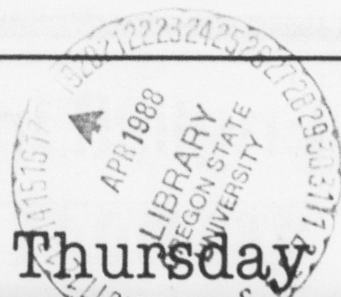


CORVALLIS AREA FORECAST:
Increasing clouds. Highs upper
60s to lower 70s. Light north wind.
Partly cloudy Monday night. Lows
near 40.

the daily Barometer



OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY, CORVALLIS, OREGON

VOL. LXXXVII NO. 117

APRIL 14, 1988

Elections may exclude MUPC

By KEVIN WHITE
of the Barometer

The Memorial Union is one group that may have to change its election process or face exclusion from the Associated Students of OSU campus-wide ballot next year.

A constitutional amendment now before the ASOSU Senate would bar from the ASOSU-run elections those groups which do not use an open nominating procedure. That amendment, to be voted on Tuesday, will affect the MU and the International Students of OSU, as each uses a restricted nomination process to approve candidates for general election.

"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."

—Proposed amendment

"The one (group) people are concerned with now is MUPC," said executive senator Leanne Bradshaw, the bill's sponsor. Bradshaw states, "We have heard complaints from some people that the elections process in the spring is not that open."

She adds that when people hear about being nominated they feel that they have to be a member of the organization to have a chance to be chosen.

"This bill will encourage people to have more confidence in running for elections," Bradshaw said. She added that she feels ASOSU is covering themselves in a way.

"We want to make sure our elections are fair and democratic," Bradshaw said. "This amendment will make it more clear that these groups cannot make small nominations groups which could restrict outside participation."

Eric Thompson, Memorial Union president, defended the use

of a restricted nominations procedure.

"The reason for this is you need to have served the time on (the program council) to have the knowledge of how the system works," he said.

The Memorial Union By-Laws, contained in the 1988 ASOSU and Memorial Union election packet, under section 1 state: "The Board of Directors shall appoint...a nominating committee...The nominating committee shall submit...to the Board of Directors a list of names...from which the Board, in its discretion, shall approve at least two candidates for each office."

This nominating committee consists of one faculty member and four students who are not members of the Board.

Section 3, part B of the same document states: "Special consideration will be given to the amount of experience acquired through service with a Memorial Union activities committee.

The document also states that individuals who are not nominated may petition the Board to run for an office. This, however, requires "The filing of a petition in the form prescribed by the Board of Directors." It must also be signed by no fewer than 200 currently enrolled students at OSU. The only recent example of an MU officer being elected after filing a petition was current two-year board member Liz deForest.

Thompson said he has never heard of anyone being discouraged from running for an MU position because of their nominations procedure, but admits it could happen.

Though he defends the MU's election process, Thompson says some things may have to change if the bill before the senate passes.

"We will either have to do away with our nomination procedure or run the elections ourselves," he said. "We have a committee looking into that now."

ISOSU has been examining their election process as part of an ongoing revision of their own constitution, said Harish Pillay, ISOSU president. Should the amendment pass, Pillay said he is undecided as to what course ISOSU would pursue.

If either ISOSU or the MU should decide that they will not change their nominating procedure, the groups could be removed from ASOSU's spring ballot next year.

See MUPC, pg. 2

SPE's dominate MUPC leadership

By KEVIN WHITE
of the Barometer

While the issue of open elections may be resolved soon by the efforts of ASOSU and the MU, two other criticisms confronting them may not be so easily dispelled.

For several years, the make-up of the Memorial Union, its program council and ASOSU have been predominantly Greek in membership; MUPC in particular has had a number of members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity in leadership.

Since 1980, five of the eight MU presidents have been "SPE's," including the last three, two of which are Eric Thompson and Bob Mumford.

In the past 10 years both ASOSU and the MU have had a solid membership of SPE's within their ranks. This year, out of 37 MUPC members, there are six SPE's, approximately 23 other Greeks, and eight or nine independents, according to Thompson.

Regarding the issue living group representation in student government, Mumford and Thompson both agree that there is a problem, but that a lot has been done to try to dispel the "Greek image."

"Honestly, we've tried to change this," Thompson said. "We've looked at it hard. There is a stereotype that MUPC is Greek."

"It is a common concern," Mumford added. "I think that it is a wall that we are trying to break down."

See SPE's, pg. 2

Candidates set for ASOSU elections

By KAREN WALKER
of the Barometer

Seventy-five candidates are campaigning for the 1988 ASOSU elections. The primary election will be held April 20-21, with the general election on April 27-28.

In the primary election, candidates will be reduced to two for the offices of ASOSU president and vice-president for finance, and down to 10 candidates for business senator.

The general election will select the final candidate for each position. Some offices have more than one position available.

Bob Bollinger, co-chairman of the elections committee, said he has been pleased with the number of candidates running in this year's election. "There has been more of an initial response this year, and we didn't need to extend the deadline, as was needed in the past," he said.

ASOSU and the elections committee said they feel the elections are more important than most people think.

"These people will be deciding the level of student fees and how they are allocated," Bollinger said.

ASOSU is responsible for \$108 from every student each term, which is divided up between different groups and organizations on campus.

Running for the leadership position of ASOSU president are Leanne Bradshaw, Prudence Miles and Chris Voigt. The position of vice-president for senate has two candidates: Joel Corcoran and Bryan Gould. The candidates for ASOSU vice-president for committees are Steve Altman and Mark Marxer.

The candidates for ASOSU vice-president for finance are Chris Cook, Patrick Hennessey, Jonathan Hill and Aaron Horenstein. Kevin Pahl is the only candidate running for MU president and Curt Carroll is running unopposed for vice-president. Two people are running for MU treasurer: John Kreutzer and Cindy Stockwell, and the MU board of directors candidate is Matt James.

Candidates for senior class president are Jennifer Jacobson and

See ASOSU ELECTIONS, pg. 2



Look, up in the sky!

The cockpit of a Marine Corp CH-46 Sea Knight helicopter provides a picture window for four-year-old Abe Korn, son of Howard and Susan Korn of Corvallis, as he watches the landing of another Sea Knight near Patrick Wayne Valley Field Wednesday. The aircraft, from the HMT-301 helicopter squadron in Tustin, CA, will be here Wednesday and Thursday to provide support to the Marine and Navy ROTC at OSU and to answer questions from the public.

MARK CRUMMETT/Daily Barometer

English instructor gears up for year in provost office

By KRAYLEN MILLER
for the Barometer

The functioning of bureaucracies was of no particular interest to Laura Rice-Sayre, until she was appointed 1988-89 faculty associate to the Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost Graham Spanier.

"Bureaucracies often don't work in the best interests of human beings," said Rice-Sayre, an advocate of human rights. "They work to reproduce themselves."

Spanier created the position in 1986, so that faculty members, particularly women and minorities, can have experience in university administration early in their careers, he said.

"We saw a lot of potential talent, but we were without a training program to prepare them for later administrative opportunities. This position will give them a chance to get a feel for it, without having to make an irrevocable commitment," Spanier said.

"I usually prefer to work with grass-roots groups," said Rice-Sayre, as associate professor of English. She said the new position would give her an opportunity to study power versus empowerment as an issue within the university system, and to test some of her own ideas about bureaucracies.

Rice-Sayre said she had hesitated accepting the position out of concern for her work with OSU's cultural centers.

"If I quit working with the cultural centers, nobody else will do it," she said, adding that she thought most people didn't consider it a high priority.

The faculty associate position will be part-time, which will leave time for Rice-Sayre's teaching duties and other interests. When she accepted the position, she had already made plans for '88-89. She discussed her priorities with Spanier and he said he didn't see any reason why she couldn't combine the job with

her plans.

Though Spanier said he wanted Rice-Sayre to experience administrative activities, such as attending meetings of the deans and vice presidents, they agreed her assignments "will be determined by mutual agreement, tailored to my interests, and would be flexible," she said.

Rice-Sayre will begin her new position in the fall of 1988. She plans to be abroad for the summer, having just received a grant to go to North Africa to finish a book she is writing on the *odalisques* (Oriental harem slave girls) of French Algeria.

The book, in progress at the University of Chicago Press, examines the treatment of the *odalisques* in French Colonial art as an index to racism, colonialism, and sexism, she said.

While in Algeria, she would also like to finish her translations of the works of Isabelle Eberhardt, a woman who lived and worked with the native population in North Africa.

Rice-Sayre was on the faculty of Wake Forest University in North Carolina from 1976 through 1979, prior to coming to OSU. She also spent 1983-84 at the Bunting Institute at Radcliffe College and Harvard University on a research fellowship.

While preparing for the summer in Algeria, Rice-Sayre will be serving as OSU faculty adviser to the student group for the election of Jesse Jackson.

Next year, in addition to her duties as faculty associate, Rice-Sayre plans to pursue funding for the cultural centers, looking for grant money for faculty development to internationalize the liberal arts curricula, work on the women's studies program, and coordinate and revise the 20th century studies program.

Rice-Sayre would like to try for a grant to set up a joint project with Walter Morris, a collector, cataloger, and curator of Mayan textiles, she said. This project would be the study of the



STEVE WILKOWSKI/Daily Barometer

Associate professor of English Laura Rice-Sayre, newly appointed as the 1988-89 faculty associate to Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost Graham Spanier, relaxes for a moment among the tools of her trade. The position is designed to give faculty members exposure to the workings of university administration.

San Jolobil weaving cooperative in San Cristobal, Mexico.

The women of the cooperative are preserving the cultural history of their people in their weaving, Rice-Sayre said.

"But it's a common story," she said. "The women create a product and stay in control as long as it's not economically lucrative. If it becomes profitable, the men take over. It's a

study in empowerment."

Rice-Sayre is the second person to be appointed to the faculty associate position. The first, Susan Stafford, associate professor of forestry, was appointed to the position for '87-88.

A mother of four, Rice-Sayre has been a member of the OSU faculty since 1979. Her husband, Henry Sayre, is an OSU art historian.

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An Israeli soldier (right) kicks a Palestinian youth, who holds his head after being hit by a truncheon-wielding soldier (left).

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ASOSU ELECTIONS, from page 1

Brad Whitaker. Liberal arts senator candidates are Neal Erickson, Eric Forrest, Brian Fratzke, Jeff Huntington, Thomas Ivancie, Bruce McElroy, Kristy Reynolds and Marshall Smith.

The candidates for science senator are Doug Borgasser, Bret Cook, Scott Croll, Jason French, Shirley Galloway, Donald Milford, James Olsson, Scot Siegel and Matthew Turay.

Agriculture senator candidates are Mitch Coleman, Lisl Fisher, Bill Shibley and Scott Wallace and the candidates for education senator are Rob Patton, Jim Straight and Kenny Waddell.

Running for business senator are Dan Callen, Kier Gombart, Chris Hale, Johnny Huff, Lori Huff, Paul Johnson, Kevin LaCoste, Joe Peterson, Jeff Ross, Eric Sorem, Steve Schmidt, Missy Talley and Terry Taylor.

The candidates for engineering senator are Shane Darden, Scott Flood, K.C. Kuykendall, Michael Lund, Le Nguyen, Mark Prox, Ken Rude, Bryan Sera, Jim VanHorn, Thomas Wilcox and Kevin Whitty.

Health and P.E. senator candidates are Kevin Bauer and Julie Whiteman, and candidates for home economics senator are Kristin Nakano and Cheryl Stark. Heidi Vogel is running for pharmacy senator.

Student fees representative candidates for the one year position are Robert Brown, Mark Schaffer, Stephen Slater and Tom Wirth.

Polling places will be located in Bexell Hall, the MU, the quad and Kerr library.

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"...and we'll put the cheerleaders right here."

Paul Stiehl (left), director of World Cup '94, discusses the facilities at Parker Stadium with Del Kerber, events manager for the OSU athletic department. Parker Stadium is being considered, along with 12 other sports stadiums across the country, as a possible site for the World Cup soccer championship in 1994. The selection committee spent the day talking to OSU officials and examining the site. See TIME OUT, page 8.

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Professor Philippa Strum, Professor
Brooklyn College
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Thursday, April 14 8:00 p.m.

Engineering Auditorium, LaSells Stewart Center

Public is invited

MUPC, from page 1

"They must make up their own ballots and supervise their own process," Bob Mumford, ASOSU president, said.

Mumford pointed out that the main drawback to that course of action is the expense required in undertaking one's own elections rather than utilizing the process provided by ASOSU.

These expenses cover the costs of primary and general elections ballots, the voter's guide, advertising and the manning of booths while voting is in session.

According to Chris Voigt, vice-president for finance for ASOSU, \$5,480 was set aside for this purpose this year by ASOSU.

The amendment to be voted upon Tuesday night would alter the wording in Article 7, section A.2 to read, "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."

SPE's, from page 1

Mumford postulated that one reason there are so many Greeks in student government is that independents may feel uncomfortable or intimidated in an environment that is stereotyped as Greek.

"They wonder if they will fit in," he said.

Mumford also suggested that Greeks may find it easier to run for office because they see their house brothers run and succeed, giving them confidence to run.

Neither Mumford or Thompson could explain why so many members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity held office in MUPC or ASOSU.

"I think that in the SPE house the positions may be a bit more visible because so many people talk it up," Thompson said.

Mumford says he does not see the participation of a large number of SPE's as detrimental to the workings of student government.

"The activities are independent of the house. We don't have meetings to make sure somebody fills a certain position," he said.

Mumford added that if members of a campus living group did begin to vote as a block or not look out for the interests of the student body, that people should get upset.

"The house isn't what is important," he said. "What is important is that they serve the interests of the students."

Both agreed that whether independents or Greeks fill leadership roles in student government is not the issue.

"When we come in here, we leave all the house stuff behind and we interact with independents and members of other fraternities and sororities," Mumford said.

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EDITORIAL

Democracy at OSU

ASOSU Senators: vote for fair elections

Ah, Democracy. That beautiful adjective we so often use to describe America is, of course, rarely accurate. One-man-one-vote is only occasionally the way elections are run, even at OSU.

One ASOSU senator, however, would like to see that change. Leanne Bradshaw has introduced a bill proposing an amendment to the ASOSU constitution that, if passed, would refuse financial support to any student election that doesn't follow the principles of pure democracy.

Anyone in ASOSU will tell you — so long as you promise not to print their names — that this bill is aimed at the Memorial Union.

While general ASOSU elections are fair and open, the MU election process is controlled every year by the people who were selected last year. In the MU election process, those who will run for office are chosen by the current MU Board of Directors, based on nomination made by a committee that is also selected by the board. Students may also get nominated by petition, but still are subject to approval by the board.

This is hardly an open process and, as you might expect, it leads to very little diversity in the MU's student ranks. In fact, data strongly suggests that the most important qualification for the MU presidency is membership in Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

This editorial is not written to discourage SPE's from active participation in student government. It is simply meant to suggest that anyone who wants to run for an MU position should be allowed to do so, regardless of their standing with the current board of directors.

The only type of nominating process that should be allowed, as the proposed amendment clearly states, is a primary election in which all voters participate. Bradshaw's bill bans from the ASOSU elections process any organization that limits candidates through a nominating procedure involving only a select group of voters.

Approval of the bill would mean such groups could no longer receive ASOSU funding. ASOSU wouldn't include them in its Voter's Guide, or man their polling booths. The message is clear: play



fair or find your own funds. And this is exactly the message that should be given to student groups whose election rituals contain too strong an air of elitism.

The proposed amendment (bill 47-SG-13) comes before the ASOSU Senate next Tuesday. We encourage senators to approve this much needed change. (CC)

Internships — a way into the network

If it doesn't get you out of jail, it's still good experience

By Prudence Miles
of the Barometer

One of the interesting news items I notice last week had to do with a young American convicted for smuggling cocaine into Spain. He was sentenced to a jail term for his crime. What made this case stand out was that U.S. officials, including Attorney General Edwin Meese, were asking Spain to grant clemency and free the convicted drug smuggler.

Why, I asked myself, is Ed Meese concerned about this guy? Turns out he was a recent graduate of Syracuse University who had been working in Chile as a free-lance photographer. Hired by a Chilean company for a project in Spain, he was flying to Madrid from Santiago when apprehended for excess and illegal baggage. His defense was that he had no knowledge of the contents of the suitcase and was merely carrying it for his employer.

The reason for the Administration's interest in the case became more clear when I read that this young man had recently served as an intern in the office of Vice President George Bush; this accounted for the attention paid him by government officials.

This is just a round-about way of pointing out one of the less obvious benefits of doing an internship while in college. You don't necessarily pick up the style and philosophy of the people you work

PRU-REVIEW

for, although this man seems to have learned well. His defense—"I might have been present when the drugs were put in the suitcase but I have no recollection of it" fits right in at the Veep's office. You will learn about the operation of the organization you work for and how to use that knowledge when you need it.

While OSU can't offer many people the chance to work with George or Ron, there are still a wide variety of internships that provide valuable experience for students. An internship can also provide a much needed break from the school routine.

The most valuable aspect of an internship is the opportunity to work in your chosen field while still in school. For some, the result means continuing along the same path while others discover occupational incompatibilities and make a career change as a result. Jobs that sound great in class may be intolerable in real-

ity. An internship allows you to find this out before you are locked in. On the other hand, occupations you never thought about or knew existed might seem more attractive after an internship.

Professional contacts are another benefit. The adage "it's not what you know but who you know" is still operational in the working world and an internship can get you into what is unfortunately still an "old-boys" network. After graduation, interns often go to work for the groups they interned for.

On the financial side, many interns are paid while interning. Generally it isn't a great salary (often it is what is euphemistically called a stipend) but some interns have been surprised and pleased with the money they make.

The range of possibilities for internships is wide and encompasses many departments on campus. Some can be served in Corvallis while others are available around the country or the world. The university and industry can complement each other and enhance students' educational opportunities.

So, when you're wishing you could get away from Corvallis for a while but don't want to quit school, consider an internship. Who knows where you could end up? Just remember to keep your eyes open and check your suitcases before you take off.

Barostaff

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LETTERS

Minority students

To the editor:

In the April 8 letters column, Linda Anderson defends "minority" students using this country's colleges for their own benefit and taking their education home. This is not the issue I'm addressing. Unfortunately, Linda Anderson is not clear on the difference between foreign students and minority students.

A foreign student is one who is a citizen of another country, (including Europe, Australia and Canada). A minority student is a non-white American, e.g. Hawaiian, Black, Native American, Hispanic, or naturalized citizen.

It's too bad that many foreign students and white students who attend college here don't realize how many minorities there are in this state.

Alonzo E. Jamison

Sophomore in Engineering

Athletics budget hearing

To the editor:

The subject of funding for intercollegiate athletics has received a tremendous amount of attention this year. There are several good reasons for this, and students should know both sides of the issue. The intercollegiate athletic budget comes to the ASOSU senate for a vote on April 19, 1988. Students will have an opportunity to speak during the meeting, and I encourage them to come and do so.

There will be one last chance for students to try and influence their elected representatives before the ASOSU Senate meeting. This will be at the ASOSU Appropriations & Budgets Committee on April 14 at 7:30 pm. The meeting will be held in the Memorial Union in room 207. We will be reviewing the intercollegiate athletic budget in order to make a recommendation to senate on whether to accept or reject it as it is currently written. This meeting is open to the public. I hope that students will take advantage of this opportunity to communicate with their elected representatives.

Todd Bellamy

ASOSU Appropriations & Budgets Chairperson

Parties and IFC rules

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Julie Barnes' letter, "Would rather pay to attend," that appeared in the Barometer on Friday, April 8.

I would first like to state that just because you are Greek, does not mean you can get into any fraternity party. What matters is whether or not you are on the guest list. The houses on campus now have guests lists for both male and female guests. The names on these lists contain both Greeks and non-Greeks. We do not discriminate against people on their preference of living arrangements.

What Julie fails to understand is that a fraternity house is home for 50-plus people. It is not a dance club or a recreation center. The reason guest lists exist is to assure that only friends of members are allowed into a party. Just because a person shows up "with six women" is no reason to assume that he will not do any serious damage to the house. Items could mysteriously disappear or vandalism could occur.

Fraternities do not exist solely for the purpose of "partying." They were designed to create an atmosphere of friendship and brotherhood within a group of men. Along with brotherhood, however, comes rules and regulations to assure a peaceful environment. So when these rules are broken, something must be done to keep the rules from being broken again. Thus, fining a member for trying to sneak a person unknown to any in the house into a party will prevent something like this from happening again.

Along with rules of the house, there exist rules of society. Not only does charging admission to a function allow just anybody to attend, it is also illegal. Oregon State University regulations state that any all-campus events or money-raising projects must be registered and authorized by the Student Activities Committee. An open party that charges admission constitutes both these events.

Additional problems that stem from open parties involve alcohol. As a member of last year's IFC Judicial Board, I have seen many cases that dealt with alcohol, many of which were brought to our attention through the behavior and actions of "non-members." Many of these incidents lead to criminal and civil liability cases against fraternities. Major lawsuits already have been levied against several national fraternity chapters, officers and alumni.

As you can see, opening up parties to just anybody causes problems with the university and with the individual chapters. If you would like more information on IFC policies, please feel free to call me at the IFC Office, 754-3661.

Le Nguyen

IFC Judicial Vice President

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INTERNATIONAL

Algeria new mediators

Hijackers agree to refrain from more violence

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI)—A top Algerian official met with the hijackers of a Kuwait Airways jet with 32 hostages aboard for about 30 minutes Wednesday and said the air pirates had agreed to avoid further violence in the nine-day terror odyssey.

Algerian Interior Minister El Hady Khediri said the hijackers reiterated their demand for the release of 17 Shiite Moslems jailed in Kuwait for the 1983 bombing of the U.S. and French embassies. He said he would relay the hijackers' demands to a high-level Kuwaiti delegation on its way to Algiers to join the negotiations.

"They told me they would try in Algiers to be very calm and use no violence," Khediri said after meeting with the hijackers, who killed two hostages while the plane was in Cyprus earlier in the hijacking ordeal.

Khediri was driven from a VIP lounge serving as command post to the Boeing 747 standing on the tarmac at Houari Boumediene International airport in front of the rugged Djura Mountains. He stepped inside the blue-and-white airplane five hours after the aircraft arrived from Cyprus, where the hijackers traded 12 hostages for fuel.

The Algerian official spent slightly over half an hour in the plane. When he left, the boarding steps were moved away and the doors closed.

"They told me they would not employ violence. I think they knew what they were saying," Khediri said. He described the mood of the hijackers as "determined."

The Kuwaiti news agency Kuna reported that Kuwait's minister of state for foreign affairs, Saud Al-Ossami, left for Algiers Wednesday to

take part in the negotiations. The agency did not say when Al-Ossami and his delegation were due to arrive in Algiers.

The hijackers shot and killed a Kuwaiti officer Saturday and killed a second hostage, a Kuwaiti firefighter, on Monday. Both men's bodies were thrown onto the tarmac at Larnaca Airport in Cyprus.

Khediri said he counted 32 hostages and saw five or six of the hijackers during negotiations Wednesday. Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, which has been taking part in the negotiations, said Tuesday that there were eight hijackers on the plane.

In a telephone interview Wednesday with the Cable News Network from his headquarters in Sanaa, Yemen, Arafat accused Iran of masterminding the hijacking.

"According to my best information, they are behind the whole operation," he said.

Tuesday, Arafat predicted that the hijacking would end soon and that the plane would go to Algeria from Cyprus.

Kuwaiti Ambassador to Algeria Gasin Bourisly said, "We hope this problem will be solved soon. But it may be some hours yet."

Algeria marked the third stop for the jumbo jet, which was hijacked and forced to land in Iran April 5 before being taken to Cyprus Friday. Forty people remained aboard the jet Wednesday, including the eight hijackers.

Algeria has played a key role in obtaining the release of hostages in several instances, including the 52 U.S. Embassy employees held in Tehran for 444 days in Iran beginning Nov. 4, 1979.

Rebels keep up pressure on Soviet troops in Afghanistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI)—U.S.-backed guerrillas have gained control of several key roads in Afghanistan in advance of a Soviet withdrawal, frustrating troop movements by the Kabul government, Western diplomats say.

The Pakistan-based diplomats, who hold weekly briefings on the grounds they are not identified, said Tuesday that although the level of fighting in Afghanistan appeared lower and reflected a resolve on both sides of the bloody eight-year-old conflict to preserve ammunition, combat was reported in nearly a third of the nation's provinces.

The guerrillas, who were excluded from the U.N.-mediated Geneva peace negotiations between Pakistan and Afghanistan, have said they will not recognize the agreement and will

continue fighting Soviet troops and the Moscow-installed Afghan regime in Kabul.

More than 450 Soviet armored vehicles, ammunition trucks and tanks were spotted Monday heading for Logar province just south of Kabul in response to recent rebel rocket attacks and roadside ambushes on army convoys, the diplomats said.

Afghan officials have claimed that there are up to 20 rebel bases inside Iran and as many as 200 in Pakistan, which has in the past refused to publicly acknowledge the existence of the bases.

The Soviets originally wanted the agreement signed by March 15 and blamed U.S. insistence that both sides halt all military supplies to their allies once the agreement comes into force.

Phase out of ozone-destroyer begins

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Manufacturers of foam food containers have pledged to phase out use of a chemical that threatens the atmospheric buffer that shields Earth from cancer-causing ultraviolet light.

The Foodservice and Packaging Institute Inc., an industry group representing the makers of disposable food containers, said Tuesday that by the end of 1988 it's "expected that all manufacturers of disposable products for food service will discontinue producing products using fully halogenated chlorofluorocarbons in their manufacture."

The announcement follows President Reagan's signing of an international agreement last week, called the Montreal Pro-

col, to reduce the use of chlorofluorocarbons by 50 percent by 1998.

Also, Du Pont, the world's largest manufacturer of the chemicals, announced last month it will begin to phase out production of CFCs, as the chemicals are commonly known. The company set no timetable for ending production.

Scientists have concluded that CFCs erode the ozone layer high in the atmosphere by touching off a chemical reaction. The compounds are used to make the bubbles in foam containers, and also as an industrial cleaning agent, in refrigerants, packing and other foams.

They were used as propellants in aerosol cans but that

use was phased out when concern about ozone damage was first reported.

The food packagers said less than a third of the foam products for food service currently contain the ozone-damaging CFCs, but eliminating them would be a positive step.

Jeffrey Bow, president of the industry group, said manufacturers would be switching from "fully halogenated CFCs" to a chemical called HCFC. The fully halogenated compounds are very persistent and over time make their way to the stratosphere where ultraviolet light breaks them down, freeing chlorine atoms.

The Environmental Protection Agency and environmental groups applauded the industry group.

Opponents blast first animal patent

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Granting of the first animal patent for development of a mouse genetically engineered to develop cancer to help in medical research raised a howl of protest from activists and members of Congress.

Seventeen members of Congress immediately fired off a joint letter protesting the approval and asking for a moratorium on further patents until Congress acts. Two bills that would impose a moratorium on animal patents

are under consideration.

"There is mounting opposition to the patenting of animals in Congress," the letter said. "The patent office has been given no clear and certain signal from Congress that the unrestricted patenting of animals is acceptable public policy."

"I think this decision by the patent office is outrageous for this reason: This patent office has unilaterally usurped congressional power," said bioengineering opponent Jeremy Rifkin in a telephone interview.

Commissioner Donald Quigg said Tuesday his office of patents and trademarks had approved Harvard University's patent on the bioengineered mouse and was considering 21 additional animal patents.

"This may well be a first step toward continued genetic engineering that will permit the medical industry to fight against diseases that have been very difficult to eliminate in our lifetime," Quigg told a news conference.

The patent office has

previously approved patents for genetically engineered bacteria, and the plant patent act went into effect in May 1930.

Quigg said his office's job was to assess applications and approve them if they met patent regulations; this one did. Ethical considerations, he said, he would leave to Congress.

He said the office would draw the line at patenting genetic engineering techniques involving humans.

The Harvard patent covers a technique in which laboratory-made cancer genes are introduced into early-stage embryos of mice. The mice and their descendants are born with cancer genes in all their cells.

The genes inserted into the mouse embryos are combinations of mouse mammary tumor genes and cancer-causing mouse virus.

But the decision comes at a time when activists are increasing opposition to use of animals for laboratory tests, and some fear this kind of experimentation would lead to more bizarre and unacceptable uses of genetic engineering.

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WANTED: 2 OR 3 Tickets for Mother's Day Fashion Show. 754-3918.

Lost & Found

Found: Single color slide in Counseling Center. Admin. Building 322. Call Laura to identify. Ex. 2131.

Special Notices

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

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Personals

SHAW!
BRAD

Personals

Alpha Phi's Sheri Rask, Nadine Reames & Heidi Brownson— Congratulations for being chosen as Rush Counselors!

Welcome to our new members: Tammy Wansing, Hilary Reinmuth, Gail Dugan & Amy Goodman.

ΑΞΩ
Get set for Saturday's function—starts at 8 p.m.

ΧΦ
Tri-Delt Pledges
Gather at Tri-Delt's at 5 p.m. There we will escort you. Barbecue, softball, and more. Chi Phi Pledges

ΘΧ Mark Marxer
Congratulations on being selected for Order of Omega, and good luck on the upcoming election!
Lots of Love, Jena

The Men of Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to congratulate their newest members: Mark Brasch, Phil Cardwell, Randy Everett, Doug Fendall, Mitch Glaser, Jim Griswold, John Hannan, Jeff Malkasian, Rob Marsh, Scott Miller, Lance Mueller, Brian Regal, Rick Roberts, Jeff Valdes, Warren Vickers, and Randy Zenke.
We are proud to call you brothers.

Congratulations to Vince Van De Coevering our newest associate member. Welcome to Phi Sig's!
The Men of Phi Sigma Kappa

ΦΣΚ Matt and ΑΦ Jodi on your engagement. Best of luck in the future! Phi Sig's

Congratulations to our newest Brother of Hermes: Dean Aldrich. You're always welcome in our house!
Love,
The Women of ΑΚΩ

Congratulations to ΑΧΩ's newest members: Chrystell Orday, Tracy Belyea, and Pam Whitworth.
We're so proud of you!
Love, Your Sisters

Hey, what can I say except have a GREAT ONE!
And remember, only 364 days left!
Love ya, Andie

HEY! Patti Bolton
Happy B-Day! The BIG 21er—have a great weekend!
Jeff

P.S. CALL if a helicopter ride will be required!
A big congrats to ΑΧΩ Kirsten Amick, Sarah Coplan, and Britt Blanchard for being selected for Rush Counselor positions. Way to go!
Love, Your Sisters

Personals

ΧΩ Lisa Curtis
We missed you. And we are glad to hear that you are feeling better.
♥ Your Sisters

AKA

Alpha Kappa Lambda is proud to announce its new executive officers:
Gordon Sievers, President. Scott Swanson, Executive Vice-President. Michael Will, Administrative Vice-President. Steve Dodge, Treasurer. Brett Hedrick, House Manager. Doug Borngasser, Secretary. Ken Durham, Director of Academic Affairs. Dean Riley & Scott Swanson, Rush Chaperones. and Gary Nelson, Member at Large.
Congratulations and Good Luck—
The Brothers of Alpha Kappa Lambda

Personals

Patti Boltonson
This is it! A time to remember for the rest of your life! Happy 21er. Yeah, it is.
Your 3 MB Sisters

Janet
Don't forget to turn in your Student Foundation Membership application. They are due tomorrow, at the Student Activities Center by 5 p.m.
Marlene

Congratulations

ΑΦ Heidi Brownson &
ΒΟΠΠ Ross Kaplan
on your pinning.
We wish you the best.
Sisters of Alpha Phi

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. Notices are subject to editing.

THURSDAY

Meetings
ASOSU Appropriations & Budget, 6-30 p.m., MU 207

Fisheries & Wildlife Soc., 6:30 p.m., Nash 306

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

YES, 7:30-9 p.m., MU 110

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

Greek Council, 7:30 p.m., Kappa Delta Rm.

Counciling Center, 3:30-5 p.m., Ad. Bldg. Rm 322. "Relationships"

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

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

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

Intramural Sports, 4:30 p.m., Langton 127. Manager's meeting for all co-recreational volleyball teams.

BA Student Rep. Council, 6:30 p.m., MU Council Rm.

Nat. Agri-Mktg. Assc., 6:30 p.m., MU 203. Mktg. Presentation.

Cultural Minority Networking, 12-1 p.m., MU 110. Job Search presented by Monte Freeman, EOP counselor & recruiter.

OSU Campus Democrats, 12 p.m., MU 207

Sociology Club, 6:30 p.m., Fairbanks 306

Triathlon Club, 7 p.m., MU 212

Classes

MU Craft Center, MU East, ground floor. Registration continues for workshops: Wood Joinery, Rag Baskets, Quilting, Knitting, Chair Caning, & Clay for Kids.

Career Planning & Placement, 11:30 a.m., Ad. Bldg. B008, Rm. 24. Lifestyles Employed.

Career Planning & Placement, 1:30 p.m., Ad. Bldg. B008, Rm. 24. Resume Writing.

Entertainment

MUPC, 12:30 p.m., MU Lounge. A La Carte. Folk Music—John Sarkis.

Miscellaneous

ASOSU, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., SAC Applications due 4-19 for ASOSU Judicial Board at 3 p.m. 7's—Greg Walker, x2101.

Women's Center, 12-1 p.m., Benton Annex. Women, Weight, & Self-Esteem Support Group. Facilitated by Jill McCaughna, Counselor-Intern.

Native Am. Student Assc., 5 p.m., Native Am. Longhouse. Vans leave at 5 p.m. for Salem. Chief Wilma Mankiller.

FRIDAY

Meetings

OSU Friends of Palestine, 7 p.m., MU 110

Oregon State Toastmasters, 12:30 p.m., Crop Science 119. Guests welcome—practice with Coed Club.

Classes

Career Planning & Placement, 3:30 p.m., Ad. Bldg. B008, Rm. 24. Orientation.

MU Craft Center, MU East ground floor. Registration continues for workshops: Wood Joinery, Rag Baskets, Quilting, Knitting, Chair Caning & Clay for Kids.

Entertainment

MUPC, 8 p.m., Mlm Aud. Milam Movie: "Planes, Trains & Automobiles."

Speakers

OSU Friends of Palestine, noon, MU mail lounge. Speaker: Jane Hunter Topic: The Israeli connection with South Africa and Central America & the Palestinian uprising.

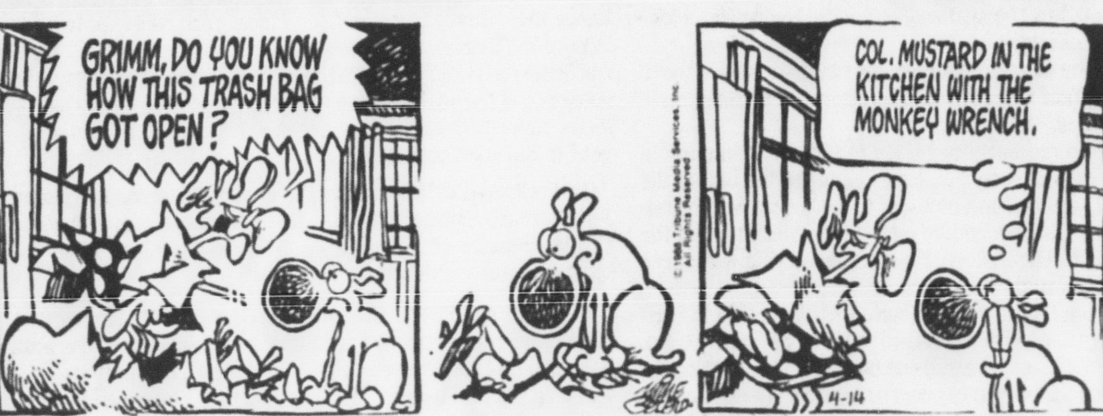
Miscellaneous

OSU Child Development Centers, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Orchard Street Preschools, Orchard St. & 26th. Open House.

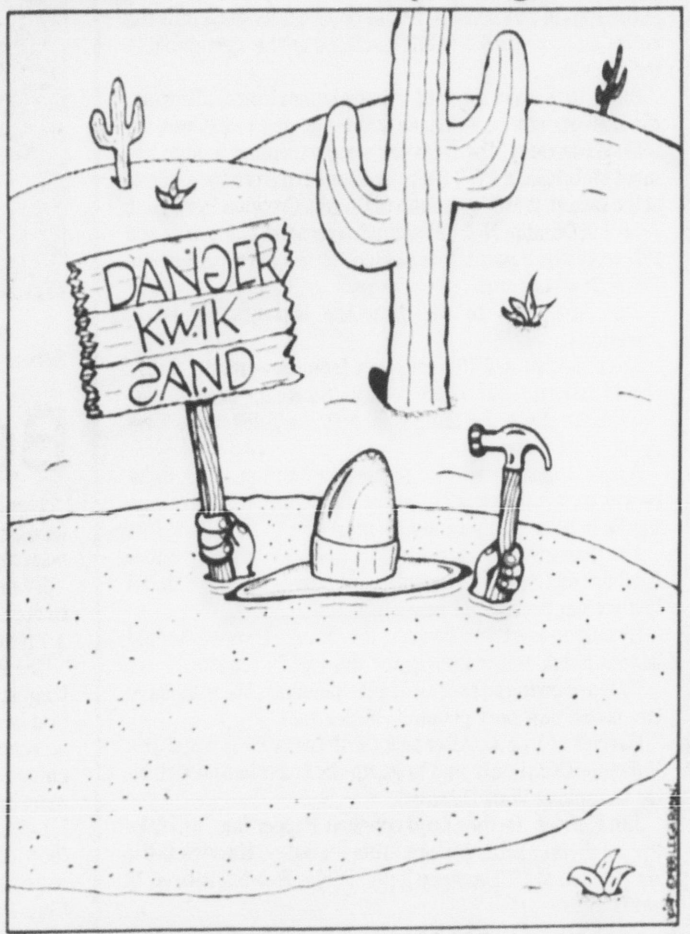
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SPORTS

World Cup at Parker?

It might not be a solution to the Oregon State athletic budget woes, but Parker Stadium is being considered as one of 12 regional sites if the United States gets to play host to the 1994 World Cup soccer matches.

"It would be great for the state and the community," said OSU Athletic Director Lynn Snyder.

Why would such a large sporting event be interested in Parker Stadium anyway?

"The reason they are interested in Parker Stadium is they try to pair up stadiums," Snyder said. Husky Stadium in Seattle is also being considered.

"We are very hopeful they (Federation Internationale de Football Association) will like the Northwest," Snyder said.

Italy is the host of the 1990 World Cup, a month-long event that is held every four years.

There are 16 sites currently under investigation, of which only six have artificial turf. Here's where the problems start for Parker Stadium.



FIFA requires that all World Cup matches be played on natural grass fields with a minimum dimension of 115 yards long by 75 yards wide.

"We would put in a temporary grass field over the artificial turf," Snyder said. George Tomas, who has a worldwide reputation for developing grass playing surfaces, would install a grass field over the existing artificial turf. This would be removed before the 1994 football season.

Parker would also have to upgrade the press box to accommodate the media overload that covers such a prestigious event.

Parker probably has a legitimate shot at being selected for the Cup if the United States earns the bid. The U.S. has never staged the World Cup as it has not competed in the event since 1950.

Snyder received a phone call about six months ago concerning the matches.

"They approached us last spring asking if we could make the stadium available from May through July," Snyder said. "Then they asked if we were interested and we said, 'Certainly.'"

Beefing up the front line: The Orange Express may no longer be coined as the "seven dwarfs" when hoop season rolls around next season. The Beavers, the second best team in the Pac-10 this season, relied on an undersized unit the entire season with 6'6" Bill Sherwood as the stronghold in the middle.

But with the recruitment of two players from California, the Beavers will be stronger inside the paint next season.

On Wednesday, the Beavers were expecting to sign Lamont McIntosh, a 6'7", 220 pound forward from the College of the Desert. A 1986 graduate of Omaha Creighton Prep High School in Omaha, Neb., McIntosh averaged 21.0 points and 10.5 rebounds a game this season for the junior college in Palm Desert, Calif.

This just adds to the gem the Beavers signed in November.

Scott Haskin, a 6'10" prospect from Beaumont, Calif., should make an immediate contribution to the Beaver line-up. Haskin made the Long Beach Press-Telegram's Best of the West team.

Ralph Miller has praise for the new addition, "We think he was the top big man in California. Some people are saying he is better than many thought him to be."

The Beavers also have 6'7" Mark Scott, a forward out of Dunbar High School of Baltimore, who was forced to sit out last season because of academic deficiencies.

By only losing three seniors, the Orange Express should have a much better line-up for the 1988-89 season.

"We are trying to recruit bigger personnel. We may have two brand new post people," Miller said.

Harrick at UCLA: After talks with Larry Brown and Jim Valvano, UCLA only had to go up the coast to find a mentor to replace Walt Hazzard.

Jim Harrick, former head coach at Pepperdine, will take the toughest coaching job in America today. Harrick is the sixth coach at UCLA since legend John Wooden retired 13 years ago.

Stark handles pressure of track team in limbo

By MATT WEBB
of the Barometer

Although the recent dismissal of the track and field program has created friction between many interested parties, team unity has been created, according to runner Jenna Stark.

Stark, a senior, said she too feels the pressure of the recent decision, but tries to keep a positive perspective about it.

"It (the dismissal) affects me, because it affects the team, but the whole thing has really brought this team together. It's really great how everyone is working together as a team," Stark said.

Stark said she also uses the pressure to perform to her own advantage.

"It just gives me one more reason to go out there and do my best and show them (the athletic department) that we have quality people in this program," she said.

For Stark, reasons to perform are abundant.

"My goal this season is to qualify for the NCAA National Outdoor meet," she said.

The meet, held in Eugene, will be June 1-4, but Stark has yet to qualify.

"So far my bests are just short (of the qualifying time), but on a good day, I don't think they'll be a problem. I just need to stay healthy," Stark said.

Staying healthy has not been easy for the 1983 graduate from Crescent Valley High School. Last summer, OSU's team doctor, Dr. Richard Cronk, removed calcium from Stark's left heel. Stark said her Achilles' tendon has bothered her ever since.

Besides her health, neither head track coach Chuck McNeil, nor specialty coach Mike Chriss could find fault in their gifted athlete.

"Jenna is a 100 per cent team player," McNeil said. "She has made a great contribution to this team."

"The reason for her success is in her attitude," Chriss said. "She achieves what she wants to achieve because she'll do whatever is necessary to become better. She may question some of our drills, but she'll always do them. That's why she's accomplished what she has."

After placing ninth at last month's NCAA National indoor track meet in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Stark feels confident going into the second-half of the season.

"I think it (the indoor race) was a good experience. I was seeded 16th and came in ninth, just one place away from qualifying for the championships. I was a little disappointed because I didn't really run my best race, but then again, it was just icing on the cake, because no one in the Pac-10 practices for indoor races, so I felt pretty good with my outcome," Stark said.

Although the 100 meter and 400 meter hurdles are her main runs, Stark said she really enjoys competing on the 400 meter and 1,600 meter relay teams.

"We've really got a good group this year and I think our times will really start coming down soon."

According to Stark, soon should be this weekend as the track team travels to San Jose, California to compete in the Bruce Jenner Classic.

"I expect I'll see some good competition this weekend, but I look forward to that," Stark said. "I always do better when the competition is better."

It seems the competition will increase from here on out for the track program, as well as for Stark. With the proper attitude and determination, both should be able to meet the challenges, and experience a season worth remembering.



MARK CHUMMETT/Daily Barometer

Senior Jenna Stark of the OSU track and field team stretches prior to Wednesday's workout. Stark, a Crescent Valley High School graduate, believes the announcement to drop the track and field program has united the team.

Beavers beat up Boxers, 17 to 1

Tim Lambert and Ryan Ridenour each drove in four runs to lead Oregon State to a 17-1 spanking of Pacific Wednesday afternoon at Coleman Field.

By defeating the Boxers, the Beavers ran their season mark to 14-9. OSU will face Oregon Tech this afternoon at Coleman in a 3 p.m. non-league encounter.

The Beavers scored early and often to turn the game into a laughter. After Pacific scored a single run in the top half of the first inning, OSU chalked up a nine-spot in the bottom half to grab an early 9-1 lead. OSU added five more in the second to put the game out of reach. The Beavers finished the scoring with three more tallies in the sixth.

Left-hander John Sipple pitched four effective innings to earn the victory. Sipple, who ran his record to 2-1 on the year, struck out eight Boxers and only walked one batter. Rod Scheckla and Chris Payne each threw two scoreless innings, and Derek Heyden pitched the ninth for OSU.

It was the Beavers' hitting, however, that was the key. Lambert, Lance Rice, Randy Duke and Jeff Moore each collected two hits to pace the Beavers. Lambert and Troy Haugen each hit three run home runs to highlight OSU's scoring. Lambert hit his second home run of the season in the first inning, and Haugen, who collected three RBI on the day, knocked his first home run of the year in the sixth inning.

OSU collected 12 hits on the day, but none by second baseman Jeff Brauning. Brauning, who entered the game with a 20-game hitting streak, went hitless in four at bats to end his run of consecutive games with at least one hit.

After hosting OIT this afternoon, the Beavers will face Gonzaga and Washington State in a pair of doubleheaders to start a crucial homestand against two Pacific-10 Northern Division rivals. OSU will face the Bulldogs on Saturday and the Cougars on Sunday, with both matches starting at noon.