

CORVALLIS AREA FORECAST:
Partly cloudy with showers today,
decreasing showers this evening.
Highs low to mid 50s. Lows upper
20s to mid 30s.

the daily Barometer

Thursday

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY, CORVALLIS, OREGON

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APRIL 7, 1988

Carter urges mutual recognition in Middle East

By TODD POWELL
of the Barometer

Settlement of the violent disputes in the Middle East could best be achieved by establishing an international conference directly involving the United Nations, according to former United States President Jimmy Carter.

Carter, addressing some 1,800 listeners last night at Linfield College in McMinnville, said that during the last seven years, the Camp David peace accords he engineered have been "built upon" very inadequately.

"There has been a silence of mediation and negotiation in the resolution of disputes in the Middle East," the 39th president told the crowd during his half-hour presentation.

The Camp David settlement brought the presidents of Israel and Egypt together to negotiate peace during Carter's administration, ending a 31-year state of war between the two nations.

But the detente has been allowed to deteriorate, according to Carter.

"We have not had a sustained effort from Washington to achieve peace, and there's no way to make progress until the president himself and the secretary of state get involved," he said.

However, within the last couple of weeks, Secretary of State George Schultz has "renewed an effort" to help bring peace to the Middle East, Carter noted.

According to Carter, the first step to an international conference would be for the countries of the Middle East to recognize their differences in a peaceful fashion.

"This is not an easy step," Carter said, "but it's the first step and perhaps the most difficult of all."

For instance, the Israelis have refused to recognize the existence of the Palestinian people or their only organized group, the Palestinian Liberation Organization, while the Arab nations have continued to be hostile toward Israel.

"There's no way to negotiate the end of a dispute if you don't recognize the existence of the other party," Carter said.

According to Carter, establishing a "consistent and continual" international conference would assemble Middle East leaders together in hopes of creating resolutions to help stop the region's ongoing turmoil and strife.

"With a convening of an international peace conference in a formal setting—just to give each disputing party a forum to present their

best case—would be observed in great taste by the entire world," he said.

"My guess is, having had some experience in these kinds of things, that these participants would present not a...radical or destructive case, but a constructive and positive case," he added.

Carter, who has had a "long-time interest" in resolving the Middle East conflict, has made visits to the region several times "with increased zeal" since leaving office in 1980.

"When I go to the Middle East, I spend a lot of time talking quietly, but yet eagerly and enthusiastically, with Prime Minister (Yitzhak Shamir) of Israel," he said.

Contrary to when he was president, he now visits the occupied West Bank and Gaza with ease.

"I can spend days in quiet conversation...to plead for the Palestinians who live there and who are in their 20th year of existence under a military occupation," Carter said.

The territories have been occupied by Israel since the 1967 Middle East war. There is no Palestinian homeland.

The Palestinian population is 85 percent Muslim while the other 15 is Christian, he said.

"These are farmers, orchardmen, school teachers, automobile mechanics, doctors, lawyers and students," Carter said. "They all speak with great sincerity, anguish and determination about attaining peace."

At least 133 Palestinians have been killed since demonstrations broke out in the territories Dec. 9.

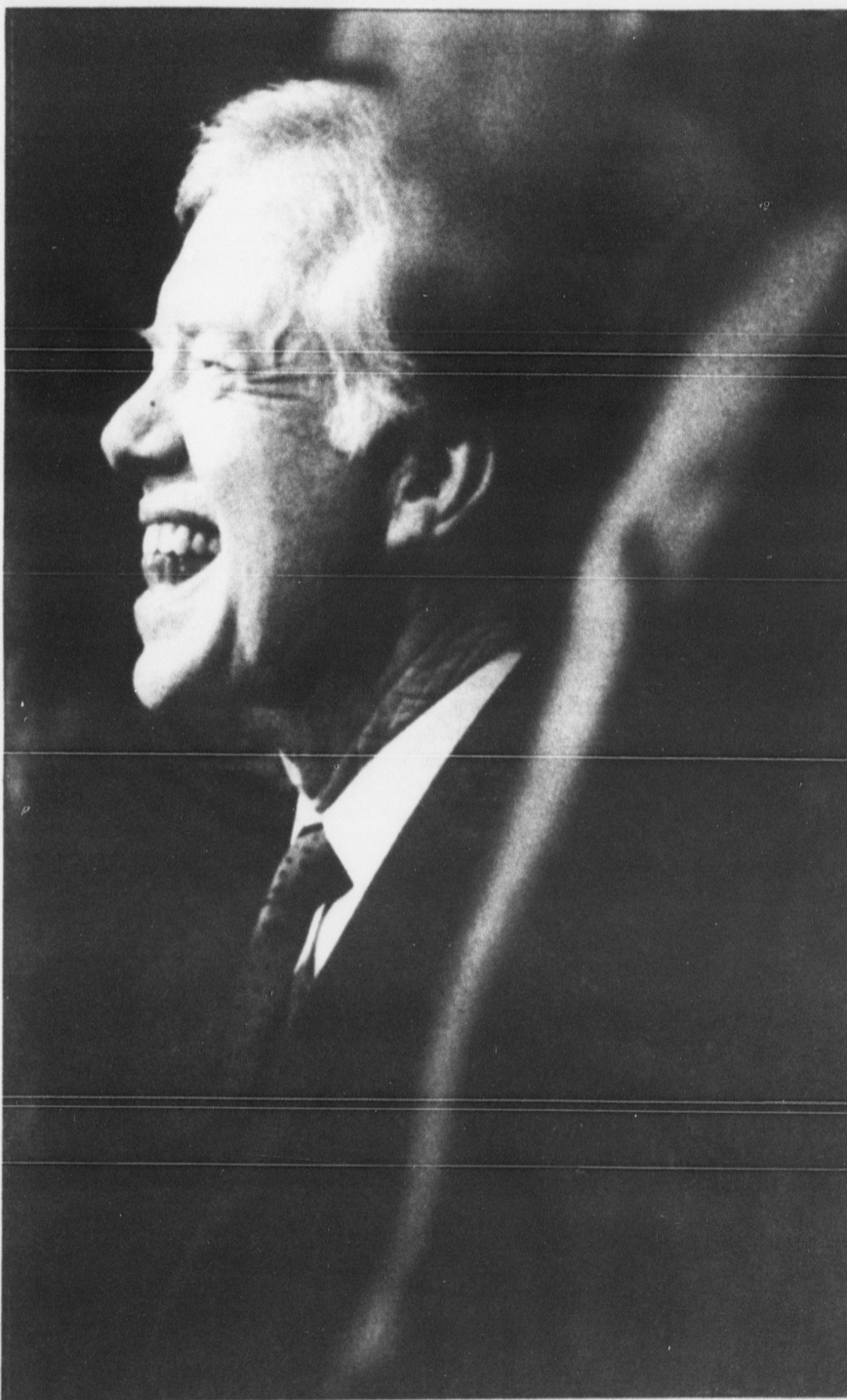
However, the Reagan administration continues to "look the other way" concerning the Middle East crisis.

"I'm not trying to be overly optimistic or naive," Carter said of his convention proposal. "I just think the problems that need to be overcome aren't hopeless ones."

Although Carter declined to say which presidential candidate he thought would be most instrumental in achieving peace in the Middle East, he told the crowd, "When it comes down to it, you are responsible, because you can show support or you can show resistance."

However, he said, "I desperately hope that in the next (president's) administration that peace in the Middle East will be a genuine necessity, instead of mere rhetoric."

The Linfield administration had been writing Carter for each of the last 10 years, asking him to appear. Carter said he only speaks at two colleges annually.



Former President Jimmy Carter reacts to Linfield College President Charles U. Walker's comment, "It took us 10 years and a lot of writing to get him here." According to Carter, he only speaks at a couple of colleges a year, and after 10 years Linfield's number came up.

Search continues for new system chancellor

By PAT FORGEY
of the Barometer

More than 100 people are being considered for the high pressure job of leading the Oregon State System of Higher Education into the 1990s.

Tuesday, the State Board of Higher Education's Chancellor Search Committee began the time-consuming process of sorting through the 107 applications and nominations that have been received, in preparation for making its recommendations to the state board.

About two-thirds of the names under con-

sideration are nominees rather than applicants. They won't be considered candidates until they've been contacted and indicate their interest in the position, according to Charles Duncan, a University of Oregon professor emeritus who was hired to coordinate the search.

A group of search committee members met on the OSU campus Wednesday and began narrowing the field of candidates. That screening committee is now eliminating candidates considered to be less than fully qualified.

The committee is looking for four specific areas of expertise from each candidate, Duncan

said.

Those qualifications are:

- An academic degree appropriate to the person's discipline. This is generally an earned doctorate, but that's not always necessary.
- Experience in both higher education and teaching;
- Knowledge of budget affairs. The successful candidate needs proven experience in managing multi-million dollar budgets, and;
- Experience in the political process. A significant part of the chancellor's job involves dealing with the political process, and proven suc-

cess in this area is considered important.

The screening committee members are John Byrne, president of OSU; Dan Williams, U of O vice president for administration; Kasey Brooks, U of O student body president and member of the state board; Nancy Tang, a business professor at Portland State University; and Gary Johnson, student body president at the Oregon Institute of Technology.

"By the end of this month we hope to have the list down to no more than 25," Duncan said.

See CHANCELLOR SEARCH, pg. 2

CAMPUS

Saferide routes begin; new director sought

By KRISTIN LILLIEBJERG
of the Barometer

Traveling about the campus at night should be safer for OSU women with the long-awaited Saferide Rape Prevention and Education Program. Women who need to go out alone after dark can catch the Saferide bus for free and arrive at their destinations safely.

"Saferide is a rape prevention program. I use the word 'program' because it's more than just a shuttle service, it's also a way for people to become aware of rape as an issue on campus," said Lynn Pinckney, ASOSU student advocate.

Pinckney said she believes students should be aware of the problem of rape because it has an impact on everyone. It's a serious problem, even if there aren't definite numbers of how many rapes have occurred on campus, she said.

"There aren't numbers for the amount of rapes because it's the most unreported violent crime," she said.

The Saferide Program doesn't just deal with avoiding strangers hiding in the bushes. Helping women avoid date rape is another aspect of the program. Women who are afraid to ride home with a date can use the Saferide bus.

"People who are on a date, or socializing, and feel threatened, have another option for transportation beside staying in the situation they're in. They can choose to get out of the situation," Pinckney said.

The program will also help by making women feel more secure and less frightened of the possibility of rape. Pinckney believes many women are worried, and are limiting their lives due to the fear of rape.

"(Women) won't sign up for a night class, or won't take that walk to a friend's house," she said. "(Saferide) is a way to help women to not have to restrict their lives in these ways."

The Saferide bus runs from 6 p.m. to midnight Sunday through Thursday, and 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

The bus starts its route at the beginning of each half-hour in front of Withycombe Hall. Making its way through the campus near the dorms and sororities, the bus takes about 30 minutes for each route.

"It's just like catching a bus, except it's free," Pinckney said.

Each stop was chosen due to being a high-use area, and near living areas. Signs aren't posted at the bus stops yet, but Pinckney hopes they will be in the future. Also there are plans to have a route that will run slower and farther from campus.

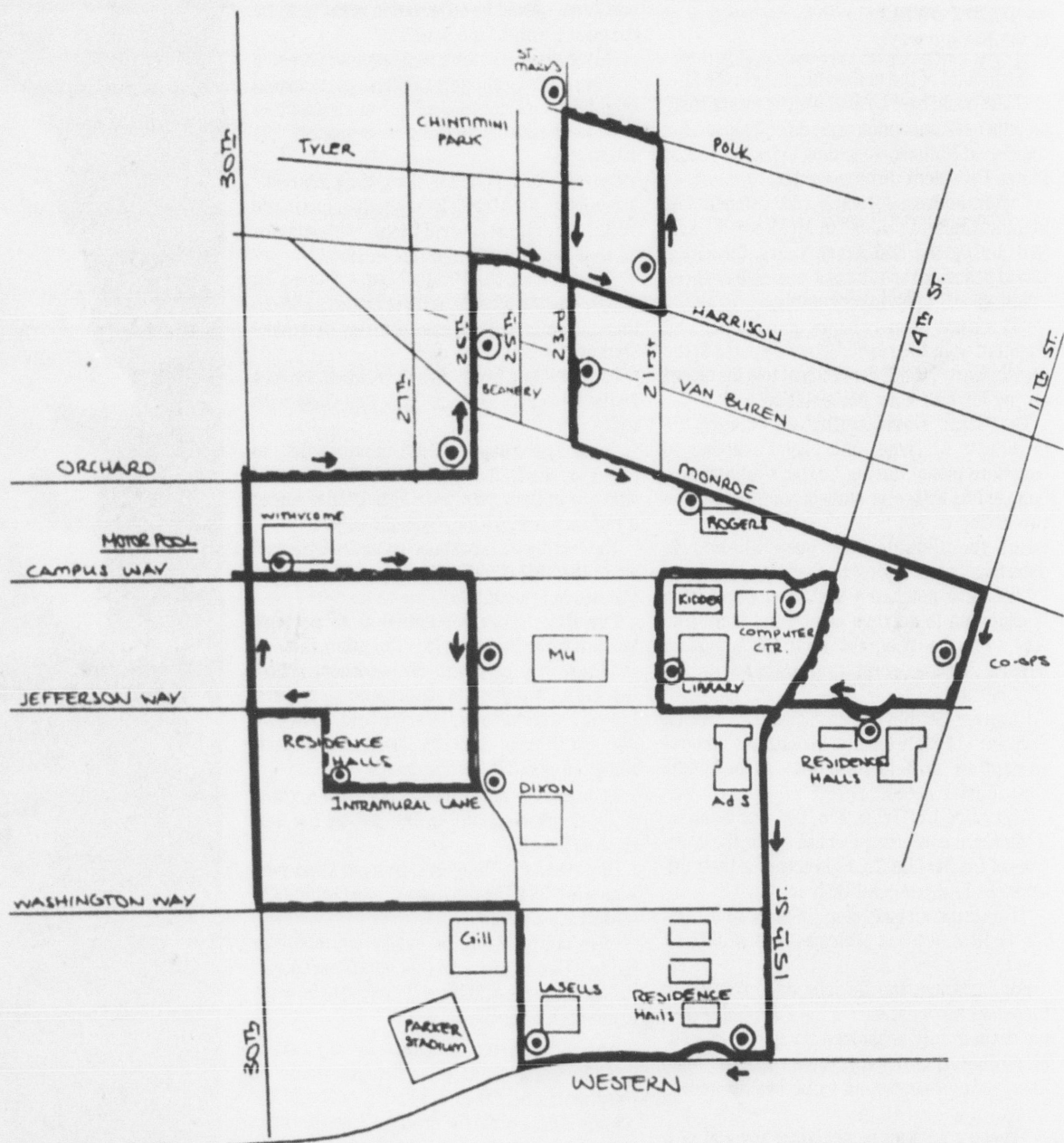
"But that's future plans. Right now we just want to keep this one going," she said.

Saferide is looking for a new director. Brandy Britton, the past director, had to resign because of time restrictions. Saferide is run by students, and has openings to be filled.

Right now the goal is to get the word out that a free shuttle is available. The van will be parked in the MU Quad so students will know what it looks like.

"Ride the bus," Pinckney said. "Try it—you'll like it."

Saferide route



Balkan dance Saturday

The Arkadas Folk Dance Ensemble from San Jose State University will present a program of Turkish and Balkan dances in the Austin Auditorium of the LaSells Stewart Center, April 9, at 8 p.m.

This will be the only appearance in Oregon.

The group has performed throughout the Western American continent, including Expo '86 in Vancouver, B.C., and earned an invitation to perform at Expo '88 in Australia.

Arkadas annually hosts a Balkan-Turkish dance and folklore night in San Jose

which includes Turkish, Greek, Bulgarian, Yugoslavian and Romanian artists on the same program.

In Turkey, Arkadas' founder, leader and artistic director, Omer Uyuklu, served as administrator, instructor and performer with Istanbul's Bosphorus University folklore group. That group is considered equal in quality of performance to the Turkish State Folk Dance Ensemble and represented Turkey internationally, achieving renown at the annual European Folk Dance competitions for four years.

As artistic director of

Arkadas, Uyuklu has researched in the regions of origin the costumes, music, and choreography of the dances to insure authenticity.

The Arkadas dance concert is being sponsored by the Turkish Student Association and the International Student Association. General admission is \$5, or \$3 for students and seniors and \$2 for children six through 12.

Tickets are available in Corvallis at Rice's Pharmacy, Grass Roots bookstore and the Inkwell. They will also be available at the door the evening of the performance.

CHANCELLOR SEARCH, from page 1

"The committee hopes to finish its job by the middle of June," Duncan said.

There is a board meeting slated for June 17 at the University of Oregon campus in Eugene.

The search committee's mission is to present the board with the names of "not fewer than three or more than five candidates, any one of whom is qualified to be chancellor," Duncan said.

If everything goes well, a new chancellor may be appointed by July 1, Duncan said.

Because of the short time schedule, that person may not be able to take over immediately, however.

Duncan said the pool of candidates for the job appears to be well qualified, despite the salary being lower than salaries for similar positions nationwide.

The salary for the chancellor's position currently is \$98,160 annually, in addition to the use of a state-owned house and car. The chancellor also receives a yearly \$8,220 expense account. The average salary among the other 32 states

that have a position similar to the Oregon higher education chancellor is \$112,819. Oregon ranks 23rd in average salaries among those states.

"We have some very good applicants," Duncan said, "At this point I don't see any reason to be dissatisfied."

State board member George Richardson chairs the search committee, but even without seeing the applications he had no doubts about the quality of the candidates the job would attract.

"The opportunities and the challenges make it a very attractive position," he said.

The recent controversy surrounding the replacement of Davis shouldn't affect the quality of the candidates at all, he said.

"I don't think that's a problem," Richardson said. "The system (of higher education) is a well run system."

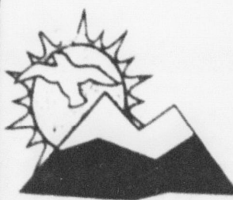
Richardson, a vice president at Northwest Natural Gas, said Oregon's livability is also an important contributing factor to making the chancellor's job desirable.



Oregon Dance

STEVE WILKOWSKE/Daily Barometer

Catherine Levi performs a flamenco solo with accompaniment by Ben LeRoux during a Tuesday night practice for Oregon Dance's 10th anniversary spring dance concert. The company, under the direction of Carol Soleau, will perform Thursday through Saturday night in Mitchell Playhouse.



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EDITORIAL

Run for office—apathy could cost you a lot

Picture the school year 1988-89. Students are asked to pay \$30 for computer access even though that access is severely limited. Graduating seniors are required to pay a \$25 tax in order to receive their diplomas, and yet they have no say in what sort of graduation they want. The traditional graduation has been vetoed by faculty.

Students consider Kerr Library a horror and avoid all research courses as the library's continual underfunding renders it almost useless. Students who picket the administration building in anger over the library's condition are detained for demonstrating without signing up 24 hours in advance.

Meanwhile, Athletic Director Lynn Snyder continues to ask students for more and more money, hinting that he may have to raise ticket prices back to \$4 unless students once again increase his fee level. Still paying the second highest fees to athletics in the Pac-10, students rapidly find themselves coming nearer to paying the highest fees in the conference. Just to top things off, Graham (known affectionately as "Graham-Cracker") Spanier decides after all he would like to charge students 50 cents to purchase a schedule of classes.

♦ ♦ ♦

If you have paid enough attention to campus events this year to know that none of the above are invented or even unlikely and if you want to see students avoid those traps, then you have the essential qualifications to run for an ASOSU position next year. Students have much to lose if next year's leaders are less active than this year's have been.

Next year's positions are, at this point, wide open. Many senators are graduating next year, and so are the president and the two vice presidents. Practically speaking, this means anybody with commitment and dedication could potentially be next year's Vice President for Committees, for example.

ASOSU work is exciting, but only apply for a position if you truly want to make a difference and you're willing to work at it. Those who fill next year's top positions—President, Vice President for Senate, Vice President for Committees and Treasurer—will be the leaders who regularly meet with John Byrne and his vice presidents and assistants. These are the students who take student concerns to the top. They are at the center of everything that happens on campus and they are

GEE, I DON'T WANT TO PAY ALL THIS MONEY, BUT WHAT CAN I DO ABOUT IT?



among the few individuals who can truly make a difference for students at OSU.

If this type of work intrigues you, don't hesitate to apply. But if you haven't the time, think about running for senate. Senators put student concerns in the form of bills to be voted on by the entire senate. Their bills regularly appear in the *Barometer* and

are discussed by OSU's administrators. It was a senator who started the fight against the \$25 graduation tax and Vice President Karen Garrison began her fight for library improvements as a senator.

The deadline for applications for all ASOSU positions is tomorrow at 5 p.m. We wish you luck, and if you're really good, we may even endorse you. (CC)

Graduate students hit hard by new Federal tax laws

There probably are some advantages to being a graduate student. However, if you ask a group of grad students what these advantages are, be sure to give them a few days to come up with a list. One benefit grad students will never mention is earning a large salary.

Graduate assistants—those students who either teach or do research as a part of their education—found an unpleasant reminder of this in their pay envelopes this month.

The Federal Government, in a continuing drive to eliminate the deficit, has decided that graduate tuition remission is not a scholarship but a fringe benefit of the job and therefore taxable. April's paychecks showed an increase in gross income for all GTA's, the result of including the tuition remission. The problem, of course, is that the increase in income meant more was withheld for taxes, thus reducing take home pay.

This hurts students in a variety of ways. First, obviously, it significantly reduces the amount of money available to live on and raises pre-tax income and taxes owed. Second, for students needing assistance such as food stamps—not uncommon for grad students—the increase in gross income reduces eligibility. For example, a single mother with one child and take home pay of \$331 is no longer able to get food stamps since the addition of tuition to her pay gives her a gross income of \$760. Foreign students are even harder hit since they can claim only one exemption regardless of how many children they have.

The argument in Congress is over the classification of a

PRU-REVIEW

graduate assistantship. Lawmakers see it as a job, with the ability to attend school at the same time as a job benefit. Students see it as a scholarship and part of an incentive to continue their education. If this were a job, students would demand the benefits that come with a job. In fact, many students left good jobs to take graduate positions.

There are about 1,200 graduate assistants at OSU in a variety of positions. In some departments grad students teach a major part of the undergraduate class load. The university uses grad students to maintain many positions at a lower cost. By reducing the incentives to students, the government will reduce the number of students available to universities.

There are implications for all students as well, other forms of financial aid can be taxed and who knows where it will end.

In Eugene, UO GTA's are unionized and are one of the most active groups on campus. They immediately held a rally to protest and raise visibility of their plight. OSU GTA's are slowly moving

toward some form of protest over the tax changes. It is hard to organize such a diverse group but monetary issues are often the ones that bring people together.

The Graduate and Professional Students Association is urging all students to write their congresspeople and senators to protest the change. More politically active members of the group suggest a one day strike by GTAs to let the university know who we are and who is being hurt. Other campus groups are urged to protest the change. After all, today's professor is yesterday's graduate student and today's undergraduate is tomorrow's graduate student.

Recent advertisements for the Peace Corps outline the difficulties and hardships associated with the Peace Corps. I have been both a PC Volunteer and a grad assistant and I know that pay, benefits and job security are far better in the Peace Corps than for GTAs.

What we are seeing is an attempt to balance the Federal budget by squeezing more tax dollars out of the poorest segment of the population. Top pay for a grad student is \$10,000 and most live below poverty level. A one percent increase in the taxes of wealthiest five percent of the population would go a lot farther toward decreasing the deficit and could allow students to pursue their education with fewer penalties.

It is in the interest of the university to work to have this law repealed. In a larger sense, it is in the interests of society to encourage education of its citizens.

Barostaff

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LETTERS

Alcohol and elitism

To the editor:

I'm writing in response to the recent spate of letters from fraternity members defending their right to drink within their own walls. Their common theme runs like this: "It's been happening for years, it's going to keep happening no matter what." Brilliant, guys. The same thing could be said about warfare and other human crimes and atrocities. Why is society expected to look the other way for a few select groups of people? What an elitist attitude!

The fraternity members seem to imply that theirs is a victimless crime. They underestimate the deadly force of peer pressure. Numerous instances of death from alcohol poisoning have been attributed to hazing activities at frat parties. The atmosphere

created by large groups of people drinking to excess also promotes violence against women, as witnessed by frequent accounts of gang rape and sexual assaults against minors. At the University of Illinois, a counselor reported that as many as half of the rape victims she treated each semester were victims of fraternity members.

As a democratic society we can't afford islands of elitism and privilege that mock our judicial system. Neither can we afford the continuing problems and costs brought on by millions of alcoholics (and other drug abusers). The fraternities should wake up and take a sober look at both the short-term and long-term effects of promoting drinking to excess.

Mark Reed
Instructor, College of Forestry

OP-ED

Message of the Easter season

By Stephen M. Pollard

Friday, the Barometer ran a picture about the Easter carnival where several Christian ministries got together to put on this carnival; unfortunately, they failed to mention why they were all working together. Why were they? It is because we all have a desire to share the Gospel (good news) of the resurrection of Jesus Christ, the only Son of God.

The Bible clearly states that all mankind has sinned at one time or another (Romans 3:23); it also states clearly that the wages of sin is death (Romans 6:23). Therefore we are condemned to die by our own actions unless someone willingly takes God's wrath for us—someone who will take the punishment for our sins. Who loves us enough that he would take our punishment for us? He would have to be someone who was perfect, who had not sinned. The only one who could fulfill this requirement is God's own Son, Jesus Christ.

Jesus said this: "Greater love has no one than this, that one lay down his life for his friends" (John 15:13). God revealed his love to us, in that while we are still sinners, God sent his only Son to die for us on the cross, as sacrifice for our sins. "For God so loved the world, that he gave his one and only Son, that whoever believes in him shall not perish, but have eternal life" (John 3:16).

The Jewish elders turned Christ over to the Romans—they tortured him. They beat his back 39 times with a scourge, leaving nothing but a mass of torn flesh on his back; they took a crown of thorns and drove the thorns into his head. They forced him to carry his own cross on his beaten and bloody back. He was nailed to the cross through his hands and feet. A Roman soldier stuck a spear through his side, and blood and water flowed.

He did this for you so you would not have to face God's judgment (which means death). All the wrath and condemnation that we deserve, he took for us on the cross.

But that's only half the story—Jesus Christ rose from the dead, having victory over death; Jesus now holds the keys to life and death. He triumphed over the evil one, and sits victoriously at the right hand of the Father (God), crowned as King of Kings, and Lord of Lords.

What I have just described to you is the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ, Son of God. This is what Easter really means, and this is why we celebrate it. When he died, he died willingly, accepting all of our sins on his shoulders, and he rose up from the dead having victory over death. This means he can give life to whomever he wishes. Jesus wants to give you the gift of eternal life, but like all gifts, you have to receive it. The Bible says that to receive this gift you have to repent of your sins and believe in Jesus Christ, the one God sent. You have to believe that Christ

died for your sins and that he has the authority (and desire) to forgive your sins. You also must be willing to repent, saying not only you are sorry for your sins, but that you will forsake them forever.

If you desire to come to know Jesus, or simply want to talk to me, I encourage you to call me at 758-9620 in room 202—just ask for Steve.

Pollard is a sophomore in Forestry Products

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INTERNATIONAL

Gorbachev accused of leaving 'Socialist' path

MOSCOW (UPI)—A high-level debate over Mikhail Gorbachev's efforts to reform the communist system has broken into the open, with the Soviet leader denying he has strayed from socialism and two newspapers clashing over the ideological correctness of his policies.

The heated argument erupted Tuesday in the form of a rare full-page attack by the Communist Party newspaper Pravda against an earlier article in the Sovetskaya Rossiya newspaper that questioned basic aspects of Gorbachev's program.

Gorbachev himself lashed out late Tuesday at critics who claim his new policy is departing from the true socialism.

"We are not looking for answers...outside the framework of

socialism," he told visiting former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt. "It does not mean a change of ideological banner."

"We are convinced that the socialist system contains inexhaustible potentials for the sound development of the economy," the official Tass news agency quoted Gorbachev as saying.

Pravda, which closely reflects Kremlin thinking, called the March 13 article in Sovetskaya Rossiya "an ideological platform, a manifesto of the anti-perestroika (anti-reform) forces."

Sovetskaya Rossiya is published by the government of Russia, the most important of the Soviet republics, and its full-page article warned that Gorbachev's reforms were threatening the Communist Party's "leading role" in running the country.

But Pravda denied the reforms under "perestroika"—increased use of market forces in the economy, a reduction in censorship and more democracy—were a threat to traditional communism.

"All who pin hopes on those (old) methods or their modifications would do well to wake up to the fact we have had that, and more than once," Pravda said, "but that did not bring about the desired results."

Pravda equated support for Gorbachev's reforms with patriotism and said glasnost—the easing of censorship and discussion of previously denied Soviet atrocities—did not give editors the right to oppose party policies.

"The appearance of the article...is an attempt, little by little, to revise party decisions," Pravda said.

"At meetings of the party's Central Committee it has been said more than once that the Soviet press is not a private shop and that the communists writing in the press and the editors should be aware of their responsibility for the articles and the publications."

Supporting perestroika is "a patriotic duty for every citizen" and newspapers are to help toward "the consolidation of forces and cohesion around perestroika rather than to disunity," it said.

Pravda said "our ideological opponents," while posing as protectors of communist traditions, are close to the positions of foreign forces who want to see a Soviet decline.

The Sovetskaya Rossiya article had severely criticized revelations about Josef Stalin. From hesitant first steps identifying individual victims, the campaign to tell Soviets their history has moved toward admitting mass terror and millions of victims.

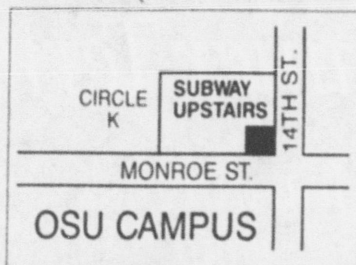


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Shultz persists on peace mission

JERUSALEM (UPI)—Secretary of State George Shultz said he appears to be getting nowhere fast with his Middle East peace plan but is being urged by Arab and Israeli leaders to press on with his efforts.

Shultz was to brief Israeli leaders early Wednesday on his talks Tuesday in Jordan and Syria before departing for Cairo, Egypt, and the Jordanian capital of Amman to continue his peace mission.

Egypt's President Hosni Mubarak said Tuesday in Cairo that Arabs have the will to make Shultz's peace initiative a success, but questioned whether Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir was ready for peace.

Asked whether he thought the Shultz mission would be successful, Mubarak said, "If there is a will, there is a way. On the Arab side, there is a will."

"I think Mr. Shultz is doing his best and the United States is doing its best," Mubarak told reporters. "But the point is the will of Mr. Shamir, which is very important because he is one of the cornerstones of the whole problem."

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

Kennedy, British soldier in Belfast shouting match

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)—U.S. Rep. Joe Kennedy, on a fact-finding mission to Northern Ireland, verbally lashed a cursing British soldier who stopped his car and ordered its priest-driver to get out while it was searched.

Witnesses said "an angry shouting match" erupted Tuesday evening and one soldier on patrol in the Irish Republican Army stronghold of west Belfast shouted at him "to go back to your own country."

"Why don't you go back to yours," Kennedy responded.

The shouting match quickly subsided and Kennedy, D-Mass., a critic of the British administration in Northern

Ireland, proceeded on his way. A spokesman for the British Army, which has 10,000 troops in Northern Ireland in its battle against the IRA, confirmed "there was a shouting incident" but had no further details. He said the matter was under investigation.

Kennedy, scion of the Irish-American clan that produced the first U.S. Catholic president, John Kennedy, is an ardent campaigner against Protestant discrimination against the minority Catholics in British-ruled Northern Ireland. The outlawed IRA is fighting to end British rule so the province can be united with the Catholic republic to the south.

NATIONAL

Crack usage significant factor in spread of AIDS, panel told

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The relentless spread of the deadly disease AIDS is deeply rooted in social ills, including the use of crack cocaine often accompanied by increased sexual promiscuity, experts told the president's AIDS panel.

In hearings Tuesday before the President's Commission on the Human Immunodeficiency Virus, Erol Ricketts of the Rockefeller Foundation said he perceived "an emerging association between crack use and AIDS" in the New York metropolitan area.

Ricketts said he had turned up the link in his review of cases at venereal disease clinics and conversations with social workers who work with drug abusers but said the connection has not been systematically studied.

He said the problem could also be worrisome for other metropolitan areas where there is a high incidence of AIDS infection and a booming crack epidemic.

"In one study that was done in Newark, N.J., there was a greater prevalence of AIDS among crack cocaine users than among intravenous drug abusers," Ricketts said.

Other experts testifying before the commission said the AIDS problem among drug users and minorities is deeply enmeshed in social ills like unemployment, poverty, teen pregnancy, the breakdown of the family, loss of self-esteem and inadequate

early childhood education.

Intravenous drug abusers have high rates of acquired immune deficiency syndrome infection from sharing contaminated needles. The Centers for Disease Control estimates that intravenous drug use has played a role in 25 percent of the 58,270 U.S. AIDS cases recorded as of April 4.

Crack users do not inject the drug, but may contract the virus sexually because use of crack is "highly associated with sexual promiscuity" and intense sexual activity at so-called crack houses, Ricketts said.

He said the problem arose because some heroin or intravenous cocaine users infected with the AIDS virus also used crack cocaine and spread the virus through sex to the sexually active crack users.

"There's a whole subculture...involved with people engaging in sex and drug use simultaneously. Once they come off the high, they go out on what is called a mission. The mission is only to secure more funds to buy more crack to do the process again," Ricketts said.

He said often young women who use crack trade sexual favors for drugs, and men may broker their services in exchange for crack. "They do all kinds of things to get their drugs," Ricketts said.

Reagan jabs Japan over whaling

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Reagan, responding to Japanese whaling in the Antarctic contrary to global conservation efforts, told Congress Wednesday he has rejected an appeal by Japan for special fishing privileges in U.S. waters.

In a letter, the President said he was directing the State Department to deny Japanese requests to fish for 3,000 metric tons of sea snails and 5,000 metric tons of Pacific whiting within the U.S. Exclusive

Economic Zone.

The action was announced by White House officials in California, where Reagan is on vacation, and by the Commerce Department in Washington.

While Reagan said he would not impose sanctions "at this time" against Japanese fish products imported into the United States, he said Japan would be barred from future allocations of other fish, including Pacific cod, until the commerce secretary determines Japan's actions are in

line with conservation efforts adopted by the International Whaling Commission.

Reagan's letter said, "Our actions taken today and in the future should encourage all nations to adhere to the conservation programs of the IWC."

The Embassy of Japan in Washington had no immediate comment on Reagan's action.

Commerce Secretary C. William Verity announced Feb. 9 that Japan had taken action contrary to the IWC conserva-

tion program by issuing permits for the killing of minke whales in the Antarctic for research purposes.

The global ban on whaling adopted by the IWC, which began in 1986, allows exceptions for scientific purposes. Conservation groups have argued some nation conduct such "research" simply as a way to avoid the ban.

Verity concluded the Japanese whaling was "diminishing the effectiveness" of the IWC efforts.

The birds, the bees and the astronauts! Panel calls for study of life in space

WASHINGTON (UPI)—They may know a lot about the birds and the bees on Earth, but when it comes to sex in space, some scientists admit profound ignorance, and cannot rule out the possibility that space travel could cause reproductive damage in crew members.

Biologists outside NASA say ignorance about sex is symptomatic of a space program bias against research in the life sciences, a blind side that leaves them feeling that they have few answers to vital questions about raising food in the absence of gravity, or having sex and children during or after extended space travel.

But NASA scientists discount the biologists' fears as professional carping, and say years of human space flight have given sufficient proof that reproductive effects are minimal and other health effects preventable.

They believe the animal studies in space that some scientists have called for are difficult and uninformative, and charge that biologists are trying to grab precious cargo space and NASA funds to answer questions that will not be important for decades—until people contemplate living for extended periods in space.

A recent keystone to this debate is a report published last year by the National Research Council, part of the National Academy of Sciences, a congressionally chartered group that advises the government on scientific issues.

"The bottom line is that we really don't know anything about space and sex," said Lynn Wiley, one of authors of the report. "Zip."

The panel wrote in the report, "Studies on the effects of space

travel and the physiological adaptation to zero gravity have not yet addressed alterations in the reproductive system in either men or women."

A table in the report listed potential effects of spaceflight on the human reproductive system: damage or loss of sperm, birth defects, hormonal disruptions, impotence, altered menstrual cycles, endometriosis—a painful condition in which uterine tissue grows outside the uterus—abnormal pregnancy and accelerated bone loss.

Wiley, an associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of California at Davis, said in a recent telephone interview that the committee did not even know if a chicken could lay an egg in space, or whether male and female rats would be able to remain physically coupled for insemination without mechanical assistance.

The lowly rat is the foundation of scientific research. The animals are pressed into service for studies of all sorts, some of which later advance to other animals and even humans.

But the problem of how to design space experiments using rats or other animals had committee members bemused. Some proposed special mating tubes or little Velcro vests to assist mating rodents. Wiley said.

But in a more serious vein, Wiley said, "Out of something like 4,500 rat hours in space, there has never been a successful complete cycle from copulation, to conception and birth." She pointed out that most of the rat experiments had been done by the Soviet Union, which, unlike the United States, has a part of its space program and some space flights dedicated just to biological research.



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<p>Skirts Originally \$36 to \$49 Slim and full skirts in a choice of print and solid colors. Sizes S, M, L and 4 to 14.</p> <p>\$10</p>	<p>Blouses Originally \$26 to \$38 Short sleeve summer blouses in washable stripes and print patterns. Sizes small, medium, large.</p> <p>\$10</p>	<p>Turtleneck Originally \$18 Sleeveless turtleneck t-shirts in all washable cotton knits. Sizes small, medium and large.</p> <p>\$4</p>	<p>Handbags Originally \$28 to \$40 Canvas or nylon handbags in floral prints and solid colors. Many have leather trims. Come early for these.</p> <p>\$9</p>
<p>Summer Print Fabrics Challi Skirts  Regular Price 28.99 Birthday Sale Price 18.99 Thurs. Only 1330 Specially bought and priced and then reduced for Thursday only. Pull-on challis skirts in attractive rayon prints. Sizes small, medium, large.</p>	<p>Pastel and Basic Colors Camp Shirts  Regular Price 16.00 Birthday Sale Price 12.99 Thurs. Only 910 Polyester and cotton short sleeve shirts with flattering open notch collar camp shirts. Pastel and basic colors. Sizes S, M, L.</p>	<p>2 Pocket, Cuff Style Twill Shorts  Regular Price 15.00 Birthday Sale Price 9.99 Thurs. Only 699 Polyester and cotton twill, 2 pocket style. Trousers shorts with belts and cuffs. Sizes are 6 to 16. Come early for best choice.</p>	
<p>All Are Machine Washable Crop Pants  Regular Price 30.00 Birthday Sale Price 22.99 Thurs. Only 1610 Pull-on crop pant styled from machine washable polyester and cotton fabrics. Choice of white or black. Sizes 6 to 16.</p>	<p>Batik, Pastels and Florals Print Shirts  Regular Price 30.00 Birthday Sale Price 22.99 Thurs. Only 1610 Short sleeve, rayon camp shirts in a great choice of batik, pastels and floral patterns. Sizes small, medium, large. Special price for one day only.</p>	<p>Machine Washable 100% Cotton Poplin Pants  Regular Price 50.00 Birthday Sale Price 39.99 Thurs. Only 2799 Wide elastic waist with front V yoke, pleated or drawstring at the waist styles. All with back pockets. White, peach, mint colors. Regular and petite sizes 4 to 14.</p>	

CLASSIFIEDS Forest Service fights timber theft

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M/F life models needed for OSU Art Department classes. MW 1900-2150, UH 830-1120 \$7/hr. Apply—Fairbanks 106.

Summer employment is available. Banquet staff, cashiers, bussers, etc. Interviews on campus April 13, 1988. Contact Priscilla Cornelius, Career Planning & Placement at 754-4085.

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 Good luck this weekend—you'll be great!
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 We are so proud of you girls! Get psyched for Saturday—we are!
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 Big Sisters Alysha and Gina

Congratulations
 ΑΦ Carinne Nagy & ΚΣ Bill Vaeter on your pinning.
 —Love those Navy men!
 The Ladies of Alpha Phi

Best Wishes to
 ΑΦ Missy Stevens & ΚΣ John Allen on your pinning.
 The Ladies of Alpha Phi

Acacia
 Looking forward to getting in shape for Mary's Peak!
 The Ladies of ΑΦ

CAMPUS HERO CATERERS
 754-SUB3

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Regional Forester Jim Torrence has directed national forest supervisors in the Northwest to beef up their guard against timber theft.

Torrence issued a short-term action plan for theft prevention this week and said Tuesday a more detailed long-range plan will be issued later this year.

The plan was prompted by criticism last month from an assistant U.S. attorney in Seattle, Portia Moore, who chastised the Forest Service for not protecting the national forests from thefts.

Moore urged agency managers to look at timber buyers as professionals rather than friends and to create a list of warning signals to alert timber sale officers of possible thefts.

There were 10 major theft cases in three years involving logs taken illegally from 12 of the 19 national forests in Oregon and Washington, said Jim Keefer, a forester and law enforcer who has worked as a liaison between the Forest Service regional office and the forest staffs on the theft problems.

The plan tells supervisors to improve control of timber sale unit boundaries and to keep accurate records of trees marked to leave standing within logging units. Sale administrators must wear a Forest Service uniform to establish "a more professional and businesslike relationship," the plan said.

The value of timber taken and penalties assessed in 1987 was about \$1 million, Keefer said. "Investigations of the most recent theft cases show they occurred in part because it was so easy; they were crimes of opportunity," Torrence said in a letter to supervisors.

CALENDAR

The deadline for calendar notices is 2 p.m. the day before publication. Information must be turned in at the Daily Barometer classified Ad Office, Snell 117-A, on the forms provided. Note: All events listed in the calendar are open to the public unless otherwise noted. Calendar notices are subject to editing.

THURSDAY Meetings
 Native American Student Org., 5:30 p.m., Longhouse, Potluck.
 OSU Cycling Club, 8 p.m., MU 211. Race Committee only.

Mom's Weekend Fashion Show Models, 6-9 p.m., MU Ballroom.
Cardinal Key, 6 p.m., Delta Gamma sorority.

Young Entrepreneur Society, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., MU Quad. Midnight movie promotion.
Senior Class Council, 7 p.m., Cloffelter'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. All welcome, sack lunch.
Cultural Minority Networking, 12-1 p.m., MU 110. "Job Searching—How To Go About It."

OSU Mountain Club, 8 p.m., MU 207. Climb or die.

Classes
MU Craft Center, MU East, ground floor. Basketry Workshop series: Appalachian, Pine Needle, Market basket, Country Hearts & Rag Baskets. Register now—x-2937.

Experimental College Registration, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., MU East Rm. 140. Over 90 classes. For info, call x-4683.

MU Craft Center, Mon-Thurs, 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri-Sun, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., MU East ground floor. Registration for photography, spinning, weaving, wood-working, and ceramics. 754-2937.

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

ALL ED MAJORS SOEA MEETING FRIDAY ED HALL 406 AT 12:30 PM

Singapore luncheon Friday

The Singapore Students' Society and the International Students of OSU (ISOSU) are jointly holding a "Singapore Luncheon" at the MU Balcony on Friday, April 8, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The luncheon, part of the on-going National Luncheon series of the ISOSU, will feature exotic food from

Singapore. Dishes to be served will comprise sweet and sour chicken, mixed vegetables, satay (cooked beef chunks on skewers), rice, and for dessert, pisang goreng (fried bananas).

The luncheon will be a buffet a-la-carte. For more information please call the ISOSU at 754-2101.

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Benefit slated for OSU diabetic

By JIM MORRIS
for the Barometer

A benefit for an OSU student will be held April 8 in an effort to raise \$25,000 for a joint kidney-pancreas transplant operation.

Katherine Moyer, a 35-year-old business and health administration student, is scheduled to undergo the operation in May at the University of Minnesota. The exact date has not been set.

"I've reached the point where I'll be glad it's over," Moyer said of the operation.

Currently, Moyer is facing amputation of her left foot April 13 as a complication of her diabetes.

Fundraising so far has raised close to \$9,000, according to Father Robert Hardman of the Church of the Good Samaritan. The operation will cost \$130,000, and federal aid will pay for the remaining portion, Moyer said.

The fundraisers need \$4,000 more before they can put a down-payment on a pancreas, according to Hardman, and \$12,000 more to cover the

"I've reached the point where I'll be glad it's over." —Katherine Moyer

rest of the expenses.

The benefit is a cooperative event among the Church of the Good Samaritan and the MBA association, both of which Moyer is a member, and Connie's Restaurant in Philomath.

Connie Jager, owner of the restaurant, said the establishment will be serving breakfast and lunch from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will be catering to the church from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The cost is \$5 to help finance Moyer's transplant.

"All the profits of the day will go to her," Jager said, adding that the restaurant's employees have also agreed to donate their tips.

Moyer said she plans to attend the church benefit which she helped organize. Also, she said she doesn't expect to watch others raise

the money and then "give it to me on a silver platter."

Jager said she decided to help because "It's a chance for me to bring (the operation) to people's attention and make a contribution."

According to Janet Byrd, director of the Oregon Donor Program in Portland, as many as 9,000 patients nationwide may be waiting for a kidney at any given time while 50 patients may be waiting for a pancreas.

Before a transplant is performed, Byrd said, the program conducts an extensive evaluation to ensure the operation will be a success.

In Oregon, as many as 110 patients may be waiting for an internal organ transplant, and "people wait for as much as a year," she said.

The Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland performs both kidney and pancreas transplants but is not able to perform a joint operation, Byrd said.

Since 1959, when the transplant program started, more than 2,200 kidney transplants have been performed at OHSU, she said. The

university began performing pancreas operations last October.

As one of its philanthropy projects, Blue Key honorary runs the Oregon Donor Program at OSU. Seniors Elisa Burgess and Elise Frack, both in science, are in charge of reviving the program on campus. The program was alive at OSU in the late 1970s, she said, but it died out.

"We're trying to get students more aware of the donor program," Frack said. Last term, Blue Key set up booths at the blood drive and the health fair to encourage students to become donors.

The last week of April is designated National Organ and Tissue Donor Week.

"The Oregon Health Sciences Center wants to target college students," Frack said, "because college students are more accident prone and usually have healthier organs than older people."

Donations for Katherine Moyer may be sent to the Katherine Moyer Fund, in care of Citizens Bank, Corvallis, or by contacting the Church of the Good Samaritan.

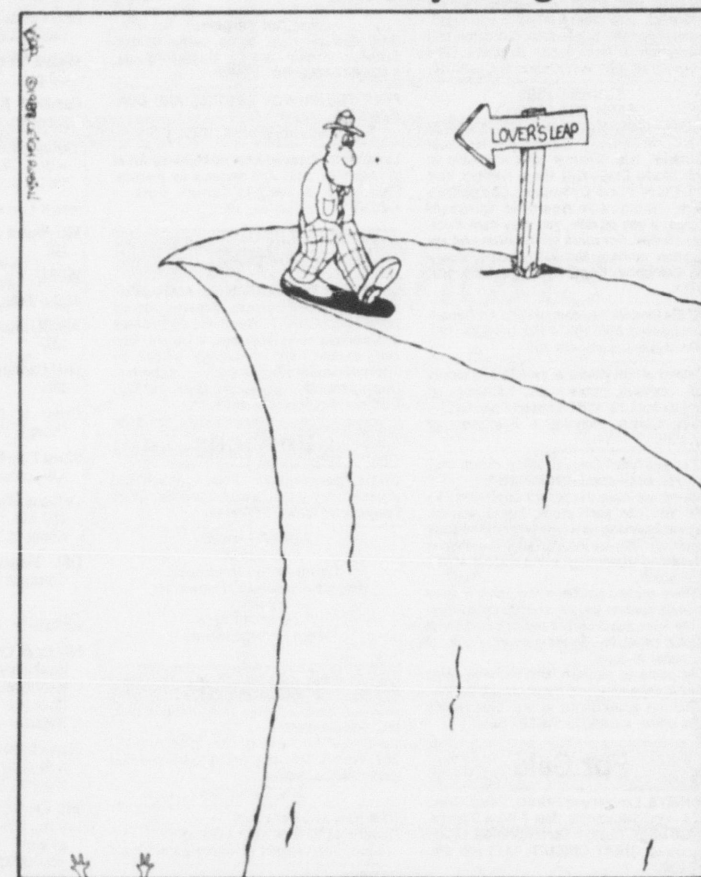
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753-2902

One more time: OSU tries for win against pesky pilots

By SHAWN SCHOEFLER
of the Barometer

The Oregon State baseball team hopes to get back on the winning track today as they host the Portland Pilots in a 3 p.m. contest at Coleman Field.

The Beavers, 0-2 in Pacific-10 Northern Division play and 10-9 overall, have dropped seven of their last eight games, including two straight come-from-behind wins by Portland.

The Beavers have seen their share of injuries throughout the young season as 1987 pitching ace Jeff Otis is out for the year with acute tendonitis and another top pitcher, John Sipple, is seeing limited time because of the same injury.

Head Coach Jack Riley is well aware of his teams injuries and realizes everyone must pull together if they want to contend for the Pac-10 Northern Division crown.

"Without (Jeff) Otis and (John) Sipple, we

are going to have to play smart baseball and execute, so that we don't beat ourselves," Riley said. "We've got a lot of work, physical and mental, ahead of us in order to be competitive."

Against Portland Tuesday, the Beavers held a 2-0 lead going into the eighth inning, but the Pilots took advantage of two singles, a walk, and a sacrifice fly to tie the score and send the game into extra innings.

The Beavers had runners on second base with less than two outs in the eighth, ninth, and 10th innings, but couldn't get a clutch hit. Portland won the game after they loaded the bases and Craig Norris slapped the game-winning hit.

Jeff Brauning went one for four at the plate to continue his streak at 17 straight games with a base hit. He is currently behind Pete Rowe, who holds the school record with a 22-game streak.

'Great White Shark' ready for Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — The "Great White Shark" appears ready to make his strike at this week's Masters golf tournament.

Australian Greg Norman agrees, considering how he's been playing of late, that he should be this year's Masters favorite after second-place finishes the two previous years. "I feel strong and confident," he said Tuesday after a practice round with two-time Masters champ Seve Ballesteros of Spain, last week's Greensboro winner Sandy Lyle of Scotland and Masters newcomer Ian Woosnam of Wales.

"I have the confidence and ability to believe I'm going to win here some time. Why not this week?"

Norman, who finished second or better in three of the four major championships in 1986, appeared to have the '87 Masters won when playoff opponent Larry Mize left his approach shot 100 feet right of the green.

Unfortunately for Norman, Mize sank a sensational 150-foot chip shot and missing a 35-foot birdie putt left the Australian in second again.

"It would be different if I had screwed up that hole," Norman said. "Of course it affected me. You'd be telling a lie if it didn't. I thought I could win the tournament."

"It seems like a hell of an excuse to blame it on that one hole," he said. "The hard part is coming back now and everyone talking about it. But, it's a fact of life."

Norman appears primed for another Masters run. He's earned more than \$90,000 in just three previous U.S. appearances this year — placing third at Pebble Beach where he closed with a 66 — and another \$96,000 back home where he won three of the four events in which he participated.

"Being the favorite gets the crowd behind you," Norman said. "But I also create my own pressure. The more you feel you can do it, the more you push yourself. Why shouldn't I feel confident? I've played well every time I've played this year."

Mize, who says he's not playing as well as he was this time last year, feels Norman and Ballesteros, winner in 1980 and 1983 and fourth or better in six of the past eight Masters,

should be co-favorites.

"You have to like the chances of Greg Norman and Seve Ballesteros."

The 52nd Masters begins Thursday. The 91 entrants get one last tuneup this morning with the Augusta National course then closed for a last-minute trimming.

The weather has been sunny and warm for the practice sessions, but the forecast calls for a "better than 30 percent" chance of thundershowers for Thursday's opening round.

Lyle, this year's leading money winner on the U.S. Tour with \$408,000, predicted Tuesday that the Augusta National will play as tough this week as it did a year ago when the best 72-hole scores were the highest in 15 years.

"The greens are very firm," he said. "They're having to water them to keep them from turning brown. The fairways are in good shape, but the greens are really, really firm."

"I guess it would pretty good odds on this year's winner coming out of our (Tuesday) foursome," Lyle said. "Seve and Norman are both hitting the ball very well. All of us are hitting pretty decently."

Wrestling banquet this Saturday

The '87-88 Oregon State wrestling banquet will be held on Saturday, April 9, in the MU East Forum at noon. The cost is \$5.25 for the general public.

Four OSU seniors will be honored at the banquet, including two wrestlers who led OSU to a 19th place finish at the NCAA Championships in Ames, Iowa, three weeks ago.

Dave Orndorff, who claimed second place in the heavyweight division at the NCAA tournament, and NCAA qualifier Jeff Cardwell, head of the list of graduating seniors. Orndorff finished his OSU career with a 55-9 record and 19 pins, while Cardwell finished with a 127-41-4 record and 22 pins.

David Boyle, who missed the NCAA tournament with a head injury, and Andy Dyer will also

be honored. Boyle ended his career at 58-18-2 with seven pins, while Dyer compiled a 1-4 record for OSU.

OSU finished the season with a 9-14-1 record in dual meets and finished seventh at the Pacific-10 Conference Tournament. For the second year in a row, OSU had the highest finish for a Pac-10 school at the NCAA's, with the exception of Arizona State, who claimed the NCAA title.

Letterman awards will be presented at the banquet, as well as the "Hustle Award," and the Virgil Cavagnaro Leadership Award. Guest speakers will include OSU President John Byrne, Athletic Director Lynn Snyder and Associate Athletic Director Jack Davis.

Women's golf team trails U of O

The Oregon State women's golf team trails the University of Oregon, 157-175, in a dual meet cut short by Wednesday's rain.

Oregon State and Oregon were able to play only nine holes due to inclement weather. OSU hopes to make up the 18 stroke difference when the two teams will try to resume play

this afternoon at Tokatee, weather permitting.

The Lady Beavers, playing at Shadow Hills near Junction City, were led in the first round by Andi Jordan and Diana Lewton, both of whom shot 40. Jordan and Lewton are tied for third overall after yesterday's play. Oregon's Lynn Yoenmoto

shot a 37 to take the first round lead, followed by teammate Beth Manczak, who fired a 39.

The OSU men's team, who finished 16th at last week's Western Intercollegiate at Santa Cruz, Calif., will return to action next Saturday, when they will participate in the Portland State Rippling River Open.

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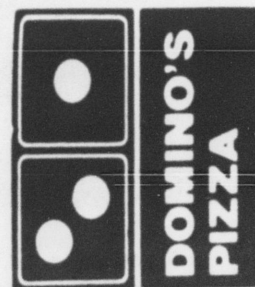


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SPORTS

Olympic tryouts near

By CAMERON SCHEPETER
of the Barometer

Now that Kansas has won the NCAA championship and the college basketball season is over, it would seem appropriate to find a place in the closet and stow away amateur basketball for the summer.

Why not? With the NBA's 82-game marathon season nearing a close and the playoffs on the horizon, the time has come for 16 NBA teams to grab the spotlight in their journey along 'the road to the Inglewood Forum.'

Between November and March, the major NBA happenings have been a fight between the wives of Seattle's Alton Lister and Dale Ellis, the Ralph Sampson trade, the futility of the Los Angeles Clippers and the annual replacement of coaches during mid-season. If you've been in a cave for the past five months, you haven't missed anything.

Candid Cameron

Ah, but it's April. Meaningless match-ups between Cleveland and Indiana, and Seattle and Utah in January are becoming more crucial in the month of April. Magic Johnson's groin injury is grabbing front page headlines. Teams are jockeying for position in both conferences, with hopes of avoiding Boston and the Lakers in the first and second rounds. Even WTBS and CBS have gotten into the act, as both networks are showcasing better teams and better games down the stretch. Move over Dick Vitale, it's time for Dick Stockton and Billy Cunningham.

Or is it? Considering that the playoffs don't start for another three weeks and the NBA finals do not end until June, NBA playoff fever hasn't quite reached epidemic proportions. The circus surrounding Kansas coach Larry Brown and the UCLA coaching position keeps college basketball junkies interested, as does post-season tournaments in which college players perform in front of NBA scouts. Besides, everyone knows the Blazers choke in the first round of the playoffs every year, so why get excited?

More importantly, 1988 is an Olympic year and Georgetown coach John Thompson, the coach for the Olympic basketball team, will begin tryouts for the '88 squad next month. Speculation over who will make Thompson's team is growing, so don't put the amateur basketball into the attic quite yet. Many of the same players who you've grown accustomed to seeing on TV the past three weeks will be back on the set this summer when the U.S. tries to bring home a gold medal.

No one will envy the decisions that Thompson will have to make—especially at the guard position. Kentucky's Rex Chapman, Temple's Mark Macon and Hersey Hawkins of Bradley should all make the team and compete for the starting spots. But what about Florida's Vern Fleming, Michigan's Gary Grant, Notre Dame's David Rivers and a slew of others? Getting the gist? Ole' John will have his work cut out for himself.

The same uncertainty lies in the forward position, where Final Four MVP Danny Manning will start at power forward. But after Manning, Thompson must choose between Sean Elliot of Arizona, Danny Ferry of Duke, J.R. Reid of North Carolina, Jerome Lane of Pitt, Stacey King of Oklahoma, Jeff Bryant of Seton Hall and the list goes on.

Thompson's easiest decision rests in the center position. When it was announced that 7'1" David Robinson must fulfill his two year obligation with the Navy, Thompson must have done cartwheels. Finding an able backup to Robinson will be tough, as Wyoming's Eric Leckner, Florida's Dwayne Schintzius, and Pervis Ellison of Louisville are the main contenders.

Between 60-80 players will be invited to try out for the '88 Olympic team, and Thompson will only carry 13-14 players. The Olympic team will probably play a summer schedule against NBA all-star teams, much like they did in 1984.

So, fans, if NBA excitement doesn't match the excitement of college basketball, a fun summer is in store with the Olympic team.

Except for John Thompson.

Team's leading pitcher and hitter Schoonover still upbeat despite tough season

By TED TRASK
of the Barometer

The thrill of victory. The agony of defeat. The human drama of athletic competition.

While the first two classifications describe the nature of sports and or people, softball senior Karen Schoonover definitely fits into the last category.

"I try to be an achiever and I'm competitive," Schoonover says. "Karen's a real competitor," says her head coach Carol Browning. "She's a different person when the game starts, very intense and aggressive. She is determined to do her best."

Schoonover is originally from Irvine, California. She graduated from Woodbridge High School as valedictorian of her class. Schoonover was Scholar Athlete of Irvine and also Scholar Athlete of Orange County while attending Woodbridge.

Although she sees academics at college as neither tougher or easier, it is different.

"You have to keep up on your own. I went to a good high school and learned to manage my time in high school. It's hard (college), but it's not killing me," said Schoonover.

On the athletic side, while in high school, she was a three-sport athlete. In volleyball she received three letters in four years, was team captain and received the coach's award twice. In basketball, along with gaining the coach's award twice in this sport, Schoonover received two letters in three years. For softball, she was a three-year letterwinner, was all-league two years and team captain.

With such an extensive background in athletics, how did she choose softball?

"I like the team sport. You deal with people and learn about them. I used to watch professional softball and my goal was to get a scholarship in that sport. Softball is what I wanted to excel in."

"I enjoy the competition. I have to compete or I'll go crazy," Schoonover.

While the competition is enjoyable there is pressure to deal with. Schoonover, a physical therapy major, is looking to get into graduate school. She feels there must be a balance in weighing your priorities.

"It's hard to decide whether to go to bed at night or study. Sometimes you don't find time to eat or sleep right," she says.

Schoonover currently holds a 3.7 GPA and will be looking to graduate next fall. After softball she plans to start training for triathlons. But softball remains one of her priorities as she is one of the team captains, along with the only other senior Mary Pietrok.

Being a captain and having three previous years of experience she tries to be supportive of the team.

"I try to be a model for everyone. I stress it is a team, not individuals," Schoonover said.

Along with being captain, Schoonover and other team members have had to deal with many problems. Their 7-24 record is deceiving. Of their losses is a 2-1, 10 inning game against top ranked UCLA; 1-0 and 3-0 doubleheader to second ranked Arizona; 5-3 extra inning game to fourth ranked Long Beach State; 9-2 to seventh ranked Cal State Fullerton; 3-1 to eighth ranked Texas A&M; 1-0 and 2-0 to 14th ranked Arizona State; 6-0 to 17th ranked Minnesota; and 1-0 and 2-0 doubleheader to California.

"We did well. I feel our team is up with anyone in the nation, if we play our best. In softball, teams are so closely matched. Ranked teams are not that much better. Our team is better than our record shows," Schoonover said.

Injuries and internal problems have also plagued the Beavers.

"I'm surprised at the internal problems. This is the closest team we've had since I've been here," Schoonover said.

"Basically, it's been frustrating (the year so far) because of a lot of bad breaks. We have played bad, but there have been people out of position, injuries and no days off to work out the problems," she said.

To help get through these problems and others, Karen Schoonover is thankful her sister, Sandra, is also around. While some people go out of state to get away from family and hometown, it is not the case for the Schoonovers.

"We fought when we were kids. But in high school we played together on the same team, we've always been on the same team. We get along great. I think we have gotten closer since I've been in college," Karen said.

Will OSU softball miss Karen Schoonover? Probably. Although she may be leaving soon, her support and competitive spirit will remain.

"This year we'll only be losing two people. There is a lot to build on. Most of the team will be returning and there is a lot of potential," Schoonover said.



STEVE WILKOWSKA/Daily Barometer

Karen Schoonover, senior in physical therapy and OSU softball team captain, does some late-night book cracking in her home. Schoonover, a cycling and camping enthusiast, says she must use time wisely during softball season when she has more things to do than time in which to do them.