

Students launch campaign to label irradiated foods

By CARISA CEGAUSKE
of the Barometer

A research campaign, "Coalition to Label Irradiated Food," has been launched by OSU students concerned about the dangers of a recent Food and Drug Administration ruling allowing irradiation of fruits and vegetables.

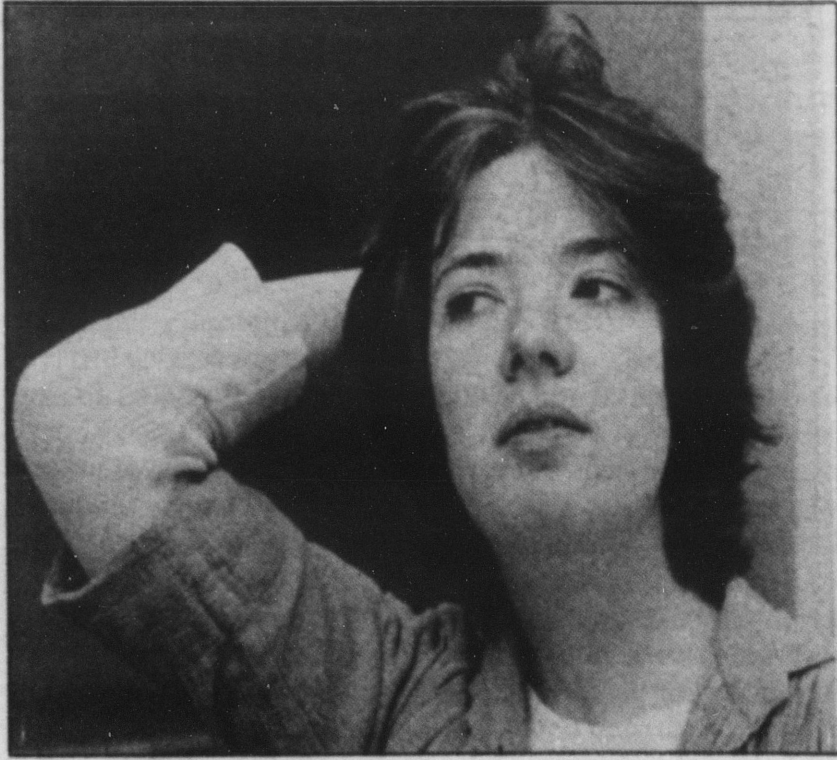


Photo by Mark Crummett

Sharon Levy ponders a question about food irradiation. She is currently heading an OSPIRG-sponsored food irradiation research group.

Irradiation is the treatment of foods with gamma rays from nuclear wastes produced from nuclear-warhead plutonium-production reactors and commercial nuclear-power plants.

This treatment kills bugs and bacteria and slows ripening of food to extend its shelf life.

Irradiation of wheat, potatoes, herbs, spices and pork have been approved for some time, but Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler approved an FDA final rule in December which allows irradiation of fresh fruits and vegetables.

There are plans, according to the coalition, for building 1,000 food-irradiation centers in the United States.

In addition, mobile irradiators would visit farms in order to treat produce.

According to Heckler, "This regulation is an important step forward for consumers — a proven, safe method to protect fresh fruits and vegetables from insects, and to inhibit spoilage and extend shelf life.

"Treatment of fruits and vegetables with picowaves (irradiation) may make some foods more available or less expensive. Unlike chemical pesticides — some of which are now under attack — irradiation leaves no residue in food. It does not make food radioactive, nor does it pose any radioactivity danger to the consumer."

Sharon Levy, graduate student in toxicology at OSU, and groups like the coalition are not convinced of the safety of irradiated food.

While irradiated food does not pose radioactivity danger to the consumer, irradiation alters the chemistry of foods, according to Levy.

New compounds are formed and the effects of these compounds have not been tested by the FDA.

"No one knows what they are exactly," Levy said.

The FDA argues that testing is unnecessary because the concentrations of radioactive materials are low.

Levy called the FDA's reasoning "absurd."

"You can't say something is safe based on concentrations, because there are poisons that exist that are toxic in very low concentrations."

In one study of irradiated wheat, conducted by the Indian Council on Medical Research's National Institute of Nutrition, irradiation was linked to the development of abnormal white blood cells in children who were fed irradiated wheat.

The abnormal cells persisted in their circulation for 16 to 20 weeks after they stopped eating irradiated wheat.

Levy is also concerned with the labeling of irradiated foods. Currently, the FDA has approved retail level labeling of irradiated foods as "picowaved."

There is, however, a bill in Congress proposing that labeling of irradiated foods be banned. If passed, the bill would prevent states from passing laws to label irradiated foods.

Levy submitted a written testimony of her research to the House of Representatives when they held hearings on the issue in November.

In addition, Levy said she is concerned with the safety of transporting the nuclear wastes involved in the radiation process.

Levy said her main objective is education of OSU students to the possible health hazards involved with irradiation.

She is currently heading a food irradiation research project as a part of the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG).

Most of her research consists of researching scientific journals and interviewing local food distributors to find out if they are selling irradiated food.

The research project currently consists of three people, including Levy.

A general interest meeting will be held sometime in the last week of January for any students interested in joining the group. Levy said she is looking for students from any background, not necessarily science majors.

WEATHER: Rain, heavy at times.
High 50. Low tonight 42.

the daily Barometer

Thursday

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Substance of King's dreams still has meaning, associate says

By DOUGLAS CRIST
of the Barometer

The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., had a dream. On April 4, 1968, King was murdered before seeing that dream of equality come to fruition.

Wednesday night, as part of the observations of King's birthday, Haywood Burns discussed what King's dream means to Americans and the world today.

"He was a dreamer, yes," Burns said, "but a dreamer whose dreams had substance, whose dreams moved us to our present point and have meaning to us in these present times."

Burns, a distinguished lawyer and civil rights activist, was an associate of King's in the late 1960s. A graduate of Harvard and Yale Law School, Burns spoke as part of the Martin Luther King Jr. Day program, sponsored by the OSU College of Liberal Arts and Office of Affirmative Action.

Addressing a crowd of approximately 250 in OSU's LaSells Stewart Center, Burns drew a parallel between King's work and the biblical story of Joseph.

"His brothers, jealous of him and his father's love for him, decide to do away with him,"

Burns recalled. "And there is a passage in the Old Testament which says something like 'Behold, here comes the dreamer; let us slay him, and see what becomes of his dream.'"

For Burns, the answer was the dream still exists, and must be lived by each individual.

"I think that is the essential message of King's life, that there is not only personal responsibility, there is not only the vision, but there is the imperative for action," Burns said.

"Whatever you do, (King's life) calls for us to do something, and to do it to the utmost of our ability."

Burns acknowledged King's message of equality for all races.

"Dr. King and his movement have not only served black Americans," he said, "but have freed white Americans as well, and all of us who are victims of a system that makes skin color the basis of standing in society."

But to Burns, King's dream to a large degree has yet to be realized.

"If in some ways things are better, in others they are bad, or worse than when King

(See DREAM, page 6)

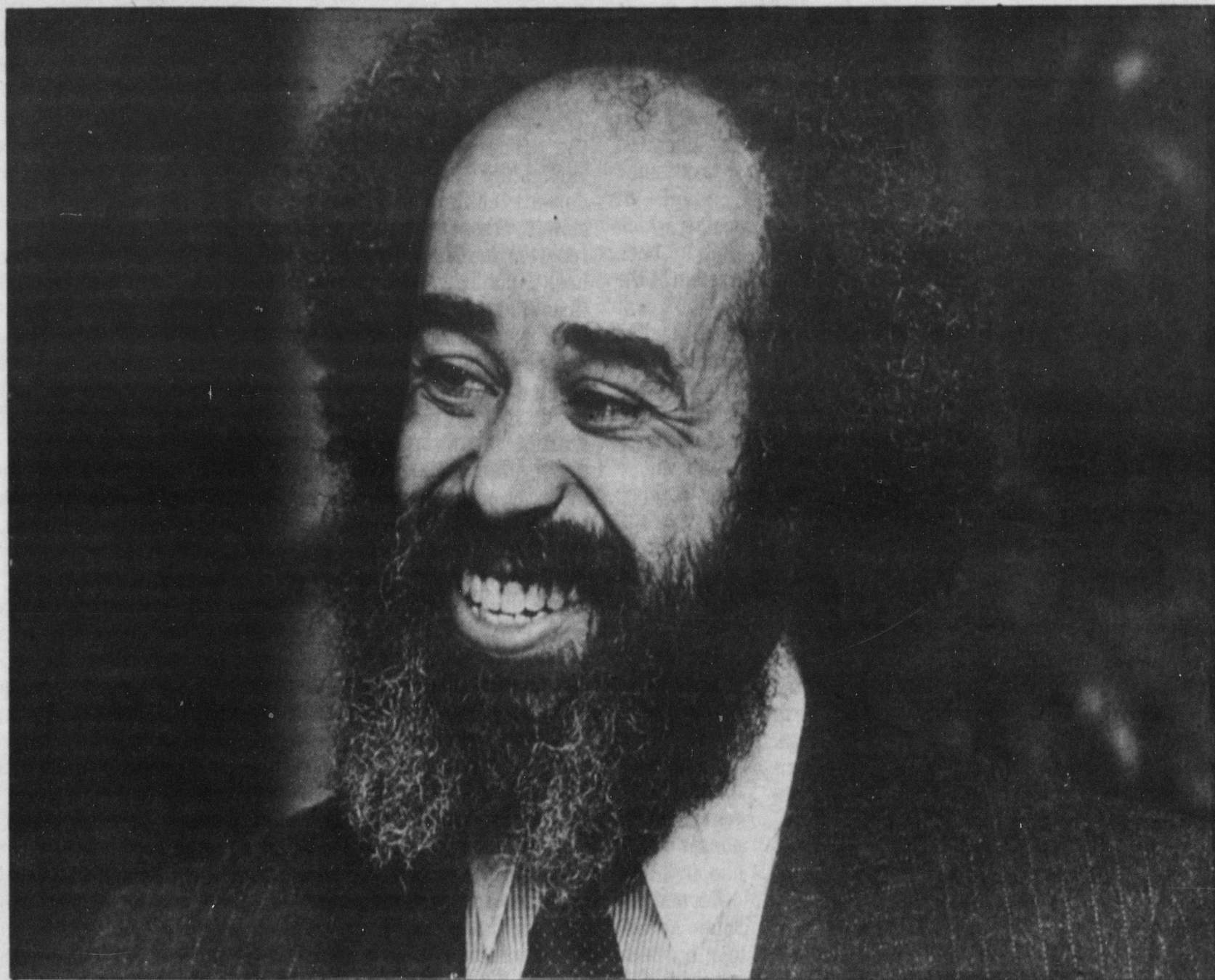


Photo by Doug Russell

Haywood Burns, noted lawyer and civil rights activist, discussed the vision of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and what it means to Americans today, as part of the OSU observance of King's birthday. A crowd of about 250 people attended the lecture, which was held in Austin Auditorium at the LaSells Stewart Center.

World

Hobeika troops defeated in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Forces loyal to President Amin Gemayel overpowered the troops of militia leader Elie Hobeika in an all-out struggle among Christian factions Wednesday, dealing a likely death blow to a Syrian-negotiated pact to end Lebanon's civil war.

Hobeika, the only Christian leader to sign the Dec. 28 pact, surrendered to Army Commander Gen. Michel Aoun after eight hours of battles that centered on his underground bunker at the headquarters of the divided Lebanese Forces militia in east Beirut's Karantina quarter.

Moslem gunners, who favor the pact, took advantage of the struggle to launch attacks on Christian positions from Syrian-controlled areas east of Beirut once it became clear that the battle had turned against Hobeika.

Militia sources reported hundreds of casualties in the inter-Christian fighting launched by forces loyal to Gemayel and to Lebanese Forces Chief of Staff Samir Geagea — a fierce opponent of the accord which would reduce Gemayel's powers.

Geagea and Gemayel's forces were estimated at 5,000 while Hobeika — a former LF chief of intelligence who became chairman of the militia's executive committee — had command of some 2,000 men.

At one stage of the battle, rival gunmen fought from room to room with drawn bayonets as Hobeika sheltered with top aides in the underground bunker at Karantina, where cars and buildings were set ablaze by explosions, militia sources said.

LF gunboats shelled the white stone bunker complex from the harbor and both sides fought with U.S.-made Super Sherman tanks, mortars, anti-aircraft guns and anti-tank rockets.

There was no immediate comment from Syria, which brokered the peace agreement signed by Hobeika and two Moslem militia leaders, but pro-Syrian militia units swiftly pushed one mile into

Gemayel's Metn heartland north of Beirut, killing three soldiers and wounding five, military sources said.

Beirut television reported the pro-Syrian forces had already captured a key hill overlooking Gemayel's residence at Bikfaya, 11 miles northeast of Beirut, while military sources said the raid was repelled.

Moslem militia sources said Moslem militia leaders who signed the agreement designed to end nearly 11 years of civil war held urgent talks to decide how to respond to the crisis.

A former commander of the Lebanese Forces issued an impassioned appeal for a cease-fire between the fighting Christian militias.

"We are all committing suicide today, and suicide is not allowed," said Dr. Fuad Abu Nader on the Voice of Lebanon, which slipped from Hobeika's control during the fighting.

"Friends and comrades, stop fighting.... Get off the streets and let the politicians handle this as they have done in the past," said Abu Nader, a nephew of Gemayel who commanded the Lebanese Forces until he was ousted by Hobeika.

In Rome, Pope John Paul II urged the rival factions "to cease the hostilities" and open talks to restore "the concord that should be favored by their common faith." His plea was broadcast to Lebanon and other regions of the world by Vatican radio.

The fighting climaxed a deepening split within Christian ranks and indicated the extent of opposition to the Christian-Moslem militia pact that Hobeika tried to impose on the Christian community despite strong objections.

Gemayel, a Christian, returned from a trip to Damascus Tuesday without an agreement on the peace plan.

He wants the existing Parliament to have a say in changes required by the pact, which calls for an enlarged Cabinet and an Assembly to be divided equally between Moslems and Christians.

In Rick Nelson aircraft crash

Cocaine free-basing possible cause of fire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal officials said Wednesday they are investigating the possibility that cocaine "free-basing" caused the fire that killed rock singer Rick Nelson and six other people during a flight to Dallas on Dec. 31.

But the officials stressed the possibility that cocaine was used aboard the plane while en route to a New Year's Eve concert was "just one angle" in the investigation.

"We're exploring every possibility," one official said when asked whether probers suspect that cocaine heated over an open flame may have triggered the fire in the passenger cabin.

Federal officials are awaiting toxicological reports

that were ordered to be done on the bodies to see whether there is a trace of cocaine or any other drugs.

The Washington Post, citing anonymous sources, said Wednesday preliminary toxicological reports indicated that Nelson's body "contained a measurable level of unmetabolized cocaine, which means the drug had not been absorbed into the system at the time of death."

But authorities in Dallas County Medical Examiners Office in Texas discounted the report. One agent said there are no preliminary toxicology reports and final results will be available for another four weeks.

Nelson's brother, David, said the Post report was wrong, CBS News reported. Nelson said he was told a faulty heater caused the fire.

A spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board, the federal agency investigating the fire, said it doesn't comment on such stories. "There will be a factual report in due time," Brad Dunbar, a public information officer said.

Dunbar said the injured pilot, a tube in his throat, had indicated to investigators by head shakes that the fire started in the passengers' cabin. The co-pilot, who was more seriously injured, was to be questioned this week, he

said.

Cocaine abusers seeking a euphoria stronger than that caused by common inhalation practice free-basing by mixing cocaine with flammable ether or ammonia. The chemicals soon evaporate, and the remaining solids are smoked in a glass pipe over a constant flame.

The Post said the use of such a steady flame was being investigated as a possible cause of the fire inside the passenger cabin that prompted the pilot to make an emergency landing in a cow pasture near De Kalb, Texas.

Nelson, his fiancée and five band members died of "smoke inhalation and thermal burns," the Dallas County coroner's report showed.

Tests on the pilot and co-pilot, who both survived, showed no evidence of alcohol or drug use. "He (the pilot) made a good landing," the Post quoted one source as saying. "Except for the fire, everyone would have survived."

No "clearly identifiable" drug equipment was found aboard the plane, The Post's sources said, but the newspaper noted that 18 aerosol cans were found in the wreckage of the World War II-vintage Douglas DC-3. It noted that propellants from aerosol cans sometimes are used in free-basing.

Kennedy motorcade pelted with eggs, tomatoes

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Hundreds of right-wing protesters blocked an airport exit and pelted cars with eggs and tomatoes to protest the arrival of Sen. Edward Kennedy on the fourth leg of a fact-finding trip through South America.

About 400 supporters of military President Augusto Pinochet took part in the action against a motorcade organized for Kennedy, D-Mass., who during his trip has hailed the introduction of democratic governments in three other countries.

The protesters, organized by the right-wing Independent Democratic Union, threw eggs and tomatoes at the motorcade and displayed posters bearing the caption, "Remember Chappaquiddick" and a picture of Kennedy campaign worker Mary Jo Kopechne who died in a 1969 automobile accident in which Kennedy was

involved.

The Kennedy party finally had to be placed in two police helicopters for its trip to a rehabilitation center for handicapped children, the first stop during the senator's 24-hour visit.

"I am not an enemy of the Chilean people," Kennedy said in formal arrival statement which reiterated his concern about human rights abuses in Chile. "I am an enemy of torture, kidnapping, murder and arbitrary arrests."

Kennedy, who has already met with three South American presidents on his five-nation tour, has been denied a meeting with any Chilean government officials but did plan to see opposition leaders.

"I have been told that secret police with paint brushes are painting the walls of Santiago with slogans," Kennedy said.

Pacific Northwest

Judge turns down guru bankruptcy settlement

PORTLAND (UPI) — A federal bankruptcy judge has refused to approve the settlement of a suit seeking to force the Oregon commune of Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh into involuntary bankruptcy.

Judge Elizabeth Perris said late Tuesday the proposed settlement was not fair to several groups of people who have pending lawsuits against the Rajneesh Neo-Sannyas International Commune and other Rajneesh corporations.

Those claimants included four restaurants in The Dalles which were victims of an alleged Rajneesh salmonella poisoning plot and homeless people bused to Oregon by the sect in the fall of 1984 in what authorities described as an attempt to increase the commune's voting power.

The bankruptcy suit was brought by Eva Maria Mann of West Germany, a former disciple of the guru who sought to collect \$800,000 she described as a loan to the commune. Mann filed the suit after Rajneesh was deported from Oregon and his central Oregon ranch was put up for sale late last year.

Under the proposed settlement, Mann and about 265 creditors who sold goods and services to the commune would have received immediate payments totaling about \$1.15 million.

Perris said she would agree to dismiss the bankruptcy suit outright but could not do so under terms of the proposed settlement because it would put the court in the position of giving preference to one group of creditors over another.

She also said, "The settlement proposal doesn't guarantee there will be anything left to pay other claims."

Perris added that there was nothing to prevent the commune from paying all the claims without the settlement agreement. But William F. Marston and Stuart Brown, attorneys for Mann, said they would not agree to dismissal of the suit without some court-approved guarantee that Mann and the creditors would be paid.

The impasse will force a trial of Mann's suit at a date to be set later. The judge's ruling upset several of the creditors with small claims pending.

"We are out \$5,600," said Jim Nickelsen of Canby Nursery, which sold landscaping materials to the commune.

"For us to wait until those restaurants sue six months down the road is a lot of monkeyshine," he said.

Marston and Brown had urged the judge to approve the settlement saying it was fair to all parties with provable claims against the communes.

Atiyeh will abide by King day ruling

SALEM (UPI) — Gov. Vic Atiyeh says he will abide by an arbitrator's ruling and give state workers a paid day off Monday in honor of the first Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday.

Atiyeh said Wednesday he was disappointed by arbitrator Thomas Tongue's ruling that said unionized state employees are entitled to an extra paid day off to celebrate the birthday of the slain civil rights leader.

Tongue made the ruling Wednesday — the actual date of King's birthday — in a dispute between the governor and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which represents 4,000 state workers.

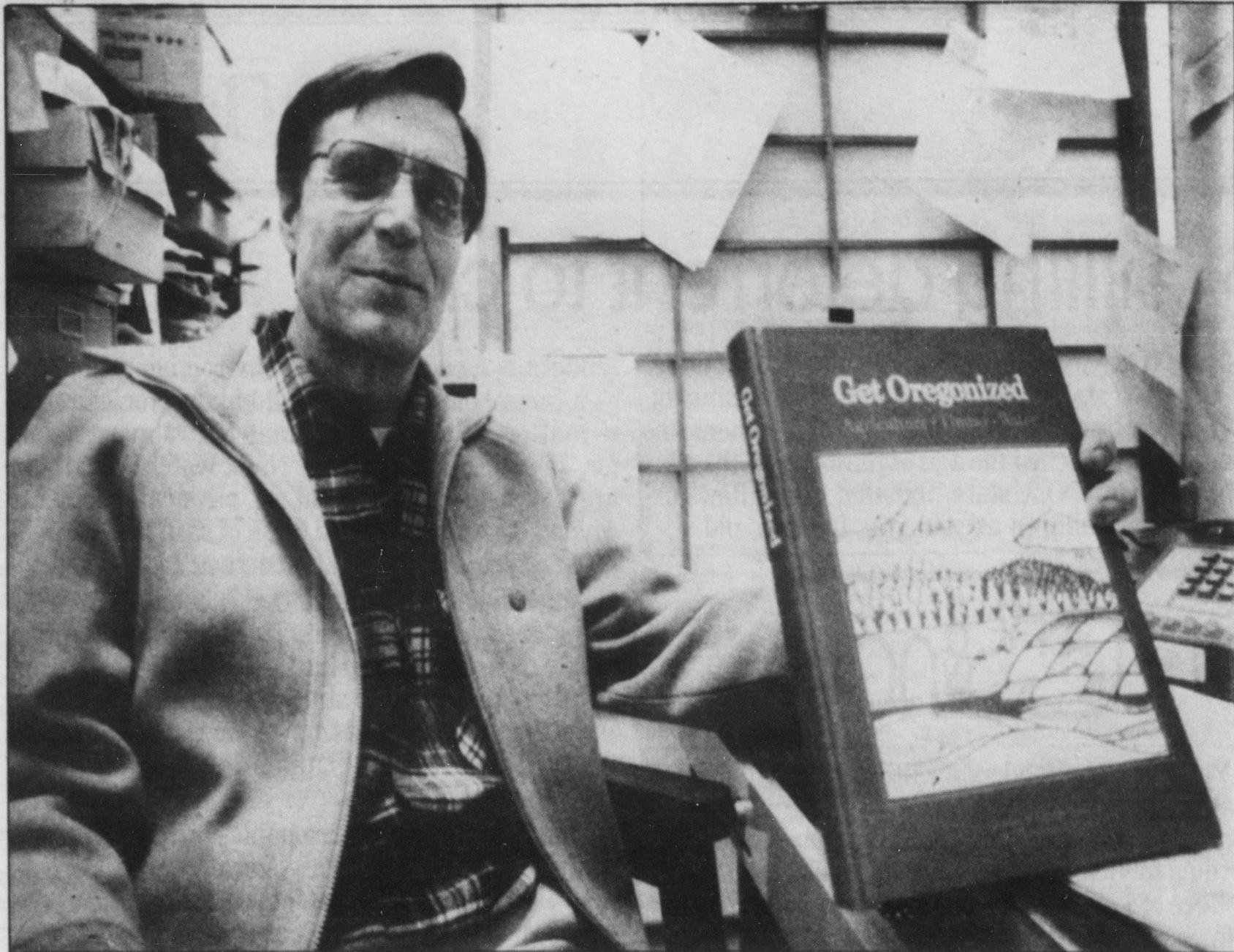
The ruling also affects the 17,000-member Oregon Public Employees' Union, which has voted not to amend its contract with the state and recognize the King holiday.

Both unions said they were satisfied with the ruling. "We're pleased and happy," said Bentley Gilbert, spokesman for OPEU.

The decision is a defeat for Atiyeh, who in December ordered all state employees to work next Monday.

Atiyeh argued that it was the legislature's intent to combine existing holidays honoring presidents Abraham Lincoln and George Washington into a single Presidents Day and thus avoid the cost of another paid day off for state workers.

The new holiday is expected to cost taxpayers between \$800,000 and \$1.2 million in overtime pay and other expenses for state workers who must remain on the job Monday.



Rod Fiedler with a copy of his recently published book, 'Get Oregonized'.

Photo by Gregg Newton

Doubts remain over grade school textbook slant

By RICK SMUTNY
of the Barometer

A fourth grade social studies textbook edited by an OSU professor will come before a public hearing in Salem after it was denied approval by the State Board of Education.

Professor Rod Fiedler edited the text which has environmentalists concerned because they allege that funds for the book came from members of the Oregon timber industry and that the text reflects a pro industry position for Oregon forests.

"We think we present a balanced, comprehensive, even-handed report on controversial issues," Fiedler said.

Claims by environmentalists that the 295-page text says that Oregon does not need any more wilderness areas and that the text advocates clear cutting as the best means of logging, forced the State Board of Education, Friday, to postpone approval of the book for Oregon school districts.

"It's hard to find appropriate material that addresses our state and region," said Elaine Rector, Social Studies Resource teacher, for Corvallis schools.

About 1,000 Corvallis third and fourth graders are currently using the book as a supplement to their social studies classes.

"We plan to continue using the text even without state approval," Rector said.

"Get Oregonized" has been a two year project for Fiedler. He said the text meets a need that has not been met before.

"Until last year, Oregon teachers had to teach about Oregon with no material, especially for fourth graders," he said.

Fiedler added that because of Oregon's small textbook market, a national publisher would not invest the \$250,000 to 400,000 required to get a text out.

The book was published by the OSU Foundation. Penny Hardesty, director of communications for the Foundation said, "the purpose (of the Foundation) is to aid and promote excellence in education and research."

The Foundation, acting as a non-profit corporation, provided the funds for the book. Fiedler said 25 different industries provided funds for the book.

Fiedler said he is confident that "Get Oregonized" will be accepted by State Board of Education and will be used by three quarters of Oregon's 30,000 fourth graders.

"Oregonians would read the book with pride and a great deal of interest," he said.

Students in Corvallis like the book because it is written by people who live in Oregon and because it provides activities which go along with material that encourages students to think about the different ways people are living in the state, according Rector.

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South Africa

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Seminar

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7:30 p.m.

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Opinion

Juvenile execution chilling deterrent to crime

By MAXWELL GLEN and CODY SHEARER

WASHINGTON — On Christmas Day 1985, there were roughly 1,642 prison inmates on Death Row. Thirty-five of them had been minors at the time of their offenses.

With the electrocution of James Terry Roach in South Carolina late last week, there is at least one less juvenile offender awaiting execution. But if Alfred S. Regnery were dictating the decisions of America's courts, that number would be increasing, and doing so rather quickly.

Regnery is the controversial administrator of the Justice Department's Office of Juvenile Delinquency and Delinquency Prevention. Some people may remember him most for his authorization in 1984 of an \$800,000 grant to an obscure researcher for a study on the connections between juvenile delinquency and magazines such as Playboy and Hustler.

But the youthful Regnery, a former aide to Sen. Paul Laxalt (R. Nev.), takes particular pride in having overseen cuts of more than \$60 million in federal funding for delinquency rehabilitation programs. Regnery concedes that he doesn't have much faith in such efforts. He is one who believes that some people are born criminals and that the death penalty ought not to be age-biased.

"Anyone familiar with the nature of juvenile crime will not make the argument that juvenile crimes differ in their magnitude or brutality from adult crimes. . . ." Regnery argued in a recent Policy Review article. "So the current approach, which makes a radical distinction between criminals under

18 and those over 18, is often counterproductive." Of the 35 states that permit capital punishment, 29 already provide for the execution of offenders who had not yet reached the age of majority at the time of their crime. One state, Indiana, even allows executions of children as young as 10 years old.



Yet juvenile offenders await execution in only 15 states; they account for only two percent of the inmates now on death row. Since colonial times, according to Victor L. Streib of the Cleveland Marshall College of Law, there have been 268 executions for crimes committed by persons under the age of 18. Before the electrocution of 27-year-old Charles Rumbaugh last September, the last "child" execution had occurred in 1964.

Regnery believes the pace should be picked up. He asserts that of the 1.5 million yearly arrests involving juveniles, as many as 1,500 are for murder. The juvenile murder rate, he said recently on CBS's "Night Watch," is "a lot higher than it was in 1960" — proof, in his mind, that juvenile justice policies of the last 25 years have not worked. In his opinion, and undoubtedly that of Regnery's superiors at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, the deterrent must be such that kids who might kill don't.

Implicit in the argument for executing young of-

fenders is a contention that environmental factors — a household history of child abuse, for example — matter little in the final analysis. "I'm not a doctor," Regnery admitted on "Night Watch," but there are "either psychological or physical problems which . . . may be beyond those of us in the criminal justice system certainly to correct."

Yet Regnery concedes that no one had ever discovered a way to predict criminality in young people. His office has so far turned down the only application for a grant to study the subject, and as far as he knows, there has never been any research "definitely" linking juvenile violence with physiological disorders.

What long seemed reasonable, in fact, was the criminal justice system's generally lenient treatment of those who had been found mentally incompetent. Were there a means of certifying a link between brain chemistry and criminal behavior, who's to say it wouldn't vindicate the much-maligned insanity defense? Would James Terry Roach, diagnosed as a victim of Huntington's chorea, be alive today?

Those of us who support the death penalty (a clear majority of Americans, including most lawyers and ambitious politicians) may not care. But the country's renewed interest in capital punishment needn't lead the courts to throw out modern juvenile theory altogether. Even the Soviet Union doesn't execute kids who commit capital crimes; the U.S. ought to consider carefully before plunging headlong into the practice.

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Wanted: good music that has something to say

By JOHN M. BURT
for the Barometer

I don't have much use for most music. I'll turn on MTV to fill up dead air, but it's just furniture; Muzak in bright colors.

What I listen to mostly is stuff you've never heard of, like the tapes I buy from Off-Centaur in El Cerrito. There's a whole sub-culture of amateur and professional folksingers who hang around science fiction conventions, and Off-Centaur tapes the best of their output.

It's not Star Wars drivel, either; it's real music. Like "Time and Stars," a love song about the timelessness of romance, suggesting that love spans countless incarnations.

Or "Wong's Lost and Found Emporium," that cleverly evokes one of the most beautiful stories of recent years.

There are clever joke songs, too, that put Dr. Demento to shame. "Gilda and the Dragon" was the source for the now-infamous poster that shows a grinning dragon saying "You'd smile, too, if you'd just eaten a maiden."

Rock and roll tends to be smoothed out or simplified when an artist tries to go beyond what the publishers think the audience will like or understand. Political expression especially has to be mainstream and uncontroversial. You won't hear lyrics like these from Leslie Fish's "No High Ground" on the radio:

Ain't no freedom here, not unless you take it
Ain't no justice here, not unless you make it

Barostaff

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Nonstandard Deviations

Ain't no safety anywhere
unless you keep your rifle there
Up to the dusty attic, out with the trusty gun
Sooner or later, push gonna come to shove
Don't think that it won't happen where you are
Feminism is (alas) falling out of fashion these days; the word is "go back to your girdles, girls, go lean on someone's arm, go forget that you were ever strong or free." But Fish doesn't buy any of that, and says so in "Freedom of the Snow," in which pampered sorority girls find out they can survive being isolated by a blizzard. A scout sent out for wood is attacked:
The damn fool didn't know
I was a changeling of the snow
Not the easy peacetime girl he thought he'd found
The axe swung clean and high
And it caught him through the eye
And I took my wood and left him on the ground
Don't think, though, that Off-Centaur is the only place I look

for music. My wife has turned me on to the Mannheim Steamroller, a group which has given new life to the orchestra.

And recently I made the acquaintance of a group called Uncle Amos. These women are feminists who would almost meet Karen Woods' definition, but they're smart and clever and funny. They don't snarl over fakery and contrivance in advertising and the sterile worldview it represents; they gush over "Billboard Love" in voices that don't show a trace of sarcasm.

You think you're afraid of the big bad world out there? How would you feel if you were "A Lonely Grain of Corn" and acutely aware of your status as a foodstuff? The ruminations of a neurotic kernel are hysterically funny but still touching.

And the innocent fantasies of a brash little girl are delightfully evoked in "If I Had a Penis," which I'd better not quote here.

I don't need to print the lyrics, though. The women of Uncle Amos sing very rapidly but precisely. Their words are never slurred; they never slide over a verse carelessly, leaving your parents wondering nervously if they're talking dirty.

"Rock" is a commercial enterprise that has to appeal to millions of people to make money, or at least, to make enough money to satisfy the big outfits. So, like network TV or national magazines, Top 40 stuff almost by definition can't be as creative, as subtle, as good as what you'll find in smaller markets.

So go, I say, look for music in new places. Poke through the "P-Z" pile at Everybody's. Hang around the Old Weird Center. I'm sure you'll find something that will catch your interest.

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Fencing

Feminism

To the Editor:

Feminism is neither obsolete, out of style, or unnecessary. Nor are feminists "the female equivalent of macho men".

Feminism is built around the idea that there is no superior or inferior sex. People are individuals with a multitude of potentials, talents, dreams, and abilities based on individuality, not gender.

The goal of feminism has been and still is equal rights and access to opportunities and the responsibilities that come with them. Feminists are women and men working to achieve that goal.

The denigration of the word feminist and the feminist movement in our society is a clear indication to me that in spite of the progress we've made toward our goal, the need for continued action is as great as ever.

The Klu Klux Klan is an anathema to me, but I'm proud to say I'm a feminist.

Merrily Sherman
Junior in liberal arts

Feminism II

To the Editor:

In regards to "Feminism is (thankfully) becoming obsolete", (Jan. 14, 1986), I would like to pose a question to KW and all those who naively agree with her: Are you in favor of economic, political and social equality between the sexes? If you are, then surprise!! YOU ARE A FEMINIST. Check your dictionary if you don't believe me.

Feminism was used throughout the article as a parasitic ideology that has become outdated the past few years. Sorry, but feminists are NOT the female equivalent of macho men. In fact, men are feminists too. I think you're confusing feminism with the overzealous beliefs of radical libbers who are only exchanging one form of discrimination for another. You also used the term equality incorrectly. Equality means: identical value, you know, 1 plus 1 equals 2 or (q/a equals -kdT/dx for those Engr 332 trivial pursuitists at large). Women "getting ahead of their strengths" does not equal economic, political, or social equality. The very words "getting ahead" tells me that something isn't equal here.

For you information, women currently earn on the average 64 cents per dollar of what a man earns; one third of all households headed by a woman live in poverty (that's no economic equality). Ninety-one percent of all judges, 96 percent of Congress, 91 percent of county officers are men and to have one-half of the House of Representatives be women if elected at the increased rate of the 1970's, would take 473 years; that is: 52 percent of the population will be represented by 50 percent of the population in about 500 years (that's not political equality). And please don't tell me that sexual harassment for the women in those typical "macho men" roles you listed or the rape that occurs every two minutes indicates there is a social equality. Changes have been made (women becoming voters, doctors, lawyers, and even backward editors of college newspapers, etc.) but you can't honestly say equality has been reached.

It also burns my butter when you said "someone who calls herself a feminist might as well admit she also is a member of

the Klu Klux Klan." Gosh KW, no Klan buddy of mine believes in any sort of social equality.

Next time, before you put your foot in your mouth by writing something you have no knowledge in, might I suggest you take one or more (in your case more) of the following courses: Survey Of American Women WS 219, Women in Literature Eng 480A, Women and the Law PS 429, Working Women WS 419x. Feminism will only become obsolete when all people care how others are treated regardless of the shape or color or skin.

If you've come a long way baby, I'd sure hate to see where you came from.

Heidi Hagman
Senior chemical engineering/biochemistry-biophysics/pre-med

Editor's note:

My apologies to anyone who was offended by Tuesday's editorial. I didn't make myself clear, and my editorial was definitely not well thought out. It was simply an opinion, and a rather tongue-in-cheek one at that.

My sole purpose was to compare militant feminism, (the radical libbers mentioned above) and I neglected to include the word militant, with extreme machoism. Both are destructive to their respective genders. I did not intend to insult anyone who is working for equality — social, political or economic. Apparently I did. Again, my apologies.

The only excuse, if there is one, is that sometimes we write things simply to fill space, not minds. (KW)

Police state

To the Editor:

In Wednesday's paper one could read all about Campus Security's plans for bringing a radar gun to campus - great, finally all those irresponsible, dangerous, speeding bicyclists can be grounded. In the same paper the chairman of ASOSU is asking for reactions to the traffic policies on campus - here is one: They are just too much!

Students are supposedly adult, responsible individuals etc., etc., (or so everybody tells us) and yet this campus is more heavily patrolled than downtown Copenhagen on a Saturday night! Yeah, nice to know that the Law is there, just in case. . . but if I did not know better, I could confuse this place with some East-bloc

country. I often wonder what Campus Security is going to ask for next - a helicopter for some effective crowd control maybe? There certainly isn't any more room for signs out there and more patrol cars could create a serious traffic problem - of course then the chopper would come in pretty handy to keep them out of each other's way.

So, why is this intensive policing necessary? Beats me, especially since the University doesn't not exactly appear to have unlimited (any?) funds to spend on more worthwhile student programs.

Then, maybe I'm wrong. Maybe I'm just unaware that we have a lot of potential criminals in the student body(?). Maybe bicyclists speeding and riding without hands are a serious traffic problem and a constant threat to the pedestrians of this campus(?). Maybe we do need a solid police force to hand us tickets and citations for picking our noses in a public place etc., not to speak of the task of just keeping all those rowdy elements out there in line. Still, just a little bit too often, it feels like Big Brother is watching me.

Jens Zofting-Larsen (Denmark)
Senior in forest management

ASOSU update

To the Editor:

Welcome back to campus — I hope everyone had a happy and relaxing holiday break. Upon our entrance into the new year felt it would be appropriate to update you on what is happening within and around ASOSU. Last April I ran my campaign on three issues: alcohol on campus, establishing a job service on campus, and establishing an Executive Director's position within ASOSU.

Late fall term, a group of students from ASOSU and MUPC developed and submitted a request to President Byrne. We asked that he appoint a committee, representing all university constituent groups, to investigate the possibility of serving alcohol at Memorial Union catered events. We have heard, on a semi-formal basis, that he is going to put together such a diversified committee to review the overall alcohol policy on campus, and this committee will compromise some students. Dr. Byrne has indicated he will make a formal announcement when the committee is selected and their charge is clearly defined.

(See ASOSU, page 7)

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LUNCH Noon - 1 p.m.
DINNER 5-6 p.m.

SUNDAY
BRUNCH 10 - 11:30 a.m.
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The Daily Barometer, Thursday January 16, 1986 — 5

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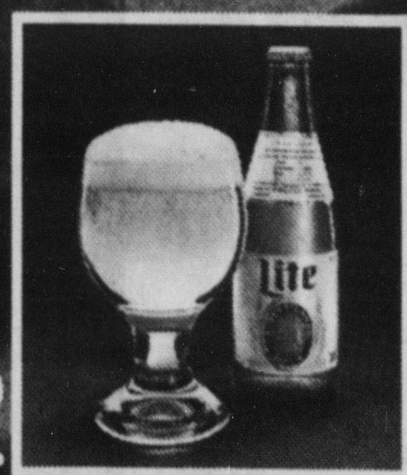
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Friends don't let friends drive drunk.

DREAM,
from page 1

dreamed his freedom," Burns said. He pointed to figures showing there has been a 4 percent increase in black unemployment since 1963 and that one-third of black Americans still live below the poverty line.

"Economic justice is still part of the unrealized dream," he said.

Burns also addressed the issues of the use of military force around the globe by the United States, the nuclear arms race, the plight of the nation's farmers, and foreign dictatorships as elements of King's unrealized dream.

Burns also confronted the issue of South African apartheid. His emotional statement concerning what he saw as the injustice in that country brought applause from the audience.

"Clearly, sometime in the 1930s the world must have known from a moral point of view that you could not constructively engage the Third Reich," he said. "We should have no different approach toward the Fourth Reich of South Africa."

King's example is still the most important lesson, according to Burns.

"Dr. King has shown us, through his remarkable life, what can become of the dream," he said. "And we, by living in his example, and answering his challenge to action, can pay the right tribute, more so than any national holiday, or any statue."

Burns' presentation fell on the 57th anniversary of King's birth. This year will mark the first observance of his birth as a national holiday. Burns will appear at an informal gathering from 8 to 9 a.m. today in the Lonnie B. Harris Black Cultural Center on Northwest Monroe Avenue.



More people
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ASOSU hears arguments over Boyd's anti-OSPIRG tactics

By PAT FORGEY
of the Barometer

Oregon State Public Interest Research Group leader and Associated Students of OSU senator Jenny Strasburger attacked student Scott Boyd at Tuesday's ASOSU Senate meeting and accused him of lying to students as part of his campaign against OSPIRG.

Boyd is currently trying to get two amendments to the ASOSU constitution passed, and has been trying to collect enough signatures to force a special election on one of them. The other is to be voted on during the ASOSU spring general election.

Both are designed to deny OSPIRG funding through the student fees budgeting process. One way is to make OSPIRG funding voluntary, the other by denying ASOSU the ability to fund groups that use money off-campus for "political or ideological" projects.

Boyd has been collecting signatures at Gill Coliseum during registration and pre-registration for winter term, and recently submitted the petitions to ASOSU officials for verification of the signatures.

Jenny Strasburger, chairman of OSPIRG's OSU branch, said that Boyd had been lying to students to get his petitions signed.

According to Strasburger, Boyd approached Steve Gretzinger, director of the ASOSU Environmental Affairs Task Force, to solicit his support. She said that Boyd claimed to have the back-

ing and endorsement of ASOSU for his campaign, which she said is not true.

The ASOSU senate has not officially discussed OSPIRG since last year when they passed its funding request by a two-thirds majority vote.

Boyd, who was in the gallery Tuesday, did not respond to the charges.

The senate also unanimously passed a resolution calling for a microcomputer lab, for use by all students, to be established. The lab is intended to be self-supporting, and there will be a small charge to use it.

According to the resolution's supporters, computer companies will be solicited for donations of hardware and software.

Troy Reinhart, forestry senator, was elected to replace Laura Krueger as an executive senator. Krueger has resigned from the senate.

Brad Whitacker, new engineering senator, was also sworn in at the meeting.

Thrift shop grant request forms due

Non-profit organizations in Benton County which wish to receive grants from the OSU Thrift Shop, 144 N.W. 2nd St., must turn in request forms by Jan. 31.

Last year, \$17,987 was given to 43 charitable organizations in Benton County and \$8,013 was given for full-tuition scholarships for OSU freshman from Benton County.

Application forms are available at the Thrift Shop from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. to noon Saturday.

ASOSU, from page 5

The job service idea is one that was relayed to me by a graduate student — his complaint was that there was no existing centralized location on campus to locate non-work-study jobs. We have been discussing this idea with the Office of Student Services, specifically the Financial Aid Department who at one time had a program similar to what we are proposing. We have presented to them a proposal to reactivate the program, and hope to eventually include the listing of available jobs outside the campus.

The last campaign issue I want to discuss is that of establishing an Executive Director's position within ASOSU. This person would be a full time paid staff member, employed by ASOSU and funded through Student Fees. We are in the process of developing a proposal that we will be presenting to the Educational Activities Committee, Student Fees Committee and the Senate for their budgetary approval for the position's funding.

Aside from these issues, there are a number of other issues that we are either following or are involved with. OSPIRG continues to be a very hot topic; we are in the process of verifying signatures on a petition which, if verified to have enough student signatures, will mandate ASOSU to hold a special election within three weeks of verification. The question on the petition asks students if OSPIRG should be funded through an optional fee.

Another key issue on campus is the newly created athletic user fee. ASOSU is in the process of putting together a subcommittee of Senators and Student Fee members to meet with representatives of the Athletic Department to fine tune the current policy.

There is not enough space here to adequately explain each issue, rather the intention is to communicate to you the projects we have been involved with and the projects that will continue to receive our attention for the balance of the year along with any new projects.

ASOSU is your student government, we are here to serve on your behalf and in your best interests; you elected us. Officers, Senators, and other elected representatives are halfway through their term of office, with the most productive half still in front of us. We look forward, with great enthusiasm, to the rest of the year — we encourage and solicit your valued input to the vital process of student government.

Have a good term!

David Crowell
ASOSU President

Classified employees get King holiday

By PAT FORGEY
of the Barometer

Classified employees at OSU will get a paid holiday on Martin Luther King Jr. Day, Monday, Jan. 20, due to a surprise decision handed down by a state arbitrator Wednesday morning.

"Classes will be in session, but we will operate with a skeleton staff," Thera Parsons, OSU vice-president for finance and administration, said.

The state of Oregon and the federal government both declared the third Monday in January as Martin Luther King Jr. Day to honor the late civil rights leader.

"We are going to treat it like we do Veteran's Day," Parsons said. "We're trying to keep all department and administrative offices open."

According to Parsons, any employees who are absolutely vital to keeping offices open will work on the holiday, but will be entitled to compensation at time and one half for their holiday work.

Gene Todd, director of personnel services, is sending out a memo this morning which will fully explain the procedures to be followed on the holiday.

Most classified employees will be able to choose either extra pay or time off, in addition to their regular pay for the day, management service employees will receive either pay or time off at their supervisor's option.

The ruling by arbitrator Thomas Tongue came to resolve a dispute between Gov. Vic Atiyeh and state employee unions.

Atiyeh argued that the state, due to its serious financial straits, could not afford to pay for another paid holiday.

Tongue acknowledged that that was a legitimate concern, but ruled that "It cannot justify refusal by the state to honor provisions of collective bargaining agreements representing its employees."

Tongue said that under collective bargaining agreements between the state and its unions, any holiday "appointed" by the president or the governor is a paid day off for state workers.

The American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees and the Oregon Public Employees Union had already announced that their workers would take the day off.

The arbitrator's decision, which is binding, increases the number of paid holidays that state workers receive each year from nine to ten.

"We are going to keep enough classified staff around to keep the university open," Parsons said.

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FRATERNITY INFORMAL RUSH

The Interfraternity Council invites you to participate in Informal Rush. This is a no-pressure opportunity to view the OSU fraternity system.

You're invited to an informational meeting Sunday, January 19 at 7:00 p.m. in room 206 of the MU.

Fraternity representatives will be present to meet with interested students.

If you have any questions, stop by the IFC office (AdS 200) or call 754-3661.

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Andrew Salkey reading

Jamaican poet Andrew Salkey will present "Roses for Martin," a poetry reading, at noon Monday in Memorial Union room 208.

The reading is a tribute to the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and is sponsored by the Martin Luther King Jr. Day Committee.

Salkey is the winner of the "Casa de las Americas" prize.

Sunflower House trains crises line volunteers

Sunflower House will offer training for people who want to volunteer as crisis line workers in the Corvallis area.

The seven-week training session will begin Jan. 21. Sessions will be held every Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Volunteers will learn basic communication skills and learn to help people with problems such as potential suicide, child abuse, emotional problems, domestic violence, drugs and mental illness.

Volunteers also will learn to help with emergency food, housing and medical care.

No background is required, but a pre-training interview is required. For more information, contact Sunflower House, 128 S.W. 9th St., 758-3000.

Common Foundation stresses communication skills as tool for worldwide trouble shooting

By TIM JUSTICE
of the Barometer

As efforts went out around the world to help the starving in Africa, many groups including musicians and private corporations became involved in the fight to end hunger.

Now, as the attention focused on Africa seems to be subsiding, a Eugene-based organization still wants to get involved.

The Common Foundation, a non-profit organization created three years ago to support personal growth and transformational education within the Eugene/Springfield area, is sponsoring a one-day benefit, communications seminar at the Valley River Inn in Eugene on Jan. 18.

The Foundation's goal is to raise at least \$25,000 for USA for Africa and to give at least 500 local people the opportunity to improve their communication skills by going through the seminars.

The seminar, which is the idea of Susan Marcus, a Eugene communications consultant, is entitled "CHANGING PLACES: State-of-the-Art Communication Skills to Change the State of the World."

Neuro-linguistic Programming (NLP), a communications model developed by linguist John Grinder and therapist Richard Bandler, will be introduced at the seminar.

According to a publication put out by The Common Foundation,

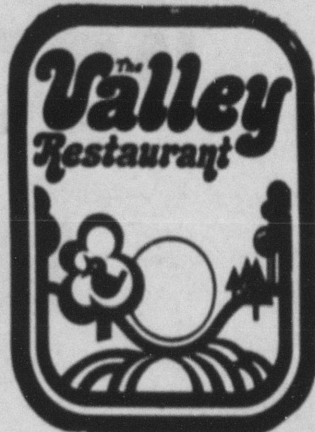
NLP will be beneficial as "participants in the seminar will learn to establish rapport quickly, rapidly resolve conflicts, deliver precise information and feedback, be confident and resourceful, facilitate productive interactions with colleagues, clients, friends and family, and express themselves more effectively in any situation." Marcus, Grinder, and Judy Francis will conduct the seminar. Marcus has an M.A. in Counseling Psychology and is Director of Uncommon Solutions, a Eugene-based communications firm.

Grinder is a communications consultant based in Battleground, Washington, and Francis is a certified master practitioner of NLP, a teacher at Eugene's Roosevelt Middle School, and a counselor in private practice.

"The seminar is very much a community-wide event, assisting people to learn that they can make a difference in the world on a lot of different levels: by donating their time and services in support of the seminar, participating in the seminar themselves, or donating as little as \$1 to \$5 (and receiving a "Changing Places" button or poster) to \$75 or more to enable others to take the seminar and/or help cover the costs of putting it on," according to the foundation publication.

The Foundation asks participants to make a \$75 tax-deductible donation which will be sent to USA for Africa after expenses not covered by other contributions or donations of service are deducted.

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It's watering time

Valerie Dabbling, sophomore in psychology, holds on to Norffejj the rat, while lab partner Jennifer Standefer, sophomore in education, gives him water after a hard day's run in the lab. Working with rats is just a part of Psych 221, a self-paced class on operant behavior.

Photo by Matt Andrus



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Classified

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Need Cash? \$500/\$1,000 stuffing envelopes! Guaranteed! Rush stamped addressed envelope. McManus Enterprises, Box 1458/DB, Springfield, Ore. 97477

Volunteer for men's emergency shelter. Room and living area available; also, maintenance person 7-12 hours/week (paid position). Positions may be combined. Apply in person or by mail. Community Outreach, Inc., 128 S.W. 9th, Corvallis. Applications must be received by 1/22/86 at 5 p.m. COI is an equal opportunity employer.

Female life models needed for art department classes. Must be students. MUWH 1330-1620, \$5.38/hr. Apply Fairbanks 106.

Tutors needed for general science, business, economics, zoology, chemistry and math. Work study and credits offered. Will pay for upper division courses. Contact the EOP Learning Center in Waldo 349, x4057.

Female singer to sing mostly backup vocals in band performing original music. Tom, 754-7719.

Work-Study student wanted, 10-15 hrs./week at \$4/hour. Duties include: filing, typing and minute taking. Contact David Crowell, 754-2101, in the Student Activities Center.

Entertainment

HOUSE DANCE MUSIC! Equinox mobile sound and lighting is scheduling dances for winter term. Call now to reserve your date. James 754-3899.

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Reconditioned TV's for sale; B/W TV's \$20; color TV's \$50 to \$100. 838-0645.

Must sell my Apple II computer complete with monitor and new floppy drive — \$850 or best offer. Works good. Phone 752-3605 after 5 p.m.

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SNOWBOARD — Burton Backhill, also with Burton carrying case. Practically new. \$115. Excellent Deal! Call J.R. at 758-5430.

Men's diamond ring, 8 diamonds, 1 1/2 carat total wt. Set in 14k. Appraised at \$2,400 in 1983. Asking \$1,700. 753-1229.

1980 Yamaha 650 Maxim I: \$400. Runs great, 753-6435.

Honda Aero Scooter — 1983 Blue Aero 50 with basket. Great condition. \$400. 757-3067.

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Bend Ski House, 3-bedroom, fully furnished. Spa, sauna; sleeps eight. \$65-\$100 per day. 1-369-1835.

Orchard Crest townhouse for rent. Two-bedroom, furnished for \$345/month. Call 753-4639 evenings.

1-Bedroom Apt. 6-12 month lease beginning April 1st. Unfurnished. Water, garbage paid. Quiet. 752-1511, 758-1529.

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Classified ads, including personals, are 20 cents per word, \$3 minimum per day. Discounts available for long-term insertions. Deadline is 2 p.m. the day before publication. Advertising must be paid in advance at the Barometer Classified Ad Office, MU East 117 (Snell Hall) Policies: The Daily Barometer reserves the right to properly classify all ads. Check ads on the first run date — adjustments will be made for one day's incorrect insertion only. For information or corrections call 754-2233
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Nancy Jane Knowlton
Happy Birthday! 21, finally! Have a great day on the slopes.
Pi Kappa C.I. luv,
Your Roomies

Russell Wojcicki:
He who leave chocolate bar in composing risks outcome of temptation.

Personals

Karen
You're invited on the Superbowl beach trip, providing Jay doesn't have to give you mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.
A.H. Drinkers

AOPI Julie
Congratulations on your interview! I knew you were future executive material.
Alpha Love, Carol

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Calendar

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

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

THURSDAY Meetings

ASOSU — 4:30 p.m. MU 245. From now on executive meeting will be on Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in MUE 245.

Omicron Nu — 4:30 p.m. Student Lounge, Milam Hall. General meeting.

Crop Science Club — 4:30 p.m. Crop Science 122.

Student Dietetic Assoc. — 5 p.m. Hawthorne Suite, Milam Hall. First meeting of the term.

Native American Club — 6 p.m. Native American Longhouse. Potluck.

Baptist Student Union — 6:30 p.m. MU 208. Ski Movie: "The Prize."

Thanes — 6:30 p.m. MU 207. Exec. at 6 p.m. in MU Commons.

HRTS Culinary Arts — 6:30 p.m. MU 206. Discuss winter activities.

HRTS — 7 to 8 p.m. MU 206. Discuss upcoming events. Proofs from Christmas party will be available at meeting and in HRTM office in Bexell 201. There will be an auction committee meeting (MU 206) and a sales and marketing meeting (MU 207) after general meeting.

Angel Flight — 7 p.m. 328 N.W. Kings.

OSU Chess Club — 7 p.m. MU 203.

Students for Bob Packwood — 7 p.m.

Students for Free Minds and Free Markets — 7 p.m. MU 204. Topic: "Capitalism's Worst Enemies: The Conservatives."

Fencing Club — 8 to 10 p.m. Women's Bldg. 15.

Ag Christian Fellowship — 8:30 p.m. MU 209. Speaker: Jim Wiggington, EPA consultant.

The Gathering — 9:30 p.m. Westminster House. Jack Green will be giving part one of a three-part series on the significance of the tabernacle.

Speakers
Hillel/Jewish Student Union — 7:30 p.m. MU 106. Floyd Skloot on the "Contemporary Jewish Writers."

Entertainment

MU Craft Center — 7 to 8 p.m. MU Craft Center, MU East. Craft Center Open House. Craft demonstrations of stained glass, ceramics, woodworking, green wood lathe turning, calligraphy. Everyone invited. Door prizes of hand-made crafts.

Oregon Dance — 8 p.m. Women's Building Rm. 112.

Class

MU Craft Center — 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. MU Craft Center, MU East. Register now at Craft Center only. Classes in batik, quilting and spinning for beginners. Plus intermediate calligraphy and black and white photography. Non-credit, lots of individual attention.

Volunteer

YM/YWCA Round Table — Noon. MU East 135. Big Brother/Sister training meeting.

FRIDAY Meetings

Oregon Public Employees Union — 12:15 p.m. Forum Room, MU East. Informa-

tion meeting on OSU Job Value Study and Pay Equity.

Heckart T-shirt Committee — 5 p.m. Heckart Lodge Rm. 11.

African Student Association — 7 p.m. Black Culture Center. General meeting to discuss winter term program.

Friends of Palestine — 7 p.m. MU 110.

Miscellaneous

OSU Polo Club — Polo Clinic: 6:30 to 8 p.m. Friday, MU Council Room, registration, orientation, movies. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, OSU Horse Center. 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sunday, OSU Horse Center. For more info, call Jane, 754-2381 evenings.

Ultimate Frisbee — 3:30 p.m. Dixon Field. Women's and men's practice.

Entertainment

Albany Civic Theatre — Feminist Rock Musical — Comedy starring OSU student. 1-17, 18, 24, 25, 30, 31, and 2-1. 8:15 p.m. Except for Sunday matinee on 1-26, 2:30 p.m.

OSU Folk Dance Club — 9 p.m. to midnight. MU Ballroom or MU 106. International folk dancing.

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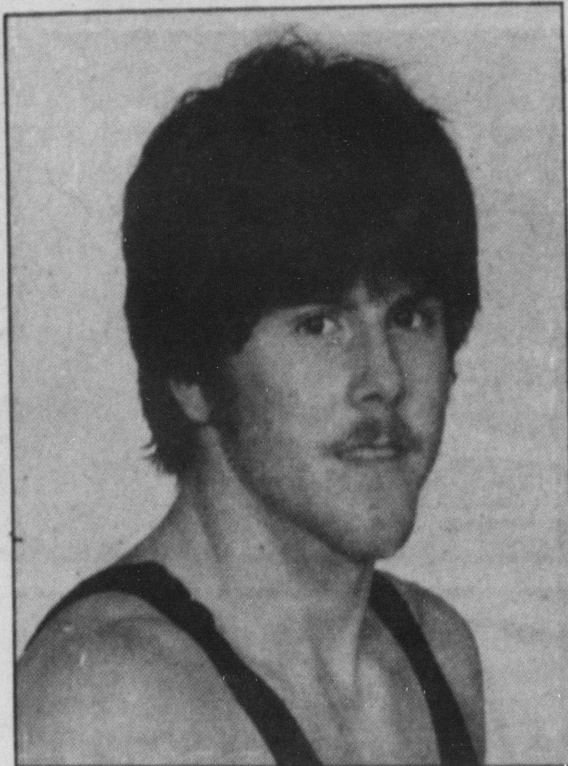
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Cardwell balances family, school and wrestling

By RENE HUEY
of the Barometer

Wrestling, like swimming, water polo and golf, is not closely followed by a large college crowd. This doesn't necessarily mean that these events are boring — they're not.

This also does not mean that these teams are



Scott Cardwell

not good — they are. And again, this does not mean that there is no one worth watching on these teams — there is.

The Oregon State wrestling team is exciting, is good, and there are people on it worth watching, many as a matter of fact. One of these is Scott Cardwell.

Cardwell, an Industrial Education major with a teaching endorsement in math, is one of seven seniors on the wrestling team. Each of them provide leadership and Scott is one of the best, according to Oregon State wrestling coach Dale Thomas.

"You can always count on Scott to give his very best, whether in practice or during a match," states Thomas. "Scott does everything with great intensity."

It takes a great amount of intensity to do all of the things Cardwell does. Not only does he devote upwards of 4½-hours a day to wrestling, he carries a full load of classes and will graduate at the end of this term with an accumulative GPA of 3.33.

Scott is also married and his wife, Laurie, is due any minute now with their first child. That in itself is nerve-racking enough to break anyone's concentration, without also having to work on studies and a sport. According to Thomas, Cardwell will come through with flying colors.

"Scott is a fine student," Thomas stated. "He

also has done an excellent job organizing his life and school off of the mat. He is a great husband and I'm sure he will be a great father, too."

Although Scott was offered scholarships from many other schools, he chose OSU because of the program.

During his four years of wrestling at Lowell (Ore.) High School, Scott achieved many high honors. After winning the freestyle competition his junior year he was named Outstanding Freestyle Wrestler. In addition, he was a four-time state champion. He and his brother Jeff Cardwell, who also wrestles for the Beavers, are the only two people in Oregon to ever achieve that honor. Scott capped off his high school career by graduating as salutatorian of his class with a 3.7 GPA.

As of this moment Scott has wrestled for 14 consecutive years.

"Wrestling becomes part of your life," Cardwell said. "It's not just a matter of liking it, you just have to do it. You can't quit until you have accomplished something, in my case that happens to be going to nationals."

Another reason Scott likes to wrestle is the traveling the team gets to do.

Scott has wrestled all over the U.S. and Canada and has even wrestled Eskimos in northern villages out in the middle of nowhere.

"Wrestling takes me places which under normal circumstances I would not have had a chance to go to."

Upon coming to Oregon State, Cardwell's wrestling career took some wrong turns, all due to poor health.

As a freshman, Scott competed for the varsity until he tore his knee out two weeks before the Pacific 10 Conference meet. Since then it has been a tough battle with his health. Besides surgery on his knees, Scott has had mono twice, his sophomore year and last year. Last year's bout with mono was coupled with problems from another type of virus.

According to Thomas, Cardwell could have done much better if it hadn't been for the knee problems.

"I would have liked Scott to have changed his style but due to the knee injuries he hasn't really had the chance to," Thomas stated. "Because of those injuries he hasn't got good enough on his feet."

After graduating at the end of Winter term, Cardwell will student-teach for one term. After that he would like to teach and coach at a high school full time.

"I'd really like to teach children who are slow learners," states Cardwell. "It is such a rewarding experience when they understand and catch on to what you are trying to teach them."

Another rewarding experience for Cardwell is the fact that he is part of this wrestling team.

"This team is really close. Maybe it's because we are so few, but if anyone of the team members was ever in need of help, any one or all of the guys would be right there to help him and see him through his problems," Cardwell states. "A lot of this closeness comes from the respect we have for each other, and this respect comes from all we go through to become the best we can be."

Cardwell feels the same way about his coach. "We also have a lot of respect for Coach Thomas. He truly cares for each and every person on the team. He's a hard taskmaster and is a little scarce on the encouragement sometimes, but he is a fine coach."

Even if Cardwell doesn't make it to the Nationals he is just glad he got the chance to participate in a college sport.

"A lot of college athletes don't realize the chance they have now. But they will understand later in life when they have the chance to make an impact in someone else's life," states Cardwell.

In his case that someone will hopefully be children. "When you work with children, they tend to look up to you if you have participated on a college team. It makes it easier to reach them, and in turn, get results."

And if that is what Scott Cardwell has his sights set on, he is sure to get there, one way or another.

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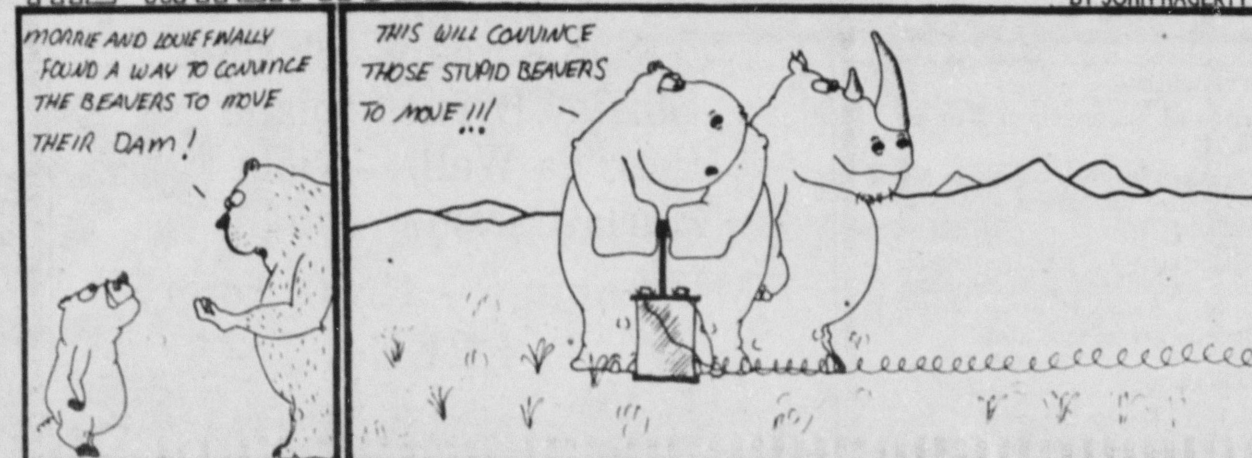
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Squash tourney slated for Sat.

Entries are due tomorrow by 5 p.m. for the Department of Intramural Sports Squash Singles tournament scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 18 at the Dixon Recreation Center. Games will be played on squash courts 1 and 2, with action beginning at 4 p.m.

The tournament is open to all OSU students, faculty and staff. Participants must turn their entries into the IM office, Langton Hall, Room 127.

In other IM news, entries for the upcoming intramural water polo season need to be turned into the IM office today beginning at 8 a.m. Schedules will be available Jan. 17 with competition starting Jan. 19.

Also, entries for the preseason basketball scrambled, scheduled for Jan. 19 are also due today beginning at 8 a.m.

Next week there will be a manager's meeting on Tuesday Jan. 22 at 4:30 p.m. in Langton 127 for all bowling teams and the following day, Jan. 23, manager's for all team pocket billiards entires must attend a meeting in Langton 127 at 4:30 p.m.

Because the Oregon State-California women's basketball game is scheduled to take place before the OSU men tackle Washington Saturday, ticket holders for the men's game will be allowed to enter Gill Coliseum at an earlier time. Students will be able to enter Gill at 4:15 p.m. while faculty and reserve seat ticket holders can enter at 4:30. General admission people will be allowed to enter at 4:35 p.m. The women's game will start at 5 p.m. while the men's game has a 7:35 p.m. tipoff time.

Guest Column

Giants will stay in Candlestick

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Senior Editor-Sports

The latest flash has the baseball Giants definitely going to Vancouver in time to start the season. Oh sure, and Khadafy is also set to throw out the first ball.

I checked that out and he says it's news to him. He's staying home.

The Giants aren't going anywhere, either. They're sitting tight right where they are because they have no alternatives. They've not only exhausted all their options but all the ones they thought they had.

Like it or not, they're stuck. For at least another year and maybe longer in chilly, crummy Candlestick Park where the wind blows, only the Shadow knows when it'll suddenly switch direction and where Willie McCovey says the players feel sorry for the fans.

Nobody wants the Giants on a temporary basis. Not Vancouver, not Denver, not anybody. No one has much use for a part-time lover. Vancouver has a first-class major league facility in its tremendously impressive B.C. Stadium. The Cubs and Padres will both play there a couple of months from now — in mid-March spring games. But that's the extent of any big league activity Vancouver can look forward to this year.

Giants owner Bob Lurie is doing everything to find a decent place to play. For a while, he considered Vancouver a possible relocation site for the Giants. He had several conversations about it with Jack Beech, who is president of Molson Breweries in British Columbia as well as president of the Vancouver Canadiens in the Pacific Coast League.

But there has been no contact between them in more than a month and Beech doesn't reasonably think there will be. Certainly not about the Giants playing in Vancouver this year.

"If the Giants or any other club wished to come to Vancouver,

even temporarily, we'd have to relocate the Canadiens," Beech said. "It's a little late in the game for that if you're talking about this season. Say, a major league team does come to our city for a limited time and then leaves. We'd have no one left at all. I don't think that's right. We feel a responsibility to the Vancouver area."

Notice how neither Peter Ueberoth nor most of the other baseball people are talking much about expansion anymore? More than likely, there won't be any big league expansion until 1989 or 1990 — if then. Too many problems.

I know why Bears quarterback Jim McMahon decided to ink the name R-O-Z-E-L-L-E across his headband. He just wanted to be inconspicuous, that's all. Nothing wrong with it. Guys like McMahon help put a little more color in the game. He's this year's John Riggins. You remember him, don't you? Sandra Day O'Connor's favorite ballplayer.

By the end of this year, it's entirely conceivable Marvin Hagler may find his brother is the No. 1 contender for his world middleweight title. His bother's name isn't Hagler, it's Robbie Sims. The difference in names is a result of their mother having married twice.

Sims, 26, has won 23 of his 27 bouts. His next fight is with John Collins for the U.S. Boxing Association middleweight crown at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, Nev., March 9, one day before his older brother defends his title against John "the Beast" Mugambi. Even if it works out that Sims does become the top challenger, don't look for him to fight Hagler. Mama would never go for it anymore than the mother of Michael and Leon Spinks would ever OK a bout between her two sons. "They fought each other enough when they were kids," she said.

Men's swim team manages to survive

By KYLE WELCH
of the Barometer

It's been awhile since Oregon State University has had a men's swim team. Ten years to be exact.

Back in 1975, the OSU Athletic Department projected a deficit of close to a half million dollars by 1980. In order to control the erosion in the budget the men's swim team was dropped.

The team took a three-year break and in 1978, swim coach William Winkler helped put together a physical education course (PEA 208) for those men interested in swimming.

"We didn't have a bad team at the time of the budget cut," said Winkler. "Back in '75 we finished 21st in the NCAA Championships. So we have had good talent and by forming this class back in '78 it gave the kids the chance to swim competitively against other colleges and universities."

OSU swam in the Pacific West Conference as a PE class for five years. Three years later the Department of Recreational Sports made the class into a club. The Beaver swimmers still compete with seven other teams in the Pac-West, but the fact that they are a club and not a team eliminates any chances they have of competing in the Pac-10 and the NCAA Championships.

OSU has the only swim club in the Pacific Northwest. But that doesn't bother Winkler.

"We know that we aren't really strong enough to compete in the Pac-10," said Winkler. "Those schools have Olympic swimmers in their programs. We have anywhere between 12 and 20 members. We just swim to have fun and enjoy the experience."

Understandably, the men's club has had no great success in the past as far as winning goes. The swimmer's more or less expect to go to each meet and improve on personal bests. But the fact that they know that winning is almost completely out of the question doesn't put a damper on the attitude of the members.

"We are going to Eugene to swim against the Ducks this weekend and we know that we are going to get blown out of the water," said senior swim captain Doug Slama. "But it is fun when someone from our club beats someone who is on scholarship on another team."

"It's more of a personal thing," said junior Eric Patton. "We go out and try to do better each time and have fun."

Both Patton and Slama swam in high school and didn't plan on swimming on the collegiate level. The OSU swim club gave them the opportunity to do so.

"It's a good thing for a lot of us, because it is kickback; no pressure," said Patton. "If we have something more important, such as a test to study for or something, the coach expects us to do that. Keeping our academics is the most important thing."

"It's a good program," said Winkler. "The kids get some collegiate experience that can go on future resumes and things to that nature."

"As far as working hard goes," continued Winkler, "this group of kids is one of the best I've ever had with the time that they put in. We have a good schedule, with weights in the morning and two hours of swimming in the afternoon. They show up when they can and they really work hard."

The Beaver swimmers will be looking for their first meet win in over three years, when they return to Pac-West action tomorrow night against Oregon in Eugene. Then OSU will host it's annual OSU Invitational Meet during the last weekend of January. The meet will be held at the Aquatic Center pool.

"It's been awhile since we've won a dual meet (Back in 1982 when the Beavers defeated Willamette twice)," said Winkler. "We've got good talent and before long we'll do it again."

It would be nice if 'before long' would turn out to be Friday in Eugene.

Business Students

Business Student Representative Council is seeking business students to fill 2 senator and 1 freshman representative positions. If interested, sign name to list on BSRC bulletin board in Bexell Hall. Interviews will be held January 22nd.

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Sports

No oversights are accepted

By TONY WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

Finally, Oregon State fans will get to see the Beavers in action for a Pacific 10 Conference game when they host Washington State tonight, and Washington Saturday.

While I'm sure most people are already looking forward to Saturday's Washington-OSU battle, the Beavers themselves would be smart not to overlook the Cougars.

Washington State has played well this season even though their 1-3 Pac-10 mark would suggest otherwise.

Commentary

Last Saturday, UCLA and WSU locked horns in a fantastic double-overtime battle. The Bruins blew six-point leads at the end of regulation and the first overtime while WSU, playing in front of their home fans, gave away an eight-point lead in the final two minutes of the second overtime.

Despite the loss, the Cougars would still be in the conference race if they could win both games in the Willamette Valley. After being named as possible contenders for the Pac-10 crown, WSU should be pumped for this game.

Washington State is tough up front and have a great guard in Keith Morrison. While Saturday's game will certainly draw the most media coverage, the Washington State contest will be an excellent match.

Speaking of Saturday's game, it is being billed as the Pac-10's first showdown of the season.

After struggling through a tough preseason campaign, and then losing their Pac-10 opener to California, the Huskies have started to roll with three consecutive victories.

With Chris Welp and Paul Fortier up front the Huskies match well with the Beaver tandem of Steve Woodside and Jose Ortiz. Tyrone Miller will likely draw the assignment of guarding Shag Williams.

Williams played guard last season but is now listed at forward, despite his 6-foot-4 frame. Williams is very active under the boards, however, as his 11 rebounds against Southern California attest. The Beavers will have to watch him.

Washington, who has won their last three contests, saw its game come together in two blowout wins over UCLA and USC.

Most of their players, along with UW Coach Andy Russo, credited shooting for the team's resurgence. Guards Greg Hill, Clay Damon and Al Moscatel have been lighting it up lately, which opens up the middle for the 7-foot Welp and the 6-9 Fortier.

"It's no secret that defenses are going to collapse on Chris and Paul," Hill told the Seattle Times' Lynn Mucken following the win over USC. "And once we get our perimeter game going, we're going to come out victorious most of the time."

Hill, who is just now adjusting to his new position of point guard after playing at the off-guard spot in junior college, nailed nine-of-14 shots against USC. Russo thinks that Hill is going to get better.

"Greg is really coming on and playing well, and that's the difference in our team right now," Russo said in the Times' article. "As a point guard, scoring is really not that important. If you notice, teams are having a hard time pressing us now."

"That's because of him."

Although Russo certainly didn't intend that as a challenge to OSU guards Darrin Houston and Darryl Flowers, the guards will definitely play an important part of Saturday's contest.

In both games last season, a 52-45 OSU win in Seattle and 60-45 victory by the Huskies in Corvallis, the guards ultimately provided the margin of victory.

When the Beavers beat Washington, they thoroughly dominated the Husky guards but couldn't hit their outside shots in the rematch with UW, which OSU lost.

With both teams starting to play like championship contenders, Saturday's game will definitely qualify as a showdown — as long as the Beavers get by Washington State first.

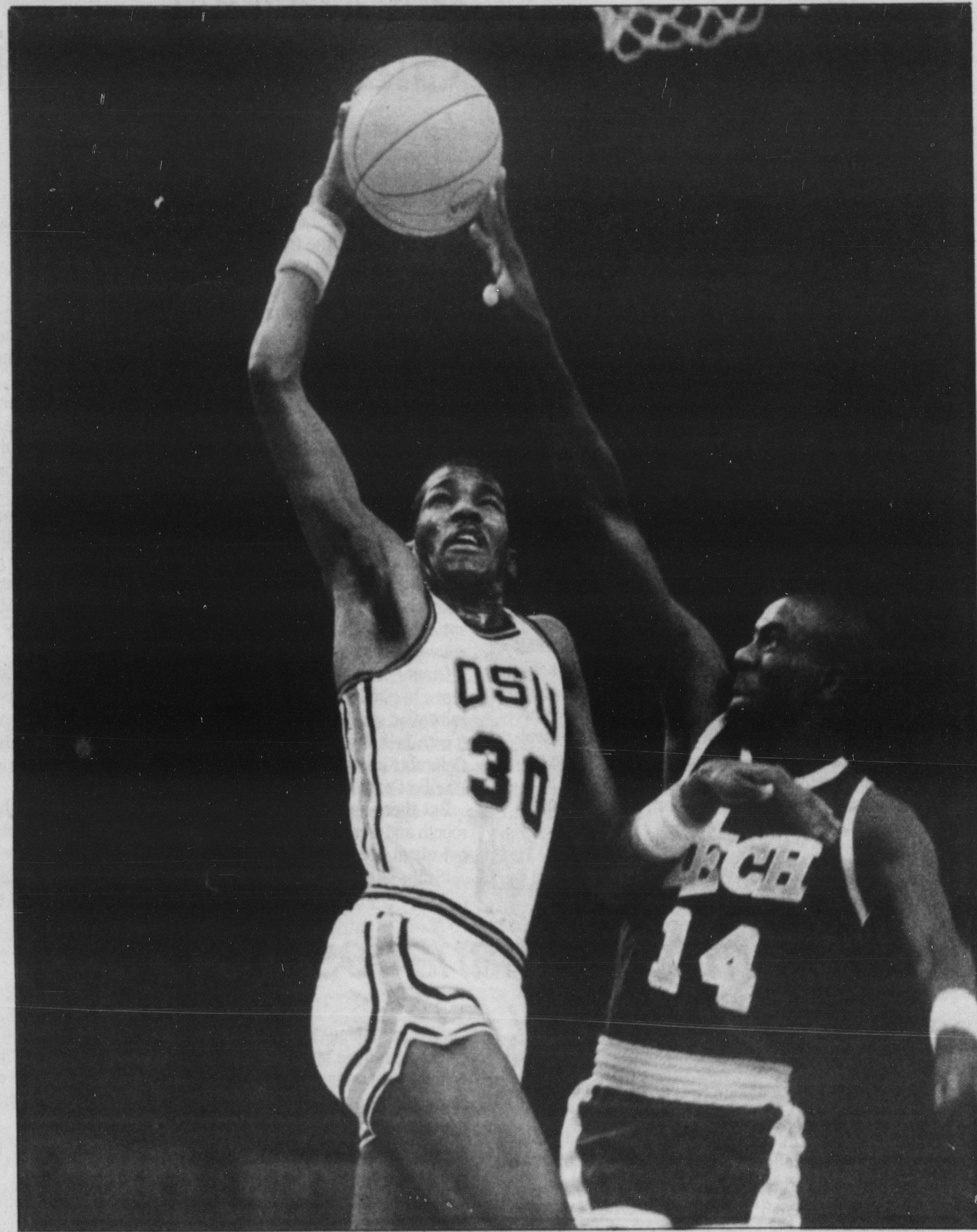


Photo by Kelly James

Oregon State's Darrin Houston takes the ball to the hoop against a Tennessee Tech player in the Far West Classic. Houston will be a key player for the Beavers as they host Washington State tonight at 8 p.m. in Gill Coliseum.

OSU meets slumping Cougars

By RICH PETERSON
of the Barometer

At the outset of the season, Washington State basketball coach Len Stevens felt his team was a potential contender for the Pacific 10 Conference title, but the Cougars will bring an 8-9 record into Gill Coliseum tonight when they face the Beavers at 8 p.m.

"I am sure they have not lived up to their expectations," said OSU coach Ralph Miller. The Cougars, 1-3 in conference play are coming off a tough 81-80, double-overtime loss to UCLA in Pullman, while the Beavers find themselves in the driver's seat at 7-4 overall and 3-0 in the Pac-10.

But Miller still feels the Cougars are not to be overlooked. "I always consider them dangerous," Miller said. Washington State proves to be dangerous because of their quickness, led by All Pac-10 guard Keith Morrison who is averaging 16 points and 4.9 assists a game. "We must stop WSU's speed game and we must keep people off the backboards," said Miller.

Miller says OSU needs to do what they are most famous for. "We want to force them into a halfcourt game," Miller said. "We just have to remember our bread and butter is defense and rebounding," he added. The Beavers have held opponents to under .500 shooting from the field so far this season.

The Cougars looked good at the outset of the season after losing just starting guard Mark Babich and reserves Rigo Moore and Billy Joe Rhymes to graduation. But Washington State has not been without some personnel problems so far. "They have a well-balanced team but have lost personnel,"

said Miller.

Ken Mathia, a 7-0 center quit the squad, Dwayne Scholten, a 6-7 forward and leading rebounder suffered a stress fracture and 6-6 John Hodges has been hampered by a knee problem.

While the Cougars have had problems, the Beavers seem to have hit prosperity after winning the past three games on the road, including a 63-56 victory over Oregon in Eugene. In that game the Beavers handled the ball like gold as they committed just four turnovers. "Our ball-handling against Oregon was a good sign, hopefully it will stay that way," said Miller.

Although Miller feels good about the first part of the season, he feels improvement on playing a steady game would help.

"I think we still need to develop consistency and be able to play 40 minutes of basketball instead of playing good for an occasion and then taking a rest and getting ourselves into trouble," said Miller.

BEAVER NOTES: Student tickets for Thursday's and Saturday's games are still available, according to the OSU ticket office as of 3 p.m. Wednesday. Cost for a student ticket is \$2 ... OSU swept the Cougars last season, but it was the first time they had done that since 1982 ... Both games will be televised. Thursday night's game will be televised by Lorimar and can be seen on Eugene's KVAL (Channel 13) and Portland's KPTV (Channel 12). Saturday's game will be televised by KEZI (Channel 9) in Eugene ... OSU's record at home in the last six seasons is 68-9. The Beavers have won 94 of their last 108 games in Gill.