

CORVALLIS AREA FORECAST:
High clouds and warmer
temperatures today after morning
fog. High near 63. Chance of
sprinkles tonight. Low near 40.

the daily Barometer

Tuesday

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

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Connoisseurship 101

*For OSU's student wine tasters,
not everything comes up roses*

By GARNEY MARSHALL
of the Barometer

Budding connoisseurs—all 21 and over—are being trained to appreciate the finer points of wine by the OSU Sensory Science Lab.

For over a year, a panel of 10 volunteers has been keeping their taste buds, hoping to ultimately distinguish sweet, acidic and other chemical flavors of various wines.

Before being expected to notice the distinctions, each volunteer goes through an extensive training program, according to Nancy Michaels, research assistant in the foods science department who is currently training the panel of potential wine testers.

According to Michaels, the ability to tell sensory distinctions is difficult.

"It's hard to describe what you smell if you've never done anything like this before," she said. "It is a long process of sampling and training your brain to look for and sense certain things."

The first step the panel takes is to smell two samples of wine and come up with "ideas" of what they think they smell, Michaels said.

For instance, if some think they smell spices, Michaels will get some of those certain spices—such as cinnamon or nutmeg—hoping to match that certain smell the students think they perceive.

"My job is to get samples that match their descriptive terms," she said. "I've used motor oil for chemical descriptions, dirt for earthy smells and green beans and asparagus for vegetative tones."

The volunteers sit around a table for approximately an hour three days each week. They smell the wine, then smell different descriptive samples or come up with something new altogether.

"I even had one person identify tar as a smell in the wine. I then spent the whole day trying to get a sample of the stuff and when I finally did, he took one whiff and decided that wasn't it at all," she said.

Once the panel gets the descriptions down, they start rating the different samples on a

nine-point scale. A rating of one means the sample doesn't meet a certain criterion at all, and a nine would mean it met the description extremely well.

"We always start out with an overall intensity rating. What we are looking for is a general agreement. If one person gives a rating of eight under "citrusy" and others score it a three, then we go over that area trying to come up with a reason for the great difference," Michaels said.

Once the panel has a good understanding of what to look for, each person is placed in a secluded cubicle the size of a phonebooth. A red fluorescent light masks any differences in the color of samples, and the cubicles are complete with wines, sinks and scoring sheets.

One disappointment to many testers is the requirement that all wines tasted are spit out, Michaels said.

"To be as correct as possible when detecting differences in taste, you need a clean palate. We don't want the panel to swallow, so that their taste buds are preserved," she said.

More to the point, "the more you drink, the less you'll be able to detect differences," she said.

The information gathered from the wine panel will be used in various research projects in the Food Science Department. One of the more recent panels was used to describe the aroma of pinot noir wine that was fermented by malolactic bacteria as part of a study by Mina McDaniel, assistant professor in food science and technology, and other research assistants and instructors in the department.

The wine panel currently being trained will work on research funded by the Wine Advisory Board. Oregon wine processed in food science laboratories are used throughout testings.

"We consider this taste testing panel the last step in research projects," Michaels said. "It takes a while to understand what to look for, but once they do, they can work on practically any food sensory panel. Those basic sensory techniques can be adapted to a wide range of foods."



George Petroccione/Daily Barometer

Richard Myers, a member of OSU's expert beer tasting panel, tests the aroma of one of several samples of beer last Friday. The 12-member panel meets three times a week to evaluate different brews.

Tasters find 'hoppiness' in quest for a better brew

By KRISTIN LILLIEBERG
of the Barometer

In agriculture chemistry's quest to produce the best hop for beer-making, a panel of beer experts have been trained to appreciate what the head of the project describes as "hoppiness."

There are four main ingredients in beer: yeast, water, malt and hops. Hops give beer its bitter flavor and particular aroma, according to Cindy Lederer, research assistant with food and science technology.

Growing on tall vines, hops have been produced successfully in Europe. The Hallertau hop is considered the best hop for beer and only grows well in Europe.

"It's what every beer person is after...because it gives your beer a really nice aroma," Lederer said.

Hallertau seeds have been planted in the U.S., but they just

haven't grown to the same quality as the European hop.

According to Lederer, the goal of the OSU project is to research a way to help the hop grow in the U.S. "so we don't have to import and be dependent on a foreign source."

"It makes you feel good when you can say 'Oh, yeah, I know a little bit more than just bending my elbow.'"

—Cindy Lederer

This research is what agriculture chemistry is working on right now. Getting the same kind of characteristics as the European Hallertau hop would be a development welcome by many beer producers in the U.S.

In order to discover the perfect hop, a group of experts must be available to test it. That's where OSU's panel of beer experts comes in.

There are 12 members on the panel, including graduate students and faculty. To be considered for the panel, the first requisite is, naturally, an interest in beer. Many home brewers get involved, as well as people who want to learn to describe the intensity of the ingredients.

Those who like to drink beer and think the panel might be a barrel of fun could be in for a disappointment, Lederer said.

"They don't swallow the beer," she said, "which is interesting because a lot of people think that it's fun. They come and get to drink beer. But they do not swallow it, they spit it out."

Lederer explained if the panelists drink the beer it will

(See HOPPINESS, page 2)

Campus

OSU hopes to be catalyst in solving youth problems

By TODD POWELL
of the Barometer

"Your children—Our students—Oregon's future."

This is the phrase OSU President John Byrne uses to describe the university's recent involvement in helping to combat problems of America's youth.

The youth awareness program began in November when Byrne, with eight other land-grant university presidents from around the nation, assembled in Chicago as a part of the W.K. Kellogg Foundation meeting which specifically addressed various youth concerns.

"What they were trying to do was to get the land-grant institutions to focus on the crisis facing the youth of America today," Byrne said in a Friday interview.

To help centralize the problem within Oregon and the local community of Corvallis, Byrne brought the issue before the Oregon State Board of Higher Education in its February meeting, he said.

"What I was attempting to do with the board was to demonstrate to them the role that Oregon State University is playing, and will play, in addressing a major problem facing society," he explained.

Byrne's presentation to the board included such topics as child abuse, domestic violence, teenage pregnancy, alcohol and drug abuse, teenage suicide, high school drop-out rates and "drop-outs from society."

"I think this is a just and general recognition that we've got some serious problems we have to pay attention to," Byrne said. "That folds in with what the governor (Neil Goldschmidt) has been saying about children, and this being the time that we really need to focus on the needs of children."

OSU has been scrutinizing all the programs in which the university is currently involved that have a particular focus on youth and the family unit, he said.

According to College of Home Economics Dean Kinsey Green, who is primarily "on the firing line" of the issue at OSU, the university is presently involved with 43 programs which affect children and youth.

The university would like to create new programs and upgrade old ones, and has briefed the governor on what OSU might be doing with more resources, she said.

For example, the university is presently embarking on a capital campaign to fund construction of a \$2.5 million Family Study Center,

which—if granted—will give OSU an added research capability in childhood development studies.

A few of the other plans OSU would like to implement—if funding is attained—include:

- A demonstration pilot program for the education of "latchkey" children, those whose parents work and are raised by babysitters;
- A coordinated pilot program for teenage parents to provide parenthood education, home management and family relations skills, and nutrition information;
- A coordinated pilot program involving OSU's Colleges of Pharmacy, Health and Physical Education, Home Economics, and Education, and the Extension Service, directed at prevention of substance abuse in children and adolescents;
- A child development specialist on the OSU Extension staff, and;
- Two additional faculty positions in the Department of Human Development and Family Studies, in the areas of adolescent development and young adult development.

According to Green, the university needs to concentrate on discovering new knowledge in these areas which might be beneficial in preventing problems of youth, rather than trying to address them after the fact.

"I think what we have to wrestle with is what is our appropriate role in this matter," she said. "Should we be engaged in research, should we be training professionals to work with youth and families, should we be delivering direct service to the Corvallis community? What exactly should our role be?"

Byrne agreed, saying OSU should act as a catalyst, stimulating other universities around the nation to address these issues as well.

OSU's focus on youth will primarily cover three areas, he explained: increased research, education, and human services, although the last "really doesn't belong with the university."

"From OSU's perspective, we're trying to attack the cause of the problems of youth, while the human services people are trying to attack the symptoms," he said.

However, he added, "both of these are necessary."

According to Byrne, his presentation to the board was merely to create a deeper awareness and concern in the area of problems in youth and family matters.

However, Byrne said he's "hoping this will get their attention to the point where this whole issue will not just be a closet issue but rather a state system initiative."



Hosin' em down

Andrew Tillery, sophomore in landscape architecture, waters plants Monday afternoon in the greenhouses near Cordley Hall. Tillery lives on-site and works part-time for Greenhouse Operations in exchange for reduced rent and a small paycheck.

Jim Michalek/Daily Barometer

Whale watchers to be aided by volunteers

By GEORGE MENGELBERG
for the Barometer

More than 100 volunteers gathered last weekend at the Hatfield Marine Science Center in Newport for a training workshop about whales.

The volunteers learned about satellite whale tracking and the behavior and biology of gray whales.

They also had the opportunity to see one of the rarest of marine life—a male stejneger's beaked whale.

The volunteers will man 17 whale watching sites along the Oregon Coast from March 20-26 to help visitors locate the aquatic mammals and learn about the marine life native to the Oregon coast.

Visitors to the Oregon coast could expect to see several gray whales during late March when the whales are in the middle of their seasonal Northbound migration.

According to Bev Lund of the Hatfield Marine Science Center, volunteers of all ages from across the Northwest participated in last weekend's training session.

Sixteen seventh grade students from Myrtle Creek Elementary and several retired and professional people were among the volunteers, Lund said.

Eric Loomis, 12, and his mother Judy, of Corvallis also participated in the session.

Loomis, who has been reading about whales since the third grade, enjoyed the session very much and thought it was very educational.

The 17 whale watching sites will be open between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. each day during the week of whale watching.

Each day during the week, the Hatfield Marine Science Center will present a free lecture and movie entitled "The Whales That Would Not Die" at 2 p.m.

Those wishing to volunteer can still do so by contacting Lund at 867-3011.

HOPPINESS, from page 1

saturate their taste buds. The ability to distinguish certain ingredients will be dulled, which just wouldn't do because "the panel is all taste and smell."

Meeting three days a week, the panel evaluates two or three beers per session. By smelling the beer, they learn to distinguish it and develop a sense for hops.

Standard procedure is to take a sip and swish it around the mouth to taste the different ingredients.

Of course, the work benefits the panel as well as the industry.

"It makes them a little more discriminating beer drinkers," Lederer said.

All volunteers, the panel's work is not easy. Lederer said that a lot of concentra-

"It makes them a little more discriminating beer drinkers."

—Cindy Lederer

tion is needed in order to develop an "expert" taste.

"It's tiring; you really have to concentrate," she said. "It's hard because

there's so many different flavors and aromas in there."

Anyone having an interest in beer, its ingredients, and would like to be part of the panel can contact Lederer at 754-4636 or at 200 Weigand Hall.

As Lederer pointed out, there's some personal satisfaction to be derived.

"It makes you feel good when you can say 'Oh, yeah, I know a little bit more than just bending my elbow.' There's something more to it, and they're learning that something."

Minor sports' endowment funds contribute to athletics

By MATT WEBB
for the Barometer

Since the creation of the OSU Wrestling Team's endowment fund in 1983, five other teams including baseball, crew, men's golf, swimming and track have all started their own funds which add \$75,000 to the athletic budget each year.

Dale Thomas, head wrestling coach, started the first endowment fund in 1983 to add a wing to Gill Coliseum, according to Jack Davis, associate athletic director.

The wing was to serve as the Beaver's new wrestling room. However, the project was never started—thus enabling the wrestling program to start the first official endowment fund.

Thomas said that once his program was granted permission to begin the fund, he immediately began seeking donations from faculty members, alumni and prominent members of the community.

"The intent and approval was for the fund to grow to a million dollars or more by the time I retire," Thomas said. "But because of its growth, the athletic department decided that they wanted a piece of it, so I gave them 6 percent."

Currently, there is \$216,000 in cash in the fund, and more money tied up in insurance policies and personal wills from people interested in contributing to the wrestling program, he said. Of the wrestling team's \$23,000 income, \$15,000 is from the endowment fund.

Thomas said he is proud of his wrestling team's endowment fund and hopes that someday his program will not be part of the budget-crunch threat list.

Although the team operates on a shoe-string budget of \$80,000, Thomas hopes that the interest from the fund will eventually be large enough to support his program entirely.

Thomas said he would like the athletic department to leave his fund alone and let him accomplish his goal.

"The more we make, the more they (the athletic department) take. We're tired of them taking advantage of us," he said.

Although the wrestling team's fund is one of

the bigger funds, it is not the only athletic fund.

The baseball team is asked to raise 15 percent of its budget, according to Head Coach Jack Riley.

"Ever since the last big budget cut, we have had to raise money, or we won't have enough. We raise money by selling restaurant coupon books (two-for-ones) and through the Chile's Foundation," Riley said.

The Chile's Foundation is based in Portland and donates approximately \$1 million annually to OSU.

"The Chile's Foundation doesn't just give to OSU athletics," he said, "but to various departments within the university. The soccer club and the baseball team are the only two sports that receive money from the (Chile's) Foundation."

Although all sports must "bite the bullet" when budget cuts come along, Riley said he feels the baseball team has earned a bigger budget.

"I know what (it)...feels like to be cut," he said, "while some of these teams are being cut for the first time."

Over on the crew docks, coach David Emigh and team members were asked to raise \$20,000 of their 1987-88 budget of \$83,257.

The crew team raises their funds by selling football and basketball programs and by cleaning up Parker Stadium and Gill Coliseum after events. The crew team earns \$6,500 through these activities, Emigh said.

The team is also responsible for raising an additional \$13,500 through donations, he said.

"That averages out to be about \$150 per member," Emigh said, adding that some members feel more comfortable about soliciting alumni and other possible contributors than others do.

"Basically, we do it (raise funds) to survive," he said.

According to Rick Garber, men's golf coach, his team is not just responsible for a portion of their budget, but for all of it.

The golf team raises its funds through annual events located around the state.

"The fundraisers are events where alumni, boosters and business people pay to golf with

members of our team in some sort of competition. They are served lunch and divide up into four or five-men teams for the 18 holes," Garber said, adding that OSU coaches often attend these functions.

According to Garber, the Tualatin Tournament is the team's biggest event of the year. Expected to attend this year are Dave Kragthorpe, head football coach; Lynn Snyder, athletic director and Bob Herndon, director of the Beaver Club.

Another big event is the tournament held in the summer at the Rippling River Resort near Mt. Hood. According to Garber, OSU made \$6,000 at the function last year after splitting the income with Portland State and the University of Oregon.

"They're all neat events," Garber said, mentioning that the activities are social events filled with lots of prizes, good dinners and

highlighted by great golf.

When it comes to budget cutting, Garber said he doesn't really see the men's golf team to be in jeopardy.

"If we don't make any money, we don't get any money," Garber said, referring to the fact that the team is completely self-supported.

"I'm not saying that they can't, but cutting the golf team won't save them (the athletic department) any money," Garber said.

Although it may look like one sport is working harder at raising funds than another, Snyder said fundraising is a necessity for all of the sports programs.

"We expect all of our sports to do some amount of fundraising," Snyder said.

"It is the responsibility of absolutely everyone in the athletic department to do some sort of fundraising for their particular program," he said.

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Editorial

Ashes and Diamonds

By ALEXANDER COCKBURN

Editor's note: this is the second of a two-part examination of press coverage of Panama. The first appeared yesterday.

The press continued to keep its eyes decently averted from unwelcome developments in Panama until September 1985, when the attitude of the Reagan administration toward Noriega became somewhat more complex. The harmonious affection previously in evidence persisted on one bureaucratic level, namely that inhabited by Admiral Poindexter and Oliver North. But Constantine Menges, also on the National Security Council, came to regard Noriega as an uncertain and untrustworthy ally of the U.S., with dubious contacts to Cuba and Nicaragua and possible complicity with the transfer of U.S. high technology to the Eastern bloc. Known to some as "Menges Khan" because of his maniac cold-war outlook, he began to leak disobliging information about Noriega. Noriega simultaneously incurred the enmity of the peculiarly powerful Senator Jesse Helms.

Helms took a dim view of the murder of Hugo Spadafora, carried out in September by torture and decapitation. Spadafora thus joined two other men—Eden Pastora and Roberto D'Aubuisson—whom Helms liked and regarded as having been victims of CIA perfidy. So while Poindexter and North nourished their plots with Noriega, aides to Menges and Helms poured disobliging information about

the Panamanian into the ears of the suddenly alerted press.

Amid these internecine struggles, the U.S. withheld \$5 million in aid from Panama after Ardito Barletta was forced by Noriega to resign from the presidency after Barletta's pledge to investigate Spadafora's murder. In February 1986, the new U.S. ambassador to Panama, Arthur Davis Jr., began criticizing human rights violations. In April, Elliott Abrams, testifying before a subcommittee chaired by Jesse Helms, accused Noriega of gunrunning and drug-trafficking. The press, in obedient lockstep, began to take an interest. The *New York Times*, *Miami Herald*, *Los Angeles Times* and *Washington Post* all decided within days of each other in early October that it was time to attack Noriega. The *Post* announced Oct. 6 that Panama was the first backslider of the 1980s in non-adherence to democratic practice. The *New York Times* cracked the imperial whip a little more firmly: "General Noriega should not underestimate this country's strategic interest in Panama's political future. America's access to the Panama Canal depends in the first instance on the stability of the regime that guarantees it."

The press' sudden scrutiny continued apace. NBC News and the *New York Times* in June 1986 broke stories on Noriega's illegal activities. Seymour Hersh wrote a series of stories in the *New York Times* based almost entirely on sources from the State Department, the White House, the Pentagon and intelligence officials. In one story titled "Panama General Reported To Rig Election in 1984," Hersh finally aired Robert Drinan's charges of fraud. Later that month, *Time*, *Newsweek*, the rest of the nation's major papers and the networks



ran stories on Noriega's activities.

There have been lulls in the media's coverage since then, but the press has been far more interested in Panama than it was in the first half of the decade. This results partly from increased opposition activity, but the initial impetus—as has been clearly seen—came with the administration's change of heart. The wave of coverage in the last few weeks has followed Noriega's indictment by two U.S. grand juries. One of these juries was led by Leon Kellner, the same U.S. attorney—based in Miami—who presided over the investigation of U.S.-*contra* drug-running and kindred skulduggery, including breaches of the Neutrality Act, Arms Export Control Act and Boland Amendment, in Costa Rica. Kellner answers to Attorney General Meese, who was seeking to do an end run around the impending hearings of Senator John Kerry.

Meanwhile, overall government policy toward Noriega continues on twin tracks. When a recent U.S. government delegation visited Noriega, the U.S. press duly reported

that Noriega was admonished for his low practices. The truth, as leaked by Helm aides to the *Washington Times*, was rather different. When State Department officials and the U.S. ambassador entered Noriega's sanctum, they found him entertaining Miss Panama and her mother. Noriega jovially invited the diplomats to join them in copious libations of rum, whiskey and gin. Everyone except the ambassador accepted gifts of magnificent boxes of Cuban cigars, with the ambassador accepting his to send back to Nestor Sanchez, the Reagan administration's longtime hawk on Central America. The party finally broke up with the senior diplomat embracing Noriega and telling him, "We must do this more often."

Moral: The state proposes and the press disposes.

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

Plan now for that memorable shoebox of photos

Once again it is time to start planning your summer vacation, that special time of year when you attempt to experience some memorable moments so you can cherish them for a lifetime in the form of color photographs stored in cardboard boxes. That is how we cherish ours. We get our photographs back from the drugstore, and we stuff them into a cardboard box, and we never look at them again for the rest of our lives. There is no need to, because we are confident that each picture will show an unidentifiable person who appears to be four inches tall standing in front of a memorable object, such as the Lincoln Memorial, the Grand Canyon, Italy, Goofy, etc.

The fact that all vacation photographs look the same is the secret behind one of the greatest inventions in photographic



Dave Barry

history: the Polaroid camera, which was invented in 1948 by the man for whom it is named, Roger "Polaroid" Camera. One day he was fooling around with some chemicals and a thought occurred to him: Instead of wasting a lot of time developing people's vacation photographs, you could sell them "film" with the pictures already on it. That way, a person could take a picture of a loved one standing in front of a memorable object and—Presto—out would pop an "instant" photograph. The object in this photograph is actually the Zanesville, Ohio, municipal building, and the tiny unidentifiable figure is a woman named Leonardia Gundersteen, who died in 1956 but who continues to appear in every single Polaroid picture taken anywhere in the world.

The next big photographic advance came when the companies that develop regular film realized they didn't have to keep track of whose, and started sending vacation photographs back to people at random. If you were to examine the tiny figures in your vacation photographs under a magnifying glass, you would quite

possibly discover that all these years you have been cherishing the memories of a family of North Koreans.

But the point is, it doesn't matter because you never look at your photographs anyway, unless you are one of those people who take color slides and then force innocent people to sit in a darkened room and look at semi-focused pictures of tiny North Koreans while you and your spouse argue for 25 minutes about whether this particular slide depicts Wyoming or Utah.

Or, worse, you show people your home videos, in which the camera is constantly waving around, as though it had been strapped to the head of a young and unusually hyperactive cocker spaniel. I am telling you this as a friend: Nobody wants to look at your home videos unless they involve people who are attractive, interesting and, above all, naked.

Which reminds me of a concept I thought up during this past holiday season, when we receive a bunch of those mass-produced year-end newsletters that people write, droning on and on about how they had yet another triumphant year in which their entire family got elected to the U.S. Senate. It occurred to me that what these newsletters lack, more than anything else, is an element that most of us look for in our pleasure reading: dirty parts. Next holiday season, I want you family newsletter writers to see if you can't put a little "sizzle" into your writing, something along the lines of:

It has been a very exciting year for the Hendersons, especially

(See DAVE BARRY, page 5)

Barostaff

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Letters

Just the facts

To the editor:

Let me see if I can get my facts straight:

1. On Feb. 18 at an open hearing on the athletic budget, Lynn Snyder stated that academics should always come before athletics.

2. One week ago Lynn Snyder's policy change was announced. Now, twenty athletes who don't meet the university's minimum academic requirements will bypass the screening process conducted by the Faculty Senate Undergraduate Admissions Committee. All the non-athletes will have to go through the normal scrutiny to ensure that they are capable of surviving at OSU.

Ooops. I messed up. That's not straight at all, now is it? Let me try again.

1. At the same open hearing, Snyder said that the athletic facilities here are inadequate, and the image of the athletic program is strongly influenced by the success of the football team (i.e. their win-loss record).

2. OSU is scheduled to play two regular-season football games against the Nebraska Cornhuskers in 1989 and '90. The Huskers have one of the best football programs in the country, and have destroyed such teams as UCLA and the University of Illinois. Both OSU-Nebraska games will have to be played away, since Parker Stadium isn't big enough for the Huskers' Booster Club and fans, let alone loyal Beaver fans. Mr. Snyder said he had nothing to do with the scheduling of these games, and he is trying to back out of the game contract with the University of Nebraska.

3. The director of athletics at Nebraska said that neither he nor the business office has any record or remembrance of ever talking with anyone about dropping the OSU-Nebraska game contracts. In fact, the director was surprised that Snyder would even consider backing out of the contract because OSU will get "a healthy chunk of money" for the games, and it's almost too late to reschedule another team.

Well gosh darn it, I messed up again. I guess I really can't straighten out these facts. Can you?

Joel Corcoran

ASOSU Senator, College of Science
Sophomore in Biology

Substitute praise

To the editor:

This is in response to Ted Trask's column in the Friday March 4 Barometer. Mr. Trask said what a "delight" it was to see Shawn Freeman and Lynn Hellwege play, then went on to say that Hellwege gives a 110 percent effort.

Mr. Trask: What was your motive for giving praise to Hellwege and not Freeman?

I recall Freeman making significant contributions this season and last. Hellwege played a few minutes total! I enjoyed Freeman's play—he struck me as a "graceful" athlete. Some people may have mistook this grace for a lack of effort. I'm sure Freeman played his best or 100 percent. Freeman and Hellwege contributed differently, but both are Beavers and deserve equal mention.

I feel this column was representative of the "depth of thought" that has appeared in Barometer sports columns.

Also, you said "delight," when I thought it unfortunate that Freeman and Hellwege entered the game when it was virtually over. I wish coach Miller (all due respect to his dedication to winning) would have started all the seniors and allowed them to play a few "quality" minutes. They would have had a chance to make a significant contribution to this, given the circumstances, monumental game in their careers.

Carl J. Smith II

Senior in Agri-Business Management

D.A. did right

To the editor:

Thank you Mr. Sandrock! I think that most OSU students are forgetting that busting "minors in possession" is not a hobby for you; it is something you are paid to do.

The district attorney made one point clear to us all: for those under twenty-one years old, drinking is illegal and punishable.

The editor makes another point though—those same minors can have children and they can fight wars. This is true, but because they are physically mature enough to procreate and because they are physically capable of pulling a trigger does not mean that they are mentally mature enough to handle drinking. If they can't wait three short years before they can start drinking, what reason is there to believe that they can handle the responsibilities that go along with drinking?

Many friends from my 1984 high school graduating class dropped out of college during the first and second years because of alcohol and drug abuse. Two of them died. These people did not "know when to say when," and it wasn't from a lack of being warned.

Moreover, I find it hard to believe a lesson that the Greeks are teaching. Whether they know it or not, they are endorsing the idea that if you don't like the law, you don't have to obey it. Even the editor seems to be preaching this attitude in his antagonistic warning to minors in Tuesday's paper: "Remember, you can't drink if you're under 21—legally, that is."

The fact is, if you don't like the law, either obey it or get it changed. The students in question are old enough to vote, so why don't they try to change the law? What are they thinking? "Hey, dude. Maybe if we get really stoned, they'll change the law..." The fact is, they are the "they's" that need to change the law. No one else is going to do it for them.

I believe that the D.A. is getting to the root of much more than just minors in possession. Alcohol is a catalyst for other crimes for those who can't handle it's responsibilities. Among these are theft and vandalism (don't we all know at least one victim), drunk driving (don't we all know at least one victim), and date rape (don't we all know...).

So, if the editorial page writer wants to make the D.A. look like a vigilante, go ahead. And maybe I'll stand alone in the opinion that it's about time.

David M. Gerton, Jr.

Junior in Business

Still a small town?

To the editor:

On March 3, I went to the Women's Building during my lunch hour to swim. I dressed down and put my things in one of the lockers. After swimming and redressing, I left the building and walked for about five minutes when I suddenly realized that I was not wearing my watch and must have left it on the top shelf of the locker.

As I hurried back to the locker room I was chanting to myself, "please let my watch still be there,"—it wasn't. I stood in front of the open locker for a few moments questioning and wondering and rumaging through my gym bag thinking it might have been misplaced. It wasn't.

Corvallis has been my home since 1968 when I moved here from the San Francisco Bay Area. Even though Corvallis has grown and matured since then, I see evidence all the time that reminds me this is still a safe and honest community.

I hope that the person who has my watch to wear, give away, or possibly pawn has a change of heart and feels compelled to take it to the Women's Building or campus lost and found. Your conscience will thank you.

Ferne Simendinger
Mathematics Department

Communism

To the editor:

A recent letter to the Barometer (March 2) stressed the material benefits of communism, (e.g. free medical and psychiatric care, lack of hunger, etc.) and advised that we read more about Marxism, Leninism and Maoism.

Well, the proof of the pudding is said to be in the eating, which leads one to suggest that applied communism is more worthy of study than is theory.

For those who might be interested in self-directed reading let me indicate a few introductory references about only one benefit—(lack of) hunger—and its manipulation by a communist government (M. Dolot, *Execution by Hunger*; F. Beal, *Proletarian Journey*) and how its reality was perceived by Western society

(E. Ammende, *Human Life in Russia*; E. Lyons, *Assignment in Utopia*; M. Carynyk, "The famine the 'Times' couldn't find," *Commentary*, Nov., 1983), and let the student take from there for all other benefits.

Granted this is old stuff (surely every college student knows about it) and the exact same thing may not be happening today (except in Marxist Ethiopia). My point is that communist reality is hardly to be revealed in classroom study of Marxism or even by reading news handouts posted by reporters in comfortable rooms in Moscow, Riga or Prague. The best sources on applied communism are not Marx nor those who apply it, but those who have experienced the application.

Frank Sorensen

Geneticist, forest service USDA lab

DAVE BARRY, from page 4

young Thad, who finally "left the nest" and headed off to college, where on his very first night he heard a knock and opened his door to find the entire women's gymnastics team standing there and complaining of lower back pain, prompting Thad, who plans to major in pre-med, to alertly...

But we are drifting away from our topic, which is—go back and check if you don't believe me—planning for your summer vacation. This year we travel experts are recommending that you do not go abroad, because the dollar is weak. These days if you attempt to give dollars to a waiter in say, France, he will laugh and spit in your cheesecake. Of course, French waiters will generally do this anyway, but when the dollar is strong they wait until you're not looking.

So this year we are recommending that you consider a kind of vacation that costs remarkably little, yet can result in countless memorable hours of trying unsuccessfully to keep raccoons from stealing your breakfast. That's right: We're talking about a family camping trip, which we will discuss in explicit detail in our next column. Until then, we urge you to ponder the words of the great author and naturalist Henry David Thoreau, who said: "Hey! There are these things in my sleeping bag!"

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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.

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March 8 Pre-registration

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International

Guerrillas seize bus, kill 3 Israelis and die in gunfire

AROER, Israel (UPI)—Three Arab guerrillas hijacked a busload of nuclear plant workers in the southern Negev desert Monday and executed three Israelis before troops stormed the bus and wiped out the death squad in a hail of gunfire, an army commander said.

Eight other bus passengers were wounded in the minute-long firefight that erupted on a desolate stretch of highway near the Bedouin village of Aroer. The Israeli dead included one man and two women.

The army said the guerrillas were followers of Abu Jihad, a lieutenant in the Fatah wing of Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization, Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin told the Israeli parliament, or Knesset.

Maj. Gen. Yitzhak Mordechai, head of the army's Southern Command, said authorities surrounded the hijacked red and white bus and decided to storm it after the guerrillas killed a male passenger about 30 minutes into negotiations, which were conducted through bullhorns.

"We tried to negotiate with them," he said. "We tried to find a way to save the lives of the civilians and the terrorists, too. Unfortunately, in a very short time they opened fire."

Armed with Soviet-made Kalashnikov automatic rifles and grenades, the guerrillas launched a 3-hour siege of terror about 7 a.m. when they flagged down a military car carrying three officers heading south to run in a track race.

The unarmed off-duty soldiers fled and the Arabs commandeered the car near Har Nafha,

about 38 miles south of Beersheba.

They drove over the desert road toward Beersheba, the capital of the Negev, shooting and throwing grenades at passing cars. Police sealed off wide areas of the northern Negev and a police car chased the guerrillas, shooting out one of the tires of their car.

The guerrillas blocked the path of a bus carrying workers from Beersheba to the Dimona nuclear installation. Most passengers fled through the front door but the Arabs seized 11 hostages—a man and 10 women, one pregnant.

About 100 police and soldiers quickly surrounded the vehicle and officers began negotiations with the commandos. A survivor said the Arabs, in their 20s, ordered the passengers to lie face down on the floor of the bus and threatened to execute them one by one in 30-minute intervals.

Mordechai said the trio demanded the release of all Palestinian prisoners held in Israeli jails. But surviving hostages said the guerrillas, who became increasingly agitated during the siege, demanded to speak with the International Committee of the Red Cross.

About 30 minutes into the negotiations, a guerrilla shot and killed Victor Rom, 39, an engineer and widowed father of three, the only man in the bus, Mordechai said.

Israeli commanders on the scene, who had been in radio contact with Rabin, then decided to assault the bus.

As police stormed the bus about 10:15 a.m., the guerrillas opened fire, killing two women passengers—Miriam Ben Yair, 46, a mother of

four, and Rina Sharadsky, 31, a mother of two, Mordechai said. The three guerrillas died in the storm of Israeli gunfire, Mordechai said.

Aboard the besieged bus, terrified passengers hugged the floor and prayed as bullets shattered windows and ripped into the seats.

"I thought to myself, 'There is a God and he will save us,'" said survivor Stella Bakar, 46, a mother of four who suffered shrapnel wounds. "But I was terrified."

A doctor at Beersheba's Saroka Hospital said two of the dead were shot in the chest and one in the neck. A preliminary investigation found all three Israelis were killed at close range by guerrilla gunfire, the army said.

Military leaders praised the work of the crack police anti-terror unit that stormed the bus but launched an investigation into how the Arabs

were able to penetrate deep into Israeli territory.

There was no immediate indication of how they reached the area 18 miles east of the Israeli-Egyptian border and far south of the traditional guerrilla infiltration route across the Lebanese-Israeli frontier. In the past, guerrillas also have crossed into Israel from Jordan.

The guerrillas carried Egyptian currency and cigarettes and one had an identification card from the Egyptian side of the border town of Rafah, the army said.

The terrorist incident occurred against a backdrop of Palestinian unrest in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip and as momentum gathered for a U.S.-engineered plan for Palestinian self-rule in the territories as a step toward a comprehensive Arab-Israeli peace settlement.

3-day death toll hits 148

Iran retaliates Iraqi missile attacks

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI)—Iran said three Iraqi missiles slammed into homes and a clinic in Tehran Monday, killing 30 people, and it retaliated by firing two missiles into Baghdad in the ongoing missile war that has killed 148 people in the past three days.

At least 657 people also have been wounded during the past three days of Iraqi attacks on Tehran and on the cities and towns of western Iran. Iraq has released no specific casualty figures.

Iraq has fired 41 missiles into Tehran since Feb. 29 and three into the city of Qom, the spiritual base of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's religious rule, in a bid to force Iran to accept a U.N. cease-fire. Iran has fired 21 into Baghdad.

The latest round of attacks is

the worst since Iran and Iraq, at war for seven and one-half years, began targeting civilians in the "war of the cities" some five years ago.

Iraqi forces fired three surface-to-surface missiles from a launch site along the rugged border, at 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., an Iraqi military spokesman said.

The missiles soared 300 miles across Iran and plunged into Tehran neighborhoods, destroying homes, cars buses and damaging a medical clinic. Tehran radio said 30 people were killed and 100 wounded. Kermanshah and several other towns and villages in western Iran were hit Monday, Tehran radio said, making no immediate comment on casualties in those areas.

The attacks prompted Iran to

retaliate by firing two missiles into Baghdad at 3 p.m. and bombing the city of Arbil in northern Iraq for the second day. Iraq said several people were killed and wounded in the attacks.

Iran also fired a long-range missile into Mosul, about 125 miles from the border in northern Iraq, at 6:36 p.m., according to the Iranian news agency. It was the first time Iran had fired a long-range missile on a target other than Baghdad.

Iran also said it shelled several Iraqi towns along the border.

The Iranian news agency said the Al Amaya platform was set ablaze by artillery fire and shelling from naval gunboats, and a contingent of Iraqi soldiers was killed.

Talks resume on U.S. bases in Greece

ATHENS, Greece (UPI)—Greece and the United States began a fourth round of talks Monday to determine the fate of U.S. bases on Greek soil, officials and diplomats said.

A government spokesman said the talks would last for a week and a fifth round would take place in Washington in April.

Western diplomats said this week's talks will allow the United States to explain its view on the need for a continued presence in Greece, which is home to four major and several minor U.S. military facilities.

U.S. officials say the presence of its bases on Greek soil serves the interests of both Greece and the United States. Athens says it would like increased U.S. economic and military aid in exchange for a new bases agreement. At present

it receives just over \$300 million in military credits.

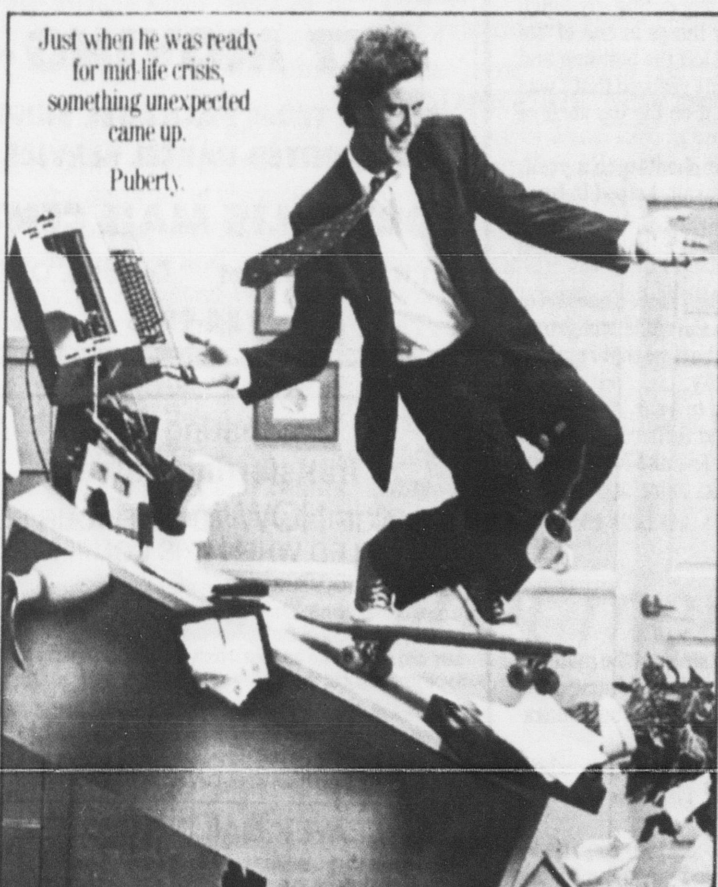
Western diplomats said the atmosphere surrounding the talks "improved drastically" after recent meetings between the prime ministers of Greece and Turkey. Greece had linked progress on the base talks with a settlement of its "national issues" with neighbor and ally Turkey.

Greece and Turkey almost went to war last year over mineral rights in the Aegean Sea.

The United States maintains two large bases near Athens and two on the island of Crete, opposite Libya in the eastern Mediterranean. A military base in Prevezza, near Greece's border with Albania, is not included in talks because it is classified as a NATO and not an American base.

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Panamanian political crisis deepens

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI)—Opposition groups lined up Monday behind the U.S.-backed president ousted by military strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega and a banking crisis sparked street protests by angry pensioners unable to cash retirement checks.

A federal judge in New

York extended his order that freezes \$50 million in Panamanian deposits for another 10 days. The government also suspended Monday's opening of classes for elementary and secondary schools for 1988 "until further notice," citing only "the developments which have happened in the country in

the last 48 hours.

Also Monday, U.S. officials in Washington confirmed a New York Times report that the Panamanian government has mismanaged sections of the Panama Canal and its installations, but said a complaint was registered with Panama some time ago.

National

American Honda exports U.S.-built cars to Japan

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—Honda made automotive history Monday by becoming the first Japanese carmaker to ship autos built in its U.S. plants back to its home country.

Honda North America Inc., loaded 540 Honda Accord coupes, built in Marysville, Ohio, aboard the cargo ship bound for Japan. The luxury coupe, which sports leather seats and other upscale options, is built only in the United States.

The company also shipped 120 of its top-of-the-line Goldwing 1500 motorcycles, which are also built in Marysville. It was the first shipment of Honda's U.S.-manufactured motorcycles to Japan.

Tetsuo Chino, president of Honda North America, and Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., drove the first car, a gray Accord, aboard the auto cargo ship Green Bay.

"It has always been our goal to develop the capabilities to export our American-made products to the world," said Chino, who spoke to a crowd of dignitaries and reporters assembled in tents on the foggy Portland dock.

"It is not enough that our U.S. operations are competitive only in the United States," he said. "It is the world arena where the competition will be won."

Packwood said the shipment was an example of how U.S.-manufactured goods could compete in the world marketplace without protectionist trade laws.

"America is a force," he said. "This is a day that we prove once again that we can do anything given the proper management and the proper international teamwork."

"We are demonstrating that we don't have to be afraid of international trade," added Scott N. Whitelock, vice president and manager of the Marysville plant. "Americans can compete."

Chino said Honda will export just over 4,000 of the cars to Japan this year and hopes to export 70,000 of its U.S.-built models by 1991 with 50,000 of those going to Japan.

The American subsidiary already exports four-door Honda Accords to Taiwan.

The export business is part of the company's expansion strategy in the U.S. that includes construction of a new \$380 million auto plant in Ohio. It will have a capacity of 150,000 cars per year and will employ an additional 1,800 workers. Construction is scheduled to begin this month with completion in August of 1989.

Farmers in the Northwest facing drought crisis

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI)—Entering their third straight dry year, Northwest farmers face serious economic damage from a drought that shows no sign of abating despite weekend storms.

"The only uncertainty about the drought is how severe it is going to be," said Jim Barron, an extension economist at Washington State University. "It has already started."

Ken Holmes, meteorologist in charge at the Spokane National Weather Service office, said the snow pack is 40 percent to 70 percent of normal. Even with normal precipitation for the next two months, the runoff will be at best only 70 percent of normal.

Lee Krogh, NWS hydrologist in Seattle, said Monday the up to 16 inches of snow in the Cascades over the weekend would yield no more than one to two inches of water when it melts.

"It hasn't alleviated any of the problems we're seeing," Krogh said. "It was good because we would expect to get snow in the mountains at this time of year. But it (the weekend storm) means we're just standing still at the moment instead of sliding further backward."

The cause has been laid at the feet of El Nino, a poorly understood phenomenon of warm surface water in the northern Pacific that wreaks havoc on weather patterns around the world.

For the past two years, El Nino—named by South American fishermen for the Christ child because its onset usually comes in December—has split the moisture-laden jet stream, diverting it north and south around the Pacific Northwest.

The problem is not a lack of rain, but poor snowfall to build the snow pack, which acts as a water "bank," gradually releasing moisture to the rivers and reservoirs below.

"What we need is heavy precipitation," said Holmes. "But the 90-day outlook calls for trends back to normal—but not above."

"The growers realize they have to live with the drought," said Chuck St. John of the Washington Apple Commission. "It's a cruel fact of agricultural life that Mother Nature holds the whole card."

Wheat growers planted in "dust," this winter, said Barron. And February, considered the wheat country's rainy season, was one of the driest on record.

It's Super Tuesday today

Candidates make last minute pitches

(UPI)—The presidential candidates made their final appeals Monday for the Super Tuesday primaries and caucuses, with new polls showing Republican George Bush and Democrat Michael Dukakis ahead in the three largest states.

The four Republican and four Democratic candidates contesting in the 20 mostly Southern states holding primaries and caucuses Tuesday criss-crossed the region and offered last-minute pitches in television ads.

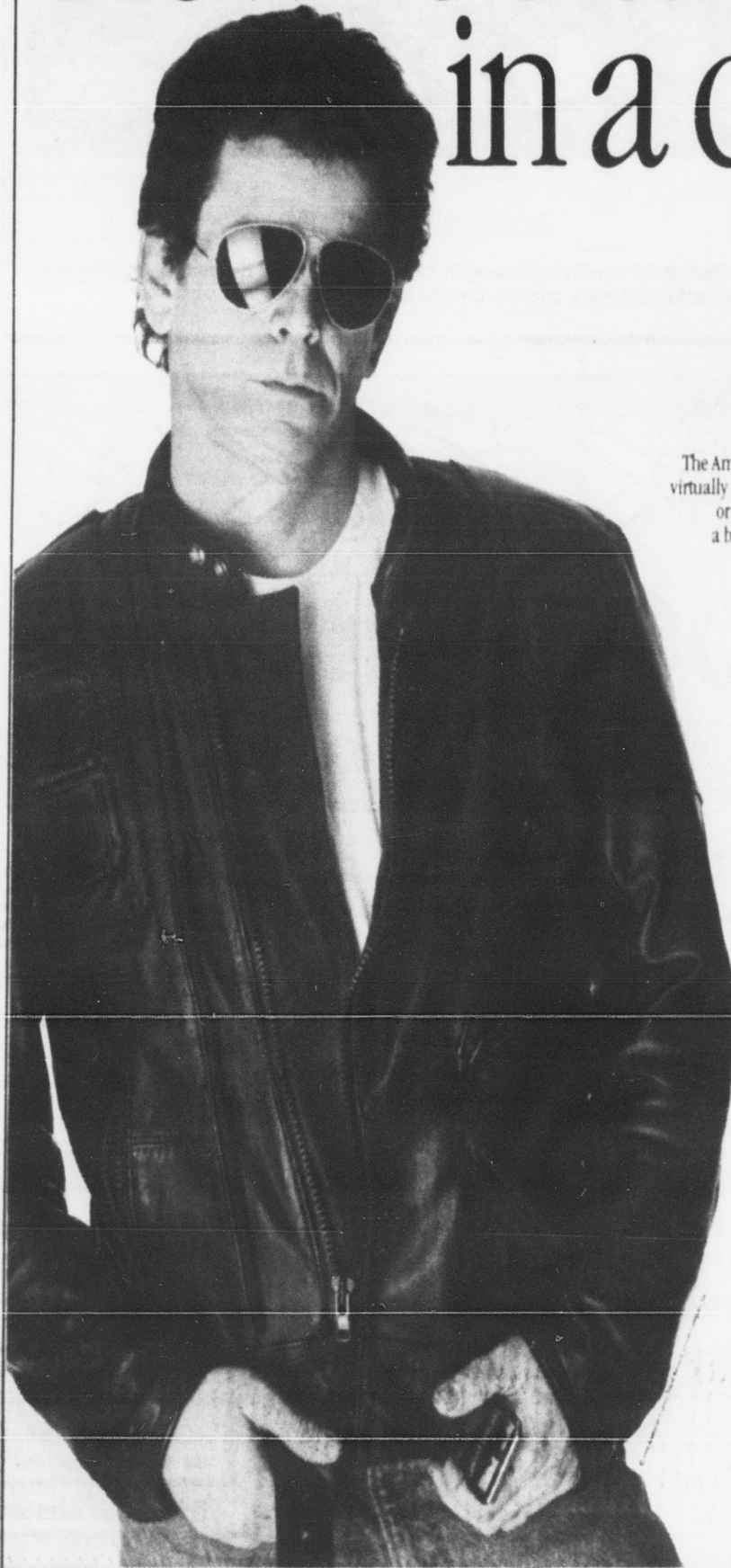
Much of the activity was in Texas and Florida, which with

Massachusetts offers the biggest delegate prizes.

In the Republican race, 753 delegates are at stake—66 percent of the 1,139 needed for nomination in August at the Republican National Convention in New Orleans and 33 percent of the 2,277 delegate total.

Democrats will choose 1,307 delegates Tuesday—63 percent of the 2,082 needed for nomination in July at the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta and 31 percent of the delegate total of 4,162.

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Storybook shortcut

Casey Thomas, 4, plays in Walnut Park in the small stream he calls "Pooh Stick Creek." His mother said she brings him to the park almost every day and he named the place after his favorite story.

David P. Gilkey/Daily Barometer

Parking areas closed for repairs

During the Spring Break, March 21-25, the following parking lots will be closed for annual maintenance:

The parking areas by 15th street, 13th street, Adams Street, and Washington Avenue. Alternate sites for parking include the streets in that area, staff and student lots north of McNary Hall, and the student lot east of McNary Hall.

The parking lot by the Crop Science building and the parking lot west of the Motor Pool (both staff and student lots). Alternative sites for parking include the lots north of Sackett Hall, north of Withycombe Hall, and by Wiegand Hall.

In order to complete this work, vehicles left in these areas may be impounded.

Audition tonight for 'Hair'

The OSU Theatre will hold its last audition for the musical "Hair" Tuesday, March 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the Mitchell Play House. Twenty to twenty-five actor/actresses, who can sing and move on stage are needed.

People auditioning will be asked to sing and read a short paragraph from the play, and learn a short movement combination.

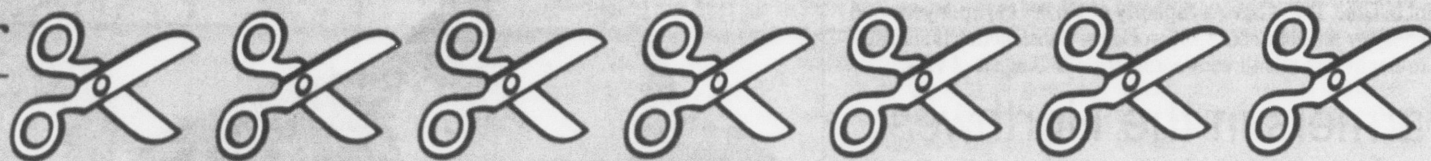
Ethington selected to head Dept. of Forest Products

Robert Ethington has been selected as the new head of the department of forest products in the College of Forestry at OSU.

Ethington most recently served in Portland as the director of the Pacific Northwest Research Station of the USDA Forest Service. In that position, he directed the activities of 350 employees in 10 facilities across three states; including an \$18 million annual research program.

Ethington received a doctorate in wood technology from Iowa State University in 1963. He researches in timber mechanics, is active in several forestry organizations and is a fellow of the American Society of Testing Materials.

the daily
Barometer



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Ant-farms—the next money-spinner?

By ALAN LITCHFIELD
for the Barometer

How did Uncle Milt get his start? The namesake of the world's antfarms could himself have been a product of one OSU industrial education class.

In "Mass Production Techniques," students are producing and marketing antfarms as projects for the class, which is offered by the department of industrial education.

The class requires students to create a company and manufacture and sell a product. The objective is to teach students how to apply technology to manufacturing, according to Joe Novello, junior in industrial education and president of this term's student-formed company.

Deciding what products are to be sold is the task of the class as a group. Each student presents a product to be marketed. The ideas presented are voted on by the students, and the top two ideas are chosen for production. This term the students chose antfarms and computer floppy-disks.

The students then estimate the number of products they can sell, and a goal is set. Company stocks are sold and production and sales begin.

Sales this term have gone well, Novello said, adding that he expects to almost double the money of those students who bought stocks.

"The cost of each share was about five dollars and we expect to get back about nine dollars," he said.

The sales of the antfarms have surpassed the halfway point. The students estimated they could sell 40 antfarms and more than 20 have been sold, said Barney Craig, a student in industrial education and class member.

The antfarms have been sold primarily to elementary education classes, but Craig said he believes their appeal should be wider.

"Every dorm room should have an antfarm," he said. The ants are interesting to watch, they dig very strong tunnels and are easy to feed. All the care required is a little gerbil food once a week.

"It's kind of a poor man's aquarium," Craig said. The ants are gathered locally and the antfarms are filled by the students themselves.

"We just go out and find ant hills" Craig said. Sales of the floppy disks were also very successful. In a one-day sale, Feb. 24, at the Memorial Union, the company sold almost every disk they had, Novello said.

The class is taught in the Technical Education Lab located in the Physical Plant Shop Building.

According to the instructor and head of the industrial education program, Henry J. Sredl, this kind of class has been a part of the OSU curriculum for at least seven years.

Fired artwork shown in MU

Saggar-fired work by Northwest artist Richard Mahaffey is on display now through March 27 at the MU Concourse Gallery at OSU. This exhibition will coincide with the National Council on Education for Ceramic Arts Conference, which will be held in Portland, March 16-19.

Mahaffey, a graduate of California State University at

San Jose, and the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Washington, has been developing his art for 20 years and has won national recognition as well as numerous regional awards in the Northwest.

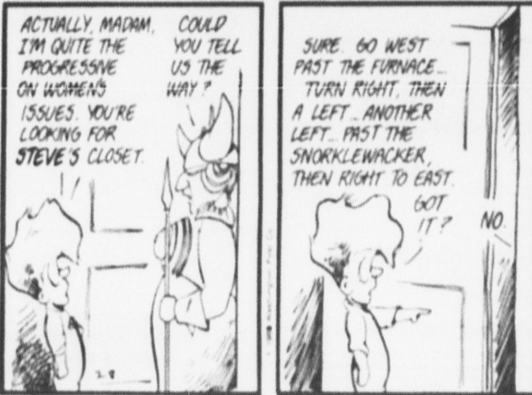
The MU Concourse is located on the first floor of the MU. The Concourse Gallery is open to the public 8:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily.

Donaldson new head of Experimental College

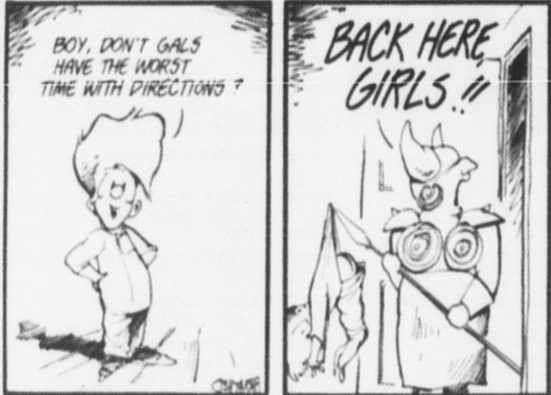
Sam Donaldson has been appointed the ASOSU Experimental College director for the task force for the 1988-89 school year, beginning June 1.

Donaldson is a junior in history and has been with the program as the Finance and Computer assistant for the past year.

BLOOM COUNTY



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Argyros doesn't want to move the M's

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI)—Seattle Mariners owner George Argyros says he wants to keep the baseball team in Seattle and does not plan to invoke a March 15 deadline for notifying King County officials that he

would move the team before next season. "We're not going to do anything about it," Argyros said of the deadline. "I really want to stay in Seattle." "The issue of the March 15

deadline is a non-story," Argyros said in a Seattle Times story printed Monday.

Argyros' comments, made during his first visit to the Mariners' 1988 spring training camp, are the closest he has come to saying he will not invoke the March 15 deadline. If he takes the March 15 option, the American League baseball team would move before the 1989 season unless Argyros sells the team for \$58.6 million, the price established last month by a Dallas appraiser.

King County Executive Tim Hill said he believes Argyros.

"That is the approach he had taken in the discussions with us," Hill said. "I think the escape clause puts him in a bad position. I believe him and I don't think he wants to do anything on March 15."

The deadline, along with another one in August, is available to Argyros according to an attendance clause in the

Mariners' Kingdome lease. The clause allows Argyros to move the team because it did not reach 2.8 million in attendance during the 1986 and 1987 seasons.

Mariners and county officials have talked recently about adjusting the Mariners' Kingdome lease to eliminate the attendance clause.

In other Mariners news Monday, the team put on sale over-the-counter single-game tickets for the club's 81 home games, which begin in the Kingdome April 12 against the Oakland A's. Tickets run from \$3.50 to \$9.50 each.



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Tribe upends Seattle

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI)—Milt Harper lined a pinch-hit, two-out single in the 10th inning Monday, scoring Junior Noboa from second base and capping a two-run rally that lifted the Cleveland Indians to a 4-3 Cactus League victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Darrell Akerfeldt picked up the victory despite allowing Brick Smith's RBI single that gave Seattle a 3-2 lead in the top of the 10th. Mike Kingery had an RBI single and scored a run for the Mariners.

Johnny Moses led off the Cleveland 10th with an infield single off loser Rich Monteleone and Randy Washington sacrificed. Rod Allen singled to right, moving Moses to third.

After Noboa ran for Allen, Dave Clark grounded to first as Moses scored to tie the game 3-3. Noboa took second on the play and scored as Harper followed with a single down the left-field line.

The Bottom 20 is comin' at ya

By KYLE WELCH
Sports Editor

Well, it's that time again. The Bottom 20 has to be released and this is the day.

Before I get to the actual list, there are a few things worth pointing out:

Only two teams come into the poll with 1-4 records and they are No. 1 and 2 in the worst of the worst.



And the 'We Tried for no Reason' award goes to Acacia Fraternity. See below for explanation.

Here's the worst:

1. Alpha Kappa Lambda III (1-4) 'B'—These guys know exactly why they're here. The one victory came by forfeit and one of their losses was also by forfeit. The other three games saw the guys—out there just for fun—being outscored 87-9, 76-4 and 111-19.

2. Overdrawn (1-4) 'A'—Stick with officiating John. Remember, true officials aren't athletes as it shows here.

3. Acacia Fraternity (0-15)—In three different leagues, 'A', 'B' and 'B' Independent, three different Acacia teams went 0-5. (Or were they different?)

4. M.W.O.S. (0-5) 'B'—This must stand for Men With Out Skills.

5. Mr. Hate (0-5) 'B'—The name didn't help, fellas.

6. Weatherford Womanizers (0-5) 'B'—I

hope you guys don't rely on your basketball to get your dates.

7. Reed Rebel Rousers (0-4) 'W'—The one and only women's team in the Bottom 20. Forfeiting two of the games was the closest they came to winning.

8. Top Guns (0-5) GFS—Where did you boys learn to fly?

9. Avery Lodge (0-5) 'A'—The once dominant athletic lodge had a mishap, or five.

10. Avery Lodge (0-5) 'B'—Ibid.

11. Kappa Delta Rho (0-5) 'B'—A real serious motion could be made to quit the sport.

12. Kappa Delta Rho (0-5) 'A'—A very serious motion could be made to quit everything.

13. Sigma Nu (0-5) 'B'—What's sad here is this team was just three games worse than it's 'A' team who played in the All-U final last night.

14. Beyond the Edge (0-5) 'B'—Beyond the edge of reality!

15. Alpha Kappa Lambda (0-5) 'B'—Brothers will be Brothers, even in the loss column.

16. Custodians (0-5) 'A'—The real reason these guys are here is because they lost to the No. 2 team, Overdrawn, 47-44.

17. Concrete Eggnog Maggots (0-5) 'B'—This doesn't need an explanation.

18. Fraternity Black 'A' League—Four teams tied at 3-2, with Sigma Nu winning the title. Pathetic.

19. Fraternity System—For letting the winner of the Frat Black 'A' league make it to the All-U final. Even more pathetic.

20. Showtime and the rest of the IM officials—For being intimidated much too often.

SPORTS BRIEFS, from page 12

The top two in each weight category appear below.

- 118—1. Daimon Loos, Unattached; 2. Kelly Williams, Delta Chi.
- 126—1. John Schreier, Delta Chi (Only entry).
- 134—1. Rob Reid, ATO; 2. Ted Karr, Oak Park.
- 142—1. Dale Stepper, Pikes; 2. Scott Hite, KDR.
- 150—1. Scott Stiller, Pi Kaps; 2. Chris Patterson, Pikes.
- 156—1. Rob Schneider, Pikes; 2. Mike Maddox, SAEs.
- 162—1. Reid Kaiser, Varsity House; 2. Greg Chapman, Delts.
- 168—1. John Hill, SPEs; 2. Brad Carr, Phi Delts.
- 177—1. Steve Jones, Delts; 2. Eric Sherley, Unattached.
- 190—1. Craig Morris, Tekes; 2. Tim Till, Delts.
- Hwt—1. Robert Steed, SPEs; 2. John Batdorff, Unattached.

Team Scores—Pi Kappa Alpha, 75; Delta Tau Delta, 60; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 40; Pi Kappa Phi, 40; Delta Chi, 35.

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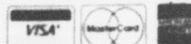
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Sports

A special team

No doubt, this season was special.

It wasn't the biggest team or even the winningest, but the 1987-88 edition of the Orange Express will always have a special place in everyone's heart—especially coach Ralph Miller's.

"You know I've always said that quickness and speed is the name of the game. I've never seen a group take this to heart and do so well," said Miller Monday night at the annual Orange Express Basketball Banquet at Nendeis Inn in Corvallis.



At the banquet, the theme of a film presentation on the year in review was, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." Most pre-season predictors expected the tiny Beavers to finish in the bottom half of the conference—but this wasn't to happen as OSU finished second with a 12-6 Pac-10 record and 18-9 overall.

No one is happier right now than Miller, who himself humbles all the awards that were pushed his way this season. He was named to the Hall of Fame and was named "NIT Man of the Year."

"Naturally these are appreciated, however, although these awards are given to an individual, the only reason I was given a chance is because of the help of other people," Miller said.

The Beavers didn't individually splatter the Pac-10 statistics this year, but in the most important areas to the Miller classroom the Beavers were top dawg—steals, forced turnovers and assists.

"That's what made this group," Miller said.

Anderson echoed, "I really think this is one of the better defensive teams we have ever had."

The Orange Express will definitely have many seasons to look forward to—only graduating three seniors.

OSU athletic director Lynn Snyder summed up the season well, "I've had the pleasure of seeing an awful lot of Division I teams play and I don't think I have ever seen a team that had the teamwork and execution that this OSU basketball team had."

Here's the awards presented to OSU players at the banquet:

Trainer's Award: Sophomore Joe Harge, who had back surgery in July, took this honor presented by OSU Trainer Mike Sandago. "The dedication it takes to come back from that type of injury is tough," Sandago said.

Doc Bartlett Award: Earl Martin. This award is for OSU's "Most Improved Player."

Lew Beck Memorial Award: Will Brantley. This is awarded for the Outstanding New Player. "As the year has gone on he's just gotten tougher," said OSU assistant coach Freddie Boyd, who presented the award.

Ed Lewis Award: Gary Payton. This is presented to the player who shows the most leadership. "He has done a wonderful job of making everyone look a little better," said OSU assistant coach Lanny Van Eman.

Howard Merrill Award: Lynn Hellwege. This is given annually to the Beaver player who shows the greatest desire and determination.

Slats Gill Award: Bill Sherwood. This is given to the player "who most exemplifies what Slats demanded of himself and his players."

Honorary Captain Award: Eric Knox and Sherwood.

John Wagner Award: This "Most Valuable Award" also got double-billing going to Sherwood and Payton.

There were also some quotable moments worth mentioning.

Sherwood talked about the first day he walked into Anderson's office. "I don't know if he was too happy about a 6-6 white guy walking into the office, but he took me."

Miller, on 6'6" Sherwood: "He has done a marvelous job. He's the best little post man in America."

More Miller on Sherwood: "I think he will be selected to the all Pac-10 group—for a YMCA player, that's pretty good."

Hellwege, who is graduating in June, plans to return to OSU next fall for graduate work. The Eugene native says he would like to be a graduate assistant coach for OSU, "I will just trade ends of the bench—deep right to deep left."

Rugby club pounds OIT, 44-4

RUGBY: The Oregon State Rugby club won a lopsided match Saturday afternoon at Peavy Field, upending Oregon Institute of Technology, 44-4.

The Beavers have scored 90 points in their last two matches with St. Martins of Washington and OIT. Team captain Tim Brown said the team is performing well after a slow start in the fall.

Plummer in two straight sets 6-4, 6-4.

The Beavers are now 8-4 on the season, losing four of their last six. They lost to Willamette University 6-3 and Pacific University 7-2 the last weekend of February.

TRACK: Kim Fenton, an Oregon State University high jumper, qualified for the NCAA national meet by clearing 6-0 at the Linfield Icebreaker Invite on Saturday.

Fenton said her goals for the rest of the season are to jump consistently over 5-7½. Her qualifying jump was four inches better than her personal best.

The Linfield Icebreaker Invite was the first outdoor meet of the season.

IM WRESTLING: Friday and Saturday, of last week, was the time period scheduled for the Intramural wrestling tournament.

Pi Kappa Alpha won the tourney with 75 points followed by second place Delta Tau Delta.

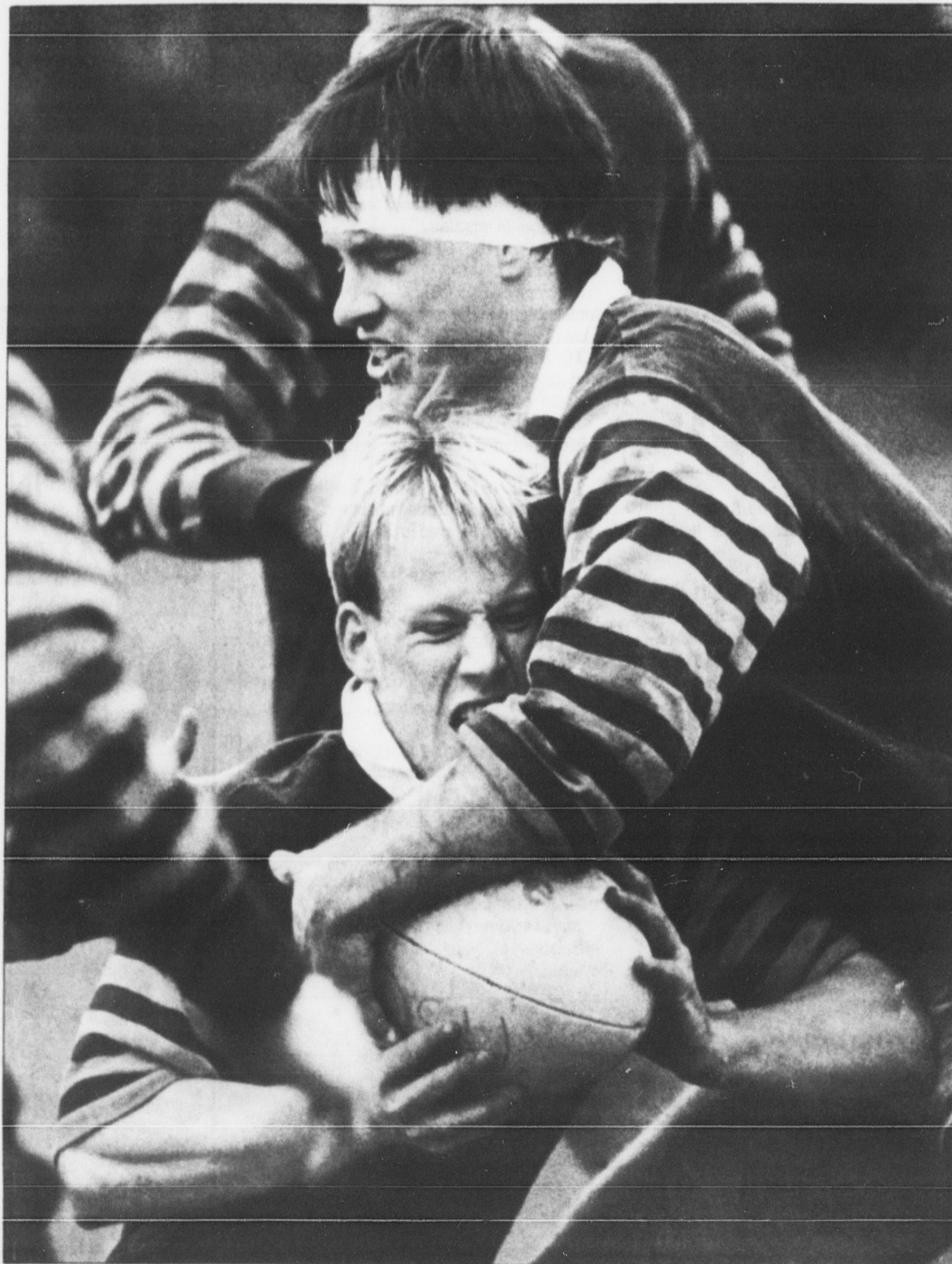
Sports Briefs

The next action for the Beavers is Saturday at home against the University of Washington.

TENNIS: The Oregon State University Tennis Club lost its fourth match of the season Saturday, losing 8-1 to Linfield College at the OSU tennis courts.

Ken Cheung was OSU's lone winner defeating Linfield's Todd

(See SPORTS BRIEFS, page 11)



OSU rugby team members Brian Crosby (top) and Tim Brown scramble for the ball during Saturday's match with OIT. OSU won the contest 44-4. The Beavers will take on the University of Washington next Saturday. See Sports Briefs, this page.