

Beindery

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the daily Barometer

Tuesday

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

Vol. LXXXVI No. 120

April 29, 1986

ASOSU establishes general-access computer lab

By DOUGLAS CRIST
of the Barometer

OSU students will have increased access to computer facilities when the ASOSU Microcomputer Lab opens its doors next fall.

Responding to a perceived lack of microcomputer availability on campus, the ASOSU Academic Affairs Task Force initiated the project, which will establish a lab for general use by students. The lab will contain 10 microcomputer and five printer.

"We (ASOSU) are trying to show the powers that be, who have a heck of a lot more money than we do, that that the computer is an intellectual tool that all students can use and should have access to," said Alan Crouch, director of the AATF.

Crouch said the lab is the ASOSU Senate's way of addressing a problem facing potential computer users.

"You can't get general access to microcomputers, and where you can, it costs too much," Crouch said.

Crouch said the only general-access lab on campus is located in the Milne Computer Center, a facility Crouch said has a number of drawbacks that preclude its widespread use.

"Anybody can use that lab, as long as they have \$1.50 per hour," Crouch said. "If you're doing a term paper, you already have enough pressure (without time constraints)."

In addition, Crouch said, the Milne Computer Center's lab has all IBM equipment, in spite of the popularity of Apple computers with students.

Crouch said the Software Information Center in Kerr Library offered an alternative, charging \$1 per hour for use of its Apple and IBM equipment.

"They've got a nice set-up. They've got many different machines, and a nice environment for learning. However, they no longer allow students to come in and buy passes," Crouch said.

The lab is now restricted to use by students taking LS-199, a general computer applications class.

Crouch said the establishment of the ten-computer lab will by no means resolve the issue of computer availability, but said it is a step in the right direction.

"We're trying to show the problem by putting in a small-scale solution," he said. "It's a showcase, a demonstration that computers are going to get used like crazy."

The lab project, which is the result of more than two terms of work by the AATF, began in January when the ASOSU Senate passed a resolution calling for the establishment of a self-supporting micro-computer lab affording general access to students.

The AATF then undertook a feasibility study, addressing such issues as potential cost, management, location and funding.

The results of the study were presented to the Student Fees Committee last month, which agreed to include the initial cost of \$37,435 in the Educational Activities budget.

The lab will have an annual operating budget of about \$16,000. All of that money will come from a \$20 per user per term fee, making the lab self-supporting.

Crouch said he feels the \$20 fee is too high, but said the flat rate

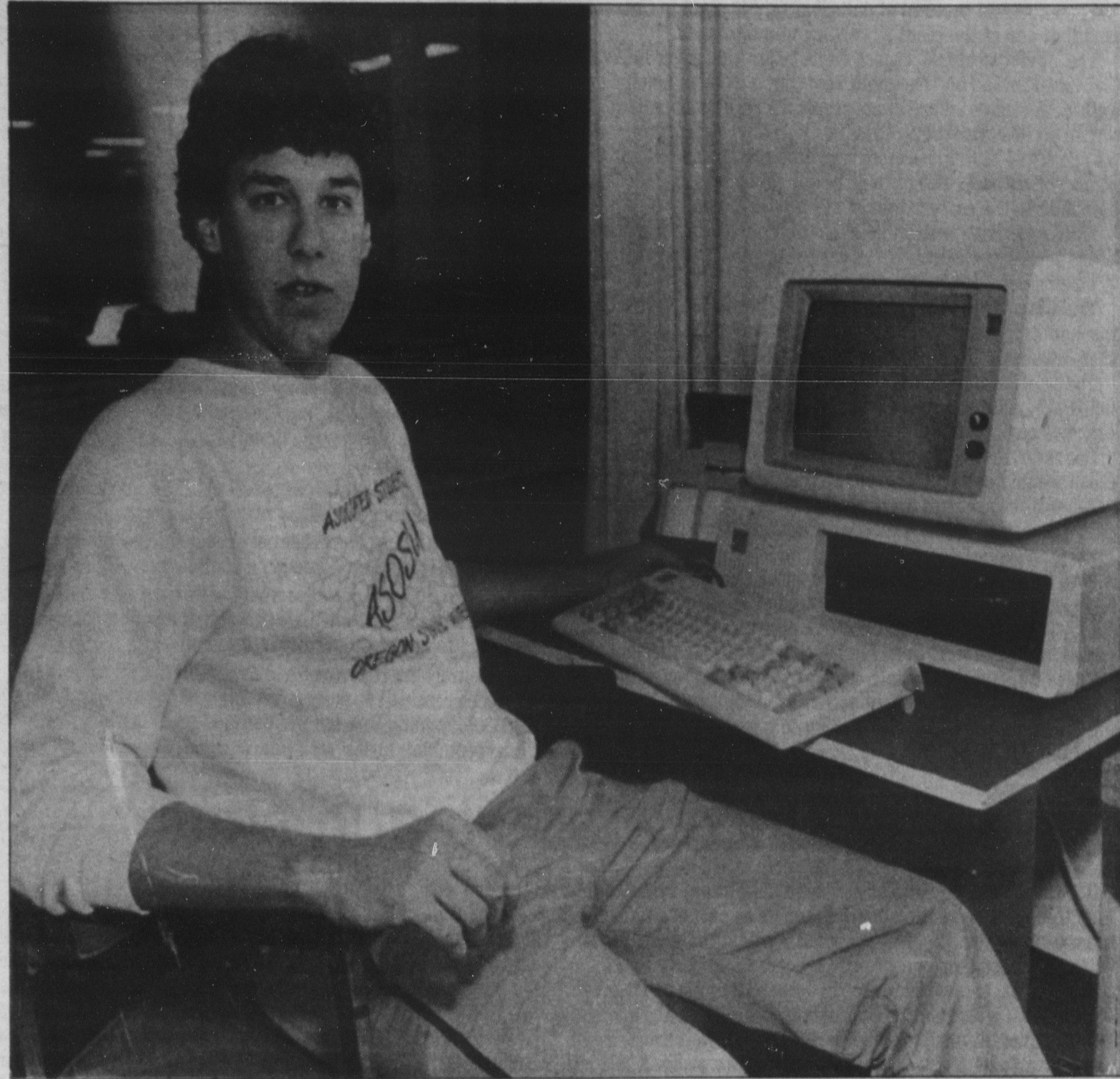


Photo by Doug Russell

Alan Crouch, senior in computer science and head of the ASOSU Academic Affairs Task Force, is helping to establish a Student Activities Computer Center for the use of all OSU students.

will give students the opportunity to get more than they pay for.

"If I were given the choice between this and paying \$1.50 per hour to use a computer, I would rather pay \$20 for the term. It's just like buying a ski pass," he said. "You say, 'look, I've skied out the cost of the pass, now every time I ski is free.'"

While Crouch's task force meets with industry representatives to discuss the cost of desired equipment, the newly-formed ASOSU

Microcomputer Lab Committee will begin to draft the lab's policies, including hours, time sign-ups and a food and drink policy.

The group will also meet with the MU Board of Directors to discuss where in the MU the lab will be located.

In addition, the committee will soon begin interviewing for the position of Lab Director, which will pay \$1,100 per year.

Forestry project ups seedlings' survival chances

By CARLTON FINDLEY
for the Barometer

Survival of the fittest is the law of the forest and an OSU project is helping tree seedlings to get in shape.

OSU's Forestry Science Department has hired a forest regeneration scientist as project leader for the Nursery Technology Cooperative.

Dr. Robin Rose, 40, is a seedling specialist with a Ph.D. from North Carolina State. He worked the last six-and-a-half years for Westvaco Corporation in South Carolina.

"I do basic and applied research in the area of seedling quality," Rose said.

His studies will help in growing baby trees used to reforest areas that have been logged or burned. Hopefully, the new trees will be stronger and better able to survive the hardships of forest

life.

The project has a budget near \$85,000. Rose employs two graduate students and a part-time research assistant.

The Nursery Technology Cooperative is a broad-based cooperative made up of forest related organizations. Some of the participants in the project include the United States Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management and regional industries in the forest products group, Rose said.

The function of the cooperative is to study the physiology of seedlings and how it relates to the use of stored nutrients and growth patterns, according to Logan Norris, forest science professor.

Seedlings are often stored in refrigerated buildings for months before being carried by

foresters into the wild to be planted. They live in darkness from the time they are pulled whole, at the age of two, from the ground until they are removed from cold storage.

The small trees can't produce food in the absence of sunlight, so they must be able to draw on stored carbohydrates. They must not only live through their time in storage, but they must also be strong enough to survive the shock of transplanting and be aggressive enough to hold their own in the woods, Norris said.

The Nursery Technology Cooperative has a goal of improving the seedlings while in the nursery setting through specially designed experiments.

The new seedlings will be used for reforestation. Other cooperatives will work with the Nursery Technology Cooperative toward mutual

goals. One group is doing genetic experimentation to improve seedlings. Also, an herbicide group tests target chemicals on seedlings to determine whether their effects are harmful or helpful, Rose said.

Rose sees a difference between industry and the university. The university is a place of greater freedom, many ideas and nice people to talk to, he said.

"I'm glad to be here," he said.

Industry has better facilities and a chain-of-command system that allows people of diverse abilities to work together toward a goal, he said.

Rose's function as project leader is to focus the research efforts like a laser beam, intensifying the efficiency of how the resources are used.

The job has many tasks, he said, like a small business.

World

Soviets admit nuclear mishap, high radioactivity dumped on Scandinavia

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union acknowledged Monday that an accident occurred at a nuclear power plant in Chernobyl and that one of the plant's reactors was damaged.

The Soviet accident report came after the governments of Sweden, Finland and Denmark said that a cloud of non-harmful radioactive material had swept across the regions since Saturday.

"An accident has occurred at the Chernobyl atomic power plant as one of the atomic reactors was damaged," the official news agency Tass said. The nuclear power plant is in the Ukrainian Republic in the eastern part of the Soviet Union.

"Measures have been undertaken to eliminate the consequences of the accident," Tass said. "Aid is being given to those affected. A government commission has been set up."

The statement, believed to be the first time the Soviet Union has admitted a disaster at an atomic energy plant, gave no further details.

The brief Tass report on the accident, which occurred in Chernobyl at a plant 80 miles north of Kiev, a city of 1.5 million people, was read on nightly television news, Vremya.

It was not immediately clear what the effect of the radioactive cloud would have on the population of Kiev.

News of the accident was first reported from Stockholm, which said a radioactive cloud blew over Scandinavia today, causing experts to speculate about a Soviet nuclear mishap.

"We have registered radioactivity just about everywhere we have looked," Ragnar Boge of the Swedish Radioactive Institute said. "They have found unusual concentrations in Denmark and yesterday they found even higher concentrations in Finland."

There were no immediate reports on the number of injured.

A serious nuclear accident occurred in the Soviet Union during the winter of 1957-58, according to a report published in February 1980 by the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in

Tennessee.

Using CIA data and Soviet scientific publications, the lab corroborated claims by an exiled Soviet scientist that a wide area of the eastern Soviet Union was contaminated by radiation following an accident near Kasli in Chelyabinsk Province on the eastern side of the Ural Mountains.

The report said the contamination covered anywhere from 40 to 400 square miles. It said there was "some loss of life" and at least 30 villages were abandoned, their names subsequently deleted from Soviet maps.

The first indications of a nuclear mishap came this morning when a worker at the Forsmark nuclear power plant in Sweden set off an alarm because of radioactivity on his clothes. The alarm led to the evacuation of 600 workers but officials were unable to explain the occurrence until similar readings were made throughout Sweden.

"The radiation was measured to some millirem per hour, a dose unharmed for people but clearly unallowable," said energy board spokesman Olle Blomqvist. "Analysis showed it came from a nuclear power plant."

Similar ground deposits were found in Denmark and Finland later reported concentrations 10 times higher.

"As we see it now, levels are not expected to become harmful," said Kurt Bergmann of Sweden's Radiation Institute.

Although the level of radioactivity in Sweden was five times the normal, it posed no immediate threat to the public. The level was expected to return to normal in a few days.

There were no reports of public disquiet over the news. Sweden received no prior information of the nuclear discharge, said Dahl, adding Sweden will demand a full explanation to this "unacceptable" break with international agreements.

Diplomats uncovered as gun smugglers

ROME (UPI) — A silencer-equipped pistol was smuggled into Italy through Libyan diplomatic channels as part of a failed plot to assassinate the U.S., Egyptian and Saudi ambassadors to Italy, the *Il Messaggero* newspaper reported.

The gun was to have been used by Rageb Hammouda Daghugh, who authorities said was hired by a Libyan diplomat and a former Libyan diplomat to kill U.S. Ambassador Maxwell Rabb, Egyptian Ambassador Yehia Rifaat and Saudi Ambassador Khaled El Nasser Al Turki.

The investigation into the alleged plot found the silencer-equipped Walther P-38 pistol was part of an arms shipment to Libya from a German firm, *Il Messaggero* reported Sunday.

Investigators were able to identify the gun as part of the shipment because its registration number had been engraved through a special process, the paper said.

The newspaper said prosecutor Rosario Priore's investigation determined the pistol arrived in Italy through Libyan diplomatic channels. That could mean the weapon was hidden in a Libyan diplomatic pouch, not normally subject to customs searches, or was carried into Italy by a Libyan diplomat.

Daghugh was arrested Feb. 5, 1985, but the alleged plot was not

revealed until last week.

At the time of his arrest, Daghugh was carrying a check for \$2,000 signed by a Libyan diplomat, police said. *Il Messaggero* said a Libyan diplomat also deposited \$40,000 in a bank account for Daghugh as an advance payment for the assassinations.

No charges have been filed in the alleged assassination plot but two of the three Libyan suspects — Daghugh and former Libyan Embassy official Arebi Mohamed Fituri — were jailed on arms violation charges. The third suspect, Libyan diplomat Mussbah Mahmud Werfalli, remains at large.

Prosecutors said Fituri and Werfalli ordered Daghugh to assassinate the three ambassadors. Rabb, a close personal friend of President Reagan, has not commented on the alleged plot.

Italy late Saturday announced the expulsion of 10 members of the Libyan People's Bureau, or embassy, in Rome and said it would severely restrict movement of other Libyan diplomatic personnel.

Several other Western European nations also have agreed to impose similar restrictions in the wake of the April 15 U.S. air raid on Libya, ordered by Reagan in retaliation for alleged Libyan involvement in terrorism.

Khadafy goes eye-for-eye on diplomatic cutbacks

TRIPOLI, Libya (UPI) — Libya, responding to a European crackdown on its diplomats, will expel some European diplomats and impose travel restrictions on those who remain, one Western diplomat said.

Word of the retaliatory diplomatic sanctions came Sunday amid reports of an impending shake-up in Moammar Khadafy's government.

The Western diplomat said European representatives were summoned to the Foreign Ministry Saturday and told of the planned expulsions and travel restrictions. He said they were told the action was being taken in retaliation for a decision by the European Community foreign ministers last week to cut the size of Libya's diplomatic and trade missions in Europe.

A Libyan television report said the heads of missions from Greece, Italy, Spain, France, West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands and Denmark were told Libya "rejects the measures adopted by the European Community countries."

"We have no option regarding these measures — which have been adopted without any justification — except to reciprocate," the report said.

2 — The Daily Barometer, Tuesday April 29, 1986

Goldschmidt pulls even with front-runner Paulus

PORTLAND (UPI) — Democrat Neil Goldschmidt has pulled even with Republican Norma Paulus in the race for governor, buoyed by a more aggressive campaign and an endorsement by the Oregon Education Association, according to a newspaper poll.

The 45 percent to 44 percent margin in favor of Goldschmidt is statistically insignificant, *The Oregonian* reported, but the result marks a significant improvement in the standings of the former Portland mayor. He was seven points behind Paulus, a former secretary of state, in a poll conducted in mid-March.

Paulus still commands a larger share of loyalty, 47 percent to 44 percent, from voters who said they were likely to vote in the May 20 primary. But her support has dropped there also compared with March, when she led Goldschmidt 49 percent to 40 percent.

In what pollster Roy Bardsley called a "fluid" race, Goldschmidt appeared to be drawing support from undecided voters and those who are merely leaning to one candidate.

The statewide random telephone survey of 637 registered voters was conducted April 14-22 by Bardsley & Haslacher Inc. of Portland and has a margin of error of 3.9 percentage points.

The poll also shows that despite the efforts of a variety of other candidates, Goldschmidt and Paulus remain overwhelmingly the front-runners in the primary races. Goldschmidt is ahead of his closest opponent, Edward Fadeley, by 62 percent to 23 percent. This marks a small improvement for Fadeley since March, when only 15 percent of those surveyed said they would vote for him.

Women surveyed moved toward Goldschmidt and away from Paulus compared with the March poll, when women preferred the GOP candidate by 49 percent to 40 percent. The new poll shows women preferring Goldschmidt, 47 percent to 42 percent.

Atiyeh on the road again

SALEM (UPI) — Gov. Vic Atiyeh will lead a 13-member delegation scheduled to leave Wednesday on a trade mission to the Far East, coordinated by the state Economic Development Commission.

The itinerary includes business appointments in Fuzhou and Xiamen, two cities in Japan's Fujian Province, with which Oregon has a "sister state" relationship.

Atiyeh has dropped plans to visit Singapore and Malaysia, citing the countries' depressed economic conditions.

Transsexual ex-cop finds himself wanted by many

HILLSBORO (UPI) — A man who washed out as a female police officer in Florida is being held in a Washington County Jail isolation cell, charged with a range of crimes and suspected in a coast-to-coast credit card and check scam.

Michael Joseph Fitzgerald — formerly Linda Susan Schaefer — was jailed in lieu of \$206,000 bond on warrants from Florida, Utah and Oregon pending an expected Tuesday appearance in Washington County District Court.

Fitzgerald, 26, is charged with first-degree theft in Oregon and wanted for perjury and parole violations in Orlando, Fla., said spokeswoman Sherre Calouria with the Washington County sheriff's office.

In Utah, where he worked as a supervisor at a Cedar City juvenile facility, Fitzgerald is wanted under the name Robert Joseph Davis on charges of supplying minors with a controlled substance, contributing to the delinquency of a minor and assault, Calouria said.

"We hired her; but she didn't make it through our probation period, so we let her go," said Capt. Ozzie Carlton of the Cocoa, Fla., Police Department. "We had some problems with her work. She didn't handle her complaints right, and we also got complaints about her."

Carlton said the former female was with the department for a short time in either 1980 or 1981.

Fitzgerald is accused of passing a \$774 fraudulent check to buy a television and videocassette recorder at a suburban Portland shopping center. Authorities believe the transsexual has used more than 30 aliases in Florida, Texas, Arizona, Utah and Oregon, Calouria said.

Campus

OSU to host fifth annual Concours classic car show



By LYNDA LYDA
of the Barometer

OSU will host the fifth annual OSU-Corvallis Heritage Classic Concours d'Elegance this summer on OSU's lower campus.

Some 250 to 300 classic automobiles will be on display and in competition. The vehicles range from 1903 automobiles to antique fire apparatus, according to Sylvia Moore, assistant to the president at OSU and one of the event coordinators.

This year's Concours has also been chosen as the site for one of three Rolls-Royce national technical seminars. Designed for Rolls-Royce owners, the seminar will be held the Monday and Tuesday following the Concours. Rolls-Royce owners from Oregon, Washington and California will be present.

Competitors from all over the Northwest bring their cars to be judged or just to put on display, she said.

"Anyone that wants to enter can simply pick up an application at the university relations office."

Spectators from the community and even Portland come to see the antiques.

"We expect 5,000-6,000 people to come for the all-day event," she said.

This year is the first time the Concours will be sponsored by OSU's university relations program.

Concours d'Elegance started out as a women's athletic event, but after the men's and women's teams submerged, it took too much time as a fundraiser, according to Moore.

"We are very supportive of the Concours," Lynn Snyder, OSU athletic director emphasized. "We just felt that this type of project was better suited to another department. It is a time factor as much as anything."

Proceeds from the Concours will go toward student scholarships.

"We're still in the process of identifying which scholarships the funds will go toward," she said.

Tickets for the Concours, set for July 13, will be available some time near the beginning of summer term. No admission charge has been set yet.

KBVR fan club to hold barbecue

The KBVR fan club, now known as Club 88.7, will hold a barbecue Thursday at 4:30 p.m. between Snell Hall and Waldo Hall.

The barbecue, which is open to the public, is being held to celebrate the club's new name. Hamburgers, but not beverages, will be provided for the first 100 guests.

Correction

The name of one student election winner was inadvertently omitted from a story printed in Friday's Barometer. Sanjay Bhat and Frangis Newton were both elected to be International Student Organization secretaries. The Barometer regrets any inconvenience caused by the error.

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Photo by Gary L. West
This 1929 Packard Sport Coupe, restored by Burton Wood of Corvallis, will be one of hundreds of antique and classic vehicles on display at this year's Heritage Classic Concours d'Elegance.

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Opinion

Ballot titles muddle initiative process

Last week's passage of a constitutional amendment to limit the use of student incidental fees, or more accurately, to limit the *students'* use of student incidental fees, reveals a significant flaw in ASOSU's initiative and referendum process.

Simply put, the ballot title, was vague, confusing and so bound up in pseudo-legalese that its intent — and its intended target — was nearly impossible to determine.

It is not that students are either too stupid or too unaware to make up their own minds and to vote accordingly. When the author of the amendment and those officials who will be responsible for its implementation have yet to decide exactly what Ballot Measure 1 means, clearly there is something wrong with the measure itself and the process that would permit it to appear in that form on the ballot.

Of course, it is unlikely that a more direct and understandable ballot title would have significantly altered the outcome of the election. That the measure passed by a better than two-to-one margin is perhaps proof enough that the voting students of OSU support the notion that promoting "political or ideological viewpoints off-campus" —

whatever that means — is not the province of student government. However, to have such an important issue accidentally, or otherwise, confused by the ballot title itself seems to run counter to the purpose of the initiative process — to guarantee that the voice of the students will be heard.

Perhaps a better example of the possible abuses of the system would be the special election held last term on the optional funding of OSPIRG. Clearly, the intention of the author, Scott Boyd, was to eliminate OSPIRG's existing mandatory funding in favor of a positive check-off system.

Neither the petition nor the ballot made any mention of OSPIRG's current funding or of the possible consequences if the initiative were approved by voters. It is not a question of whether students were "smart enough" to know what they were doing. Certainly a number of students who had been following the issue closely paused for a moment at the polls to make sure they had it right.

Was a "yes" vote a vote in favor of optional funding *in addition* to mandatory funding, or simply a vote against mandatory funding? Was a "no" vote a vote for or against

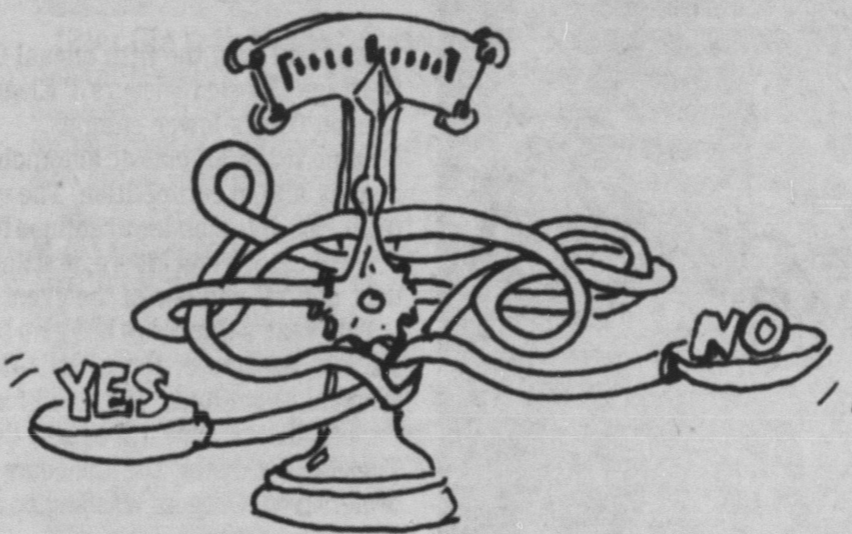
OSPIRG?

Of course the confusion could cut either way, and it would be impossible to guess whether a more understandable title would have changed the election results. But that is hardly the issue.

In the end, student government wound up spending a great deal of money on an election which seems to have only added to the confusion. The result is not only a waste of student funds, but a direct threat to the initiative process itself.

Clear, English-language ballot titles, including brief explanations of the issues and the consequences of a "yes" or "no" vote, could go a long way toward making the initiative process what it was intended to be. That could easily be done using a system similar to the state's in which a "neutral" third party is responsible for the ballot title, subject to the approval of the petitioner.

At the least, student government could use the power it now has to approve — or disapprove — of petitions before they are cleared for distribution to ensure that they include a clear and concise explanation of the proposed change. (DP)



Never send a man to do a pregnant woman's job

By MIKE ROYKO

The Arab terrorists keep saying that they consider themselves warriors, soldiers, fighting a noble and holy war.

If so, some of them have to be the most unusual soldiers in the long history of warfare.

Consider Nezar Hindawi, or whatever his real name is. I'm no military historian, but I challenge anyone to name me another warrior who used his unsuspecting pregnant girlfriend as a weapon.

In the old days, it was rocks and clubs. Later, spears, swords, bows and arrows. Cavalry charges with weapons clanging. Then came gunpowder, tanks, airplanes.

But a pregnant girlfriend? That's sneakier than any land mine or booby trap.

What kind of medal do they give someone like Hindawi? And how does his citation read? "To warrior Nezar Hindawi, who on April 17, 1986, did fearlessly take his pregnant and gullible Irish girlfriend to the enemy's Heathrow Airport in London.

"There he gave her an airline ticket and told her he would meet her in Israel, where he would finally make an honest woman of her and free her from life as a hotel chambermaid and they would live happily ever after.



"With total regard for his own safety, warrior Hindawi gave her a hug and a smooch goodbye, and sent her to board the enemy's El Al airliner.

"In fulfilling his duties as a warrior, Hindawi gave his pregnant girlfriend some hand luggage containing a bomb that was set to blow up while the plane was in flight.

"This bomb would kill 388 passengers. Or 388 and one half, if we credit warrior Hindawi with his unborn child.

"Having fulfilled his mission, warrior Hindawi hastily withdrew to a hotel room to await further orders and maybe roll his eyes and twirl his mustache at another chambermaid.

"For gallantry below the call of duty, warrior Hindawi is awarded the Hey, Miss Murphy, I'm Too Young To Get Married Medal, with three fig leaf clusters."

But if there is a medal for the likes of Hindawi, he won't be get-

ting it. Fortunately for his former lady love and the other passengers, El Al is one of the few airlines with enough sense to really check out passengers and their luggage.

So the bomb was found and the poor young lady — her dreams of a simple cottage and a picket fence shot to hell — was told the cruel facts of life.

And within a couple of days, warrior Hindawi was picked up by Scotland Yard. In one of the funniest lines I've ever read, the wire services said that Hindawi was persuaded by his brother "to give up without a fight."

Of course he gave up without a fight. Men who send pregnant women aboard airlines to be blown up are not the sort of guys who snatch up pistols and yell out the window: "Come and get me, coppers."

Scotland Yard isn't saying much about Hindawi, but it's been reported that he's the brother of the warrior who was arrested in Berlin for planting the bomb in the crowded disco. An instinct for dashing military exploits must run in the family.

But when the investigation of Hindawi is finished and he stands trial, it will be interesting to see what crack military unit he was part of.

Will it have a stirring slogan, as many military units have? Maybe something like:

"Never send a boy to do a man's job. And never send a man to do a pregnant woman's job."

Or possibly: "Promise her anything, but give her a bomb." And maybe we'll find out what kind of special training warriors such as Hindawi are given. Basic seduction? Advanced marriage proposals? Evasive action against the rhythm method?

Although his mission wasn't a success, it's still possible that Hindawi could be viewed by his superiors as a hero.

If so, maybe they'll put up a statue of him.

On the other hand, that might not be a good idea. Most statues of warriors have them with a sword or some other traditional weapon in their hands.

In warrior Hindawi's case, what he'd have in his hand is too embarrassing to mention.

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Fencing

Down right lame

To the Editor:

The Student Fees Committee (SFC) has no business funding the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG). The people of OSU "spoke" when they voted to eliminate student funding of the OSPIRG program.

Lindsay Rahmun's excuse that "she thought students were confused over the wording of the ballot measure during the special election" is down right lame. Did she take a poll to determine how many students who were in favor of funding OSPIRG mistakenly voted to eliminate funding? I doubt this very much.

If you honestly feel that an error was made by a confused majority of voters then why not hold another special election? After all, it is our money you're spending. However, I personally think that the majority who voted against OSPIRG funding knew what they were voting about.

Mark A. Leonard
Junior in business

The only solution

To the Editor:

You have to question the idea of democracy at OSU. In particular, the Student Fees Committee's decision to disregard the results of a fair election because they knew what was best for the students of OSU. This is, funding OSPIRG.

Three members of the SFC decided that 200 voters "were confused" about the ballot, the very same ballot that no one complained about until after the election. These same members decided that 1100 people had cast worthless votes. They decided to fund OSPIRG.

I remind the members of the Student Fees Committee that they were elected by the students of OSU and are answerable to us — the students. The SFC must defend their decision to ignore a democratic election. They need to explain why they funded OSPIRG against the students' wishes.

The Senate's responsibility is to amend the SFC budget so that it abides by the vote of the students. If the process of voting and the idea of democracy mean anything at OSU, this is the only solution.

Robert McCurdy
Senior in political science

In defense of weirdness

To the Editor:

This is a brief and sincere letter of heartfelt appreciation to Troy Wittren concerning his WITTicisms on normality and weirdness (Normality suffers from scarcity of 'weirdness,' April 25).

How wonderfully weird to at last WITTness in print an article by someone who truly understands the inner-beauty of weirdality. Troy, you have restored my faith that somewhere within the confines of this infectiously (sigh) normal world a few true oddballs still flourish.

How glad I am that normality runs rampant while weirdness is looked upon as nothing but shilly-shally. So thanks again Troy, and thank you normal people of the world, I couldn't be weird without you.

Wayne Frederick Sturgill
OSU Library
Reserve Book Room

Seeing both sides

To the Editor:

On April 17, I attended a presentation on the use of animals in research. Speaking were Gary Francione, a lawyer condemning the extensive use of animals in research, and Dr. Nelphi Patton, a veterinarian and animal researcher at OSU.

We viewed two short films. The first, "Unnecessary Fuss," documented proceedings at the Head Injury Research Laboratory in Pennsylvania, which has since been shut down. This stark film showed baboons receiving multiple head injuries, flailing their bonds, and displaying extreme lack of coordination due to brain damage resulting from blows to the head. The second film, "A Question of Life," glossed over the whole scene. We saw happy dogs, playful monkeys, and contented rats. At no time was any unpleasant procedure shown or mentioned. This film, narrated by the man best known as Dr. Alan Quartermaine on the soap opera "General Hospital," emphasized the benefits of animal research to the community.

Both sides presented their messages with blatant propaganda, and not just in the films. In fact, a table outside the lecture hall was packed with pamphlets from People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA). One of the more radical pamphlets, "Living Without Cruelty," advocates not using animal products in any way. After all, as the pamphlet claims, "meat and dairy products are hazardous to our health."

I admit to eating meat and wearing wool and leather. Consider a wolf pack killing a caribou. The caribou dies of suffocation caused by a crushed trachea, or perhaps of blood loss if the jugular vein is slashed. The animal may be partly consumed before its death. Obviously this is painful, and I hope that the chicken I had for dinner did not die this way, but killing for consumption is part of nature. Research is not.

I feel that both sides have valid points, their method of presentation has much to do with how well the ideas are accepted. I think that some research is valuable to people as well as to animals, but that it should be painless and that it should have a worthy goal. Now let's see a legal definition of "worthy goal" that has no loopholes.

Sylvia D. Perry
Corvallis

What makes 'em run?

To the Editor:

Why do students candidates run for office? We found that a vast majority of OSU undergrads feel that candidates in our recent campus elections wanted simply to give a contribution to their resumes rather than their elected office.

Last Wednesday, a random cross-sectional survey of OSU undergraduate students was taken to determine why they think student candidates run for an office. An astounding 59.6 percent of all students surveyed stated directly that they felt candidates ran only for an entry on their resumes. In addition, students were polled as to their knowledge about the elections, source(s) of information regarding the candidates, and if they themselves would ever run for a student office.

Based on this revealing perception by our students regarding our candidates apparent motives for election do you think this could be related to the students' lack of interest?

Wayne R. Weathers
Senior in business
and six others

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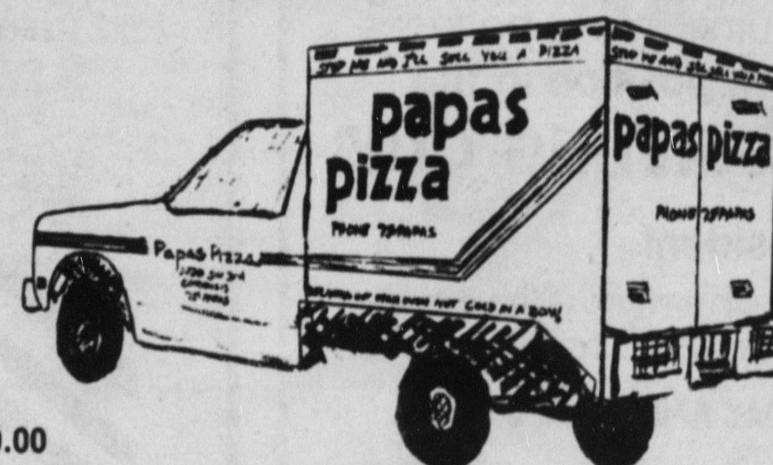
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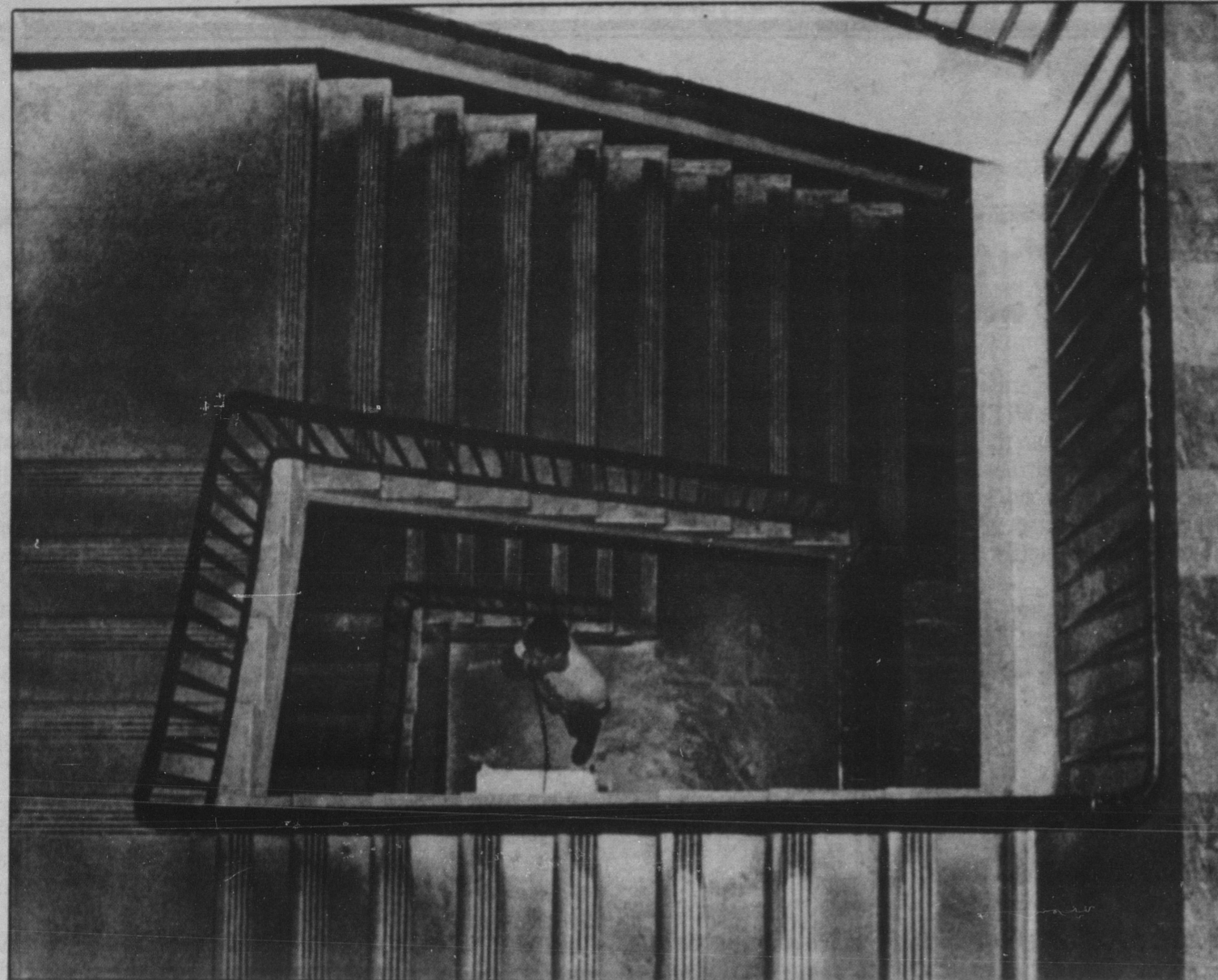


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Speed Calling

Before rushing home to dinner, Guy Griffiths, sophomore in business, stops off to use the campus phone near the Corner Junction in the Memorial Union Monday.

Photo by Matt Andrus

Responsibility for death claimed by Abu Nidal

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Military sources say a terrorist squad may be responsible for recent attacks on at least three tourists, including a Briton shot to death during the weekend, it was reported Monday.

In Beirut, Lebanon, the Abu Nidal Palestinian terrorist group claimed responsibility today for killing Paul Appleby, 28, a tourist from Bristol, England, on Sunday.

In a letter to a Western news agency the group said Appleby, who was shot once in the back of the head as he stood at the gate to the Garden Tomb, was killed to avenge Britain's role in the U.S. attack on Libya April 15.

The statement from Abu Nidal, believed to have received support from Libya and Syria, described Appleby as "a

member of British intelligence who was carrying out his duties in Jerusalem disguised as a tourist."

Appleby was shot two blocks north of the predominately Arab Old City in Jerusalem, authorities said. The Christian holy site, which was closed Sunday, is believed by some Protestants to be the burial site of Jesus.

Police refused to confirm or deny the Ha'aretz newspaper report that terrorist squads were behind the attacks against tourists in Jerusalem, the holy city for people of Moslem, Christian and Jewish faith.

"The only thing I can say is police are investigating all possible directions," said spokesman Rafi Levy. "It's probable the main direction is terrorist."

Rescue team discovers wreckage in Ecuador

QUITO, Ecuador (UPI) — An army rescue team scaled a 15,000-foot-high Andean mountain Monday and discovered the wreckage of a plane that crashed four days ago with the education minister on board.

Rescuers said it appeared that none of the six people on board the Piper Aztec plane survived the crash, according to radio and television reports in Quito, the capital.

On board the plane when it crashed in the fog-shrouded Andes Friday were Education Minister Camilo Gallegos, his son Camilo, 21, three other education ministry officials and the pilot.

President Leon Febres Cordero, who personally directed a search for the missing craft, said the wreckage was found on Ruminahui Mountain, 18 miles southeast of Quito, on Sunday.

An army rescue team was dropped off on the mountain by helicopter Sunday afternoon and reached the site this mor-

ning, authorities told radio stations in Quito.

The plane, owned by Salesian missionary priests in Ecuador, left Friday afternoon from Quito on a 50-minute flight to Puyo in the Pastaza province, 100 miles southeast of Quito.

A spokesman for the Salesians said the plane was 18 months old and often was loaned to officials traveling to the eastern forest area of the country.

Gallegos, 50, was traveling to the region to sign several school building contracts. The younger Gallegos had not been scheduled to take the trip, but at the last minute he replaced Edgar Herrera, public relations chief for the Education Ministry.

The others on the plane were Ivan Mesec, director of school construction, Ernesto Velasquez, ministry secretary, and Milton Arteaga, ministry financial adviser, and the pilot.

GALA sponsors concert Poet to read works on pioneers

San Francisco-based singer/songwriters Romanovsky and Phillips will perform in Corvallis Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 114 S.W. 8th Street.

The concert, sponsored in part by the OSU Gay & Lesbian Association, will feature a Dyna Mite light show.

Romanovsky and Phillips' music deal with subjects including gay liberation, male stereotypes and men's friendships. Their repertoire ranges from renaissance to flamenco and includes 50s style songs and folk-style songs.

Tickets for the concert are \$3 to \$5 and are available at Grass Roots Book Store, 227 S.W. 2nd Street.

Janne Goldbeck, director of the Creative Writing Program at Idaho State University, will read original poems about pioneer women and the Southwest Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in Memorial Union 110.

Her collection of poems, "The Desert Places," is based on experiences of pioneer women, as recorded in diaries, journals and letters. She calls it "a mythology or emotional history for the modern Western woman."

Goldbeck will also read from a manuscript-in-progress, "All

the Ways Home," inspired largely by Southwestern people and places.

Goldbeck, who is on sabbatical from Idaho State this year, is a winner of the Marjorie Boswell Poetry Prize and has had poems published widely in various literary journals. She has also published scholarly articles about Western women and literature.

Her reading, sponsored by the OSU Department of English, is free and open to the public.

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Economizer to reduce gas costs

By STACEY ROBERTSON
of the Barometer

The installation of a \$100,000 economizer will allow the physical plant's smokestack to provide OSU's power more efficiently, according to Howard Wells, Physical Plant director.

The economizer will lower OSU's natural gas expenses, saving the university money.

"We expect to have a return in less than three years," university engineer John Stephens said. "The project has a very good payback."

Stephens said the economizer will be installed by late-August or early-September. OSU will not receive the economizer until 12 weeks after it is ordered and installation time will be about two weeks, he said.

The roof of the physical plant must be torn off before the economizer is installed. Next, workers will prepare the base of the smokestack by removing the existing smokestack, modifying it and lowering the economizer into place. Connections are

then made and the smokestack replaced. Other water pipes will also have to be installed to send the heated water to the boilers.

"We should have installed one years ago, but we haven't been in the right operation mode up until now," Stephens said.

"These economizers are currently being used in other large operations, such as airports and other universities and institutions, with much success," he added.

The main advantage to the economizer is efficiency, Stephens said. It will save natural gas costs by depositing heat and exhaust off the existing boiler into feed water. The feed water is then routed back into the boiler. Because the heat and exhaust have already warmed the feed water, some of the fuel that would have been used to heat the water is saved.

One possible disadvantage of the economizer is that the plant may lose a little bit of steam that is currently produced, Stephens said. The lost steam shouldn't be a problem, he said, because OSU has five boilers.

"We can't afford not to get an economizer, since the fuel we are using now will only cost more over time," Stephens said.

Flight of Indians threatens peace talks

PUERTO CABEZAS, Nicaragua (UPI) — The flight of thousands of Miskito Indians — fearing both Sandinistas and Contras — threatens delicate peace and autonomy negotiations on Nicaragua's East Coast, officials and Indian leaders say.

The Sandinista government, claiming it wanted to amend past abuses of the Miskitos, last year started a project to give Indians and other East-coast dwellers limited autonomy over the Yelava Province where they live.

At the same time, a faction of the rebel anti-Sandinista Indian group Kisan agreed to lay down its arms and join the negotiations.

But now, barely a year later, the efforts are endangered.

"There is not much confidence right now," Indian leader Reynaldo Reyes said in an interview in the Miskito-populated town of Puerto Cabezas, 230 miles northeast of Managua.

"My boys are becoming disillusioned," he said. Reyes, better known by his nom de guerre "Rafaga" ("machine gun fire"), is a top leader of the Kisan faction that is talking peace with the Sandinistas.

The crisis came to a head in late March when thousands of Miskitos in villages in extreme northeast Nicaragua began fleeing across the Coco River into Honduras to escape renew-

ed fighting between Sandinista troops and U.S.-backed Contras.

U.S. officials in Honduras said the Sandinistas bombed some of the villages.

Interior Minister Tomas Borge, on a visit late last week to Puerto Cabezas, denied the bombing but said government troops carried out a "careful eviction" of Contras from the Coco River area.

Borge described the Miskito flight as a "forced exodus."

He said about 1,500 members of the Kisan faction still at war with the Sandinistas "kidnaped" 9,000 Miskitos by threatening to kill them and their families unless they moved into Honduras.

The figure this week rose to 12,000, according to government spokesmen who asked the U.N. refugees commission to intervene on behalf of the Miskitos who want to return.

"The precise purpose of the warring (faction of) Kisan and the Contras is to neutralize our efforts at establishing autonomy and peace," Borge told reporters.

It has not been possible to verify on the Nicaraguan side the circumstances surrounding the Miskito exodus. Puerto Cabezas is 60 miles from the Coco River.

"Rafaga" said reports he has received indicated some Miskitos were forced out by Kisan but others left for fear

they would be relocated by the Sandinistas.

In 1982 the Sandinistas forced thousands of Miskitos to leave their homeland near the Contra-infested border for relocation camps. Troops burned many Miskito homes and some Indians were reported killed. The events are often cited as one of the worst human rights abuses committed by the Nicaraguan government.

An April 11 report by the human rights group Americas Watch said that while the Miskitos are justified in their hatred of the Sandinistas, no new abuses could be documented as cause for this latest flight.

"Rather, Americas Watch ... found that the Indian Contra organization Kisan had spread fear as part of a deliberate plan to evacuate the Miskitos from Nicaragua to Honduras," the report said.

The report suggested the evacuation was timed to coincide with the Congressional vote for \$100 million in new aid to the Contras.

"There is something more than a little objectionable about uprooting the Miskitos yet again to make them continuing pawns in a political-military struggle," the report said.

Past abuse of the Miskitos drove many Indians to join the Contras, an alliance the Sandinistas were hoping they could break with the offer of

autonomy.

The autonomy plan for the east, or Atlantic, coast region is intended to answer age-old claims by some 81,000 Miskito, Sumu and Rama Indians and 25,000 English-speaking blacks who populate Nicaragua's eastern half.

They have always felt isolated from the central Managua government, and their support for the Sandinistas is limited.

The autonomy project would give them some land rights and preserve their cultural roots, officials say.

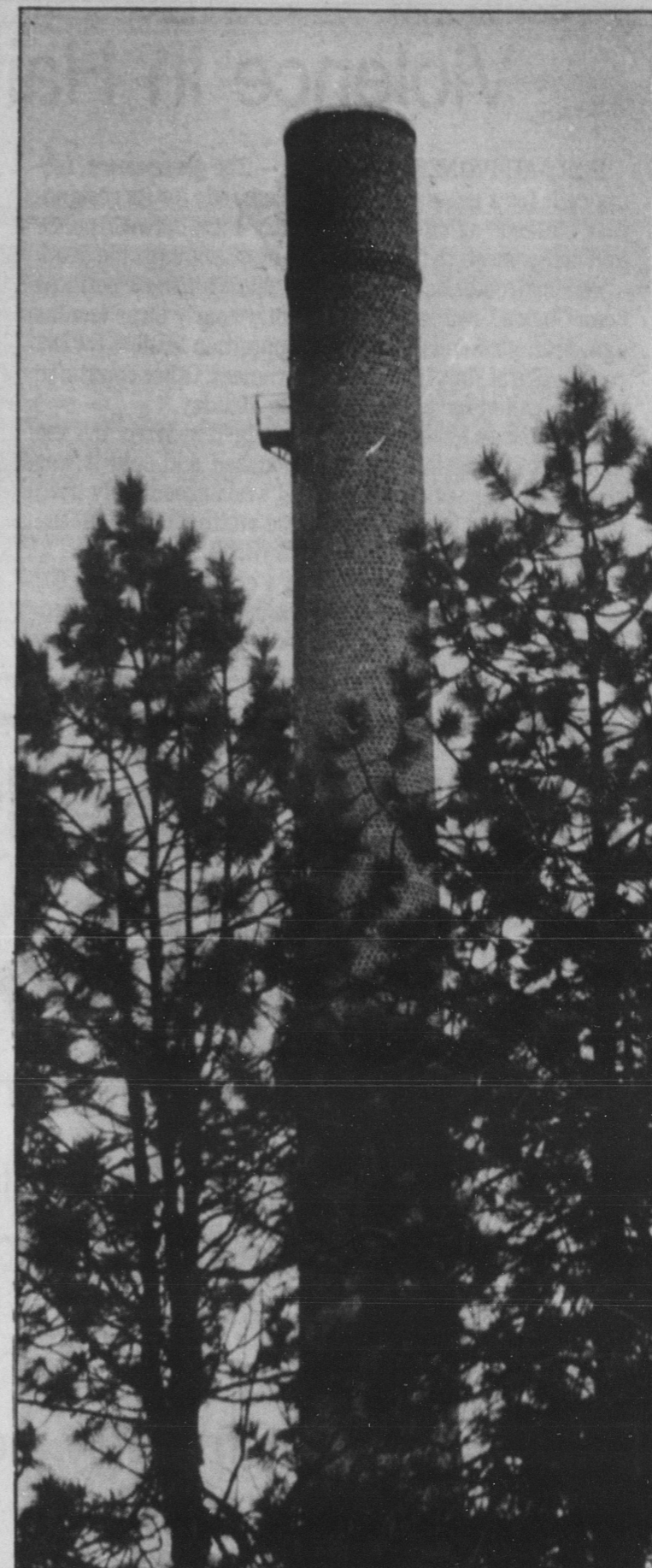


Photo by Mark Crummett

A familiar landmark on campus, the Physical Plant smokestack will soon be fitted with a \$100,000 energy-saving heat recycling system.

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Violence in Haiti leaves 8 dead

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — The government, facing calls for a general strike and demands for its resignation, blamed "agitators" for a bloody clash between police and demonstrators that left as many as eight people dead.

The confrontation, the bloodiest since former President Jean-Claude Duvalier fled the country nearly three months ago, prompted calls from some opposition leaders for the resignation of Haiti's interim government. Other opposition leaders called for a general strike Monday.

The Interior Ministry Sunday pledged to ferret out the agitators responsible for the bloodshed and said it was shocked by opposition politicians "who immediately tried to capitalize on the deaths of those victims to call all the Haitians on a general strike or to revolt."

Police opened fire Saturday on a crowd of about 12,000 demonstrators commemorating the deaths of dozens of people killed in an April 26, 1963, massacre of opponents of

Duvalier's father, Francois.

The demonstrators marched on Fort Dimanche, where the governments of Francois and Jean-Claude Duvalier tortured and imprisoned opponents.

The government defended the police action, saying officers inside the fort opened fire as the crowd surged forward.

Authorities said six people were killed — three by bullets and three accidentally electrocuted by high-voltage wires knocked to the ground by the panicked crowd. Doctors at the University of the State Hospital said two more victims died of bullet wounds Saturday night and Sunday morning, pushing the total to eight.

The incident was the worst confrontation between crowds and security forces since Jean-Claude Duvalier fled Haiti Feb. 7.

Hells Canyon hearings slated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An aide to Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., says one or more congressional field hearings may be held in northeastern Oregon this summer on Packwood's Hells Canyon Wilderness bill.

Aide Etta Fielek said the hearings were a possibility but that nothing had been definitely planned.

Last January, Packwood put the controversial bill on hold after discovering the U. S. Forest Service was in error in reporting the amount of timber harvested in the Snake River Gorge before it was designated a national recreation area.

Packwood's bill would more than double the 220,000-acre wilderness area within the canyon and cut back sharply on timber harvesting.

Fielek said she was not going to make any predictions whether Packwood might withdraw the bill if it becomes apparent it would have a negative impact on the region's economy.

The U. S. Forest Service has not yet provided final figures on how much timber was cut in Hells Canyon before it became a national recreation area, she said.

Craft Center displays work

The work of 35 OSU Craft Center instructors will be displayed in the Memorial Union Concourse from April 30 to May 30, from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Represented in the display are functional pieces, as well as sculptural and exploratory works. The exhibits display a diverse portfolio of skills and illustrate the variety of skills taught at the Craft Center.

The exhibit is free and open to the public. Work is available for purchase.

An opening reception for the artists will be held in the Memorial Union Concourse Wednesday from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Featured media include

ceramics, furniture making, stained glass, fiber, calligraphy and photography. These areas represent the Craft Center studio facilities, tools and equipment. Specific works displayed range from stringed instruments, handmade quilts, silkscreened posters, raku ceramics and color photographs to woven garments, stained glass hangings, hand-bound books, baskets and handmade paper.

Open to anyone interested in hands-on experience in crafts, the Craft Center offers over 30 classes each term. Each class is limited to 10 students and is taught by a local artist. No credit is offered.

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Robbie Robinson, Staedtler's Representative, will be here
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Kerr Library conducts annual faculty inventory

Kerr Library is currently conducting their annual faculty inventory. It will differ from those of past years in that there will be no itemized list of books mailed to individual faculty members.

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Fighting breaks out in Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Moslem separatist guerrillas and government troops clashed several times during the weekend in the southern Philippines, killing seven rebels and five soldiers, the military said Monday.

The resurgence of Moslem rebel activity followed a week of heavy fighting between government forces and communist rebels in the northern Philippines that left at least 21 soldiers, 10 insurgents and two journalists dead.

Troops also battled the private army of a political warlord loyal to ousted ruler Ferdinand Marcos, who fled the South Pacific island nation Feb. 25 after a military-led revolt.

Today, Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile said the armed forces was backing

President Corazon Aquino's call for national reconciliation but that he doubted "hard-core" elements of the communist insurgency would heed her appeals "unless it is to their benefit or advantage."

Enrile made the remarks at a security conference a day after some 10,000 Marcos supporters gathered in a seaside park in Manila to press for his return but he appealed to speak from his home in exile in Hawaii in a live radio broadcast.

Marcos urged the crowd to "double and quadruple" their ranks and push ahead with a big rally on Thursday to press for his return but he appealed to them not to take up arms.

The official Philippine News Agency said seven Moslem guerrillas from the Moro National Liberation Front and five

soldiers were killed in fighting last weekend in the Sulu archipelago off the strife-torn southern island of Mindanao.

The southern Philippines is home to most of the predominantly Roman Catholic nation's 3.5 million Moslems. A Moslem uprising in the 1970s in Marawi touched off a secessionist war that has left more than 60,000 people dead.

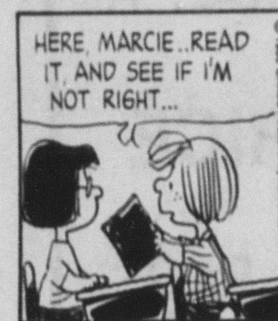
In other weekend fighting, soldiers in the southern provincial capital of Marawi on Mindanao island battled the heavily armed forces of fired provincial Gov. Ali Dimaporo, a political warlord loyal to Marcos.

Government troops fired artillery at 80 Dimaporo loyalists who were attempting to seize the provincial capital building. The troops withdrew by Sunday, the government said.

BLOOM COUNTY



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Calendar

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.

TUESDAY Meetings

OTA — Noon Hour Networking — 11:30 to 12:50 p.m. MU West Ballroom. Discussion: The True Believer.
Clericals in Action — 12 to 1 p.m. MU 207.
Academic Affairs Task Force — 4:30 p.m. MU 110.
Students for Nuclear Awareness — 4:30 p.m. MU 216.
Student Foundation Exec. — 5:30 p.m. Jacquet Conference Room, Snell 5th floor.
Business Student Council — 6 p.m. MU 211. Attendance mandatory. Bring all money and pins owed to council.
Moms' Weekend Fashion Show Models — 6 to 9 p.m. MU Ballroom.
Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship — 6:30 to 8 p.m. MU 207. Guest speaker: Dr. Earl Wilson on "Wholeness in Relationships."

Phi Chi Theta — 6:30 p.m. MU 210. We will be having a speaker, please attend.
Pre Med Society — 6:30 p.m. MU 206. 6:30 officer elections. 7 p.m. OHSU Medical Student Panel.
Swords of Honor — 6:30 p.m. MU 208.
Alpha Kappa Psi — 7 p.m. MU Council Room. Pledge meeting. Attendance mandatory.
OSPIRG Hunger Comm. — 7 p.m. MU 204. Planning for dance.

Overeaters Anonymous — 7 p.m. Calvin Presbyterian Church (1736 NW Dixon).
Friends of Japan — 7:30 p.m. MU 209.

SAACS — 7:30 p.m. Weniger 285. Committee meetings for the picnic and honors banquet.
ASOSU Judicial Board — 9 p.m. MU 214.

Speakers

Young Entrepreneur Society — 7 p.m. MU Board Room. Dana Sweeney speaking on "P.R., How to Sell Yourself."

Miscellaneous

OSU Gospel Choir — 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Westminster House (24th and Monroe).
TNC — 8 p.m. Walleyball at Dixon Rec. Center. No pickers allowed.

Entertainment

OSU Folk Dance Club — 7:30 to 10 p.m. Women's Building 116. International, recreational folk dancing. Beginners are welcome.

Class

Experimental College Class, First Alternative Coop — 7 p.m. Weniger 149A. A slide show tour of the First Alternative Coop Grocery through the Experimental College. Everyone welcome.

WEDNESDAY Meetings

Univ. Student Media Committee — 4 p.m. MU East 120. Interviews.
Omicron Nu — 4:30 p.m. Student Lounge, Milam Hall. Officer nominations.
Poultry Science Club — 5 p.m. Dryden 213.
Greek Columns — 5:30 p.m. Journalism library. Bring first stories.
Affiliated Students of Health Care Admin. (ASHCA) — 6 p.m. MU 211.

Moms' Weekend Fashion Show Models — 6 to 9 p.m. MU Ballroom.

OSU Student Foundation — 6 p.m. MU Council Room.

American Mktg. Assoc. — 6:15 p.m. MU Board Room.

Campus Crusade for Christ — 6:30 p.m. MU 208. Come enjoy college life.

ASAE — 7 p.m. Gilmore 206. Sandra Wood speaking on toxic wastes.

RHA Activities Council — 7 p.m. Meet market.

Exper. College — 7:30 p.m. MU 102. A Car — is a Car — is a Love. 753-4576 for more information.

ASOSU Student Affairs Task Force — 8 p.m. MU 216.

OSU Sailing Club — 8 p.m. MU Board Room. Brian Carey's slide show.

Ag Executive Council — 8:30 p.m. MU Council Room.

Blue Key — 8:45 p.m. Wilkinson parking lot.

Miscellaneous

Westminster House — 11:45 to 1:15 p.m. 23rd and Monroe. Soup and San' vegetarian \$1.25.

United Campus Ministry — 5:30 p.m. 23rd and Monroe. Ecumenical Worship Service.

Lutheran Campus Ministry — 8 p.m. 211 NW 23rd. Midweek Worship.

Entertainment

Ag Executive Council — 10 a.m. MU Quad. Cow Days. Exhibits and booths set up by Agricultural clubs.

MU Creative Arts and MU Craft Center — 6:30 to 8 p.m. MU Concourse. Opening reception for new exhibition in MU Concourse; ARTMARKS; the Craft Center Instructors Exhibition. Join the instructors and local artists.

Duchess returned to England

WINDSOR, England (UPI) — The body of the duchess of Windsor was returned to Britain for burial beside the king who renounced his throne to marry her. But Buckingham Palace indicated it would not posthumously grant her the honor she was denied in life — the title of "royal highness."

A ceremony with full military honors was held in Paris before the body of the duchess — the former Wallis Warfield Simpson — was flown to England Sunday for burial beside her husband in the royal plot at Windsor Castle.

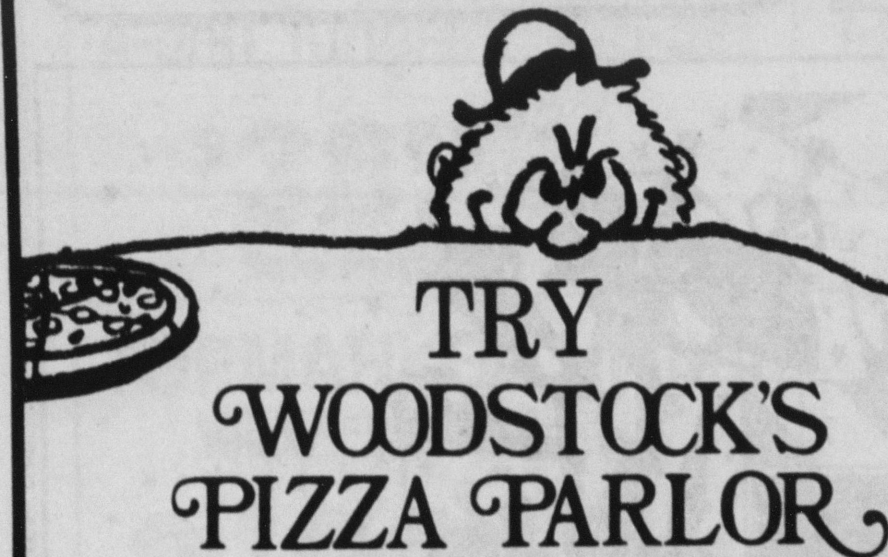
A palace source said the letters HRH, for "her royal highness," would not be engraved on the

duchess's tombstone, as some court followers had suggested.

During the duchess's life, the royal family refused her that recognition, even though her husband — the former King Edward VIII — called the refusal an insult and vowed never to live in Britain until the honor was extended to his twice-divorced American wife.

The British establishment refused to accept Simpson because of her two divorces. Edward VIII, saying he could not rule without "the woman I love," gave up his throne in 1936 to marry her.

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a lineman."

Andros went on to talk about players like Jon Sandstrom, a fullback at Sandy high school in Oregon who went on to be an all-American defensive lineman for OSU. Or John Diodon, an all-American center from Woodland, Calif., who was only 195 pounds in high school, but would later gain 30-40 pounds, and Jess Lewis, from Aumsville, Ore., whom Andros never saw in a football uniform, but he liked for his quickness as a wrestler. Lewis was also an all-American defensive lineman in 1967.

"In other words, I was looking for a real good athlete who could run," said Andros. "My theory was it didn't do you any good if you knew where the ball was, if you weren't able to get there (to make the tackle)."

"We did project thoroughly. Not only could the kid get in school, but could he stay in school," Andros added. "Number one, I sold Oregon State University as being an excellent place to get an education, and get personal attention. After that, I sold the Pac-10 as one of the greatest conferences in the nation."

In 1986, a full fledged effort in recruiting is trying to help regain a winning tradition at Oregon State.

The "Air Express" version of recruiting will be a key in restoring the past success of OSU football. Dave Kragthorpe's recruiting coordinator, Dick Arbuckle recently talked about the process in which the program has operated its recruiting.

"Each of the coaches were responsible for a specific area. It was his responsibility to develop his own recruiting system. That was for high schools," explained Arbuckle. "The junior-college recruiting

was done differently. We would recruit for specific positions and area recruit the high schools. We recruit the whole West Coast, Idaho and parts of the Rocky Mountain area.

"The whole thrust of our recruiting is that Oregon State is moving in a new direction, so we're selling the program from a positive standpoint. We have no control over the past; that's history. Now is the present and the future; so that's our selling point. We also talk about Dave Kragthorpe, the excellent background that he has, and the ability to produce winning teams from situations like Brigham Young and Idaho State. 'New direction' also implies our situation from the President (of OSU) on down. The new president hand-picked the football coach and the athletic director. That's the concept we were selling."

Kragthorpe also has his ideas of the benefits for an athlete coming to Oregon State University. He feels OSU has plenty to offer new recruits.

"Playing in the Pac-10, there is an opportunity to go against such great competition as USC and UCLA. (OSU will play) Michigan, Georgia, Texas and teams like that down the road. Right there is a great opportunity for recruits. Other than that, I think this is a great area and a great place to live. It has a favorable climate. Everything is relative, though. This is not Southern California with the nice weather, but on the other hand, it is not the Midwest or the Snow Belt."

Recruiting is highly competitive among major college football teams.

Being a member of the Pacific 10 Conference, Oregon State has to compete against bigger California and Arizona schools, the University of

Oregon, University of Washington and Washington State University.

Still, the Northwest is the first place in which the Beavers are looking for blue-chip athletes.

"We have always started in the Northwest first," Kragthorpe said. "Of course, we also did what I would call some major recruiting in junior colleges, which was pretty widespread. It included Utah, Idaho and California."

"I would like to have as many Oregon kids as possible. No question about that. We will always be criticized because we don't (have the top Oregon players), but the reason we can't is the population."

For a small town like Corvallis, a good football season sets off a winning atmosphere for the rest of the sports year. A football game brings in the most fans, and as a result, has the biggest fanfare.

Since it has the most fans, football makes the most money. But, more important than that, a winning football team brings pride to a school.

Next: Oregon State's basketball program. It has eased the pain of not winning in football for 15 years. The next article will deal with the money spent to maintain OSU's winning tradition on the basketball court. The Beavers have gone from one long-time successful coaching career to another through Slat's Gill and Ralph Miller. In between, an assistant for Gill, Paul Valenti, was OSU's coach for five years and was able to break up UCLA's and John Wooden's streak of consecutive national championships by winning the Pacific-8 Conference in 1966. The article will also deal with how the "Orange Express" recruits today.

Metrodome gives scare

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — When strong winds tore a hole in the inner roof of the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome, fans watching the Minnesota Twins and the California Angels play thought they were seeing a rerun of the old nursery tale about the sky falling.

Television viewers watching the dome sag toward the stands Saturday had a sense of déjà vu, remembering two incidents in which heavy snow forced the dome to collapse.

This time, spectators scurried for safety as water poured through a tear in the unstruc-

tured inner roof of the dome. The lights and speakers eventually moved back to their accustomed height about 175 feet

above the playing field and the game went on — but not without some scared baseball players.

Human Values and Biomedical Science

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Ralph Crawshaw, M.D. Project Director, Oregon Health Decisions, Portland, OR. May 7, OSU response panel, MU Boardroom, 12:00

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Poll's out; pressure's on

By KYLE WELCH of the Barometer

The moment of truth has arrived for three intramural softball teams, as the first IM poll has been released.

I know, a lot of you think that the moment of truth is supposed to be the biggest win of the year, or a team ranked number one the whole season going to the championship game.

I imagine those are moments of truth, but to be ranked in such a prestigious poll such as this, the moment of truth will be next week's games.

That's when we'll see if those number one teams will make me look like I know what I'm doing. I guess you could call it my moment of truth as well.

Anyway, it was a pretty good week for fraternity teams, as much as I hate to say it. But, it was, and that is reflected in the 'A' League poll, as seven of the 10 teams are frats.

Pi Kappa Alpha is the first place team in not only the 'A' League, but the 'B' League as well.

Actually, now that I think about it, they didn't let me into a party a couple weeks ago. So, maybe I should make a few changes...

The Pikes 'A' and 'B' squads outscored their opponents last week by a combined score 46-10.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Avery Lodge are No. 2 and No. 3 in the 'A' poll, while the Teke's and Schlogers are No. 4 and No.5.

Rounding out the top ten are the ATO's, the Crabs, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Nu and Alpha Sigma Phi.

Too much Greek in there for me. You did notice, however, that America's team, the Crabs have cracked the elite. I heard that Ted Turner's WTBS Superstation is trying to get the rights to broadcast all Crab games.

The 'B' poll is a little more Independent than the 'A' poll as only four frats made the top ten.

Campus Villa Rats, Brewers and Beta Theta Pi are No. 2, No. 3 and No. 4, respectively.

On the women's field, the Pop Fly-Aways are the top-ranked club. (I guess this is a bunch of gymnasts turned softball players. Must be a hint, huh ladies?!)

Results as of Apr. 27

'A' League

1. Pi Kappa Alpha 1-0
2. Sigma Alpha Epsilon 1-0
3. Avery Lodge 1-0
4. Tau Kappa Epsilon 1-0
5. Schlogers 1-0
6. Alpha Tau Omega 1-0
7. Crabs 1-0
8. Phi Kappa Psi 1-0
9. Sigma Nu 1-0
10. Alpha Sigma Phi 1-0

'B' League

1. Pi Kappa Alpha 1-0
2. Campus Villa Rats 1-0
3. Brewers 1-0
4. Beta Theta Pi 1-0
5. Tau Kappa Epsilon 1-0
6. Bloss Master Batters 1-0
7. The Runs 1-0
8. Gland Slammers 1-0
9. Theta Chi 1-0
10. 4Q's 1-0

Women's

1. Pop Fly-Aways 1-0
2. Callahan 1-0
3. Kappa Alpha Theta 1-0
4. Delta Delta Delta 1-0
5. Bahama Mamas 1-0

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Sports

NCAA fighting drug abuse

By RICH PETERSON
of the Barometer

In the last year, professional sports have cracked-down hard on drug abuse by athletes.

Now, the National Collegiate Athletic Association has followed suit with a testing program for national competition starting next fall.

At their convention last January, the NCAA adopted Olympic-type testing. "It is not only in the interest of student athletes, but also in protecting the integrity of sports," said NCAA President Jack Davis.

The testing won't affect regular season play, but as soon as a team or individual qualifies for nationals, a test can be performed.

"It doesn't deal with in-season sports," said Davis. "We just want to keep our championships clean."

To keep athletes from taking drugs before competition, the NCAA has cited seven areas in which they will test.

Psychomotor stimulants (amphetamines), Sympathomimetic amines (ephedrine), central nervous system stimulants, Anabolic Steroids, Diuretics (weight loss drugs) and "street drugs" (cocaine, marijuana, etc...) are drugs being banned for specific sports.

An example of this would be for a rifle competition where alcohol is illegal.

"Essentially the drugs are used to slow the heart beat," said Davis. "In rifle competition they can slow their heart beat down and shoot between beats."

Of the seven, the most difficult to detect is steroids, according to Davis. "Everyone has a certain level of steroids already," said Davis. "The individual must hit a certain level to detect it."

The test has been worked out with the Olympic Testing Committee. "We are following examples set by the Olympic Committee who has taken a stand on drugs," said Davis.

The test is split into two parts to confirm identification. If an athlete is positive the first time, a second test is given.

"If they test positive and are varified, that student is declared ineligible for 90 days," said Davis.

It will most directly affect Bowl games in the fall. The ruling says when a team or individual qualifies for NCAA championship play, a group can come and test anytime.

"That would mean when teams are selected for Bowl games, any student who tests positive would not be eligible for the game," said Davis.

The infraction gets tougher the second time an athlete tests positive. Then, they are ineligible for the following year during NCAA national competition.

The student is eligible for the conference season, however. "But that's up to the university," said Davis.

The program is expensive, somewhere around \$200 per test according to Davis. "Actually it is around \$100, but the steroid testing costs more," said Davis.

The costs appear to be funded, though. "It is going to be absorbed by the NCAA and by Bowl management," said Davis.

The concern of drug use was sparked when the gambling and point-shaving problems hit the NCAA. The NCAA felt there was a close link between the two.

"If gambling was present, the possibility of drugs were involved," said Davis. "The professional gambler will one way or another get the athlete involved in drugs."

If drugs and gambling are a controlling factor in sports, the public will start having a negative opinion. "If a prominent athlete is found to use drugs and there is any suspicion that gambling is involved, there would be a question by the public about that sport," said Davis.

The NCAA has also changed their ruling on benefits for the athlete. "We provide the option for an institution to pay for drug rehabilitation," said Davis. "Other than grant-in-aid, this is the first time we're paying for something athletic related."

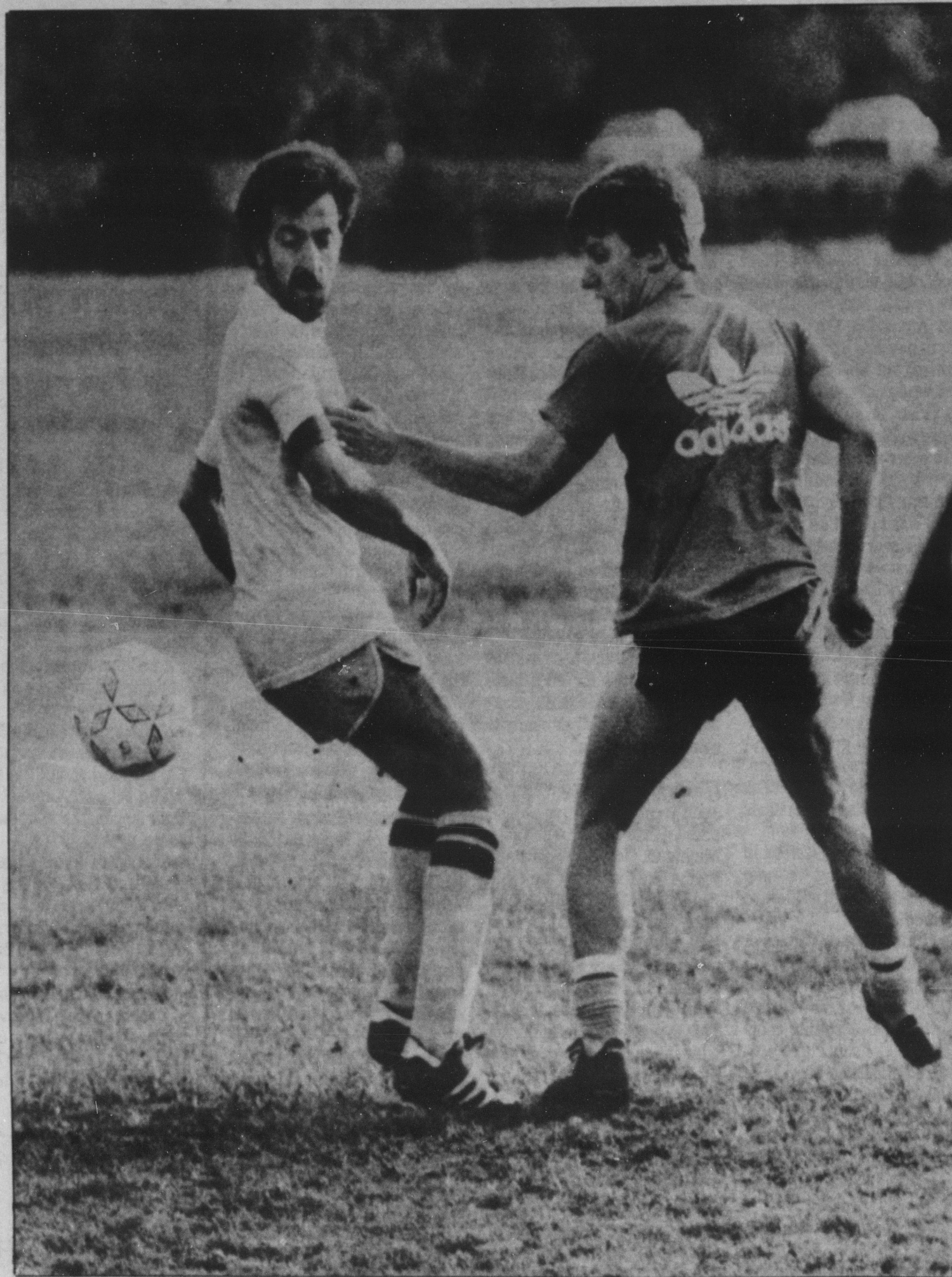
Presently universities across the nation have drug rehabilitation on campus. "We would hope they (athletes) would participate in that if possible," said Davis.

The NCAA also sponsors programs for drug rehabilitation through the National Youth Sports Foundation for grade school and junior high students.

"We have a lot of good corporate sponsorship," said Davis.

Overall, Davis feels good about the program installed by the NCAA to minimize drug use. "I think it is going to do a lot to send a message out to the people."

12 — The Daily Barometer, Tuesday April 29, 1986



Screeching halt

Abdellatif Rahmoun, of the Great Maghreb intramural soccer team, teeters to a halt as Jeff Johnson, of Gumby and The Pokers, prepares to defend his goal. Though it was a valiant effort, the Pokers lost the match Monday afternoon 3-1.

Photo by Terry Poe

Recruiting key to football future

By SCOTT BALL
of the Barometer

This is the second part of a four-part series describing the recruiting programs for football, basketball and spring sports (track and baseball) at Oregon State University.

More money is spent on football recruiting than any other major sport at OSU.

Football has the most members on a team, it brings the most spectators and therefore, more money to the university. The amount of money allocated for football recruiting next year is \$137,500.

The \$137,500 is used for coaches traveling expenses to visit athletes, to pay for athletes five official visits to Oregon State, and for recruits spring visit in May.

Coach Dave Kragthorpe just concluded his first season at OSU. The Beavers were 3-8 — after previous seasons of 1-9-1, 2-8-1, and 2-9 — showing occasional signs of brilliance with an exciting passing offense and a tough defense.

But successful recruiting is the key to a winning season, something Oregon State has not had since 1970 when they were 6-5.

Football at Oregon state has seen its ups and downs. It has been a hard 15 years for OSU football fans because the Beavers haven't been close to a winning season.

The last time the Beavers were winners in football, Dee Andros was the coach. He was hired from the University of Idaho, after OSU's Tommy Prothro left to become coach at UCLA.

Prothro had good teams in Corvallis, leading the Beavers to the 1957 and 1965 Rose Bowls and the 1962 Liberty Bowl.

When he left OSU, Prothro's recruiting efforts carried over and the Beavers still had excellent athletes.

What caused the downfall of Oregon State football can be traced to recruiting.

In 1968, Andros had a problem with a black athlete named Fred Milton. Milton would not shave his goatee, which was against the team rule of no facial hair. He quit the team, and from then on Andros was considered racist by some people.

Andros was then unable to recruit the black athletes he needed. Later, a lot of Andros' top assistants left and there was pressure for Andros to change from his successful full house T offense.

Around the same time Parker Stadium went from natural grass to artificial turf, OSU football started to go downhill.

For awhile, Andros had excellent teams and excellent athletes, especially linemen. "The Great Pumpkin", as Andros was called, had a good recruiting system.

"We had a coordinator of recruiting who handled all the correspondence," explained Andros. "We (the coaches) would divide the state and coast into areas. Our coaches went out and visited the high schools, visited the coaches and got their recommendations. We would then stop by the principal's office trying to learn the character of the individuals whom we were interested in. Then, the coaches and I would assimilate this information and come back to a staff meeting to try to select our personnel by position or projected position. Myself, I went after an athlete more than

(See FOOTBALL, page 11)