shouldn't be biased or irresponsible, and Saturday was an unfortunate example of both.

Grant's shot buries Beavers in Eugene

By RICH PETERSON
of the Barometer

EUGENE—It was Oregon's turn for last-second heroics this time around.

Randy Grant's rebound basket with two seconds left lifted the Ducks past Oregon State 62-61 in a Pacific 10 men's basketball thriller at MacArthur Court Saturday.

It was just a year ago that the Beavers came from eight points behind in the final 40 seconds, capped by Bill Sherwood's three-point bucket at the buzzer to defeat the Ducks by one point at "The Pit."

Even though the Beavers made an exciting comeback at the end Saturday, it wasn't going to happen again.

This time the Beavers were without Sherwood, who sprained ligaments in his left ankle during practice Friday.

The Beavers took the lead at 61-60 after Gary Payton stole the ball and went to the hoop with a left-hand scoop shot with 38 seconds left.

The Ducks called a time-out before running the clock to 20 seconds before calling another—this time to set up the winning shot.

Oregon guard Anthony Taylor took a shot from the top of the key with five seconds remaining, but it bounced off the rim, only to have Grant grab the bounce.

"We were trying to get a screen on Anthony's man and have him come off the screen to get the shot," said Oregon coach Don Monson, who saw his Ducks defeat the Beavers for the first time at MacArthur Court since a 45-44 win in 1979.

"If he couldn't get the shot he was to kick the ball to Frankie (Johnson) and we wanted to leave Randy on the block," Monson said. "He (Grant) got a good rebound and put it back."

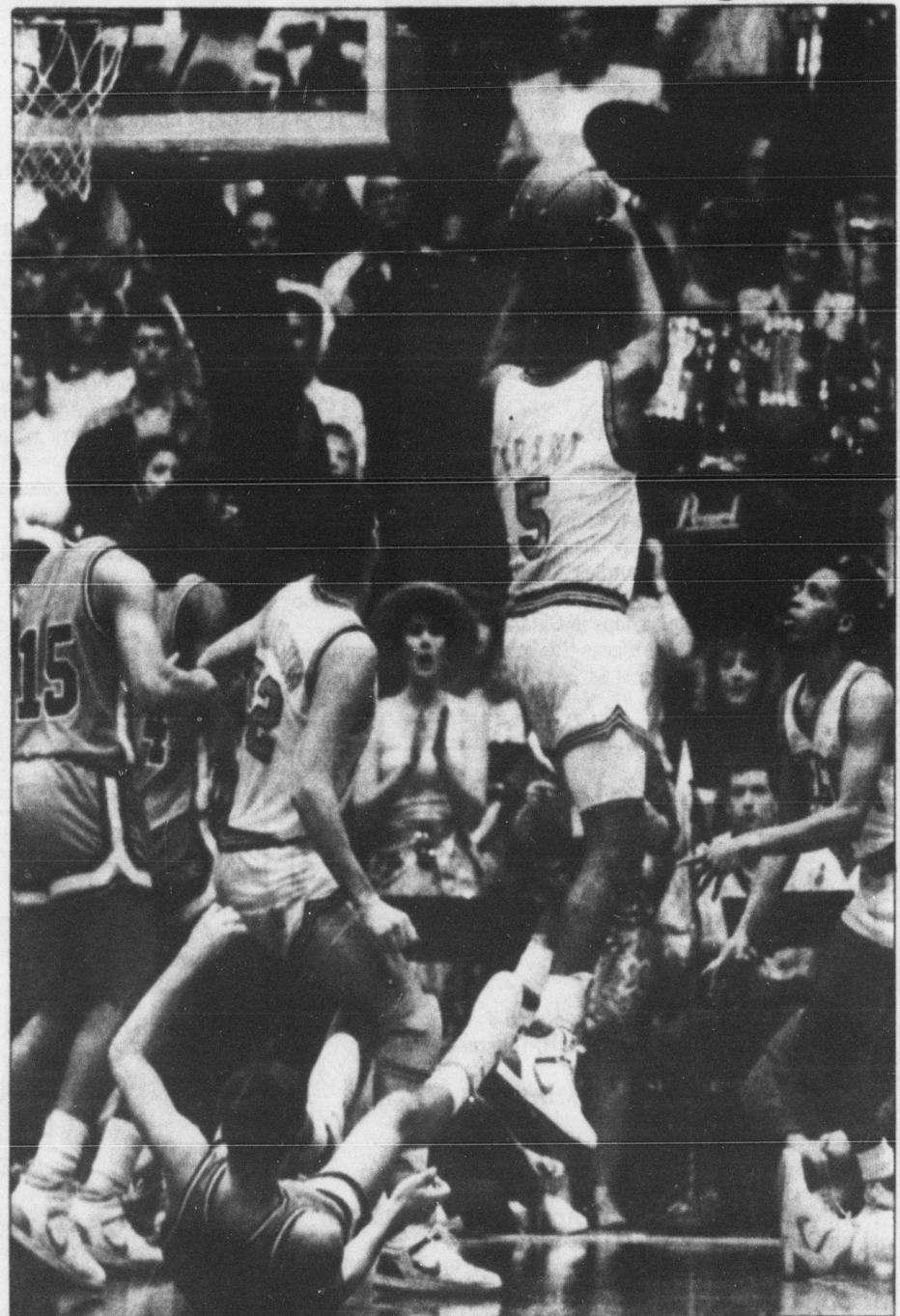
OSU's Bob Cavell saw the play a little differently and felt he was fouled. The freshman swingman was under the basket when Taylor's shot went up and ended up on the floor during the wild scramble.

"I had Grant checked off," Cavell said. "He pushed me and I fell down. He grabbed the ball and put it in. We knew there would be a scramble—they would get a shot off and crash the boards."

OSU coach Ralph Miller wouldn't make a comment on the winning shot until viewing it again.

"I will have to see a replay—and I will see it tonight—of the winning basket before I make any comments on that last shot," said Miller, who felt the Beavers played good defense on the next to final shot.

"On the next to last shot I was very pleased with our defense. We got Anthony to



Gary L. West/Daily Barometer

University of Oregon's Randy Grant shoots the winning basket with three seconds left on the clock during Saturday's Civil War basketball game at MacArthur Court in Eugene. The Ducks sunk the Beavers 62-61 for their first victory against OSU in "The Pit" since 1979.

take a very poor shot, and it didn't go in, but somehow we didn't get the ball back," Miller said.

Although the Ducks led almost the entire game, the Beavers wouldn't go down without a fight—and it almost ended up in the "W" column.

With 1:12 left Cavell hit a fall away baseline jumper to pull the Beavers within 60-57. OSU quickly called a time-out to realign the defense.

The Beavers lined up in a half-court trapping press—and it worked twice. Payton tipped Rick Osborn's pass to Cavell, who laced the ball in with 57 seconds left.

Osborn tried to get a pass up the middle the second time, only to have Eric Knox take it from Taylor. Payton took the ball from Knox and hit a layup with 38 seconds left.

But the Ducks put a damper on the Beaver celebration.

"We never took total control of the game," Miller said. "I

thought our defense was good, but unfortunately we made too many mistakes."

Although the Ducks improved their record to 10-8 in the Pac-10 and 15-12 overall, Monson praised the Beavers.

"You know you can't say enough about Oregon State, they played hard and they played well, but you have to give credit to our kids for what they did today," Monson said.

The Ducks, who shot a blazing 71 percent from the field in the first half, were paced by Johnson with 20 points. Taylor chipped in 15, while Grant scored 14.

The Beavers, who finish the Pac-10 regular season 12-6 and 18-9 overall, got 16 points out of both Payton and forward Earl Martin, while Knox contributed 14 points.

Despite the loss, the Beavers still have the second seed when the Pac-10 tournament opens Thursday in Tucson. The Beavers will open play at 7

p.m. Friday against the winner of a Thursday contest between the seventh and tenth place finishers.

Bill Sherwood may be questionable for the tourney with the sore left ankle. Sherwood, who is on a day-by-day basis, suffered the injury in a one-on-one game with teammate John Patton Friday.

Last year Sherwood was battling a knee injury as the Beavers were scrapping to get into the NCAA tourney. That injury led to arthroscopic surgery.

The absence of Sherwood meant some mismatches against the Ducks—the most obvious being the 6-5, 180-pound Cavell against the 6-6, 225-pound Grant.

"We definitely had people playing positions they don't normally play," said Miller, who praised Cavell for his efforts at the post. "Virtually I think he did an excellent job."