

WEATHER GUESS: Fifty percent chance of highs today turning to lows tonight. The weatherman didn't show up again.

# the daily Barometer

Monday

Bindery

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

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March 4, 1985



Paved waves.

Photo by Erik Thom

Jeff Judy (left), freshmen in sociology, and Mark Reser, sophomore in business, took to the concrete curbs atop Witham Hill in the midafternoon sunshine Saturday. Although the hill would pose a formidable challenge to most, Reser complained of strong headwinds that prevented the skaters from attaining full speed.

## Subcommittee forms to investigate Athletic Department funding proposal

By ANNE FREDERICKSON  
of the Barometer

Acting Athletic Director Sylvia Moore and Incidental Fees Committee Chairman Bill VanVliet met Friday and selected seven representatives to form a subcommittee which would investigate a funding proposal for the Athletic Department.

According to VanVliet, the athletic department's proposed budget called for a proposed 17 percent increase in incidental fees from last year.

Moore said the subcommittee has only seven representatives due to the short notice of Friday's meeting, and an eighth may be added.

Serving on the subcommittee are Mike Witeman, Associated Students of OSU President; Meg Wilkinson and Scott Sherman, Student Fees Committee members; Odell Wood, Intercollegiate Athletic Budget Officer; Jerry Ward, Assistant Athletic Director; Moore and VanVliet.

The group will "look at student funding for athletics and try to find the best method to implement," Moore said.

They will investigate a specific incidental fee, user fee or incidental/user fee combination as an alternative to the increase in incidental fees. Their proposal will probably be voted on by students in the spring and be implemented next fall.

The subcommittee will meet briefly on Monday "to draw up a preliminary plan and get some ideas going," Moore said.

*The group will "look at student funding for athletics and try to find the best method to implement."*

—Sylvia Moore

"Basically were going to try and figure out what everyone is thinking and share information," VanVliet said. He added that Moore will have information concerning the user fee systems at other schools.

The meeting on Monday will set the tone and agenda for another meeting, which will probably be on Wednesday, according to VanVliet.



Sylvia Moore

## Grant recipients may lose \$3,278

By MARTA MONETTI  
of the Barometer

Oregon Need Grant recipients could lose approximately \$3,278 in financial aid if the State Scholarship Commission Budget is not approved.

The Oregon Legislative Assembly Education Subcommittee of Ways and Means is currently in the process of reviewing the budget.

"It would be disastrous if it didn't pass," Sherry Oeser, Oregon Student Lobby (OSL) Director, said.

Oeser testified at the Ways and Means hearings in January in support of the Commission's budget.

According to Oeser, the Commission's budget consists of the administration of the committee itself along with the Need Grant Award program, the Student Incentive program, the Cash Award program, the Tuition Offset Grants and the purchase of educational services of the independent colleges program.

*Oregon's average need-bases assistance is 25 percent below the western state average and 35 percent below the U.S. average.—*

—Oregon Student Lobby Data

Oeser said the decision on whether the budget will be approved will be made some time in April.

"I think the committee recognizes the problem students are having. I'm fairly confident they will pass this," she said.

The committee is proposing to shift \$2 million in "other funds" to General Funds in the State Need Grant program.

In the past, interest from the Guaranteed Student Loan program has been used to award grants in the Need Grant program, but a proposed federal regulation would prohibit this practice.

According to Oeser, OSL submitted data to the subcommittee to show where Oregon stood in comparison to other schools. "We gave them some information on where we are compared to other Western states."

The OSL data showed that Oregon's average need-based assistance is 25 percent below the Western state average and 35 percent below the U.S. average.

## Byrne, Davis to discuss Davis' future at OSU

OSU President John Byrne and former OSU Agricultural Experiment Station Director John R. Davis will be meeting Monday morning to discuss Davis' future at OSU.

Davis, a professor of agriculture engineering, received a letter February 19 from Ludwig Eisgruber, acting dean of the College of Agriculture, stating that he was being removed from his position as director. Davis said the letter was a surprise, but Eisgruber contends that Davis knew he might be removed soon.

Eisgruber said the removal was due to disagreements about administrative issues and the amount of time Davis will have to put in as the newly elected National Collegiate Athletic Association president. He has been reassigned as a faculty member in agricultural engineering.

Contrary to an article that appeared in Friday's edition of the Corvallis Gazette-Times, Davis said he is not trying to hold on to his job. As to what he and Byrne will discuss, he would only say, "There are a number of different options we will be exploring."

# World

## Farm lobbying takes on more intense methods

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Members of the American Agriculture Movement, whose tractors tore up Washington six years ago, are returning to the capital this week to plough up support for farm debt relief.

With 200,000 or more farmers in financial trouble, representatives of the heartland have swarmed to Washington in the past three weeks to seek federal relief, but the envoys have been properly pinstriped up to now — mainly governors and members of Farm Belt legislatures.

But what Agriculture Secretary John Block described as "playing a political game" will take on different garb Monday when the AAM, perhaps 1,000 strong, begins lobbying for an immediate moratorium on farm foreclosures until case-by-case restructuring of farm debt can be put into place. The movement, which staged a militant "tractor-cade" to Washington six years ago, also will lobby for higher crop price supports.

Unlike a half-dozen years ago, when massed tractors roared through the capital, belching smoke, ripping up grass on the Washington Mall and snarling traffic in a series of angry

demonstrations, AAM leaders promise peaceful action this year. The opening event is a noon rally Monday at the Washington Monument followed by a march through the Agriculture Department and to the White House.

More conservative Midwest farmers, members of the American Farm Bureau Federation, also will be in Washington for annual spring lobbying visits.

For both groups, the main concern is the threat to their industry, which has suffered from high interest rates that propelled farmers' expenses beyond their income. At the same time, a strong dollar crippled farm exports — sales that can make the difference between profits and losses.

Arrayed against the farmers' pleas are President Reagan and his top aides, who argue the administration is doing enough to ease the debt crisis and that what farming really needs is to be weaned away from a half-century of government interference with the free market system.

The administration's views have been disputed both hotly and with the cool that comes from political experience; last week,

Midwest governors and legislators from 12 farm states conducted one of the most sophisticated lobbying efforts Washington had ever seen.

Block, while telling the governors and legislators, "This is probably the worst farm problem I have seen in my farming lifetime," maintained the worst is over.

An irritated Nebraska Gov. Bob Kerrey, a Democrat, told Block he was wrong and predicted "decreased income, higher interest rates and more farm foreclosures rather than less."

A visit by the South Dakota Legislature was unique in a capital where one interest group blurs into the next. It was the first time a state ever sent all its representatives to Washington.

Tom Vickers, a rancher and Nebraska state senator who last December thought of sending Midwest legislators to Washington, repeatedly compared the debt crisis to a "prairie fire," consuming everything in its path.

The Senate and the House defied charges of "budget busting" and ignored White House veto threats to approve relief beyond the president's debt restructuring program.

Eight defecting Republicans — seven from farm states — made the difference as the GOP-controlled Senate voted 54-45 for a \$100 million farm interest subsidy.

The Senate, where a filibuster against the confirmation of Attorney General Edwin Meese won the right to debate more farm aid, also approved advance payment of price support loans to give farmers quick cash.

Passage was never in doubt in the House, where a separate advance loan bill was approved by a 318-103 vote. But at week's end, House leaders cannily decided to scrap their version and vote on the Senate bill Tuesday — propelling the measure quickly toward Reagan's desk and his promised veto.

## Walesa accused of being an informer

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — State-run television charged Sunday that Lech Walesa is an informer for U.S.-financed Radio Free Europe — beamed into Poland from Munich — but the Solidarity founder just shrugged off the criticism.

Radio Free Europe "has many informers but one of them lately has been operating unflinchingly. His name, known well in the past, is Lech Walesa," a commentator said on state-run television.

Radio Free Europe, financed by the United States, is beamed into Poland from Munich, West Germany.

"Walesa is doing his best every day to meet the daily demands by RFE," the television broadcast said.

Walesa, in a telephone interview from his Gdansk home on the Baltic Coast, ignored the charges, saying only that "it is good that they remember about

me."

"It would be good anyway if they announced the full texts of my appeals," he said in reference to the selected fragments of his calls to workers quoted by the television.

The harsh attack seemed aimed at discrediting Walesa, who urged workers to go on strike for 15 minutes Feb. 28 but then canceled the walkout when the government postponed immediate food price increases of 12-13 percent.

The government announced details of its new plan Friday, saying increases in the cost of food, gas and electricity will be spread over a three-month period.

Walesa reported Friday that some workers apparently did not learn of his call not to strike and walked out anyway.

Upon learning the details of the government's new price in-

crease plans, Walesa said Saturday that workers are likely to stage protests Monday against the "galloping slump in living standards."

The first of the three-staged price hikes goes into effect Monday with 15-30 percent increases in the cost of fish.

"He first called on (the workers) to strike on Feb. 28. Since no one was eager to strike, Walesa called on them not to strike," the television report said.

"In his subsequent statement, Walesa said that on Feb. 28 many plants yet did stage strikes. It is an obvious lie, since in Poland there were no strikes," the broadcast said.

"Walesa wants to be on the safe side by making unclear calls," it said.

The report said "one can expect daily Walesa calls, for example, for the sun to set or for people to breathe ... and then RFE would explain that here

Walesa controls everything...."

Walesa last month dared the communist government to arrest him for urging Poles to go on strike. The government arrested three members of the underground Solidarity movement on charges of fomenting "public unrest" by planning the strike.

## Surgery sets back Haydon's recovery

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Emergency surgery to stop bleeding near the mechanical heart of Murray Haydon will set back his recovery only "three or four days," surgeon Dr. William C. DeVries predicted Sunday.

But Haydon, 58, who became the world's third permanent artificial heart recipient Feb. 17, will "absolutely not" have to start from the beginning in terms of his recovery at Humana Hospital Audubon, DeVries said.

DeVries, whose comments were relayed by Robert Irvine, a spokesman for the hospital's experimental mechanical heart program, said Saturday night's surgery might speed Haydon's recovery over the long run because the five-day bleeding problem had slowed his recuperation.

"Dr. DeVries believes the bleeding had actually slowed Murray Haydon's progress and the building up of his strength," Irvine said.

Haydon's recovery had slowed to a pace behind that of fellow bionic heart recipient Bill Schroeder, who was able to leave the coronary care unit of Audubon eight days after his Nov. 25 implant. Haydon has never left the unit.

DeVries, the only doctor with federal approval to implant mechanical hearts, implanted the first permanent device in Barney Clark in 1982. He lived 112 days with a Jarvik-7 device similar to those implanted in Schroeder and Haydon.

Haydon's mechanical heart predecessors also had corrective surgery after their implants. Schroeder's involved bleeding behind his mechanical heart on the night of his implant, and Clark had two operations within 13 days of his implant, one to correct lung air pockets and one for a broken heart valve.

Irvine said DeVries and the medical team "are generally satisfied with Haydon's progress since

the operation. He is still listed as critical but he also is very stable. His vital signs are all in the normal range."

An X-ray taken late Sunday afternoon showed "no additional buildup of fluids in his chest," a hospital spokeswoman said.

Irvine said there was no sign of bleeding from the spot repaired during 1½ hours of exploratory surgery — the right atrium, or upper holding chamber of Haydon's natural heart. The lower pumping chambers were removed during last month's implant and the mechanical heart was sewn to the two atria.

According to Irvine, some normal post-operative blood in Haydon's chest cavity was drained Sunday by a tube.

Haydon, a retired Louisville auto worker given just weeks to live with a diseased heart when he received the plastic and metal substitute, was breathing with the aid of a respirator. The weaning process began Sunday and Haydon should be breathing on his own in two or three days, Irvine said.

While alert at times, Haydon was sedated because of discomfort from the respirator throat tube which made it painful to speak. He was communicating with visiting relatives by gestures and hand squeezes, Irvine said.

Schroeder, 53, a retired Jasper, Ind., munitions worker, has never been healthy enough to leave the hospital grounds. He suffered a Dec. 13 stroke possibly caused by a clot which dislodged from the mechanical heart.

Schroeder spent the weekend visiting with his sons and his wife, Margaret, who made a rare trip away from his bedside to visit Jasper. She returned to talk with Haydon's wife, Juanita, after the surgery.

## Federal narcotics agents raid ranch; Six die, Salazar not found on ranch

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Five drug traffickers and a Mexican policeman died Saturday when federal narcotics agents raided a ranch as part of the search for a kidnapped U.S. drug agent, police said.

The Mexican policeman killed in the exchange of gunfire was hit by 13 rifle shots, a spokesman said.

U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency agent Enrique Camarena Salazar was kidnapped Feb. 7 in Guadalajara, 350 miles northwest of Mexico City. But he was not found at the ranch after the shooting stopped, Cmdr. Rodolfo Alvarez of the Jalisco state police said.

U.S. Customs Service and Border Patrol agents launched a major crackdown on border traffic in February after the kidnapping of

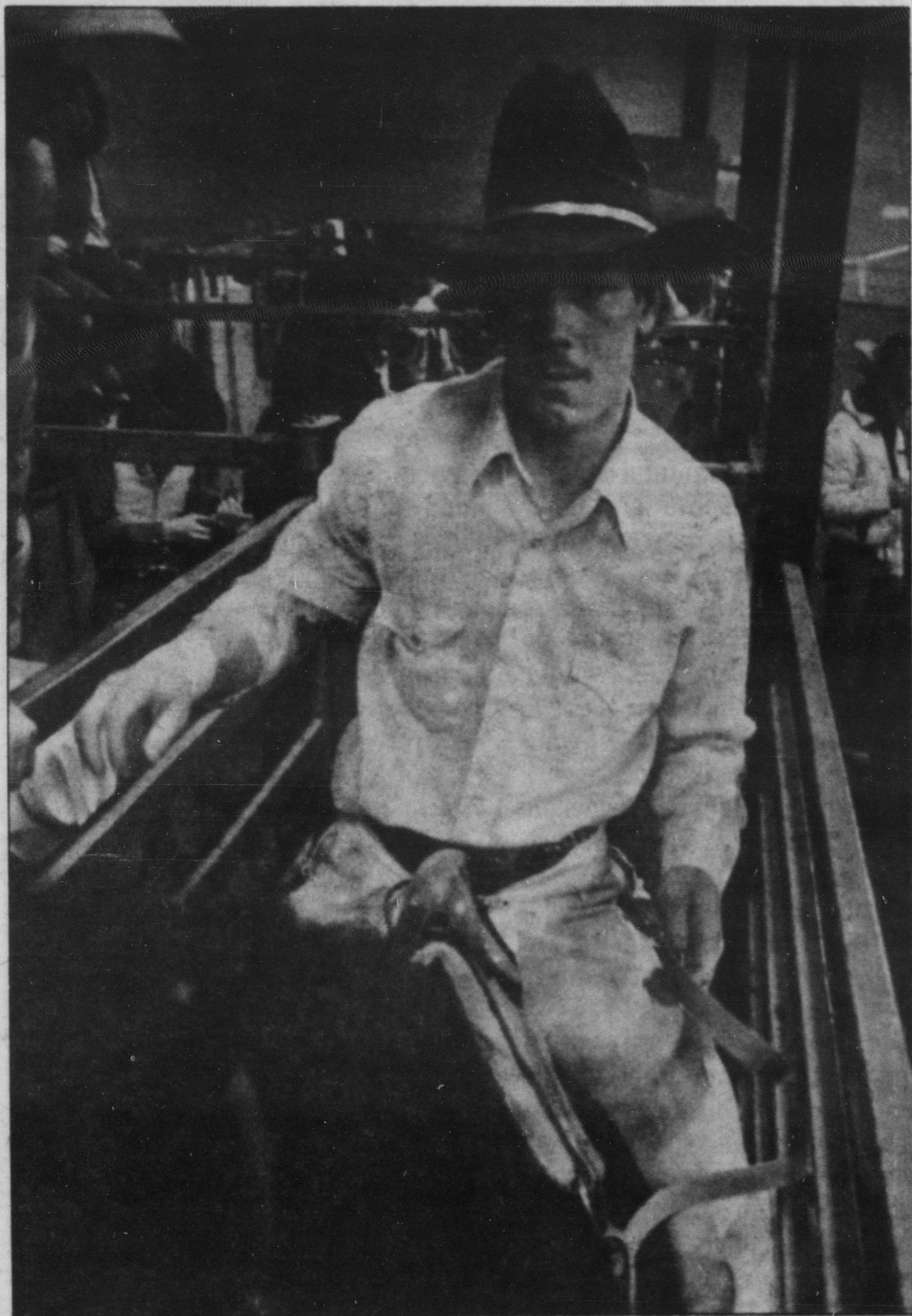
Camarena.

In Houston, a U.S. Customs spokesman said nine crossing points on the United States-Mexico border were closed at sundown Saturday because of threats against U.S. Customs Service agents, a spokesman said.

The shutdowns, which will continue indefinitely, come less than a week after inspectors eased intensive border searches designed to uncover evidence in the Salazar kidnapping.

"The reason they were selected (for closing) is that they don't lend themselves readily to security because they're so remote," Customs Service spokesman Charles Conroy said. "I don't think any of these will seriously impair the movement of people."

# Campus



Born to ride....

Photo by Kelly James

The dirt in the Benton County Fairgrounds arena is well worked and fairly soft, but it could never be soft enough for cowboys like Dale McCutty, from Blue Mountain College. McCutty is cinching himself down as he prepares to compete in the OSU College Rodeo. His ride was fairly short, terminated by an uncooperative bronc, and ending in a cloud of dust.

## Senior Challenge organizers hope for more participation

By ERIN PITTS  
of the Barometer

For the fourth consecutive year the OSU Student Foundation has launched the Senior Challenge; however, this year they have taken a different approach.

Erick Petersen, president of the Student Foundation, said response to the Senior Challenge in the past "hasn't been that good." He added, "I don't think enough people knew about it."

Last year, with a graduating class of about 3,300, Petersen estimates only 170 seniors participated.

This year a special section will be added to Spring Term registration forms for the Senior Challenge. This special addition will ask seniors to contribute \$5.

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nothing happens," Petersen said.

Contributing \$5 this spring is part of a three year plan to raise a goal amount of \$60,000. Seniors would be asked to contribute \$10 the following year and \$15 the year after.

Of the initial \$5 pledge, \$1 would go toward the Senior Class gift and students would choose where to send the rest of their donation.

Petersen said students may choose between Kerr Library, their academic school and a category called university unrestricted, which means the Student Foundation would decide how to best use the money.

"I would like to see it go back to their academic schools to benefit fellow students, those who will be following us," Petersen said.

The OSU Foundation has also

agreed to donate \$1 for every senior who participates in the challenge up to \$1,000. This money will go toward funding senior activities like the Senior Ball and Senior Picnic.

Petersen said the idea for the Senior Challenge came from similar programs at other schools. Iowa State University raised \$143,000 last year on such a program.

He said he is very optimistic about the new approach and hopes to get more input on how to spend the money.

"We're running a campus wide contest right now for ideas on the Senior Class Gift," he said. "So far, we've had about eight entries. I would think people would love to find a way to spend about \$1,000 of our money."

Deadline for the contest is March 8, and the winner will receive a weekend at the coast for two.

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# Opinion

## Image-building is good—

To anyone who has paid attention to the first 100 days of John Byrne's reign and is now watching this week's inaugural activities, it should be apparent that the thrust of both is to bring OSU out from the darkness and into the light.

In the mind's eye of the public, that is. Oregonians regard OSU largely as an agriculture and home economics extension service; they still stereotype it as Moo U, the cow college; they vaguely perceive it as a science and engineering school.

That public knows too little about the vastness and ranking of OSU's scientific research, the quality of its faculty, even the strength of its well but under-staffed and under-rated liberal arts. If greater knowledge begets greater appreciation, it can only help when funding time rolls around. Currently, Oregon ranks 39th in the nation in higher education funding—sorrowfully under OSU's rankings in research, doctoral programs and degrees.

OSU must convince Oregonians that their children are educated, their businesses helped, the economy, livability and potential of their state directly strengthened by its land-grant university. Advertising its substance is a valid method by which OSU must lay the groundwork for essential public support.

## But it isn't good enough

An image is worth improving—and as stated above, we believe OSU has the substance on which to build. But images aren't all that OSU needs to improve.

Abundant information about the faults and flaws of higher educa-

A dose of the same will help those who work and study here, too. Many of us are continually told our university is underfunded; our library is weak; our best faculty are leaving for pastures garnished with more of the green. But knowing the weaknesses does not erase the strengths. The better the image in the minds of those here, the better the chance for fostering the pride, seriousness and care on which the future depends.

So for \$20,000, an action-packed week is planned. And except for Byrne's fanciful helicopter landing in the middle of the MU quad (if the Barometer only had its own Sam Donaldson to holler hard-hitting questions over the roar!) this is no all-for-show spread of red carpets and marching bands.

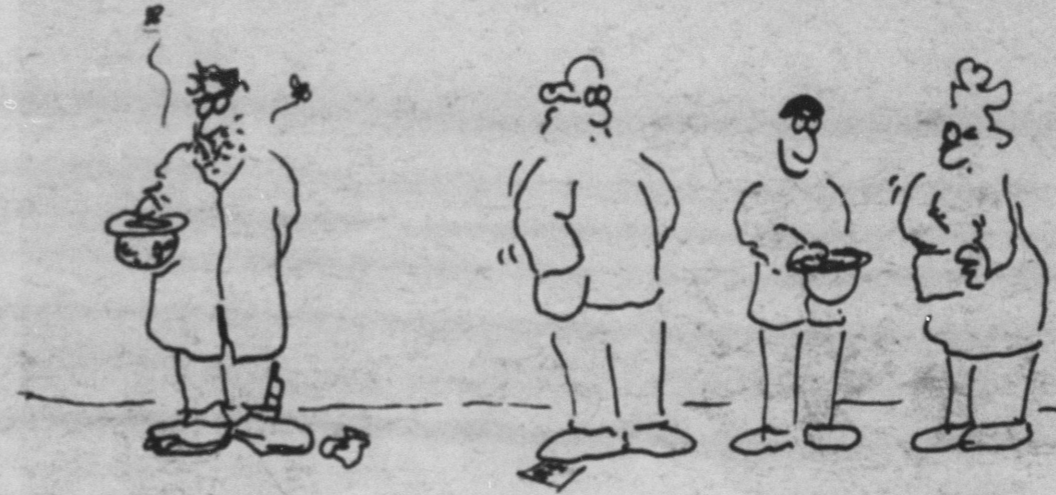
Rather, it is a week committed to demonstrating the breadth and excellence of the university—from genetic engineering and fish diseases to James Joyce and the Bagwan Shree Rajneesh.

Since he entered the presidency, Byrne, accompanied by deans and department heads, has taken legislators, business leaders, and citizens down the same path—believing that their enlightenment will enhance and eventually become our support.

Don't miss your chance this week to walk a few steps down that path. (SD)

tion nationwide has come in waves recently from the National Institute of Education, the Association of American Colleges, and the National Endowment for the Humanities. Their studies must be taken seriously at OSU, and must

### IMPORTANCE OF IMAGE:



be incorporated into future plans.

First, the purpose of higher education must be redefined. Universities—count this one in—have become like a cafeteria line, offering lots of samples but no guarantee that the diet will be balanced at the end. OSU needs to rethink "What makes a well-rounded education?" and rework how it will be achieved. The whole university must take part. Departments must work cooperatively, so students become neither technical robots nor artists incapable of understanding an increasingly technical world.

Second, the university must rethink its role in light of the knowledge that business and industry are training many of their own technicians and doing much of their own research. Corporations are spending nearly \$100 billion a year teaching eight million students what they want them to know. If public universities are to serve a higher purpose—broad, liberal, integrated educations—they must define that purpose and do their utmost to sell the public on its worth.

Third, OSU must put students first and draw them tightly into their own educations. Not only does this require that a clear definition of purpose become the university's overarching promise, but it also demands that professors be given the time to advise, counsel and

teach. When it comes to teaching and student service, nobody is doing a good enough job minding the store. Currently, we're losing half our students before they graduate. Why? Students must be tapped for comprehensive evaluations of teachers and education in its entirety.

These problems have produced the plethora of bad news that study groups are now spewing out. Weaknesses will only foster further rot, and give greater ammunition to those like William Bennett, who will use them to justify cutting university and student funds.

Most importantly, redefining, integrating and personalizing education is a worthwhile and imperative goal. If universities don't do their best to achieve it, and instead concentrate on financially lucrative business and industry ties, they are not upholding their social responsibility. Educators must sing their song well and loudly in this madly confusing, rapidly changing world. Above all, the song must be worth singing—and universities must hold on to the search not only for knowledge, but for wisdom and ideals.

Figuring these dreams into financial equations is tough. At best, they'll add up; at worst, they'll be kept alive. And that is the job of those in the university tower. (SD)

## Barostaff

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Fill out survey on this page

# Students, faculty: Rate your OSU administrators

By JOHN LARREA  
for the Barometer

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus.

That was the first thought that crossed my mind last Sunday after learning of the faux pas committed by the Good Ole Boys' club over in the Memorial Union concerning the "New-old rule."

The eloquent denials and far-fetched accusations probably brightened up what is usually a staid and dusty Monday morning meeting; what with all the head-shaking and finger-pointing going on, forelock tugging was at an all-time high.

"Did you say that?" "Not me!" "He must of said it!" "Not me!" "Maybe he said it?" "Don't you point at me, mister!" "Oh. Sorry, sir." Tug, tug.

In the end, of course, the students lose out as always. But that brief glimpse of black hearts and paranoid musings of the power-hungry denizens of MU Castle is worth a thousand concerts. And that's just about what it will cost, too.

The problem the Good Ole Boys have is not interpretation. That's OUR problem—their interpretations of our rules and the way they are so pliable and flexible when they use them, so stiff and matter-of-fact when students or faculty bump up against them. Besides, everyone knows the system can't prevent anyone from playing fast and loose with the rules, if one is in a position to do so.

The Good Ole Boys' club's problem is communication. Obviously, if three different administrators pick three different rules as the "New-old rule," this presents something less than a united front; the right whispers just aren't reaching the proper ears. So, to shore up the "whisper circuit," my suggestion is to hire MUPC President Myles Harris as a runner.

## "the Weirid Turn Pro"

Myles' letter (Feb. 27) shows he possesses all the qualities needed to make a first-rate flunky and go-fer. He demonstrates little interest in the truth, only in the gospel according to whatever administrators he's dealing with at the moment. He's intellectually limber, as evidenced by the way he bent over backwards in his explanation of the non-interpretation of the not "New-old rule." Besides, it will let him ingratiate himself to the Good Ole Boys.

I can see it now. Walt Reeder or George Stevens are trapped, cornered by a rabid reporter or a furious faculty member demanding facts! The beleaguered administrator presses the silent panic button and Myles Harris appears at the door. The Good Ole Boy scribbles a message and hands it to Myles.

Then, faster than a phone call, more powerful than an inter-office memo, Myles scampers out of the office and across the campus delivering the message to other members of the club. After which, he eats it to prevent its falling into enemy, oops, I mean student hands.

But be that as it may, all this talk about administrators has me thinking: How come, at the end of each term, students are asked

to rate instructors, yet they never rate administrators?

I think it's because instructors deal with students in groups and classes, but administrators rarely deal with more than one student at a time. Therefore, it's easier to get some kind of consensus of opinion about professors and instructors than it is about administrators.

In order to inject a little equity into this campus, I've devised a little survey of my own. I call it my (Un-)scientific Survey or "Let's Rate the Administrators" survey.

Here are the guidelines:

First, the survey is open to all students and faculty, but not administrators. I'm sorry, but I can't let administrators rate themselves. Their answers are always the same. They are all pro-student, 100 percent behind you. Besides, descriptions such as "holy," "immaculate," and "martyr" just aren't in keeping with the (un-)scientific nature of this survey.

Two, of course faculty are included. Considering the number of phone calls and letters the Barometer received in support of the editorial, it appears many faculty are dying for a chance to rate the administrators.

Last, President John Byrne is not to be rated. He just got inaugurated, so give him a chance to prove himself. Besides, I might need someone to whom I can present the survey.

So use the survey supplied at the bottom of this page and rate the administrators of OSU. The deserving ones will probably appreciate the recognition, the others? Well, they know who they are. Drop your completed survey in the designated box located outside the Daily Barometer newsroom in Snell Hall, MU East—provided the box doesn't break any NEW "New-old rules" and, of course, no one steals it.

### (Un-)scientific Survey Let's rate the administrators

Every administrator has been a guiding-light, father/mother figure for me. They would throw themselves in front of a moving vehicle to save my life; they have assured me I am in their will.

MOST administrators listen intently, show concern, and offer to help any way they can, provided I don't bother them during lunch.

They're okay, I guess.

Who?

There are one or two that are okay, but the rest are a bunch of misanthropic miscreants who thwart student initiative for the pleasure of it.

I'd sell my mother to pull the switch at their execution. I'd like to see them all rounded-up and herded into the M.U. quad where we would ~~shoot them~~ and ~~shoot them~~. And if any were still alive we would ~~shoot them~~.

#### Optional:

The only administrator(s) I would trust with a wallet full of my tuition money is/are:

---

These administrators should have a 24-hour armed-guard of trigger happy students whose only orders are to shoot first and ask questions later:

---

Written comments should be attached to survey on a separate sheet of paper. Drop all completed surveys in the appropriately marked box in the MU East, Snell Hall, outside the Barometer Newsroom. Results will be published next week.

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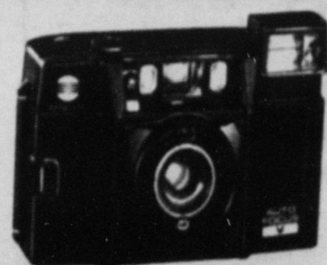


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# Professors say socialism is answer in Third World

By CARISA CEGAUSKE  
of the Barometer

Socialism is the answer for the problems of Third World countries, according to two OSU professors.

Ed Ferguson, professor of history, and Richard Clinton, professor of political science, said they agree capitalism is not working for underdeveloped countries.

Clinton, Ferguson and James Vomocil, professor of soil science, were the members of a question and answer panel discussion Friday, which concluded the week's Honors Seminar on Third World Countries.

Many people wrongly believe that socialism and communism are the same thing, Clinton said. He stressed that socialism can be democratic. He criticized the American system

because he said everyone has an equal vote politically, but not economically.

Ferguson said he believes the world is at a very important transition point. He said capitalism has reached its peak. He cited as an example the situation in which multinational corporations leave Oregon and go to South Africa, where a dictatorship keeps workers at a low wage. This, he said, hurts American families and does not help Third World countries. American corporations in South Africa employ less than one percent of that country's black population, according to Ferguson.

Clinton said the "trickle down" approach of economics has worked well in this country for historic, geographic and resource reasons.

"We were able to develop without regulation because we had everything going for us," he said.

The American economic system has some very basic flaws, according to Clinton. This situation, he said, is analogous to the time when automobiles were first used in America.

The chance of two cars meeting at an intersection was quite small when there were very few cars on the street, so no regulation was necessary. When the number of cars increased, laws were made to regulate traffic.

Clinton said he believes the "trickle down" system tends to only benefit a few and that it will not work in the Third World.

Vomocil said he disagrees with Ferguson and Clinton that socialism is the answer for Third World countries.

"I have a lot of confidence in the free enterprise system," he said.

He said the arguments of Ferguson and Clinton presumed there are only a certain number

of pieces in the (economic) pie.

"The presumption of development is that you can continue to expand the pie," Vomocil said.

He argued that the problem of underdevelopment in Third World countries is not caused by capitalism, but by the fragile resources of countries which lie on the edge of deserts.

Vomocil said he would like to see cooperative farms in underdeveloped countries, where communities of around 100 families would pool their resources. He said he does not believe a socialistic government is necessary.

When asked about the Soviet Union's role in Third World countries, Clinton said the Soviet Union is not comparable to the United States.

Ferguson agreed. He said the Soviet Union's foreign aid in military and economic terms is about one-tenth that of the United States.

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## Inauguration schedule

TUESDAY, MARCH 5  
Focus on the Humanities

Slide Show on the College of Liberal Arts, MEMORIAL UNION LOUNGE, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Art Exhibit, "Pastel Landscapes," FAIRBANKS GALLERY.

Panel on The Spirit of the Age - as seen in the Humanities and the Arts: Ron Jeffers, OSU Music, "New Music of the 80's," 8:30 a.m.; Bill Potts, OSU English, "Joyce and Colonialism," 9:30 a.m.; Ronald Clarke, OSU Religious Studies, "Rajneesh's Vision of 'The New Human,'" 10:30 a.m.; Mark Sponenburgh, OSU Art, "Signs, Symbols and the University Community," 11:30 a.m., MEMORIAL UNION 105.

Speaker and luncheon: Robert Lundeen, Chairman of the Board, Dow Chemical on "Humanities and The Business Community," SNELL FORUM, noon.

Concert: Coffee Contata, Tharald Borgir, OSU Music Department, MEMORIAL UNION LOUNGE, 12:30 p.m.

Panel on The Evolution of a Free Society - as seen in Social Sciences: Ken Patterson, OSU Economics, "The Crisis in American Health Care: Economics, Ethics and Myth," 1:30 p.m.; Glen Dealy, OSU Political Science, "Is the United States a School for the Americas?," 2:30 p.m.; Dick Ross, OSU Anthropology, "American Indians on the Move," 3:30 p.m.; Stan Shively, OSU Sociology, "Let's Give Peace a Chance," 4:00 p.m.; William Robbins, OSU History, "Whither the Lumber Industry?," 4:30 p.m., MEMORIAL UNION 105.

Honors Program Speakers: Dennis Hruby, Jo-Ann Ching Leong, OSU Microbiology, "Gene Expression and Animal Health," WILKINSON AUDITORIUM, 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Mini Lecture: Werner Rheinboldt, Andrew W. Mellon Professor of Mathematics at University of Pittsburgh, "Some Computational Studies of Bifurcation Phenomena," DEARBORN 118, 4 p.m.; reception after speech at MADISON INN.

Speaker: John Hart, NBC News, "The Media and Social Responsibility: The Human Face of the News," MILAM AUDITORIUM, 8 p.m. Dinner with John Hart, Society of Professional Journalists, TOA-YUEN Restaurant, 6 p.m. (admission charged).

Theatre: "University," SNELL FORUM, 8:15 p.m. Open House: HORNER MUSEUM, 5 to 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6  
Focus on Biomedicine

Welcome by Richard A. Ohvall, OSU Dean of Pharmacy

Speakers: Boyd J. Poulsen, President-Elect Academy of Pharmaceutical Sciences, Director and Vice President, Institute of Pharmaceutical Sciences, Syntex Inc., "The University/Industrial Research Interface - Changes, Problems and Potential"; and George H. Keller, OSU Dean of Research and M. Lynn Spruill, OSU Dean of Business, "OSU's Commitment to Research With Industry," MEMORIAL UNION 105, noon.

OSU Jazz Ensemble, MU Lounge, 12:30 p.m.

Symposium welcome by President John V. Byrne.

Slide presentation: "Biomedical Research at Oregon State: From Neuropharmacology to Biophysics."

Speakers: Dennis E. Hruby, OSU Gene Center, "Vaccina Virus: A Modern Approach To the Development of Vaccines and the Production of Biomedical Products"; A. Morrie Craig, OSU Veterinary Medicine, "A Model of the Interrelationship of Human and Animal Diseases: Tansy Toxicity"; Dwight S. Fullerton, OSU Pharmacy, "Drug Design and Computer Graphics: Studies on Digitalis Glycosides," MILAM AUDITORIUM, 2:15 to 3:30 p.m.

Refreshments, 3:30 p.m.

Speakers: Clara C. Pratt, OSU Human Development and Family Studies, "Bridging the Gap Between Biomedical Research and the Health Care Needs of the Elderly"; James D. White, OSU Chemistry, "The Roles of Organic Synthesis in Biomedical Research"; Richard A. Scanlan, OSU Food Science and Technology, "Nitrosamines: Formation and Removal From Foods"; Max L. Deizer, Environmental Health Science Center and OSU Agricultural Chemistry, "Research in the Environmental Health Sciences Center," MILAM AUDITORIUM, 3:45 to 5 p.m.

Panel on "International Business and Education: The Links Between Oregon and Asia." Speakers: Steve Lawton, OSU Business, "The Economic Links"; Jack Van de Water, OSU International Education, "The Education Links"; Lynn Spruill, OSU Dean of College of Business, moderating response from corporate leaders, SNELL FORUM, 2 to 5 p.m.

Honors Program Speaker: Dallice Mills, OSU Botany and Plant Pathology, "Genetic Engineering and Host/Parasite Interactions," WILKINSON AUDITORIUM, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Speaker: Joseph Esterick, University of Oregon History Department, "The Good Earth Revisited: Tradition and Reform in Chinese Village Life," MEMORIAL UNION 208, 7 p.m.; John Craven, Director, Law of the Sea Institute, University of Hawaii, "Major Issues for the Year of the Ocean: An Overview and Analysis," MILAM AUDITORIUM, 7:30 p.m.

OSU Theatre: "University," SNELL FORUM, 8:15 p.m.

Open House: HORNER MUSEUM, 5 to 7:30 p.m.

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# OSU Extension Service employs financial crisis program

By KAREN COSTER  
of the Barometer

Through OSU's Extension Service, financial counseling is available to people who have been hit by the decline in the farming, forestry and fishing industries.

Dr. O. E. Smith, director of the Extension Service, announced Wednesday at an agricultural conference that

the extension service will employ a new program that will "face the question of the financial crisis for forestry, farm and fishing families."

This program is designed to unite the efforts and skills of extension staff members and families in need of assistance, along with banks and creditors to help provide counseling and to offer financial advice to those families who must make

complex decisions regarding their financial positions.

The extension service, a system for informal education, works with extension staffs in over 3,000 counties. They draw on the knowledge of university and United States Department of Agriculture specialists and research scientists, as they develop programs that help local people apply knowledge. The Extension Service also

offers direction in such programs as home economics, energy, community development, youth and 4-H, and extension-sea grant.

"Extension staff members study local opportunities, problems and needs with volunteer leaders, and plan educational programs with them to help people use their resources in the most effective way," Smith said. "Skill building programs in the areas of forestry, fishing and farming already exist," he said. "However, the decline in these industries has made it necessary for program leaders to redefine the problem so that they can expand on the current

programs and concentrate on giving helpful financial counseling to those involved.

"In the Midwest, problems in these industries are more advanced than in Oregon, so our people were able to obtain some ideas from specialists there," Smith added.

Problem areas are visited by representative agents, who hold meetings and announce the type of help available to people. Extension clients learn and obtain advice through workshops, short courses, tours and demonstrations offered through the service. Others benefit from extension infor-

mation offered through nearly 1,200 publications and a variety of newsletters, correspondence courses, videotapes, slide sets and news media activities. The programs reach out to Oregonians at the rate of over one million face-to-face contacts each year.

The Cooperative Extension Service was established by Congress as a partnership of the USDA, the state land grant colleges (those authorized by congress in the land grant acts), and county governments. Operation of the OSU Extension Service is funded through federal, state and county government.

## Tax help available for students

By JULIE SOLHEIM  
of the Barometer

Low-income, non-English speaking and disadvantaged OSU taxpayers are eligible to get free, speedy help with state and federal tax returns.

If students are confused about their taxes or are having trouble filing, the Corvallis Nutrition Site at the First Christian Church has volunteers who are ready to assist them.

Betty Miner, director of the Nutrition Site, said those seeking tax help should stop by on Mondays between 9 a.m. and 12 p.m.

Miner said she deals with "relatively uninvolved forms."

Jim King, a volunteer at the First Christian Church, said college students can take advantage of this program if they cannot afford help from professional tax aid companies.

To complete tax forms, taxpayers are asked to bring a record of their current Social Security number.

In addition, if they need help with wages, bank

interest, stock dividends or deductions to itemize, students should bring with them W-2 Forms, Forms 1099-INT or 1099-DIV, or a list of their medical, taxes, interest, contributions and miscellaneous expenses.

If the those seeking help filed last year, owned a home at the end of the year or rented a home, they need to bring copies of last year's tax returns, a copy of their current property tax statement or the amount of rent paid, the name of the landlord and the address of each place rented.

The volunteer indicates VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) at the bottom of the tax return. This identifies that the taxpayer's return was prepared by trained volunteers.

King said a community involvement and spirit to help the low-income people led him to become a volunteer.

Volunteers receive training from the Internal Revenue Service and the Oregon Department of Revenue.

## Police believe 11 dead in Swiss avalanche

ZERMATT, Switzerland (UPI) — Rescuers suspended a search Sunday for victims of an avalanche below the Matterhorn that swept two vehicles into a ravine, killing at least eight people in Switzerland's worst such disaster in 15 years.

Police said the death toll in Saturday's avalanche may rise to 11 because the passports of three more people were found.

The search was suspended because of fears the operation would trigger new avalanches in the area where tons of snow, ice and rock swept over the winding, mountain road to Zermatt, an alpine

ski resort, police said. Police did not say when the search would be resumed.

Four hours after the avalanche, rescuers found the bodies of eight victims who had been passengers in a car and an eight-seat bus that were swept from a winding mountain road into a 600-foot deep ravine.

The dead included a Swiss man and his 11-year-old son from the car and three Swiss and three West Germans from the mini-bus. The victims had been thrown from their vehicles by the force of the 300-foot-wide avalanche.

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## Hostels provide inexpensive, convenient lodging for travelers

By BRENDA PADGHAM  
of the Barometer

For those who have not made plans for spring break, the Oregon American Youth Hostels (AYH) may have the answer for a week of variety and unique experiences.

Oregon has 11 youth hostels in locations near cities, mountains, the ocean, lakes and desert. Oregon hostels are in Portland, Ashland, Fort Klamath, Bandon, Springfield-Eugene, Santiam Pass, Newport, Prospect, St. Helens, Cave Junction and Coos Bay.

The hostels are usually located near an area attraction, such as the Ashland Hostel near the Oregon Shakespearean Theatres and Mount Ashland; the Santiam Lodge is located near Hoodoo Ski area and summer hiking areas. Hostels are usually also located near train and bus stations.

Hostels originated in Europe, where they were designed for independent travelers who needed inexpensive lodging. According to the Oregon Council of Hostels, the 300 American youth hostels

are a take-off on the European hostels, and provide inexpensive convenient lodging for hikers, bicyclists, people using public transport and groups.

Suzanne McNulty, of the Oregon Council of AYH in Eugene, said in order to stay at hostels, a person must have a membership in the hostel organization. Overnight memberships are available at the hostels for \$2-4, and yearly membership is available at the Oregon Council of AYH and at Pathfinder and New Horizon travel agencies in Corvallis for \$20.

The yearly membership enables members to use hostels around the United States. Group memberships are also available.

McNulty said in addition to the membership fees, there is a nightly fee of \$4-8 for staying in a hostel. Hostels provide sleeping and cooking facilities, hot showers, laundry facilities and other specific features of individual hostels. Some hostels, such as the Newport Hostel, also provide meals.

"All hostels have a host or hostess who oversees the hostel. These people are well acquainted with the hostel organization and

are community members that want to provide inexpensive, comfortable facilities for travelers," McNulty explained.

Customary traits of hostels include curfew times, early check-out times and late check-in times (hostels are closed during the day), designated smoking areas, assigned housekeeping chores to be done before departure, and a maximum stay of three nights. These customs enable costs to be kept low, McNulty said.

"Hostels are designed to meet the needs of the person that needs a place to stay while traveling on their own," she said, "or for groups that need a place they can all stay together, which provides an opportunity to meet new people from around the world."

There are a variety of AYH trips around the nation, Canada and Europe planned for members throughout the year. The trips are listed in the AYH handbook. Information about Oregon hostels is available at the Oregon Council AYH, 650 W 12th Avenue Room 9, Eugene, Ore., 97402.

McNulty said reservations are not necessary, but during busy times, such as in the summer and vacations, people are advised to call area hostels in advance.

## Genetic engineering is lecture topic for weeklong series in Wilkinson

By MARIA ARO  
for the Barometer

A lecture series concerning genetic engineering will be presented this week by the Center for Gene Research and the University Honors Program.

"Genetic Engineering — The Shape of the Future" is the title for the series of five lectures, which run March 4-8.

The lectures will be held in Wilkinson Auditorium beginning at 4:30 p.m. each day.

"Each Winter Term, the Honors Program holds a special winter seminar series that is devoted to one week on a highly controversial subject (last week's series was on the Third World) and the next on a topic in the World of Knowledge," Margaret Meehan, director of the OSU Honors Program, said.

Genetic engineering, the topic of this week's

series, is the manipulation or artificial modification of genes to change the characteristics of an individual organism or a population of organisms.

The lecturers are all members of the OSU faculty and will be discussing the gene research they are presently involved with.

The series will provide a concentrated block of lectures to inform and educate the campus community and others about the gene research and application work being done on campus, Meehan said.

"OSU is on the forefront of genetic research being done now in both theory and application," Meehan said.

The lecture series and an open house at the central service facility of the Center for Gene Research and Biotechnology, Weniger 4112, are part of the inaugural activities scheduled this week for OSU President John Byrne.

# EE's

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Attend the information meeting on  
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## Roommates

Female to share two-bedroom apartment  
beginning March 15 or Spring term. Great  
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754-8036.

Roommates needed beginning Spring to  
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Housemate wanted: Responsible, non-  
smoker to share comfortable house. Close to  
campus. Woodstove, garden, yard. Pets  
welcome. \$225/month and 1/2 utilities.  
757-8054.

## Personals

Connie Weld  
Happy 19th Birthday!  
The 4th Floor Larva.

Ringo  
Happy Birthday Cuddles. Big 21 for my big  
boy.  
ILY, Kiel  
P.S. Beach THIS weekend.

## Personals

SPE Steve Cardwell  
Happy 21st! I hope it is the best ever, because  
you deserve only the best.  
"U", Sonia

Orange Express no. 12  
You are gorgeous! Be watching for us!  
The Two True Beaver Believers

Tracy  
Who me? Forget our anniversary? There  
hasn't been a day gone by that you haven't  
made me smile or given me a new reason to  
love you. Just remember, through all the good  
times (and even the bad) you will always be  
my one and only!  
ILYF, Susie

DDD Julie Collins  
Happy 19th Birthday! You're a special sister  
and friend. I hope your day is great!  
Delta Love, Martha

TKE Order of Diana  
Hope all of you had a great weekend,  
especially you Laura! Just a reminder to meet  
at the house today at 5:00 p.m. for the year-  
book picture. Formal Monday night dinner is  
to follow, so please dress nice!  
The Men of TKE

# Calendar

The deadline for calendar  
notices is 2 pm the day before  
publication. Information must  
be turned in at the Daily  
Barometer Classified Ad Of-  
fice, Snell 117A, on the forms  
provided.

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

## MONDAY Meeting

Admissions - 1:30-3 pm - MU. High  
School Principle-Counselor Interview  
Day with students. Room no's posted in  
MU Concourse.

Hispanic Student Union - 6:30 pm -  
Waldo 329.

University Christian Center Fellowship -  
6:30-7:30 pm - 1655 NW Monroe.  
Devotional.

Angel Flight - 7 pm - McAlex. Last mtg.  
of term.

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

Fellowship of Christian Athletes - 9 pm  
- MU 208.

OSU Directing Students - 8:15 pm -  
Snell Hall Forum. Jon Jory "Universi-  
ty." Explores aspects of university life.

## Speakers

Fisheries & Wildlife Club - 7:30 pm -  
Nash 206. Jim Sedell "Logging Effects on  
Coastal Streams."

Mid-Willamette Assoc. for Children &  
Adults with Learning Disabilities -  
7:30 pm - Martha Room, First United  
Methodist Church, 1165 NW Monroe.  
John F. Taylor, Ph.D., family  
psychologist. "Nurturing the Self-  
Esteem of the Learning Disabled Child:  
Special Techniques for Parents and  
Teachers."

RHA Program - 8 pm - Poling Hall  
Main Lounge. Dave Kovac "Student  
Stress How to Deal with it."

## Miscellaneous

Student Dietetic Assoc. - All day -  
Milam Hall. VOTE!

Foreign Language Placement Exam -  
3:30 pm - Kidd 28. Exams in French,  
German & Spanish.

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

## TUESDAY Meeting

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

Student Fees Committee - 5:30 pm -  
MU Council Room.

Collegiate 4-H Club - 6 pm - Milam 33.

Japanese Cultural Club - 6:30-7:30 pm -  
MU 205.

Overeaters Anonymous - 7 pm - Calvin  
Pres. Church 1736 NW Dixon.

GALA - 7:30 pm - 101 NW 23rd. Info.  
757-1980.

OSU Chess Club - 7:30 pm - MU 203.

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

Oregon State Cycling Club Racers - 8 pm  
- MU 209.

## Entertainment

Women's Center - All day - Women's  
Center-Benton Annex. Celebration of  
Womanhood Day. Coffee & doughnuts  
served. Programs throughout day.

Women's Center - 1-2 pm - Women's  
Center-Benton Annex. Kay Bower,  
"Women as Heroes."

Baptists Student Union - 7 pm - 130 NW  
12th. Amy Grant concert on video.

OSU Folk Dance Club - 7:30-10 pm - WB  
116.

OSU Directing Students - 8:15 pm -  
Snell Hall Forum. Jon Jory "Universi-  
ty." Explores aspects of university life.

Women in Development - 11:30 am -  
MU 211. TeMay Ching "China." Bring  
lunch.

Women's Center - 12-1 pm - Women's  
Center-Benton Annex. Dr. Jane Liedtke,  
"Surviving Graduate School." Bring  
lunch.

Women's Center - 2-3 pm - Women's  
Center-Benton Annex. Vic Light Smith  
"Oratory of Great Women."

Women's Center - 3-4 pm - Women's  
Center-Benton Annex. Audrey Bach &  
Cynthia Dettman, "Legal Issues &  
Women Today."

Women's Center - 4:30-5:30 pm -  
Women's Center-Benton Annex. Dr.  
Jeanne Dost, Sally Hacker, Laura Rice-  
Sayre & June Henton, "The Future of  
Women."

RHA Program - 8 pm - Bloss Hall main  
lounge. Dave Kovac "Student Stress-  
How To Deal With It."

Lutheran Campus Ministry - 8:30 pm -  
211 NW 23rd. Rev. Joan Lundgren-Hunt,  
"Womens Spirituality: Toward a  
Faith of One's Own."

## Miscellaneous

Student Dietetic Assoc. - 9:30 am-4 pm  
- Across from Corner Junction. Na-  
tional Nutrition Month.

GALA - 9 pm - Usual off campus  
location.

## Volunteer

Society of Physics Students - 7-9 pm -  
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students.

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- CRAIG WALKER (Portland DJ)
- DARCELLE XV (Female Impersonation Show)
- BO SHELBY (Adventurer - photographs to be in National Geographic)

**MONDAY, MARCH 4  
7:30 p.m. on KBVR-TV**

## Gymnasts slip past BYU

PROVO, Utah — Heidi Anderson and Michelle Gabiola once again led the Oregon State gymnastics team to victory as the Beavers edged Brigham Young here Saturday night 183.15-181.30.

Anderson won the all-around with 37.3, even though she only won one event — the floor exercise (9.65). The senior finished fourth in the vault (9.25), third in the uneven bars (9.15) and third in the balance beam (9.25).

Gabiola finished in a tie with BYU's Melissa Friesen in the all-around (36.7) and she did it without winning any events.

Her top score was a 9.35 in the vault where she placed second behind Beaver freshman Tina Barnes. Barnes remained unbeaten in vault competition this season as she won the event with a 9.6.

Debbie Marland won the balance beam with 9.4 and finished in a tie for fourth in the all-around with a 36.6.

"We just had a lot of really good performances," Beaver Coach Ron Ludwig said. "We didn't have Jayne (Weinstein) or Tina (Barnes) go all-around so we could have been a point or so higher, but I was very satisfied."

## Beavers open campaign by taking three of four

By TONY WILLIAMS  
Sports Editor

The Oregon State baseball team ended their opening weekend of play by defeating Pacific University, 7-0, Sunday afternoon at Coleman Field.

The victory came after OSU split a double-header with Chico State Friday — a 10-4 loss in the first game and a 9-8 win in the nightcap. On Saturday the Beavers wrapped up the series by walloping Chico State 36-12.

The game was a record-setting performance by the Beavers as they set school records for most runs scored and walks. OSU jumped ahead 14-1 after two innings and were led by Ken Bowen's two home runs and nine RBI.

After Saturday's romp OSU had to drive straight home and arrived in Corvallis around 1:30 a.m. The Beavers appeared tired Sunday as they didn't put the Boxers away until the eighth inning.

"I was interested to see how the kids would respond today because I knew they were tired," Beaver Coach Jack Riley said. "We didn't make the adjustments we needed to make."

It took OSU two innings to get to Pacific pitcher Jim Kawaguchi as Bowen led off the third with a double down the left-field line that was fair by inches. Two ground-outs later Bowen was on third and Derek Hellar was at the plate.

Hellar hit a fly down the right field line that

kept fading away from Boxer right-fielder Blayne Bafaro before dropping in for triple. Gary Hamilton then plated Haller with a single to left giving the Beavers a 2-0 lead which is all they needed.

Pitchers Chris Payne and Dave Brundage combined to shut down Pacific as the pair gave up just five hits between them.

Leading 3-0 with two outs in the eighth the Beavers had Hamilton on third and James Terrell on second but it looked as if the OSU offensive output was done for the day. Pacific's Ed Allen then gave the Beavers a boost.

Keith Krafve lofted a high fly ball to Allen which should have been an easy catch, but Allen booted the play and Hamilton and Terrell scored. Lance Rice then socked a double, scoring Krafve, which upped OSU's margin to 6-0.

Bowen then knocked in Rice to close out the Beaver scoring.

"I still feel they're (the team) a ways away," Riley said. "I've got to convince them that there are things we need to do better."

OSU, 3-1, hosts Western Oregon Wednesday at Coleman Field beginning at 3 p.m.

Pacific . . . . .000 000 000—0 5 2

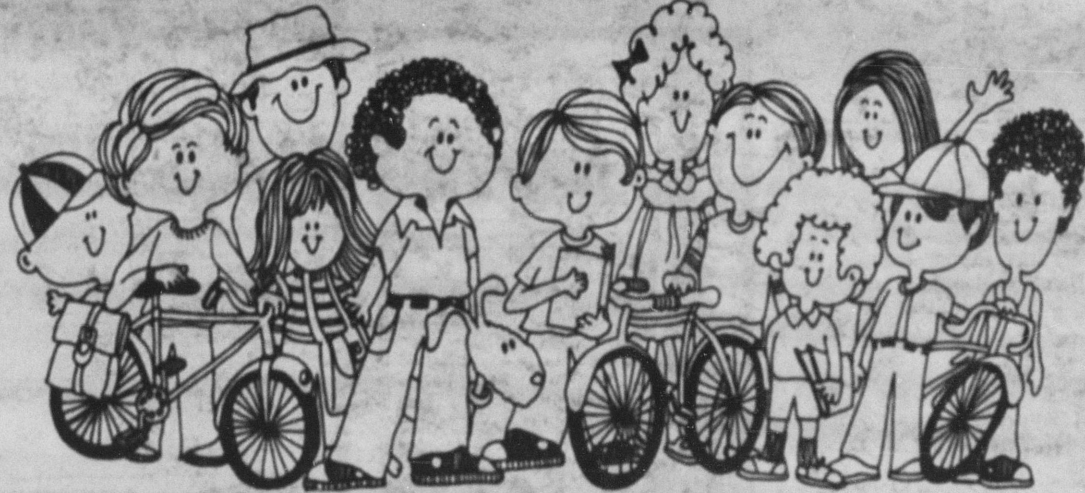
Oregon State 002 001 04x—7 8 0

Kawaguchi, Dung (8), Meeuwse (8) and

Hartman; Payne, Brundage (8) and Rice.

W—Payne (1-0). L—Kawaguchi (0-1).

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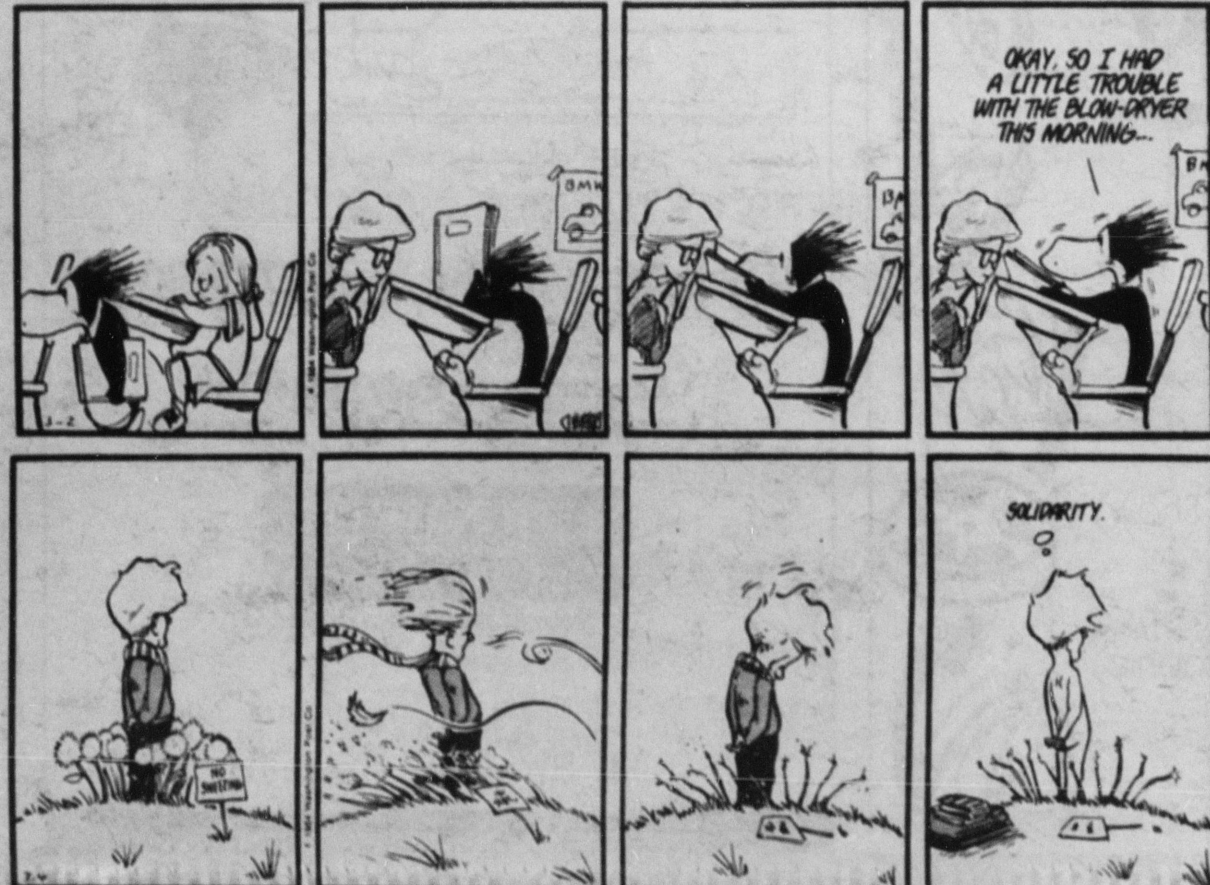
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### Pac-10 standings

	LEAGUE		SEASON	
	W	L	W	L
Southern Cal	12	4	18	7
Oregon State	11	5	21	7
Washington	11	5	20	8
Arizona	11	6	20	9
UCLA	10	6	14	12
Oregon	8	8	15	14
Arizona State	7	10	12	15
California	4	12	12	14
Washington State	4	12	12	14
Stanford	3	13	11	15

### OSU-Cal stats

	MP	FG		FT	R	A	P	TO	TP
		%	%						
California (37)	35	0-2	0-0	2	0	3	2	0	0
Thiigen	39	2-4	0-0	0	0	4	2	4	4
Taylor	33	2-3	0-0	4	0	3	0	4	4
Johnson	40	6-9	7-10	4	1	1	2	19	19
Washington	40	4-9	0-0	2	0	3	2	8	8
Chang	2	0-2	0-0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Jivius	9	1-1	0-0	1	0	2	0	2	2
Sears	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Huling	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	200	15-30	7-10	18	1	17	8	37	37

### SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Oregon St. 51, California 37  
Oregon 68, Stanford 61  
UCLA 58, Arizona 54  
Washington St. 86, Arizona St. 78

California . . . . . 22 15 — 37  
Oregon State . . . . . 20 31 — 51

Team Rebounds — California 4, Oregon State 1. Blocked Shots — Taylor, Flowers. Steals — Washington 2, Johnson, Knox 2, Flowers, Derrah, Houston. Officials — White, Sylvester, Stupin. A — 10,116.

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# Breakers thrill fans by taking home opener

By TONY WILLIAMS  
Sports Editor

PORTLAND — Sparked by the running of Buford Jordan and the cheers of 25,232 fans, the Portland Breakers successfully made their debut in Civic Stadium by beating the Los Angeles Express 14-10 in United States Football League action here Saturday night.

Jordan carried 17 times for 110 yards and made the opening game crowd forget about injured star runner Marcus DuPree. Jordan picked up the majority of his yards on sweeps as he was able to turn the corner on the Express' defense all night.

"We thought we could run the sweep and they were giving it to us and we just took advantage of it," Jordan said. "That was the play that was working so we just kept going with it."

On the first play of the fourth quarter Jordan culminated a five-play 43-yard drive by galloping four yards to paydirt which put the Breakers ahead 14-10 after Tim Mazzetti added the extra-point.

From there it was up to the Breakers' defense and it performed well despite Express quarterback Steve Young's gallant attempt to win the game in the final seconds.

After the two teams exchanged possessions three times in the fourth quarter Portland punted to Los Angeles with 1:46 left in the contest.

Starting at their own 45, Young went to the air to try and get his team the final touchdown. With Young scrambling and hitting his receivers for key completions the Express was able to get the ball to the Breaker 15 with 28 seconds left.

But things got rough the rest of the way. An encroachment penalty moved the Express back five yards and then Portland's Willie Rosborough sacked Young for a 10-yard loss making it second-and-25 with 21 seconds left.

After a short completion and an incomplete pass, Young had a final chance with 15 seconds left. From the shotgun the former Brigham Young quarterback scrambled around looking for an open man before hitting Duane Gunn at the four-yard line where time ran out.

Behind the fine play of Young, the Express was in control for most of the game and lead 10-7 until Jordan scored.

Young finished with 110 yards on 13 carries and threw for 203 yards on 15 of 26. Of the Express' 375 yards, Young accounted for 313. Linebacker Ben Needham said that containing Young was the Breakers' goal but that it was a tough one to attain.

"At the beginning of the game I think we were trying too hard just to kill him," Needham said. "Everybody was trying to get a shot on him and once he slips a block and gets outside he's so quick that he can just run away from everybody."

Portland, 1-1, travels to Denver Sunday to meet the Gold and then returns to Portland Mar. 16 for a 6 p.m. battle with the Orlando Renegades.

Los Angeles.....	3	7	0	0-10
Portland.....	0	7	0	7-14
LA — Zendejas 31 FG				
PO — Lockett 32 pass from Woodward (Mazzetti kick)				
LA — Young 8 run (Zendejas kick)				
PO — Jordan 4 run (Mazzetti kick)				



Photo by Scott Wiskur

Portland Breakers running back Buford Jordan cuts inside for a portion of his 110 yards in Portland's 14-10 United States Football League victory over Los Angeles Saturday night. The game was the first professional football contest held in Portland in almost 10 years.

## Softball beats Pacific then drops two straight

The Oregon State softball team won its first game of the season Friday by beating University of Pacific 4-1 in the Arizona State Invitational Tournament, but the winning streak did not last long as the Beavers dropped a pair of games Saturday to New Mexico State, 3-0, and Arizona State, 2-1.

Behind the three-hit pitching of Joan Harvey and a three-run outburst in the third inning, the Beavers easily defeated Pacific.

OSU scored all it needed against Pacific in the third inning. Pacific helped the Beavers' cause by walking OSU's Sharon Tackett to open the third. Tackett advanced to third on a bunt by Lisa Ginoza that Pacific threw away. After Ginoza stole second, Lianne Watanabe singled to drive in Tackett while Ginoza went to third.

The key play of the inning occurred when Watanabe stole second. The throw from the Pacific catcher nailed the pitcher in the head so Ginoza scored and Watanabe went to third. Watanabe scored OSU's third run of the inning on Karen Schoonover's RBI groundout.

"The best thing was that we realized that we can dominate a game at the plate," Coach Ellen Margolis said. "We had a few mental errors but Joanie pitched better and the defense was excellent."

The key hits that were instrumental in the Pacific win were nonexistent in the New Mexico State and Arizona State games. The Beavers pounded out five singles against NMSU, but all of the hits came without runners on base.

Harvey turned in another strong pitching performance against ASU, but a first-inning error and a lack of offensive output did OSU in.

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Applications are now available for editorial and staff positions on the Daily Barometer.

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- ★ Asst. News Editor ★ Sports Editor
- ★ Photo Editor ★ In-Edition Editor
- ★ Montage Editor ★ Copy Editor
- ★ Asst. Copy Editors ★ Design Editor
- ★ Newswire Editor ★ Night Editor
- ★ Asst. Night Editor

Staff positions are open for news and sports writers, and for photographers. Applications are available at the Student Media Desk, Memorial Union East, room 118. Deadline for editorial applications is 5 p.m., March 8.

## Sports

# Express trips Bears; grab share of second

By TODD HENDERSON  
of the Barometer

Oregon State University's 51-37 Pacific-10 Conference victory over California Saturday was a big win for the OSU basketball program in many ways.

First, it kept any OSU hopes of a Pac-10 championship, and a National Collegiate Athletic Association playoff berth alive. The win upped OSU's Pac-10 mark to 11-5, 21-7 overall, and tied them with Washington for second-place, one game behind leader USC.

Second, it was Coach Ralph Miller's 600th career victory. This plateau was important to Miller, but not quite as important as the win in the heat of the battle for the Pac-10 crown.

"The victory was good for our players and our team. The fact that it was a personal gain of 600 victories, is very immaterial. The important thing is the race we're involved in, particularly the chance to go play our last two opponents in good shape," said Miller.

Third, lone senior A.C. Green ended his career at Gill Coliseum in classic fashion, ramming home a two-handed dunk with 11 seconds remaining on a fast-break pass from Darryl Flowers for OSU's last shot of the game.

"It was a great way to end my last shot at Gill, but I wanted to reverse (dunk) it," said a happy Green after the game.

Green had an excellent day, despite constant double and triple teaming throughout the game. Green finished with 13 points, on five of six from the field, and three of three from the line. He also added a game-high five rebounds.

The heroes in this game were Steve Woodside and Tyrone Miller, however.

Miller's rebound of a Woodside miss ended in a three-point play for the Beavers to give them their first lead at 29-28 since late in the first half.

Woodside took a feed off the spread offense with just over five minutes remaining, to stake OSU to a 33-29 lead. That forced Cal to chase the Beavers until the final buzzer.

Miller made another big play down the stretch, passing up a 12-footer in the spread offense, then later driving hard to the bucket for two to give the Beavers a 37-31 lead with 3:08 left to play.

"They were giving me the jumper, obviously, so they just opened a lane up and I said 'don't give me the drive.' I just went to the hole and put it in," Miller recalled.

Coach Miller inserted Tyrone into the lineup in the second half, looking for something to spark the team. With Miller's heady performance,

that's just what he got.

"I don't know what happened to Tyrone, but I hope it happens again. He played an extremely fine game," praised Miller.

With OSU stretching the lead in the last two minutes, Miller added a thunderous dunk to his 10-point performance, on a great feed from Flowers. Miller went four of four from the floor and two of three at the line, playing the entire 20 minutes of the second half.

Fans looking for Coach Miller's 600th victory weren't too sure if it would come Saturday after the Beavers' lackluster first-half performance.

OSU started fast, and led 8-3 on Green's spinning move inside early in the game. They were still up 12-8 when Darrin Houston took a back court steal and slammed it home, bringing the Beaver fans to their feet.

But Cal, behind the play of guards Kevin Johnson and Chris Washington, reeled off six straight points giving the Bears a 14-12 lead with eight minutes left in the half.

Jeff Thilgen hit an 18-foot jumper with seven seconds left in the half to give Cal a 22-20 halftime advantage.

Cal's Johnson ran circles around the Beaver guards for 10 first-half points and finished with a game-high 19. He was all the scoring Cal had to offer, however, as no other Bear reached double figures.

With Cal still leading early in the second-half they spread the offense looking for easy buckets; but when Miller's three-pointer gave the Beavers the lead, it was OSU's turn to spread things out.

This strategy got Cal out of their zone, and proceeded to take seven minutes off of the clock before Eric Knox ended both team's scoring drought with two free throws.

Cal Coach Dick Kuchen liked his team's strategy, even though it didn't work.

"Our opportunities were well selected, they just didn't go down," Kuchen said.

### Inside

Breakers win opener  
Arizona unkind to OSU  
Baseball wins big  
Gymnasts victorious

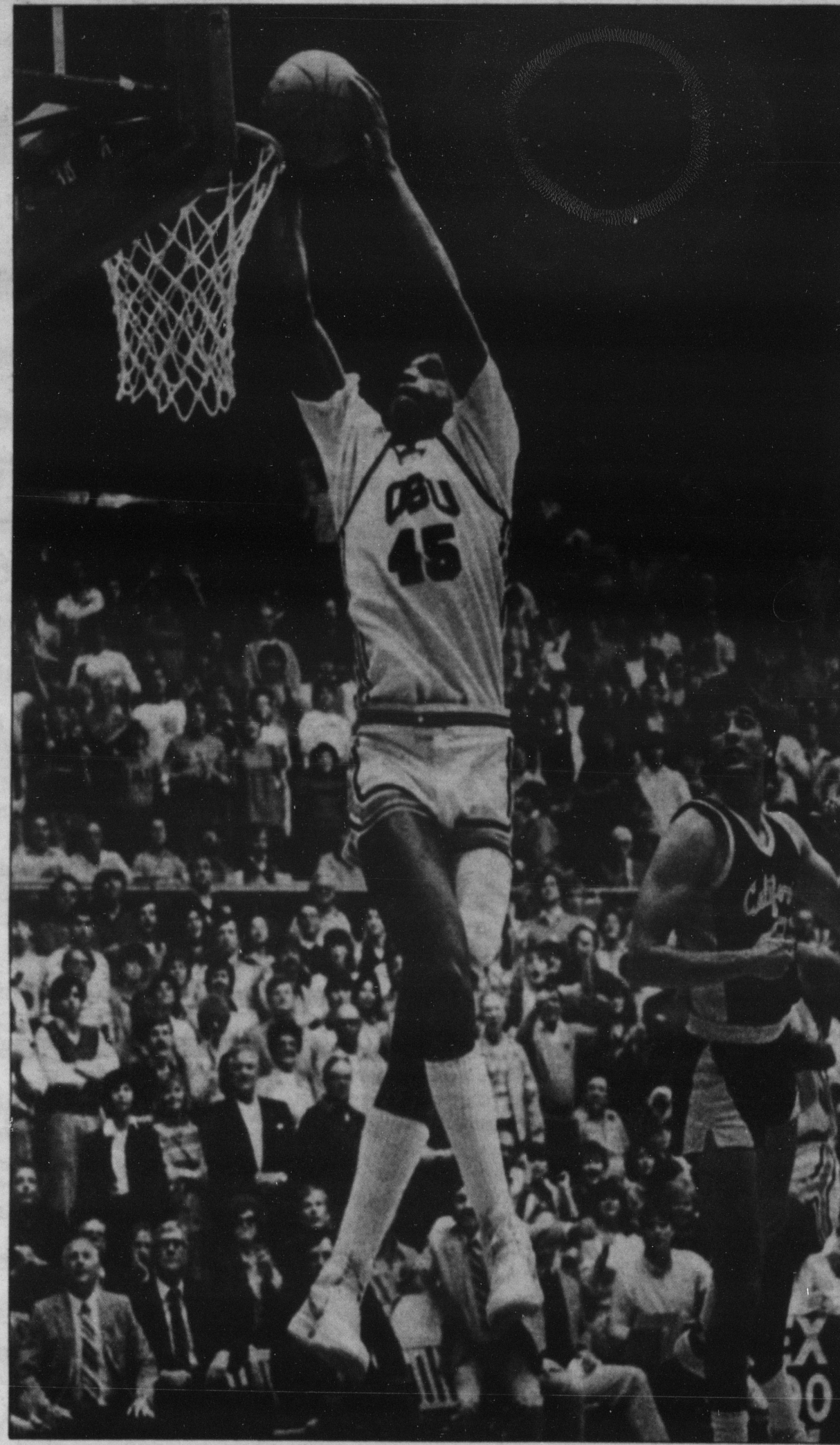


Photo by Eugene Tanner

A.C. Green puts a majestic end to his final game in Gill Coliseum with a slam dunk which capped a 51-37 Oregon State Pacific-10 Conference victory over California Saturday.

## ASU bounces OSU and rest of conference at Pac-10 tourney

By CLARENCE HAWTHORNE  
of the Barometer

For 28 years a Dale Thomas coached wrestling team has come away from the conference tournament with at least one conference champion.

The Beavers ended that streak Sunday as they failed to have an individual champion crowned at the Pacific-10 Conference wrestling championships held in Tempe, Ariz.

The Beavers sent five wrestlers into the championship finals, but the result was the same on all five occasions — an OSU loss.

Pre-tournament favorite Arizona State ran away with the team title scoring 113.75 points. The Sun Devils were followed by OSU with 69, Stanford with 58.5, and Washington State and Oregon both finished with 32.

According to Beaver Coach Dale Thomas, OSU finished about where he had expected.

"We don't have any 'blue chip' kids on the team," he said. "We

scored 69 points and that's about what we were capable of doing."

Jamie Wise, the top seed at 118 pounds, was upset in the finals by ASU's Chip Park. Wise had defeated Park in a match earlier this season, but Park returned the favor this time around by scoring a 6-1 decision.

Another top OSU seed fell in the finals of the 134 pound bout. Stanford's Jeff Bradley came up with a two-point near fall late in the third round to upset OSU's Cliff Berger 6-5.

"He didn't get enough out of his match," Thomas said of Berger's performance. "He was too conservative and gave the kid a chance to win the match."

In the finals of the 150 pound match, top-seeded Eddie Urbano of ASU pinned Beaver freshman Jeff Cardwell in 1:40. Urbano came into the match as the nation's top ranked wrestler in the 150 pound class.

The fourth Beaver to lose in the finals was 158-pounder Marvin Seal. Seal dropped a 4-2 decision to ASU's Tom Draheim.

"He wrestled the same way he has all year," Thomas said of

Seal's match. "He's just not getting enough out of his matches."

In the 190 pound final ASU's Mike Davies, ranked third nationally, decisioned OSU's Jeff Smyth for the second time this season with a technical fall seven minutes into the match.

In addition to the five second place finishes, the Beavers got third place finishes from Scott Cardwell (142), and Pat Gibson (167). Rodney Hawthorne (126) finished fourth, as did heavyweight Keith Krueger. 177-pounder Tim Mondale placed fifth.

OSU's five second-place finishers will compete in the national tournament at Oklahoma City, Okla., March 14-16.

The Beavers had hoped to get one more wrestler into the national tournament via the wild-card route. But, Stanford's Tom Mullen edged out OSU's Gibson in a vote of conference coaches for the lone wild-card spot.

TEAM SCORES: Arizona State, 113.75, Oregon State, 69, Stanford, 58.5, Washington State, 32, Oregon 32.

The Daily Barometer