

Bindery

CORVALLIS AREA FORECAST:
Rainy and quite cool with a high of 54. Maybe we'll see something that resembles May weather Thursday.

the daily Barometer



Monday

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

Vol. LXXXVI No. 129

May 12, 1986

International Night highlights other cultures



By TODD LeMAY
of the Barometer

Welcome America—sit back, watch and learn was the message delivered by Nigerian student Bisi Amoo in the opening performance of International Night.

Students representing 14 countries danced, sang and performed for an enthusiastic audience of about 700 Sunday night.

International Night is one of the International Students Organization's biggest events of the term, according to ISO secretary Kyari Bukar, graduate student in nuclear engineering. He estimates the cost to ISO at about \$1,500.

Amoo began the program with a welcoming song. Dressed in a colorful ashoke, a four-piece gown worn for formal occasions in her homeland, Amoo lit up the stage with her large, warm smile.

Amoo explained after her performance the importance of her outfit. She said it was very traditional and would not have been complete without the head tie and coral beads she wore.

International Night featured entertainment from all corners of the world. Performances included a mask dance from Korea, folk songs from South America and classical music from Taiwan. Also from Taiwan was a demonstration of spear martial arts.

Modern influences were mixed with traditional music and costumes in some performances, including "Love to Indonesia," a song and dance performed by the Indonesian students.

"It's very popular today," said William Winata, sophomore in pre-electrical engineering. Winata was responsible for choreographing the intricate dance. "We have been practicing for twice a week for about a month," he said.

The Indonesian dancers wore traditional skirts, called sarong on the men and batik on the women. The men dressed in what looked like dinner jackets on the upper halves of their bodies, while the women wore tube tops and gold necklaces and wore plumes in their hair.

During intermission the international audience filed out into the lobby, dressed in colorful clothing and formal wear from all over the world. The crowd chatted in many tongues as they enjoyed the refreshments.

"After half of it has been done I'll call it successful," Bukar said as the crowd filed back into the auditorium for the second half of the show.

"We take the break-even point of view," Bukar said. "If we make any money it represents what the ISO can do."

Photo by Gregg I. Newton

Halida, part of the Indonesian folk song and dance troupe, entertains an estimated 700 people at International Night at LaSells Stewart Center Sunday evening. The annual event, sponsored by the International Student Organization, featured song and dance performances representing over 15 cultures.

John Anderson to speak tonight

Former presidential candidate John B. Anderson will speak tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Milam Auditorium.

Anderson, an independent candidate for president in 1980 and current chairman of the two-year-old National Unity Party, will visit OSU May 10-17 as a recipient of the 1986 Dubach Distinguished Chair in Political Science.

Anderson will spend much of his time on campus speaking to political science classes, according to Marc Monetti, undergraduate representative on the Dubach committee.

In tonight's lecture, "America at the Crossroads," Anderson will focus on a number of what he considers to be the most serious problems facing the nation at home and abroad.

A former Republican from Illinois, Anderson has pledged to challenge the two-party dominance of American politics. He currently practices law in Washington D.C.

Anderson is the second visiting professor brought to OSU under the Dubach Chair, established in the late 1970s by the estate of the late U.G. Dubach, a long-time chairman of the political science department and former dean of men.

Two years ago the department used the chair to bring Henry Kariel, a political theorist from the University of Hawaii, to OSU for an entire term, according to William A. McClenaghan, chairman and member of the Dubach Chair committee.



Photo by Gary L. West

Chariot of Fire

Roger Bliesner and Tod Perkins provided the horse power for the Lambda Chi Alpha-Chi Omega chariot in the race in the MU Quad Sunday. The Chi O-Lambda Chi team won the award for best chariot and captured first place in the race which kicked off Greek Week activities (see story on page 3).

World

Chernobyl no longer poses threat, say Soviets

MOSCOW (UPI) — The disaster at the crippled Chernobyl nuclear station reached a "turning point" Sunday and there is no longer "the possibility of a catastrophe," a top Soviet scientist said. A U.S. doctor said medical teams have almost completed bone marrow transplants for radiation-exposed workers.

Eugene Velikhov, vice president of the Soviet Union's Academy of Sciences, said work at the plant, 80 miles north of Kiev, the Soviet Union's third largest city, now centered on decontaminating the soil and pouring concrete "to bury" the reactor and contain radioactivity.

"When these measures have been carried out and the results of the research has been summed up, the decision about restarting the Chernobyl atomic power station will be taken," he said.

"After a certain time, which will be dictated by safety norms, the plant will again come on line and give power," said Velikhov, apparently referring to the three other reactors at the compound shut down after the April 26 accident.

Velikhov said the Chernobyl atomic power plant no longer poses "any major threat."

"Theoretically up until today the possibility of a catastrophe really did exist — there was a large quantity of fuel and reactor graphite in a white hot stage," he said. "This is no longer so. To-

day is a turning point."

An official statement by the Soviet Council of Ministers said scientists believe the fire in the graphite reactor is "practically terminated" and temperatures inside have dropped below danger levels.

Two days after the Soviets began sharing daily radiation readings with the rest of the world, officials said radioactive emissions no longer pose a threat in Kiev or to areas outside the country's western borders.

In Vienna, International Atomic Energy Agency spokesman Jim Daghlish said Saturday the radiation date indicated at least a partial meltdown of the reactor's core had taken place.

He said experts were certain the core had not dropped through the floor of the reactor.

"We do not believe it will, but the threat is not over," he said.

Dr. Robert Gale, the UCLA Medical School expert on bone marrow transplantation who is heading a team of three Americans and an Israeli, said they were winding up the transplant stage of work.

Dr. Paul Tarsaki, in charge of matching patients with suitable donors, left Saturday, and "you can infer from that that the tissue transplant stage of our work has been completed," Gale said.

"Everything is going well under the circumstances, we are collaborating well with our Russian colleagues and accomplishing our objectives," Gale said.

"When one does a transplant, it is a very long and complicated procedure," he said. "Four to six weeks later, we need to evaluate the patients. That's the most difficult stage — keeping them alive."

Bone marrow transplantation is the only method of treating leukemia and other consequences of severe radiation contamination, but doctors must be sure the alien marrow does not turn on the patient and attack the entire body.

Gale, who is working under strict orders from Soviet authorities not to divulge information on his work, said he could not comment on reports that two more patients have died, bringing the official death toll from the disaster to four.

"We're dealing with critically ill patients who have families and we have a responsibility not to divulge this type of information," he said.

Valentin Falin, chairman of the Soviet news agency Novosti, told the West Germany magazine Der Spiegel that four people died as a result of the accident. Two people were killed immediately — one burned to death and the other crushed by a falling structure — and two of 18 others seriously injured died later, he said.

The Soviet Union has officially confirmed the deaths of only two people. Unconfirmed reports have put the death toll much higher, with one estimate reaching 2,000.

Soviet authorities have said 204 people were injured and moved to Moscow for treatment — 18 in serious condition.

A spokeswoman at Moscow's Hospital No. 6, where many of the injured were brought, said some of the patients already have been released, but refused to give further details.

In another development Sunday, Soviet ambassador to Libya Oleg Peresypkin said the Soviet Union might help build a nuclear power plant in Libya, according to a Libyan radio broadcast monitored in London by the British Broadcasting Corp.

The envoy said Moscow was committed to developing nuclear power plants "because we believe that the use of oil or natural gas to generate electricity is coming to an end."

Khadafy aided by Italian secret services

ROME (UPI) — Italy's secret services helped Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy consolidate power in the 1970s to protect Italian business interests in Libya, a former intelligence chief said in an interview published Sunday.

"We helped the Libyan leader defeat the opponents of his regime, to obtain arms supplies, to organize his intelligence service and surrounded him with advisers to modernize the armed forces," Gen. Ambrogio Viviani told the news magazine Panorama.

Then-Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti, now serving as foreign minister, ordered the support for Khadafy to head off

nationalization of the Libyan assets of the Italian state-run energy company ENI, said Viviani, 57, former head of Italy's military intelligence.

"From 1970 to 1974, when I commanded Italian counterespionage, the order was to 'save our interests in Libya and prevent ENI being thrown out,'" Viviani said.

Andreotti had no immediate comment on the interview. The veteran Christian Democrat leader is widely considered the most pro-Libyan member of Prime Minister Bettino Craxi's Cabinet.

In the interview, Viviani also repeated charges that Italy in the past made an agreement

with Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat to prevent Arab terrorism in Italian soil.

Craxi has denied there was any such pact with the PLO.

Panorama released in advance the text of the interview, to be published Monday.

Viviani said Italy sent about 50 military advisers to Tripoli along with a quantity of arms, including M-11 tanks and 105mm artillery. In return, Libyan intelligence provided Italy with information on terrorism in Italy and elsewhere, he said.

In January 1970, the SID intelligence agency warned Khadafy when followers of

deposed King Idris, toppled by Khadafy in a 1969 coup, left Italy for Libya to attempt a revolt against the Libyan strongman, Viviani said.

Until recently, Viviani served as a deputy commander of Italian forces in the northern region of Turin. He also has served as a military attache at the Italian Embassy in Bonn, West Germany.

Republicans try to cut taxes, increase defense spending

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Opponents of the House Budget Committee's spending plan for next year say they will try on the House floor to strip it of tax increases and to plow more money into the Pentagon.

Democrats showed their muscle by ramming their \$994 billion budget for fiscal year 1987 through the committee, where they hold a nearly 2-1 majority, without Republican support.

They could do the same thing in the full House with their large majority, but House Speaker Thomas O'Neill is wary of including tax increases in the budget without GOP support.

House Republicans apparently are unwilling to go along. In fact, Rep. Delbert Latta of Ohio, the House Budget Committee's leading Republican, pledged to fight to eliminate the taxes.

The committee's document includes \$13.2 billion in taxes, the same amount that the GOP-led Senate included in their bipartisan budget — but both figures are about \$7 billion more than President Reagan requested.

The House panel's bill would allocate \$285 billion for the Pentagon, \$16 billion less than the Senate and \$35 billion less than Reagan requested.

It also chops the deficit to \$137 billion — well under the \$144 billion target imposed for fiscal year 1987 by the Gramm-Rudman balanced-budget law.

"This resolution is clearly not acceptable," said administration budget director James Miller. "The administration plans to see changes during the floor debate, in (House-Senate) conference and in subsequent legislation."

The Democratic budget attempted to "fence"

\$4.7 billion to come from the tax increases by deciding it would be raised by a separate bill — which Reagan must sign — and would be used only to reduce the deficit.

Rep. William Gray, D-Pa., chairman of the House Budget Committee, said he would oppose attempts to strip the budget of the new tax money.

"I think the Democratic members of the Budget Committee have made it clear that we see this as part of the overall budget," Gray said, adding that he expected that the Democratic budget would pass.

House leaders said the budget could be brought up this week but might be put over until early next week if action on a trade bill ties up the House.

Assuming the full House will approve a budget very much like the committee's, Senate Republicans are warning they are not ready to compromise on the military spending issue.

"That would be very sad to see the leadership of the Senate participate in something like that," Gray said, "particularly after Senator (Pete) Domenici (R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee) and others struggled very hard and very well to put together a bipartisan package."

Gray said that stance may be an attempt to circumvent the budget process "and get higher figures for defense" through separate appropriations bills. Under Gramm-Rudman, no appropriations bills can be enacted without a budget but that restriction could be waived.

Gray said he was willing to compromise some on the budget but, "The question is where and how much."

Moderates riot in India

AMRITSAR, India (UPI) — Police fired tear gas to disperse groups of Sikh moderates who clashed outside the Golden Temple Sunday in a dispute over a recent police assault on the holiest Sikh shrine.

The clash came after Sikhs gathered outside the glittering complex to await a visit by dissident leaders of the Punjab state's moderate Sikh government, who condemned an April 30 assault ordered by Chief Minister Surjit Singh Barnala.

One Sikh teenager was killed and more than 370 Sikh radicals were arrested in the 13-hour siege. The operation ended a 3-month-old occupation of the temple by Sikh militants fighting for an independent Sikh nation.

Police said about 100 supporters of the dissident leaders threw eggs at followers of Barnala, whose government was reduced to a minority last week when 27 of his Akali Dal party legislators broke away to protest the assault.

Fighting erupted when some Sikh women approached the 50 Barnala supporters and tried to snatch away black flags they were carrying as a sign of protest against the dissident leaders' visit to the temple.

Police fired tear gas to disperse the battl-

ing Sikhs. Outnumbered by their rivals, the Barnala followers fled. There were no reports of injuries.

Later, three state ministers who resigned from Barnala's Cabinet after the temple assault and as many as 30 other dissident leaders arrived at the shrine, where supporters showered them with petals and draped garlands around their necks.

As the politicians entered the temple to pray, some militants shouted "Khalistan," the name they propose for an independent nation in predominantly Sikh Punjab.

At a news conference, the leaders accused Barnala of sacrilege for ordering the assault, and called for his resignation as chief minister. The politicians also demanded the withdrawal of police and paramilitary troops posted in the temple since the assault.

Police said there was no response to a call by two Sikh militant groups for a blockade of roads into Amritsar to press for the withdrawal of security forces from the temple.

Police were deployed at the city limits and patrolling of the city's main streets was stepped up, but there were no reports of attempts by Sikh militants to block roads.

Opinion

Guest Opinion

Central America Project needs you

By REYNALDO PATINO

In comparison with most universities worldwide, OSU students are blessed with a fine university — good professors, research opportunities and facilities. Even Kerr Library dwarfs the libraries of many major universities in "third world" countries.

Consider the University of El Salvador (UES). This is the largest (29,000 students), oldest (150 years old), and only public university in El Salvador. I am not aware of any other university where students and faculty have had to deal with so much hardship and still be able to continue their work.

Given the tradition of social concern and activism of its students and faculty, UES has historically had to face a hostile Salvadoran government. The university has been forced to close on several occasions. Students have been harassed and shot during demonstrations.

However, the worst recent incident at UES occurred in 1980 when government troops invaded its campus, killing scores of students and arresting hundreds more, many of whom were never seen again. In the years following the invasion, hundreds of students, faculty and administrators (including the Rector) were killed or have "disappeared."

The university itself was closed down and looted by the government. Many of its libraries and other buildings were badly damaged or destroyed. UES



was allowed to reopen in late 1984, but its problems were far from over. The government cut UES' budget to almost one-half of its 1975 levels, thus making it extremely difficult for the university to repair the damage and carry on its normal duties.

Moreover, and more seriously, within the last year two professors have been murdered, another one seriously wounded in an assassination attempt, several students have "disappeared," the current Rector was beaten, the president of the General Association of Salvadoran University Students was arrested and threatened by the National Police, and death threats to the university community continue to be issued by death squads.

Clearly, UES could use some moral and material support, and this is exactly what a student delegation from that university came to ask for last fall during a U.S. tour of Northwest college campuses. The ASOSU Senate responded by creating a Sister Relationship between the OSU and UES student bodies, and also sent letters to individuals and agencies in the U.S. and Salvadoran governments condemning terrorism against UES. Moreover, a student group, the OSU-Central America Project (OSU-CAP), was formed to, among other projects, further the relationship between the two universities. OSU-CAP has, for example, collected over 1700 books to help restore the libraries at UES.

Moral and material support for UES cannot be separated. If one is concerned about the sorrowful conditions at UES, one should also be concerned about the causes for those conditions. We should think about the policy of our government toward Central America and its involvement in the situation at UES and other parts of Central America.

The University of El Salvador has shown it will be able to survive and go on educating Salvadorans. However, our help and that of others may make the difference between a harsher and smoother path. Please contact OSU-CAP at the Y-Round Table, Student Activities Center, if you wish to help UES. Reynaldo Patino is a graduate student in fisheries and the president of OSU-CAP.

Survey shows candidate walking to an easy win

By DOUGLAS CRIST
of the Barometer

I was just finishing my second news story on a rainy Thursday afternoon when the phone call came. It was Rick Bauman's campaign manager, with a scoop for the Baro's "Political Editor." It seemed his boy was going to be coming to town in just three days' time.

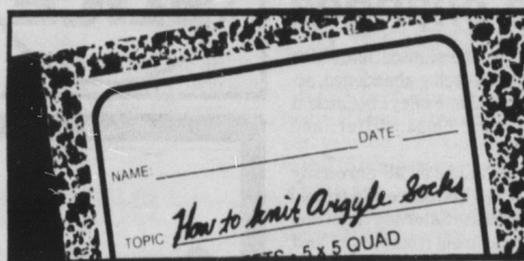
"Where would he stop," I asked. Convention hall? Exclusive banquet? Ladies' Club meeting?

"No," I was told. "Highway 34."
Highway 34?

Indeed, this was the man who was walking border to border from California to Washington to publicize his campaign for the U.S. Senate. In a race that already featured the likes of six-million dollar man Bob Packwood, the Reverend Joe Lutz, and the peppery Jim Weaver, Oregonians could now get a good look at a man who had seemingly taken leave of his faculties and embarked on a four-week hike along I-5.

So, when Monday afternoon rolled around, it was into my Subaru and off to find the campaign trail with Rick Bauman.

I was about five miles out of Corvallis when I spotted the lone figure at the side of the road. Doing a U-turn in the face of traf-



fic, I pulled off the highway and strode, notepad in hand, toward my quarry.

I introduced myself, he made some small talk about the weather, and then it was straight into the interview which would bare this candidate for the world to see.

I confessed that I was more than a little curious about his motivation for the walk.

"Well, I'm doing this for a couple of reasons," Bauman said. "Obviously, I'm in the middle of a campaign and I want people to understand who I am and why I want to be their U.S. Senator. I wanted to do something positive that underscored what's good about Oregon and the quality of the people who live here."

Bauman said he was glad to get coverage from media giants like the Baro, "especially in this campaign."

"It seemed to be dissolving with all sorts of negatives," he said. "You had Lutz dumping all over Packwood, Weaver dumping all over Packwood, Rod Monroe dumping all over Weaver. I think it's good to give the press something that's fun to cover."

I agreed, saying that mud-slinging wasn't my style, either. But it was time to talk issues.

Bauman spoke in terms of self-scrutiny both for his party and voters in general. "It's a campaign that needs everybody to look at who we are and what we want out of our U.S. Senator," Bauman said. "If we do that, I think Bob Packwood comes up sorely lacking."

But with the primary race in mind, I asked him just what advantages he offered over his opponent, Jim Weaver.

"I've got more hair," he said.

Wondering why Joe Lutz hadn't been honest and said the same thing about Packwood, I asked him to continue, and he did.

"I think that what I offer in terms of ideas and innovation, both in the campaign and as a legislator, means the choice for Democrats is do you want to reward Jim for years of service, or do you want to beat Packwood? If your goal is the second one, I think I'm the candidate," he said.

But I knew you could find that kind of rhetoric on any soapbox. I wanted specifics.

"Well, I do have a proposal for my colleagues who remain in Salem," he began. "The state flower is the Oregon Grape. I haven't seen one Oregon Grape this whole trip, but I've seen a lot of disposable diapers at the side of the road."

"I want to change the state flower from the Oregon Grape to the disposable diaper," he said. "They grow everywhere."

"If they get excited about that, then we'll go on to change the state animal to the possum. I haven't seen a single beaver," he said.

Now that was an innovative platform.

But with all the talk of the polls lately, I asked Bauman how well he was faring. He told me that he'd actually been conducting a poll of his own.

"I've been doing a hand-waving and horn-honking poll," he explained. "With the last four honks and waves, I'm up to 1,628 people who've responded."

"Of all those," he continued, "only four have waved back with less than a full complement of fingers showing. So, it's my belief that I'm ahead by roughly 99.9 percent. It's that last tenth of a percent that I've got to worry about."

It was about that time that we were descended upon by hack crews from a rival press and an A.M. radio station, and I knew my time with Rick Bauman was just about up. But there was one more thing I had to find out.

If this campaign was going to be measured in terms of miles walked, a pair of shoes could turn out to be just as important as the candidate who wore them.

Rick Bauman was hoping that New Balance would take him from the California border to Washington D.C. Two-hundred twenty-five miles into his trip, the shoes, like the candidate, were holding up.

I waved goodbye, and drove back to the office.

Barostaff

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Published under the authority of the Oregon State University Student Media Committee on behalf of the Associated Students of OSU.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Subscriptions, MU East 106, OSU, Corvallis, OR 97331.

The Daily Barometer (USPS 411-460) is published Monday through Friday during the academic year, with exceptions of holidays and final exams weeks, including a Mail-Out issue in August and a Back-to-School issue in September, at MU East, OSU, Corvallis, OR 97331. Subscriptions are \$36 per year. Entered as second-class postage at Corvallis, OR 97330.

Fencing

By and for the administration

To the Editor:

OSU President John Byrne has been increasingly criticized for what is perceived to be his indifference towards OSU students and their education. This indifference is supposedly manifested through his comments on Kerr Library, its acquisitions and its funding. I am sure the following will dispel any doubts about President Byrne's concern for students.

At the April 20 meeting of the State Board of Higher Education, the administration of OSU requested and received approval of a \$1.2 million proposal for the expansion of a building here on campus. Is the money intended for much-needed expansion of the library, or, perhaps, to prop up Strand Agriculture Hall? Maybe to construct another walkway between Kidder and Kerr, or some sort of containment building for some of the art on campus?

No, the funds are to be used for an addition to the Administrative Services Building. This, according to The Oregonian's account of the Board meeting and of a statement of Bill Lehman, executive vice chancellor of the state System of Higher Education, "is needed to house administrative offices, computer data systems, and offices for student housing and international education services."

The question many may find themselves asking is how can the expansion of the Administrative Services Building, an action apparently by the administration for the benefit of the administration, improve the quality of education at OSU. Well, it can't. But then, education is not the real concern.

Being a kind and decent man, Byrne has labored to fund comfortable offices for his underlings and, coincidentally, to guard his tuition-paying charges from all sorts of mental and physical ills. If, say, the library were to be expanded, students and faculty members would expect any additional space to be filled with books and journals. They would then have to confront an administration unwilling to fund such acquisitions. The resulting frustration could be detrimental to the health of all involved.

If, on the other hand, there was some unused space in the Administration Building, President Byrne could always name a vice president to occupy it.

Joel Schildbach
Senior in microbiology

Support four-year terms

To the Editor:

In 1971 the term of the Corvallis City Council members was changed from a too long — six years — to a too short — two years. Since that time we have elected 54 council persons. Of those 54, only 10 have ever served more than two years.

This does not provide good continuity or leadership for our community. We deserve better. Vote yes for the four-year alternative council terms.

Sandy Nored
Former Councilor Ward 2

Fencing policy

The Daily Barometer staff welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and, generally, 150 words or less. All letters will be considered for publication. However, due to the limited space available, brevity is encouraged.

Letters from students must include the author's signature, telephone number, academic major and class standing.

Letters from faculty members, administrators or classified employees must include the author's signature, job title, department name and telephone number.

Letters submitted by members of the community must include the author's signature, address and telephone number.

All letters are subject to editing for clarity and brevity. The Daily Barometer reserves the right to refuse publication of letters that may be considered libelous, are written in poor taste or contain factual errors. Photocopied letters will not be accepted.

TONIGHT

on

KBVR — channel 11

7:00-NEWS

7:30-THE GAME SHOW

9:00-MOVIE



MOTHER'S

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MONDAY NIGHT MOVIES

"The Night of the Living Dead"
starts at 9 pm

WEDNESDAY

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starts at 9 pm

FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS
CENTERFOLD — No Cover

★ IT'S THE LAST WEEK ★ TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS

WALLY WORLD	202	Pikes	19	Theta Chi	8
YOUNG DRUNKS	144	Pablos	16	Animals	5
HOSERS	112	Lambda Chi	15	White Lightning	5
EFH	78	Sigs	14	Sludge Busters	4
SLAMMERS	65	Legalaid	12	Pi Kappa Phi	2
Strike Force	36	Spawners	11	Keg Rats	2

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Special Notices
DAILY BAROMETER
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
 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 in 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.
Barometer Classifieds Get Results!
 New membership applications for 1986-87 Thanes are now in the MU East. Due 5/14/86.

Personals
DELTS Tony Vogt and Brad McMahon: We proudly congratulate you on your Cardinal Key tappings.
 The Men of Delta Tau Delta
Alpha Sig spring house dance dates:
 Through Oregon and Washington On Interstate Five
 It's Vancouver, B.C.
 For which we will thrive.
 The World's Fair is calling
 And this we can hear,
 The excitement grows greater
 As Memorial weekend nears.
 Now pack your bags
 And prepare to go.
 'Cause it's only 12 more days
 Until we're at the Expo.
 Love
 Your Alpha Sig dates. Ay!

Human Values and Biomedical Science
a lecture series sponsored by the College of Home Economics, Oregon State University in collaboration with faculty from the College of Liberal Arts, College of Pharmacy, and College of Science
May 12
Human Values and Biomedical Science: Law, Science, and Medicine
Patricia King, J.D.
 Attorney, Georgetown University Law Center, Washington, D.C.
May 16, OSU response panel,
 MU Boardroom, 12:00
all sessions will be held in the LaSells Stewart Center Austin Auditorium, 7 p.m. FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

This lecture series is funded by a grant from the GTE Foundation.

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WORDS & MORE
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Word Processing Specialist
 Adeline G. McKim
 Professionally Prepared: Reports, Manuscripts, theses, resumes.
 High quality graphs and charts.
 758-3102.
Sadie's Word Processing 754-7919
 FREE Spelling checker on all work
 Self-service copying 4 cents
RENT TIME on IBM-PC to print on HP-Laser printer

Roommates
Roommate wanted to share large 3 bedroom house in Philomath, \$200 per month negotiable. Eves. 929-3513.
Male roommate wanted to share nice 2-bedroom apt. Skylight, dishwasher, deck, rec. room and swimming pool. No smokers. Ask for Brian after 6 p.m. 752-5371.
Personals
Bruce:
 Your Thanes application is due by May 14th if you want to be a part of this exciting sophomore men's honorary.
 Brad
Thetas:
 Thanks for letting me stay at your house. You were great swappers!
 GPB swapper Lisa
Sigma Kappas:
 Thanks so much for making me feel at home during swap-a-sis week. I had more than a wonderful time! You guys are great!
 Love, DG JoDe
 P.S. Thanks for putting up with me, Chris & Michelle!
SPE SJW:
 Thanks for the fun (and hopefully ended) evening. Sorry I'm not a cheap date.
 TBL Friends Forever
 Alice K.
 Ralph "the Radiator Man" sends his regards.
Tri-Delts:
 You all made swap-a-sis week a wonderful experience. Thanks to all my new friends!
 Theta Hillary
Susie Hallert:
 Congratulations! Little sis on your engagement to Robert. Luck always
 Love, Lori

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Announcing
1986-87 BENNY BEAVER TRYOUTS
 Got a lot of spirit? Ready to be a little crazy?
 Show it in total secrecy; be Benny Beaver!
 For more info, attend the pre-tryout meeting on Tuesday May 13 at 8:00 p.m., MU 208 or call 754-3736.

Housing
The College Inn, 155 NW Kings Blvd., is now accepting applications for the 1986-87 school year. Stop by at the front desk or call 752-7127 for more information. It's a great place to live!

Wanted
 Wanted: 8 extra tickets for graduation ceremonies. We're desperate. Call Tina of Wendi at 753-1900.

Center Instructors Exhibition, on view through May 30, 1986, features a multimedia display of contemporary fine crafts.
Office of Student Services — 12:15 to 1 p.m. MU 212. Candidate for Director of Financial Aid — Open interview session with Dr. John Anderson, finalist for Director of Financial Aid.
Class
MU Craft Center — MU East Ground Floor. Register now for 1 day workshops in papermaking, book-binding and stained glass suncatchers taught by local artists. Non-credit and lots of individual attention.

OSU SYMPHONIC BAND
James Douglas — Conductor
Patrick Casey — Assoc. Conductor
ANNUAL SPRING CONCERT DESIGNED TO SATISFY ALL MUSICAL TASTES.
 FEATURING 10-YEAR-OLD CORNET SOLOIST
KELLY GRANT — WHO HAS APPEARED AS SOLOIST WITH BANDS THROUGHOUT THE NATION
PROGRAM ALSO INCLUDES:
 Saxophone Artist Dr. Michael Curtis and music by Robert Russell Bennett, SOUSA, Milhaud, Rossini, Ziggie Elman and others
THIS SUNDAY
MAY 18, 1986
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AUSTIN AUDITORIUM
LASELLS STEWART CENTER
Featuring 10-year-old Kelly Grant
 America's most incredible child musician who has performed for countless notables, including the President of the United States. He charmed a half-million people with his superb performances. COME AND HEAR THIS FANTASTIC YOUNG MUSICIAN!
Tickets available at the door, The Inkwell and Music West Music Store downtown
ADMISSION - Adults: \$3 Students 18 or younger: \$1.50

Calendar

MONDAY
Meetings
MU Board of Directors — 3:30 p.m. MU Board Room.
Student Dietetic Association (SDA) — 4 p.m. Hawthorne Suite in Milam Hall. Important meeting to discuss plans for next fall.
Fellowship of Christian Athletes — 7:30 p.m. MU 206.
Mary's Peak Chapter, Izaak Walton League — 7:30 p.m. Wiegand 106. "Bass Fishing in and Around Corvallis" by Steve Rutledge.
Narcotics Anonymous — 8 p.m. 142 SW 8th. Group of recovering addicts meet to help each other stay clean and sober. For more info call 967-6362 24 hours a day.
Miscellaneous
Student Services, Counseling Center, Dept. of Counseling — Women's Center (Benton Annex). Counselor intern available this term, Mondays 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Tuesdays 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. and 12 to 3:30 p.m. Services available to all students. Call 754-3186 for an appointment.
MU Craft Center — MU Concourse Gallery. "ARTMARKS," The Craft

BLOOM COUNTY
by Berke Breathed

Rainbow Coalition to develop plan of action

Developing a "local plan of action" is the first item on the agenda of the OSU Corvallis Rainbow Coalition meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Westminster House.

Formally a meeting of the Rainbow Steering Committee, the event is open to all students and citizens who want to share ideas about local issues, elections, or community needs.

The local chapter of the Rainbow Coalition is affiliated with similar organizations state and nationwide, operating under the Rainbow's stated platform of "building a campaign of humane priorities at home and human rights abroad."

At the first national Rainbow Coalition convention held last month in Washington, D.C., spokesman Jesse Jackson called on "enlightened Democrats and independents" to get involved in voter registration drives and campaigns for the 1986 congressional elections.

Jackson also called for a moratorium on farm foreclosures, repeal of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings balanced budget law, and an end to terrorism of all kinds and nuclear weapons testing. "Our priorities must be more accurate than our missiles," Jackson said.

Physicist Muller to speak on 'death star'

About 13 million years from now, an orbiting "death star" will visit this solar system again, bringing with it the usual rain of comets, pitch-black skies and mass extinction.

So goes the theory of Richard Muller, an internationally recognized physicist at the University of California in Berkeley. Tonight, Muller will discuss that theory and the latest research in this area in the second annual Yunker Physics Lecture at 8 p.m. in Weniger Hall room 151.

Muller developed this concept about two years ago as one explanation, among other effects, for the extinction of the dinosaurs during a fairly brief period 65 million years ago. Other researchers have suggested that an extraterrestrial collision, perhaps with a comet or asteroid, may have caused a global atmospheric disruption that killed the dinosaurs.

Muller takes this reasoning one step further with a proposed "death star," which he calls Nemesis, that orbits our sun. It

comes close enough every 26-30 million years to disrupt the orbits of about one billion comets in the outer solar system, flinging them toward the sun and any unlucky planets that happen to get in the way. Collisions with one or more of these comets, in turn, supposedly sets the stage for catastrophic destruction of life forms on Earth.

According to Muller, this theory explains not only the rapid demise of the dinosaurs but other extinctions at regular intervals in Earth's history.

Physicists and astronomers are now searching the skies for this dim and distant companion star to the sun. If it is found, the proven theory may suggest some revisions in the theoretical evolution of life on Earth.

"Had it not been for the comet or comets that hit 65 million years ago, mammals might never have wrested the earth from the dinosaurs," Muller has written. "At the time they vanished, the dinosaurs possibly were more intelligent than the mammals and they might have stayed ahead. Highly intelligent creatures could still have evolved, but with reptilian features."

RECRUITS, from page 8

Last year, Prout finished third in the nation in the all-around and placed fourth on the balance beam and seventh on the floor exercise.

Add these two promising talents to the rehabilitated Debbie Marland, all-American Tina Barnes and freshman Monique Munson, and the Beavers should be looking at a successful 1987 season.

"We're very excited about the potential of both gymnasts. They have excellent skills and we think that they are the type of people who can step right in and help us," said Turpin.

Marie Morkved will join the Oregon State

track team next September, announced Coach Chuck McNeil.

Morkved was a member of both the Junior and Senior National Teams in Norway in 1983.

She has held the Norwegian age group record in the women's high jump for five consecutive years. Her best jump to date is 5-10½.

A student at Levanger Videregående High School in Skogn, Norway, Morkved will be following in her parents' footsteps. They both attended and graduated from Oregon State.

According to Coach McNeil, Morkved will also be competing in the heptathlon for the Beavers.

OSU softballers eliminated

Kim Moe tossed a no-hitter against the Oregon State softball team Saturday lifting University of California to a 2-0 win over the Beavers eliminating OSU from the NorPac tournament in Berkeley, Calif.

California lost earlier in the day to Fresno State to face the Beaver team who had beaten San Jose State, 2-1 Friday night to remain alive in the double elimination tournament.

The Beavers finished in third place in the NorPac conference, but went into the tourney hoping to upset two nationally ranked teams, Fresno State and California.

An injury to OSU's pitching ace Karen Schoonover left OSU with slim chances. Schoonover had back spasms and received periodic treatments throughout Saturday.

"Not having Karen, hurt

us. But I thought that Toni (Williamson) did a fine job," said first-year OSU coach Carol Browning.

Williamson, a Beaver junior who saw limited action this season went the entire game against the Bears. She scattered nine hits, allowing only one earned run but didn't get much help from the Beaver offense.

The Beavers finished the season 16-27 overall.

COMPUTER RE-ENTRY PROGRAM INFORMATION SESSION

Kris McCarthy, Coordinator of Computer Science Re-Entry Program U.C. Berkeley will give an Information Session from 2-3:00 p.m. Tuesday at the Women's Center. Deadline to apply is June 15, 1986. For women and minorities who hold Bachelor's degrees in any field and want to enter a computer science field for graduate study. Free tuition, possible scholarships for stipend living expenses. Kris McCarthy will also be available for appointments in the afternoon, call the Women's Center, 754-3186.

- Bino Mountain, Pendleton, 276-1260
- Central Oregon, Bend, 1-800-422-3041
- Chemeketa, Salem, 399-5155
- Clatsop, Oregon City, 657-8400, ext. 266
- Catsop, Astoria, 325-0910, ext. 211
- Lane, Eugene, 747-4501, ext. 2207
- Lincoln, Albany, 967-6105
- Mt. Hood, Gresham, 687-7382
- Portland, Portland, 244-6111
- Rogue, Grants Pass, 479-5541
- Southwestern Oregon, Coos Bay, 888-2525
- Tillamook Bay, Tillamook, 842-2503
- Treasure Valley, Ontario, 889-8483
- Trinity, The Dalles, 236-5444

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Get ahead this summer!

If you want to pick up extra credits or need to make up classes, do it at your local community college. Day and night classes. It's affordable. It's convenient. It's for you.

Sports

Crew medals at Pac-10 regatta

By CHERYL HATCH
for the Barometer

The OSU crew team will bring home three medals after a weekend of Pac-10 competition marked by highlights and disappointments, according to Coach Dave Emigh.

"Our highlight was yesterday," Emigh said. "Our men's novice lightweight-eight won first place."

For the 2000 meter race, OSU had a time of 6:36.2, followed by UCLA, 6:42.4; Santa Clara, 6:45.6; UC-Davis, 6:48.31; and UC-San Diego, 6:55.0.

Unfortunately, yesterday also marked the men's biggest disappointment, Emigh said.

"The varsity lightweight-eight was called for two false starts in the first heat and was eliminated from competition. I was disappointed they didn't have a chance to show how fast they're capable of rowing," moaned Emigh.

Last weekend, the men's lightweight-eight had beaten Washington for first place at the Opening Day Regatta in Seattle. This weekend, Washington took third and Emigh said he felt the lightweights could have placed first or second, if they hadn't been disqualified.

The women's lightweight-eight fared much better, however, winning a third place medal with a time of 7:32.97, behind first-place Oregon (7:20.12) and second place Seattle Pacific (7:24.12).

"It was very windy," said Women's Coach Roger Payne. "They rowed a steady race with an amazing sprint. With 500 meters to go, they were a length down on Santa Clara, and they beat them by three-quarters of a boat length."

The women's varsity-eight took fourth place behind a strong field, according to Payne.

"Washington was awesome," Payne said. Washington easily took first place with 7:02.37. Stanford was second in 7:17.6, Cal third in 7:21.6 and OSU fourth in 7:23.5.

Payne said the rowers were disappointed that they didn't win a medal, but they were pleased with the race.

"They rowed an incredibly good race. They executed their race strategy perfectly," Payne said. "Who knows, if it had been another 20 strokes, they might have caught California."

The novice crews didn't fare as well as expected. The women's novice-eight finished sixth, and the men's novice-eight ended third.

"The men's boat caught a massive crab and stopped dead in the water," Emigh explained. They had beaten first-place winner Orange Coast Community College in their heat yesterday, he said.

The novice women never settled into their race, according to Payne. "They rowed with a new stroke oarswoman, and although they pulled hard, they never pulled it together," he remarked.

In other races, the men's varsity-four finished seventh, the men's varsity-eight, eleventh and the women's novice-four, finished seventh.

Two OSU teams sign prep athletes

By SHANNON GIMBL
of the Barometer

The Oregon State gymnastics team has signed two prep athletes for next year and the track program has signed a high jumper from Norway.

Gymnastics coach Jim Turpin announced late last week that Launa Hipwell of Grandview, Idaho and Cari Prout of Omaha, Neb. will join the nationally-ranked Beavers.

The Beaver program, which is consistently ranked among the best in the nation, finished a solid season in 1986 by claiming third in the Western Region and 14th in the nation.

Hipwell will join former teammates Karin and Kristin Nakano, all from the Gem State Gymnastics Club in Boise. Hipwell has twice qualified for the Class I Junior Olympic Nationals, and this year the senior from Rimrock High School is looking for another Nationals berth.

Hipwell also won the all-around in the Idaho State Championships in 1984 and 1985.

Cari Prout is another nationally competitive and experienced gymnast. She will compete at the Junior Olympic Nationals for the fourth consecutive year later this spring.

(See RECRUITS, page 7)



On Their Way

Photo by Gregg I. Newton

Jim Morford scores the opening goal for OSU in the Beavers' 14-12 win over Mt. Ranier Lacrosse Club at Parker Stadium Saturday. The players and a small number of fans braved driving winds and heavy rainfall to watch the Beavers come from behind to win, and move their overall record to 4-6 for the season. The Beavers will close out their 1986 season with a game Saturday May 17 against the University of Oregon. Game time is set for 1 p.m. at Parker Stadium.

Etzel goes out winner over OSU

By TODD HENDERSON
Sports Editor

After 21 years as head baseball coach for the University of Portland, Joe Etzel went out a winner at his home park.

The unlikely victim, however, was Oregon State as they bowed 9-7 and 7-3 in a Saturday doubleheader at Farley Field.

It seemed appropriate that Etzel should win his final games at his home field. See, Etzel was the man that made baseball at The Bluff in Portland.

Members of his family have worked the concession stands, ticket booth, as the public announcer in the press box and even as bat-boy throughout his 21-year tenure.

The least he could do was go out a winner.

When Etzel took over Farley Field wasn't even named. All it had was the field, home plate and two benches. But, during his time, Etzel turned it into one of the finest ballparks in the Northwest.

With the help of some of his players and coaches, Etzel turned just a field into Farley Field with the addition of a backstop, dugouts, concession stand and press box.

For this, and some excellent coaching that developed players like Ken Dayley (St. Louis Cardinals) and Bill Krueger (Oakland A's), Etzel will always be remembered on The Bluff.

Next year, he will give all his time to his job as UP's athletic director, and the rest of his family will have to find something else to do on game days.

Home runs did in the Beavers in both losses of the doubleheader.

Rick Falkner's three-run blast, his school-record 13th, did OSU in during their 9-7 loss

in opening game, and Glenn Hoffinger slammed a solo homer in the nightcap to help down the Beavers 7-3.

Hoffinger was 3-of-3 in the nightcap, adding two RBI and two runs scored to his homerun. Pilot pitcher Mark James pitched the opener, picking up the win and raising his record to 6-2.

OSU right fielder Bryan

Ganter was the lone bright spot for the Beavers in the nightcap loss. He went 2-of-4 from the plate with two RBI.

The Beavers fell to 17-4 in league play and 31-11 with the twin-killing. It was their first doubleheader loss of the season, despite the fact that they had already clinched the Pacific 10 Northern Division title.

Ducks run past OSU

By RICH PETERSON
of the Barometer

The Oregon Ducks swept by Oregon State in both men's and women's competition Saturday at Hayward Field in Eugene under wet skies.

The Ducks beat the OSU women 92-43, setting a team record for points in their 139-24 romp over the men. It was the most points ever chalked up by either team since the rivalry began.

Despite the women's loss, the Beavers had some solid performances before a crowd of 2,976.

Kari Weston swept both hurdles events, winning the 100-meter highs in 14.21 and the 400-meter intermediates in 1:02.40.

Kam Johnson won the shot put with a throw of 49-7½, and the OSU women's 400-meter relay team of Jenna Stark, Lisa Byhre, Monique Walter and Weston won first place in 48.21.

Uchenna Agu won both the long jump and triple jump to pace Oregon, who ended the year undefeated with a 7-0 dual meet record. Agu leaped 24-9 in the long jump and 50-6 in the triple jump.

Robb Thomas won the high jump competition, clearing 6-8. Thomas competed in his first meet of the season Saturday after participating in spring football drills.

Brad Carman won the 400-meter hurdles in

54.03 to top all competition. The high jump and the 400-meter hurdles were the only two events the Beaver men won all day.

Mike Pedersen was second in the javelin with a throw of 206-0 and Babajide Akanbi was second in the 100-meter dash in 11.10.

The weather didn't seem to bother the Oregon men, as they had three personal records in the meet.

Jay Davis upset teammate Tim Canfield by clearing 17-4½ to win the pole vault. That was good enough to qualify for the NCAA meet.

Ken Flax threw 246-2 in the hammer to set a PR in his final collegiate dual meet. Flax was the first of 13 Ducks to qualify for the NCAA's since the beginning of the year.

Dag Jensen and Jim Mours also set PR's for the Ducks. Jensen clocked 3:49.15 in the 1500-meter run and Mours vaulted 16-4 in the pole vault.

The performances reflected the good season the Ducks have had. It was their first undefeated season since 1979. The record includes upset wins over Washington State and California; wins the Ducks were given slim chances of getting.

The OSU women will compete next weekend in the Northern Pacific Athletic Conference meet at Wayne Valley Field. The men are idle until the Pac-10 Conference championships May 21-24 at USC.