

WEATHER FORECAST: Mostly cloudy and a little cooler today. Slight chance of showers with a high of 48. Tonights low down to 39.

the daily Barometer

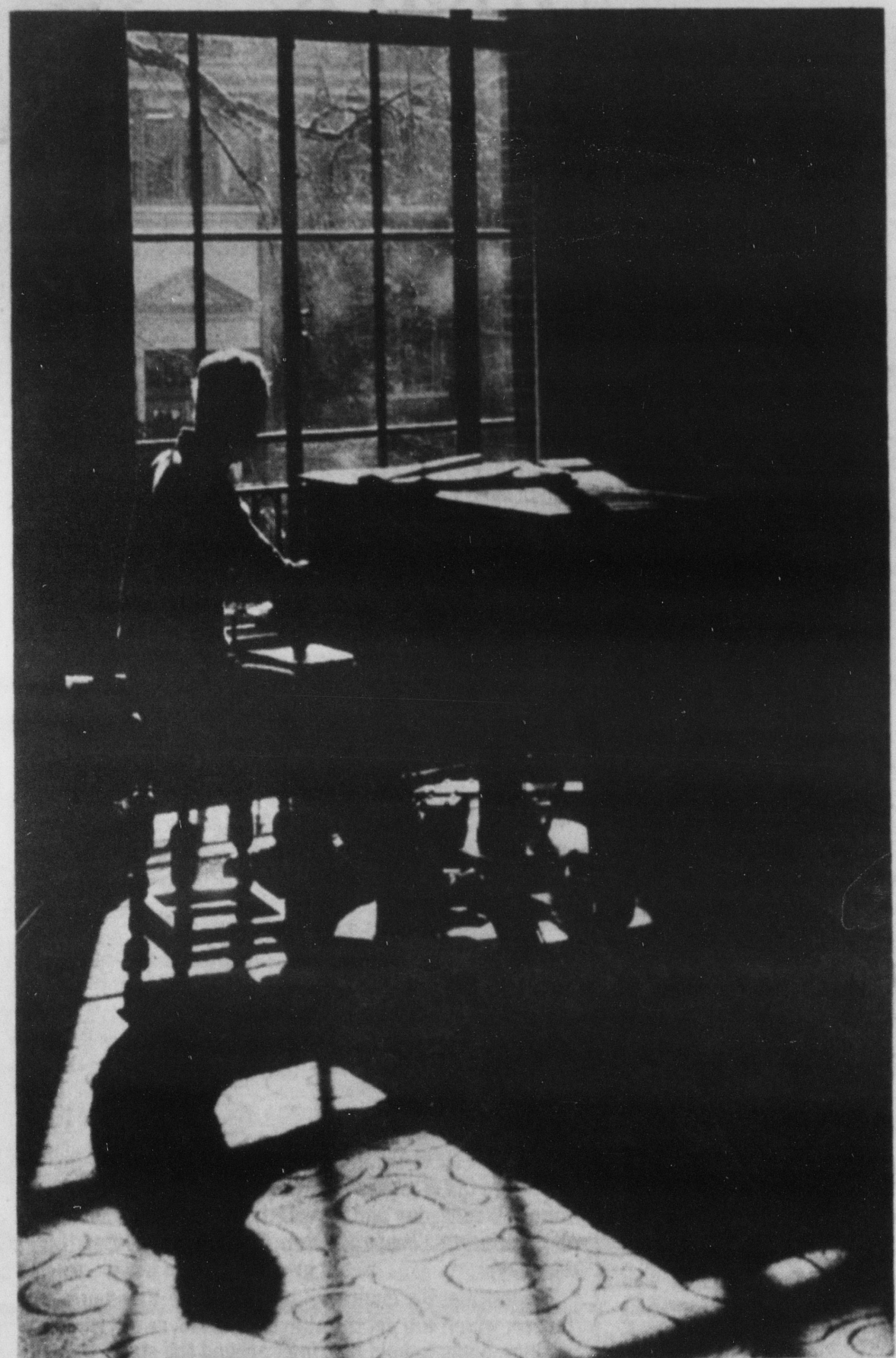
Bindery

Tuesday

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

Vol. LXXXV No. 85

February 19, 1985



Placid pianist

Photo by Mary Gullickson

Steve Relei, senior in music, hones his musical skills while providing some relaxing music to study by in the Memorial Union lounge.

Accepts out-of-court settlement

Westmoreland drops suit

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gen. William Westmoreland dropped his \$120 million libel suit against CBS Monday and a federal judge accepted an out-of-court settlement that called for no apology or retraction from the network.

CBS agreed not to press Westmoreland to pay its legal fees and the network also will have no financial obligation to the general for the 90-minute 1982 documentary "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception," said CBS attorney David Boies.

The spit-and-polish four-star general had been fighting a losing battle with recent testimony running against him, friends reportedly told him, in urging him to drop the case. Westmoreland, who led U.S. troops in three wars, dropped his suit after a protracted trial that included 18 weeks of often acrimonious testimony.

"Your honor, we have reached a settlement in this case," Dan Burt, attorney for Westmoreland, said today.

There was no jury or even a court reporter present when the settlement was announced. Judge Pierre Leval asked Boies if he had anything further and he replied, "Nothing further your honor."

Leval is expected to present the stipulation in front of the jury today.

Both sides said they were satisfied with the settlement and issued a joint statement saying, "Both parties trust their actions have broadened the public record on this matter."

"Both General Westmoreland and CBS believe that their respective positions have been effectively placed before the public. Continuing the legal process at this stage would serve no further purpose."

The statement was signed by co-defendants Mike Wallace and George Crile and Westmoreland. It also said the network respects the general and his long service to the nation and "never believed he was unpatriotic or disloyal."

Westmoreland, 71, said he respected the "long and distinguished" journalistic tradition of CBS.

At issue in the trial was the network's documentary that charged the general deliberately underestimated enemy troop strength in Vietnam just before the 1968 Tet offensive.

In response to the program, and what he called CBS's attempt to hold him up to "scorn, con-

tempt and ridicule," the general filed the \$120 million libel suit against the network, Wallace, a correspondent, Crile, the CBS producer of the show, and former CIA analyst Samuel Adams, a consultant on the program.

Last week, retired Gen. Joseph McChristian, Westmoreland's chief of intelligence in early 1967, and retired Col. Gains Hawkins, in charge of the order of battle, a roster of enemy troop estimates, testified as defense witnesses against the general in U.S. District Court in Manhattan.

McChristian said Westmoreland called an updated, higher estimate of enemy strength a "political bombshell" and added, "What am I going to tell the president? What am I going to tell the Congress? What will the press reaction be?"

Hawkins had delivered a report of enemy troop estimates to Westmoreland in May 1967, prior to the devastating January 1968 Tet offensive, and testified that the general called his estimate "politically unacceptable."

"We regret General Westmoreland and his supporters felt compelled to bring this suit," CBS said in a statement following Leval's decision. "We feel now as we did three years ago, that this issue should never have been brought to court."

"Nothing has surfaced ... that in any way diminishes our conviction that the broadcast was fair and accurate and that it was a valuable contribution to the ongoing study of the Vietnam era."

Westmoreland's decision to withdraw came on the eve of the trial's 19th week. Lawyers had told Westmoreland "his case was falling apart," due in part to the recent testimony of former subordinates, legal sources told Cable News Network.

Westmoreland, a ramrod-straight soldier and once the youngest two-star general in the Army, led American troops in Vietnam during the crucial escalation of the war between 1964 and 1968.

He was a dedicated military man and fought in Europe and Africa during World War II, in Korea and in Indochina.

The war in Vietnam never had the glamor or the public acceptance as the previous campaigns, but his position never wavered.

"I was given a job. I was carrying out national policy to the best of my ability," he once said. "That policy was set by civilian authority. We in the military carried out the civilian directives. I have no apology at all."

Open hearing on allocations today in MU

EAC recommends \$117,995 be allocated to ASOSU

By DAINA WYATT
of the Barometer

An open hearing for the Educational Activities Committee budget recommendations will be held today at 1:30 in MU 206.

In a meeting held last Thursday, the EAC recommended that \$117,995 be allocated to the Associated Students of OSU at a meeting Thursday.

The Experimental College was allotted \$16,360 of this sum. The remainder was recommended for the funding of Student, State and National/International Affairs Task Forces, for the Oregon Student Lobby, the ASOSU Judicial Board, for student grants and for OPE.

The budget recommendations were based on last year's budget, and research and questioning of the organizations by the 12-member committee. The Student Fees Committee instructed the EAC on guidelines concerning projected enrollment figures. Program improvements in budgets were not allowed. The statistical results of a fee survey, compiled every five years, was used in decision making also.

"Especially low-supported organizations in the survey were looked at critically," EAC Chairman Scott Sherman said.

In other areas, \$150 was recommended for the Gay and Lesbian Association, which is the same amount allocated to that group last year. The requested \$419 was denied, because the Student Fees Committee does not allocate funds for Summer Term, as proposed in the GALA budget.

The OSU Daycare Center was allotted \$1500, out of the requested \$7014.

"The fund was based on the need of students with children who more than likely do not benefit from other student fees," Sherman said.

The requested amount was denied because of the amount of money in comparison to the number of students who use the service. Memorial Union Director Walt Reeder suggested the Daycare Center request funds through the Financial Aid Office, since the organization is not necessarily an educational activity.

The \$800 request from Handicapped Students Unlimited was approved.

Organizations which were considered but not recommended for

funding by the EAC were the Student Assistance and Information Center (SAIC), the Center Against Rape and Domestic Violence, and the Math Sciences Learning Center.

The budgets for the Veteran's Referral Center, Y-Round Table, Theatre Arts, the Graduate and Professional Students Association, Model United Nations, the Rally Squad, the Student Fees Committee, and Student Media were all approved. The Student Media budget was approved with the elimination of the Prism magazine budget, mainly due to low support of the literary magazine in the survey.

The EAC also approved funds for free concerts, the Corvallis-OSU Music Association, OSU bands and orchestra, lectures, chamber music, the Communication Skills Center, the Incidental Fees Committee, and Sunflower House.

After open hearings on the proposed budgets, the entire recommendation package will be referred to the Student Fees Committee Friday, Feb. 22 for deliberation and approval. The proposal will then go before the ASOSU Senate for approval.

The Student Fees Committee hearing will be held Feb. 28, in MU 105.

Ransack liquor stores

Moslem demonstrators descend on Sidon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Moslem demonstrators waving pictures of Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini drove into Sidon Monday, two days after the Israeli withdrawal, and ransacked liquor stores before returning to Beirut, witnesses said.

Officials in the southern port city denounced the violence and the "outside intrusion which has marred the victory and liberation after months of struggle against the Israeli enemy."

A spokesman for Sidon's Shiite community said they had nothing to do with the demonstrations and called on the Lebanese army and police to be more effective and the citizens not to "distort the image of our victory over the Israeli enemy."

Witnesses said the demonstrators, waving pictures of Khomeini and the missing Shiite Moslem leader Imam Mussa Sadr, arrived in a 300-vehicle motorcade from Beirut without any intervention from the Lebanese army guarding the city and its approaches.

After a virtual rampage of three hours, the demonstrators drove back to Beirut, leaving behind a dozen smashed liquor stores across the city. Alcohol is not allowed by Islam's holy book, the Koran, but Sidon is predominantly Sunni Moslem, and Sunnis do not adhere as strictly to the religious laws as do the Shiites.

"Many of them were armed," said a witness who declined to be named. "Some got out of their cars and smashed liquor stores in the name of Islam. Others shouted anti-government slogans. Pictures of Khomeini and Sadr were everywhere, but the demonstrators were not only Shiites, there were also other pro-Iranian Moslems."

"The (Shiite militia) Amal movement has said they were not involved in what happened. There is every indication that the demonstrations were planned and carried out by Shiite extremists like Hezbollah (Party of God) and similar factions," the witness said.

The demonstration was the first armed attack in Sidon since

the withdrawal of Israeli troops from the city and surroundings Saturday after more than 2½ years.

While the Moslem fanatics were smashing liquor stores in Sidon, Israeli troops were rounding up suspected guerrillas in the village of Bazouriyeh, 4½ miles east of Israeli-occupied coastal town of Tyre.

Initial reports, broadcast by the Moslem Voice of Arab Lebanon radio station, said a boy was wounded in the arm and nine villagers arrested by the Israelis. State-owned Beirut radio confirmed the incident but gave no casualty figures.

One Israeli soldier was killed and three others wounded Sunday when guerrillas detonated a 33-pound bomb in Bazouriyeh. On Sunday, President Amin Gemayel told jubilant residents of Sidon that their "honorable, national resistance" had secured Israeli's military withdrawal from the area.

"This blessed day constitutes the first step on the road to liberating the south" from Israel's estimated 10,000 occupation forces said Gemayel, the first president to visit southern Lebanon since 1964.

An estimated 700 Israeli soldiers completed the first phase of a three-stage withdrawal from Lebanon Saturday, pulling back from 200 square miles of territory around Sidon.

"This liberation should spread to all parts of the country and every single sand of our dear territory that has been watered with the blood of the sons of the south and the honorable, national resistance movement which has restored national dignity," Gemayel said.

Accompanied by Prime Minister Rashid Karami and Lebanese army Commander Gen. Michel Aoun, Gemayel was carried by crowds through the streets and inspected the Lebanese army's new positions in the city.

Gromyko will proceed with Italy trip

MOSCOW (UPI) — The government says Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will proceed with an official visit to Italy later this month — a trip considered unlikely if President Konstantin Chernenko were about to die.

In a one-paragraph announcement Sunday, the official news agency Tass said Gromyko "will pay an official visit to Italy at the end of February this year at the invitation of the Italian government."

Official radio also carried the brief statement.

Gromyko's visit had been announced by the Italian Foreign Ministry for Feb. 25-28 and ministry sources have said the Soviet foreign minister also intends to proceed from Rome on a three-day trip to Spain.

The announcement is significant because it is considered unlikely that Gromyko, a key member of the ruling Politburo, would leave the country if Chernenko was near death.

There was no further word, however, on the condition of the 73-year-old Soviet leader, who has not been seen in public

since Dec. 27. Various reports have said Chernenko has suffered a heart attack, a stroke or pneumonia.

While some Soviet officials have admitted he is ill, others have tried to give the impression that he is still working.

Officials in the past, however, have kept up a pretense of normality until the last moment. When President Yuri Andropov disappeared from public view six months before he died Feb. 9, 1984, officials said only that he had a cold.

The late Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov canceled an official trip to India two days before he was to leave and six days before Andropov's death.

The reporting of "letters" written by the president was also used to give the impression of activity by Andropov during his absence.

Efforts to keep Chernenko's name visible continued Sunday with the state radio, television and the Communist Party newspaper Pravda all reporting a letter Chernenko sent to a peace group in Oslo.

The letter had already been reported by Tass last Wednesday.

The official newspaper Izvestia also published two awards to individuals bearing Chernenko's signature dated last Friday in the Kremlin.

The next important indication of Chernenko's health will be whether he delivers his traditional speech in advance of his re-election Sunday. The speech is expected Feb. 22, but a television schedule published Saturday failed to mention it.

Last week, American analysts said Chernenko was suffering from a number of ailments, including emphysema, that might leave him only six months to live. A West German newspaper report said Kremlin doctors were giving him only weeks.

Pentagon developing evasive satellites

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon is developing a new generation of deep-space spy satellites capable of evading Soviet attack, The Washington Post reported Monday.

The navigation, communications and spy satellites will be aided by a nearly completed network of ground stations that will keep constant surveillance on all objects in deep space, the newspaper said.

The Post said studies are now under way to see if the new satellites, which would hover 22,000 miles in space, also can be armed to defend themselves.

They are being hardened against radiation and laser attacks, and some are being given tiny jet engines so they can be maneuvered away from attack.

At the same time, Spacetrack, a little-publicized worldwide U.S. network of five space-watching facilities, is nearing completion. When operational in 1988, it will provide 24-hour-a-day, global coverage of all satellites deep in space.

"We are looking at the ultimate video game," one source told the newspaper. "With telescopes and video displays, the United States will be able to watch any attacker approach its satellites and, by sending off signals, have that satellite maneuver away."

Eventually, he said, "there may be a capability to attack the attackers."

The United States and the Soviet Union have two types of military satellites: those that circle Earth in low orbits near its atmosphere, and those that are sent much farther out into deep-space orbits, where they travel at the same speed as Earth's rotation and appear suspended over the same spot on Earth.

The Soviets for 10 years have had a rudimentary weapon to knock down the low-level U.S. satellites. The Pentagon is beginning tests on its own anti-satellite weapon, which would be able to knock out low-level Soviet satellites as they pass over the United States.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST

Navy sec. to tour shipyard

PORTLAND (UPI) — Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore., has invited Navy Secretary John Lehman to tour a Portland shipyard when he pays a visit to Oregon later this week.

AuCoin said he issued the invitation over the weekend on behalf of Northwest Marine Iron Works in hopes that Lehman will reconsider a controversial decision to withdraw two ship overhaul contracts on which the shipyard had reportedly submitted the winning bids.

"I think it would help calm the waters and open the secretary's eyes if he could see the shipyard's capabilities, be briefed by Northwest Marine officials and come away with a first-hand appreciation of the kind of job they can do for the Navy," AuCoin said.

He said the shipyard stands ready to "roll out the red carpet" for Lehman, scheduled to address a symposium on U.S.-Japan relations Thursday at Lewis and Clark College.

Northwest Marine suffered a major blow last month when Lehman declined to award \$78 million in Navy ship overhaul contracts to the shipyard after it reportedly finished first among seven West Coast yards bidding on the projects.

After accepting bids on the two projects, Lehman said the Navy had changed its policy so that ship overhauls would be based on fixed-price low bids, rather than cost-plus bids, which AuCoin said favor shipyards with proven technical competence, management experience and realistic cost justifications.

The overhaul projects on which Northwest Marine submitted bids originally were advertised on a cost-plus basis, and the shipyard spent \$600,000 in compiling its bids.

The Navy's reversal stunned shipyard officials and triggered sharp protests from Oregon's congressional delegation.

Sales tax to leave committee

SALEM (UPI) — Legislation that would give Oregon its first sales tax is expected to leave the House Revenue Committee Wednesday and be voted on by the full House Friday, committee chairman Rep. Tom Throop, D-Bend, said Monday.

Meanwhile, the chairman of the Senate Revenue Committee, which will get the plan once it leaves the House, is making plans to hold hearings around the state, possibly as early as the end of the week.

Sen. Rod Monroe, D-Portland, said the final decision on the hearings will be made by Senate President John Kithaber and House Speaker Vera Katz.

Monroe said hearings could be held in Portland, Eugene, Coos Bay, Medford, Pendleton and elsewhere during a two-week period.

The House committee began putting the finishing touches on the plan Monday, following a weekend of major decisions that included using 15 percent of the estimated \$800 million in sales tax revenue to indirectly reduce income taxes and setting the statewide vote on the plan for Sept. 17.

Heart is same as Schroeder's

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The Jarvik-7 artificial heart implanted Sunday in the chest of Murray Haydon is identical to the unit that has kept Bill Schroeder alive since Nov. 25.

The only significant change from the original Jarvik-7 heart that kept Barney Clark alive for 112 days in 1982-83 is in the valves.

After a crack in a weld seam in one of the heart's valves led to emergency surgery on Clark just 12 days after the implant, a solid valve tooled from a single piece of metal was chosen. The mechanical heart in Schroeder's chest also has the new valves.

The Jarvik-7, named for Dr. Robert Jarvik who developed it in Salt Lake City, is about the size of two somewhat flattened baseballs linked by tubes to a waist-high, air-driven bedside power supply.

The plastic-and-metal heart is designed to replace the two ventricles, or lower pumping chambers of the heart.

Air is pumped through tubes to the two chambers to activate a diaphragm, which then pulses the blood through the lungs and body.

Campus

President's wife feels 'very much a part of OSU'



Photo by Terry Poe

Shirley Byrne, wife of OSU President John Byrne, is an accomplished pianist for whom music has always played a major role in life.

By TAMI BRUCKER
of the Barometer

Her calendar is black with pencil marks. Besides her own career engagements, Shirley Byrne accompanies her husband, OSU President John Byrne, to a number of special events and hopes to soon help OSU, the community and the state as much as possible.

An accomplished pianist, Byrne says her music comes first, yet she considers her role as the president's wife to be of upmost importance, too. That includes giving him support, she says, as well as supporting OSU and the community.

She says her "job" as the university president's partner is rewarding. "But," she adds, "If I didn't have something all my very own like music, I'd feel like a cork on the wave, so to speak."

Music has been a part-time career for her, she says, terming it her "thing." When she's not attending OSU functions, doing "necessary and unnecessary shopping," or managing the household, she's practicing on the piano or playing as an accompanist.

As an undergraduate at Whittier College, she was also interested in math and law, but she says she found "the pull toward music was much stronger," and graduated in 1953 with bachelor's degrees in music and education.

While working toward a master's degree at the University of Southern California, she met John and married him a year later. She switched to night school and worked as both a 4th grade teacher and an elementary school music teacher until her first child was born.

Donna, now 26, was followed by twins Lisa and Karen, now 25, and Stephen, 22. When the children were young, she "stuck close to home," she says, but later pursued her interests in music by giving private piano lessons and playing as a piano accompanist for various musical groups.

Now she is busy practicing for opening night at the Arts in Oregon Council art exhibit in Portland March 15, where she'll play background music, something she says she is excited about.

In her spare time, Byrne also plays as a group accompanist, sometimes for the OSU music department. She's also a Friends of Chamber Music board member, and an ardent fan of concerts, including those held at the Memorial Union during the noon hour.

One of the things she misses about Washington D.C., from where she and President Byrne just moved, is the cultural variety — theatres, concerts and art museums. And, she says, smiling, "There was more choice on the radio."

(See BYRNE, page 6)

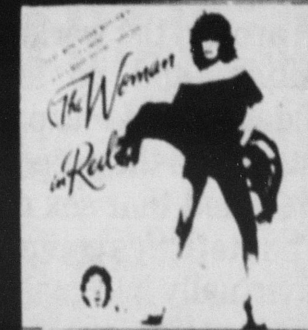
So says the VA... BOOMER By
Casson/Brown

DID YOU KNOW ELIGIBLE
VETERANS CAN GET
A GI LOAN FOR
A MOBILE HOME?



Contact nearest VA office
(check your phone book) or
a local veterans group.

AMERICAN
FAMILY
VIDEO
presents



New Video



4 movies only \$9.95
Free Phone Reservations

COUPON
Rent a VCR
Tonight!
FOR ONLY \$2.95 per day

When you rent 3 movies (does not include 99' movies)
Limit one coupon per customer
Coupon may not be used in combination with other special offers.
Coupon good Sun-Thurs
Expires 2-28-85

AMERICAN FAMILY
VIDEO

ALBANY
1711 Hill St. W.E.
PH. 926-0012

CORVALLIS
PH. 752-7001

LEBANON
PH. 451-1683

SWEET HOME
PH. 367-3493

Incidental Fees Open Hearing

Wednesday, February 20: 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., MU 206.
Budgets to be discussed: Memorial Union, Recreational Sports, Health Student.

Thursday, February 28: 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., MU 206.
Budgets to be discusses: Athletics, Educational Activities.

Budgets are available for review in the
Student Activities Center, (MU East).

COME VOICE YOUR OPINIONS!

Opinion

Penk ruling will not change the truth

The sexual discrimination that could not be proven in the five years of legal endeavors known as the "Penk Case" shall not be proven here.

But let no one rest easy yet. The Penk Case was a legal battle, charging the Oregon State Board of Higher Education with discrimination against faculty women in regards to tenure, promotion and pay. Last Friday's Round 1 ruling was that the State is not guilty of such discrimination *systematically*—i.e., by intent rather than incidence.

That ruling awaits appeals. But whatever the final outcome, judicial rulings have limited boundaries and limited truth. The larger truth is that women, in Oregon universities, as well as across the nation and around the world, are in a secondary economic position, and no legal ruling is necessary to validate—or is capable of erasing—that truth. History and the preponderance of evidence already have ruled that sex discrimination exists.

The statistics compiled by Oregon faculty women are virtually inarguable as to the fact that enormous discrepancies are readily apparent between the numbers, ranks and salaries of men and women with comparable positions and backgrounds. But the judge ruled against all but three of 58 particular charges of discrimination, siding with the institutions, who argued case by case that individual differences were responsible for differences in promotion, tenure and pay.

Case by case, charges of discrimination are easily lost. Differences between individuals always exist, and whoever does the hiring can always insist that whatever the individual differences, they were responsible for preference towards someone who just happened to be male.

The fact remains that it is almost always men who are so preferred—as the weight of the numbers argues heavily by itself.

IN FRONT OF EVERY GREAT WOMAN THERE'S A MAN.



And though some small changes have come to Oregon's faculty women over the last 10 years, few have come for women nationwide in the last 30.

In 1982, women in the United States still earn barely more than 60 percent of what is earned by men. Just like in the Penk case, that difference is frequently attributed to individual differences or to women's shorter or more disjointed years of work.

But a survey last year indicated the problem was more profound. Side by side, women and men in the same occupations with the same backgrounds were compared. Overwhelmingly, women, in pay and promotions, came in last. Even in schoolteaching—traditional "women's work" if it ever existed—women earn less than men. As lawyers, as journalists, and in clothing sales, women with the same education, the same length of service, continue to earn less.

Across the country, a woman: lawyer makes \$710; college teacher makes \$803; doctor makes \$809;

journalist makes \$850—for every \$1,000 paid to a similarly qualified and experienced man.

According to the United Nations, women are one-half of the world's population, but they contribute two-thirds of its labor hours and receive only one-tenth of its income and one-hundredth of its property.

Discrimination? You bet. The world remains steeped in it, and battles like the Penk Case are honorable attempts by 20th century women to move past centuries of historical and biological boundaries into positions of economic equity with men.

Lawsuits neither rectify all injustices nor prove all truths. The final verdict on the Penk Case remains to be heard, from judges as well as history. But the final injustices will not be erased until prejudicial attitudes which relegate women to secondary economic status and hopes are, too.

Unfortunately, it will take the Penk Case women longer, and lots more like them, to achieve that goal. (SD)

Pro-death proponents revel in wretched miseries

By John M. Burt
of the Barometer

Recently, in the course of a heated debate, I was asked point-blank, "Why are you pro-death?"

My initial response was to pick one of my stock rejoinders, like "Drop dead!" or "Are you sure you weren't aborted?" Instead, I was taken by a sudden, impulsive wave of honesty.

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.

Telephone Numbers
Newsroom (503) 754-2231, 754-2232
Advertising (503) 754-2233
Composing (503) 754-3172

EDITORIAL: The editor is the final authority on news content and cannot be censored. Editorial opinions and cartoons in the Daily Barometer are those of the Daily Barometer editorial board, not the students, faculty or administration of Oregon State University.

ADVERTISING: Unless implied or stated by the part advertising, advertisements in the Daily Barometer are inserted by commercial activities, ventures, or parties identified in the copy itself, and not by Oregon State University.

Nonstandard Deviations

"Do you want to know the real truth? No rhetoric, no rationalizations? I'll tell you why I'm pro-death, you moron!"

"I know that half-centimeter-long embryos are fully human. I know that abortion is the brutal murder of a little, helpless baby. I know that a human being dies in terrible agony every time a woman gets scraped. And I'm glad!"

"I know that every woman who has an abortion will suffer physically and mentally all the torments of the damned. I know that abortion victims secretly rot inside and feel like shit for the rest of their lives. Not only that, but many of them will be so turned off to men and sex with men that they'll become lesbians. And everyone knows that homosexual intercourse is unsatisfying and ultimately soul-destroying, so that they'll suffer even more."

"I know that a woman who has had an abortion runs a 97 percent chance of becoming sterile, developing awful cancers and getting hair on her palms. I know that the life expectancy of a woman who has an abortion is only 42 years, as opposed to 96 for one who has had sixteen kids and has given them up for adoption."

"I know there's a chronic shortage of orphans and abandoned babies, and that millions of childless middle-class couples cry themselves to sleep every night praying for a blind, mentally

retarded black child to adopt. I'm glad the orphanages are all standing empty.

"Yes, I'm glad that American society is degenerating into a cesspool of corruption, violence, misery and brutality thanks to *Roe vs. Wade*. It pleases me no end to see so many people unhappy."

"What do you think we pro-deathers want? Isn't it obvious? Just look at the horrors of life in countries where abortion is legal. It's not just here in the States—look at Sweden, Switzerland, Canada, Japan. You know how terrible life is there. The awful moral cancer of abortion has destroyed their national hearts—they're dead cultures now, ready to fall and bring millions of wretched people down with them."

"Only a few wholesome places remain on this sick world: Albania, South Africa, Iran and suchlike. But we're working on those surviving outposts of Christian government, and I'm convinced that one day they, too, will succumb. That prospect makes me dizzy with delight."

"Know why? Because I really am pro-death! I hate people; I like to see them suffer. I like to deceive and beguile people into thwarting their own happiness. I like to see people hurting each other. Best of all, I love the opportunity to kill people or to get somebody else to kill. The only reason I support euthanasia is so that the people who do the killings will feel guilty later, and senile old people can't suffer very much anyway."

"I hate people and I want them to suffer and die!"

My listener took all I said calmly, with an open, interested look on his face. When I was finished, he nodded and said, "You know, I always thought it was something like that."

The Daily Barometer

Op
S
By Dav
Woul
OSU st
various
pay for
Well,
ple who
annual
\$13 is s
budget
Five
for app
and the
The
MacAl
clubs,
budget
term a
The
and the
aggre
dent p
Inter
crease
the pe
The
year (I
you. T
end of
large
This y
\$1.82 p
subsid
budget
Ove
The
VID
Mov
753-
★ ★ ★
★ ★ ★
★ RE
★ S
★ 2 B
★ \$
★ ★ ★
★ PRIC
★ 1,2
★ CA
★ 75
★ R
★ AP
★ (Form
★ ★ ★
★ Wit
★ ★ ★
★ Tues

Op-ed

Student fees set for rise

By David Crowell

Would you like to know who wants your money? Read on. OSU students pay \$94 per term to participate in and enjoy various activities on campus which those student fee dollars pay for or subsidize in some way.

Well, while you are out participating and enjoying, people who want more of your money are going through the annual student fee budgeting process. Of that \$94 per term, \$13 is set by the state, while \$81 is determined through the budgeting process.

Five major budget boards develop and submit budgets for approval (or rejection) to the Student Fees Committee and then the ASOSU Senate for approval (or rejection).

The Recreational Sports budget, which funds Dixon, MacAlexander, the Outdoor Center and various sports clubs, is requesting a 2.2 percent increase in the aggregate budget and a 3.57 percent increase in the per student per term amount.

The Memorial Union budget, which funds the MU, MUPC, and the MU East, is asking for a 4.4 percent increase in the aggregate budget and a 6.4 percent increase in the per student per term level.

Intercollegiate Athletics is requesting a 16.87 percent increase in the aggregate budget level and a 18.2 percent in the per student per term amount (\$16.81 to \$19.87).

The Health Center is coming in at the same level as last year (\$30.00 per student per term)—but don't let this fool you. The Health Center had an unexpected surplus at the end of fiscal year 1983-84 and added that to their already large contingency fund (over which they have total control). This year, they are subsidizing the student health fee by \$1.82 per student per term from their contingency fund. This subsidization of current fees is fine, but it distorts the budgeting process, present and future.

Overall, the student fee picture shapes up as follows: Rec.

Sports, \$10.73; Memorial Union, \$20.61; Educational Activities, \$5.94; Intercollegiate Athletics, \$19.87; Student Health, \$30.00; Building fee (state determined), \$12.50; LaSells Stewart Center, \$0.50. This amounts to a request of \$100.15 per student per term, an overall increase of 6.54 percent, based on a declining enrollment of 1.13 percent to 13,396 students per term.

The Governor wants more of your money, too. Atiyeh has asked the legislature to raise tuition by 3 percent. Total fees for a full-time resident undergraduate are now \$470 per term. If the tuition increase plus the student fee increase were to be implemented, come fall term you would pay \$487—a 3.6 percent overall increase.

Another point worth mentioning is President Reagan's budget proposal to cut \$2.3 billion in student aid. The proposal calls for cuts to the Guaranteed Student Loan program and Pell grants, and a cap on the total of federal aid that any one student could receive—from its current level at \$7,000 down to \$4,000. The effect of this would be to further reduce enrollment (conservative estimates indicate by 1,000), thus spreading student fee costs over fewer students, and raising the per student per term cost that much more.

You may not have much of a voice in Washington, D.C. or even Salem, but you probably have more of a voice here in Corvallis than you know. Student Fees are too high—and they will go higher if you don't let somebody know how you feel.

The Student Fees Committee will be holding open hearings Wednesday on budgets for the MU, Health Center and Recreational Sports. Next week, they will be holding hearings on the Educational Activities and Intercollegiate Athletics budgets.

Student Fees Committee members and your ASOSU Senators would love to hear what you think. For the student voice to be effective, it HAS to be heard.

Crowell is Treasurer of the Associated Students of OSU.



First
Christian
Church

Invites you
to the:

**ASH
WEDNESDAY
SERVICE**

1-20-85 at 7:30
6th & Madison

3 FREE Visits
on our new

WOLFF SYSTEM
with the purchase
of a computer perm

**PORT OF HAIR
DESIGN**

Good thru March

Gift Certificate
Available



754-7678
142 NW 4th (4th & Tyler)

BUSINESS STUDENTS! SPRING TERM ADVISING

*Don't wait until the
last minute!*

If you need help, make an appointment **NOW** to see an advisor. Avoid the rush during pre-registration week. Phone 754-3716 or stop by Bexell 214.

CLIP & SAVE

Rent a VCR and
Two Movies
\$5.99

The
VIDEO TREE
Movie Rental
753-7209

FOR ONLY
At the east end of
Kings Circle Center

Offer good
Sunday-Thursday
Expires 2-26-85

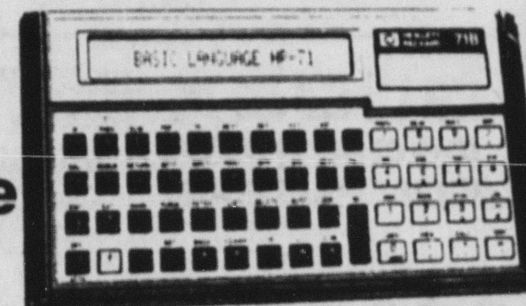
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ GRAND
★ RE-OPENING
★ SPECIAL!
★ 2 BEDROOM
★ **\$199**
★ PRICES REDUCED
★ 1, 2, & 3 Bedrooms
★ CALL TODAY
★ **753-8168**
★ RIDGEVIEW
★ APARTMENTS
★ (Formerly University Park)
★ 4210 NW.
★ Witham Hill Drive
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Tuesday February 19, 1985

SPECIAL REPORT Spring Break
in
Palm Springs
at
Hotel Presidente

46 Rooms and Suites Heated Swimming Pool Hot Therapy Pool Scenic Mountain View
Elegant Dining Next Door at DELMONICO'S Superb Italian & Continental Cuisine and Nightly Entertainment

SPECIAL COLLEGE STUDENT RATES (Student I.D. required)
2 persons per room - \$40.00 a night
3 persons per room - \$50.00 a night
4 persons per room - \$60.00 a night
Rates good 3-1-85 to 4-4-85 CALL NOW - LIMITED SPACE
1450 N. Indian Avenue • Palm Springs, CA 92260 • 619/323-5992

**Powerful, Portable, Expandable-
and Basic, Too**
Uncomplicate Your
Calculating—Advance
to the HP-71



Complex Calculations Have Never
Been This Easy...

- Program and compute in BASIC
- Calculate easily and quickly
- Add memory and peripherals
- Use ready-to-go software
- Hold it all in the palm of your hand!

See the HP-71 today.

**hp HEWLETT
PACKARD HP-71B**

\$469⁰⁰ List \$525

FEBRUARY SPECIALS

HP-71 HP-IL Interface Module... **\$99⁰⁰** List \$125

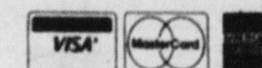
HP-IL Thermal Printer... **\$360⁰⁰** List \$450

HP-71B Application modules &
Card Reader... **10% Off Reg. Price**

Quantities limited to stock on hand

OSU BOOK STORES, INC.

Serving you since 1914



Memorial Union Building

Hours: Mon-Fri. 8:15 to 5:15
Saturday 10:30 to 4:30

OSU BOOK STORES • OSU BOOK STORES • OSU BOOK STORES

Don't miss our terrific book bargains
PIG OUT on leftovers!
 clearance books pulled from our shelves

most reduced Feb. 14-23 **50%** regular price
 book level — sale tables — all sales final

OSU BOOK STORES • OSU BOOK STORES • OSU BOOK STORES

**THIS COUPON
 (PRESENTED BY QUDEX)
 IS WORTH \$446
 SALE PRICE: \$1749**

Macintosh® can do all the things you'd expect a business computer to do, and some things no business computer has ever done before. Come in to Qudex for a screen test. Only seeing is believing. 32 bit power with built-in monitor, built-in disk drive, key board, and mouse controller. Macintosh® is a trademark licensed to Apple Computers, Inc.



QUDEX PERSONAL COMPUTERS
 1225 E Pacific Blvd.—Albany 926-5900
 1023 SW First—Canby 266-2539
 Portland 228-6177

Offer good with this coupon only Deposits made by 3-2-85 will hold coupon price

Representative talks on minority opportunities

Liz Villaroel, from the OSU Graduate School, will be at the Educational Opportunities Program Office to explain graduate opportunities available for minority students Feb. 19 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Villaroel will answer questions concerning specific graduate programs in the Northwest, scholarships and application procedures. In addition, she will give details on GTA and GRA positions to help pay graduate fees and provide professional experience.

BYRNE, cont. from page 3

But some of the things she doesn't miss are the hordes of traffic, the pressure and the snow skiing conditions, which aren't nearly as good as those in Oregon.

"It's who you are and what you do," she says. "I did feel, at times, like a non-achiever." That's an unusual statement for a woman who managed to pursue an education, raise four children and have a career — all at the same time.

In 1977, she headed back to graduate school at U of O while continuing to teach at Wilson Elementary School in Corvallis, she earned her master's and graduated in 1979. "I'm such a strong believer in higher education schooling," she says. "It's opened up new doors and new minds to the world." "Driving any distance was formidable because there is lots of traffic," she says. "But that doesn't mean I didn't go anywhere. I just went with map in hand and a half an hour early."

And sometimes the pressure to exceed and excel was annoying, she says. People tended to respond to others by their career, not who they were as individuals.

In 1977, she headed back to graduate school at U of O while continuing to teach at Wilson Elementary School in Corvallis, she earned her

Calendar

MONDAY

Meeting

University Christian Center Fellowship — 6:30-7:30 pm — 1655 NW Monroe.
 Angel Flight — 7 pm — McAlex.
 Fisheries & Wildlife Society — 7 pm — Nash 204.
 Corvallis Chapter of the Native Plant Society of Oregon — 7:30 pm — Cord 2087, Dr. James Trappe "Trees, Truffles & Beasts."
 OSU Fencing Club — 7:45-9:45 pm — WB 15.

Class

OSU Judo Club — 8-10 pm — Dixon.

Entertainment

OSU Folk Dance Club — 9 pm-12 am — MU Ballroom or MU 105.

Speakers

Black History Month Committee — 7 pm — Black Cultural Center. Thandie Rankoe, South African Journalist & Self-Help Health Care Advocate, "Women & Children Under Apartheid in South Africa."

Fish & Wildlife Club — 7 pm — Nash 204. Dr. Chuck Meslow "Politics of Spotted Owls."

United Campus Ministry-Newman — 7:30 pm — Westminster House. Robert Bella "Habits of the Heart."

Miscellaneous

OSU Equestrian Team — This afternoon. Team members will pick up returnable bottles & cans from fraternities, sororities, & co-ops this.

Outdoor Rec Center — 11:30 am-1:30 pm — Outdoor Rec Center. Whitewater rafting videos of NW rivers.

Volunteer

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

TUESDAY

Meeting

Ed Act Committee — 1:30 pm — MU 206.

Students for Nuclear Awareness — 4:30 pm — MU 204.

Student Fees Committee — 5-7:30 pm — MU East 133.

Fisheries & Wildlife Society Conservation Education Committee — 6 pm — Nash 204.

Marketing Assoc. — 6:30 pm — MU Boardroom. Speaker at 7 pm from Ryan's Advertising in Albany.

Phi Chi Theta — 6:30 pm — MU 105. Anyone who hasn't taken pledge test please come early. Bring initiation fee.

Baptist Student Union — 7 pm — BSU Center, 130 NW 12th.

Overeaters Anonymous — 7 pm — Calvin Pres Church, 1736 NW Dixon.

Hispanic Student Union — MU 207.
 OSU Chess Club — 7:30 pm — MU 203.
 OSU Fencing Club — 7:45-9:45 pm — WB 15.

Entertainment

OSU Folk Dance Club — 7:30-10 pm — WB 116. Romanian & Serbian dance to be taught.

Speakers

Women in Development Brown Bag Lunch — 11:30 am — MU 211. Margaret Lewis, EFNEP Coordinator, "Central America." Will discuss farming techniques in Honduras & Costa Rica.

Volunteer

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

OPPORTUNITIES FOR A MASTER OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION (MBA)

Are you graduating with a non-business major? (CLA, Science, Engineering, Forestry, Pharmacy, Agriculture, Home Economics, Education, Health and PE, Oceanography, etc.)

Would you like to complement your undergraduate degree with an MBA? (60% of OSU's MBAs have non-business undergraduate degrees.)

Do you have a sound undergraduate GPA? Are you aware of the Graduate Management Admissions Test (GMAT)? (There are two major requirements for entry into the MBA program; one is GPA, and the other is an admissions test. The GMAT must be taken prior to entering the program.)

Are you prepared for an added year of rigorous graduate education? (The exact length of time required for completion of an MBA depends of the number of MBA prerequisites completed as an undergraduate.)

Can you stay in Corvallis for another year? (This may be an opportunity to complete a quality program at minimum cost.)

If you are unsettled in your career path and would like to combine your undergraduate degree with graduate training in business administration, stop in and talk with William Browne, Career Planning & Placement Center, February 19, 1985. Materials for applying to the program will be available.* No appointment is necessary

*Information and GMAT application forms are also available in the Graduate Business Programs office, Bexell 205.

PEANUTS®

by Charles M. Schulz



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Class

Help W

GOVERNMENT JOBS possible. All occupations. Ext. R-9888 for information.

Summer Camp Jobs for boys and girls 50 miles interviewing men and w appointment with Career ment Office.

Volunteers Needed for tional Sports Discov facilitators to offer i fitness, badminton, w you name it. Apply, Dis (43736). Those interest like rock climbing, bika ting and mountaineer Outdoor Center (3630 20, 5:00pm.

Summer Positions av needing to gain bus make good money. Name, Major, and Business Experience, OR 97333.

Wa

The Department of Technology is recrui the BEER SENSORY Prospective member and willing to meet. Screening sessions fo members will be 11:30am-1:00pm, 1:00pm-2:30pm, 11:30am-1:00pm. Th minutes. Sign up anytime Feb. 18-22 Hall, Rm. 208, x463.

WANTED: Photo Barometer. Must be to put in time 2 full weekends. Must knowledge of darkroom. Two graded possible pay. Send of work to: Scott W. East Rm. 106, or d newsroom. Any c (work), or 754-7692.

COLEMA

"You let the team down your best," s

According there is one she's learned at OSU, it's your game y open mind. Y if you don't li people have your game. She takes

* AUTH

The Tig The Gre The Re Attack

* EDUC

profess Collec membe

* TV P

featur "To S a docu

TU

* Adm

Classified

Help Wanted

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$15,000-\$50,000/yr. possible. All occupations. Call 1-805-887-6000 Ext. R-9888 for information.

Summer Camp Jobs. Hidden Valley Camp for boys and girls 50 miles northeast of Seattle interviewing men and women Feb. 21st. Make appointment with Career Planning and Placement Office.

Volunteers Needed for Spring Term Recreational Sports Discovery Program seeks facilitators to offer instruction in aerobic fitness, badminton, weight training, running, you name it. Apply, Dixon Recreation Center (x3736). Those interested in teaching classes like rock climbing, bike touring, whitewater rafting and mountaineering should apply at the Outdoor Center (3630). Deadline, February 20, 5:00pm.

Summer Positions available now for students needing to gain business experience and make good money. For interviews send: Name, Major, and Phone Number to: Business Experience, P.O. Box 531, Corvallis, OR 97333.

Wanted

The Department of Food Science and Technology is recruiting new members for the BEER SENSORY EVALUATION PANEL. Prospective members must be 21 years old and willing to meet three times per week. Screening sessions for prospective beer panel members will be: Monday, Feb. 25, 11:30am-1:00pm; Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1:00pm-2:30pm; Friday, March 1, 11:30am-1:00pm. These tests take about 20 minutes. Sign up for the screening tests anytime Feb. 18-22 with Lee Ann, Wiegand Hall, Rm. 208, x4636.

WANTED: Photographer for Daily Barometer. Must be responsible and willing to put in time 2 full days a week, and some weekends. Must have good working knowledge of darkroom and camera, photojournalistic background preferred, but not required. Two graded hours of class credit plus possible pay. Send applications and samples of work to: Scott Wiskur, Photo Editor, MU East Rm. 106, or drop off in Daily Barometer newsroom. Any questions call 754-2231 (work), or 754-7892 (home).

For Sale

AVOCET USED BOOKSTORE
QUALITY S.F., LIT., Non-Fict., Much more!
Buy - Sell - Trade
M. - Sat., 10-6
614 SW 3rd.
753-4119

T-SHIRTS, SWEATSHIRTS, Polo Shirts, long sleeve, T-shirts, etc. Custom screen printed.
Group discounts.
SHIRT CIRCUIT
1413 NW 9
752-8380

USED BOOKS
Buy - Sell - Trade
2 Locations
THE BOOK BIN
Corvallis - 351 NW Jackson - 752-0040
Albany - 121 1st W. - 926-8869

ENCORE CLOTHING
Unique Current and Vintage Clothing for women and men. Buy and consign. 1110 N.W. Van Buren. 754-7174. (Vintage Fashion Show Feb. 23 & 24).

1980 Honda CB650 Custom Looks nice, runs smooth, call or come see Gerald, Poting 111. 758-6518.

Uniquely Carved man's wht. gold ring. Worn few days only. Orig. price \$750, asking \$300. 752-0130.

Fine Quality ladies' rings. Marquise diamond 1/4 ct. Pearl w/diamonds. Emerald w/diamonds. High value, asking reasonable prices. 752-0130.

1970 Ford LTD Power everything, AC, 390 engine uses regular. No body rust. \$400/OBO. 258-6888 after 6:30pm.

1974 VW Bus Excellent for camping, with fridge, sink, bed, etc. Good condition. \$1995 or offer. 754-3882.

New Dot Matrix Printers low as \$223 each. Used Apple II computer, top shape \$400. All kinds of Apple cards, joysticks, modems. New IBM Computer System \$1400. Call Beta Electronics at 758-9277 evenings.

For Sale

H.P. 86 Computer no. 82956A; 12 in. monitor no. 82913A, 5 1/4 Flex Disc Drive no. 9013A. Extra memory module 64K no. 82908A. Visacalc Plus, Word 80, File 80. \$2900

Housing

Eager to leave dorm? Trade your economy car for our mobile home in park. 754-8189 eyes.

Lost & Found

Lost Ladies silver Seiko Reward If found call, 752-7186.

Services

WORD PROCESSING
Sciences, Mathematics, Statistical & Text

COMPUTER RENTAL
Wordstar & Letter Quality Printer
Admin. HQ 757-8893
Administrative Services

BEAVER KEYS TYPING, Word processing, editing, resumes. Short deadlines welcome. Campus close. 757-7209. 754-9306 after 5pm.

Discover The Voice Within You
All ages-variety of styles
Vicki Righettini. 754-9466.

WordPro Unlimited
752-7148
Typing, Wordprocessing, Resumes
Reliable Service.

Word Pro
Word processing typing
Personal & professional service
Jane 753-9253 (after 1 pm.)

Travel

Mazatlan Spring Break. Last chance! Don't miss out on spending your break in sunny Mexico. \$209-train, \$299-plane. Call Dave or Spoge for more information at 757-3161.

For Rent

Campus one block. Furnished, two bedroom apartment. Water, garbage, cable, paid. \$260 up. 757-8786. 757-7152.

Nice one-bedroom apartment in older house. \$230.00. Unfurnished. Parking. Laundry. 758-0174 or 926-5055.

Businesses

\$10.00-\$360.00 Weekly/yr mailing circulars! No bosses/quotes! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AN-7CFW, P.O. Box 910, Woodstock, IL 60098.

Personals

KKG Sheila Peterkort
You did an excellent job representing Oregon State as the 1984 Miss OSU. Good job!
Love, The Kappa's

KKG Jennifer Harris
Congratulations on being selected Miss OSU. We are all very proud.
Loyally, Your Sisters

Keith
Thank you for such a nice weekend-I have a lot of fun with you! I love you!
Love, Poot

DELTS
Roses are red,
Our dads got dusted,
Thanks for the great time Delts,
Glad you weren't busted.
Love, Pi Phis

Robin Hood
In six months it's ale for the Sherwood roughts. Happy half.
M. Marian

The girl with the curly hair
If you meant what you said in the note on my car, then we're in luck. The feeling is mutual!
EX

Chi-O's and Beta's
Good luck tonight. Knock 'em dead at the best session. You gals and guys are the help.
Love, Lisa

Darvin Fowler
Happy Anniversary Baby-got you on my mind.
Love, Pamela

T.C. Mr. Prez.
Road trip on Sunday
Was calling our name,
The sun was shining,
There was no sign of rain,
Thanks, Hon for the super beach trip!! Want some ice cream? O.K...but only one lick!!
I.L.U., S.T.
P.S. Good answer! Zippadeebapbapapa!

Attention OSU Students
Lost: One roommate. Last heard of 4:30am, Sunday. Answers to the name of "Kevin". If found, please point towards Park West!

Kegger, Mr. Tense, Stapes, and Worm
Thanks for the ride, it was truly a unique experience. I may never be the same again after this STOP MAKING SENSE tour.
Kathy

Personals

Tracy
You're terrific! Thanks for being my room-mate. (Paco too)
Kathy

WCW
Thanks for being there when we needed you. You're really special!
Love, Dan and Betsaroo

BLODG
We've had some fun,
But now you'll see,
You've turned 21,
And now you'll go to bars without me.
Love, T.

Personals

Trotter
Today's your 21er so take the downbound train and BRING IT HOME! Liquor hours are between 6 and 9.

Denny
Hope you have a great 21st birthday.
Love, Cindy

Randy
HAPPY ANNIVERSARY BABE, thanks for the most precious 2 years of my life. I know this is only our beginning-for at the start you were my best friend, but now you're my everything. I love you!
Your Little Girl, Karyn

EDUCATIONAL ACTIVITIES OPEN HEARING

1:30-2:30 p.m., MU 206
Tuesday, February 19, 1985

This represents \$250,000-\$300,000 of students' Incidental Fees. Approximately \$6.00 per student per term.

It covers: KBVR FM, KBVR TV, Barometer, Beaver Yearbook, Forensics, Music Groups, Student Directory, Concerts & Lectures, ASOSU, Miscellaneous accounts including: Gay and Lesbian Assn., Y-Round Table, Drama Production, PLUS MANY MORE.

The programs facing the largest cuts are Prism and Gay and Lesbian Association.

career connections

Career Day '85
Saturday, February 23
LaSells Stewart Center

Plug into the future!

Develop your job-hunting/career survival skills at Career Connections, Career Day '85. Choose from 20 workshops on resume writing, interviewing, job-hunting, professional image, self awareness, the college to career transition and more! Mock interviews, resume critiques and portfolio critiques will also be available. DON'T MISS OUT!

It's Easy - Just Register!

REGISTRATION: Saturday, February 23, 8-9:00 a.m., LaSells Stewart Center.
COST: OSU Students (with I.D.) **FREE**
Visiting Students **\$5**
Professionals **\$10**

For More Information:

Any questions? Just call these people for the answers!
Joy McReynolds, Publicity Chair 754-7284
Kim Neuffer, Program Chair 754-5507 (h) 754-4085 (w)
Kathryn Sappington, Facilities Chair 753-4337
Sally Shuey, WICI Chapter President 754-3172

Brought To You By...



Career Day '85 is presented by the Oregon State University chapter of Women in Communications, Inc.

COLEMAN, cont. from page 8

"You let the other players on the team down if you don't give your best," she said.

According to Coleman, if there is one important thing she's learned about basketball at OSU, it's that to improve your game you must keep an open mind. You won't improve if you don't listen to what other people have to say to improve your game.

She takes a wait-and-see at-

titude into games. If the points aren't there for her, someone else will get them. She just tries to play a solid all-around game, which includes tough defense in Hill's system.

Coleman thinks this team has as good a chance this year to go as far as any other OSU team in the playoffs, especially because the freshmen have played really well, which hasn't always been the case in the past.



O.S.U. Convocations and Lecture Committee presents

Dr. Diane Ravitch
"The Future of American Education"

"One of the nation's leading scholars on the crisis in American education"

* AUTHOR

The Troubled Crusade: American Education 1945-1980
The Great School Wars
The Revisionist Revised: A Critique of the Radical Attack on Schools

* EDUCATOR

professor of history and education at Teachers College, Columbia University
member of the National Academy of Education
fellow of the Society of American Historians

* TV PERSONALITY

featured in the recent ABC TV special:
"To Save Our Schools, To Save Our Children,"
a documentary on the plight of American public schools

Lecture at:

LASELLS STEWART CENTER
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1985 . 8 p.m.

* Admission Free * Seating Limited to 1200

Sale into Spring
Store wide discount
Tues. 19th & Wed 20th only

25% OFF
ALL STOCK

Current sportswear, dresses
jewelry & accessories

Come early while selections last

Layaway now
for warm weather

PantSalley

2nd & Madison - Corvallis
2nd & Broadalbin - Albany

Sports

Juli Coleman: More than just a scorer

By TODD HENDERSON
of the Barometer

When Juli Coleman steps off the court for the last time as an Oregon State women's basketball player, the Beavers will be losing a scoring legend.

"You can definitely see from the way she plays that her role is as a scorer," Beaver Coach Aki Hill said. "She's a phenomenal scoring threat every time she is on the floor."

Yes, Coleman can put the ball through the hoop. Entering the season as the number two scorer in OSU history, Coleman hasn't slowed down this season.

In a year where injuries have forced her to handle the ball more than usual, Coleman has had to work much harder for her shots. She's still leading the Northern Pacific Athletic Conference in scoring at 23 points per game, and is shooting .512 from the field.

Coleman's history at OSU is a deep one. As a 5-foot-8 freshman out of Issaquah (Wash.) High School, where she averaged 36.5 points a game and was named to the Converse Top Ten All-American team, Coleman was regulated to an unaccustomed role on the bench. She averaged just 3.1 points a game, but showed potential in a 20-point outing against Portland State.

"I had a lot to learn at college, and I sat the first year," said Coleman. "But I learned a lot from watching. Playing for Aki gave me a lot to learn, I'd never seen a style of basketball like hers," she reflected.

She proved just how much she learned in her sophomore year, leading the team in scoring (15.8) on a team stocked with seniors. Her hard work paid off with a second team All-NorPac selection, and she was named OSU's Scholar-Athlete for the second straight year.

Coleman blossomed into the premier player in the league her junior year, as one of just two returning starters. Even against defenses designed to stop her, Coleman exploited opposing defenses for 22.7 points a game, 16th best in the nation.

After a 37-point outburst with a school record 10 steals against Brigham Young, Coleman set a single game NorPac scoring record with 40 points against Pacific.

Her heroics last season earned her first team All-NorPac honors, MVP of the conference tournament, conference athlete of the month for December, and third team All-American.

She points to her relationship with Hill as one of the big parts of her improvement each year.

Even though it took a while to get used to her concepts and coaching style, Coleman was always able to understand her, and what she was trying to accomplish.

"She's a real special lady — she has a lot of different ideas on the floor, so you just have to listen to what she has to say," said Coleman. "She also cares a lot about you off the floor, which is very important, and coaches to get the best of your ability," she added.

Hill has some fond memories of Coleman, too. Especially that she is positive all the time in practice and games, and never failed to give a 100 percent effort.

"My sweetest memories, though, were the extra individual work on weekends on her shooting. That's how she is, she works hard to develop skills," said Hill. "I've explained the mechanics of outside shooting to at least a hundred people, but she was the first to understand and practice it."

Coleman also has had a lot of support from her parents. They've attended every home game of her career, and this year have attended ALL the games, home and away.

"They've always been supportive of all the family (she has two sisters and one brother), and it helps a lot as an athlete to have them do that," said Coleman. "It's great that my parents are good supporters, and I really appreciate it," she added.

Coleman is an elementary education major with a 3.66 GPA, and aspires to be a second or third grade teacher after college. She's looking to go back to Washington, and teach grade school for a while, then move into high school as a math teacher and a coach.

Besides basketball, Coleman likes all kinds of sports, including racquetball, tennis, and running. "Anything that keeps you in shape," she said.

Although she leads the team in scoring, she doesn't see herself as the leader. Coleman thinks everyone on the floor has a different role, and they all have to communicate.

"I think Brenda (Arbuckle) and Tanya (Mothershed) have helped a lot in that area. We're a team and a unit out there, but there are times when someone has to take charge. That's what makes a team strong," she said.

Coleman's work ethic is simple, but easier said than done with most athletes. She just tries to work hard, give 110 percent, and hopefully that will rub off on her teammates.

"You let the other players on the team down if you don't give your best," she said.

(See COLEMAN, page 7)



Photo by John Wollenbecker

As the second leading scorer in OSU women's basketball history, Juli Coleman will leave a big scoring gap in the program when she graduates. The 5-8 senior from Issaquah, Wash. is a hard worker, known for always giving 100 percent in practice and in games.

To survive, OSU must attack, shed guru-ish passiveness

If you are wondering what that bad after-taste is in your mouth, you probably watched Saturday's Oregon State-Washington basketball game.

Now, I have yet to see someone actually become ill or regurgitate their dinner after a Beaver loss (football, yes, basketball, no), but Saturday's 60-45 defeat may have provided some

By Steve Welsh *here's the beef*

firsts. However, since my stomach felt like I had tanked a six-pack of vinegar after watching OSU guards shoot 6 of 33 from the floor (.182 percent), I declined to verify my assumption by checking the men's stalls in Gill Coliseum.

Well, although that loss was a tough one to swallow at home because, with a win, OSU would have had a share of second place (a half-game behind Pac-10 leader Southern California), a few positive signs emerged. Yes, I said positive.

One reason is OSU is still only one-and-a-half games behind the Trojans with six Pac-10 games remaining, including the regular season finale at USC. With four of those games on the road, the Beavers will now show us what they are really made of.

Perhaps the other plus, though a bit more of a long-range asset if the Beavers indeed play in the NCAA tournament, is more important: OSU is showing signs, though minute, of being aggressive.

In recent post-season history, the Beavers, when matched up with a college team of intangible reputation — say, Georgetown — or a team they are not familiar with — say, West Virginia — OSU's attack has been cautious at best. Believe me, I would be the first one to sell Ralph Miller's style of basketball door-to-door, but, forgive me coach, sometimes I sense a streak of fear in some OSU players when it comes to playing under the-game-is-on-the-line type of pressure.

Whenever a Beaver substitute comes into a game and makes a mistake (i.e. a bad pass or missed shot) he often returns quickly to the bench seldom to be seen again that game. Now, the key word here is intelligent mistake — Ralph will allow those now and then — but the fear of being jerked and having little playing time, if any, has, apparently, a rippling effect on some of the players.

If you watched Darrin Houston during his 11 minutes of playing time Saturday, his head did an Exorcist spin looking to see if he would be yanked every time he missed a jumper.

And many has been the time OSU nervously worked for the last shot in a tie game, or two points down, and made a fatal turnover — many term it "playing not to lose," instead of playing to win.

But slowly there seems to be a change in attitude, if not approach. Eric Knox, freshman extraordinaire, was 1 of 7 in the first half shooting over Washington's 2-3 zone. Certainly Knox would be told at halftime to pass inside more, if possible, and reassemble his shooting touch another day. But Knox was persistent, and even though he wasn't much better in the last half (3 of 8), at least he was playing and doing what a good shooter has to do in a slump — keep shooting.

Also, Darryl Flowers, who rushed a number of his shots, had the second highest number of shot attempts (10) and, despite making only one, demonstrated he wasn't afraid to generate some offensive thrust when the ball can't be forced inside to A.C. Green or Steve Woodside.

Perhaps the next time OSU faces Georgetown the Beavers will spit in Patrick Ewing's face as they drive down the key instead of, in a trance-like awe, mentally ask for his autograph.

The Daily Barometer