

Binding

Hijackers release Kuwaiti airline hostages

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — The hijackers of a Kuwait Airways jumbo jet began releasing their 31 hostages early Wednesday, sending a stream of captives down the plane's steps at the Algiers airport in an apparent end to the 16-day ordeal.

Two women, apparently members of the Kuwaiti royal family, were the first hostages seen emerging from the plane. They descended the steps and walked into a group of police and other officials at the base of the jetliner.

Moments later, a black and white car led by two motorcycle policemen sped from the tarmac.

A large group of hostages then streamed out of the front door of the plane and down the steps into a cluster of buses and police vehicles.

A group of about 20 hostages was taken by bus to the airport's VIP lounge. Some of the hostages waved to reporters as they were being driven across the tarmac.

At least 21 men, most of them young, left the bus and entered the VIP lounge through a crowd of reporters held back by police. Many of the hostages carried plastic bags and all appeared to be

in good condition despite the 16-day ordeal. As they passed the press area, they waved again to reporters.

Officials said the hostages would probably be taken to a military hospital in Algiers, where an elderly Kuwaiti released Thursday was also taken for treatment.

The hijackers were believed to be holding 31 hostages when they began releasing their captives Wednesday after telling the control tower, "Today, the third day of (the Moslem holy month) Ramadan...we will finish the Kuwaiti airplane problem."

The Arabic-speaking hijackers commandeered the Kuwait Airways jumbo jet April 5 and demanded the release of 17 convicted terrorists jailed for the 1983 bombing of the U.S. and French embassies and other targets in Kuwait.

Kuwait refused to release the prisoners, even though among the 31 hostages still being held before the release Wednesday were three members of the royal family.

Algerian Interior Minister El Hadi Khediri, who led negotiations since the hijacked jumbo jet arrived in Algiers a week ago, refused to disclose details of any agreement between the hijackers

and Kuwaiti officials. He also refused to say what would become of the terrorists.

"The breakthrough comes as a result of the intensified efforts exerted by Kuwait at a high level with sister states," Al-Qabas newspaper said, citing informed sources.

The newspaper did not elaborate, but the Emir of Kuwait, Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah, had been in telephone contact with a number of Arab leaders recently, including Syrian President Hafez Assad, to try to break the impasse.

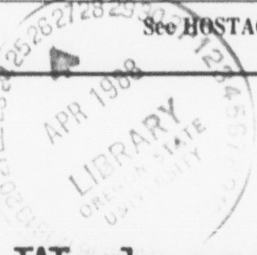
Some Arab diplomatic sources said Kuwait and Saudi Arabia were tried to persuade Assad to allow the airplane to land at the Syrian-controlled Beirut International Airport in Lebanon. Algerian authorities had agreed to let the plane leave for Beirut in return for guarantees the 31 hostages would not be harmed, the sources said.

Also Monday, a Kuwaiti prince held aboard the plane made a desperate appeal to his government to free the 17 prisoners, a de-

See HOSTAGES, pg. 2

CORVALLIS AREA FORECAST:
Continued rain throughout the day. Highs mid to upper 50s, lows in mid 40s.

the daily Barometer



Wednesday

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY, CORVALLIS, OREGON

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APRIL 20, 1988

Senate rejects athletic fee; arbitration next

By KEVIN WHITE
of the Barometer

The Associate Students of OSU Senate voted against a proposed increase in athletic funds for the 1988-89 school year during its meeting Tuesday night.

The failure of the proposal by a 16 to 10 count caught off guard not only Athletic Director Lynn Snyder, but also ASOSU Vice President Karen Garrison, who opposed the proposal.

"I'm really surprised," Garrison said. "I was afraid the proposal would pass."

The proposed increase was from \$15 to \$18 per student per term. Instead, a recommended level of \$16.44 per student per term with an optional \$5 per term will go to an arbitration committee.

The senate also suggested maintaining the \$4 ticket prices per student per game at revenue generating sport events.

"I am not against athletics, but the management of the department."

—Todd Bellamy

While two open hearings on the subject seemed to convey student support for the proposed increase in funding from \$15 to \$18, senators came to the meeting saying their constituents were against the increase.

Senators representing various campus groups such as the Residence Hall Association, foreign students and graduate students seemed to take Garrison's advice not to "expect someone else next year to cut the fee. If you want that to happen, do it this year."

One of the common themes running through the speeches of those who voted against the increase was the feeling that funds had been mismanaged by the athletic department, and therefore it was hard to support an increase in funding.

"There is no right answer. I don't think \$16.44 is going to solve the problem. This is not in the best interests of the students in the long term."

—Bob Mumford

"Responsible fiscal management is failing," said Jane Smith, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Association. "We can't just blindly increase the budget. We don't have the money to do it."



OSU Athletic Director Lynn Snyder bows his head during arguments against raising student incidental fees at a Tuesday night ASOSU Senate meeting. Snyder expressed surprise after the 16 - 10 defeat of the proposal.

Todd Bellamy, executive senator, told senators that while the Appropriations and Budgets Committee voted 7-1 in favor of the proposed athletic fee level, he was the one dissenting vote.

"I am not against athletics, but the management of the department," he said.

Greg Walker, ASOSU vice-president for committees, concurred, saying, "I question the fiscal management of the department as well."

Walker disagreed with assertions made by Jeff Nuss, Student Fees Committee chair, who has said that two open hearings failed to produce any voices against the proposed fee increase.

"Just because nobody came that was against the proposal doesn't mean that nobody is against it," Walker said.

After the votes were in, Snyder disagreed.

"I feel the students have rallied to this," he said of the increase. "It surprises me. The more people know about the history of this issue and what has gone into the process, the more they will favor it."

While the vote is a setback in the athletic department's bid for increased fees, Nuss said this is not the end of the issue. "Going to arbitration isn't a statement that there will not be any new funding to athletics," he said.

Mumford, who helped to orchestrate the compromise proposal, said after the meeting that he felt the senate had done a good job researching and discussing the issue but that the decision made may not be the best for the long term.

See SENATE, pg. 2

OSPIRG says Oregon credit costs too much

By ALICE MURDEN
for the Barometer

Oregonians are still paying too much for bank credit cards, according to the latest study by the Oregon State Public Interest Research Group.

On the average, Oregon banks charge an annual percentage rate of 18.66 percent for fixed cards and 15.94 percent for variable-rate cards.

Out-of-state institutions often offer lower rates, according to the study. Lower rates are also found with variable-rate cards. These cards have rates that are set to other interest rates, such as federal treasury bills.

Consumers should get the credit card that best suits their needs, according to Bob Jenks, the organizing director of the Oregon State Public Interest Research Group.

"Consumers should plan for their usage," said Jenks. "They need to look at the annual fee, the grace period, and the interest rate and then plan according to their needs."

For example, if a person wants to make a large purchase, a card with a low interest rate would be better. However, if a consumer wishes to pay off the credit-card balance each month, a card with a low annual fee and a longer grace period would be preferred, Jenks said.

Jenks also recommends that people should shop around at different banks for lower interest rates. He said people should apply for a new card and cancel the old one if the application is accepted.

"The credit card is the most profitable aspect of the bank," said Jenks. "The banks are charging up to 21 percent interest, while paying out about 7 percent."

Jenks also said many banks offer lower interest rates for people who have more than one account with them.

"Many people don't know about their many options in purchasing credit cards," he said. "OSPIRG has been publishing a booklet on credit cards for the last two years. It's had a big response and it's helpful in addressing their questions and needs."

The booklet, "Bank Credit Cards: Tips for Consumers," lists the annual percentage rate and annual fee of 36 Oregon banks and savings and loans institutions.

Oregon justice to speak

Why lawyers and reporters sometimes have to wear black hats will be the topic of a speech by Oregon Supreme Court Chief Justice Edwin J. Peterson tonight.

The public is invited to the 7 p.m. dinner honoring Chief Justice Peterson at the Toa Yuen Restaurant, 1400 N.W. Ninth St.

A no-host social hour will precede the dinner. Reservations for the \$8 dinner should be made with the Department of Journalism, OSU, at 754-3109.

Persons wishing to hear the speech without attending the dinner are welcome to come at 7:45 p.m.

Chief Justice Peterson tried lawsuits of many kinds in his law practice before being named to the Supreme Court in 1979. He has served as chief justice since 1983.

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WITH JAMES FOSTER,
Political Science Professor

Thursday, April 21, 7:00 p.m.

MU 214



Bitesize Baja

Members of the Society of Automotive Engineers load their creation, a miniature baja race car, in preparation for a trip to El Paso, Texas, where the club will represent OSU in three days of racing. The team is taking four cars to the Society of Automotive Engineers-sponsored event, including two cars built by Portland State University students.

CAMERON CRAIG/Daily Barometer

HOSTAGES, from page 1

mand Kuwaiti authorities have flatly rejected despite the slayings of two hostages by the hijackers.

Al Sabah, a cousin of Kuwaiti constitutional monarch Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah, is one of three members of the Kuwaiti royal family being held on the plane.

The hijackers seized the jet April 5 during a non-stop flight from Bangkok, Thailand, to Kuwait and took it to Mashhad in northeastern Iran, where they freed 57 passengers.

After the attempt to land in Beirut April 8, the plane went to Cyprus, where the hijackers killed two Kuwaitis and freed 13 captives before flying to Algiers Wednesday.

In the longest hijacking on record, Moslem Shiite gunmen in June 1985 seized TWA Flight 847 carrying 153 people, most of them Americans, from Athens, Greece, to Rome and ordered plane to Beirut, Lebanon, beginning a 17-day hostage drama in which U.S. Navy diver Robert Stethem was killed.

SENATE, from page 1

"There is no right answer," he said. "I don't think \$16.44 is going to solve the problem. This is not in the best interests of the students in the long term."

In other senate business, a bill to amend ASOSU's constitution for a more fair elections process was passed, the Order of Orange Award recipient was chosen and a resolution to support a change in policy regarding the retaking of classes at OSU was introduced.

The amendment to the constitution passed easily, giving students a chance to vote on it on the upcoming ballot.

If passed, the bill sponsored by Leanne Bradsaw, executive senator, will require organizations that wish to use the voter's guide put out by ASOSU must have an open elections process.

If an organization chooses a closed format, it will have to fund its own elections and print its own voter's guide.

This year's winners of the Order of Orange Award are Roger Fendall, head advisor of crop sciences, and Will Keim, First Christian Church minister.

The award goes to those recognized for outstanding service to the OSU student body.

Alcohol on campus to be discussed

KBVR — TV's COMMUNITY SPECTRUM will examine the recent crackdown regarding consumption of alcohol by minors on campus.

COMMUNITY SPECTRUM will moderate between the Benton County District Attorney, Peter Sandrock; chairperson of the OSU Drug & Alcohol Resource Team, Donna Keim; Barometer health columnist, Cheryl Graham; and Sigma Alpha Epsilon social chairman, Brad Sander.

COMMUNITY SPECTRUM will be held Wednesday, April 20, at 8 p.m. in the MU East television studios and air time will be on Thursday, April 21, at 9 p.m. on TCI Cable channel 31.

This interview setting will explore the current alcohol abuse on campus and the many ramifications brought about.

For more information please contact Bruno Rudolph at 754-3522.



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CAMPUS

Speaker recounts Egyptian feminist's life

KRISTIN LILLIEBJERG
of the Barometer

Through the lifetime efforts of Doria Shafik, political rights and equality for Egyptian women became a national issue, according to Cynthia Nelson, a professor of anthropology at the American University in Cairo.

On the topic of "Politics and Gender: Doria Shafik and the Shaping of the Feminist Consciousness," Nelson spoke before about 80 listeners in the MU East Forum Monday afternoon.

"What makes her particularly unique, I think, is education for her was a way out of the life that she felt was constraining in terms of its traditions with regard to women."

—Cynthia Nelson

Shafik was a poet, publisher and political activist who devoted her life to breaking barriers against women. Egyptian women couldn't vote or hold political office, and for many years Shafik expressed dissatisfaction about how Egypt was governed.

"It's an exploration into the question of how political consciousness is shaped through a biographical study of Doria Shafik within the specific cultural and historical context of the women's movement in Egypt," Nelson said.

Nelson wrote a biography of Shafik based her memoirs. Nelson said she felt that her role as the writer is important in helping others understand Shafik's life.

"As a biographer, I am as much involved in the process of creating Doria Shafik for you as Doria Shafik is in the process of creating herself by writing her own memoirs," she said.

Reading through Shafik's memoirs, Nelson noted her expressions of solitude and despair. Those writings reminded Nelson of the 19th Century poet Emily Dickinson.

"I'm not making a comparison, but some of (Dickinson's) themes incur the consciousness of loss and abandonment, and I hear a kind of echo of Doria Shafik," she said.

Born in 1908, Shafik lived a life that wasn't in the traditional style for women of the era.

Her mother died when she was 11, and the loss caused Shafik to "throw herself into her studies" at a French mission school.

"(Shafik) chose as a kind of symbolic protest to remain in seclusion."

—Nelson

Nelson said she feels Shafik's education in a foreign language caused some of her feelings of separation from the rest of the Egyptian nation.

Her father was a self-educated man who encouraged Shafik's ambition and pursuit of her studies. Since Egyptian women weren't brought up to be educated, this also set Shafik apart.

"What makes her particularly unique, I think, is education for her was a way out of the life that she felt was constraining in terms of its traditions with regard to women," Nelson said.

Shafik grew up around women who were suppressed and lived in polygamist households. This atmosphere drove her to become as educated as possible, culminating in her Ph.D.

Instead of having an arranged marriage, Shafik married her first cousin in Paris without their parents' permission, breaking some traditional expectations.

"What is interesting is Doria Shafik was the first woman to be married and to also retain a scholarship completion of a Ph.D.," Nelson said.

Shafik organized 1,500-2,000 women to march into the Egyptian parliament in 1951 when the government was forming its new policies. The reaction of the officials was one of surprise and disrespect. Having women participate in government was to them unbelievable.

"It was discriminatory. It meant that men could be illiterate and vote, but women could not."

—Nelson

Shafik's efforts were strengthened after the march by protesting with hunger strikes. In 1956, women were allowed to vote, but they had to apply for suffrage. This meant that they had to be educated.



MARK SCOTT/Daily Barometer

Speaking to a large crowd in the Memorial Union East Forum Monday, Cynthia Nelson presented an oral biography of Doria Shafik. Nelson, an anthropology professor at the American University in Cairo, Egypt, said that Shafik was one of Egypt's leading activists for women's rights and equality.

"It was discriminatory. It meant that men could be illiterate and vote, but women could not," Nelson said.

Placed under house arrest in 1957, Shafik couldn't leave her home and her comrades were forced to denounce her. She committed suicide in 1975 by jumping out of a sixth-story window.

Under house arrest Shafik couldn't protest as strongly, but through her memoirs she hoped her struggle wouldn't die, Nelson said.

After the official seclusion period ended, Nelson said, "(Shafik) chose as a kind of symbolic protest to remain in seclusion. The main way she conducted her struggle through seclusion was to write."

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- 3* Mac Overview (Desktop Publ.) 1:30-4:00
- 9* Intro IBM/DOS (part#1) 2:00-4:00
- 12* Mac Overview (Graphics) 1:30-4:00
- 16* Intro IBM/DOS (part#2) 2:00-4:00
- 17* Pagemaker 1:30-4:30
- 19* dBase III+ (part#1) 9:00-Noon
- 20* dBase III+ (part#2) 9:00-Noon
- 23* Lotus 1-2-3 1:30-4:30
- 24* Mac MS WORD 8:30-11:30

EDITORIAL

Board must face up to cost of semester switch

The State Board of Higher Education has devoted considerable time and effort over the last 16 months trying to defend its ill-advised decision to convert to a semester-based academic calendar system.

Had an equivalent amount of time and effort gone into research prior to the board's decision, an entirely different sequence of events might have ensued, sparing the state board its second biggest debacle of the last several years.

That scenario, however, assumes that if the chancellor's office had had the appropriate information they would have given it to the board. Given the track record of the chancellor's office, that may be assuming quite a lot.

The board is now being forced to do what they should have done more than 16 months ago — examine the costs and consequences of a conversion.

At the January, 1987 meeting, when the board approved the recommendation to convert to semesters, they were told by the chancellor's staff that there would be no expense involved. Board member John Alltucker did not buy that fiction, but he had trouble interesting anyone else in the cost consideration.

A state system already strapped for

cash is now being told to absorb one more cost in the administrative budget. The board cannot allocate money to cover these very real costs, because that would constitute admission that the "no additional cost" assertion is fallacy.

In addition to ignoring interinstitutional costs, the board only briefly considered the impact on student summer employment that the conversion would have and never considered the impact on employers.

Disregarding the impact on the student employees was coldblooded; disregarding the impact on employers was politically inane. If the state system ends up clashing with business interests at the capitol there will be no winners, and the state system stands to be the biggest loser.

The challenge now facing the state system, and primarily the state board, is to deal with the repercussions of their decision as best they can.

Their actions to date have served only to create more legislative enemies, and feigning a lack of understanding of the legislative Emergency Board's request for a review of the semester conversion decision does nothing to mitigate that.



What the board should do now is look for a method of getting out of this mess without anyone feeling that they have been unfairly treated.

One possible option is to let each institution decide for itself which calen-

dar to use; there are doubtlessly many others.

Such a decision by the board would doubtlessly be very difficult to make, but the impact on higher education could be serious if they don't. (PAF)

Warning: failure to read labels may be harmful to your health

By CHERYL GRAHAM
for the Barometer

Ours is a drug-taking society in which a product is available to remedy nearly every discomfort conceivable, at least temporarily. In fact, the use of medicinals can be an appropriate way to take care of yourself.

But in order to use medicines safely and effectively, one needs to develop some important consumer skills. Keep in mind that whether your medicine is physician prescribed (Rx) or over-the-counter (OTC), there is potential for harmful effects.

One of your best insurances of safety in the use of medicinals is to read the label and follow its instructions. If this is an obvious statement, consider the millions of people who become hospitalized each year because they failed to read labels on their medications.

Labels on prescribed drugs indicate how much and how often you are to use them. If the instructions are ambiguous, be sure to ask the physician or pharmacist for clarification.

For example, are you sure you know what "three times a day" means? Does it mean three times within a 24-hour period or three times during waking hours? Does it mean at specific times — i.e., at meals or bedtime — or does it mean anytime? The specific time a drug is taken can be very important, depending on what it is. Maybe you've been fortunate enough to get a prescription which

FOR THE HEALTH OF IT

says "take as directed" on the label and you don't remember what the physician told you! The pharmacist can tell you how the drug is generally taken, but only the physician can tell you what he or she specifically intended.

It's best to understand directions for use of your medication before you leave the physician's office. And leave your shyness in the waiting room; when it comes to medication safety, it's best to ask all of your questions, even if you think the answer should be "obvious."

How long should you take the drug? This is critical if, for example, you are taking an antibiotic. You might feel great in three days, but in order to prevent relapse, it's best to finish the course of treatment prescribed by your physician (usually 10 days for antibiotics).

On the other hand, other medications should not be used more than a few days at a time without physician advice. Nasal sprays — even OTC sprays — are a good example.

You've probably heard the phrase that alcohol and medicine don't mix. Believe it! Perhaps the best advice here is when in doubt, don't drink. You could also call a local pharmacist or if pharmacies are closed, call the Poison Control Center in Portland. The toll-free number is 1-800-452-7165.

In recent years, there has been an increasing trend on the part of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and drug manufacturers to switch all appropriate drugs from Rx to OTC status. The generic drugs contained in many well-known name brands, previously available only on prescription, can now be obtained OTC.

Examples include the allergy medications Chlor-trimeton, Benadryl, Actifed and their generics. A boon to the pharmaceutical industry occurred with the switch to OTC status of the anti-inflammatory drug ibuprofen (Advil) in a lesser-strength formula.

But the fact that these previously Rx drugs can now be obtained OTC does not mean they have less potential to cause harm when not used according to instructions. The labels are there to provide you with important information about use that protects you from the potential dangers of the drug. Follow recommended instructions, even if you don't understand the reasoning behind them.

In 1983, the FDA completed a 10-year review of the efficacy and safety of all OTC drugs. As a result of this review, consumers can feel more confident that the drugs they buy really are safe and effective. But as more — and more potent — prescription products are switched to OTC status, it will become even more important for consumers to understand how these drugs work and how to use them safely.

April 17-23 is Oregon's second annual Medication Awareness Week, planned by the Oregon Council of Pharmacy Practitioners (OCP). In an effort to ensure that Oregonians understand how to use medications safely, OCP is sponsoring a statewide toll-free phone-in event on April 23 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pharmacists will gather on the OSU campus to answer telephone inquiries from the public regarding their use of medication.

The toll-free number to call (whether you live inside or outside the free-calling area) is 1-800-MED-WEEK. Graham is the health educator at the OSU Student Health Center. SEMESTER CONVERSION

Barostaff

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LETTERS

Inappropriate force

To the editor:

I got a real chuckle from John Burt's lampoon response in *Nonstandard Deviations* to my April 13 letter "Lesson Learned." However, John's point is well taken. Even in our society we sometimes make inappropriate use of force to gain our own ends. Sometimes to the point that our behavior is no less "intolerable" than Mr. Buker's behavior. When will we learn?

William E. McCoy III
Graduate student in Industrial Engineering

Dyslexia not funny

To the editor:

Regarding the article on Hidden Handicaps by Paul Inman dated April 13, 1988, and "Rubes" Cartoon by Leigh Rubin in the April 14 issue.

I would first like to address the article on Hidden Handicaps and compliment Mr. Inman on his sensitive and professional coverage of the difficulties by those so afflicted with learning disabilities, namely dyslexia. This is one of the best feature articles that I have seen on this subject. The messages were positive and filled with encouragement. Thank you, Mr. Inman.

I would now like to address the tasteless, insensitive cartoon entitled "Rubes" that made mockery of Mr. Inman's excellent article of April 13, and made garbage of the work and dedication of the EOP staff, Handicapped Services, and Special Students. How can students go to their professors with pride and self-esteem and ask for alternative testing, which is our right by law (PL 94-142 Section 504), when we are made the butt of these sick jokes? The joke(?) especially reinforced the already well-formed derogatory stereotyping of people with dyslexia. We can no longer tolerate this blatant discriminatory practice of any minority.

Geri Martin (Dyslexic)
EOP Instructor

Athletics funding

To the editor:

The Student Fees Committee has presented an equitable proposal for student funding of intercollegiate athletics. The existing proposal requests a fee level of \$18 per student per term, reduces the \$4 athletic event user fee to \$2, and gives students the choice of a \$15 optional fee for free admittance to all athletic events. The Student Fees Committee has researched and analyzed the issues. Clearly there are two extremes — those who advocate no increase at all, and those who advocate a larger increase to adequately fund the athletic department. I feel the Student Fees Committee has reached an excellent compromise that is in the best interest of the student body. By setting the fee level at \$18 we are not adequately funding the athletic budget, but we are giving them increased support.

To appease lagging attendance at OSU athletic events, the \$4 user fee has been reduced to \$2, with a \$15 optional fee for free admittance to all athletic events. This best satisfies the needs of

all OSU students. The "diehard" fan who attends all OSU events can now be admitted for a total of \$15, compared to costs of well over \$50 last year. The "average" OSU student, who may attend 3 football games and 3 basketball games per year, is now paying just \$12 for these events as opposed to \$24 last year. And finally, those who choose not to attend OSU athletic events need not pay any user fees at all.

The athletic department has received no increase in the last two years and was the only budget area not to increase last year. It's time we bring athletic funding in line with the remaining budget areas. This proposal raises the previous \$15 fee level \$3 for the following reasons: 1) If the fee had increased the past 3 years with inflation it would have gone up \$1.44. 2) Dropping the user fee from \$4 to \$2 causes a shortfall of approximately \$1.56. This makes the total increase \$3.

The athletic department is dropping OSU's track program even with this increase. Without approval maybe another program will soon follow. The athletic department is currently seeking alternate sources of funding, with the State Legislature and alumni support being the most notable. They are not relying entirely on student fee money as some believe.

When so many individuals are involved in such a process as university budgeting, not everyone can be satisfied. However, I'm satisfied that this compromise is in the best interests of OSU students and will achieve the greatest satisfaction possible given the extreme viewpoints that exist.

Kenneth H. Lowman
Student Fee Committee Member
Senior in Industrial Engineering

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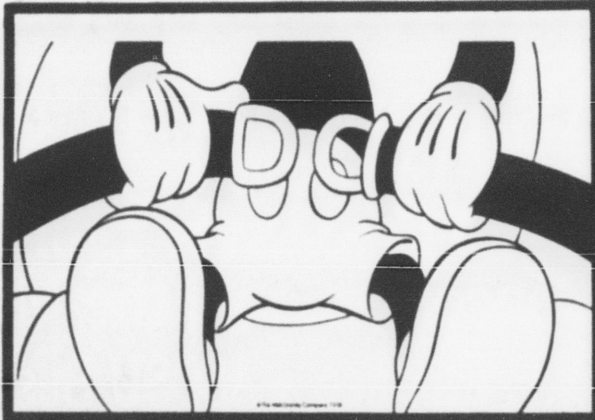
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Media Positions Announcement

- Barometer Business Manager
- Beaver Yearbook Editor
- Beaver Yearbook Business Manager
- Prism Editor

The above positions are open to any bonafide student at Oregon State University. The terms run from Fall Term 1988 through Spring Term 1989.

To be considered, an applicant must: (1) have earned a g.p.a. of at least 2.0 from Oregon State University, (2) be enrolled for at least 6 academic credits, and (3) not be on disciplinary probation.

To apply, applicant must: (1) completed an application form obtained from the Student Media Office, MU East, room 118, (2) submit an official transcript, and (3) submit a letter of application. Deadline to apply is April 22 at 5:00 p.m.

Applicants for the positions will be interviewed by the University Student Media Committee at meetings April 26 and May 3 at 4:00 p.m. in MU East 120.

INTERNATIONAL

Fighting erupts on outskirts of Kabul

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Heavy fighting has erupted on the outskirts of Afghan capital, and Indian officials closed their consulate in the eastern city of Jalalabad because of the impending withdrawal of Soviet troops, Western diplomats said Tuesday.

Casualties in the fighting were undetermined, but one diplomat quoted a Kabul military source as saying the army had suffered "many" dead and wounded. A large number of ambulances were seen outside the Soviet military hospital on Friday, the diplomat said.

The diplomats, who asked that they not be identified, said the heaviest fighting erupted within hours of the signing Thursday in Geneva of an agreement committing the Soviet Union to a nine-month withdrawal of its 115,000 occupation troops beginning May 15.

The bulk of the battles appeared to be between the Moslem Afghan guerrillas fighting to topple the Kabul regime and Afghan government troops, although diplomats said some Soviet patrols may also have taken part.

"An intense firefight involving heavy machine guns, artillery and rockets was observed from Kabul over much of the Paghman Valley and into the hills to the west," one diplomat said.

West Germans convicts terrorist

DUESSELDORF, West Germany (UPI) — A court today convicted Abbas Hamadi and sentenced him to 13 years in prison for complicity in kidnapping two Germans in Lebanon in a scheme to keep West Germany from extraditing his brother to the United States on murder and hijacking charges.

Judge Klaus Arend, in pronouncing Abbas Hamadi, 29, guilty of kidnapping, attempted blackmail of the West German government and possessing explosives, defied threats made by the kidnapers against one German hostage still held.

"The court was not and will not be influenced by threats," Arend said. "The only thing that can combat naked force is the impartial execution of the rule of law."

Arend appealed to the kidnapers to free the hostage still held and to Arab states to use their influence to gain his release.

The 13-year sentence was higher than the 11½ years prosecutors demanded and was considered a sign of the court's determination to oppose terrorism.

Abbas, a Lebanese who became a West German citizen by marriage, kept his head bowed most of the time as the verdict was read. At times he fumbled with his tie.

He shook his head in denial when Arend said he had once held a pistol to the head of one of the hostages and hit him.

The kidnapping of the two West Germans in Beirut in January 1987 came within 10 days of the arrest at Frankfurt Airport of Hamadi's brother, Mohammad.

Mohammad Hamadi is accused of participating in the 1985 hijacking of a TWA jet to Beirut — the longest hijacking on record at 17 days — and the slaying of one of the passengers, U.S. Navy diver Robert Stethem.

West Germany subsequently rejected an American request that Mohammad Hamadi be extradited to the United States to stand trial on hijacking and murder charges. Bonn promised the United States it would try him in West Germany but no trial date has been set.

During Abbas Hamadi's trial in Duesseldorf, government witnesses told the court Bonn had feared extradition would lead to the death of the two German hostages.

The case of Mohammad Hamadi, who will turn 24 June 13, has been complicated by a state court ruling in Frankfurt that he must be tried by a juvenile court because he was under 21 when the planning for the June 14, 1985, hijacking began. If tried as a minor and found guilty he could only receive a 10-year to 15-year sentence.

Soviets, U.S. wrangle over chemical weapons

GENEVA (UPI) — The United States blamed continued Soviet secrecy, Tuesday, for blocking a global ban on chemical weapons.

Max L. Friedersdorf, the U.S. delegate to the 40-nation Disarmament Conference, told the organization "greater openness" was needed from Moscow to permit further advances on a treaty at the group's July-September summer session.

Friedersdorf said "some progress" had been made at the group's winter session, which began Feb. 2 and ends April 28, but that there are "numerous unresolved issues." He said the Soviets offered "rhetoric rather than concrete proposals" and kept their chemical arsenal "largely shrouded in secrecy."

He reminded the conference — established in 1963 and discussing chemical weapons off and on ever since — that Washington provided details on U.S. stockpile locations and destruction plans in 1986.

Friedersdorf also gave the delegates information on each toxic chemical in the U.S. stockpile and said the details

had been presented to the Soviets last November.

The information included details of new "binary" weapons — artillery shells containing two toxic substances that are harmless by themselves, but lethal when combined.

So far, Friedersdorf complained, the Soviets have only admitted to having chemical weapons stocks that "do not exceed 50,000 tons."

"The Soviet stockpile declaration is vaguely worded and the figure it contains is impossible to assess as an isolated number," he said.

The American negotiator rejected a Soviet argument that total size of stocks is the most important statistic.

"We believe that the number and location of facilities is a much more significant and relevant indicator of chemical weapons capability," Friedersdorf said.

Friedersdorf rejected the Soviet attempt to persuade the U.S. to reveal the exact size of its stockpile in addition to the percentages of each kind of chemical weapon in it.

"If we were to release the figure for our stockpile size, the Soviet Union would know the quantities of stocks at each of the depots listed in 1986," Friedersdorf said.

"They would know what quantity of usable chemical munitions the United States possesses. And of course Soviet officials realize that a single number from us would give them this bonanza," he said.

"The net result would be that the Soviet Union would know almost everything about the United States chemical weapons stockpile, whereas theirs would continue to be largely shrouded in secrecy.

"We can hardly agree to such a one-sided approach. Exchanges must be reciprocal," he said.

The Disarmament Conference is the only existing multilateral international forum for disarmament negotiations. It is an independent body that reports to the U.N. General Assembly.

Possible bomb threats

Japanese Red Army takes aim at Seoul Olympics

TOKYO (UPI) — The shadowy Japanese Red Army, blamed for last week's fatal car bombing outside a U.S. military club in Italy, may strike next at the Seoul Olympics or other democratic nations, including the U.S., police said on Tuesday.

The Red Army, spawned during the student revolutions of the 1960s, was responsible for dozens of murders, four hijackings and the taking over of two embassies during the turbulent 1970s. The terrorist group remained silent for years until a recent re-emergence.

Thursday's blast in Naples, Italy killed five people, including a U.S. enlisted woman, and wounded 17. On the New Jersey Turnpike last week state troopers arrested suspected Japanese Red Army member Yu Kikumura, 35, after allegedly finding three homemade bombs in his car.

While investigators searched for a possible link between the two incidents, Japanese National Police fear the Red Army, based in the Middle East since the early 1970s, may strike closer to home.

"The Seoul Olympics is one of its targets," an official of the National Police Agency, who requested anonymity, told United Press International Tuesday.

Police said the suspect, Osamu Maruoka, 37, who's still being held, helped plan the Red Army's most notorious act of terror — the slaughter of 26 people and wounding of 79 others with grenades and automatic rifles in the lobby of the Tel Aviv airport in Israel in May 1972.

The group's last confirmed terrorist attack occurred in September 1977 when five Red Army guerrillas hijacked a Japan Airlines jetliner near Bombay, India. The Japanese government won the release of all 154 hostages by paying a ransom of \$6 million to the hijackers and freeing six of their comrades from Japanese prisons.

The National Police Agency said it believes there are only about 20 Red Army members still active, operating largely from a training base in Lebanon's Bekka Valley, and led by Fusako Shigenobu, 42, the daughter of an impoverished Tokyo grocer. She has commanded the ultra-leftist band for nearly two decades.

Romano Argenio, head of the Naples anti-terrorist police squad, said Shigenobu had acted as a liaison in Naples with another Red Army member, Junzo Okudaira, 39, in planning the explosion in front of the U.S. military club last week.



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NATIONAL

Dukakis takes lead in race

NEW YORK (UPI) — Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis won New York's presidential primary handily Tuesday and became the clear front-runner for the Democratic nomination.

Dukakis easily defeated civil rights leader Jesse Jackson and Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee following a boisterous campaign where Mayor Edward Koch's harsh criticism of Jackson took center stage.

Gore, who finished a distant third place, immediately began assessing the future of his campaign and scheduled a news conference for Thursday after-

noon in Washington. "The numbers speak for themselves," said press secretary Arlie Schardt.

With 58 percent of the precincts reporting, Dukakis had 500,898 votes or 60 percent; Jackson, 206,307 votes or 25 percent, and Gore, 99,956 or 12 percent.

In the important delegate race, Dukakis was leading for 166 delegates in New York and a projected overall total of 914; Jackson was leading for 70 and a projected total of 751 and Gore was leading for 19 and a projected total of 422. A total of 2,082 delegates are needed for

nomination.

Vice President George Bush easily won the Republican primary where he was virtually unopposed. He was leading for 87 delegates in New York, boosting his projected total to 978 in his quest for the 1,139 needed to clinch the nomination.

With the majority of the vote counted, Dukakis was way ahead of Jackson statewide with Gore a distant third place. In New York City, Jackson was leading only in the Bronx but was expected to pick up strength in Manhattan.

Twins conceived from frozen embryo

SEATTLE (UPI) — A woman has given birth to twins who developed from previously frozen embryos, a rare occurrence believed to be only the second such case in the United States, Swedish Hospital Medical Center announced Tuesday.

The 36-year-old mother, who requested anonymity, gave birth to the healthy fraternal twins this spring and is the first resident in the Northwest to conceive twins from frozen embryos.

The only other known conception of twins using frozen embryos was in Virginia in February, said Swedish spokeswoman Abby Kaplan. Last

May a single baby who developed from a frozen embryo was delivered at Swedish in Seattle.

She said the births contribute to the continuing success in the area of reproductive genetics.

"It's a hopeful development for infertile couples," Kaplan said.

Dr. Mary Forster, Associate Director of Reproductive Genetics at Swedish, said having the ability to freeze and thaw embryos is a significant development in reproductive technology.

"The process increases the patient's chance for pregnancy without adding substantial cost or treatment," she said.

Navy suspends tanker escort service

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has temporarily suspended convoys of U.S.-flagged Kuwaiti tankers and their Navy escorts through the Persian Gulf until the situation in the volatile waters calms down, a Pentagon official said, Tuesday.

The U.S. Navy began escorting the 11 re-flagged tankers last July at the request of Kuwait. The convoys are under the control of the U.S. Navy.

Plans are to resume the escorting of the 11 Kuwaiti tankers, recommissioned to fly the American flag, when it's believed the relative calm existing in the gulf Tuesday isn't temporary, an official said.

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said U.S. policy of having Navy warships escort the tankers hasn't changed, but said: "Until things subside, you probably won't see any escorts."

"This certainly is not a change of policy but given the last four or five days, it is not a prudent measure to have escorts under way."

The official cited the freshly laid mines in the gulf and "activities of the last few days" during which U.S. and Iranian forces clashed.

Meanwhile, there was a report from the gulf that the Iranians for the first time on Monday fired some of their Silkworm anti-ship missiles, which are made in China, at American warships. The report said five Silkworms had been fired.

A U.S. official said these reports can't be confirmed.

In the heat of battle it's nearly impossible

to determine what type of missile is being fired, he said. "Right now, we don't have the information to say Silkworms were fired," the official said.

The official said the U.S. military had also not given up on finding the two crew members of a Cobra gunship helicopter from the cruiser Wainwright that has been missing since Monday in the gulf.

Iran has claimed it shot the helicopter down. The official said that always is a possibility, but "we have no positive indications to that effect." He said the water is a relatively warm 72 degrees, and a downed crew could survive for a considerable time.

The official said it was quiet in the gulf Tuesday despite reports that Iranian gunboats have attacked a non-Kuwaiti tanker. If the Iranians attack a U.S. warship or one of the re-flagged tankers, the U.S. Navy will continue to respond, he said.

"We're not going to rough anybody up, but if they come after us, we'll respond," he said.

The official said the U.S. military is still perplexed about Iran's decision to respond to the American retaliation Monday for the Iranian laying of mines, one of which apparently blew a hole in the U.S. frigate Samuel B. Roberts last Thursday.

The decision to go up against vastly superior U.S. forces in the gulf after the bombardment of two Iranian oil rigs will be grist "for scholars to ruminate for a long time," he said. "The Iranians are a very illogical people."

The Search Is On!!

The ASOSU Experimental College is looking for three assistant directors to coordinate excursions, do accounting, scheduling, and course development. One position begins this summer, the other two begin in the fall.

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Responsible for all promotional activities, instructor recruitment, and class scheduling.

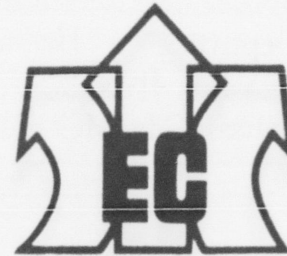
ASSISTANT FOR FINANCE AND COMPUTER:

Responsible for all EC finances and allocations; also works with IBM-XT computer.

ASSISTANT FOR NORTHWEST EXCURSIONS:

Plans trips to different sites around the state; recruits facilitators and arranges all details of each excursion.

We are also looking for volunteer instructors and registration helpers who would like to work with our office this summer.



ASOSU Experimental College

For more information, call 754-4683 or come by our office in the MU East, 140.

Interviews will be arranged at your convenience.

APPLICATIONS DUE
MAY 1!!

Registration ongoing for personal growth seminar

A seminar to help people develop personal goals, maintain a positive self image and handle both success and disappointment in goal achievement will be offered by the MBA Association for its members and others who are interested in attending.

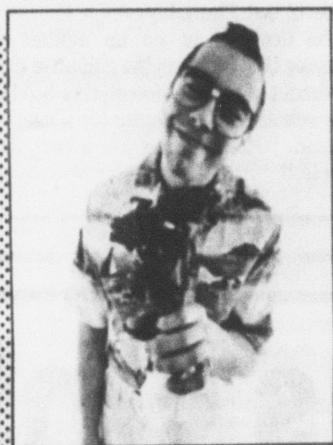
The video seminar was developed by Pacific Institute, a Seattle-based company founded by Lou Tice. The Personal Growth Seminar is an adaptation of a seminar that Tice developed and presented for use in business, government, education and industry. The concepts have been used by chief executive officers of the Fortune 500 companies, bank tellers and all levels in between.

OSU's Vice President Ed Coate has himself attended the seminar.

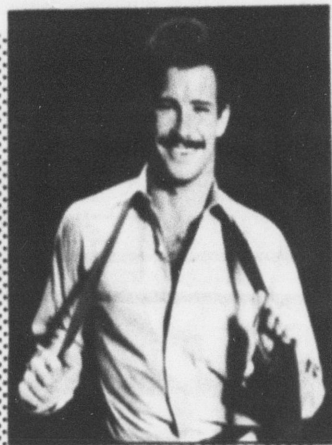
"The benefits of having people attend these seminars can be seen in the workplace, in the home setting and in the community. People who understand their own potential and use that potential are high achievers."

This particular version of the personal growth seminar was designed with the family group as its focus. The concepts, however, are useful to individuals as well as groups and apply to business as well as family. The seminar will be offered in three parts on Thursday evenings from 7-9 p.m. on April 29, May 5, and May 19. MBA Association members can attend for \$2, others may attend for a cost of \$12 for adults and \$3 for children. The cost covers the materials for all three sessions. Reservations can be made by calling 754-3490 prior to Thursday, April 29.

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Barometer Classifieds Get Results

8 - The Daily Barometer, Wednesday April 20, 1988



One bumper sticker, no bumper

CAM CRAIG/Daily Barometer

Mike Wenndorf, freshman in political science, wears his roommate's jacket in support of the OSU track team. His roommate, Kyle Kirkaldie, is a member of the track team that will be cut at the end of the 1988 season.

International Business and Economics Program in Italy

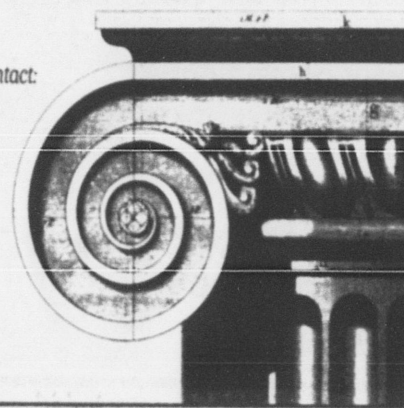
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Candidate forum slated Thursday

Several candidates for the Fifth Congressional District of Oregon will participate in an evening of dialogue on today's "tough questions," sponsored by the Beyond War movement of the Corvallis area.

The meeting will be Thursday, April 21, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Fellowship, 2945 N.W. Circle Blvd., Corvallis. Admission is free to the public.

John Dennis, Corvallis minister, and Mike Kopetski, Oregon state representative from Salem, both Democrats, will discuss six questions formulated by Beyond War, a grassroots movement dedicated to seeking means other than war to resolve conflicts. Republican incumbent Representative Denny Smith is unable to attend, but may send a written statement.

Facilitating the dialogue will be Austin Walter, professor emeritus of political science at OSU.

The format won't be a debate, but rather a dialogue that seeks to answer important questions about this country's responsibilities in the nuclear age. There will be opportunity for audience participation.

Benefit will help heart transplant

The Elks Lodge of Corvallis, will sponsor an evening of food and entertainment April 30 at 6 p.m. to raise funds for a heart transplant for Malcolm (Wayne) Underwood.

Admission is \$6 and will include dinner and entertainment by Gregg Fross and the *Festival Chorale Oregon*, directed by Solveig Holmquist.

Barbara Glidewell, national public speaker and patient liaison with the Oregon Health Sciences University will speak on "The Joy of Stress and the Art of Debriefing."

Janet Byrd, of the Oregon Donor Program, will appear with Dan Acher from Corvallis who received the second heart transplant in Oregon.

After the program, music for dancing will be provided by Larry Blair of KFAT. Master of Ceremonies will be Bob Blair.

For more information, please call Edith Thompson, 753-5848. Contributions may be sent to: First Interstate Bank, P.O. Box 550, Philomath, OR 97370.

Checks may be made payable to: Underwood Heart Fund, Account No. 2012037

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.

WEDNESDAY

Meetings

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

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

OSU Gospel Choir, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Westminster House.

Student Home Ec. Assc., 4:30 p.m., Milam Hall student lounge.

Science Student Council, 4:30 p.m., Kilder 128.

Propellor Club, 6:30 p.m., Ballard 217.

Cheerleader and Benny/Bernice Beaver Info., 6 p.m., MU 208.

Classes

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

Career Planning & Placement, 3:30 p.m., Ad. Bldg. B008, Rm. 24. On-Campus Interviewing.

MU Craft Center, 3:45-5:15 p.m. MU East, ground floor. "Clay for Kids - On the Wheel" workshop. Ages 9-14. Indiv. instruction. Hands-on fun! Register Now!

MU Craft Center, 6:30-9:30 p.m., MU East, ground floor. Intro to Woodworking Joinery Workshop. Sign up!

Entertainment

Armchair Adventure, 12:30 p.m., Outdoor Rec. Center. Long distance bicycle touring. WA-MA.

Miscellaneous

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

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

THURSDAY

Meetings

Campus Democrats, noon, MU 106

OPEU Local 883, noon, MU 204; 7 p.m. at LaSells Stewart Center

Education Student Council, 6 p.m., MU 212

Anthropology Club, 3:30 p.m., Waldo 201A

Cardinal Key, 6:15 p.m., Alpha Delta Sorority

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

Silent Lunch, noon-1 p.m., Women's Center. An opportunity to communicate via sign language. All are welcomed, sack lunch.

Cultural Minority Networking, noon-1 p.m., MU 212. Presentation and Discussion of "Minorities in Politics."

Early Childhood Education Club, 4:30 p.m., Milam 120

Speakers

College of Health and P.E., 7:30-9 p.m., Construction Eng. room. LaSells Stewart Center. "The use of health risk appraisal in workplace health promotion interventions."

Entertainment

MUPC A la Carte, 12:30 p.m., MU lounge, Celebration of Contemporary Gospel

Miscellaneous

Women's Center, noon-1 p.m., Benton Annex. Women, Weight and Self-Esteem Support group

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Timberline Lodge

Summer Job Opportunities
Management personnel from Timberline Lodge will be interviewing candidates for positions that are open for the upcoming Summer Season on Thursday April 28, 1988. Everyone with interests in working at the Lodge which is located at the 8,000 foot level on Mt. Hood should contact the Career Planning & Placement Office in the basement of the Administrative Service Building. (B008)

COMPUTER TECHNICIAN/RETAIL SALES
OSU Book Stores now taking applications for part-time technician/retail sales position in Computer Base. Previous experience required. Apply in person: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, (April 19, 20, and 21) 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Text Book Level of OSU Book Stores, Inc. in Memorial Union Building, OSU Campus.

Intelidex Incorporated, a robotics and vision systems manufacturing company, has an immediate opening for an **Applications Engineer/Vision Specialist**. Responsibilities include developing software solutions for machine vision applications and developing new vision algorithms to solve vision problems. Requires a B.S.C.S. and 1-2 years programming in BASIC and C. 1-2 years experience solving machine vision problems preferred. Must have strong communications skills and good math/stat. background. Limited travel. Send resume and salary history in confidence to: Personnel Intelidex Inc. 4575 SW Research Way, Corvallis, OR 97333. EOE.

Hiring for part-time days. We offer flexible hours, meal discounts, and good working environment. Apply 2-5 p.m. daily. Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers, 2300 NW 9th.

Large Resort in Glacier National Park Mt. is seeking student employees for the 1988 summer season including waiters, waitresses, desk clerks, cooks, salespeople, cocktail servers, office, service station & maintenance personnel. Monthly salary including room and board. Please call (406) 862-1616 for an application.

STUDY NOTES needs typists! \$4.00/hr. 6-8 hrs./week, evenings. Applications at the front desk at the Student Activities Center.

Roommates

Easy going, congenial M or FM wanted to share Townhouse "Plus", all new furniture. A great deal for a student traveling light. All you need is a bed. \$141. Mary 753-6390, evenings.

For Sale

T-SHIRTS. Longsleeve T-Shirts, Polos, Crew, Zip & Hood Sweatshirts, Beer & Wine Glasses, Coffee Mugs. Custom Screenprinted Group Discounts. **SHIRT CIRCUIT.** 1413 NW 9th. 752-8380

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Come on listen to my story of a rabbit named
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you think. Well one day Bink was feelin' kind-
a low. So he came up with the plan to make
some dough. Merchandising that is. Fun garb-
Comfy T's. Well the first thing you know the
shorts began to sell. Bink's snitok said: "This
ain't so bad for Hell!" They said: "Hooray for
California and all its glam and gloss!" So Bink
paid his rent and he stayed right there in Los
Angeles, that is. Swimming pools. Obacure
cartoonists (instrumental break.) The School
is Hell classic. T-Shirt, S.M.L.XL, \$12.50
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Personals

KKI
We reached the beach,
We trashed the bus,
We disturbed the peace,
all thanks to us!
Thanks for a great weekend.
Love, The D-Club

Dear Benny Beaver
Who will be my friend next year?
Come find out who is interested tonight at 6
p.m. in MU 208
Bernice Beaver

KKG introduces their newest members:
Beth Johnson, Tami Pease, and Heidi Smith!
You guys are awesome!
Love, Your Sisters

Congratulations KKG Debbie Peterson and
Theta Chi John Gremmels on your pinning!
The Best of Luck to you!
Love, Your Sisters

JLN
I just want to tell you that you're the best
Thanks for making me happy
ILY, LJH

TKE Craig
Outrageous
Dance
Eugenie
Loft
Laughs

Lodge
bAiley's
Killer
Evening

Thanks for a great weekend!
Love, Lydia

Happy Birthday, Sweetheart!
I love you.
P.S. I want champagne this weekend.

PI KAPPA ALPHA would like to proudly an-
nounce our newest members: Brad
Langford, Mike Price, Chris Trask, Bill Mahaf-
fe, Travis Christenson, Jim Delmore, Kevin
Lacoste, Jeff McCarthy, Brian Thomas and
Troy Freeman.

Congratulations Men

GPB Annie and Allison
Chico anyone?
It's Basic because we're
all double box dudes!
get Psyched!
Michele

KS's.....
Get ready to feel the wrath
PANTS ON FIRE WORLD TOUR '88
Don't miss it!

Lambda Chi's
You sang in our ears,
We came down to your cheers
The food seemed to go on for a mile.
As the breakfast was
Of true Lambda Chi Style.
Thanks
Alpha Gam's

The Women of Alpha Gamma Delta would
like to announce their newest members
Marah Cortlund, Julie Kuster, Jenny Kahoun,
Richelle Darrow, and Amy Starr.
Congratulations! Love
Your Sisters

Lambda Chi's, Sig Ep's, and Tri-Delt's
The function was great! Let's do it again soon!
Love, Alpha Gam's

To My Studmuffin
Hang in there, the week is almost over! See
you Thursday?
YLK

Pi Kapp's Scott and Jim
You guys are awesome partners!
Keep up the great work!
Love, Pi Phi's 4 & 5

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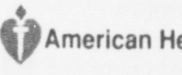
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American Heart Association in Oregon
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This space provided as a public service.

IM Team Track: The Department of Intramural Sports will be accepting entry rosters for IM team track this morning at 8 a.m. in Langton Hall 125. Track teams consist of a minimum of four persons and shall compete on Tuesday afternoons against other teams in a series of three meets. The league champion is the team with the most points accumulated after the three meets.

Meets will begin April 26 and are open to all currently enrolled OSU students. Points are given to fraternities who participate in IM team track, and no entry fee is required.

Tennis Singles Tournament: The IM Department is accepting entry forms for the men's and women's singles tournament during April 22-24. The tournament is open to all currently enrolled OSU students, faculty and staff.

Two divisions, "A" and "B," will be open to competition, depending on the ability level of each entrant. An elimination bracket is planned with the final tournament format being determined by the number of players entered in each division. Entry forms are due this Thursday by 5 p.m. in the Intramural Office.

Billiards Singles Tournament: Three separate "mini billiards tournaments" will be held the first three Wednesdays of May.

The tournaments, which will be held at the MU Bowling Center, are open to OSU students, faculty and staff. Participants will need their OSU ID card for equipment check out purposes.

A single elimination tournament is planned, but final structure will be determined by the number of entries. Weekly champions and an overall champion will be determined. Entry forms are available in the Intramural Office, and entry forms must be turned in by 5 p.m. of the Monday before the appropriate mini tournament.

Volleyball Doubles Tournament: The IM Department is staging a volleyball doubles tournament on May 7 at Langton Hall Gym. The tournament is open to men and women, but teams may not have more than one volleyball club member. Varsity volleyball members are ineligible to participate.

Division "A" play matches highly competitive and skilled players, while division "B" play is for frequent and competitive players. Players may enter in the co-rec and either the men's or women's divisions. Tournament structure will be determined by the final number of entries. Entry forms are available in the IM Office, and forms must be completed and returned by 5 p.m. on Thursday, May 5.

IM Water Polo: The manager's meeting for all water polo teams will be held next Tuesday, April 26, at Langton 127 at 4 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss rules and regulations, sign up procedures and the format of play. It is mandatory that each team be represented at this meeting.

Water polo teams consist of seven members and are open to all currently enrolled OSU students. A maximum of two water polo club members per team roster is allowed. Entry rosters may be picked up in the Intramural Office and must be turned in at the manager's meeting. No entry fee is required for water polo.

Sports Briefs

Cycling Team: The OSU cycling team participated in the Tour of Oregon stage race last weekend. The race, the biggest of the year in Oregon, consisted of four races during three days and covered 150 miles of extremely hilly terrain. OSU had five members complete the tour, as only 75 of 146 entrants finished the race.

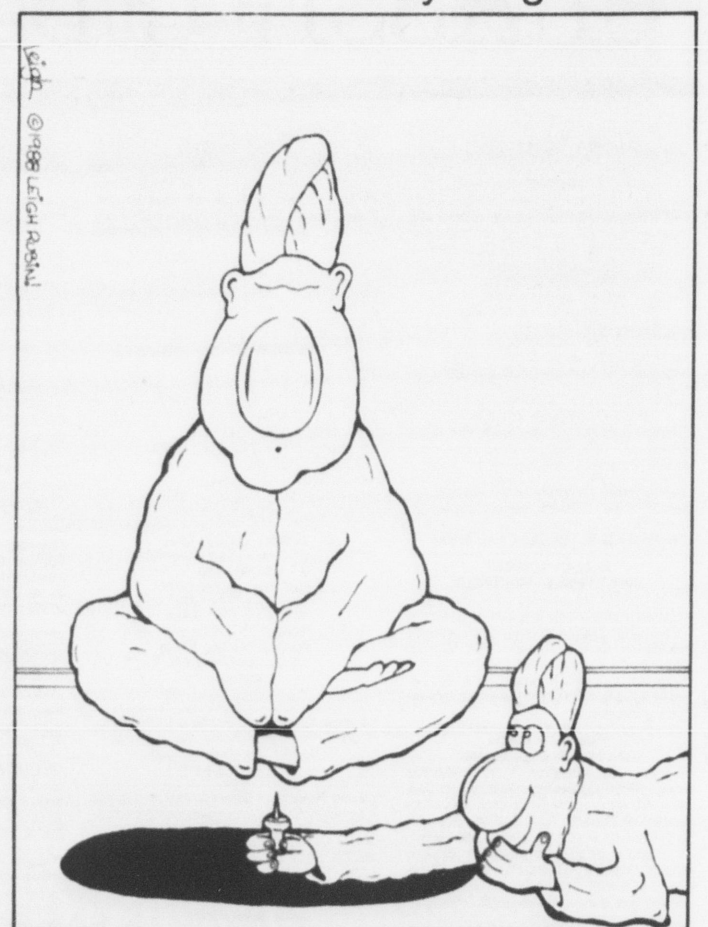
BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

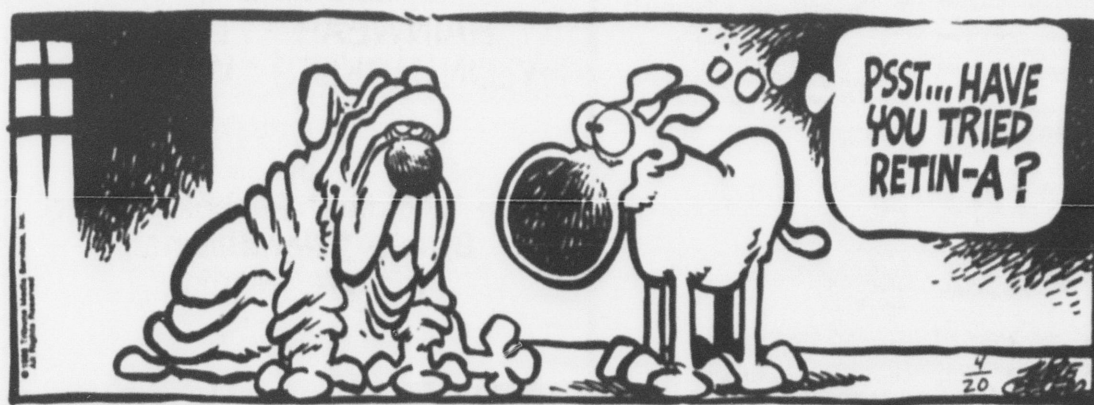
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New IM columnist digs SAE's in day-late poll

By ERIC SCHOENSTEIN
of the Barometer

As the days get longer and the class attendance numbers get smaller, it can only mean a couple of things. The Braves must be losing, (what else is new), and intramural softball has returned once again to old OSU. Despite the sports editor changing his mind faster and more often than Larry Brown, the column everybody loves to hate has returned.

This year's season is headlined by three big stories. Leading the way is whether America's other team — the Crabs — are

Show's Time

reloading again this year. I can honestly tell you that they are doing some serious rebuilding, but they still get a token rating at number 10, probably the only rating they'll see all season until the Bottom 20.

In "B" league action, the Sig Eps are looking this spring to complete a rare and unprecedented sweep of the big sports after having won the football and hoops titles earlier this year. Exciting, huh? All the greeks are worried, especially since rumor has said all year that they stack their "B" teams. Farmer and the Cowman get an honorable mention for their off the field antics.

The "A" league action promises to be more interesting than a Steve Trout curveball in the wind this year. The independents are looking for a sweep of their own, while the number one ranked SAE's are trying to repeat as champs. Who will come out on top? Will Sally Rally get a housedance date? Boy, I can hardly wait to find out. The big news here is that last year's runner-up, the Big Sticks, were to have been the number-two team in the preseason poll. So what did they do? They went out yesterday and swung the bats like little twigs, suffering a loss for the first ma-

jor upset of the season, knocking them out of the poll before it began. Not bad!

Women's action may not be as exciting, but it will be unpredictable. Alpha Chi Omega holds down the top spot on a tip, but the source also picked the Orioles to win the pennant. I need some new sources. The number four team, Tenda Sistas, certainly sounds interesting, but that's about all.

Here the first set of polls for the new season:

"A" Division	
1. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	0-0
2. Still Anonymous	0-0
3. Pi Kappa Alpha	0-0
4. Urban Guerrillas	0-0
5. Phi Gamma Delta	0-0
6. Pizza Eaters	0-0
7. White Trash	1-0
8. Full Bladder	0-0
9. Sigma Nu	0-0
10. The Crabs	0-0

"B" Division	
1. Fubar	1-0
2. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	0-0
3. Salty Beavers	1-0
4. Cornback Rattlers	0-0
5. Pi Kappa Alpha	0-0
6. Morning Missiles	0-0
7. Athletes in Dire Straights	1-0
8. C-Men	0-0
9. Men Amongst Boys	0-0
10. Farmer and the Cowman	?-?

Women's Division	
1. Alpha Chi Omega	0-0
2. Pi Beta Phi	0-0
3. Delta Delta Delta	0-0
4. Tenda Sistas	0-0
5. Bahama Mama's III	0-0

GFS Division	
1. Gnu Wave	0-0
2. Barking Spiders	0-0
3. Rangeland Resources	0-0
4. The Terminal Buds	0-0
5. Chaotic Fielders	0-0

DJ to stay on air 'til O's win

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Frustrated by the dismal season-opening start of the Baltimore Orioles, a rock station disc jockey said Tuesday he will stay on the air until the team wins a game.

"I'm prepared to go as long as I possibly can, probably until I die," Bob Rivers, a disc jockey on WIYY-FM, said Tuesday afternoon. "I think it's going to be rough. I'm tired already."

The Orioles entered Tuesday night's game against the Milwaukee having dropped 12 straight games and were within one loss of tying the major league record for consecutive losses at the start of a season. The 1904 Washington Senators and the 1920 Detroit Tigers both opened their years with 13 straight defeats. Rivers, who said he would only be able to sleep

at one-hour intervals during the stint, began his on-air marathon Tuesday at 5:30 a.m. EDT.

"I think it's important to show the team that there are fans in this city, not just fair-weather fans," Rivers said. "While people are knocking the team, I thought it was important to do something positive. We want this losing streak to end."

"Some people have called up and said they would not shave until I'm off the air and others have said they will not bathe," said Rivers, 31. "I've even had several business owners call up and say they will stay open until the streak is over. The reaction has been great."

"I'm overweight. I figure I'll kill two birds with one stone," he said. "Please pardon the pun."

Meeting for cheerleader tryouts today

The Oregon State cheerleading squad will hold a mandatory meeting this afternoon for those interested in trying out for either the cheerleading squad or Benny and Bernice Beaver. The meeting will be held in MU 208 at 6 p.m.

In keeping up with other schools in the Pacific-10 Conference, the size of the squad will be increased to include 10 women. The additional five

members will act as a dance group who will perform dance routines at Beaver home games next fall and winter.

Director of Promotion and Sales Patti Drapela says that the increase in cheerleaders is being made to keep up with other Pac-10 schools.

"The move to 10 women will allow much more flexibility in terms of performance and will enhance the presence of the squad," Drapela said. "All

other schools in the conference have more women on their cheerleading squads than does Oregon State."

Drapela indicated that the Pac-10 is establishing new guidelines for cheerleading squads to promote safety. The liability of the universities is a major factor leading the march away from stunts requiring high levels of skill being performed on the basketball court without the benefit of mats and spotters.

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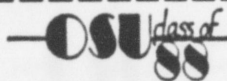


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SPORTS

Hurray for Pac-10

By CAMERON SCHEPETER
of the Barometer

When the Arizona Wildcats were pounding North Carolina in the NCAA Western Regional finals in March, CBS commentator Billy Packer was impressed by the 'Cats team-oriented style of basketball.

Packer said that John Thompson could take the starting five of Arizona, add Hersey Hawkins, David Robinson and Danny Manning, and this team could win the gold medal at the 1988 Summer Games in Seoul. Billy may have jumped on the Wildcats' bandwagon during the impressive blowout, but his statement holds water.

Candid Cameron

On Tuesday, the invitations to players to tryout for the U.S. Olympic team were announced, and guess what? Four Arizona starters (Steve Kerr, Sean Elliott, Tom Tolbert and Anthony Cook) were among those invited to the May 18-24 trials in Colorado Springs, Colo. But the amazing part of the announcement was the selection of 10 players from the Pacific-10 Conference.

In addition to the four 'Cats, Oregon State's Gary Payton and Oregon's Anthony Taylor were among the invitees, as were UCLA's Pooh Richardson and Trevor Wilson, and Stanford's Todd Lichti and Howard Wright. (San Jose State's Ricky Berry, an ex-OSU Beaver, was also selected, but for the sake of Ralph Miller's health and sanity, we won't include him).

That's 10, count 'em, 10 Pac-10 players selected among the field of 93 players! Not bad. Granted, Elliott may be the only one selected for the team, and this is no cure for the ills of the '88 Pac-9 season. But perhaps the Eastern-minded media (especially the man who will be mopping up Kansas' Allen Field House floor in October) will take note that the Pac-10 has some respectable players on the national level. Right, Coach Vitale?

About Time Award: The state's leading sports page, The Oregonian, finally got on the ball Tuesday. For weeks The Oregonian has been printing the remaining schedules for NBA teams who are in the running for the final playoff spots in both the Western and Eastern Conferences. But sports-crazed fans have been deprived of the more important remaining schedules — those teams that have already qualified for the playoffs.

A mute point? Well, consider that Portland, Dallas and Denver qualified for the playoffs in early March. These three teams are jockeying for the number two and three spots in the Western Conference playoffs, with the loser grabbing the fourth spot and a probable second round match up with the Los Angeles Lakers.

Instead of printing the all-important remaining schedules of these teams, The Oregonian has been running the schedules of San Antonio and Phoenix, two 50-loss teams that will get drilled by the Lakers in the first round anyway. The lineup for the Interfraternity Council Sing should be printed instead, as it has more impact than the eighth place finisher in the West.

A mute point? Well, Seattle and Utah are fighting for the sixth spot and neither of these possible first round Blazer opponents have had their schedules printed either. Ah, I'll quit complaining — all of the team's remaining schedules are in Tuesday's paper, but about seven games too late.

Early season observations: For every home run Gary Carter hits, he's given up a run with either bonehead base running or defensive lapses. How can a guy score from first on a wild pitch, Gary?.... Baltimore's Cal Ripken was fired after six losses, how come Frank Robinson wasn't canned after losing six?.... The Yankees are scoring so many runs, they could win the division with Cleveland's 1987 pitching staff.... If you miss the good comedy specials on HBO, you can watch Pedro Guerrero play third base instead Kansas City's Bo Jackson is on a pace to strike out 242 times this season, which would top the American League record by 53. Bo should stick to his hobby.... Is Cleveland for real? Is Pittsburgh for real? Isn't Atlanta unreal? And we're only two weeks into the season.

Beavers washed out, play Bearcats today

By CAMERON SCHEPETER
of the Barometer

Oregon State's scheduled baseball game at Linfield was postponed just before gametime on Tuesday because of soggy playing conditions. The Beavers took pre-game batting practice in McMinnville, but the rain came just prior to the 3 p.m. start and cancelled the contest.

The Beavers hope that this afternoon's weather cooperates, as OSU is scheduled to face Willamette in a 3 p.m. start at Coleman Field. The Bearcats, who stand 11-11 on the season, have dropped 30 of 37 previous contests to OSU.

Today's non-league game, if played, would be OSU's last home game before the Beavers embark on a four game road trip this weekend against Pacific-10 Northern Division foes. OSU will travel to Pullman to face Washington State in a Saturday afternoon doubleheader, and will conclude the road trip in Spokane with a twin bill against Gonzaga on Sunday.

Every weekend becomes more important as the season moves on, and this weekend is no exception. The Beavers' 5-4 mark ties the University of Portland, Washington, and Portland State for second place in the Northern Division. But with two games against the Cougars this Saturday, OSU can pull out of the pack with a pair of victories and put some heat on WSU. However, OSU will probably face two of the Cougars toughest pitchers in Brian Sagonia and John Olerud.

On Sunday, OSU will face the 4-6 Bulldogs. The Beavers split with Gonzaga last Saturday at Coleman, and the Bulldogs can get back into the race with a good showing against Portland on Saturday and OSU on Sunday. Gonzaga will probably throw Billy Walker and Barry Parisotto against the Beavers.

Beaver Notes: Despite having his 20-game hitting streak snapped last week, second baseman Jeff Brauning leads the team in hitting with a .372 batting average, with six home runs and 26 RBI.... Righthander Rod Scheckla leads the pitching staff in wins (seven against two losses) and ERA (3.68).

Payton selected for Olympic tryouts

By RICH PETERSON
of the Barometer

Oregon State sophomore guard Gary Payton was invited Monday to try out for the 1988 United States Olympic basketball team.

Payton, named to the All Pac-10 team this past season, was among 93 collegiate basketball players selected to the May 18-24 trials at Colorado Springs, Colo.

The Orange Express point guard wasn't real surprised by getting the tryout, but Payton nonetheless felt honored.

"I thought I had a good chance because I had a good year, so I wasn't real surprised," Payton said. "But, I was really happy to be selected."

The list of players is headed by All-American Danny Manning, who recently helped Kansas win the NCAA title and David Robinson, who was the college player of the year in 1987.

Payton joins nine other Pac-10 players who were invited to the tryout. Arizona claimed the most players with Sean Elliott, Tom Tolbert, Steve Kerr and Anthony Cook. Others from the Pac-10 include: Todd Lichti, Stanford; Pooh Richardson, UCLA; Anthony Taylor, Oregon; Trevor Wilson, UCLA and Howard Wright, Stanford.

Payton was one of the younger members selected to the tryout. "That gives me a lot of confidence," Payton said.

The team, which will compete in the Seoul Olympic Games in September, is coached by Georgetown mentor John Thompson.

To make the elite squad is a summer-long commitment. Between 30-40 players will be named for the final two days of the trials, which will include a doubleheader at McNichols Arena in Denver on May 22.

From that group, approximately 20 players will be named to compete in a series of exhibition games with National Basketball Association players beginning July 10. The final team of 12 players will be determined before Sept. 2.

"They (committee) have given me the chance, now I need to go out and make the team," Payton said. "I need to go out and play how I know how to play."

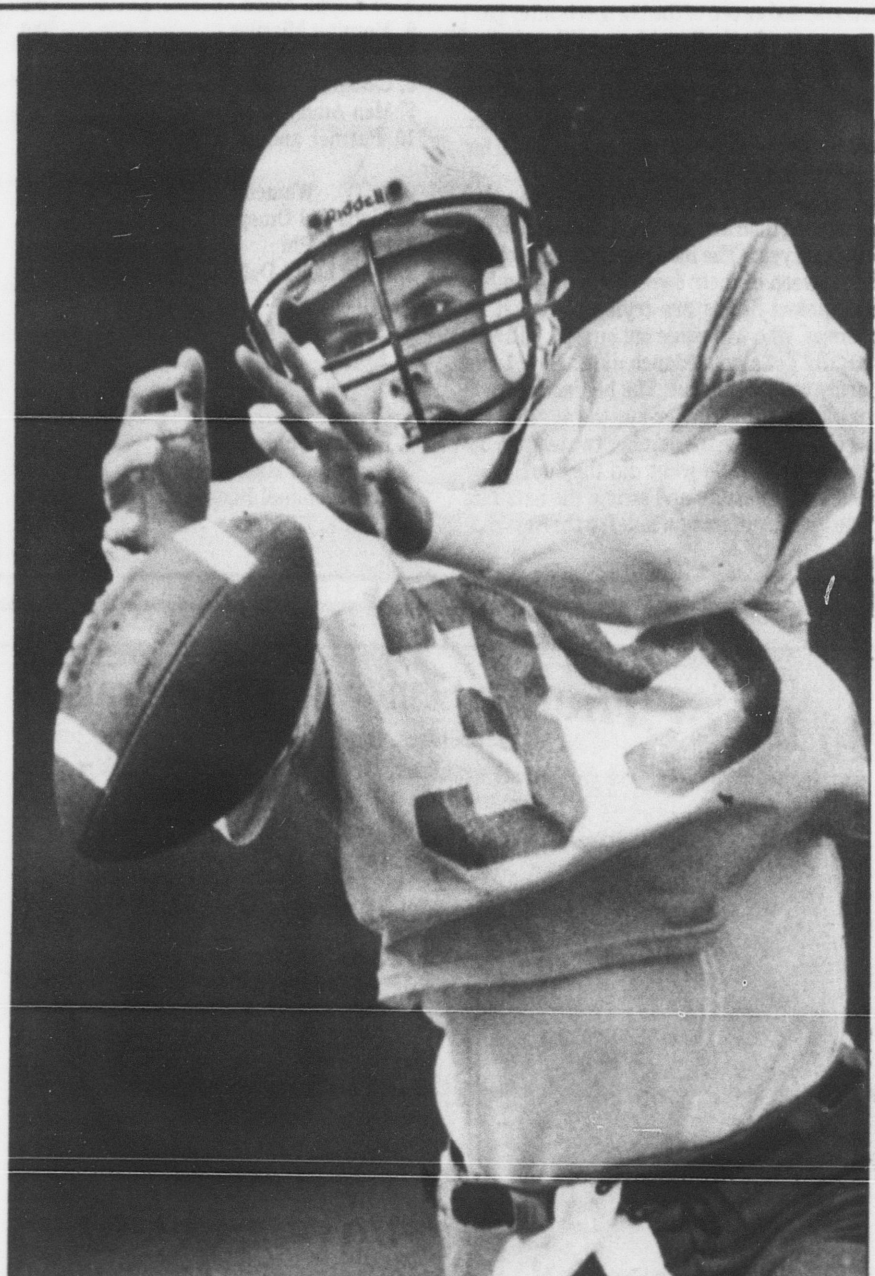
Payton averaged 14.5 points a game for head coach Ralph Miller during the 1987-88 campaign. Payton also led the

Pac-10 in steals (2.3 per game) and assists (7.4 a game) in leading OSU to 20-11 record and an NCAA berth against Louisville.

Taylor, who completed his career as the number two all-time scorer at Oregon this past season, led the Pac-10 in scoring with 21.3 points a game. Taylor finished fifth in the con-

ference in free throw percentage (83.4) and seventh in the league in three-point field goal percentage (44.2).

Alonzo Mourning, a seven-footer from Indian River High School in Virginia, was the lone high school player invited to the Olympic basketball tryouts. Mourning will play for Thompson at Georgetown this fall.



DAVID P. GILKEY/Daily Barometer

Oregon State defensive back Curtis Dent lunges for the ball during Tuesday afternoon passing drills at Parker Stadium. The team will continue spring drill until April 30, with practice to resume in August.