

CORVALLIS AREA FORECAST:
Morning clouds, afternoon sun-
shine. High today near 65. Low
tonight near 40.

the daily Barometer

Wednesday

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY, CORVALLIS, OREGON

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APRIL 6, 1988

U.S. could learn from Japan, speaker says

By TERRI CRAIG
of the Barometer

The Japanese economic system is superior to that of the United States because the system is based on product improvements rather than monetary gain, according to David Halberstam, Pulitzer prize-winning journalist and the author of "The Reckoning."

It was once believed that if a product was made in America, it was better than a product made elsewhere.

In the intensely competitive markets of today, that is no longer true. America's greatest competition is coming from a small, but highly advanced country—Japan.

Halberstam compared the economic systems of the United States and Japan in a speech to a crowd of approximately 900 people at LaSells Stewart Center Tuesday evening.

Halberstam said the United States became the first to utilize international trade after World War II.

"World War II brought us to a zenith of power. We ended the war stronger than we began it. We were rich in a world that was poor. We stood alone. But, we mistook a historical accident as a permanent condition," he said.

Although the economy was strong at this time, the large companies took no risks in the market.

"The latest myth is that Japan is a nation with a 'Xerox mentality'—they take what we have and modify it." —David Halberstam

The attitude of large company owners after the war became one of convention. They saw innovation as expensive and risky and their main goal was one of "maximizing profits," Halberstam said.

Managers developed short-range plans to maximize the stock. "The shareholders were all-powerful and they were preoccupied with finance," he said.

They were not concerned with making improved products or satisfying their customers, Halberstam said.

Japan, however, studied the United States and developed a manufacturing process, he said.

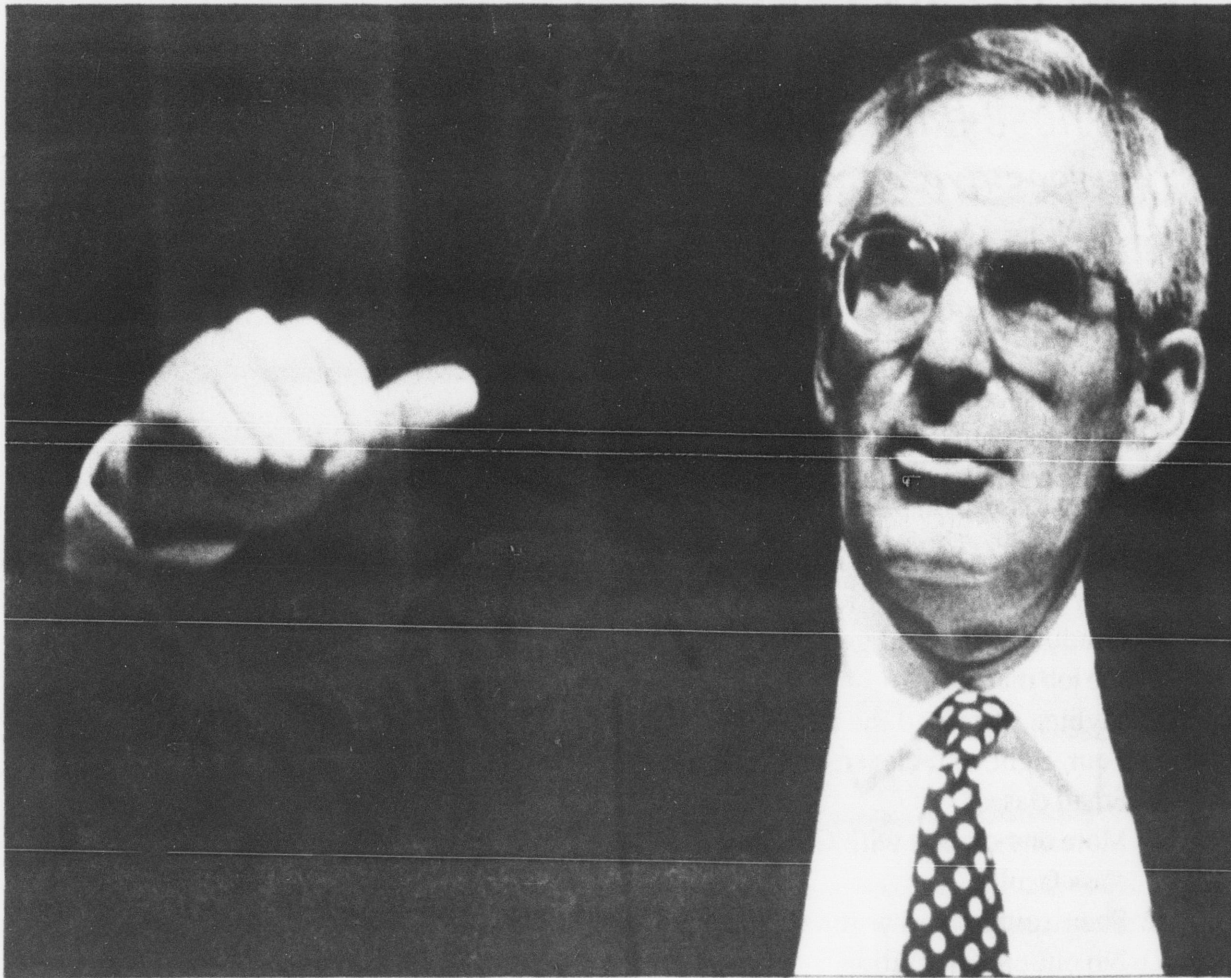
Japanese company owners have improved manufacturing by creating a factory line with high-quality engineers and filling the boards of directors with people who worked on the manufacturing lines. These people had an interest in the long term goals of the companies, Halberstam said.

Although manufacturing has improved in both countries, he said some people claim that Japan does not innovate.

"The latest myth is that Japan is a nation with a 'Xerox mentality'—they take what we have and modify it," Halberstam said.

He argued that Japan is the leader in the new applied education where workers learn practical skills.

"They are raising the production of the people," he said.



PAUL CONE/Daily Barometer

Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist David Halberstam speaks to a crowd of over 900 Tuesday night in the LaSells Stewart Center. Halberstam discussed his belief that education is the key to helping America compete successfully against Japan.

While the world is changing, Halberstam said he feels the United States is not responding.

Although America has become a part of an international economy, it continues to practice a role of economic isolation, he said.

Japan has energy and resources while the United States is tired economically and physically.

Halberstam said the United States needs the energy of Japan.

Halberstam described the decline of the secondary school system and an expectation of cultural affluence as the main weaknesses of the United States.

There are many problems in the educational system, he said, citing low salaries paid to educators as an example.

"We need to track what's wrong and make the necessary

changes. There is no lack of money, but a lack of values," he said.

While the value of education has decreased in the eyes of Americans, their view of cultural affluence or wealth has not changed, he said.

Americans, in the past, have been prosperous beyond the possibilities of the rest of the world; however, it is more difficult to meet today's expectations of the middle class standard of living, he said.

"To be in the middle class now, a family needs two incomes. People need to work harder," Halberstam said.

Added to this is a loss in social fluidity. It is harder for people to change social classes.

"America has been taking this for granted—this sense of optimism and idealism," Halberstam said.

Cultural centers get funding; athletic fee delayed

By KEVIN WHITE
of the Barometer

The Black and Hispanic Cultural Centers at OSU will finally get the funding they've had to fight for all year, but intercollegiate athletics will have to wait two weeks to know their own funding fate.

The ASOSU Senate unanimously passed Senate Bill 47-AB-07 Tuesday evening, giving the Hispanic Cultural Center up to \$2,479, and the Black Cultural Center up to \$4,200 in funding from the contingency fund.

This money will assist the Hispanic Cultural Center purchase a television, a video cassette recorder and a computer printer. The Black Cultural Center will be able to purchase a printer, software, a VCR and computers.

This equipment will be used by the centers to enhance recreational, academic and cultural opportunities.

Earlier this year the cultural centers lost funding for these projects when the Student Fees Committee discovered of the \$112,000 it thought was in the contingency fund, only \$22,000 was present. This forced the senate to reject the funding requests.

The SFC later found an extra \$35,000 in the fund, leading to the senate vote approving the cultural centers' funding.

In other senate action, SFC chair Jeff Nuss presented the proposed athletic budget fee level for '88-89 to the senate.

The athletic budget fee level recommended by SFC is \$18 dollar per student per term, with an optional fee of \$15 per year to be assessed at \$5

per term.

Those students who don't wish to pay the optional fee will have to pay \$2 admission to all revenue generating sports, and \$1 to see all non-revenue generating sports.

A vote is expected from the senate April 19, on whether to accept the proposed fee level. Until that time, the proposed budget will go to the Appropriations and Budget Committee. All senators will have approximately two weeks to research the budget and ask questions before the vote is taken.

The senate also was presented a bill sponsored by Leanne Bradshaw, executive senator of ASOSU, that would amend the ASOSU Constitution.

The proposed addition to the constitution reads:

"Subject to the procedures of this constitution...the voting constituency, and the qualifications for office. If the organization wishes to limit candidates through a nominating procedure, the procedure used must be an election process involving all of the organization's constituents who will vote in the final election."

The bill was designed so that ASOSU wouldn't allow itself to be a vehicle for organizations who don't use an open-elections process.

"It will promote a fair election procedure," Bradshaw stated.

The bill will go before the Student Government Committee and come up for vote on April 19. A two-thirds majority will be needed for the bill to pass, according to Karen Garrison, ASOSU vice-president for senate.

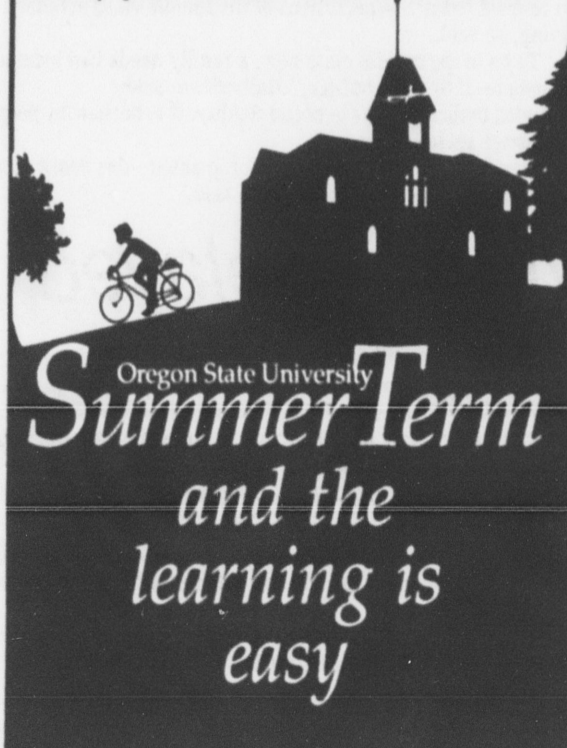
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2 - The Daily Barometer, Wednesday April 6, 1988

Hitting the bull's-eye



MARK SCOTT/Daily Barometer

OSU Pistol Club members will set aside their rivalry with members of the NROTC Pistol Team as they join forces in the National Rifle Association Collegiate National Pistol Championship. Marksmen (from right) Donald May, Tim Hayner, Jeff Cundith, Eric Bell, and Mike Sowa will travel to Colorado Springs with three other team members to compete in a championship match hosted by the Olympic Training Center.

OSU shooters find the mark in competition

By GARNEY MARSHALL
of the Barometer

Eight OSU students will be competing at the Target Pistol National Championships next month in Colorado Springs, Colorado, and each member will have an opportunity to make the U.S. Olympic Pistol Team.

These individuals were invited to compete with the best in the nation after successfully placing at the Intercollegiate Target Pistol Sectional Championships held at OSU's McAlexander Range in February.

Invitations to the national competition are limited to the top 30 individuals in the country, according to Daryl Richardson, co-advisor for the OSU Pistol Team.

"A good shooter hits right on 90 percent of the time. That means they're hitting a dime at 10 meters nine out of 10 times."

—Daryl Richardson

Representing OSU at the nationals are pistol team members Tim Hayners and Eric Bell, both sophomores in pre-engineering. Hayner and Bell earned gold and silver medals, respectively, in the air pistol competition.

Also representing OSU will be John Mikkelson, a Navy ROTC member, who will compete individually in the standard and free pistol events.

Mikkelson, a 1987 Natinal Collegiate Standard Pistol Champion, will be joined by five other ROTC members.

According to Mikkelson, the team is currently ranked sixth in the nation in both standard and free shooting team events.

"We scored 2,044 points in standard—our best score—yet we're expected to do the best in free shooting, mostly because we have more experience in that area," he said.

There are three main competitive events in pistol shooting, known as air, standard, and free pistol.

Each individual can score a possible 600 points in every event or 2,400 total points per team, he said.

The competitor shoots at targets at distances that range from 10 meters to 25 meters.

In the air pistol event, competitors use a .177 caliber gun to shoot at a bull's-eye, which is approximately the size of a dime, from about 33 feet away.

According to Richardson, competitors have an hour and a half

to complete 60 shots. Each shot has a possible score of 10 (a bull's-eye), and one point is dropped each time the competitor misses, depending on how far the shot is from the center.

"A good shooter hits right on 90 percent of the time," Richardson said. "That means they're hitting a dime at 10 meters nine out of 10 times."

Those who have the best chance of making the Olympic team will shoot at about 575 or better at Nationals, he said.

Hayner and Bell shot 549 and 547, respectively, at the sectional competition, he said. "With a little extra effort, they could do well in their events. I don't see it as impossible for them to lift their scores and make the team."

In the standard pistol event, the competitor shoots a series of 20 shots at 50 feet in three areas of shooting—slow, timed, and rapid fire.

Each person uses a .22 caliber gun to shoot five shots at the bull's-eye. Slow fire requires this to be done in 150 seconds, timed fire in 20 seconds, and rapid fire in 10 seconds.

Free pistol is a lot like air pistol, Richardson noted, except that competitors use a .22 caliber weapon and aim from 50 feet away.

According to Richardson, pistol shooting requires concentration, coordination and extreme mental and physical control.

"A competitor learns how to fine tune his muscle coordination and breathing techniques," he said. "They can eventually control physiological functions, such as lowering blood pressure and slowing down the heart rate."

"It also takes a lot of practice to be successful," Richardson said.

"We're both religious and spend a lot of time praying, both when we're practicing and in competition. This is an important part of our success."

—Eric Bell

Bell and Hayner can attest to this. "We've been working out together since last September," Bell said.

"Even though it's an individual sport, we work together to improve our skills, pushing each other all the way," he said.

But Hayner and Bell only take part of the credit for their performances thus far.

"It's really a mind game....It takes a lot of concentration. We're both religious and spend a lot of time praying, both when we're practicing and in competition. This is an important part of our success," Bell said.

CAMPUS



Motivated

MARK CRUMMETT/Daily Barometer

Marine Officer Candidate Veronica Luccio, sophomore in health and physical education, negotiates the obstacle course behind Coleman Field. Each spring, future Marine officers are given a taste of the kind of discipline they will face when attending officer training course in Quantico, Virginia, after their junior year.

Film, music to set tone of Holocaust Memorial Week

By KRISTIN LILLIEBJERG
of the Barometer

In an effort to provide better understanding of the Holocaust, the Office of Academic Affairs will be sponsoring a week-long memorial program starting April 10.

The series of events will be entitled "The Lost World."

Educating people about the Holocaust, in which an estimated 6 million Jews were put to death by German Nazis, is one way to prevent another such occurrence, according to Miriam Orzech, assistant vice president for academic affairs.

"We want to make students, especially young students aware of this. That is why we study history—to know what happened and the way things happen," she said.

On April 10, the film "Witness to the Holocaust" will be shown in LaSells Stewart Center at 7 p.m. This film gives an overview of what happened during the Holocaust.

"This is particularly good for students who don't really know too much about the details of the Holocaust. It's grim and serious, but not overpowering," Orzech said.

A breakfast will be held April 12 in MU 109, from 7:30-9 a.m. Entitled "Days of Remembrance," the breakfast will feature speeches by Corvallis Mayor Charles Vars and Rabbi Bruce Diamond. The event costs \$5 per person and reservations must be made before noon of April 11.

There will also be a program April 13 featuring "2nd Avenue West," a group of Northwest musicians. They will be recreating the music of

the European Jewish communities that were destroyed during World War II.

"This is again a serious program, but the music is very upbeat for the most part," Orzech said.

The final event is a lecture by David Biale, a scholar of Jewish history. Biale will speak on "The Use and Abuse of the Holocaust," on April 14 in the LaSells Stewart Center at 8 p.m. Biale is the director of the Center for Jewish Studies at the Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley, California.

All the events are free to the public, except for the breakfast.

The Holocaust Memorial Program coincides with the anniversary of the uprising of the Warsaw ghettos in 1943.

Herded into separate parts of towns, Jews were kept in holding camps until they were carted away to concentration camps. These people began an uprising against the Nazis that was both symbolic and a small triumph, Orzech said.

"It was a very important event. It isn't true the Jews allowed themselves to be led off like sheep to be slaughtered. There were instances where they did fight back," she said.

The Holocaust Memorial Program is designed to help students come to grips with genocide in a civilized society and age.

"For (Germany) to do this as a nation is absolutely appalling—it's chilling," Orzech said. "If it could happen in Germany, it can happen somewhere else."

For more information or reservations to the remembrance breakfast, contact the Office of Academic Affairs at 754-2111.

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EDITORIAL

Just a bit of unregistered protest...

Dear Caroline Kerl:

Well, you got the condensed version last week, Ms. Kerl. Now here's the unabridged edition.

We are a bit miffed at you, Ms. Kerl. Not personally, of course, but because of the guidelines you've proposed to restrict free speech on this campus. No, we don't have anything against you, but we don't like your proposals at all.

You, Ms. Kerl, claim in your proposed regulations that your intent is, at least in part, "to promote debate and the sharing of information" on the OSU campus. That is an admirable goal; how you propose to achieve it by restricting speech is something of a mystery.

You have, in your proposal, confined speech activities to sidewalks, most streets around campus, the quad, and the field north of Wilson Hall. And you say we can all distribute leaflets, at least in some parts of the Memorial Union, and a few other places here and there.

The problem, we should say, is that rather than telling us where we can exercise our speech rights, you should

perhaps tell us where we can't. Then, at least, we'd know specifically what was being restricted, and perhaps why. You could justify your regulations, and we could decide for ourselves just how reasonable they are. Your vagueness in defining what is acceptable protest is rather, shall we say, provocative.

But what concerns us most is this matter of having to register in advance if we want to conduct a demonstration. Now, something about this particular idea smells suspiciously of an authoritarian state, from which our Constitution is supposed to protect us. We're sure your intentions are noble. At least we hope they are. But good will tends not to stand up in court. And if you think people are going to stand for such a gross impediment to free speech, a term or two more in law school might be a good idea.

So where does that leave us? We think, Ms. Kerl, that your proposed guidelines could be far simpler than they are. All you have to suggest is that protestors grant the university community the courtesy of not impeding pedestrians or vehicles, and not disrupt classroom activities. And those

I WANT TO PROMOTE DEBATE AND DON'T WANT TO RESTRICT FREEDOM OF SPEECH EXCEPT THAT YOU CAN'T DISTURB CLASSES, INTERRUPT STUFF, DEMONSTRATE HERE, DEMONSTRATE THERE OR OVER THERE, TELL US YOU'RE DOING IT BEFORE YOU DO IT, BUT DON'T DO IT LIKE THIS OR THIS AND DON'T DO THIS OR THIS OR...



simple provisions are, in fact, right there in your guidelines. So why not get rid of all that excess baggage?

We think you should, for your own sake. You've already come out on the bad end of one lawsuit and now here you are setting yourself up again.

If you implement your guidelines, Ed Himmingson—or for that matter, any one of thousands of citizens who won't take it kindly when you try to

trample their rights—is going to challenge your ridiculous regulations. They will organize their group, and paint their signs, and they will march right down the street and let their voices be heard.

They won't bother to register in advance. And if you try to stop them, they're going to laugh all the way to court. And then to the bank.

(DC,CC,PAF)

Breast cancer an issue women can't afford to avoid

By CHERYL GRAHAM
for the Barometer

If you're a female under the age of 40, you may think that an article on breast cancer is not written for you. Not so! Breast cancer is a topic that needs to be of concern to all adult women. Please read on.

It's only been in the last few years that lung cancer has passed breast cancer as the most common cancer among women. Nonetheless, breast cancer continues to be a significant health threat to women—so much so that the American Cancer Society (ACS) is devoting most of its energy during Cancer Awareness Month (April) to a Breast Cancer Detection Awareness Project.

The goal of the project is to educate women about early detection of breast changes that could be cancerous. The earlier breast cancer is discovered and the smaller it is when discovered, the better the chance for cure. In fact, small cancers have a very high cure rate.

The ACS recommends that all women age 20 to 40 perform monthly breast self-examination (BSE) and have a breast exam by a physician or nurse practitioner every three years. (Brochures that teach accurate BSE procedure can be obtained from the Gynecology and Sexual Health Clinic of the Student Health

FOR THE HEALTH OF IT

Center.) Examination by a medical practitioner should increase to annually after the age of 40.

Additionally, women age 35 or older are advised to have a baseline mammogram which can be used as a basis for comparison to subsequent mammograms done after 40 years of age at intervals recommended by a physician. ACS recommendations, accepted by most physicians, are to have a mammogram every two years between the ages of 40 and 49 and annually after the age of 50.

A mammogram is an x-ray of the breast that is capable of detecting cancers too small to be felt. Mammography has been shown to be effective in saving lives—especially in women over the age of 50 who have no symptoms.

The Breast Cancer Detection Awareness Project features a program which provides opportunity for women to acquire a baseline mammogram during the month of April from participating providers at the significantly reduced cost of \$45 (must be paid at time of appointment). Women are eligible for the program if they are at least 35 years old, have never had a mammogram, have had no breast surgery or an open biopsy of breast tissue in the last year and are not pregnant or nursing.

Women who meet the eligibility requirements may self-refer to a participating provider for an appointment. Local participants include Good Samaritan Hospital (757-5079), the Corvallis Clinic (754-1374), Diagnostic and Imaging Associates (758-5556) and Albany General Hospital (926-2244). Although you need no physician order to participate in the program, you will need to provide the name of a physician to whom the report can be sent.

OSU students can have the report sent to a Student Health Center (SHC) physician of choice for interpretation.

About three-fourths of all breast cancer cannot yet be attributed to any specific known causes. However, research has been able to identify various factors that increase risk.

The greatest risk factors are advancing age, a previous history of breast cancer and family history of breast cancer. Women who have never had children or who had the first child after age 30 are also at greater risk for breast cancer.

Lifestyle factors that seem to increase risk of breast cancer include obesity, a diet high in animal fats, smoking and daily consumption of alcohol. It is recommended that women attempt to bring their body weight within 10 percent of ideal and reduce fat consumption to 30 percent or less of total caloric intake. Nutritionists in the Student Health Center's nutrition counseling program can help registered students achieve these goals.

A group smoking cessation program will be offered to registered students spring term on Thursdays from 11:30 am to 1 p.m. The six-week program begins April 14 and pre-registration is required. Register at the Reception Desk of the Student Health Center. Call 754-2775 with questions.

About 80 percent of all breast lumps are benign—noncancerous—and therefore, not dangerous to your health. Cystic breast disease is a fairly common condition involving cysts or lumps in the breast. Although cystic breast disease is not dangerous to health, the lumps can be disfiguring or painful. Although the majority of lumps are benign, it is important to take them seriously. You are not able to determine whether a breast lump is or is not cancerous. Don't minimize or deny the possibilities if you find a lump in your breast—report it to a physician for evaluation.

Treatment for breast cancer depends on the size of the tumor when discovered. Radical mastectomy—complete removal of the breast and surrounding tissue—is no longer the only treatment option. Cancers that are detected while still very small may be treated by simple removal of the lump and brief radiation therapy. This again illustrates the importance that women do what they can to detect breast tumors early.

Graham is the health educator at the OSU Student Health Center.

Barostaff

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OP-ED

Fit the standards to the intellect

By Marvin McConoughey

I am dismayed to read the widespread criticism of Dr. Spanier's plan to strengthen OSU's athletic prowess through special condition admissions for some athletes.

Don't those fools who criticize realize the plan doesn't even go far enough?

Only old fogeys addicted to obsolete dreams of excellence still believe that athletes need to know how to read and write, much less attempt advanced intellectual pursuits.

If God had wanted all athletes to be smart he or she would have lowered the curve.

Carping fears have been expressed that lower admissions standards for some athletes will result in students who fail to graduate. This undesirable outcome can only happen if we fail to correct grading standards to conform to the lowered admissions requirements.

What is obviously needed is an environmentally sensitive enhancement of the grading process for these specially admitted athletes. Surely any professor can understand what that phrase means. This enhancement should be initiated in the form of a letter signed by Dr. Byrne and sent to each department head by name. If the letter fails to work, then suitable hints must be dropped that greater attention should be given to recognizing the intellectual accomplishment inherent in running down a field full tilt and crashing into another person on purpose.

I am confident the same ingenuity that brought about the special

admissions policy for athletes will find a way to guarantee each specially admitted athlete the right to graduate. Can we expect less?

An ungracious media should respect the fact that academic standards are being lowered to improve athletic recruitment. Perhaps newspapers fail to understand the purpose of the modern university in society.

Any school can raise standards. It takes special leadership to lower them.

Marvin McConoughey is a Corvallis resident



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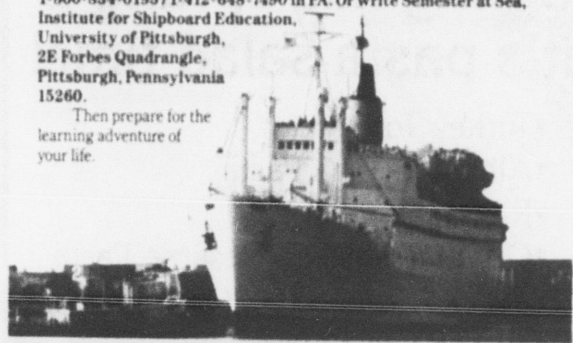
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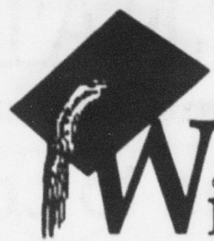
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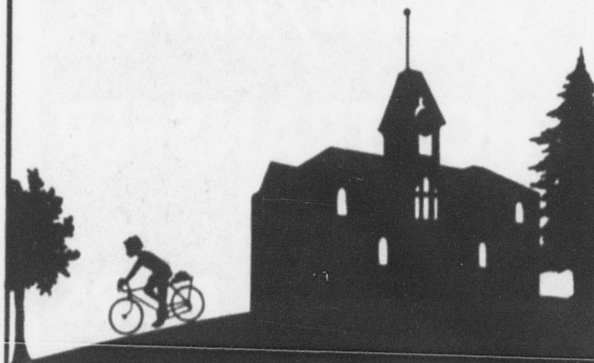
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INTERNATIONAL

Shultz urged to continue peace efforts despite setbacks

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) — Secretary of State Shultz said after meeting with Arab leaders Tuesday that there is no "sense of convergence" on his Middle East peace plan but that Israeli and Arab leaders have urged him to continue efforts to resolve differences.

Shultz held talks with Jordan's King Hussein in Amman and with Syrian President Hafez Assad in Damascus to explain and seek support for his plan.

"I can't report any particular sense of convergence at this point on our initiative," Shultz said on his flight from Damascus back to Jerusalem.

"People are raising questions, expressing reservations, putting forward different ideas about various aspects of our proposal," he said. "The going is very tough."

But, Shultz added, "Everywhere that I go there is a uniform belief that it's important to

keep going...so we stick with it."

He said Hussein gave him a set of questions about the plan that he hopes to answer when he returns to Amman Wednesday.

Assad's view of how to proceed is "a rather different, in some respects, sharply different, from ours," said Shultz.

But, he said, Assad told him, "We want to work with you."

"No one said 'no.' Nothing is changed on that," State Department spokesman Charles Redman said.

The Shultz peace mission, his third in six weeks, comes amid worsening Palestinian violence in Israeli-occupied territories where 133 Palestinians have been killed since demonstrations erupted Dec. 9 over Israel's control of the areas, seized in the 1967 Middle East war.

Earlier, Shultz said in an interview with Jordanian editors that the United States cannot

force Israel to make concessions, and that Washington does not believe an independent Palestinian state on the West Bank "makes sense."

One of the editors said the United States should pressure Israel to withdraw from the occupied territories.

Shultz replied, "There is no prospect that the United States will say to Israel, 'You do such and such and we will not support you in your security.' I think you know that."

He also said Israel would not go back to its pre-1967 border, asserting, "That's not in the cards."

The U.S. peace plan calls for a symbolic international peace conference to be held as a vehicle for beginning two phases of direct Arab-Israeli negotiations on the Palestinian issue.

The first talks between a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation and Israel, to begin by

May 1, would lead to limited self rule for the 1.5 million Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

These would be followed by a second round of talks to determine the final status of the occupied territories.

Shultz met with Israel's divided leadership Monday and will travel to Cairo and Amman Wednesday. A senior State Department official said Shultz got "a sense of some movement" on the plan during his first round of talks Monday with Israeli officials in Jerusalem.

"I have not heard a 'yes.' I haven't heard a 'no' anywhere," Shultz told the Jordanian editors. "I keep going for it because I am stubborn and because I think there is a big need for something to happen."

And he added, "If people tell me to go home, I'll go home."

Egg-derived anti-AIDS product approved for sale by FDA

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A food supplement derived from eggs that has shown some success against the virus that causes AIDS will be marketed nationwide in about three weeks, company officials said Tuesday.

The Food and Drug Administration has approved the substance, AL-721, a patented form of egg lecithin derived from yolks, as a food supplement, but has not sanctioned it as an AIDS drug even though it is being tested as such.

The drug is a product of the Ethigen Corp., a small pharmaceutical firm which regards AL-721 as the centerpiece in its line of drugs and health care products.

"We're not an AIDS drug

company," Ethigen vice president Robert Weingarten said. "We never intended to go into the AIDS drug business."

But AL-721 appears to have captured the imagination of company officials if not a few AIDS researchers nationwide because it might bolster cells against viral infection.

Sandy Hecker, spokeswoman for the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, said the substance came to the attention of Dr. Robert Gallo, chief of the laboratory of tumor cell biology and co-discoverer of the AIDS virus, not long after its development.

Weingarten said the drug was first synthesized in 1981 by scientists at the Weizmann In-

stitute in Israel who had hoped AL-721 could be used as an anti-aging drug or to treat victims of alcohol or narcotic withdrawal.

They hypothesized that in such cases cells damaged by age or chemicals could be strengthened and their longevity increased by AL-721.

But apparently NIAID scientists felt that if the substance could strengthen cells by reducing the cholesterol content of their membranes, it was possible it might also "interfere with viral attachment penetration and infection," Hecker said.

"It's hard to say if they still feel this way," she said. "But investigations of the drug's efficacy (against AIDS) are continuing."

"We have to be explicit. It is a food supplement and we don't say that it's good for any thing.

Wisconsin Primary results

Dukakis leads Jackson 46-33

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — George Bush easily won the Wisconsin Republican presidential primary Tuesday and Michael Dukakis took an early lead over Jesse Jackson in a Democratic race that could be pivotal in determining who will face the vice president in November.

Bush, brushing aside only token opposition from former television evangelist Pat Robertson, had little trouble putting Wisconsin in the win column on his march to the Republican presidential nomination. With 1 percent of the vote counted, Bush had 85 percent, while Robertson had 7 percent.

The key struggle, however, was the high-stakes showdown between Dukakis and Jackson, who are virtually deadlocked in their fight for the Democratic nod. Voter turnout was heavy throughout the day as beautiful spring weather blanketed the Badger State.

With 13 percent of the vote counted, Dukakis had 46 percent of the vote, while Jackson had 33 percent. In addition to the 81 delegates at stake, both men were looking to Wisconsin to make them the clear frontrunner — a boost that would be critical going in-

to New York's crucial April 19 primary.

In third place was Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee with 15 percent and Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois, who trailed the field with 4 percent. Gore, who has performed poorly since Super Tuesday, is looking for new life for his campaign. The stakes were higher for Simon, who needed a strong Wisconsin performance to keep his White House effort alive.

Dukakis campaigned in the state on the strategy that he is the Democrats' best hope against Bush in November. But he has had trouble shaking Jackson, a black civil rights leader who banked on his electrifying message of hope for the disaffected.

Jackson campaigned frequently in Wisconsin, often joining the cause of striking or out-of-work employees. He hoped that his stirring call for an end to "economic violence" would translate into voter support in a state where blacks make up only 4 percent of the population.

The Wisconsin vote came on the heels of Colorado's caucuses Monday night, where Dukakis won a slim victory. Tabulation of the results were so slow that the winner could not be determined until late Tuesday.

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All seats reserved.
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**Professor says student rights,
part of 'Judicious Discipline'**

By **ROBIN INGRAM**
of the Barometer

Forrest Gathercoal, a professor of education at OSU, saw the need for a system of classroom management and discipline that reflects the system we experience in the real world.

He has written a book entitled "Judicious Discipline," which provides educators with a framework for school rules

and consequences to enhance classroom management.

Gathercoal's approach to discipline is currently being used in several schools in Oregon. He has spent the past week touring the state and presenting his ideas. The approach is applicable to all grades, he said.

About teaching school law and educational psychology, he said "I find myself teaching the same concepts, only using different language." Judicious discipline blends the legal issue of equal education opportunity with the educational psychology concept of acknowledging the learning styles of the individual.

"Judicious discipline provides educators and students with a framework for fair and reasonable rules and decisions that don't stifle learning enthusiasm, or individuality," Gathercoal said.

Gathercoal is trying to come up with an educational model as opposed to a punishment model that most schools employ. We should "teach

adults.

"If you want to have control in the classroom as an educator, you should share the control with the students," he said.

One of the goals of judicious discipline is to "build the dignity of the educator," he said. He explained that too often teachers aren't challenged by education problems and they should be.

"One of education's more glaring contradictions is an autocratic public school system used as a model for teaching students to be responsible," Gathercoal said in his book.

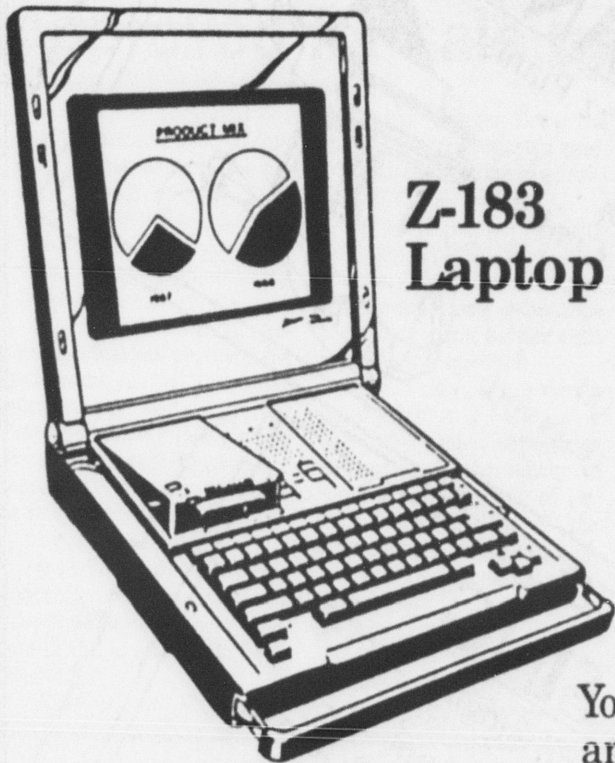
"We need to have a system that cares about the person as an individual with rights," he said.

Judicious discipline "helps teachers and administrators perceive student behavioral and academic difficulties as educational challenges rather than labeling them problems, which cannot be brought to resolution by well-qualified educators and support personnel."

"If you want to have control in the classroom as an educator, you should share the control with the students."

—Forrest Gathercoal

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children the rules we want them to follow," he said.

Gathercoal used the Constitution as a basis for his ideas.

"It's important for students to be aware of their individual freedoms. Encouraging responsible conduct starts by having educators teach students about their rights and how to use those rights."

One of the main ideas is to prepare the students for the future by giving them the respect and knowledge of their individual freedoms. Judicious discipline allows students to experience their freedoms and encourages them to assume the responsibility that comes from those freedoms, said Gathercoal.

"Children are always trying to make sense of the world around them, and fair and sensible rules help them achieve that," Gathercoal explained.

Gathercoal's book explains solutions to problems dedicated to treating the students as

"Education should be available to all students," Gathercoal said. "Just as a patient is entitled to a doctor for medical help, a student should be entitled to an education."

Society's rules should be taught, since they're what people respond to.

"When we use judicious discipline, we set in motion in our schools the same system of laws and regulations that students will live with when they finish their compulsory education," Gathercoal explained.

"What's more, it's a model of the 'real world' in a public or private school setting. The only way to earn respect is to give it," Gathercoal said.

A workshop on the philosophy and methods of judicious discipline will be held at LaSells Stewart Center on Saturday, April 9, for teachers, administrators and the general public. The charge is \$10 for students, which includes lunch.

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WEDNESDAY

Meeting

OSU Gospel Choir, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Westminster House (101 NW 23rd.)

Block & Bridle, 6 p.m., Withy, 217.

Sec. of American Military Eng., 6 p.m., MU 211. Trojan Nuclear Plant Tour—organizational meeting. Speaker: Mark Smith, H-P.

Talons, 6:30 p.m., MU 105.

Alpha Kappa Psi, 7 p.m., MU Boardroom.

OSU Tennis Club, 8-10 p.m., Tennis Pavilion. Men's practice. Ken 753-3374.

Model United Nations, 7:30-9:30 p.m., MU 207.

OSU Sierra Club, 7:30 p.m., Peavy 101. Slide show presented by Jack Dymond on hot springs at the bottom of Crater Lake.

Coll./Sci. Student Council, 4:30 p.m., Kidder 128. Info. on Cascade of Science!

Single Parent Connection, 12-1 p.m., Women's Center. Julie Stenson, facilitator.

OSU Propeller Club, 6:30 p.m., Ballard 217. Campus Crusade For Christ, 6:30 p.m., MU East, forum.

Student Dietetic Assc., 4:30 p.m., Milam 123.

Student Foundation, 5:59 p.m., MU 207. Open House at 7 p.m., wear your shirts.

Evangelical Students, 3:30 p.m., MU 102.

HRTM, 6 p.m., MU 206.

OSU Rodeo Club, 6 p.m., With, 217.

Mortar Board General Meeting, 5:30 p.m., Delta Gamma (715 NW 23rd.)

Mom's Wkd. Fashion Show Models, 6-9 p.m., MU Ballroom.

Chrysalis Society, 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m., West Ballroom.

A.S.A.E., 4:30 p.m., GILM 224.

Fencing Club, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Lang, 310.

Blue Key, 8:45 p.m., OSU Credit Union Prkg. Lot. Theta's 9 p.m.

Health & P.E. Student Council, 4:30 p.m., WB 207.

Poultry Sci. Club, 5 p.m., Dryden 213.

Class

MU Craft Center, Mon-Thurs: 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri-Sun: 10 a.m.-6 p.m., MU East, ground floor. Register for classes and workshops in photography, spinning, weaving, woodworking, and ceramics. 754-2937.

Exper. College, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., MU East 140. Over 90 classes! For info, call 754-4683.

Career Planning & Placement, 11:30 a.m., Ad. Bldg. B008, Rm. 24. Summer Job Search.

Career Planning & Placement, 4 p.m., Ad. Bldg. B008, Rm. 24. On-Campus Interviewing.

MU Craft Center, MU East, ground floor. Register now for Basketry Workshop Series. 754-2937.

Entertainment

Oregon Dance, 8:15 p.m., Mitchell Playhouse. 10th Anny. Concert. Modern, Jazz, Ballet, & Theatre pieces. Box office: x2789.

Speakers

Epsilon Pi Tau, 7 p.m., MU 211. Speakers: Dr. Hartley Troftgruben and Dr. Ada Fancher. Topic: Curriculum and employment trends in Industrial & Tech. Ed., projected changes in TSFC, and related topics.

Miscellaneous

ASOSU Elections Sign Up, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Quad.

Miscellaneous

MU Creative Arts, 8:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m., MU Concourse Gallery. Nelson Saudgren: Print Retrospective, 1948-1988.

United Campus Ministries, 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m., Westminster House. Soup 'n San, vegetarian.

Lutheran Campus Ministry, 8 p.m., Luther House. Worship and Eucharist.

Office of International Ed., 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., MU 208. New Immigration Regulations for F-1 International Students. F-1 Visa Holders, as of May, 1987 there is a limit to the length of stay and time allotted for a course of study. Attend this workshop!

History Dept., 3 p.m. and 7 p.m., MU 203. Semester at Sea presentation on Around the World Student Cruises.

Student Foundation, 7 p.m., MU 206. Openhouse!

ASOSU Elections Sign up, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Quad.

THURSDAY

Meeting

Mom's Wkd. Fashion Show Models, 6-9 p.m., MU Ballroom.

Cardinal Key, 6 p.m., Delta Gamma Sorority.

YES, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., MU Quad. Promote Midnite Movie: "Risky Business."

Senior Class Council, 7 p.m., Clodfelter's.

MU Board of Directors, 3:30 p.m., MU 110.

ISOSU, 7 p.m., MU Council Rm.

Alpha Zeta, 6 p.m., MU 207.

ASOSU State Affairs, 6:30-7:30 p.m., MU 106.

OSU Campus Democrats, 11:30 a.m., MU 106.

Order of Omega, 7 p.m., Alpha Chi Omega. Annual Leadership Dessert.

Silent Lunch, 12-1 p.m., Women's Center. Communication via sign language.

Cultural Minority Networking, 12-1 p.m., MU 110. "Job Searching—How To Go About It."

OSU Mountain Club, 8 p.m., MU 207.

Class

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

Career Planning & Placement, 3:30 p.m., Ad. Bldg. B008, Rm. 24. SF-171 Procedures.

Entertainment

Oregon Dance, 8:15 p.m., Mitchell Playhouse. 10th Anny. Concert. Modern, Jazz, Ballet, & Theatre pieces. Box office: x2789.

Speakers

Epsilon Pi Tau, 7 p.m., MU 211. Speakers: Dr. Hartley Troftgruben and Dr. Ada Fancher. Topic: Curriculum and employment trends in Industrial & Tech. Ed., projected changes in TSFC, and related topics.

Miscellaneous

ASOSU Elections Sign Up, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Quad.

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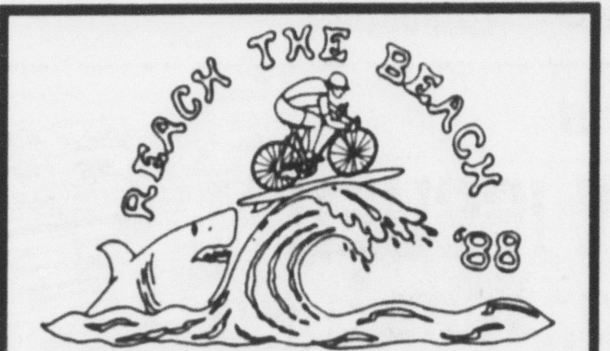
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Departments host events for Recreational Sports Week

The Department of Recreational Sports and the Department of Intramural Sports are hosting special events and highlighting regular activities for National Recreational Sports Week, April 10-16.

Started in 1984, NRSW was developed to stimulate a greater awareness of participation in recreational sports activities which can be carried on throughout an individual's lifetime.

Recreational sports is a viable means for furnishing a release from the rigors of studying and thus provide a mental, physical, and social break from studying which is much needed. All students at OSU are eligible to participate in all the recreational opportunities offered by the Department of Intramural Sports and Recreational Activities. These opportunities include open recreation, intramural sports, outdoor recreation, and sport clubs activities.

Open recreation includes the many drop-in activities available

at Dixon Recreation Center such as racquetball, squash, basketball, volleyball, badminton, weight lifting, and exercise bicycles. In addition, there are more open recreation opportunities available at McAlexander Fieldhouse, The Tennis Pavilion and Courts, Parker Stadium Raquetball Courts, and the MU Bowling Center. The Discovery Program, which is the non-credit instructional program of recreational sports, also offers courses in fitness and sports skills each term.

Intramural sports offers a number of team sport activities each term and individual and dual sport activities, where students may test their skills against other students. The Department of Intramural Sports also coordinates the open recreational swimming available at Langton Hall and the Women's Building.

The Outdoor Recreation Center heads up activities in the outdoor realm. In addition to the rental equipment program, resource

library, and bicycle and ski workshop areas, the Outdoor Center offers a wide ranging list of classes and trips each term.

For the student who is interested in competing in a sport on the regional level there is the sport club program to check out. Currently there are 22 sports clubs that are active and compete against other schools in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and British Columbia.

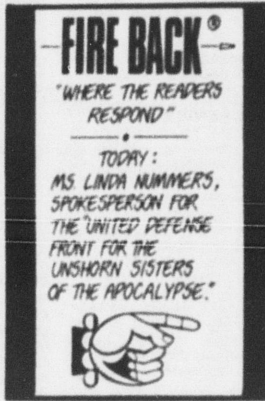
The special events which are being offered this year for National Recreational Sports Week are the following:

Monday, April 11: Mountaineering in North America with Fred Beckey

Saturday, April 16: Volleyball clinic with Guy Enriques; Pitch, Hit and Run tournament; Cascade Cup Soccer Tournament.

For more information, call the Department of Recreational Sports at 754-4083.

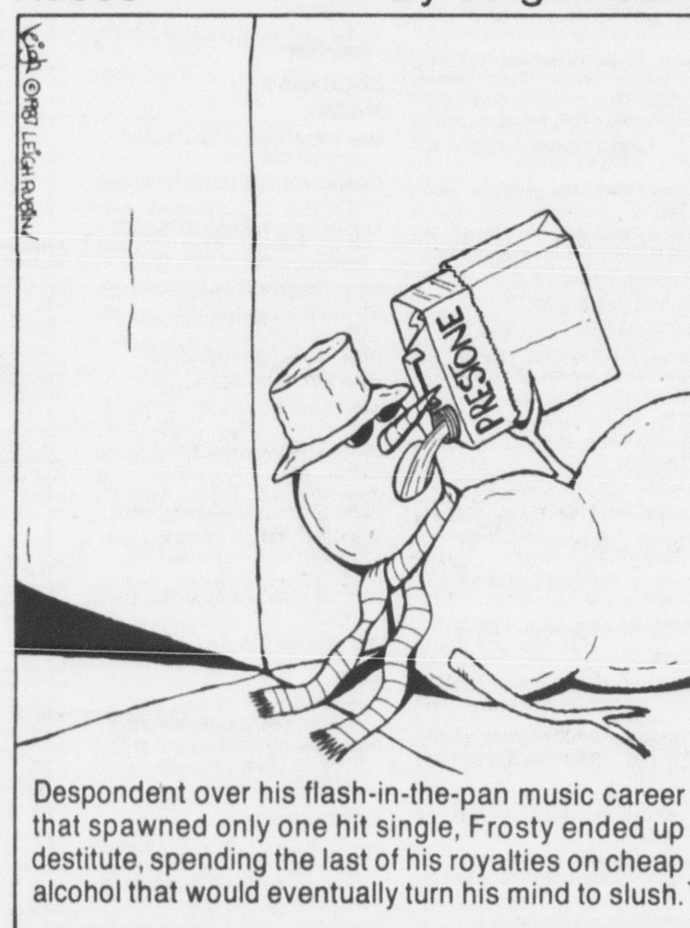
BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

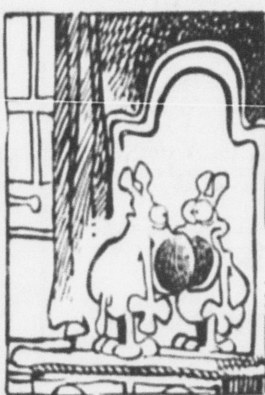
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By Leigh Rubin



Despondent over his flash-in-the-pan music career that spawned only one hit single, Frosty ended up destitute, spending the last of his royalties on cheap alcohol that would eventually turn his mind to slush.

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM



by Mike Peters

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Portland smokes Clippers

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — If the Trail Blazers had their way, they'd play every game against the Los Angeles Clippers in Portland, where the Clippers haven't won in more than seven years.

Clyde Drexler and Kevin Duckworth each scored 25 points Tuesday night to lead Portland to a 141-119 victory over the Clippers, the Trail Blazers' 12th straight triumph over the Clippers, a Portland record.

The Clippers have not won in Portland since Feb. 24, 1981, a string of 22 straight losses.

"It was a very entertaining game for the fans," Portland Coach Mike Schuler said. "There wasn't a lot of defense until the last three minutes of the third quarter. I thought our offense played very well and we defended a lot better in the final period."

The Clippers, 16-56, were led by Mike Woodson with 29 points and Benoit Benjamin with 22. Los Angeles is 3-32 on the road.

The Clippers closed to within 95-90 on Wood-

son's layin with 3:03 left in the third quarter, but Drexler scored nine points as Portland outscored Los Angeles 15-2 to lead 110-92 at the end of the period.

"We couldn't bury them, but in the third period our defense did it," Drexler said.

Portland, 45-26, opened the fourth quarter outscoring Los Angeles 11-5 to move to a 121-97 advantage and the Clippers could not catch up.

"Portland has a very powerful team with a lot of firepower," Clippers Coach Gene Shue said. "We thought we could run with them and did for awhile, but they have too many good players who all can score a lot of points."

The Blazers shot 64 percent from the field in the first half to take a 75-63 lead at halftime. The Clippers pulled to within 59-55 on Woodson's two free throws with 4:53 left in the half, but Duckworth scored six points in a 16-8 Blazers run that gave them a 13-point lead at halftime.

Will Larry Brown leave KU?

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Larry Brown once again refused a chance to say he will return as coach of the Kansas Jayhawks next season.

But then, Brown, speaking Tuesday after a welcome-home rally attended by 30,000 fans, didn't say he was going to leave, either.

Brown, whose Jayhawks claimed the NCAA Tournament title Monday night with an 83-79 victory over Big Eight rival Oklahoma, has been mentioned as the leading candidate for the vacant coaching position at UCLA, and nearly every coaching opening seems to include his name as a contender.

"In the last 24 hours, I've heard I'm going to about six places," Brown said. "I don't want to mention any of the places, because they still have coaches and that's not right. But I haven't gone and made myself available."

Meanwhile Tuesday, a UCLA spokesman said the university has asked for and received permission from Kansas to talk with Brown about the Bruins' post.

Brown may soon be heading for Los Angeles for the presentation of the Wooden Award, an

honor that two-time All-America Danny Manning of Kansas is expected to receive. Brown wouldn't say whether the visit will turn into a job interview.

He said he did not know of reports UCLA had asked Kansas Athletic Director Bob Frederick for permission to speak with Brown.

"I haven't had much time to talk with Bob since last night," Brown said. "I've got to talk with Bob, my family, and I want to enjoy this (winning the NCAA Tournament) for a while."

Brown, however, remains a threat to leave until he says he will stay. He said he does not like "to have a press conference after every season just to say I'm staying."

He completed his fifth year at Kansas, a tenure that has included 1986 and 1988 Final Four berths, an NCAA invitation each season and a 135-44 record.

After last year, when the rumor mill had him on several occasions becoming coach of the New York Knicks, Brown signed a four-year contract that has an automatic roll-over clause. Every season, he is in

the first year of a four-year pact. There is no buyout clause.

Frederick said he is not opposed to answering questions about the possibility of Brown leaving, because that means the coach is still at Kansas.

"I hope I'm answering that question four years from now," the athletic director said.

Brown doesn't view the questions as a positive factor.

"I wish people would focus on our team and its accomplishments," he said. "I think it got ridiculous at the Final Four. There was so much speculation about certain coaches going to certain places, I felt it was unfair to the four teams that were there and the kids that were playing and the reason they were there."

During the welcome rally, University of Kansas Chancellor Gene Budig asked, "Do we want Larry Brown to stay?" The fans answered with a chant of "Lar-eee, Lar-eee" and Budig said, "I believe he got the message."

"Ever since I've been here, I've gotten that message," Brown said. "I've always felt that. I've always felt they appreciate my team and my role with the team."

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Wednesday, April 6

"Trees of Hope," film on efforts to overcome Third-World deforestation. Noon to 1 p.m.; Memorial Union, Room 208

SCHEDULED INTERVIEWS:

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SPORTS

'Air Express' starting spring drills to prepare for '88 season

By CAMERON SCHETTER
of the Barometer

The Oregon State "Air Express" started spring drills on Monday in preparation for the 1988 fall season. For the next month, head coach Dave Kragthorpe and his assistants will evaluate junior-college transfers. They hope to develop a depth chart for offense and defense for the opening of practice in August.

Kragthorpe has been looking forward to the start of spring ball and hopes to get a gauge on what to expect for the fall season.

"The important thing is that we're excited to be out there," Kragthorpe said. "Spring practice is important, and we feel good about where we are."

One problem the coaching staff is facing is that only six of the 14 JC transfers the Express signed during the off-season are enrolled at OSU and participating in spring drills. Kragthorpe says this dilemma makes preparation for the August workouts a little difficult.

"There's no question about that—we need those people here to integrate into our system," Kragthorpe said. "The six players that we do have will have an impact, though."

"Our '88 schedule is much better, and we have a better starting schedule with three of our first five games at home."

—Dave Kragthorpe

Two of the six JC transfers are fighting for the center position that All-Pacific-10 Conference second team center Dave Orndorff held for the past two years. David Miller, a 6-foot-3, 245 pound junior from Bakersfield College, and Rob Jack, a 6-foot-2, 265 pound junior from Sacramento City College should offer depth to the offensive line. OSU also landed a college transfer in Corey Beyerline, an offensive guard from Portland State who's participating in spring drills.

Two wide receivers were added to the Beaver roster this winter. Scott Benton, a 6-foot-2 junior from Snow College in Utah, and Reggie Hubbard, a 5-foot-9 junior from Santa Rosa JC, should bolster a position that boasts All-Pac-10 Conference wide-out Robb Thomas.

Nick Schichtle, a 6-foot-3, 185 pound transfer from Riverside City College, will add depth to the quarterback position and may challenge Erik Wilhelm for a starting position.

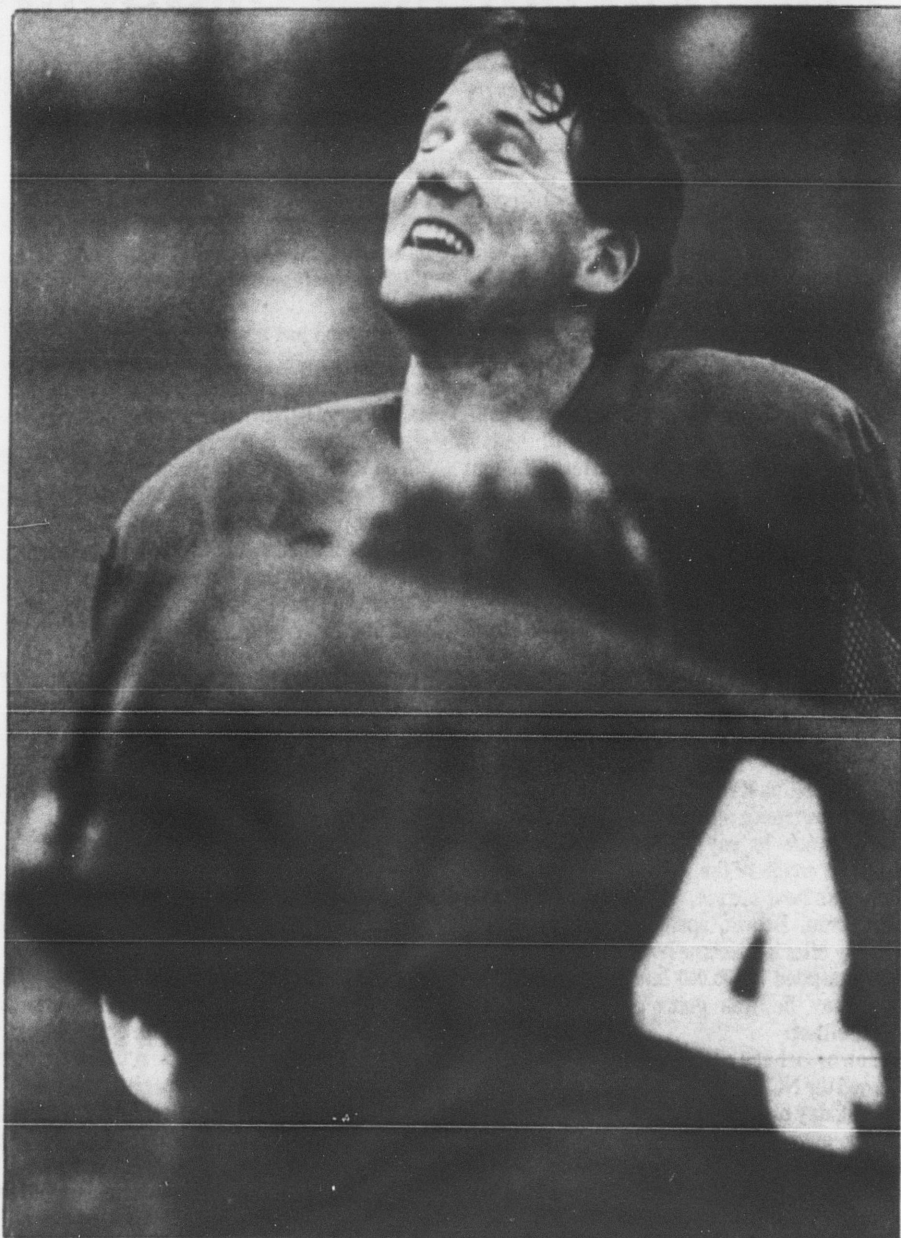
"Nick is going to be a very good prospect for us, and he will be here this spring to pressure Erik, and it could go either way," Kragthorpe said. "It will make Erik better, and if Nick can become the quarterback, then he is going to be a pretty good quarterback to make it in that position with Erik there."

Only one reporting JC transfer plays defense. Brett Spaulding, a 6-foot-1, 235 pound linebacker from Ricks College in Idaho, will shore up the linebacking ranks. With OSU switching to a 3-4 defense, the coaching staff will be looking at a number of players to fill four positions.

On paper, OSU looks strong at the quarterback, wide receiver, tight end, and running-back positions on offense, with the offensive line being the question. On defense, the line is somewhat thin and inexperienced, but the team has Mike Matthews, Jim Cureton, and Tom Vettrus returning at the linebacker position. In the secondary, Don Odegard, David Brannon and Teddy Johnson all return with three years experience.

One relief that Kragthorpe can take heart in is OSU's 1988 schedule. OSU, which went 2-9 and 0-7 in Pac-10 Conference play in 1987, will open at home against Arizona on September 3, and will play California, Fresno State, Southern Cal and Oregon at Parker Stadium. The Express will face San Jose State, Colorado, UCLA, Stanford, Arizona State and Washington State on the road. OSU will have league byes against Washington and Arizona.

Last year's brutal schedule, which featured road games at Georgia, Texas and USC in three of the first four games (and byes against WSU and Cal), isn't nearly as rough this season. Because of this, Kragthorpe believes the Beavers have an opportunity to get off to a better start in '88.



DAVID P. GILKEY/Daily Barometer

Quarterback Nick Schichtle, a junior college transfer from Riverside City College, finds a lighter side to OSU spring football workouts during Tuesday's practice at Tommy Prothro Field. Schichtle and Erik Wilhelm (4) are trying to impress the coaches before spring drills end on April 30.

"Our schedules the past two years have been extremely difficult," Kragthorpe said. "Our '88 schedule is much better, and we have a better starting schedule with three of our first five

games at home."

OSU will conclude its spring practice with an intrasquad scrimmage on Saturday, April 30, at Parker Stadium.

Softball team visits PSU

By TED TRASK
of the Barometer

Oregon State's softball team travels to Portland today for a non-league encounter with Portland State. OSU's overall record stands at 7-24, and the team is currently on a two-game losing streak.

This is the first of two meetings between the Vikings and the Beavers this season. The Beavers hold the overall advantage against PSU, 35-13-1.

Head coach Carol Browning feels that OSU shouldn't take the Vikings lightly, but the team should be ready to face them.

"I think with our experience of playing ranked teams, we should be

prepared to play anyone," Browning said. "We should be able to perform at our peak, and if we do, we should be able to play with the best."

The Beavers are coming off of a tough week, not just in the standings, but also in the physical sense.

Several team members are suffering from recent injuries encountered on the trip down south. Most notable was Karen Schoonover, who suffered multiple injuries. During the Pony Invitational, while at bat, Schoonover was hit on her nose by a pitch, which will require surgery in June. Against California, she was hurt on her pitching hand.

Also recovering from an injury will be Sandra Schoonover (hip, against

Calif.), and Nicole Milne (knee, against Calif.). All three are expected to return to the line-up against the Vikings.

Despite the injuries, OSU will be looking for positive results. Leading the way for the orange and black in batting is Karen Schoonover with a .267 batting average. Behind her is centerfielder Kris Kamrath with a .247 average and 10 RBI's.

Schoonover also has a 1.88 ERA on the mound, while Patti Russell has a 2.43 ERA, along with 42 strike-outs.

The contest with PSU is a doubleheader and starting time is set for 3 p.m. OSU will host Oregon on Saturday, April 10, in a 1 p.m. twinbill.

OSU bows to Pilots in 11 innings

By CAMERON SCHETTER
of the Barometer

The Oregon State baseball team dropped a heartbreaker, Tuesday afternoon, as Portland's Craig Norris delivered a bases-loaded single with one out in the 11th inning to give the Pilots a 3-2 come-from-behind-home victory.

The Beavers, who dropped to 10-9 on the season and 0-2 in Pacific-10 Northern Division play, cancelled a scheduled game with Linfield at Coleman Field yesterday to make up last Saturday's rainout in Portland. However, the Beavers left their bats in Corvallis, as OSU could only push across two runs despite leaving eight men stranded.

OSU tallied a run in the second inning when Randy Duke drove in Lance Rice on a sacrifice fly to right field. In the sixth inning, the Beavers upped their lead to 2-0 when shortstop Ben Johnson cracked his first home run of the year, a solo shot to left field.

In the eighth inning, Portland mounted its comeback. Beaver starter Chris Payne, who scattered four hits and three walks, issued a

leadoff walk to Mike Morland. John Banholzer relieved Payne and gave up a single to Mike Lee and a sacrifice fly to Paul Watkins to advance the runners. Todd Ledbetter replaced Banholzer and gave up an RBI single to Mickey Irwin. Right fielder Scott Sanders bobbled the ball, which allowed Lee to score the tying run.

In the bottom of the 11th inning, Irwin and Rick Falkner reached Ledbetter for back-to-back singles with one out. After a walk to John Thomas, Ledbetter was replaced by Mark Shaffer, who gave the game-winning hit to Norris. Ledbetter picked up the loss for OSU, his first in as many decisions.

Portland reliever Jeff Neely, who entered the game in the eighth inning, yielded only one hit and picked up the victory to run his record to 4-1. OSU had Neely on the ropes in the eighth, ninth, and 10th innings, as the Beavers had runners on second base with less than two outs in all three innings, but OSU couldn't push a run across.

Beaver Notes: OSU gets a third shut at Portland on Thursday, 3 p.m., at Coleman Field. With the win, Portland improved to 15-11 overall and 2-0 in Northern Division play.