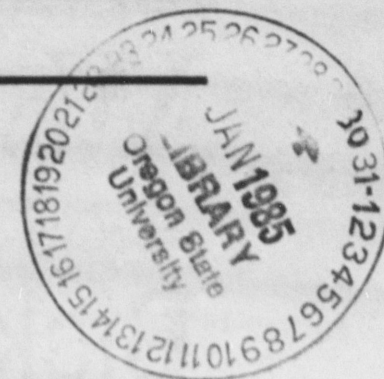


Bindery

WEATHER FORECAST: Chance of snow this morning with partial clearing in the afternoon. High in the 40s today.

the daily Barometer

Tuesday



Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

Vol. LXXXV No. 71

January 29, 1985

Nationwide search begins for new athletic director

By MIKE ROSE
of the Barometer

OSU will kickoff a nationwide search for a new athletic director this week.

Dee Andros, the current athletic director, will officially relinquish the position Feb. 1, and fill the newly created position of Special Assistant for Athletic Development.

Putting together a game plan will be the search committee's first objective, according to Stefan Bloomfield, Associate Director of Institutional Research at OSU, who is assisting in organizing the committee.

At their first meeting, which is scheduled for Jan. 31, the committee will form a job description and set qualifications which will be used to screen job applicants. Writing a newspaper advertisement and formulating plans to advertise the position is also on the committee's agenda.

Bloomfield said he expects about 300 applicants for the athletic director position.

In its search for a new athletic director, the 13-member committee will use procedures similar to those used in selecting a new dean, Bloomfield said. The committee is composed of nine faculty members, two students and one member from both the Beaver Club and Alumni Association.

All members of the committee have some interest in sports, Bloomfield said. He added that

two members are on the Intercollegiate Athletic Board and two are from the athletic department.

The Pringle Company will assist OSU with the great amount of clerical work involved with the search, Bloomfield said. The company, headed by Roger Pringle who is chairman of the Intercollegiate Athletic Board, is donating its services to OSU, Bloomfield said. The company specializes in conducting personnel searches for private businesses, he added.

Tom Hildebrand, a student member of the committee, said he hopes the new athletic director will be the ultimate authority in the athletic program at OSU, as well as providing more organization.

"It's not that Dee Andros did a bad job, but the department could be organized more efficiently," Hildebrand said.

Hildebrand said he would prefer an administrator to fill the position of athletic director, rather than a former coach. The new athletic director should be an accomplished business person, very organized and able to delegate authority, he said.

Hildebrand added he believes OSU has a chance to dramatically improve its athletic program.

"We're a PAC-10 school. It's about time we started acting like it," Hildebrand said. He added that he thinks an improved athletic program could boost the enrollment at OSU, which has been declining over the past few years.



Photo by Terry Poe

Dog-day afternoon.

Taking advantage of the brief afternoon sun Monday, Jules Moritz and Jason play games in the park. Jason is a German Giant Schnauzer and champion show dog.

Athletes tested for drug abuse

By CARISA CEGAVSKE
of the Barometer

OSU athletes have been undergoing testing for drug abuse since last spring in a program recommended by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

According to team physician Berle Barth, each athlete has been or will be tested for drug use. A mandatory urinalysis test is administered to all athletes to check for abuse of six types of drugs: marijuana, cocaine, PCP, amphetamines, tranquilizers and alcohol.

OSU Athletic Director Dee Andros said he is not aware of any drug problems existing among OSU athletes, but the testing will help any individuals with a drug abuse problem, as well as deter athletes from becoming involved with drugs.

All but two Pacific-10 Conference schools have similar testing programs, which are encouraged strongly by the NCAA, according to Andros.

OSU's written policy was drawn up by Andros, Barth and head trainer Ken Kladnik. Andros said the policy was approved by the president's office and by university attorneys before the testing began last spring. According to Andros, there has been no opposition to the program.

Drug use may have harmful effects on an athlete's performance in several areas, Barth explained. These may include problems with thinking, time-space comprehension, vision, coordination, ability to learn plays and the athlete's level of motivation. In addition, she said drug use can increase the possibility of injury in physical con-

(See DRUGS, page 10)

Two-wheelers remain in custody

Bike theft suspects freed

Two men accused of stealing 38 bicycles from the Oregon State University campus were freed on their own recognizance Monday, but police said the bikes must remain in custody as possible evidence.

Kendall Lee Schaffer, 20, of Estacada and James Leroy Branson, 18, of Corvallis, were arraigned on first-degree theft charges before Benton County District Judge H.R. Dickerson, who appointed attorneys for the pair and continued the proceedings until Thursday.

The bikes were taken during a three to four-hour period last Tuesday night, the largest such one-day bike theft ever on the campus. Lt. Richard Gould of the OSU Police Department said only two of the stolen bikes were left unlocked and that most of them had the lock instead of the cable cut.

"People are buying a good cable and putting a cheap lock on it," he said.

Branson, a freshman in pre-engineering, and Schaffer, a former student, were arrested last Wednesday in Centralia, Wash., after a businessman found a rented U-Haul truck parked on his property and became suspicious. They were brought back to Corvallis Friday night and held at the Benton County Jail on \$15,000 bail until Monday's hearing.

OSU police officers counted, sorted and examined the bikes Monday to prepare them as evidence.

"They took some nice ones," Gould said.

Gould said the two-wheelers must be held as evidence until a trial judge decides if they are needed as evidence or if photographs of the bikes are an acceptable substitute.



Tuesday January 29, 1985

World

Bickering rules OPEC conference

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — United Arab Emirates Oil Minister Mana Saed Otaiba stormed out of Monday's Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meeting, charging Nigeria with "stabbing OPEC in the back" by breaking production and price agreements.

"I'm going home," Otaiba told reporters as he left the conference, which broke up a short time later.

Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheik Zaki Yamani said there had been "a misunderstanding" and that the UAE official would return when the session resumed Monday.

Otaiba said Nigerian Oil Minister Tam David-West was telling other ministers "how to run OPEC" and accused Nigeria of undermining the 13-nation cartel's pricing structure by violating agreements on prices and production.

He charged Nigeria with pumping 1.7 million barrels of oil a day instead of its 1.4 million-barrel quota under an OPEC output cutback agreement made last Oct. 31.

The Nigerians also are selling well below agreed price levels, Otaiba said.

"He (David-West) is stabbing OPEC in the back and I am not going to stay in the conference," Otaiba said.

Yamani, leaving 15 minutes later after the meeting broke up, said Otaiba's dispute with the Nigerian representative "has been cleared up" and the UAE minister would be back for the second session.

"It was a misunderstanding," Yamani said. "It was an English expression which was not understood."

Yamani declined to go into further detail.

Otaiba left the Intercontinental Hotel vowing he would not be back. An hour later, however, he returned accompanied by David-

West and Yamani after apparently having his concerns addressed. Otaiba's action served to illustrate the bitter split within OPEC over a coordinated response by members to counter a continued slump in world demand for oil and weakening prices.

The cartel has held three emergency meetings — including the current session in Geneva — since last October, when Nigeria dropped its prices to match cuts by non-OPEC Britain and Norway in their North Sea petroleum.

At the second session at Christmas, the Nigerians as well as the Algerians refused to accept a slight adjustment in the price range of the different grades of oil produced by members.

Nigeria, Algeria and Libya produce top-quality extra-light oil and demand a sharp increase in the price of the cheaper heavy grades pumped especially by Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

The heavy grades are favored by the oil market because of sophisticated refining techniques that no longer make it necessary to buy the most expensive light crude oils.

The beleaguered cartel's third session in as many months began today at 11:20 a.m. — 80 minutes late.

"The whole idea is to set a price that is more in reality to the market," Indonesian Oil Minister Subroto told reporters.

Subroto, current chairman of the OPEC ministerial council, said talks centered both on the current official reference price of \$29 per barrel and the range of prices for different grades of oil above and below that market level.

Asked whether the benchmark price would be reduced, he said, "We will discuss it, yes."

OPEC official prices are currently some \$1.50 to \$2 more than those paid on free spot markets.

Reagan twisting arms for the budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan lobbied business executives and allies in Congress Monday to support a budget plan that would trim spending by \$51 billion next year but fall \$40 billion short of his deficit-reduction goal.

Putting his power of personal persuasion into play, Reagan set out to build political support for a deficit-reduction package declared dead by Democrats and deemed insufficient by some key Republicans on Capitol Hill.

The president also used an afternoon meeting with GOP lawmakers to make an early

pitch for a tax reform plan expected to be sent to Congress in March and destined to remain on the back burner until the deficit crisis is addressed.

During a 20-minute meeting, Reagan thanked bankers, savings and loan executives, realtors and homebuilders for their support of his first-term budget and tax initiatives and added, "We're going to be asking you a great deal more."

The move came one week to the day before Reagan sends his fiscal 1986 budget to Capitol Hill, where Democrats and Republicans have been at work for weeks on alternatives.

Businessmen briefed on the budget at the White House said Reagan would propose \$51 billion in spending reductions and a \$178 billion deficit for next year. The savings would increase to \$100 billion by 1988, leaving a deficit of \$140 billion — some \$40 billion short of the goal Reagan set weeks ago.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes would not quarrel with the figures. He said Reagan still considers a \$100 billion deficit in 1988 — 2 percent of gross national product — to be his goal.

David Roberts, chairman of the National Association of

Realtors, said he assured Reagan "that the 680,000 Realtors of America were behind his efforts to reduce spending" and promised "a grassroots groundswell" to back him in the coming fight with Congress.

However, John Koelemij, president of the National Association of Homebuilders, told Reagan his 1,600-member board of directors had gone on record just hours earlier in favor of an across-the-board freeze on all areas of the budget, including Pentagon spending and Social Security benefits.

As Reagan launched his pre-emptive budget blitz, a Los Angeles Times poll showed Americans favor a comprehensive freeze over his own proposals by a 7-point margin that indicates there is no clear consensus on how \$200 billion-plus deficits should be avoided.

Reagan has said his proposals for 1986 would freeze total spending at or near the level of 1985, but provide for large disparities within the budget itself: eliminating a number of programs and forcing others to absorb sharp cutbacks while protecting Social Security and holding the line on a 6.4 percent increase in Pentagon budget authority.

House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas added his voice to those calling for sharper reductions in defense spending Monday and took issue with Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's comment earlier in the day that "you don't make a major impact on the deficit by cutting defense spending."

PACIFIC NORTHWEST

Lottery board signs contract

SALEM (UPI) — The Oregon Lottery Commission approved a contract with Scientific Games Inc. Monday that guarantees the company at least \$5 million over the next year to provide tickets and consulting services to help run the lottery.

Scientific Games is the Georgia company which paid \$218,000 to circulate initiative petitions and promote the two November ballot measures that created the lottery.

The contract was signed by Lottery Director Bob Smith and Richard Mote, Scientific Games' vice president and general counsel.

"I have no question Scientific Games is going to do their job right," Smith said.

Smith said he expects to meet the April 25 target date for the first lottery game.

The first game will be an "instant winner" game with 40 million tickets printed. The tickets will cost \$1 and instant prizes range from \$2 to \$5,000. Anyone over the age of 18 will be permitted to purchase the tickets.

There will also be a jackpot drawing for players who win \$100 prizes. Prizes in the jackpot will be \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000 and \$25,000 with a grand prize estimated at \$31,000 a year for 20 years, or more than \$625,000.

The estimated odds for winning in the lottery are based on all the tickets being sold. The odds vary from 1-in-10 for the \$2 prize, to 1-in-15,000 for the \$100 prize, to 1-in-60,000 for the \$5,000 prize.

For the grand jackpot prize the odds are estimated at 1-in-25 million. If the jackpot is not won during the first game, the money will rollover to the next game.

Smith said it is possible Oregon will televise its jackpot game and might attempt to sell the television rights to one of the state's commercial television stations.

WPPSS files suit against GE

SPOKANE (UPI) — The Washington Public Power Supply System filed suit Monday against General Electric, claiming GE was negligent and deceitful when it manufactured the \$110 million reactor vessel at Hanford No. 2.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court, seeks unspecified damages. WPPSS No. 2 is the state's only commercial nuclear power plant.

It and all such plants make electricity from steam that is heated by radioactive material.

The containment vessel in question is a safety feature designed to keep the steam from escaping if a pipe should break or a valve malfunction.

Doctors plan trip to Ethiopia

PORTLAND (UPI) — A "grass roots" group of employees at Eastern Airlines arranged free airline tickets and freight services from the Northwest to Miami for a medical team traveling this week to drought-stricken Ethiopia.

Northwest Medical Teams of Salem, Ore., is sending two doctors, three medical technologists and 10 nurses to Africa. The team members will spend an average of 60 days each in Ethiopia, working at a relief center established by World Vision, an international relief organization founded in Portland in 1950 and now based in Monrovia, Calif.

The regional medical team is the first group of its kind to volunteer to provide relief services in Africa, said Ron Post, president of the group.

A spokeswoman for Eastern, Toni Zahn, said the offer to help Northwest Medical Teams is the "pilot project" of a group called "The People of Eastern Helping People." Zahn said the effort to help with relief efforts evolved over the past several weeks at the Miami-based airline, where employees own 25 percent of the stock.

"Our people were very concerned and very touched by the situation in Ethiopia," Zahn said.

Pope warns against materialism

MERIDA, Venezuela (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, celebrating a mile-high mass in the Andes, told Roman Catholics Monday to accept religious teachings "with docility" and guard against church rebels with materialistic ideologies.

"To be faithful to the church is also to live in intimate communion with the shepherds placed there by the Holy Spirit to govern the people of God," he said in remarks prepared for delivery at the mass in the colonial city of Merida, 5,400 feet up the Andes.

"To be faithful to the church is not to let oneself be taken in by doctrines or ideologies contrary to Catholic dogma, as certain groups of materialistic inspiration of doubtful religious content would wish," the pope said.

"It is to accept with docility its magisterium (teaching authority)."

Vatican officials did not immediately release information about the pontiff's discussion in Maracaibo Sunday night with San Salvador Archbishop Arturo Rivera y Damas or his Nicaraguan counterpart, Archbishop Miguel Obando y Bravo.

But in San Salvador Sunday night, the auxiliary bishop, the Most Rev. Gregorio Rosas Chavez, announced that Rivera y Damas had

traveled to Venezuela to discuss the possibility of Vatican mediation in El Salvador's civil war.

Sunday in Caracas, John Paul preached against modern family problems — divorce, abortion, artificial birth control and euthanasia, then traveled to the oil capital of Maracaibo for the warmest welcome of the trip so far.

His reception in Merida, a quaint university town of 100,000 that was founded in 1558 by Spanish conquerors, was low-key compared to the effusive outpouring of emotion in Maracaibo.

There he was grabbed and hugged by children, who pelted him with carnations and planted kisses wherever they could reach.

The pope is on a four-nation, 17-city missionary tour of Latin America and the Caribbean that will end Feb. 6 when he stops in Trinidad and Tobago on the way back to Rome.

A senior Vatican official, commenting Sunday on reports that Cuban President Fidel Castro had invited the pope to Havana, said John Paul might take the communist leader up on the suggestion.

While Castro's remarks were "not considered a formal invitation, I can imagine that the pope on one of these trips to the Americas might make a stopover there," the official said.

Cam

Research can h

By CHRIS LAFRANCO
of the Barometer

Research headed by... found that individuals... diet were affected... According to Suk... Institute, the respon... down into three main... rise in their cholest... ed a rise under spe... Although one r... measurable rise in... those individuals w...

Chair o

The OSU Craft... offering a chair can... on four consecuti... beginning Jan. 31... Designed for be... workshop will... students the art of... If a student has a... object in need of... class will dem...

The 9th Str... ries its old na... western mus... The Daily... nience the in... section may...

"Get Away... The Daily... have cause...

Al

Campus

Research indicates cholesterol can have contrasting effects

By CHRIS LAFRANCHI
of the Barometer

Research headed by the Nutritional Research Institute at OSU found that individuals consuming a controlled, high cholesterol diet were affected in different ways.

According to Suk Oh, director of OSU's Nutritional Research Institute, the responses to the high-cholesterol diet were broken down into three main categories: Those who showed no immediate rise in their cholesterol level, those who did and those who showed a rise under specific circumstances.

Although one might think it advantageous to have no measurable rise in the cholesterol level of the blood, Oh said that those individuals who showed a rise in their cholesterol level after

the study may have an advantage over those who did not.

Results of the study suggest that people who showed a rise in their cholesterol level tended to have lower levels in their blood to start with. This may be caused by a difference in cholesterol distribution, perhaps in a healthier way.

Oh chose 23 males between the age of 30 and 55 for the study because they comprise the highest risk for suffering from cholesterol-related heart disease. These men were fed a high-cholesterol lunch (eggs prepared in the manner each subject preferred) every day for ten weeks. They lived at home and consumed their ordinary home diets except lunch.

The researchers were looking for an increase in the cholesterol level due to a high intake of dietary cholesterol, and a difference in the way various individuals dealt with it.

Volunteers were fed three eggs a day for the first four weeks of the study after which the level of cholesterol in the blood increased in eight of them. These individuals were labeled "hyperresponders" (persons who show an immediate response to cholesterol intake), Oh said. The other 15 volunteers were labeled "hyporesponders."

During the remaining six weeks of the study the number of eggs was increased to six per day for the hyporesponders, while the hyperresponders continued to eat three.

Seven of the 15 hyporesponders reacted to the increase in egg consumption with an increase in the level of cholesterol in their blood and were labeled by Oh as "hypo-hyperresponders." The individuals whose blood levels of cholesterol showed no change after the increase in eggs per day were labeled "hypo-hyporesponders."

The reason "hyperresponders" may have an advantage over the "hyporesponders" may have to do with the two primary carriers of cholesterol in the blood: high-density lipoprotein (HDL), and low-density lipoprotein (LDL), Oh said.

Oh explained that LDL is responsible for carrying cholesterol from the blood to peripheral tissue, including those in the lining of major arteries. LDL can be very harmful if it deposits too much cholesterol in an artery lining, which leads to a thickening and loss of elasticity, known as arteriosclerosis.

However, HDL carries cholesterol away from peripheral tissue to the blood. Researchers believe this to be advantageous.

Oh found that the eight "hyporesponders" had higher levels of the "good" HDL than the others, and lower initial levels of cholesterol in their blood even though their levels of cholesterol rose quickly.

Get Results With Barometer Classifieds

Only 20¢ per word/\$300 minimum
Deadline is 2:00 p.m. the day before publication
MU East, Room 118

china



INFORMATION MEETING

Learn about studying abroad in China Fall term. Come see some slides and listen to students who have recently returned talk about their experience (OSU program).

Tues., Jan. 29 7 p.m. MU Boardroom

Chair caning class set

The OSU Craft Center is offering a chair caning workshop on four consecutive Thursdays beginning Jan. 31.

Designed for beginners, the workshop will teach the students the art of chair caning. If a student has a chair or other object in need of caning, the class will demonstrate the

technique used for seats and backs.

Registration for the workshop is at the craft center, located in Memorial Union East. Registration fee is \$18. The class is limited to seven people on a first-pay basis, so early registration is advised.

Corrections

The 9th Street Jazz Restaurant is still in existence, but carries its old name — Thunderbird Lounge — and a country western music format.

The Daily Barometer *MONTAGE* regrets any inconvenience the information in Friday, Jan. 25 *Wha' ppening?* section may have caused.

"Get Away," a KBVR-TV show, aired at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 28. The Daily Barometer regrets any inconvenience this may have caused.

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S

NOTORIOUS



CARY GRANT
INGRID BERGMAN

"Truly my favorite
Hitchcock picture."
FRACOIS TRUFFAUT

TUESDAY
January 29, 1985
7-9:30 p.m.
LaSells Stewart Center
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ASOSU/Experimental College MYSTERY THEATRE

HUGHES

THE JOURNEY HAS BEGUN

An impressive technological journey began over three decades ago at Hughes Aircraft Company. Today, with more than 90 diverse technologies ranging from sub-micron electronics to large scale systems, you'll find Hughes people forging new discoveries, new futures.

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Hughes representatives will be on campus
February 11
(See your placement office for an appointment.)

HUGHES
AIRCRAFT COMPANY

ON CAMPUS

Opinion

Sports fans should pay more of their way

It's a virtual certainty that student incidental fees will rise next year. After last year's cuts, nearly every program funded wants a raise. Overall, incidental fees are expected to go up in the neighborhood of 5 percent—bringing fees to nearly \$100 per student per term.

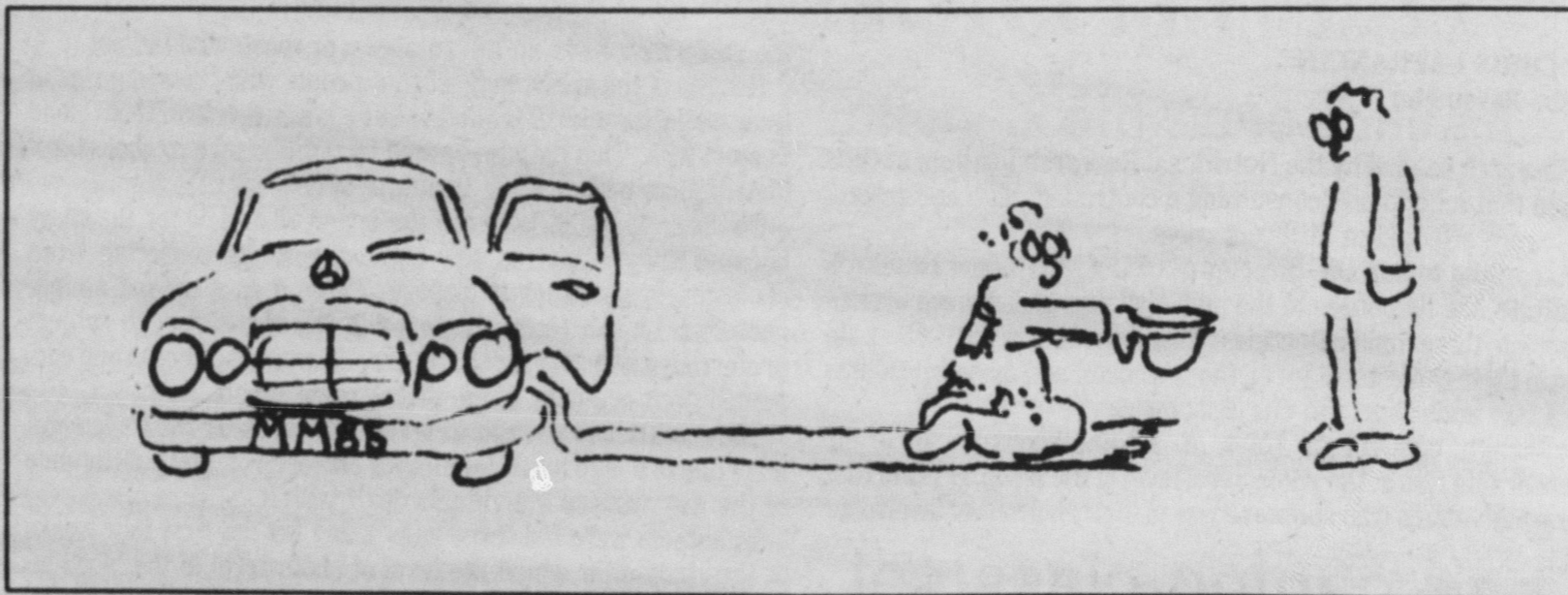
Many increases, mandated by state salary raises, are unavoidable. Not unavoidable, though, is the 10 percent increase requested by the athletic department. All programs have been asked to keep incidental fee increases near 5 percent; athletics in particular has access to alternative funding which should keep their incidental fee support at last year's level.

The most obvious alternative funding is user fees. The Department has said such fees are being considered for fiscal year 1986-87, but are not a part of this year's plans because students must first be "sold" on the idea of user fees.

That assumption is incorrect. In a survey commissioned last year for the Department of Student Activities and the Memorial Union, students indicated almost 2-1 that user fees should be incorporated into intercollegiate athletic support.

In fact, of all programs funded through incidental fees, intercollegiate athletics drew the least support! Over the past 11 years, even more markedly in the last five, student support of user fees for intercollegiate athletics has grown. Slightly more than half of students approved some incidental fee funding for athletics, but barely more than a third believed incidental fees should be the sole support. More than a third believed athletics should be entirely user-supported; about one-quarter support a combination of incidental and user fees.

The comprehensive, scientifically done study of



nearly 600 students, selected to represent a sample population of OSU, not only indicates already-strong student support for user fees—but in fact should almost mandate their use. Unquestioningly, students believe that athletic programs should be supported more by those who directly benefit.

This clashes with athletic department strategies, whose preferred 10 percent incidental fee increase amounts to \$75,000; adding \$5 to the almost \$17 that each student must now contribute to athletics each term. This year's incidental fee revenues amounted to \$756,000 out of a budget of almost \$6 million.

User fees, according to the athletic department's own report, would produce an estimated revenue of nearly \$200,000 a year!—an amount far surpassing their requested \$75,000 increase.

More resistance to user fees seems to be coming from the department instead of the students who would pay. If the department insists on postponing the use of user fees, it should investigate further possible alternative funding—such as corporate

grants, legislative pay-backs for out-of-state students, and an appeal for lottery proceeds—as its own report suggests.

The expense of attending Oregon's universities is already infamous. With tuition likely to rise 3 percent next year, while financial aid faces almost certain cuts, the cost of education should be held down wherever it can.

Students have thoroughly indicated their athletic funding preference. The budget boards should honor those preferences by denying the athletic department's requested increase and letting it pursue user fees.

A year-long delay is likely to bring an unfortunate and undeserved combination of both. The athletic department will have established an increased funding base—any user fees adopted will only drain student pocketbooks more.

It's a problem that doesn't need to occur. The case for user fees has been made; they ought to be written into this year's budget plans. (SD)

Anti-abortion forces show desperation at new high

By John M. Burt
of the Barometer

"Men never do evil so completely or so cheerfully as when they do it from religious conviction."—Blaise Pascal.

Three fires had been started and two pipe bombs planted at the clinic over the past three months, but no serious damage had been done. The men who climbed from the pickup truck at 3 a.m. were sure that eight sticks of dynamite would be enough. It would work, the place would be shut down, and nobody could possibly be hurt. The place was totally dark, after all.

They didn't find out until the next morning about the Women's Center group sleeping there overnight.

Dr. Nogero's secretary looked at the next letter on the pile with suspicion. No return address, the doctor's name misspelled. Another crank letter, she assumed as she dutifully picked up the letter opener.

Barostaff

Megan McKenzie, Editor
Paul Gilles, Business Manager
Frank A. Ragulsky, Student Media Director
Phillip R. McClain, Composing Room Supervisor

Published under the authority of Oregon State University Student Media Committee on behalf of the Associated Students of Oregon State University.
The Daily Barometer (USPS 411-460) is published Monday through Friday during the academic year, with exceptions of Saturdays, Sundays, holidays, and final exam week. Subscriptions are \$36 per year. Entered as second class postage at Corvallis, OR 97331.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Daily Barometer Subscriptions, MU East 106, Corvallis, Oregon 97331.

Nonstandard Deviations

Exposed to air, the contents of the envelope burst into flame, reaching a temperature of over a thousand degrees Fahrenheit before the secretary even began to scream.

The picketing continued at the clinic as it had for months. Some of the sign-toting picketers spoke evenly but intently to the women and men walking into the building, while others screamed obscenities. Neither sort was having much success in slowing them down, even when they stood in the people's path and walked backwards in front of them.

The man parked across the street saw all of this, and he knew he had made the right decision. It would obviously take more than words to get the message across, and he was armed with more than words. Raising his rifle, he took careful aim at the head of a woman walking towards the clinic door . . .

Later, it was found that the woman had been one of the doctor's obstetric patients who, after six years of effort, had finally succeeded in becoming pregnant.

None of the above incidents has happened yet, but one wonders how long it will be before all have multiple counterparts in real life. When a man like David Elian, head of Maranatha Christian Fellowship, says of doctors who perform abortions, "God will take

their lives," how long will it be before some sick, sad fool decides to do the Lord's Work?

Elian's death warrant is not an isolated or anomalous incident. The anti-choice crusade has reached new levels of desperation in recent months. Frustrated by a nation that doesn't agree with their theology, legislators who refuse to be bullied, and a president who talks a good game but has delivered nothing of substance, their pronouncements are becoming more strident, their rhetoric more inflammatory, their public actions more outrageous as they try to attract the attention of an increasingly indifferent people.

Many people are confused by a certain sort of person—one identified as "anti-abortion, pro-choice." Some people feel this stand is somehow hypocritical (Gerry Ferraro, you may remember, took a lot of flack on this point). That's very much like saying that anybody who doesn't drink but isn't a Prohibitionist is a hypocrite.

This is why the proper terms are pro- and anti-choice, since many pro-choice persons are firmly anti-abortion, while there's no guarantee that some loud and belligerent anti-choice advocate wouldn't be making quiet arrangements with Doc if the question were more immediate.

The real mystery, the real hypocrisy in my eyes, is how the crusaders can say what they do from a conservative foundation. In other issues, they have shown a deep, sincere love of freedom. Here, they favor a scheme that calls for police surveillance of physicians and pregnant women, criminal investigation of miscarriages, censorship of medical information, and a ban on popular forms of contraception. They seem to feel, in this one case, that anything not compulsory must be outlawed.

Maranatha leader Mark Hayter has tried to co-opt the words of Edmund Burke, but I, too believe that "all that is necessary for evil to triumph is for good men to do nothing."

The Daily Barometer

Fencing

Neo-conservative leads arms talks

To the Editor:

After all the hoopla surrounding the latest "arms control" talks with the Soviets, it is interesting to focus in on who will head the Reagan negotiating team.

He is Max Kampelman, a Washington lawyer, who will also be in charge of the talks on space weapons. Kampelman is a neo-conservative who helped found "The Committee on the Present Danger."

This group played an active role in propagandizing the Reagan military build-up. Along with Jeanne Kirkpatrick, he co-authored a book called "The Strategy of Deception." He also co-authored an article in last Sunday's New York Times Magazine that strongly defends the space weapons program and expresses skepticism about the prospects for arms control negotiations.

With a man like Kampelman at the helm, I too must express skepticism for such prospects.

What these latest talks are designed to do is aid Reagan in continuing a U.S. nuclear weapons build-up. They will help pacify nervous Europe, help convince the Dutch and Belgians to take U.S. cruise missiles, and help sell the MX and ASAT programs to the U.S. Congress.

JoAnn Taylor
Corvallis, OR

Nobody in the galaxy gives a poop

To the Editor:

As a frequent reader of the Daily Barometer, I am disturbed that as of late there have been no controversial issues presented to fencing. This is upsetting, to say the least.

I mean, A.C. hasn't tried to ban anything lately, the Bible thumpers have just now started up with the fire and brimstone bit, everyone seemed to accept the bike fees, and they haven't bought superbiker any new toys (or is that left for spring when they buy the EMSO urban assault vehicle).

Now, this isn't asking for anything in particular—just some good old-fashioned controversy. Something the mindless masses can write about that won't require the use of words with more than one syllable.

I don't want the standard abortion or capital punishment bit, but how about something creative—like the evolution of non-dairy creamer, the use of tactical nuclear weapons in hunting baby harp seals, or euthanasia for home economic majors?

I am terribly disappointed that so few mindless people are left on campus. If you are mindless, please help out and complain about something that nobody else in the galaxy gives a poop about.

Daniel E. Partin
Sophomore in chemical engineering

NOW YOU KNOW:

Thirty million Americans snore, and there are more than 300 anti-snoring devices registered at the U.S. Patent Office.

Reactions to pro-lifers' activities

To the Editor:

I am not a member of Maranatha, nor do I intend to become one. However, recent comments by editorial staff and readers directed against this group, their leader and their beliefs cannot go unchallenged.

First, it is impressive that the author of one of last Friday's fencing letters is able to "discern," based on two short quotes, so much about David Elian's beliefs, and by extension, pro-lifers' beliefs in general, on topics such as presidential voting statistics, aid to the hungry, U.S. foreign policy in Central America, and the arms race.

Second, the assumption that pro-lifers do not care about these "unwanted" babies' health and well-being both before and after birth is an incorrect one. Several agencies exist within the pro-life movement which assist in the mother's nutrition, the delivery, infant care, and adoption with parents who do want children.

Third, almost all of the reactions to pro-lifers' activities are in areas peripheral to the main issue. Discussions of political preference, verbal dexterity, personality traits, or whether or not someone chooses to exercise their first amendment rights in the MU quad have little to do with the central issues: When does a human embryo differentiate into a human person?; and do all people deserve protection from execution without due process, regardless of their personal strength or political clout?

For a more thorough discussion of the main issues, please refer to the "As I See It" column in the opinion section of last Friday's Gazette Times. For nutritional, medical, or personal help if you face an unwanted pregnancy, give me a call.

Richard Roseberg
Graduate student in soil science

Let's get real, people

To the Editor:

I'm irate! What's the big idea of the Hoodlums and Crazy 8's being "sold out" Friday night. I arrived at around 10 p.m. and wasn't able to get in.

As a student here at OSU, I feel I should get a little more priority to get in than all those little junior high and high school punks running in and out. A good number of them should have been picked up for curfew violation.

Next time there is a function like this, maybe it would be a good idea to offer tickets in advance for us OSU students before the night of the event. Come on now people, let's get real.

Rick Lambert
Sophomore in industrial arts education

Appreciation to Brandon and KBVR

To the Editor:

Last Tuesday night, the Violent Femmes played at the B.C. Fairgrounds. While the Femmes are one of the best bands I've seen live, the concert bothered me for two reasons: the "No Re-entry" rule on the door; and the relatively small number of OSU students in attendance.

What's the deal? Was the "can't leave" condition a means of supporting local entertainment? And where were all those trendy New Wave students? Are they only into the latest clothing fashions?

Maybe I'm wrong.

Also, I hope the damage done to the fairground property will not influence future opportunities for such functions. There is so little live entertainment around. I was sorry to see it happen and feel it reflected the predominance of adolescents who were there.

My appreciation Brandon and KBVR.

Chip DeDeurwaerder
Senior in sociology

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Bulimia is characterized as 'dieting gone berserk'

By TERESA FAUSTI
of the Barometer

Susan pulled back her hair and looked at her reflection in the bathroom mirror. She hated the person she saw. Susan had promised herself when she awoke that yesterday would be the last time she would fight the urge to eat.

Breakfast of egg and toast that morning had entered her into a frenzy of uncontrolled eating that would last hours and leave her consuming close to 15,000 calories.

Although she had been late for class, she didn't have any binge food in her cupboards. She made a run to the store, the bakery and yet another store to buy the food she would indulge in.

Before her bingeing was over, Susan consumed two boxes of cereal, several candy bars, a cake, a box of donuts, a box of granola bars and other items she grabbed haphazardly from

her shopping spree. She could hardly believe she could really eat that much food. But calories and gaining weight were of no concern. She would just throw it up.

Susan turned on the water in the sink so her roommates wouldn't hear her. She would have to pick up the mess she left in the kitchen.

Feeling ashamed and incredulous, Susan emptied her stomach and then jumped on the scale to make sure no weight had been gained. She wondered if she would make it through tomorrow without being obsessed with thoughts of food and waste the day bingeing. If only she could remember how she was feeling now she would never do it again.

Tomorrow would start the same cycle.

Ocurring in what some experts label as epidemic proportions, bulimia is an eating disorder that affects an estimated 20-30 percent of all college women. Five percent of the bulimic cases are men.

Some binges are known to last up to eight hours with a bulimic consuming up to 55,000 calories and spending hundreds of dollars.

"Bulimia is dieting gone berserk," claims Gretchen Vannice, teacher for Food Addiction Training in Corvallis, which helps victims suffering from bulimia to cope with their disorder. "A victim deprives themselves of food and then binges and purges, starting the vicious cycle over again."

"Bulimia is a compulsive behavior," said Vannice, who was once a victim of bulimia. "They are out of control. It's a coping mechanism."

According to Vannice, purging can be defined as "a way to stop eating" through laxatives, vomiting, diuretics or compulsive exercise.

Purging provides a reinforcement by becoming a purification ritual. The effects of controlling and suppressing self-loathing are only temporary. Fear eventually overcomes and the bingeing begins again.

"An eating disorder occurs when eating controls a person's life and the behavior is a response to a situation," Vannice said.

According to Vannice, the average bulimic is a white, middle-class female between the ages of 18 and 25. They are usually of normal height and weight. Vannice attributes the age range to conditions present at college.

Every case is different and Vannice said self-esteem plays a large role. "College is a whole new situation and there is a great stress to acquire status academically, socially and sexually," Vannice said.

Ray Sanders of the OSU Mental Health Clinic said following depression and situational stress, eating disorders

are the most prevalent concerns of students.

Sanders said eating disorders are largely learned and attributed cultural factors in pressuring women into an eating disorder. "Women associate magic with thinness," Sanders said.

Increased publicity in the last five years has brought more cases out into the open, according to Vannice. Yet, Sanders explained, "There are more people out there than come into our clinic."

"I think it is prevalent on every campus," said Laurie Chapman, senior in commercial physical fitness.

"Who's going to talk about it? I know in my sorority there were a couple girls. I had some friends that were too," Chapman explained. "There is a lot of pressure to look good. They weren't really overweight. It was just the pressure. Their boyfriends gave them pressure to stay thin."

One student recalls that while staying in Buxton Hall dorm her freshman year the downstairs public bathroom was locked to discourage girls from vomiting after meals.

When describing her friend's fight against bulimia, she said, "It shot her life. She was so intelligent. But she had to quit school. Her teeth used to be so pearly white. She now has scar tissue behind her jaw."

Sanders and Vannice both agree that in providing therapy for a bulimic patient, one must ultimately "deal with the mental state."

Vannice said bulimics have got to learn they can't meet everyone's expectations.

"There is a real power struggle going on," Vannice said. "Bingeing and purging is a bulimic's outlet. The body is the battleground on which the war is fought."

A person suffering with an eating disorder can break the vicious cycle. There are means and people who will help.

- Gretchen Vannice ... 758-3200
- OSU Counseling Center 754-2131
- Portland Adventist Hospital's 4-6 week in-patient program
- Cindy Engle-Tucker offers a support therapy group starting February 13 ... 757-6835
- Cheryl Graham ... 754 2721
- Anorexia Nervosa and Related Eating Disorders
P.O. Box 5102
Eugene, Oregon 97405

A forum on eating disorders will be presented by Ray Sanders and a panel of experts Jan. 30 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Milam Auditorium. The presentation will provide information and ways to combat eating disorders, such as compulsive eating, bulimia and anorexia nervosa. It is open to the public, and admission is free.

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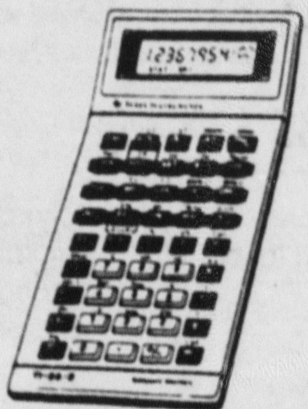
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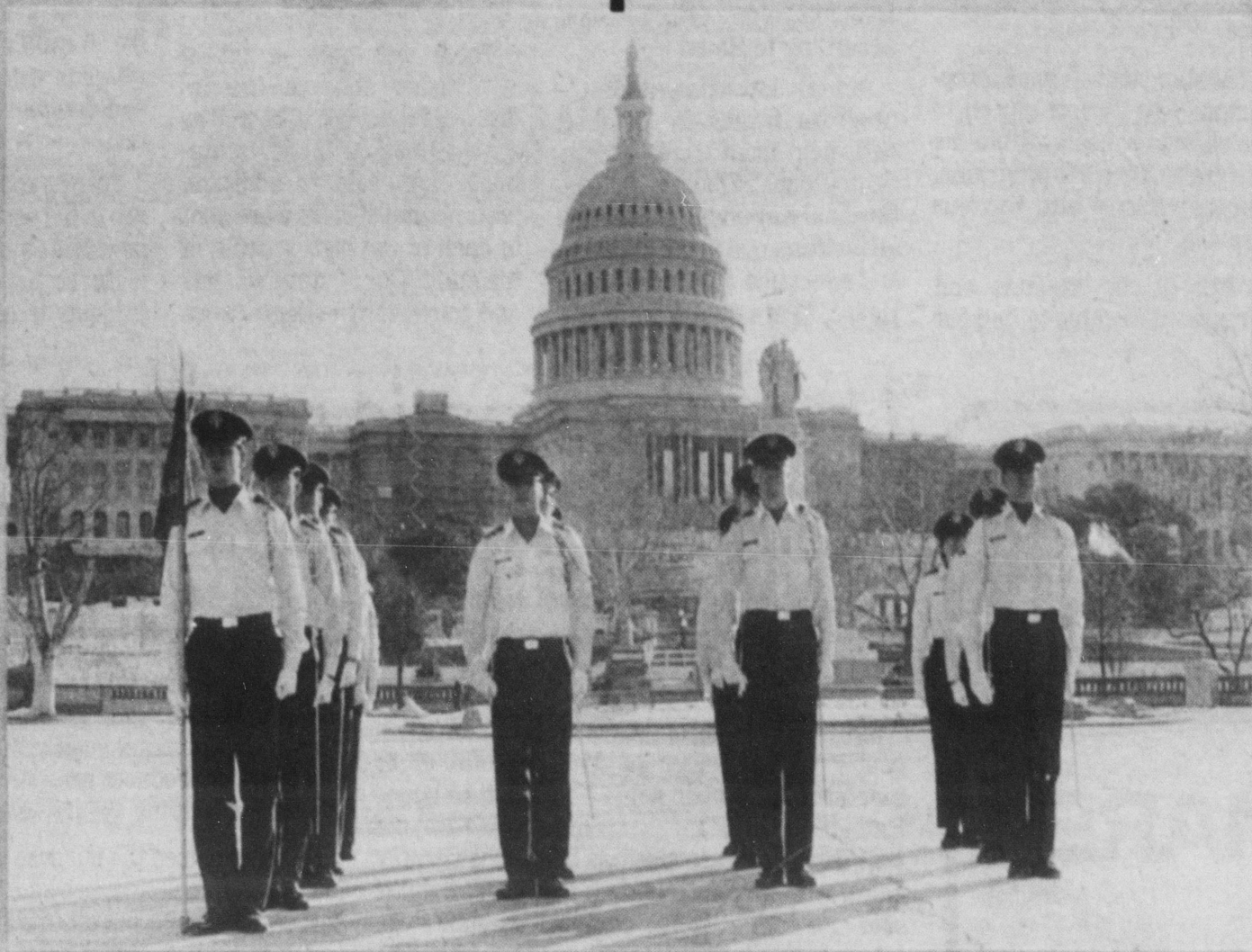
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Silver Wing Cadets take Capitol tour



Cold experience

Although OSU's Silver Wings Drill Team unit wasn't able to march in the Presidential Inaugural Parade, the Air Force Cadets trip to Washington D.C. was not in vain. Despite a wind chill that plunged to 30 below zero, the cadets spent four days touring the nation's capitol. A cold moment was spent in formation in front of the Capitol building, (top) but most time spent outdoors was an attempt to stay warm as shown by Alan Weider, (above). Rea Moffit, (right), was not stopped by the cold and took in the many sights of the capitol including the Vietnam Memorial. The return flight aboard an Air Force transport plane was wisely slept through by Randy Kee, Mike Manning, and Greg Kenyon, (center).

Photos by Kelly James

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About 2,900 expected for Beaver Open House

By JANITA HAGEDORN
of the Barometer

An influx of approximately 2,900 students is expected next weekend. No, there won't be an overnight turnaround in enrollment, but rather it will be the Beaver Open House scheduled to begin Feb. 1.

High school students from around Oregon will visit the OSU campus with their parents for a look at what college life has to offer.

Many students will stay with the living group of their choice Feb. 1, and will be joined by the

rest of the participants the following morning in Gill Coliseum for a welcoming address given by OSU President John Byrne. Also speaking will be Associated Students of OSU President Mike Wittman and the Director of Student Services J. Franz Haun.

The students will have an opportunity to be introduced to the various schools within the university, through programs, demonstrations and various displays.

After lunch, students and parents will be able to find out

more about the various programs or learn their way around the campus with a tour group.

The planning and preparation of the Beaver Open House began last spring, as current freshman offered suggestions, according to Haun.

Actual development of the program begins in October, with help from different student groups. Thanes, Talons, Cardinal Key and Blue Key are all instrumental in the planning and execution of Beaver Open House, as are the different stu-

dent councils, housing groups and ROTC groups. All totaled, there are an estimated 800 students involved, according to Haun. Their different functions involve everything from traffic control to calling interested high school students.

There was quite a bit of advertising done in the individual high schools, as well as the mailing of 12,000 invitations, Haun said. In addition, promotional posters were sent to each of the high schools in the state. Out of state schools and community colleges were

sent promotional information as well.

The ultimate goal of the program is to recruit new students to OSU, by having them talk to experienced students and staff, Haun said. High school students will also experience the familiar phenomenon of rooming with a total stranger, and having to make friends fast.

These experiences have proven in the past to be much more powerful than the exploratory lectures in convincing the students to come, Haun said.

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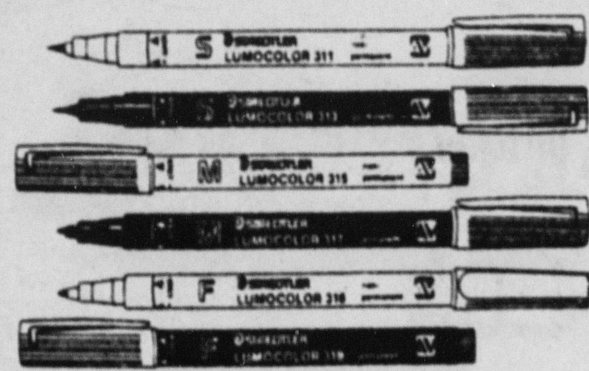
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Unenthusiastic response puts resale program on the ropes

Computers may be the wave of the future, but the future of the microcomputer resale program, coordinated through OSU Book Stores, Inc., is not as certain.

Since the opening of the computer information center in November of 1984, a total of 67 machines have been sold. According to Diane Ratcliff, the assistant electronics manager at the bookstore, this response has been considerably below what was anticipated. However, Ratcliff said she feels it is too early to speculate the future of the program.

Thomas Yates, director of Milne Computer Center, said he agrees the program has been plodding along without producing a particular-

ly enthusiastic response. Yet, Yates said he views the constancy of the sales as a good sign.

Yates' primary concern at this stage is not that the level of sales may fail to meet the expectations of the computer vendors, but that those purchasing the products may mistakenly assume they are receiving the lowest price available.

He emphasized the purpose of the program is to offer convenience, pre-sale information and post-sale support, but other computer stores offering special discount sales may have lower prices. He encourages consumers to shop around before buying through the resale program, if price is a major consideration.

Brights are in!

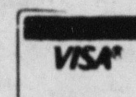
Color's in the fashion line-up for spring and PantSalley has just what you want to brighten those cold winter days! Swimsuits by OP, pants and tops by Cherokee, OP and Moho. And, incredibly fun accessories. All new and forward for spring!

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SUDS AND SUDS is looking for a person to bartend Saturdays. Apply in person during tavern hours, 21 years old required. 935 NW Kings.

Wanted

Where were you Christmas Break? Beaver Yearbook 1985 needs your photos from wherever you went vacationing. Submit photos to Rena at Snell 203, Beaver Yearbook Office ASAP.

Pre-School Teacher's Aid. 10:30-12:30 Mon.-Fri., \$3.45/hr. Call Mrs. Lindsay 758-4411.

Businessman and family moving to Corvallis in Spring. Interested in Sabbatical house. Call collect (208)743-0296.

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Roommates

2 roommates needed to share 5 bedroom house \$85/mo. plus 1/5 utilities. 250 NW Kings. 753-6620.

Roommates

Roommate wanted to share nice 4-bedroom house. Quiet neighborhood, large rooms. \$120.00/month plus 1/4 utilities. Call 757-3229.

Special Notices

OSU Men: AOPi is holding court try-outs tonight and tomorrow for the Knights of the Red Rose, from 7-8 pm. We'd love to see you there.

ATTENTION WOMEN OF OSU Sorority Informal Rush has begun, and each one of you are invited to participate. For more information drop by the Panhellenic Office, Rm. Ad 200 (Administration Building) or give us a call at 754-3661. We're looking forward to seeing you.

Lost & Found

Lost Calico Cat during Christmas break. White body, orange and black spots, short hair. 754-3131, days or 758-4275.

LOST evening of 1/27-brown velcro wallet in parking lot SE of Weatherford. Reward. 753-7061.

Watch found at Arnold Dining Hall dance Jan. 25th call RHA office 3394.

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Personals

A-Phi Kristin
You made it through the Big T. Congrats. You are the best little sis.
Love, Carolyn
P.S. I'm glad you're moving in.

Karen,
Sincerity and love will conquer hate. Bahai Writings.
Beth

Uncle Shnookums
THREE must fall for the dollar on the wall. When you find them try to think small.
Love, Wrongway Oshiro
P.S. No Madonna or Nestle's Quik girls.

Terry and Karen Johnson
Congrats on your first baby! Hope the next one isn't put on back order.
Love, Al

Sigma Nu Jamie
Good luck on all your tests this week. You'll do great!
A Friend

Alpha Phi Court Members:
Study break Wednesday at 8pm!

BILL (Dimples)
Wishing you the best of luck with your RA interviews! 10 days-egad! Hope I can make it!
Your Mistress

Personals

Bo-Bo
Have a fantastic birthday! The past 487 days have been great! Looking forward to many more!
I Love You, Boo-Boo

MFP,
Love knows no limit to its endurance, no end to its trust, no fading of its hope; it can outlast anything. Love still stands when all else has fallen. My love for you will never fall.
LJ

The men of Sigma Phi Epsilon
Would like to congratulate SPE Jon Kipp and Tri-delt Sara Hueneka on their engagement.

Dear Sigma Kappa's
Thank you very much for the wakeup breakfast. It was a pleasure seeing your smiling faces to start the day out right.
Love, SPE's

The men of Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to congratulate its new members:
Todd Alexander, Brad Blind, Mark Lucht, John Rossman, Dan Swenson, and Mark Wilcox.

DG DIANA
Happy 19th birthday! I hope you have a super day because you are a super person.
Love lots your big sis, Carol

FH Steve Brown
Good luck on interviews! We know you'll knock 'em dead.
Your Fans

Sharon B.
I have Gertrude the Party Animal. If you ever want to hear her cluck again, grant me a divorce by midnight Friday.
Lester

SPE's Scott, Shawn, Fritz, and Eric,
Here's to little sheep, big lambs, and left front wheel ball bearings!
Thanks for the great time, Kim and Jane

Dave, Scott, Nick, Madonna, Mike
Congratulations on winning the DG Anchor Splash!
The Men of Acacia

Congratulations Starduster Shelley Sinclair!
Hazing was a blast! We want to partay which chu again. You're the greatest.
Love, Your Big Bro's, Steve and Mike

Alpha Phi Lisa,
Congratulations on making it all the way through initiation! You're a great little sister and even better member!
Love Always, Putz

The Women of Alpha Gamma Delta Proudly Announce Their New Knights of the Crimson Rose
Todd Alexander, Eric Anderson, Mike Berry, Gifford Beuker, Steve Carey, Brad Courtney, Ernie French, Andy Hazzard, Paul Heiman, Jay Johnson, Andy Kayser, Larry Keeker, Mike McKernan, Doug Mendenhall, Jamie Moore, Jim Morford, Wayne Noland, Neil Ochs, Jeff Precht, Troy Rayburn, Todd Ronning, Craig Sahli, Andrew Shale, Darren Shelburne, Scott Sisemore, Perry Stern, Eric Stevens, Keith Wilson, Todd Wilson, Mark Wilcox.
Congratulations! Love, The AGD's

Mr. Richards and Miss Colmey
Due to failure to appear, I hereby declare all claims to coffee and doughnuts reversed and remanded.
'Mr. Chief Justice'

DTD Marc Morrison
Want to go to a house dance? Then we'll call it even!
DDD Megan

Personals

Alpha Gamma Delta proudly announces its 29 newest members
Tara Athey, Kim King, Lisa Rockhill, Michelle Grant, Deanna Archer, Kristy Harris, Kim Boyce, Robin Peio, Jill Miller, Brenda Grove, Trina Farnell, Janet Isotalo, Amy Nelson, Cheryl Heitzhausen, Lesley Hixson, Cindy Barnhouse, Kallie Swanson, Holly Truette, Donna Ringwald, Susan Doty, Angie Jarrard, Andrea Vike, Jennifer Betts, Carrie Bass, Sharon Stuart, Cindy Boleto, Abby Holt, Jane Cole, and Karen Schowdel. Congratulations!
We Love You, Your Sisters

Michelle and Kathy
Thanks for everything and have a great week!
Love, John B.

GPB Splashers Kris, Heidi, and Beth
Thank you for teaming up with us to take the co-ed championship, it's clear that we make a winning combination!
Love, TKE Sea Serpents
P.S. Same time next year?

The Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha Would Like to Congratulate Their Newest Initiates.
We're really proud of you!
Robert Adams, Dan Allworth, Jeff Baptista, Brian Carlson, Mike Coleman, Pat Crook, John Elliot, Rob Harrahall, Ron Hunn, Thor Ivansson, Andy Jansky, Kleeve Kee, Todd Liles, Bobby McCallister, Matt Morse, Jay Mulkey, Cody Philpot, Todd Pitts, Steve Roderick, Eugene Tanner, Lu Vu, Brad Whitaker, Doug Wright.
In Zax, Your Brothers
P.S. The project looks great!

Tiger,
Good luck today, I'm thinking about you.
Luv, Muffin

DU Darlings
There will be a meeting tonight at 8:30 pm for girls who are interested in going on the ski trip. Any questions contact Chris Carda, 757-9708.

SAE Soph's
'This is the worst workout I've ever been on!'
'Like a Surgeon'
'Mick did it!'
'Chip, take a shower!'
'She snores louder than I scream!'
'Pornographic Thumper'
'Quit table dancing!'
'Get the --- out of here!'
'Somebody stop the room!'
'Get 'em Linda, get 'em!'
Thanks-We Love You!
Oli, Cags, Liz, Hutch, Ferg, and Conrad
P.S. 'Brett- next time you sleep on the floor!'
P.S.S. 'Shut the --- up and have fun!'

EX Rich
You're INCREDIBLE!!!
Red roses at two, especially from you.
The rest of the day the house we did stay.
Michael's Landing to dine- there's nothing more fine than being in love with you!!!
T

SAE's Woo and Skeets
Friday at 5 we were Survivor bound for an SAE workout where party sparks were found. The sparks almost died when the car almost crashed and without Woo's awesome driving skills we would have been trashed. We finally arrived by the hour of 10 via Abbott Circle 4 and Skeet's navigation. With Woo's car packed to the hilt we returned from the bash the 4 heinous partiers were nothing but trashed.

Love, Wert and Cags

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 117A, on the forms provided.

Note: All events listed in the calendar are free and open to the public unless otherwise noted. Calendar notices are subject to editing.

TUESDAY Meeting

OSIM - 4:30 pm - Milam Suite. Bring logo designs.

Students for Nuclear Awareness - 4:30 pm - MU 206. Come see how you can get involved.


Amateur Radio Club - 6 pm - MU East, KBVR Conf. Room. RSM planned. Please attend.

ASOSU Student Academics & Activities Committee - 6-7 pm - MU 206. All members, please attend.

Rodeo Club - 6 pm - With 209. Bring donations.

(See CALENDAR, page 10)

PLAYING AT
THE BEANERY
THE WALKING CATFISH



7:00-9:00PM
FRI. FEB 1, 1985
2541 NW MONROE


FORUM ON EATING DISORDERS...

Compulsive Eating
Bulimia - Anorexia Nervosa

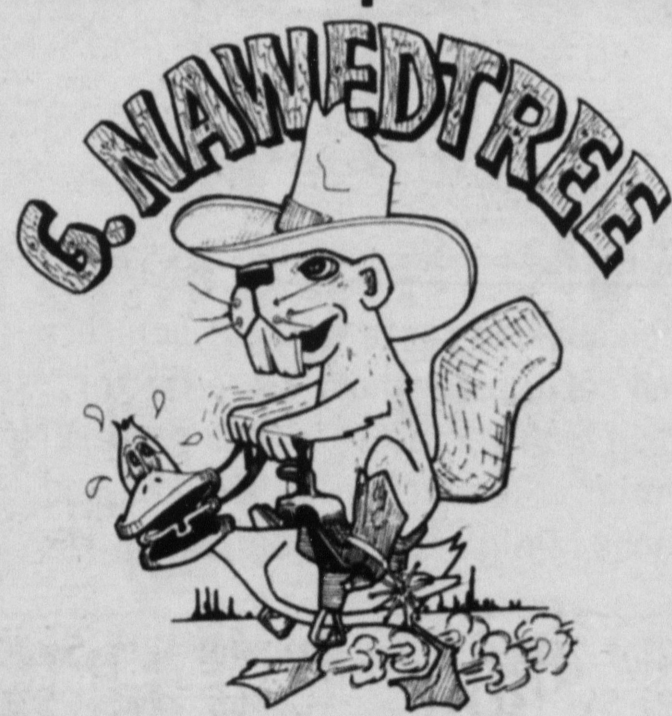
Wednesday, Jan. 30
7-9 p.m.
Milam Auditorium

* Presentation *
When Eating is a Problem...
Ray Sanders, Ph.D

After the presentation, a panel of experts will respond to written questions submitted by members of the audience.



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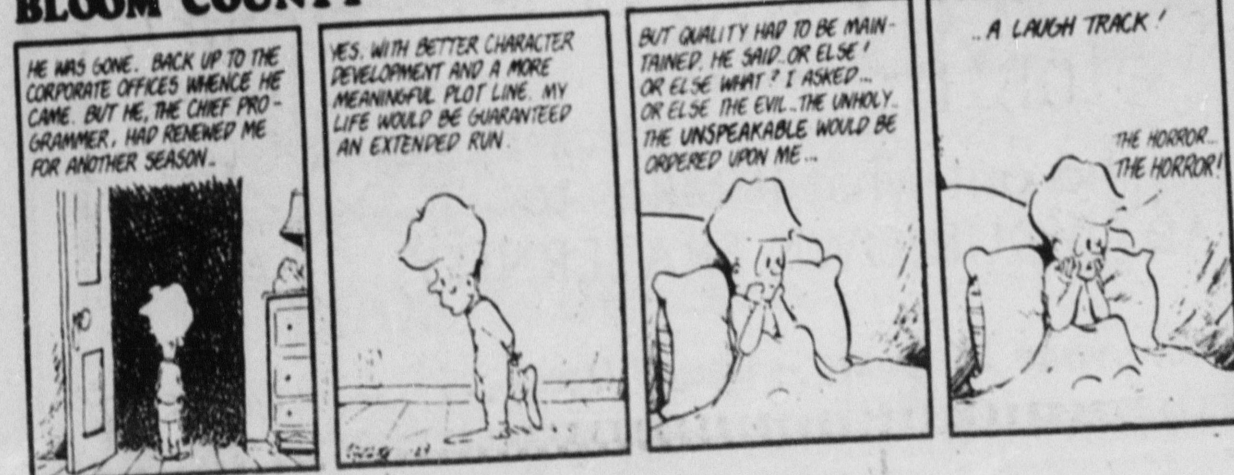
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Judge refuses death sentence appeal

STARKE, Fla. (UPI) — A federal judge refused shortly before midnight today to consider the case of James David Raulerson, scheduled to die Tuesday morning for the murder of a Jacksonville policeman 10 years ago.

U.S. District Judge John H. Moore II ruled against Raulerson at 11:58 p.m. Sunday, a court clerk said. Stephen Bright, Raulerson's attorney immediately filed a notice of appeal with the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta.

Bright and an associate tried during a five-hour hearing to convince Moore they had com-

plied evidence that merited a rehearing, but Wallace Allbritton, assistant Florida attorney general, said they presented nothing new.

"This prisoner has not only had his day in court, he has had his years in court," Allbritton said, contending Raulerson had been turned down three times by the Supreme Court on essentially the same issues presented Sunday.

But Bright argued Sunday he had taken the case less than a month before he presented it to Moore in 1983 and had not had adequate time or resources to prepare a defense.

DRUGS, cont. from page 1

tact sports.

"We're not here to do anything but help the individual," Andros said.

He added that if any athlete was suspected of drug abuse, it would be handled in a private

matter.

"We didn't put (the drug testing program) in to get rid of anybody," Andros said. "We want to try to keep our young athletes from getting into drugs."

CALENDAR, cont. from page 9

Arnold Air Society — 6:30 pm — McAlex. Fieldhouse. Committee mtg. Please attend.

Baptist Student Union — 7 pm — 130 NW 12th, BSU Center. Creative Bible Study. All welcome.

OSU Lacrosse Club — 7-9 pm — MU 210. All welcome. Recruiting & planning mtg.

Overeaters Anonymous — 7 pm — 1736 NW Dixon.

International Education — 7 pm — MU Boardroom. Informational mtg. about studying abroad in Beijing, China. Slides & students to talk with. Pay OSU tuition, earn OSU credit & use OSU financial aid.

Ski Team — 7 pm — MU Council Room.

Campus Ambassadors — 7:30-9 pm — MU 206. Singing & learning. Topic: "How to know God's will for my life."

KBVR Fan Club — 7:30 pm — MU 216.

OSU Chess Club — 7:30 pm — MU 203.

OSU Fencing Club — 7:45-9:45 pm — WB 15.

Rodeo Queen's Contest — 8 pm — OSU Horse Center. Come watch Queen's contestants ride.

MU Board of Directors — 3:30 pm — MU 110.

Rodeo Club — 6 pm — Wyth. 209. Please be there. Bring Insurance forms.

Class

OSU Craft Center — 7-9:30 pm — Ground floor, MU East. Stained Glass Sandblasting Workshop. Instructor: Kevin Kahl.

Entertainment

OSU Folk Dance — 7:30-10 pm — WB 116. International folk dancing. Hungarian dance will be taught.

Experimental College — 7-9:30 pm — La Sells Stewart Center-Austin. Alfred Hitchcock's "Notorious," \$1.50 tonight only starring Cary Grant & Ingrid Bergman.

MUPC — 8 pm — MU Lounge. Coffeehouse-David Mensah, contemporary vocalist, refreshments provided.

Speakers

Women in Development — 11:30 am-1:30 pm — MU 211. YEMEN: Joan Witters, International Ed., will continue discussion of differences in lives of male & female in North Yemen. All welcome, don't hesitate to be late or leave early.

Inst. & Faculty Development — 3-5 pm — Kidd. Conference room. TITLE: "Improving instruction with evaluations: by the SGID's method (small group instructional diagnosis)." Speaker, Dean N. Osterman.

Volunteer

Society of Physics Students — 7-9 pm — WNGR 147. Tutoring for all 200 level physics students.

WEDNESDAY Meeting

Sports Clubs Committee — 4 pm — MU 208. Review of the proposed 1985-86 budget.

SAACS — 4:30 pm — MU 102. Short mtg. to discuss upcoming events.

Eating Disorder Support Group — 4:45-5:45 pm — Benton Annex. If you are experiencing Bulimia, Anorexia or binging there's no need to feel alone.

Society Women Engineers — 5:30 pm — Rogers Conf. Room, main floor. Get involved! Need volunteers. All welcome.

Block & Bridle Club, With Chapter — 6:30 pm With 203.

Campus Crusade for Christ — 6:30 pm — MU 206. Buddy night.

Interfraternity Council — 6:30 pm — MU 207.

Student Dietetic Assoc. — 6:30 pm — Milam. Guest speakers.

ASAE — 7 pm — Gilmore 234. Speakers: Mr. Robert Charley, Director, Agricultural Development, CH2M Hill, Portland & Mr. Mark Madison, CH2M Hill.

Maranatha Campus Ministry — 7 pm — Home Group. Fun place for good Christian teachings & fellowship. All welcome.

Rifle Club — 7 pm — South end McAlex. outside by smoke stack. Practice. All welcome.

Beta Alpha Psi — 7:30 pm — MU 208. "The Accounting Exams" with Mike McLeen Mandatory for all members & pledges.

ACU-I Pre-regional Tourney — 8 pm — MU 210.

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The Daily Barometer

Crazy 8's sell out MU Ballroom; help cover Encore's losses



Photo by Bernie Thomas

The Crazy 8's played to a capacity crowd last Friday night at the MU Ballroom. Pictured here is Todd Duncan, lead singer and former OSU student. Their next local performance is a Valentine's Day show, February 14, at the Eugene Hilton.

By PAT FORGEY
of the Barometer

Corvallis' own Crazy 8s returned to OSU to play a sold out show in the Memorial Union Ballroom Saturday night.

"It was incredibly interesting," Dave McNeill, the chairman of Encore, said. "We had to open the doors half an hour early because of the crowds in the halls."

Encore sold all the tickets, and then had to turn away people at the door, McNeill said. A total of 1,100 tickets were sold at \$3 each. The show helped cover losses from Fall Term shows, McNeill said.

"They got a great response from the crowd, they really liked them," McNeill said. "Plus there was a strong turnout from all three area high schools."

There was no damage reported, however there were a few problems, according to McNeill. "Some alcohol did get in and did cause a problem," he said.

Although both Corvallis Police Department and Campus Security Officers appeared at the concert, security only made one arrest. A Cam-

pus Police and Security car got its side kicked in, according to Lt. Gould.

Another problem Encore encountered was lack of a secure place to put coats, McNeill said. "We're looking into a better system for next time," he said.

The next concert Encore is bringing to OSU will be Huey Lewis and the News, which will appear Feb. 12 in Gill Coliseum.

"Tickets for that show are technically sold out," McNeill said. "But they are now selling obstructed vision seats."

Student arrested

An OSU student was arrested early Saturday morning in connection with an incident occurring during or immediately after Friday night's Crazy 8's concert, according to Lt. Gould, of Campus Police and Security.

Scott Anthony Reiter, sophomore in business, was charged with second degree criminal mischief after he allegedly caused \$255 damage to a security patrol car outside the Memorial Union, Gould said.

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CASINO NIGHT
Saturday, Feb. 16, 1985

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Tuesday January 29, 1985

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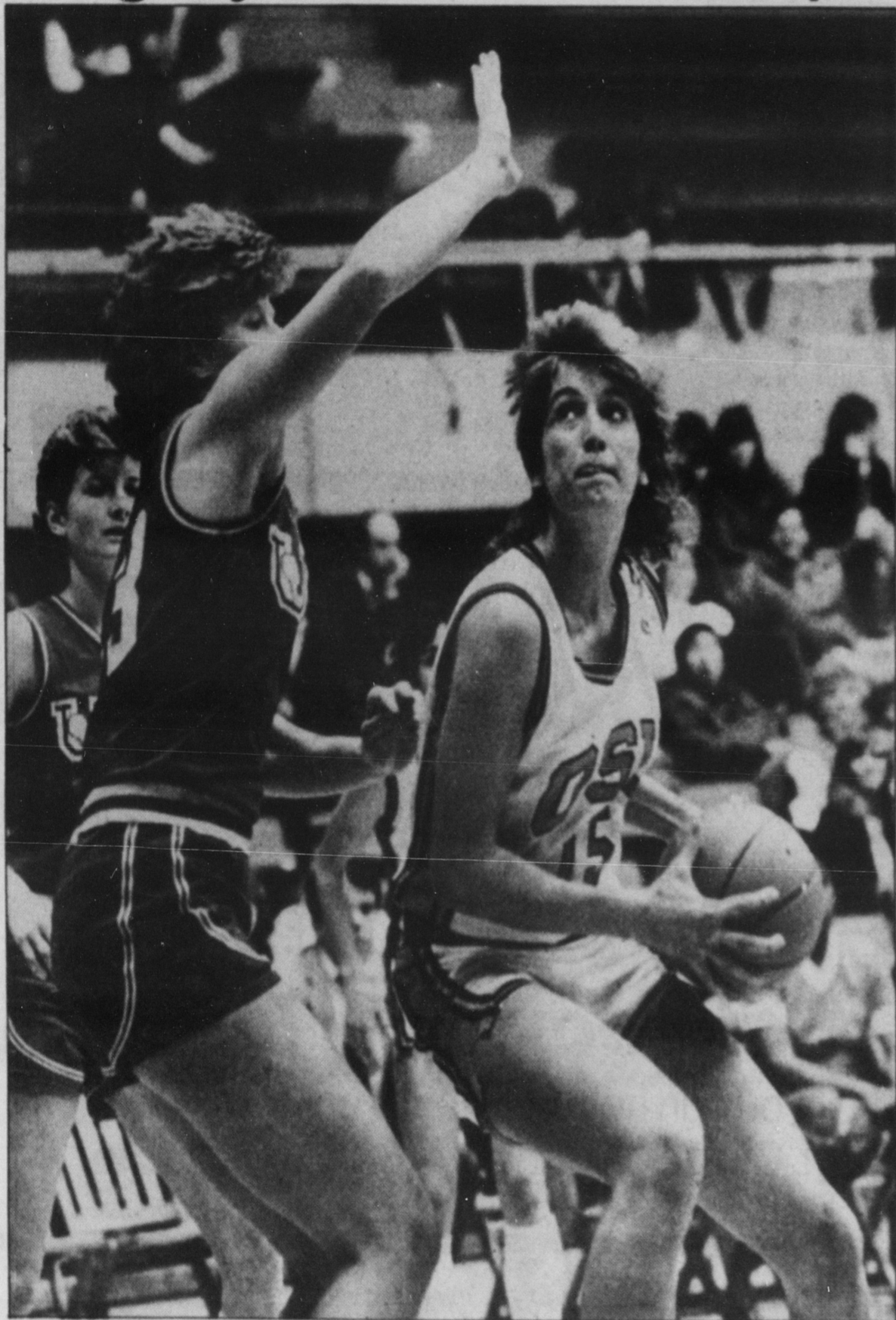
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Highly touted rookie plays big role for Beavers



OSU freshman Debbie Dalluge, who came to Corvallis just looking for some playing time, has started every game for the OSU women's basketball team this season. She may be soft-spoken off the court, but she's made her presence felt on the court by leading the Northern Pacific Athletic Conference in rebounding.

Photo by Terry Poe

By TODD HENDERSON
of the Barometer

Soft-spoken freshman basketball player Debbie Dalluge came to Oregon State from Billings, Montana, with little intention of much playing time this season.

The 6-foot-1 forward was one of Street and Smith Magazine's top 75 prep players in the nation last year in high school, and was contacted by over 100 colleges in pursuit of her basketball talents. However, she didn't envision any chance to break into Coach Aki Hill's starting five.

"I didn't think there was a chance I'd play, especially since there was only one starting position open with four returners," Dalluge said.

Boy, was she wrong. Dalluge has started every game for the Beavers this season, and her presence has allowed Hill to move forward Brenda Arbuckle to a wing, with the taller Dalluge at the high post position.

Assistant Coach Bucky Gill did think that Dalluge would be a starter, however. "I thought she could come in and do well," Gill said.

"The idea was we could replace Brenda (Arbuckle) inside, and she was the answer for a bigger starter," he added.

Dalluge has not only started, she has been one of the more consistent players on the team. She is leading the Northern Pacific Athletic Conference in rebounding, and her season totals for 18 games are 6.7 points, 6.6 rebounds, and 14 blocked shots.

Dalluge, 18, narrowed down her decision to four colleges, Arizona, Colorado, Washington, and Oregon State, before finally deciding on OSU. She came to OSU because, "When I looked at the schools, I liked OSU best. I liked the coaches and the team. I like the weather down here, the green, the campus, and good academic programs," she said.

She admitted that her decision wasn't too popular back home in Montana. Her basketball achievements made her fairly well-known, so she had some pressure to attend the University of Montana. "Especially after OSU lost to Montana in the playoffs last season," she added.

Of the transition from high school to college basketball, Dalluge said she likes college a lot better because it is more challeng-

ing. "High school wasn't much of a challenge. It's a lot more fun here because you have to work for it," she said.

Even though she was her high school team's Most Valuable Player and won All-State honors her last two years, Dalluge didn't start playing basketball until her freshman year, but says she didn't really start playing until her sophomore year.

She said that her high school coaches were the biggest influence on her career, because they encouraged and helped her by opening the gym and giving her a lot of individual attention.

She didn't really have any big goals for herself this season. "My goal was just to play. I just wanted to work my hardest to see what I could do," she said.

According to Gill, she has lived up to her expectations. "She's progressing very well. She had to come in and adjust to our style of ball. One thing about Debbie is that she's always up and ready to play. We never have to worry about that," he said.

Gill sees her role on the team as helping Tanya Mothershed on the rebounding and scoring. "If she can score more, she'll really open a big door for us," he explained.

So far this season, Dalluge's game has been up and down, according to her. "I started out doing all right shooting, then it just went down hill. Now my rebounding is strong. I also need to work on my defense a lot, Aki's defense is hard to learn," she said.

Dalluge been happy with the way the team is doing, even though she thinks they could be doing better. Of her own performance, she's happy because she has been playing better lately than she was earlier in the season.

Their adjustment to the injury problems that have plagued the team all year has been good, even though it makes it tough to gain any consistency. "I think we've adjusted well, it's not like everyone is out at once. We work good with different combinations," she said.

Of the team's chances to live up to pre-season predictions of a NorPac crown for the Beavers, Dalluge is optimistic. "I think once everybody is healed, and we start working together as a team, being consistent — we're really inconsistent right now — we can do it," she concluded.

The name of these games IS names: you are what you play

Good morning! (If you have any exams today, ignore that).

This column is dedicated to those of you in the sports world (which, of course, has nothing to do with the real world) with a sense of humor. After taking care of some business in the Intramurals Office the other day and spotting some of the intramural rosters, I KNOW some of you have a sense of humor.

I couldn't help but notice a few of the unique names headlining many of the men's basketball teams this term. Oh yes, I checked through the women's signup sheets also. To be straightforward,

By Steve Welsh **here's the beef**

the quick name-associated images that flashed through my mind made me blush a little, shake my head in wonder more and laugh with a fair amount of creative pride. Or was it shame?

Yes, I'm going to share some of the more notable (but perhaps only in a college publication) names with you. But first a little background.

Generally, I have always thought that determining a school name or mascot was a community, or at least an administrative,

process. A lot of pride follows a team so the name is thoughtfully picked, perhaps to portray a particular characteristic or identify with a preordained symbol. Animals, for instance, have been very popular selections. But, believe me, mistakes have been made there, too.

My first branding through enrollment came in Junior High School. I first attended Horace Sisk. They were the Colts. And because I was their student I was a Colt, too. Hey, no problem — the allusion was fair and accurate: young, frisky, a bit wild but graceful; a noble creature. That was us.

Then I transferred to crosstown rival Alexander Graham. The Bullpups. Aside from the visual significance, I lived with that one, too. Next was the big time, high school, and I evolved into an Owl. All right, all right, a bit more academic than physically bold, but still not bad.

Ahhhhh, then I moved and found out the school I was zoned to enroll in was about to label me, gulp, a MULE. My parents, with a little brute force, kept me from dropping out of school. There was salvation, however, when we Mules kicked everyone else's buns in football and basketball so who cared what they called us to our faces.

On to college, community college, and, in the wildest generic crossing this side of biology, I became a Lizard. I was a little cold-

blooded about that one, but it was unique. From the swamps I left the animal kingdom for the first time when I transferred and became a... Rainbow? Of course, only in Hawaii.

It is with such care and intelligence that I'm sure you Beavers out there arrived at your intramural team names. I'm proud of you. Now, you readers picture in your mind the implied, intimidation image you would get if you had to play against these teams:

INDEPENDENT "A" Division: As The Ball Turns; Bomb Squad; Chairman of the Boards; Drugs 'R' Us; 49ers; Fubar; General Balls; I Phelta Thi; Jabbering Foreskins; Rabid Dawgs; Rolling Rockheads; Scroder Oder; Ski-Tooters; Smeebmeebly, and Why?.

INDEPENDENT "B": Beer Belchers; Buster Hyman & The Penetrators; 5 Guys & a Geek; Functional Alcoholics; Gut-buckets; Hatchetmen; Meow Meow; Non-A.I.A., and the Prophylactic Trojans.

WOMEN'S DIVISION: Cat Tracks; Violent Femininity, and Barking Spiders.

And what better way to end this column but with a Graduate-Faculty-Staff team "topping" them all with "The Ascending Colons."

Enjoy breakfast, everyone!