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**Beginning Jazz** 

The dance is modern, the music is jazz and together they make Modern Jazz, a dance course offered by the OSU Physical Education department. Jodi Bibler a junior, goes through a routine in a beginning course taught by Carol Soleau.

# House bill may give OSU \$4 million endowment

By MIKE ROSE of the Barometer

Portland), may give some departments at Oregon State University, Portland State University and University of Oregon a \$1 million boost.

If passed, House Bill 2347 would endow four academic chairs at each of the three universities with \$1 million. The state lottery would provide the \$12 million needed to finance the proposal.

"Oregon is 29th nationally in funding for higher education; the faculty is demoralized, the physical plants are falling down. Instead of striving to achieve excellence, we're trying to maintain minimum standards."

—Tom Mason

Academic areas at OSU that would benefit from the bill are gene research, marine sciences, material sciences and the humanities.

The areas were chosen by OSU President John Byrne at Mason's request. According to Theran OSU's commitment to Parsons, vice president for administration, Byrne made his decisions based on a report made by the OSU Foundation's FourSight

The FourSight report, which was compiled two years ago, named the four areas that OSU was to excel in, Parsons said.

Parsons said the funding provided by the bill would be used to support faculty and research activities.

"It would be used to bring in internationally known experts to illustrate OSU's commitment tract private research funding, he said.

The \$1 million endowments would be placed in bank accounts, and the interest would be used are becoming increasingly important to to support academic areas. At current interest Oregon's economy, Parsons said.

rates, the academic chairs would receive about \$100,000 a year.

"It's the first step in a thousand-mile journey," A bill introduced by Rep. Tom Mason, (D- Mason said, referring to the bill's goal of improving the state's higher education system.

'Oregon is 29th nationally in funding for higher education; the faculty is demoralized, the physical plants are falling down. Instead of striving to achieve excellence, we're trying to maintain minimum standards," Mason said.

Once a chair is endowed; no further appropriation will ever need to be made, he said. "The endowments will be there long after the engineering buildings have fallen down."

According to Mason, his bill faces competition by other bills recommending a variety of uses for lottery revenues, including street and sewer

"Everybody and his sister down here, has come up with a bill to find uses for lottery money," he commented.

Mason said he hopes that, if his bill pauses, he will be able to get other bills enacted that would funnel lottery money into higher education. Strengthening the business and technical programs at Oregon universities is vital to economic legislator development, he said.

> 'It (the money) would be used to bring in internationally known experts to illustrate excellence.

> > -Theran Parsons

Parsons said three areas that the bill's provisions would boost at OSU are directly tied to economic development, gene research, material sciences and marine sciences.

Genetic and bio-technical research is related to agriculture, which is a major industry in Oregon, Masond, and material sciences can aid in the development of semiconductors, which to excellence," Parsons said. By strengthening could spur the computer industry in Oregon. He the faculty, the bill would also enable OSU to at- also said the development of new building materials made from wood could be an elixir for Oregon's economy. Fishing and mining of the sea

Black historian voices concerns

# Blacks losing hard-earned ground under Reagan policies

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) - Dr. Mary Frances Berry, a distinguished historian and civil rights leader, said inequality along racial and class lines has been increasing, not declining in recent years.

The Howard University professor told an audience at Washington State University that since the 1960s, the number of blacks receiving higher education, attending law schools and working at white colleges and universities all have declined.

"And the recent trend towards excellence in education often comes at the expense of equality in education," she told a Black History Month seminar on campus over the weekend.

"We are interested in an opportunity for an excellent education, not just any education," said Berry. She said recent policies tightening admission standards for col-

leges and universities were wrong. "In my view, higher education should establish exit re-

quirements as high as they want, but admissions standards should not exclude students," she said.

She blamed the Reagan Administration for the backward movement since 1980, particularly what she termed was "the erosion of equality of social services, affirmative action and the civil rights commission."

When I first heard of fiscal conservatives, I thought it was a disease," said Berry. "Then I discovered they were fiscally conservative about social programs but not about national defense."

"Blacks overwhelmingly rejected Reagan and they were the most intelligent voters in the electorate. The propaganda debate has been won and everyone knows affirmative action isn't being enforced."

She claimed the Civil Rights Commission "has become a puppet" of the Reagan administration and "should be abolished."

She said the commission soon will issue reports claiming affirmative action causes a decline in standards, integration works best when voluntary and suggesting affirmative action violations shouldn't be investigated "because if there are few women and minorities involved in an institution, it's because they don't want to be there."

"The commission has turned into an enormously useful propaganda tool for those in power," she said.

"There is more polarization along race and class lines in this country than ever before," she said.

With cuts in guaranteed student loans and grants for needy students, economically disadvantaged students, especially minorities, will have more difficulty acquiring higher education.

"David Stockman meant it four years ago when he said students should only get the education they can afford," she said

# Pravda attacks Reagan budget

MOSCOW (UPI) - President Reagan's request for a record defense budget shows that arms producers never had "better friends" in the White House, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda said Monday.

The condemnation of Reagan's proposed budget followed a warning Sunday that the request for a continuation of the U.S. arms buildup damages the mood for next month's Geneva arms talks.

Pravda said both Democrats and Republicans backed the "military-industrial complex" but "never before had it had better friends in government offices in Washington than among members of the present Republican team."

The official newspaper said it was clear the "requests of the military-industrial complex will be fully met, while the social programs will have serious losses."

The "generosity toward its pet, the Defense Department," means the United States will press ahead with its military programs, including space weapons, Pravda said.

The official news agency Tass, in part of an orchestrated attack on U.S. military spending, said Sunday that Reagan had made clear he did not intend to slow the arms race.

"President Reagan made it clear that both the reduction of the allocations for military needs and even the slowing down of the pace of their growth were absolutely out of the question," Tass

"The new U.S. draft budget shows that now, as before, Washington's real policy is aimed not at bringing down, but on

the contrary, at sharply raising the level of nuclear confronta-

tion," Tass said. In a series of articles and broadcasts Sunday, the official Soviet media attacked the proposed U.S. defense budget, especially Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, or "Star Wars" anti-missile

The Soviet reaction came a day after Reagan's radio broadcast to Americans in which he defended his military spending plans in advance of the official release of the proposed budget to Con-

Reagan's proposed \$313.7 billion military budget for fiscal 1986 is 5.9 percent higher than the fiscal 1985 budget.

The Reagan administration wants to triple the amount spent on the "Star Wars" space weapons research from \$1.4 billion to \$3.7 billion.

Reagan administration officials have said a slowdown in the military buildup would undermine U.S. negotiators just as they were to open talks on curbing nuclear and space weapons with the Soviet Union in Geneva on March 12.

"A number of figures of the Washington administration have not missed a chance to make public statements, claiming that if the U.S.A. does not build up its nuclear muscle, the Soviets will have no incentive for talks," said the Communist Party newspaper

Continuing attempts to negotiate "from positions of strength can only be deplored," Pravda said. "This can hardly contribute to creating a favorable atmosphere for the Geneva talks."

# NORTHWEST

# Gillis claims immunity to lawsuit

SALEM (UPI) - State Rep. Pat Gillis. R-Portland, has claimed legislative immunity to a \$500,000 lawsuit filed against him by Annette Farmer, the Democratic incumbent who lost to Gillis in the November general election.

In the suit, Farmer said her reputation as a public official was damaged because Gillis used a falsified endorsement from the American Association of Retired Persons in a campaign letter. She also claimed lost income, loss of future income and humiliation, anxiety and mental anguish caused by the falsified document.

Her attorney, Richard Baldwin, said if a court decides Feb. 14 that Gillis is immune, the lawsuit will be delayed until the end of the 1985 legislative session.

Gillis' attorney, John Faust, said the Oregon Constitution provides that state legislators are not subject to civil process while the Legislature is in session.

"There will be a number of legal arguments about this issue," Baldwin said. He said he will argue that the suit was begun and Gillis was served with legal papers before the start of the legislative session.

Faust earlier filed a motion to dismiss the suit in Multnomah County Circuit Court in Portland.

# Pope John Paul visits sick and elderly

CALLAO, Peru (UPI) -Pope John Paul II consoled the sick and elderly Monday, tellin wheelchairs that he knew their suffering and that despite desperation, man can find "pain is a treasure."

"I come to visit the sick because I know your situation from close up. I've lived it, too," the pontiff said referring to the 1981 assassination attempt that left him seriously

On the fourth day of his fivejacent to Lima and the nation's largest port. He later flew aboard an air force plane to the tion workers.

ceremony. They lined the nine- his message. "Prostration and

mile route from the Lima Nunciature to the port, shouting day visit to Peru, the pope met "We love you" and waving red, ing thousands on crutches and with the invalids in Callao, ad- white and yellow flags as John Paul passed in his bullet-proof

"Popemobile." "I know ... the utter dejection northern desert to meet planta- in which natural forces diminish and man seems Tens of thousands of people reduced to an object in the began crowding Callao's Simon hands of his caretakers," he Bolivar Plaza as early as 4 told the blind, deaf and other a.m., five hours before the handicapped who came to hear

forced inactivity can provoke in the sick person ... desperation.

"You dear brothers know by experience that neither technical services nor health care are sufficient. (But) identified with Christ, man can find pain is a treasure, death a gain. The love of Christ dignifies and

sweetens pain." The pope looked tired as he kissed mentally retarded children and blessed members of the crowd. Elderly women with "John Paul" sun visors

John Paul departed from his speech when they shouted, "Stay."

"Maybe that would be the solution for Peru," he said, smiling. "But St. Peter has not given me permission. He chose Rome. The pope must be in Rome."

Callao is a rundown district, the largest port in Peru and site of Lima's largest brothels. Its bishop, Ricardo Durand, led a church campaign last week demanding the brothels be closed during the pope's visit to Peru.

On Sunday, the pope went to the southern town of Ayacucho - the center of fighting between rebels of the Maoist Shining Path group and government troops.

"I ask you in the name of God to change your path," he told 40,000 people at the Ayacucho airport. "The cruel logic of violence can lead nowhere."

Thousands of peasants from Ayacucho and neighboring provinces flocked to the airport to hear the pope strongly condemn the political violence, which has led to the deaths and disappearances of nearly 5,000 people in four years.

# Congress gets BPA budget WASHINGTON (UPI) - The 1986 budget sent to Con-

gress Monday includes reforms that could force the Bonneville Power Administration to boost rates 20-to-25 percent in the Northwest, a high administration official said.

The official, who would not allow his name to be used, said reforms in the repayment plan affect all five power marketing administrations, which owe the U.S. Treasury \$14 billion.

"They have had a cushy deal for several decades ... not paying back any debt ... just rolling it over. No other borrower in our society has had such privileges," he said.

The Northwest is "at least that much (20-to-25 percent) below the rest of the country," and even with a rate hike that "raised the rates more towards market levels ... they would still be slightly below the rest of the nation," the of-

The reform plan would produce nearly \$1 billion for the Treasury in fiscal 1986, according to the budget document. It would limit the BPA to \$3.7 billion in outstanding loans at any time. By 1987 the agency will owe the Treasury \$8.2 billion.

The budget document said the reforms "are proposed to assure that the BPA and the other four power marketing administrations pay back their debt to the Treasury in a business-like way, on a regular and timely basis, and at interest rates that reflect the cost of money to the federal government."

# Retaliation hearing slated

SALEM (UPI) — The Oregon Senate Education Committee will hold public hearings later this month or in March on allegations that women college faculty members involved in a sex-discrimination suit against the state have been retaliated against.

"This is a matter of wide public interest and concern," state Sen. Margie Hendriksen, D-Eugene, chairwoman of the committee, said Friday. "Whether it leads to legislation or further inquiry, I don't know."

The State Board of Higher Education is the defendant in a class-action suit brought by Anna Penk, an associate professor of mathematics at Western Oregon State College on behalf of women faculty members claiming discrimination in promotions and pay based on gender.

Hendriksen said she had received complaints from Jeanne Dost, associate professor of economics at Oregon State University, that some of the plaintiffs had suffered retliation on the job.

# Greek tanker in Gulf hit by rocket

KUWAIT (UPI) — Iraqi warplanes attacked a Greek-registered oil tanker with rockets Monday, setting it ablaze in the Persian Gulf as Iran claimed to have earlier downed an Iraqi jet

The attacks came as Iraq claimed to have killed 1,500 Iranian troops in recent fighting and there were reports of a new diplomatic effort to end the nearly 41/2-year-old Persian Gulf war.

An Iranian military statement said the "intruding aircraft of the aggressor Iraqi regime" was shot down Sunday by Iranian anti-aircraft fire in the Persian Gulf region - the second reported downing of an Iraqi aircraft since Jan.

In Baghdad, an Iraqi military statement, quoted by the official Iraqi News Agency, said its warplanes struck a "large naval target" south of Iran's oil terminal at Kharg Island.

In Athens, a spokesman for the Greek Merchant Marine Ministry said a rocket crashed into the engine room of the 270,000-ton Greekregistered tanker "Fairship" and started a blaze but caused no casualties.

The spokesman said the crew of 16 Greeks and 10 Pakistanis were attempting to extinguish the fire as arrangements were made to tow the Fairship into port. The tanker was heading for Kharg Island to load oil when it was attacked.

The Iraqi military statement said the raid was the 28th Iraqi attack on shipping this year. Shippers said the Greek-registered tanker was the seventh confirmed hit in Iran and Iraq's socalled "tanker war" since Jan. 1.

The tanker war is an offshoot of the Iran-Iraq border war that began in September 1980 and recently flared again with new reports of fighting.

Iraqi Brig. Gen. Abdul Malak Hamoud Jabouri, in an interview with the Al Thawra newspaper and reported by the state-owned Iraqi news agency, said his 16th brigade destroyed two Iranian army units, a number of tanks, vehicles and large quantities of military hardware.

Jabouri said the battlefront was "littered with Iranian dead soldiers," more than 1,500 men. Iran said its troops killed or wounded some 250

Iraqi soldiers. Both nations in the past have exaggerated their war claims. The ground fighting between the neighboring states escalated last week, with both Iraq and

Iran reporting offensives, attacks and counterattacks along their 733-mile border. An Iranian military spokesman said Tehran's forces caused 250 Iraqi casualties in the third day of fierce of fighting Saturday near the Iranian border town of Sumar, 78 miles northeast of

Baghdad. The statement, quoted by Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, said Iranian gunfire destroyed six tanks, three trucks filled with troops, a rocket launcher and a heavy

machine gun. It said 20 bunkers were damaged. Iraq launched its first major offensive in three years one week ago, sending a reported 40,000 troops to take new positions near the disputed Majnoon Islands at the southern end of its border

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# Alcohol brainstorm tonight

By ERIN PITTS of the Barometer

Use and abuse of alcohol has become a nationwide concern with university administrators, and OSU is no exception.

Cheryl Graham of the Student Health Center and Anne Temte from the Office of Student Services are interested in a new approach to the problem.

Graham and Temte invite interested students to attend a meeting on this subject at 7 p.m. tonight in Memorial Union room 212.

The focus of this meeting will be to brainstorm on new ways to approach an old topic.

"We're trying to find out if students feel there is a drug problem and if there is, what would be an acceptable way to deal with the problem," Graham said.

According to input from the class "Booze and You," taught by Graham, there is a problem. She says quite a few students were concerned and she will be teaching this class again this spring

Temte has recently taken over her job and feels she is lacking information. "We'd be thrilled to see any students interested. We really want their input.'

Tonight's meeting should be fairly loose in structure, according to Temte. The main objective is to hear any ideas that students have on the subject.

In the past, Temte and Graham have worked on other projects including National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. During this week there were speakers, pamphlets and displays, but now Graham and Temte want to know what students

## Force to attack German measles

By JODY WEBER of the Barometer

Gov. Vic Atiyeh has designated 1985 as the year of the Rubella Initiative. As a result, the Oregon State Health Division has coordinated the establishment of a Rubella Initiative Task Force, with the goal of protecting all of Oregon's future babies against birth defects from this virus.

a slight red rash and swelling not had a rubella vaccination, of the galnds in the neck — the effects can be devastating to th enborn chidl whose mother contracts rubella during the first trimester of pregnancy. Serious birth defects occur in 30 to 50 percent of such babies.

The OSU Student Health Center, in conjunction with the State Health Division, is offering free rubella vaccinations to OSU students. This service is

and those who are not pregnant or intend to get pregnant within three months are encouraged to get a vaccination.

Cheryl Graham, health educator at the health center, said since 1981 all ten cases of rubella reported to the SHC have been among OSU students. She added that while this figure does not seem high, even one case is considered serious since the disease has Rubella, sometimes called currenly offered at the health supposedly been eradicated. German measles or three day center, and will be coorindated Graham emphasized any While the symptoms may seem room 213-B. All women capable already had rubella should get

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# Fencing

### Just a case of the senior blues

I arrive in the classroom, panting and five minutes late, an event to be repeated every day. I leave the classroom at the end of the allotted time, even if the instructor is lagging behind.

I have time to read the Daily Barometer, cover to cover, each day, and to ponder over the personals. I wax philosophic and attend classes in the CLA. My HP41 lies rusting away and I no longer get ecstatic over the latest software and how to interface. As for homework, a toss of the coin decides submission dates.

Dorm food I gulp down, and take extra helpings. My jeans go grungy and stand of their own accord. I do not even notice.

I haunt the placement center, like a sheep to the slaughter, and go through the mail box everyday to await the gilded offer.

Every other chance I think of my loved one, far away she is, and wallow in the mire. I go to bed most nights at 9 p.m., and with great effort at 10.

On weekend mornings, it takes great resolve to fall out of bed. I am on the top bunk and the fall is swift and jars my bones. And then I loll and mope for evermore.

I guess it's just a case of the senior blues.

Ade Awokoya

Postbac in chemical engineering

### Stalking elusive criminals

To the Editor:

Last Monday night I had the pleasure of meeting one of our campus "best." Unfortunately, as I rode my bike up to the gentleman,

That night our beloved campus police were stalking the most elusive criminal. They saw fit to have their entire outfit out on patrol for folks who didn't have lights attached to their bicycles. That's right, a major sting operation: police cars at all major intersections on campus.

They weren't looking for speeding autos that careen down pedestrian walkways. They weren't looking for thugs who deface our beautiful campus with spray cans. They weren't looking for rip-off artists who last week stole three dozen bikes from our campus without their knowledge.

They were looking for folks who would prefer to leave more parking spaces for those who need them, or for folks who would prefer not to waste the fuel to commute to campus. They weren't courteous and informative, but rather rude, by hassling individuals who by choice would rather see the campus quieter and more energy conscious.

What confounded the problem was that the officer was unable to listen to the reason why my light was not with me. Or, where were you when my other bike was ripped off in broad daylight a few months ago? Or, why did you ticket the car of a volunteer experimental college instructor who drove several miles into town to teach a class and parked in an empty student lot without a sticker? Who, after receiving the citation, tripped over a plastic sack of beer cans left by some disrespectful fans.

Campus Security should be changed to Campus Absurdity. No wonder students have no respect for our campus police force. I guess campus is so safe that's all they can do to generate revenues.

I go to work?

Steven Walti Corvallis

### Broken umbrella won't stop the rain

To the Editor:

It is said that every cloud has a silver lining. If that is the case, then how come every Friday I am subjected to a storm of criticism (Grey Matters)?

Isn't there enough coverage of the misfortunes, accidents, and wrong doings of our environment already? I think so.

When were people given the privilege to criticize others without offering their assistance or input? I must have been absent that

Whatever happened to recognition and positive feedback of the good? I never knew of anything to get better through negative reinforcement.

Firday is the start of my weekend. Please don't rain on my parade anymore-my umbrella is broken.

Senior in chemical engineering

### Now You Know

Scientists at the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics in Boston build the world's most accurate atomic clocks, which-if they ran for 50 million years—would lose only one second.

# Controversy ensues about Satanism in schools

of the Barometer

My pen pal in Nogeroland had some interesting news for me this week. It seems there's a controversy over some government holiday observations.

The people of Nogeroland are 98 percent practicing Satanists, and the country's biggest holiday is on February 19th, the legendary date of the birth of the Antichrist-child, a day the Satanists call Samtsirhc. Samtsirhc is a legal holiday, shops are commonly decorated with the traditional sharp objects and soiled clothing, and Nogero radio and television are filled with Satanic music and dramatic productions. Members of minority religions sometimes resent these practices, but no serious challenge has ever been

Recently, though, a group of people, mostly Christians, have objected to the longstanding practice of placing creches on government property. The displays, representing the dungheap on which the Antichrist-child was born, appear on the steps of courthouses, in city parks and in the lobbies of government office buildings. Some have been paid for privately and donated to the state, while others have been purchased with government funds.

The protestors insist that they don't necessarily oppose Satanism, but don't want their tax money spent on observations of a religion not their own.

The Nogero Civil Liberties Union supports the movement, which has angered many who feel that the NCLU is already hostile towards Satanism.

"They already drove Satan out of the classroom and won't let the children read the Unholy Scriptures," said Stigmata Despiser, head of Malpeor Campus Ministries at Nogero University. How

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# Nonstandard Deviations

much more do these Un-Satanic, Un-Nogero rabble-rousers want? "These people are trying to tear down the fundamental structure of Nogero society. They want to drive every last vestige of Satanism from our public life.

"A wise man once said that all that is needed for evil to triumph is for the good to do nothing. That's why Malpeor is opposing this de-Satanization of our society. The Book of Ashtoreth says that when a people turn their backs upon Satan, they are sure to fall into corruption and disaster.

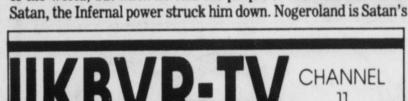
"The founders of Nogeroland were Satanists, and they knew that Satan was the real founder. We were given religious freedom so that Satanists wouldn't be persecuted the way they were in other countries. They never intended for all these weird foreign cults to come in and displace Satanism. Satan put Hitler on top of the world, but when he told the people to heil him instead of

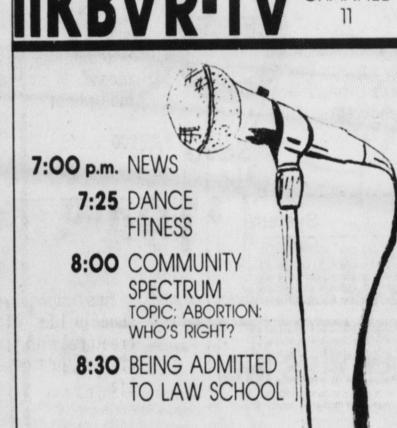
special nation, chosen by Him for greatness, but if we abandon the Satanic path, the Lord of this World will humble us as he did Rome and Babylon.

"Some of these people—I don't want to offend anybody, so let's just say some of these anti-Satanists-advocate celibacy. Now, celibacy is unnatural, it's a perversion of Satan's greatest gift. Celibacy taken to its logical conclusion leads to the extinction of the human race. How can anybody defend a thing like that?"

Despiser feels that Satanism has been driven from its rightful place in Nogero society, and that Satanism should play a bigger role in government policy. In addition to public observance of Samtsirhc and Walpurgisnacht, Despiser is interested in "getting Satan back into the schools.'

"I don't see any harm in asking kids to strip off their clothes and streak themselves with black paint for a moment of silent meditation. If Christians say they don't pray that way, well, they can just stand there, can't they?'





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# Excellence in design

# Dixon receives top award for architecture

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OSU's Dixon Recreation Center received an award of excellence from the Southwest Oregon Chapter of the American Institute of Architects and the Oregon Masonary Institute Friday.

The award was presented to the architects, the Balzhiser Group of Eugene, and OSU.

Darrell Smith, the principal partner in the Balzhiser Group, presented the award to OSU president John Byrne, during a

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ceremony outside the recreation center.

Joanne Trow, vice president for student services, said the award is an honor for excellence in design.

"This is the top award for architecture," Trow said.

The presented plaque read: "In recognition of professional excellence by the architect in the design of Dixon Sports Center, for the discernment exhibited by the client in pursuing the highest of architectural standards."

According to Will Holsberry,

director of recreational sports, '95.5 percent of the students said Dixon was the most worthwhile use of their fees, which is the highest percentage in anything.

This information came from a survey regarding students' attitudes towards the use of their fee money at OSU.

Dixon was completed in December of 1975 at a cost of \$1,695,000. Since its opening on Jan. 5, 1976, students, faculty and staff have recorded more than four million visits to the building to participate in

recreational sports activities. "These are visits for active participation only," Holsberry said. He also pointed out that the number of visits is closing

in on five million.

"Last week in here, our lowest week day was 1,995 (people)," Holsberry said. "We're usually up over 2,000 people a day during the winter." He added that Dixon is open 109. hours per week for use.

Holsberry also said 87.6 percent of the students indicated that they had used Dixon last 75,000 square feet in size, and serves as a multi-purpose gymnasium for a various number of recreational activities.

However, Dixon is only halfway completed, according to Holsberry.

"In the previous three years, the Associated Students of OSU senate has unanimously passed a resolution supporting the expansion of Dixon as their number one priority for their use of building fees," Holsberry

"Actually, the addition is the completion because most of the things in the new addition are what students wanted in a center, but didn't have enough money at the time of the original construction," Holsberry said.

After Dixon was completed in 1976, a study committee was appointed by President Emeritus Robert McVicar to look at needs for the completion of the building.

The committee, made up of students and faculty, listed adequate locker rooms, an aquatic center, an all-purpose gymnasium and an outdoor center as their priorities.

These items came out of student surveys, showing their recreational needs.

Locker rooms will be expanded to accommodate more people. They will also be equipped turnstiles and show identificawith saunas.

An aquatic center will be area," Holsberry said. built to help meet the needs of the school.

"Both pools existing on campus now are used to capacity from early morning hours till late at night," Holsberry explained.

The aquatic center will include two pools - a regulationsized pool for athletic events, and a diving well.

"This way, you can have recreational swimming along with athletics at the same time," Holsberry said.

The rest of the center will have foldable bleachers, and considerable floor space for teaching classes.

The weight room will be expanded into two separate rooms. One will be for free weights, while the other will be for exercising and universal gyms.

"I'd like to get the exercise bikes out of the hall," Holsberry said.

An all-purpose gym will be added to provide more area for basketball, volleyball, racketball and exercising areas.

There will also be an indoor track, mainly for jogging and exercising, Holsberry said, and

an outdoor recreation area which will include places to repair and check out outdoor equipment. Booths will also be set up to provide instructions on various outdoor activities.

This new addition will be added on to the south side wall by the existing racketball courts. and will extend out on to Dixon

Holsberry said he feels there is a need for expansion soon.

"The number of students using this facility is far greater than it will hold," he said. "We need completion as quickly as we can."

According to architect Darrell Smith, the cost of the new addition should be in excess of \$8 million.

"You can't expect a project of this nature to come cheap," Smith said.

However, because of things like solar heating in the pool areas, orientation of space and the maintenance that will be done to keep up the center, lots of dollars will be saved, Smith

Although an extensive remodeling is going to take place, Dixon is going to keep the same type of design that won them the award, Holsberry

"You'll walk in and be able to view a lot of areas, but you will still have to pass through the tion to go into an exercise

This assures the reservation of the space for students and faculty who are paying the fees.

The money for this project will come from the state's comingled fee, Holsberry said.

"No tax money will be used," he said.

"Every student that attends a state institution pays \$12.50 per quarter. This money goes into a co-mingled fee, meaning it all goes into one pot controlled by the state coordinating board for higher education,' Holsberry explained.

Then the state coordinating board decides to divide the money up according to the needs of the schools. The division is not proportionate, Holsberry said.

He said the project is to expected to be completed by the 1987 biennium.

The building is named for the late James V. Dixon and his wife, Jeanette B. Dixon, who through their leadership and inspiration, pioneered the development of physcial recreation programs and facilities at OSU, Holsberry said. Both were physical education professors and coaches

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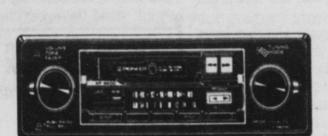
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# Free of charge

# In a legal bind? A campus attorney is available

By TERESA FAUSTI of the Barometer

With the high cost of education, what student could possibly afford their own attorney if they need legal assistance, counseling, or are in trouble with the law?

Any student who attends OSU can afford it.

With free legal advising provided by the university, students can get help with problems ranging from divorce to renter's deposit returns.

Audrey Bach is an on-

landlord-tenant agreements, Bach claims that the letters she writes have proven to be more effective than if a student had to write them. According to Bach, over \$1,600 in return security deposits were attained for students during a six-week period last term.

Seeing an average of 12 cases a day, Bach keeps a busy schedule, often taking only 15 minutes for lunch.

"Unfortunately, I think there are a lot of students who don't realize I'm here and they can use my service," she added.

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campus lawyer who offers legal assistance to student clients, and new conditions in her contract allow her to provide more services to her clients than past legal advisors

when I was hired, my contract said. was different than the attorneys before me," Bach said. "Before, they (attorneys) could only advise the students. They were not able to draw up wills, draw up contracts or write letters. I am now able to do all those things."

Bach, who has been on campus since September, attributes her great success to the in-

Bach can assist students with problems such as contract disputes, criminal cases, divorce, renter agreements and

name changes. "I unfortunately see a lot of DUIIs (driving under the in-"I think it's exciting that fluence of intoxicants)," Bach

> Although her contract is more liberal, the attorney still has limitations. As stated in her contract, Bach is unable to represent a client in court and can not represent a student against a student, for example: ASOSU vs OSU student.

Bach graduated from the prestigious Stetson University in Florida in 1979 and decided OSU. creased abilities allowed in her to begin her practice in

Oregon during a vacation.

"I came to Oregon and it was beautiful. The people really seemed to care about their state," Bach said. "I'm very much an environmentalist and that's important to me."

While in private practice in



**Audrey Bach** 

Newport, Bach worked an average of 80 hours per week representing a number of businesses, handling divorce cases and doing criminal work, which revolved mainly around sexually abused children, as her clients assigned by working through the Court Appointed

Before pursuing a career in law, Bach practiced as a dental hygenist in Germany for two years and then decided to acquire a degree in English literature at the University of Florida.

Bach expresses much enthusiasm for her position at

"Working with students is so contract. In the area of Newport after discovering exciting," she said. "Students

are so full of energy. I learn torney has a love for finding solutions and attacks her cases something new everyday from students, whether it's about a with vigor. particular insect or on the coast "I love taking a problem and

OSU students is that she can

spend as much time as she

wants on a case and not worry

"I really enjoy the universi-

about raising a client's bill.

Bach said.

creatively coming to a solution. of Chile. I love this job. It I then follow the solution to sounds so corny. But it's true." Bach claims one of the main where it needs to be taken." reasons she enjoys working for

When she's not counseling, Bach likes to spend her time "getting outside" and camping and hiking. Yet, she said, "I don't like killing fish."

She enjoys jazz and classical music, is an avid chocoholic ty atmosphere. This type of environment is ideal for me. It is and enjoys reading, films and laughing. a growing process for me,"

the students to know I am here. The more students that know, the more I can help."

Bach's office is located in Memorial Union East. Appointments are available everyday at 4 p.m. exclusively for emergency cases. Bach can be reached at 754-4165.

'When people would ask me what I wanted to do when I was a kid, I either wanted to be Perry Mason or the mailman,' Bach said.

It can be assured that unlike the postal service at Christmas Bach stresses her desire to time, Bach treats her clients legally assist and says, "I want with first class service.



Sherri Diffely, a junior in art, paints part of a display her art professor put together. The display consists of various objects with different shapes and figures and asks the class to reproduce a portion of ther display on canvas.

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very exciting.

"We just shot very well in the first half to give ourselves a nice lead."

In the eyes of Woodside, that big halftime lead was what came back to haunt the Beavers even though all the momentum seemed to be in their favor until the last couple of minutes.

"We held them really well for awhile, and we started executing our offense better," Woodside said. "But then they hit a couple of baskets, and realized that we weren't invincible on the defensive end. They just tried to settle themselves down, and take the crowd out of the game, as much as possible."

OSU Coach Ralph Miller pointed to two occasions late in the game where USC was able to

control the offensive boards and get points out of those possessions.

"We lost the ballgame, in reality, by two offensive rebounds, that we didn't block a man out away from the boards," Miller said. "Had we gotten those two boards then we would not have been in trouble in the first place."

In summing up the game Miller stated the

"We made a nice comeback in the second half, however, as you well know, it wasn't quite good enough," he said. "Had we played as well defensively in the first half as in the second haif it could have been an entirely different type of ballgame."

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# Excitement is one chucker after another for OSU Polo Club

By TODD LEMAY of the Barometer

Anyone for polo?

When we hear the word 'polo,' instantly images of Prince Charles and the over-wealthy pop into our minds. However, putting all the stereotypes aside, polo is, as OSU Polo Club president Mark Grobner said, "A very exciting sport."

One reason it's associated with the upper class is that it can be a very expensive sport when all things are considered— the horses, the equipment and not to mention the playing field, which is three times the size of a football field (300 yards by 150 yards).

"When you think of the depleted budget the OSU horse barns has, it is amazing we can play at all," Grobner said. "We (the members of the club) pay for the equipment out of membership fees, and the OSU Horse Center lets us use their horses for the same fee they charge the drill team and equestrian team."

tice, Grobner, a graduate student in animal science, rides his horse Surefire around to ball is thrown out by the "ref", warm it up. Dressed comfor- all the riders must approach it tably in a pair of blue jeans, from the same direction to which are tucked into a pair of well-worn cowboy boots, side swipes.

protection from high shots.

He holds the reins and riding crop in his left hand and carries his polo mallet in his right. The mallet has a wooden head that is attached to a slightly curved bamboo shaft, which makes it light and gives extra whip, he

The mallet is used like a putter in golf- the ball is struck with the side instead of the

The club also plays indoor polo, which is another form of the game that allows players to play in the winter. There are noticeable differences in the two forms of the game, Gobner

The ball, which in outdoor polo resembles a wooden tennis ball, is made of leather with a rubber bladder, and resembles a small soccer ball. Also, in the indoor version, there is one less player on each side.

For those who have not seen a polo match, called a chunker, the idea of galloping around on a horse swinging clubs seems Before their 8:20 p.m. prac- quite dangerous for both the player and horse.

Gobner explains, "When the avoid head-on collisions and

polo helmet, which provides are approaching the ball sideby-side, one can push the other off-course-like a body check in hockey- but with a horse. No contact between players and other players, or players and another player's horse is

> Sophomore member Nancy Flagg, who has been riding since last spring, added, "We hit the horse once in a while, but we never hurt them...we never have had anyone or a horse seriously injured."

> The horse's legs are wrapped with "bandages," which is another part of the traditional wardrobe in polo.

"The horses are the key players in polo," Grobner said. 'The game is 75 percent horses, 20 percent how you use the horse and the last five percent is hitting the ball."

Sometimes the horse, if well trained, will get into the game, Grobner said, and sometimes even out-think its rider. Some horses follow the ball and will even tuck their shoulder so the rider can take a clear swing at the ball, he said.

Grobner said horses love polo when they are well trained. "Out here, we are training horses at the same time we are training players. Our horses don't always hold solid when Grobner wears a traditional However, when two players you go to take a shot," he said.

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### TUESDAY Meeting

MU Board of Directors - 3:30 pm - MU 110. Review budget.

Board of Recreational Sports — 4:30 pm

- MU Board Room. Students for Nuclear Awareness — 4:30-5:30 pm — MU 205. Planning of Nuclear Awareness Week.

Pre-Pharmacy - 5:30 pm - Pharmacy

Alpha Kappa Psi — 6 pm — Papa's Pizza Parlor, 1030 SW 3rd. All members

welcome, \$2-person. Collegiate 4-H - 6 pm - Milam 33.

Fisheries & Wildlife Society; Conservation Education Committee - 6 pm

Rodeo Club - 6 pm - Wyth 206. Bring donations & Insurance forms.

Japanese Cultural Club — 6:30-7:30 pm — MU 204. Discuss beach trip. OSU Cycling Club - 6:30 pm - MU 102.

Organizational mtg. to plan spring events.

Baptist Student Union - 7 pm - 130 NW 12th. Speaker: Chester Swor.

OSU Marketing Assoc. — 7 pm — MU Boardroom. Pepsi-Cola marketing film & discussion of upcoming elections. OSU Microcomputer Users Group-Apple — 7 pm — Kidd 278.

OSU Horticulture Club - 7 pm - Cord

Overeaters Anonymous — 7 pm — 1736

Ski Team — 7 pm — MU Council Room. All make attempt to attend. Student Services-Student Health Center -

7 pm — MU 212. "Student Alcohol-Drug Advisory Board" interested in membership? Please attend.

GALA - 7:30 pm - 101 NW 23rd. Info.

KBVR Fan Club — 7:30 pm — MU 213B. OSU Chess Club - 7:30 pm - MU 203.

University Christian Center Fellowship — 7:30-8:30 pm — 108 NW 33rd. Bible study for married couples. Visitors

welcome, babysitting provided. OSU Fencing Club — 7:45-9:45 pm — WB

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

Experimental College — 9:30-10:30 am — MU 216. Equip your profile for higher level dress codes to suit employment.

### **Entertainment**

OSU Folk Dance Club - 7:30-10 pm - WB 116. Hungarian dance to be taught & review of last week.

### Speakers

Women in Development — 11:30 am — MU 211. JORDAN: Barbara Isely, OSU Soc, in Jordan on an agricultural project design team last summer, will discuss the role of Jordanian women in agriculture & the process of planning USAID projects to include women.

Peace Corps - 7-9 pm - MU 208. "Peace Corps working in a hungry world." Reps will show slide & talk on agriculture programs.

Women's Center — 12-1 pm — Benton An-nex. Women in Health Education, Cheryl Graham, OSU Health Center Educator. All welcome, bring lunch.

RHA-McNary Hall Main Lounge — 7 pm — Come ask questions about universi-ty issues, prof's-administrators in halls,

### Miscellaneous

Beta Alpha Psi — 1 pm — Meet at BAP Bulletin Board. Hewlett Packard Plant Tour, 1000 NE Circle.

GALA - 9 pm - Usual location.

### Volunteer

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

### WEDNESDAY Meeting

Ed Activities Comm - 1:30 pm - MU 213B. Subcommittee II meets. Omicron Delta Epsilon - 3:30 pm - Bexl

Disables Students — 4-5 pm — MU East 133. Bring ideas & brainstorm with us

for LD Support-Action group. Society Women Engineers - 4:30 pm -Rogers conf. room-main floor.

Eating Disorders Support Group 4:45-5:45 pm — Benton Annex. GALA - 5 pm - MU 205. Board of direc-

tors. All welcome. Pre-Vet Club - 5 pm - Magruder 102. Interview for Vet school orientation.

ASOSU State Affairs Task Force - 5:30 pm -- MU 203. Important mtg. Contact Teddy or Dave if unable to attend.

Hotel, Restaurant & Tourism Society -6 pm - MU 105. Guest speaker: Bob Smith, OLCC.

OSU Student Foundation - 6 pm - MU Council room. One funding request. Campus Crusade for Christ - 6:30 pm -MU 206.

Fisheries & Wildlife Society - 7 pm Nash 206.

HRTM Rest. Show Comm. Mtg. - 7 pm

RHAC - 7 pm - MU Boardroom. OSU Sierra Club - 7:30 pm - Peavy 101.

Will plan conservation actions, take up where left off last term; excellent opportunity to get involved. Program: slides, Jack Liford, "desert survival with of without water."

Mortar Board - 9 pm - 434A 17th & Tyler. Baabs place.

Blue Key - 9:30 pm - Linda Burrow's House, 1230 NW Kings, No. 20.

Experimental College — 9:30-10:30 am — MU 216. Equip your profile for higher level dress codes to suit employment.

Experimental College — 7 pm — Kidd 202. Course 702. "The Ethnic Composition of the Palestinian People.'

### Speakers

Fish & Wildlife Club — 7 pm — Nash 204. Charles Henny, OFWS "Overview of pollution related wildlife problems."

RHA — 7 pm — Bloss Hall Main Lounge. Meet President Byrne-ask questions about university issues.

### Miscellaneous

Peace Corps — 8 am-5 pm — MU Counter 'A'. Reps available to talk with interested students.

Peace Corps — 11:30 am-12:30 pm — MU 211. Film: "The Toughest Job..." Reps available to answer questions.

United Campus Minsitry-Westminister House — 11:45 am-1:15 pm — 23rd. & Monroe. Soup-n-sandwich, vegetarian, \$1.25, through March 13.

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my pin. Love, SAE Tom W. **ACACIA Rich Peterson** Congratulations on your appointment to ASOSU Senate.

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TRI-DELTS Hope you have a terrific week! Good luck with

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Dressed in red, we'll knock 'em dead.

Looking forward to a great night. It wasn't a mystery for me that you'd be an awesome date. Thanks for the great time!

SPE Chris KKG Member Lynette Vendetti Congratulations on the Big I.! We're both pro-

ud of you. Good luck on midterms. Sig Ep Chris and Brad
P.S. Hope to 'hear' from you soon! Thanks for signing the tuition freeze petition at the library or MU Concourse this week.

Love, Teddy Dear RHA, IFC, Panhellenic, ICC, GPSA, ASOSU, and MUPC Thanks for signing the tuition freeze petition at the library or MU Concourse this week. It sure will help out at the State Legislature.

Thanx, Teddy

### Personals

Ladies of AGD The tropics were fun, The memory will last The first in a while. We hope not the last. The Men of T.C. (and the Waterfall Kings)

**ATO Jason Dahl** Congratulations on becoming one of ATO's newest members. Your Big Bro', Skin

GPB Kim Arney and Abby Griffith We're thinking about you and hope you feel better real soon! Love, Your Sisters

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# Fund set up for Steve Schwab

By CARISA CEGAVSKE of the Barometer

Two OSU pharmacy students recently set up a fund to help pay the hospital expenses of Steve Schwab, a fifth-year senior who was involved in a skiing accident at Mt. Bachelor Jan. 26.

Schwab has been in a coma since the accident and is at St. Charles Memorial Hospital in Bend, where he was admitted after the accident.

Schwab is a pharmacy intern at Rockwood Rexall in Portland and had planned to graduate from OSU this spring. He has been married to his wife, Janet, since July of 1984.

Jeffrey Herzfeld and Rusty Travis were skiing with Schwab at Mt. Bachelor when Schwab, who was skiing down Flying Dutchman Run, fell into a hole by a tree.

"He was in the tree well and we had to get him out and put him on his side," said Herzfeld. Schwab was unconscious and bleeding when his two friends pulled him out of the hole.

"It was a very emotional experience to see my friend there, multicolored and misshapen," Travis said.

Other skiers stopped to help and the ski patrol showed up quickly, according to Travis. "I thought the ski patrol did

excellently," he said. Herzfeld and Travis came up with the idea of setting up a

fund to help Schwab last week. "We realized insurance was only going to cover \$25,000 and knew it wouldn't cover all ex-

day in the hospital will cost bet-

end of this month, hospital

regain consciousness, addi-

tional surgery and rehabilita-

tion will be necessary.

"When you're just sitting penses," Herzfeld explained. around waiting for him to wake Schwab is covered by OSU up, you feel kind of helpless," Student Medical Insurance up to \$25,000. Herzfeld and Travis Herzfeld added. estimate, however, that each

"It could happen to anybody," he said. "One ween \$2,000 and \$3,000. If minute we were skiing and the next he was laying out flat in a Schwab is hospitalized until the

Herzfeld and Travis, with the

help of George Constantine,

assistant dean of the College of

Pharmacy, sent letters appeal-

ing for donations to pharmacy

students and teachers. Letters

were also sent to 12 pharmacy

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"We were just sitting around

feeling bad," Travis said. "This

was the best way we could help

received this week.

costs could be as high as Donations to the Steve \$192,000. Even when he does Schwab fund may be made out to "Steve Schwab Fund" and sent to the OSU College of Pharmacy.

# Campus Briefs

# Money taken from Weatherford cashbox

The Weatherford Hall Head Resident reported a burglary in the main lobby in which \$237 was taken from a cashbox in the

The burglary took place sometime between midnight and 9 a.m. Saturday, according to Lt. Richard Gould of OSU Campus

Gould said the person or persons entered the lobby through an unlocked window, and broke into a mail box to get a key to the main desk area where the cash box was kept. The

cashbox was not in a locked cabinet, but a work order to have a lock installed on the cabinet door had been sent in.

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The burglary was most likely committed by someone who was familiar with the system, Gould said.

Also, Gould said that a book of 25 traffic citations was stolen from the OSU Print Shop at the end of last month.

Anyone receiving a citation numbered from 32876 to 32900 should not pay it, but turn it into Campus Security.

# Arnold Air Society plans charity bowling

Do you like to help people and have fun, too?

You're in luck!

"Bowl for Cystic Fibrosis," sponsored by the OSU Air Force ROTC Arnold Air Society will be held Saturday at Highland Bowl, 2123 NW 9th St.

According to publicity chairman Judy Wright, bowling times will be at noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Sponsors will be asked to pledge a certain amount per pin. Sponsor sheets are available at Highland Bowl.

Bowlers from throughout the community are invited to participate.

"Last year we made \$3,000 for Cystic Fibrosis, and we'd just like to beat that," Wright said.

Cystic Fibrosis is a childhood disease that fills the lungs with mucous. Victims usually don't live past age 20.

For additional information, call 753-6161.

# Woody Hite Band to appear at LaSells

Didn't get tickets to the basketball game on Dad's Weekend? Don't despair, because there's another event Dad's sure to enjoy.

The Woody Hite Big Band, one of Portland's favorite jazz bands, will perform with the OSU Jazz Ensemble Friday, February 15 at 8 p.m. at the LaSells Stewart

The Woody Hite Band is well-known throughout the Northwest for 1940's style big

band sound. Performing with them will be vocalist Lani Meyers, a recent OSU graduate.

The OSU Jazz Ensemble is a select group of musicians from the university, under the direction of Mark Dickey, associate director of Bands at OSU. The group plays jazz of all styles, from Ellington to Stanton.

Tickets for the concert are \$4, and went on sale Monday.

# Black Cultural Center dedicated Sunday

The Lonnie B. Harris Black Cultural Center, dedicated Sunday on the OSU campus, is the first state-owned building named after a black man.

Located at 2320 N.W. Monroe Ave., the center was named for the late director of the Educational Opportunities Program at OSU. President John Byrne participated in a ribbon cutting ceremony with Harris's widow, Mae Frances Harris of Portland.

Before his dealth in 1980, Harris became the first director of the Educational Opportunities Program in 1967. He assisted in the initial acquisition of the OSU Black Cultural Center, and was instrumental in the formation of OSU's first black fraternity, Kappa Alpha Psi.

# Wilson Hall resident charged with mischief

An OSU student was arrested Saturday evening in connection with an incident in which a fire extinguisher was stolen in Wilson Hall and discharged on the third floor.

Jeffery J. Mori, 338 Wilson Hall, was charged with second degree criminal mischief in the incident.

Mori is a freshman in health and PE, and is a member of the OSU football team.

OSU Football Coach Dave Kragthorpe has asked Campus Security to send him copies of the arrest reports anytime a team member is arrested, according to Lt. Gould of OSU Campus Security.

# College of Science scholarships offered

The College of Science at OSU is offering a number of scholarships to science students with a GPA of 3.5 or better.

Applicants must have completed a minimum of 30 hours of coursework at OSU by the end of Winter Term 1985, and must be enrolled in the College of Science during

1985-86 academic year or, if appropriate, as a first-year student in a medical school.

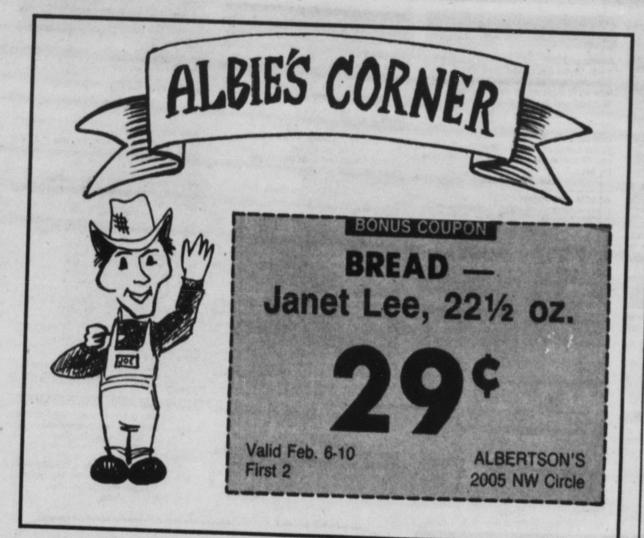
Applications are available from the student's major department or curricular chief adviser and should be returned to the department or chief adviser no later than March

# International Food Fair tickets available

Tickets for the International Food Fair are available at the Memorial Union ticket office and the Donut Shop on Monroe Street.

The fair is scheduled for Feb. 16 during Dads Weekend in the MU Ballroom. It consists of a buffet-style dinner featuring 23 dishes from around the world.

Tickets are \$5 in advance for students and \$6 for non-students and at the door.



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# OSU swimmers pleased with weekend's results

By MAURA WHITE of the Barometer

After two days of competition in the Oregon State Invitational Swim Meet, the women Washington State Cougars squeezed by University of Oregon 646-636 to take first place.

Simon Fraser took third with 461 points and OSU followed in

For the men, Oregon cruised to first with a score of 978, followed by the Beavers in second place with 383. It was the second year the OSU men took second.

"We're pleased with the overall result," OSU men's Coach Bill Winkler said. "It was wxciting, much more so than I thought it would be."

"If we'd known this before, we'd have made the second place trophy larger," he added, laughing.

Members of the ten participating teams cheered each other on. led by the enthusiasm of WSU, which started in its dual meet with OSU Thursday.

"Everyone was really pumped and psyched for the meet," OSU Coach Laura Baumhofer said. "WSU and Oregon had close scores, it came down to the end. Enthusiasm didn't die."

Some OSU swimmers improved their times at the Invite. Senior stroker Leslie Wallace got her season's best in the 100-yard backstroke with a 1:04.98, while senior Helen Miller dropped six

seconds in her 200-yard breaststroke with a 2:41.77.

"Helen Miller and Leslie Wallace had extremely good times. Helen's making some drops in times earlier than we thought," Baumhofer said.

OSU diver Sharon DeHaas took fourth in the one-meter event and second in the three-meter diving competition held in Eugene. Her scores were added to the all-meet team score.

Baumhofer feels the Invite was a success. "We're pleased with how things went. The team was dragging last week and we needed something. This was it," she said.

Because of the number of teams involved, scores were tallied down to 16th place for the Invite. The 50-yard freestyle turned out to be the best event scorewise for the OSU men's squad - five swimmers finished for 50 points. Charlie Patton took third, Clark Patton fourth, Brian Watt fifth, Mitch Eide tenth and Doug Slama

Scoring to 16th place also helped the women's team, which had everyone but two swimmers qualify to finals. "Most dual meets our depth doesn't help us since they only score the top three, but at this meet where they scored to 16, it really helped out," Baumhofer said.

Top finishers for OSU include:

500-yd freestyle: Charlie Patton 7th (5:03.6), Dale Walker 12th

(5:20.52), Pat Ryan 14th (5:21.52). 200-yd individual medley (IM): Cade Swale 14th (2:15.94). 200-yd butterfly: Mitch Eide 9th (2:12.6), Todd Mabrey 12th (2:19.5). 100-yd breaststroke: Walker 7th (1:07.2). 200-yd backstroke: Cade 8th (2:18.52). 400-yd IM: Ryan 8th (4:53.45). 100-yd butterfly: Eide 10th (55.88), Mabrey 12th (57.36). 200-yd breaststroke: Walker 7th (2:25.6). 100-yd backstroke: Cade 8th (1:01.21). 100-yd freestyle: Charlie Patton 4th (49.40), Clark Patton 7th (50.22), Eric Patton 10th (51.37). 200-yd medley relay: Eide, Cade, Walker, Charlie Patton 2nd (1.44.02). 400-yd free relay: Eide, Watt, Clark and Charlie Patton 3rd (3:29). Diving: Terry Davis second in one meter, first in three meter.

### OSU Women:

500-yd freestyle: Julie Skowhede 8th (5:28.98). 200-yd IM: Leslie Wallace 7th (2:20.65). 200-yd butterfly: Skowhede 8th (2:19.39). 100-vd breaststroke: Helen Miller 6th (1:15.88), Susie Graham 7th (1:15.93).200-yd backstroke: Wallace 3rd (2:20.44). 400-yd IM: Wallace 5th (4:54.05), Lisa Rankin 6th (5:02.54). 100-butterfly: Skowhede 5th (1:02.16). 200-yd breaststroke: Miller 6th (2:41.77). 100-yd backstroke: Wallace 4th (1:04.98). 200-yd freestyle relay: OSU 3rd (1:44.35). 400-yd medley relay: OSU 2nd (4:20.29). 200-yd medley relay: OSU 2nd (1:58.35). 400-yd freestyle relay: OSU 5th (3:58.51). Diving: Sharon DeHaas took second in the three meter and fourth in the one meter diving.

# After weekend sweep, Beaver women travel to meet PSU

The Oregon State women's basketball team travels to Portland State today for a 7:30 p.m. non-conference matchup with the Vikings.

OSU will take its 14-6 overall record (4-1 in Northern Pacific Athletic Conference play), after an impressive weekend that included victories over Santa Clara and San Jose State. The two wins chalked up four points for the Beavers in the Nor-Pac standings.

With the weekend sweep, Oregon State moved into second-place in the NorPac standings, just ahead of Fresno State and tied with surprising Washington State.

Oregon State enters the game leading the series between the two teams, 12-3, and is com-Guisti Tournament held at Memorial Coliseum record now stands at 139-49 (.739). in Portland, Dec. 17.

In the earlier contest, Portland State was clearly outmatched and undersized, but was able to hang tough because of a poorly played game by the Beavers.

Head Coach Aki Hill had nothing good to say about the last time the two teams met, but said that the Vikings play very hard and are a mentally tough team.

She also noted that the Vikings knocked off Oregon last week, a team that had beat them 12 times in a row. Incidentally, the Beavers have also won 12 straight times over Portland State.

Oregon State will be looking to give Coach Hill the 140th victory of her career with a win over the Vikings. A win would give her an average of ing off a 79-63 victory over the Vikings in the 20 wins in each of her seven seasons at OSU. Her

Portland State enters the contest at 9-10

and 3-4 in the Mountain West Conference. They are coming off a big win over Boise State, 49-46, and may have provided Coach Jim Sollars his biggest win of his career in the 75-74 upset in overtime of the University of Oregon in Eugene.

"Portland State is going to be a tough game," said Hill. "They beat Oregon in Eugene and they would like nothing more than to make a sweep. We will have to play with a little more intensity

than we did in the Guisti Tournament," she

Portland State's biggest problem will probably be the one of stopping OSU standout Juli Coleman, named Monday as the NorPac player of

They will also have to stop the Beaver posts Tanya Mothershed and Debbie Dalluge, who give OSU a decided height advantage.

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# Sicuro quits Huskies for med School

SEATTLE (UPI) - Paul Sicuro, Washington's starting quarterback in the Orange Bowl, announced Monday he will give up his final year of college eligibility to attend medical school and possibly play pro football.

Sicuro, a bio-engineering ma-jor whose father is president of Southern Oregon State College in Ashland, has been accepted

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Washington medical school. Sicuro started four games for the Huskies last season, in-

"I know he (Sicuro) is looking forward to an opportunity to cluding the team's 28-17 victory play professional football," over Oklahoma in the Orange said Husky Coach Don James



# Sports

# Desperation shot at buzzer nips OSU

By TONY WILLIAMS Sports Editor

Southern California's Larry Friend threw in a hanging one-handed jump shot at the buzzer to defeat Oregon State, 60-58, in a Pacific-10 Conference basketball game Monday night in Gill Coliseum.

The shot ended the craziest game played in Gill this year,

and also vaulted the Trojans into the undisputed position of first place with their 7-2 mark. The Beavers, meanwhile, have dropped into a four-way tie for second at 6-3.

For those fans that attended the game they were treated to three different contests, and unfortunately for Beaver fans the Trojans won the last affair.

In that third contest the two teams were tied at 58 following Clayton Olivier's two free throws with 1:35 left in the game. OSU then came the other way and worked for the last shot but Dean Derrah's pass to Steve Woodside bounced out of play and the Trojans were in the position to win the battle.

After USC called a time-out with 22 seconds left, Friend worked the clock down before trying to find a teammate inside. With the Beavers sagging in the middle, Friend was forced to take the last shot himself and he converted despite having OSU's Darryl Flowers in his face.

"Basically we were trying to work the ball inside either to Wayne (Carlander), Ron Holmes or Derrick (Dowell) but A.C. Green was sagging in the middle and that made it kind of difficult for me to pass the ball in," Friend said. "I happened to look up at the clock with five seconds left and I just let it go.

"I just thank the Lord that it went in."

The shot wrote the final chapter to a second half that saw the Beavers come back from a 38-25 halftime deficit and take a 41-40 lead with 14:13 remaining in the game.

The Beaver comeback was the essential part of game number two that took place in Gill.

After Carlander drove for a short jumper giving the Trojans a 40-25 lead early in the second half, the Beavers made their move - mainly on the strength of a full-court manto-man defense and the raucous OSU crowd.

OSU went on an 18-2 spree in the space of six minutes. A time period that saw Trojan Coach Stan Morrison call three timeouts in an attempt to halt the Beaver rally. His last was at the 12:22 mark and it appeared to be the magic as USC scored the next two baskets to take a 46-45 lead with 11:02 left on the clock.

From there the two teams battled each other like league leaders should. The lead changed hands six times — the final change being Friend's last shot — in the last 9:30 as USC valiantly kept OSU from running away with the game.

"That was a heck of a basketball game," Morrison said. "Oregon State deserves a great deal of credit. They just came storming back.

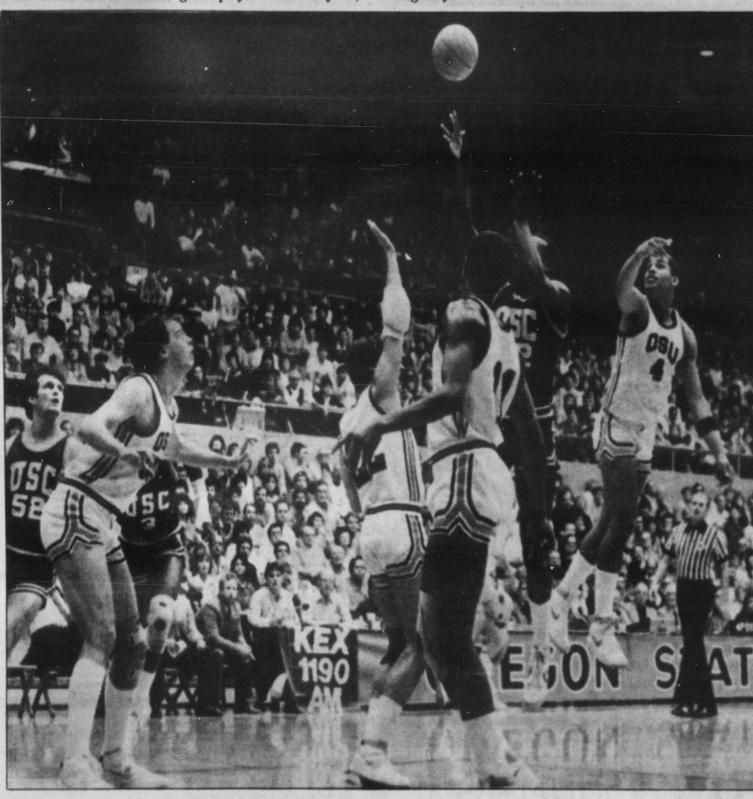
"Their pressure defense was very good and we didn't respond to it. I'm glad we had such a big lead at the half because that gave us enough time to regroup."

In the first half the Trojans took the game to the Beavers, and with that old nemesis staring OSU in the face - poor shooting - USC was able to take a commanding 38-25 adavantage into the lockeroom.

In game number one, the first half, the Beavers shot just 41 percent on 11-of-27 from the field while the Trojans shot a blistering 72 percent on 18 of 25.

"I thought the first half was our best half of the season," Morrison said. "We really hammered. We played far more defense than we have at any time this season and that was

(See LOSS, page 8)



# Writer dislikes point-spreads, but still makes predictions

This morning we dig into some chopped beef, so bear with me. As a sports writer, I have often looked with a magnified eye at other sports sections or publications, comparing writing styles, emphasis of coverage, layout and other assorted details. This helps me not only rate the competition, but also gives me a barometer (plug, intended) of my quality or lack of it.

Generally, the state of sports reporting, I say, is moderately

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healthy across the nation — except for one piece of type that seems to be slowly spreading like an unchecked cancer. This is the space devoted to sports "odds," The Point Spread or The Line.

Whatever the name, this is usually found in the agate (small) type of the sports section, often in back, under the headline "Scoreboard" or similar headings. This section usually contains scoring summaries, schedules and standings, useful details for the common or advanced sports fan.

The Point Spread, however, appears to be most useful for those of my own: who enjoy betting on sports contests.

An example: under the title of "Latest Line" in the Oregonian (Jan. 13), the Super Bowl matchup was figured this way -Favorite: San Francisco by 3 points, Underdog: Miami. This crystal ball approach, refined by several outside sources, has been common almost as long as sports reporting itself. However, unless you are a gambler, a section like this is a wasted space of a newspaper's precious column inches.

Still, writers who feel fairly knowledgeable about the events they cover, like to give readers a preview of what to expect out of a game - this can often affect the attendance at some contests (you've heard of "pre-game hype"). This is done by supplying one or more pre-game features or "advances" the day of or before

Now, everyone interested in last night's OSU-USC basketball game probably had their ideas about who would win, and why, before gametime. Sometimes the more objective guesses turn out to be more accurate. Sometimes not. More often, the sports fan will pay attention to the more knowledgeable (?) opinions, that from the sports writer. Unless that fan feels the sports writer's opinion is worth —. Now that you know how much I dislike sports predictions, here are a few long — and short — range estimates

WHAT OSU FANS WILL SEE IN 1985:

MARCH - The Beavers will finish the season with five Pacific-10 losses but still finish as co-champions. More importantly, OSU will finish one game without missing a free throw, and delirious OSU fans will dismantle the backboards and pass them up the stands.

ALSO IN MARCH - Ralph Miller will retire.

FALL TERM — New football Coach Dave Kragthorpe's "airit-out" offense, which should match his "air-it-out" salary, will give OSU four wins next fall. If it doesn't, John Byrne will replace Kragthorpe as coach, in a decision that will take Byrne seven months to make.

ALSO FALL TERM — Dee Andros will be removed as Special Assistant for Athletic Development (fund raising) by Byrne and given a \$15,000 raise in his new post as Foreign Athletic Affairs

JAN. 1986 — In a special student election, Ralph Miller will replace Byrne as head football coach.

And, just so you would know, my prediction for the Beaver-Trojan game before this goes to press was OSU 71, USC 67 — so file this column accordingly.

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