

Bindery

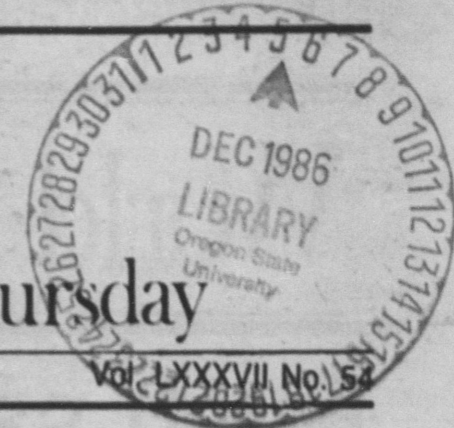
CORVALLIS AREA FORECAST:
Morning fog, then mostly cloudy
this afternoon with a chance of
light rain. High near 45. Low
tonight 39.

the daily Barometer

Thursday

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

Vol. December 4, 1986



Protests greet South African vice consul

By **TIM PRESO**
of the Barometer

Angry protestors drowned out much of a South African vice consul's speech Wednesday night, prompting him to call the Corvallis reception "the worst of my life."

About 120 people came to Milam Auditorium to hear the speech by Vice Consul Chris Liebenberg of the South African Consulate General Information Office in Beverly Hills, Calif. It was the third speech in a series called "The South African Crisis," sponsored by the ASOSU International Affairs Task Force.

About 20 protestors carrying signs proclaiming "We Need No Bigots Here" and "Don't Justify the Unjust" stood in the chill air outside the auditorium before the speech, chanting slogans against South Africa's apartheid system of racial separation.

Campus Security responded to the protest with about six helmeted building patrolmen who were recruited to sit in during the speech but made no effort to stop protestors.



Andrew Masondo, ANC representative, makes a point during Liebenberg's speech.

The protestors carried their signs into the auditorium when the speech began, prompting Liebenberg to thank the audience for "the warm welcome and all the nice signs."

Liebenberg's voice was often drowned out by the shouts of members of the audience during the presentation, forcing him to stop on several occasions and causing task force director Brian Gould to ask people to hold their comments until the question-and-answer period.

Liebenberg said he did not come to OSU to defend apartheid but rather to tell of South Africa's reforms.

"My country is going through a very difficult time, but do try to understand how unique and difficult the situation is," he said.

He said the South African government desired no outside intervention in its affairs and defended his country as "a stronghold of stability in a sea of economic and political instability."

"South Africa is an independent, anti-communist, pro-West country," Liebenberg said. "It is our basic policy that there be no intervention from outside in our affairs. We are not telling you what to do with the Indian reservations in your country, why should you tell us what to do in our country?"

He pointed out what he called a double standard in the way certain American groups react to the South African situation. He said Americans made no protest to the killing of whites by blacks in countries such as Zimbabwe but only protested poor treatment of blacks by whites.

South Africa's role as "the economic engine of the continent" was lauded by Liebenberg, and he claimed the current government considered apartheid to be an outdated system that must be reformed.

He said, however, that the situation of blacks in South Africa was not a united one.

"The black people in our country don't make up a homogeneous nation," he said. He said the blacks were split into 10 separate nations and 17 separate ethnic groups and cited those differences as a reason for the slowness of reforms.

Liebenberg said preservation of the current South African government was crucial to the United States' interests in the region.

"A communist South Africa would mean Soviet control of every major shipping lane to

Western Europe," he said.

During the question-and-answer period, Liebenberg was asked repeatedly to comment on the apartheid system.

"We realized a long time ago that apartheid is not working," he said. "Now that we are trying to change it, you won't give us a chance. Why are you all so negative? Now that we are trying to reform, why aren't you helping us?"

During the questioning, Liebenberg speculated that blacks might be involved in the South African government by 1989, but offered only criticism of imprisoned black leader Nelson Mandela.

"He is a terrorist," he said. "He is a criminal and he was elected by the American media as a black leader."

Liebenberg was asked often about reported state killings of black children, but refused to comment directly on any of the reports.

"There are definitely things happening in my country that I can't justify," he said.

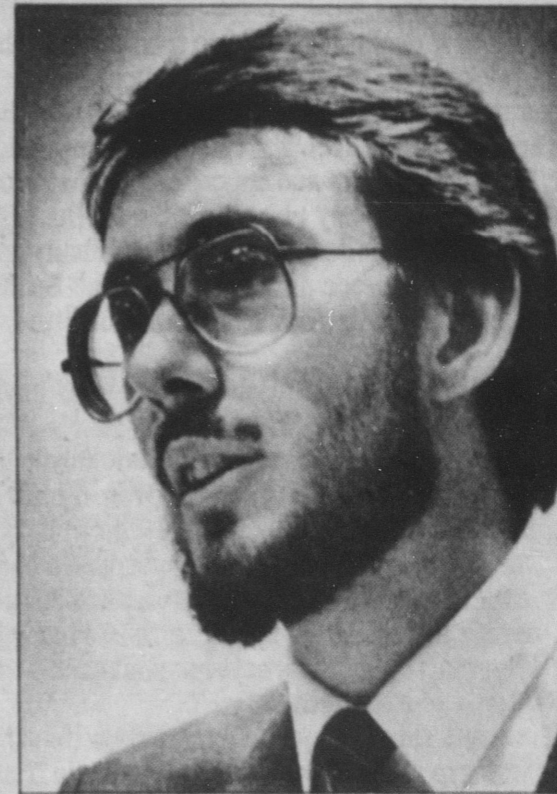


Photo by Debbie Weathers



Photos by Debbie Weathers

About 20 people picketed outside Milam Auditorium Wednesday night to protest the visit of South African Vice-Consul Chris Liebenberg (top).

ASOSU looks at beginning bar shuttle bus service

By **GARNEY MARSHALL**
of the Barometer

A shuttle bus from downtown bars in Corvallis to OSU may cut down on drunk driving.

At least that's what Albert Hanson, director of the ASOSU City Affairs Task Force, hopes will be accomplished with a program he is proposing.

Hanson is the leading force behind a proposed shuttle bus that will pick students up on campus, take them to the downtown bars, and then bring them home when the bars close at night, all free of charge.

But before any of this can happen the task force needs to know if students are interested.

"Before the shuttle bus can be made available we need to do a survey and see who and how many people will use it and if they believe it's a good idea," said Hanson.

A survey will be made available for students to sign during pre-registration Dec. 9th. The Student Affairs Task Force will be set

up in the east lobby at Gill Coliseum and will be asking such questions as "Would you ever use the shuttle bus?" and "Where would be the most convenient place to pick you up?"

The main objective of the bus, according to Hanson, is to deter drinking and driving. "It's a service to the community and to the students of OSU," he said.

The proposed bus would pick up students on or around campus at 8:30 every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night. The bus would then make the rounds to the bars downtown including The Beaver Hut and Toa Yuen plus other bars often frequented by students. The bus would then take students back where they boarded the bus at 2:30 a.m.

The proposed bus would stop to pick students up at various places on or around campus, including the upper-class dorms on campus, various surrounding apartments including Oak Park, and Greek Row.

"The bus will have a definite set route and time of arrival and departure," said Hanson, "so that everyone who uses the bus will know when to expect it and won't have to stand around waiting."

Hanson has already received approval from several bars in town but needs signatures of students and their opinions on such a shuttle before the project is able to begin.

Hanson also made it clear that any student can sign the survey regardless of age.

"It doesn't matter if they're 21 or not," he said, "they'll still be able to use the bus."

Hanson would like to get enough signatures (1,000 to 2,000) so that he can work on promoting the program in January and start it by Feb. 1.

If Hanson receives enough support from the student body he'll then take all the signatures along with a written proposal he has written and hand that in to the bus company that will be sponsoring the shuttle. After that is approved he'll go to the bars where the owners will sign a contract.

"I hope to get enough signatures and response from the students so that this project can begin next February," said Hanson. For more information on the bus shuttle students can contact Hanson at the Student Activity Center, 754-2101.

World

Bush says Iran deal was needed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President George Bush, admitting that "our credibility has been damaged" by the Iran arms deal, came close Wednesday to calling it a mistake but defended the action as critical to fending off any Soviet aggression against Iran.

In his first public comment on the scandal, which involved the U.S.-backed sale of arms to the radical Islamic regime and the diversion of profits to the Nicaraguan rebels, Bush said he was aware of the arms deal, and "I support the president's decision."

"I was not aware of and oppose any diversion of funds, any ransom payments or any circumvention of the will of Congress."

"There can be no denying that our credibility has been damaged by this entire episode and its aftermath," Bush told a luncheon meeting of the American Enterprise Institute, a private study group.

In as close to an admission of error as anybody in the administration has made, Bush said:

"The question remains of how the administration could violate its own policy of not selling arms to Iran. Simple human hope explains it better than anything else," he said.

"The president hoped that we could open a channel that would serve the interests of the United States and our allies in a variety of ways. Call it leadership; give 20-20 hindsight and call it a mistaken tactic; call it whatever you want — it was risky, but potentially of long term value."

Bush reiterated Reagan's explanation that the United States was trying to approach moderate elements in Iran who might succeed the Ayatollah Khomeini.

"Iran is all that stands between the Soviets and the Gulf oil states. It's all that stands between the Soviets and a warm water port," he said.

Bush said despite a U.S. "hatred" of Khomeini's regime, "a successor regime will take power, and we must be positioned to serve America's interests."

"I can tell you the president is absolutely convinced in his own mind he did not swap arms for hostages."

Praising Reagan for replacing his national security adviser, starting an investigation of the National Security Council and calling for a special prosecutor, Bush declared, "This is fast action in anybody's book."

"I'm convinced he will take whatever additional steps might be necessary to get things back on track and get our foreign policy moving forward."

"As the various investigations proceed, I have this to say. Let the chips fall where they may. We want the truth. The president wants it. I want it. And the American people have a right to it."

"If the truth hurts, so be it. We must take our lumps and move forward."

Bush's speech to the conservative public policy group was critical to his own political standing. The vice president has been silent during the weeks that the scandal has grown, and many conservatives have faulted him for not defending the president sooner. Others have publicly wondered about Bush's professed role as a foreign policy adviser and personal confidant to the president.

Argentine henchman gets 25 year sentence

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Former police chief Gen. Ramon Camps, the "lunatic" jailer of journalist Jacobo Timerman, was sentenced to 25 years in prison for 73 counts of torturing prisoners during Argentina's military rule in the 1970s.

Chief Judge Guillermo Ledesma, in handing down the six-member federal appeals court sentence Tuesday against Camps and four other past police officials, said Argentina's era of military rule was no excuse for the cruel crimes of the time.

"What is being judged is not the ends (of the military's repression), but the method

that was used," the ruling said. "If those methods had not been deplorable, today there would be prisoners instead of disappeared people."

At least 9,000 people disappeared after being kidnapped and tortured by security forces during what Argentines call a "dirty war" against suspected leftists under 1976-83 military rule, a presidential panel found last year.

In handing down the sentences, the judges rejected the defendants' arguments that they were innocent of abusing prisoners because they were simply following orders.

"Any person, be he civilian or military, knows that if he

kills, tortures, or robs a defenseless person, he is committing a crime," the judges said. "If it is clear a crime is being committed, due obedience does not apply."

Camps, the highest-ranking former official on trial, got the stiffest sentence — 25 years in prison. The other four former officials were convicted of torture and sentenced to terms from four to 23 years.

None of the defendants was present during sentencing. Camps, 59, is suffering from intestinal cancer in a military hospital. The others exercised their right to be absent.

Camps, police chief of Buenos Aires province from

1976 to 1978, was the most prominent of the defendants because of his personal crusade against Timerman, whom he accused of involvement in a Jewish-terrorist plot to take over Argentina.

Timerman, the founder of the daily newspaper, *La Opinion*, described Camps in 1983 as "a lunatic, paranoid assassin ... who should be condemned by all of Argentine society."

Camps, in a tape-recorded interview with a Spanish magazine in 1983, said 5,000 of Argentina's 9,000 missing persons disappeared during his two-year tenure as police chief, and that he buried some of the victims in unmarked graves.

Cuba to correct 'capitalist' tendencies

HAVANA (UPI) — Cuba's Communist Party adopted a party program to stamp out what Fidel Castro called "disguised capitalism" and said the country's foreign reserves had plummeted.

Castro painted a bleak picture of the nation's Soviet-supported economy Tuesday night to the 1,700 delegates at the concluding session of the Third Party Congress in the giant Karl Marx theater.

The bearded leader said available hard currency earnings have halved and that the country would have only \$600,000 in hard currency to spend next year compared with \$1.2 billion last year.

"We never had it so bad," Castro said, calling the hard currency crisis Cuba's "Achilles' heel."

The new Cuban party program is aimed at rooting out capitalist tendencies, a direct conflict with Soviet reforms last month that liberalized small-scale private enterprise in an bid to overcome deficiencies in service industries.

But Castro, waving a copy of the new party document, admonished, "Capitalists do not pay bonuses unless they get results."

Cuba, Castro said, has evolved into a "disguised capitalism" but without the competitive benefits of capitalism.

Creditors offered fish as payment by N. Korea

TOKYO (UPI) — North Korea, strapped for funds to pay off its foreign debt, has offered to pay its Japanese creditors in fish instead of cash, a newspaper reported today.

The nationally circulated daily *Yomiuri Shimbun*, quoting trade sources, said the Pyongyang government made the proposal last month to a visiting Japanese commercial delegation sent to discuss repayment of North Korea's debt.

Payments, to be made in fishery products, would be made to a group of 30 Japanese creditor companies over a period of five years, the newspaper said.

A Japanese Foreign Ministry spokesman confirmed the report but said the debt issue was between private Japanese companies and North Korea. North Korea and Japan do not have formal diplomatic relations.

"It appears that the story is true, but the Japanese government is not involved in the proposed arrangement," he said.

North Korea owes Japanese companies about \$437 million, the newspaper said. North Korea's total foreign debt is unknown but estimated to be at least some \$3 billion.

Currently, North Korea exports to Japan about \$37.5 million in fishery products, the newspaper reported.

Pacific Northwest

New home for OMSI takes big step forward

PORTLAND (UPI)—A new, more spacious home for the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry moved a step closer to reality Wednesday as Portland General Electric Co.'s board of directors voted to donate an old power plant site for the project.

OMSI's board of directors on Nov. 25 accepted PGE's offer of 18.5 acres of land on the east bank of the Willamette River to replace the museum's almost 30-year-old quarters near the Washington Park Zoo in Portland's West Hills.

PGE's directors also had to approve the donation. OMSI will get title to the land after all of the legal details are worked out with PGE, utility officials said.

OMSI plans a major fund-raising drive to build its new home on the site of PGE's old "Station L," an unused power plant just south of the Marquam Bridge that is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

In addition to contributing the land, PGE will provide OMSI with up to \$1 million or the equivalent in in-kind services to prepare the site for development.

The utility also agreed to spend up to \$250,000 to upgrade a nearby electrical substation, possibly turning it into an operating exhibit for the museum.

"We feel fortunate to be in a position to provide OMSI with a new home and to know we are contributing something of lasting value to the community," said Robert Short, PGE's board chairman and chief executive officer.

"Along with the newly approved convention center and other development plans for the central eastside district, the addition of OMSI speaks to a future for Portland that pulls together both sides of the river," Short added.

Gorge backers celebrate victory

MULTNOMAH FALLS, Ore. (UPI) — Supporters of scenic-area legislation to protect the Columbia River Gorge gathered at Multnomah Falls State Park to celebrate the successful outcome of a six-year congressional battle to win passage of the law.

The victory party, sponsored by Friends of the Columbia River Gorge, attracted almost 200 people Tuesday night to the Multnomah Falls Lodge, a broad spectrum of gorge enthusiasts from both sides of the Columbia River.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-

and members of the House of Representatives took turns congratulating each other for approval by both chambers of a bill that had been threatened with quick death shortly before Congress was to adjourn six weeks ago.

"Passage of the bill was truly a miracle," said Rep. Don Bonker, D-Wash., who described a complex procedural maneuver by Hatfield that gained Senate approval of the legislation.

"We would not have a bill today were it not for Mark Hatfield and (Rep.) Tom Foley (D-Wash.)," Bonker said.

Climbers may get OK to scale volcano

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Mountain climbers soon might be allowed to scale the south face of Mount St. Helens for the first time since its devastating eruption nearly seven years ago, federal officials said.

The Forest Service, which manages the Mount St. Helens National Volcanic Monument, has asked Washington Gov. Booth Gardner's office to revise the boundaries of the restricted area around the volcano to permit climbers to scale what is left of the shattered peak from the south side.

The north side and the crater itself would remain closed to all but authorized scientists.

Mountaineering groups for years have been seeking the right to climb the south side of the 8,365-foot peak because it was left relatively unchanged by the May 1980 eruption, which devastated 200 square miles of forest and killed 57 people.

Second lab damaged by fire



Photo by Mark Crummett

Either a faulty thermostat or timer caused a fire inside a laboratory dryer in the basement of the Stag Agriculture Sciences building Wednesday night, the second such fire this week.

The Corvallis Fire Dept. responded to fire at 6:40 p.m. Damage was limited to the dryer and a section of the wall adjacent to it, which firefighters tore out in containing the fire.

Grass samples had apparently been left in the dryer, and an automatic timer was to have shut off the machine at 6 p.m., according to OSU Campus Police and Security, who said the student using the dryer left the building at 5 p.m. with everything in order. It has not yet been determined whether the timer failed to turn off the dryer, or whether it reached too high a temperature.

A dryer was also at fault in a fire that caused over \$60,000 worth of damage to a lab in Withycombe hall early Monday morning, where plastic tubes left inside the dryer by a graduate student ignited.

Holiday marketplace today

Affordable, handcrafted gifts made by over 40 local artisans and crafts people will be offered at the OSU Craft Center's 6th annual Holiday Marketplace today from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Crafts displayed range from silkscreened cards, folk art and handwoven scarves to functional ceramics, local photographs, stained glass ornaments and woodcrafted toys. Old-time holiday favorites such as Christmas wreaths, dried flowers and tree ornaments will also be available.

The Holiday Marketplace will be held in the Craft Center in the ground floor of MU East. For more information call the Craft Center at 754-2937.

Honor for Dr. W.C. Johnson

Dr. W. Curtis Johnson, Jr., the recipient of the 1986 Milton Harris Award in Basic Research, will be honored at a scientific symposium Friday, 2-5 p.m., in Memorial Union room 105.

Johnson, a biophysics professor, will present the award address. Other speakers will include Dr. Ignacio Tinoco, Jr., chemistry professor at the University of California at Berkeley, and Dr. Kensal E. van Holde, American Cancer Society Research professor of biophysics at OSU.

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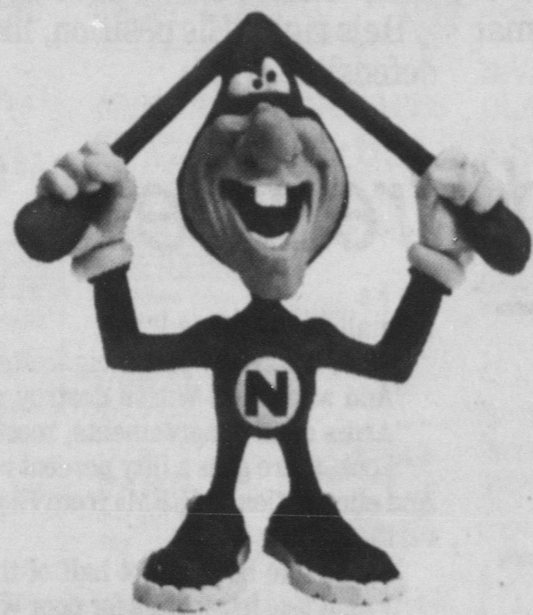
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MUPC is now accepting applications for the following positions:

- * **ENCORE Chairman**
- * **Performing Arts Assistant**

- INTERVIEWS will be held Tues. & Wed. Dec 9 & 10 from 6-8 pm, MU 215
- DEADLINE for applications and interview sign up's is MONDAY, Dec 8, 5 pm

Applications are available at the Student Activities Center, MU East. Be sure to sign up for an interview.



Opinion

Reagan hard-pressed to save credibility

"We are faced here with the profoundest issue that ever occurs in America: the accountability of elected leaders before the law. Without that we have nothing."—Walter Mondale

Those words, more than any that have issued forth from the ranks of officialdom over the past several weeks, reflect the true, inescapable significance of the unfolding Iranian arms sales.

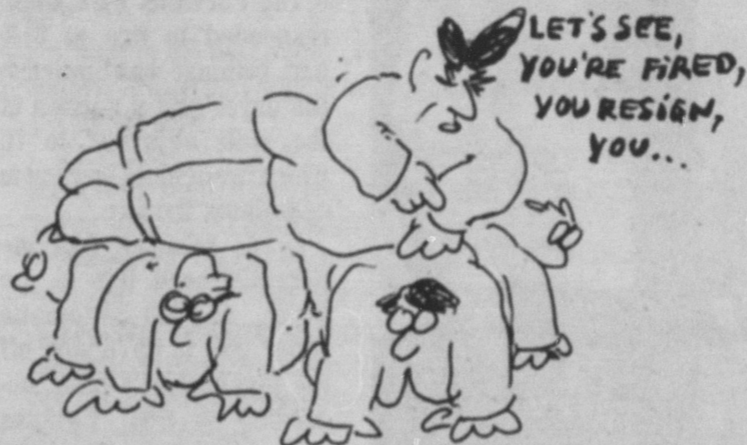
Call it "Irangate," call it "Northgate," or call it "Reagagate." Think of it as an issue, an incident, or a scandal. The terms aren't important.

The bottom line is that the President of the United States of America, Ronald Wilson Reagan, is being called to account. At issue are the actions of himself, his cabinet and his staff; those who help decide his policy and those who implement it. And at stake is public faith in his judgement, his leadership and his credibility.

Finally, after six years of swaying public opinion with his smile and using popularity polls to justify one dubious tack after another, Reagan is finding himself to be the object of his constituency's baleful scrutiny.

We now know with certainty that U.S. arms were sold to Iran, that in exchange for that materiel Iranian influence was used to urge the release of American hostages in Lebanon, and that profits from the arms sales were diverted via Swiss bank accounts to the coffers of anti-Sandanista rebels in Central America.

In short, a handful of American lives were purchased at a cost of innumerable Iraqi and



Nicaraguan deaths in the future. But in one sense, the morality of current foreign policy becomes largely irrelevant.

What should instead be evaluated is the morality of the policy-makers. The Iranian arms sale is merely the latest incident to reveal what must be considered the Reagan administration's contempt for both public will and the law.

In 1984, Congress cut off U.S. aid to the contras. Period. Unswayed and with government urging at best and direct assistance at worst, a "private" network funnelled arms, supplies and funds to those same insurgents. That the Central Intelligence Agency played a direct role in that network is certainly a safe assumption, even if its complicity has been safely concealed by those involved.

And don't forget the "disinformation" campaign against Libya which preceded those revelations by just weeks. The press was cynically used to disseminate White House lies with the hope of destabilizing the rule of Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi.

So this time around we have the President's own hand-picked staffers, in what is certainly a best-case scenario, running amok of Reagan's already meandering foreign policy, initiating secret arms deals (which the President later approved) and channelling the profits again to the contras, again in defiance of Congress.

There is, as Senator Robert Byrd has said, something fundamentally wrong when the President doesn't know what is going on in the basement of the White House. And that's giving Reagan the benefit of the doubt. For it is he who is ultimately responsible for the foreign policy carried out by his staff. He chose as chief of staff Donald Regan, who has kept advisors away from the President's ear. He chose Admiral Poindexter as head of the National Security Council, whose deputy, Lt. Col. Oliver North, appears to have engineered the entire process, from the arms sales to the diversion of funds. And it is he who must now take the blame for the actions of those morally questionable men who flaunt the use of their authority just as they flout the intent of the law.

That the president had the audacity to blame the press for the whole fiasco is merely symptomatic. No one could be expected to believe that the truth would have come from the White House of its own accord. It's too late for that.

But this is of course lost on Ronald Reagan, who, after firing North, called him "a national hero." And of his whole guns-for-lives policy, the President has said, "I don't think I have anything to defend at all."

He's right. His position, like his presidency, is indefensible. (DC)

David Letterman presents 'Stupid President Tricks'

By John M. Burt
for the Barometer

"Okay, welcome back ladies and gentlemen, and it's that time again. Time for people who never thought they'd be on Late Night with David Letterman to come on and show us things you never thought you'd see on network television. Yes, it's time for Stupid President Tricks!

"Now, remember, ladies and gentlemen, this is merely an exhibition, not a competition; please, no wagering, voting or assassination attempts.

"And our first guest is Tio Sam Gonzales of San Diego, California. Sam, why don't you bring out your President."

"Hi, Dave. This is Ronnie, he's my President."

"And a fine-looking fellow he is. He sure looks sharp in that camouflage suit."

"And he loves to wear it, too. Especially when he's doing his favorite trick, invading small countries."

"Okay, Sam, and what country is Ronnie going to invade tonight? Liberia? Sri Lanka?"

"No, those are a little too big for him. Ronnie's going to invade

Nonstandard Deviations

Grenada."

"Well, he does think small, doesn't he?"

"Yes, but he makes up for it with enthusiasm. Go, Ronnie!"

"Well, I see what you mean! Look at him tear into those construction workers!"

"Yes, and see how he's demolishing that nursing home?"

"Won't be many decrepit Commies coming out of that one alive!"

He sure is having a good time."

"Yes, right about now, he's probably reliving his experiences at Normandy on D-Day."

"Was he at Normandy on D-Day?"

"No, but he remembers it vividly."

"Okay, well, moving right along, Libby Bartholdi of Bedloe's Island, New York, please bring out Wilson."

"Good evening, Dave, this is Wilson."

"And he sure looks sharp in that spacesuit. That's not a NASA design, is it?"

"No, Dave, actually, it's left over from an old 'Buck Rogers' serial. Wilson is sort of old-fashioned, even when he's being futuristic."

"I see. And what does Wilson do?"

"He blasts things he doesn't like with his ray gun."

"Well, that's an impressive-looking piece of hardware. It must be expensive."

"Very. I don't know how I'm going to make the payments on it."

"Well, you must really be getting something for your money. Let's see this zap gun in action."

"Wilson, shoot!"

"Uh, Libby, that doesn't look much like a ray. Looks more like

a small flame to me."

"Well, it's really just a cigarette lighter."

"And what does Wilson destroy with it?"

"Arms control agreements, mostly."

"Look, there goes a fifty percent reduction in ballistic missiles!

And elimination of IRBMs from Europe! And there! A mutually verifiable test ban!"

"Looks like he only got half of that one, Libby."

"Yes, it's so frustrating for poor Wilson; he can't make the Russian half go away no matter what he does."

"Well, I'm sure we all wish him luck. Now let's go on to our final visitor for the evening. B. Jonathan Doe, bring out Reagan!"

"Hi, B. J., and what does Reagan do?"

"He misstates himself."

"On our stage?"

"Don't worry, I brought newspapers. Go ahead, ask him something."

"Okay. Reagan, how do you feel about preserving old-growth forests?"

"A tree's a tree. How many do you need to look at?"

"You mean you think it's okay to cut down forests as long as there are a few trees left for looks?"

"Now, I'm not the sort of person who believes that if you see one tree, you've seen them all—"

"But you said—"

"I just didn't say it."

"Ah, I'm beginning to see how this works. Let's go on to a tougher question. Reagan, did you make a deal with Khomeini, trading arms for hostages?"

"Absolutely not."

"And how do you feel about press coverage of this, uh, whatever it was that wasn't a deal?"

"If the press hadn't broken the story, we might have gotten all the hostages freed through this deal."

"That's some trick, Jonathan, I must admit."

"Okay, folks, we'll be right back with Edwin "Bud" Meeseman!"

Barostaff

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Fencing

Not so bad

To the editor:

I write this as an indirect sort of response to the scrutiny of the non-Greeks on campus. Being Greek, though subject of constant and seemingly idiotic criticisms, I feel obligated to inform said critics of the pro-campus roles the Greek system plays. This week in particular, it seems fitting to let you in on the schematics of why we enjoy alcohol on weekends.

First, it allows us a chance to interact socially with a vast group of other OSU students. According to educational authorities the educational system is based, not on subject matter, but on social interactions. Admittedly, alcohol is not a dire factor in the process, but, by the same token, if it isn't why then do many non-Greek students find themselves knocking on fraternity doors when

weekend time rolls around and they have nothing to do? How can criticism be valid when so many of the critics only wish they could do what we do? I see a *Catch 22* scenario developing.

Next, by systematically prohibiting the use of alcohol in fraternal groups, the system promotes drinking and driving. I am 21 years old and live in a house and I would rather drink within the confines of my own home than be forced, because of the system, to drink elsewhere. I have always wondered why the *Barometer* always chooses to pick up on the fact that, when a Greek is picked up on a DWI charge, the whole Greek system is implicated. I have never been charged with such an offense and feel discriminated against when our system is challenged by the wrong-doings of individuals. Rarely do I see articles implying that all the GDIs are responsible for similar charges against other independents. It just hardly seems fair (Maybe it's not supposed to

Fraternal life is for continuing and improving upon the socialization process. It should not be considered a threat to other living groups, rather it should be an alternative that has worked for over 150 years. We understand other views and protect our views accordingly, but we do not like having our chosen system subject to the viewpoints of others who don't know what it's like. "You can't criticize what you can't understand," says Bob Dylan in one of his songs. Think about that the next time you put down the Greek system for the screw-ups of an individual fraternity member. We're not bad people as a whole, in fact, we're a system based on fellowship. If we are to be scrutinized for calling ourselves brothers isn't that (in regards to "Organizational Suicide," *Fencing*, Nov. 17) un-American?

William F. Nelson
Sophomore in Education

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Book honoring ex-OSU faculty published

By OSU Dept. of Information

William Appleman Williams is considered by many of his colleagues to be one of the nation's foremost historians of American foreign policy.

Now a book has been published honoring Williams, who retired from the faculty of OSU earlier this year.

"Redefining the Past: Essays in Diplomatic History in Honor of William Appleman Williams" has attracted essays from some of the top historical scholars in the United States.

It was edited by Lloyd C. Gardner, a professor of history at Rutgers University, and published by the OSU press.

Part one of "Redefining the Past" includes four essays evaluating Williams' impact on the teaching and writing of American history.

The opening essay, by William Robbins, a professor of history at OSU, is a biographical look at Williams, his writing and the controversy which followed him most of his career. In "Doing History is

Best of All. No Regrets," Robbins points out that Williams is not afraid to attack any person or organization which he feels is deserving.

OSU President John Byrne is quoted in the essay as saying that Williams is just the kind of "troublesome character we need in institutions of higher education." Whether you agree or disagree with him, Byrne said, "he makes you think."

Williams is perhaps best known for his book "The Tragedy of American Diplomacy," which is reviewed by Bradford Perkins in his essay "Twenty-five Years After."

Perkins, a specialist in American foreign policy, is a professor of history at the University of Michigan.

"The influence of William Appleman Williams' 'The Tragedy of American Diplomacy,' published a quarter century ago, is beyond challenge," Perkins wrote. He described the book as making a "rather modest splash" in 1959, gaining mixed reviews by the New York Times and the Christian Science Monitor, which denounced it as a Stalinist tract.

Most reviewers, Perkins noted, praised the originality of Williams, but criticized his emphasis on economic factors. A persistent theme of Williams has been that Americans held "the firm conviction, even

dogmatic belief, that domestic well-being depends upon sustained, ever-increasing overseas economic expansion."

Other essays in part one include "Revisionism Revisited" by Ivan Dee, former editor-in-chief of Quadrangle Books; and "William Appleman Williams and the Crisis of Public History," by David Noble of the University of Minnesota.

The second part of the book consists of eight interpretive essays on a variety of problems in American history.

Authors in part two include Edward Crapol, from the College of William and Mary; Fred Harvey Harrington, former president of the University of Wisconsin; Patrick Hearden, Purdue University; Walter LaFeber, Cornell University; Thomas McCormick, University of Wisconsin; Margaret Morley, Northern Arizona University; and Gardner, of Rutgers University.

Williams, himself, has written a dozen books, worked as an editor on four others, written some 46 historical articles and numerous reviews, contributions to compiled works, and commentaries.

"Redefining the Past" was published by the OSU Press in November of 1986 and is available in hardcover for \$27.95. For more information, write the Oregon State University Press, 101 Waldo Hall, Corvallis, OR 97331.

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OSU scientists say mineral deposits not precious metals

By OSU Dept. of Information

Scientists from OSU have identified mineral deposits along the deep-ocean Gorda Ridge, where some believe precious metals may be spewed up from hot water vents in the ocean floor.

The newly identified deposits mostly are hydrothermal clays and iron-manganese hydroxides, not silver and gold, or even copper, nickel, or cobalt. But they may help oceanographers locate the actual vents if, in fact, they exist along the 230-mile ridge off the Oregon coast.

"We haven't found any active vents, but these mineral deposits may enable us to home in on either active or inactive vents and possible deposits of polymetallic sulfides, the precious metals," said Katie Howard, a graduate student in the OSU College of Oceanography.

Scientists speculate that active vents force very hot water, up to 400 degrees Celsius, through the earth's crust, carrying minerals in suspension.

As the vent water mixes with the cold—two-degree Celsius—ocean water, minerals precipitate onto the surrounding rock, forming deposits.

Howard is studying a variety of deposits collected during prospecting trips to the north end of the Gorda Ridge last summer and the summer before.

With researchers from OSU, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, and the US Geological Survey, she traveled on a USGS ship that accompanied the Navy's deep-diving submersible, the Seaciff.

Bad weather cancelled the diving portion of the project, but researchers still were able to dredge the ridge, at depths of 10,000 feet.

Rocks the dredge brought to the surface were samples of "pillow basalt," volcanic extrusions from the ridge, which was formed when two moving plates of the earth's crust spread apart.

Some of the rocks were merely stained by the minerals as the hot water flowed by, creating a rainbow of browns, yellows, tans and greens.

Howard identified those stains mainly as hydrothermal clays, iron and manganese hydroxides, and feldspar with traces of gypsum and talc.

Other rocks, the ones she will study in more detail, were coated with a much thicker layer, approximately 1 millimeter, or a few hundredths of an inch, thick.

Those deposits also contained hydrothermal clays and boehmite, an aluminum-oxyhydroxide. What makes them significant, she said, is their thickness.

"The rocks are so young, probably less than a thousand years old, that the thickness of the deposits means the minerals probably came directly from a distinctive source," which Howard hypothesizes is a hot water vent.

She and other OSU oceanographers hope to return to the Gorda Ridge next summer to take additional rock samples, photograph the area, and possibly, if one is available, explore in a miniature submarine.

Jerry Pollari
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UNDER THE DOME

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- December 4** Senior Advisor **WILLIAM L. JACOBSON, JR.** of the U.S. State Department will speak on the evolution of the current U.S. policy toward South Africa.

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Landmark case may affect AIDS sufferers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A person with a contagious disease is not covered by federal anti-discrimination laws, attorneys told the Supreme Court today in a case that could determine the legal rights of AIDS sufferers.

Attorneys for the government and the Nassau County, Fla., School Board told the court that an elementary teacher was not fired because she was handicapped by the disease tuberculosis but because of the highly infectious nature of the disease and the prospect of her students contracting it.

Brian Hayes, representing the school board, said state health officials told the school district that the teacher's disease posed an unacceptable risk to elementary school students.

Solicitor General Charles Fried, representing the government, said a ruling by the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that found tuberculosis was a handicap under federal law was not what Congress had in mind when it passed the law.

However, George Rahdert, representing the fired teacher, said he "would not contend for a moment" that the teacher should be in the classroom when contagious but the school district should have offered some accommodation, such as a transfer to another job.

Questioning during the arguments was quite lively at times over what constituted a handicap. Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wondered if a person who suffered disfiguring burns would be handicapped and Justice Antonin Scalia wanted to know if "substantial ugliness" was a handicap.

Rahdert said burns would be covered by the law but not ugliness. Fried said burns would not be covered by the act.

A high court ruling is expected by July. The appeals court ruled in September 1985 that the school district could not just dismiss a teacher afflicted with the contagious disease and must first decide if the risk of infection was great enough to dismiss her or whether she could be placed in another position teaching less susceptible individuals.

Correction

The Nov. 26 Barometer article "Faculty, staff to discuss on-campus day care" incorrectly listed proposed prices for full-time child care as per term. The costs are per month. The Daily Barometer regrets any inconvenience this may have caused.

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Sheriff announces policy of stopping black motorists

GRETNA, La. (UPI) — A sheriff's plan to combat crime by questioning blacks seen "cruising around" in white neighborhoods is similar to South African pass laws, the American Civil Liberties Union said.

Jefferson Parish Sheriff Harry Lee said Tuesday the action was meant to combat a rise in black-against-white crime during the past year but he did not give any figures to back up his contention. "We will stop everybody that we think has no business in the neighborhood," said Lee, who is white.

"It's obvious that two young blacks driving a rinky-dink car in a predominately white neighborhood — I'm not talking about on the main thoroughfare but if they're on one of the side streets and they're cruising around — they'll be stopped," Lee said of Gretna, a town of 25,000 just south of New Orleans on the west bank of the Mississippi River.

A 1983 U.S. Supreme Court ruling banned the random stopping of persons not linked to a crime and Lee said he was advised against making the statement. But he stood by the plan, saying he did not wish to add to or make any deletions from his remarks.

An outraged American Civil Liberties Union official in New Orleans said Lee "has got to go."

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Live Rock and Roll Tuesday-Saturday, 9-30 p.m. at Albany's Buzzsaw.

The MU Children's Christmas Party will be held Sunday, Dec. 7th from 9:30-11:30 and 12:30-2:30. Please call 754-2101 to pre-register your child.

Special Notices

Lynda Bryson, a nationally known consultant on stress, wellness and communications, and author of, *Are You Ready to Quit Smoking*, will be offering a presentation on dealing with the ongoing process of making transitions in our lives. This presentation, generously offered free of charge, will also address the stress of holidays. Don't miss the opportunity to hear this dynamic speaker on December 5th, from 12 to 1 p.m. at the OSU Women's Center — Benton Annex.

Sackett formal — "Silvery Dreams"
Dinner and dance, Saturday, December 6 Dinner at 6 p.m. Dance 8-12
Tickets available at Sackett
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Travel

L.A. for Christmas. Two round trip air tickets Eugene-Orange County Airport. \$138 each. One December 18th to December 29th, one December 17th to December 29th. 1-563-3745, evenings, weekends.

Personals

To the AZA Cheering section
We go creamed
By a very good team
But we had fun
As we surely won
With our cheering section.
Thanks everyone!
The Bears

Rhomates
Dinner tonight! 5:00 sharp! See the guys sing and dance for their supper and composites!

AGR
"I hate it when that happens"
Someone "captured" the composite!
We'll meet you tonight for a song and supper.

NOTICE: Paddy Murphy
The famous SAE alum that arrived yesterday, went out last night and no one has seen him since. He was last seen with a long legged blonde.

Alpha Phi Tabatha Somerville and Sigma Chi Craig Taylor
Congratulations on your pinning! We wish you a happy future.
Love the ladies of Alpha Phi

Sweete-Monster
Happy 2nd. I love you!
Cutie-Monster

The Ladies of Alpha Delta Pi
It's a scam
This isn't B.S.
Cause we love you
Get pumped for Friday night
Men of Farmhouse
P.S. That's not our best line.

Betas 43 Theta Chi 00
All Fraternity Champs 85-86
Way to get ROWDY Bro's
—1231—

T.C. Trent
Congratulations Mr. Senior Honorary
Your Brothers

Chi O's Kathy and Emma:
Happy Holidays to my little sisses! Kathy, I'm so excited for you to move in. Emma, I'm going to miss you so much.
Love, Trish

Lolly
Kag-nog time is drawing near, we'll chug the nog and not the beer.
Tree

SPE's Dean, Ken, Todd, and Tony
Get ready, get psyched,
Friday night will be a delight
So get ready to hop.
At our Jingle Bell Hop!
Love your 'SigKap Girls'

ATO's Craig and T.J.P.
The jingle bell rock is Friday night
Our evening will be outta sight
With you as our dates, we'll have a blast
And the good times will be sure to last.
SK's Angie and Kathy

Good Morning Kappas:
T'was 3 weeks before Christmas
and within Kappa walls
all the Kappas were sleeping
and avoiding all calls.
The mistletoe was hung
in the foyer with care
in hopes that their dates
would soon be there.
Merry Christmas
Love, Senior Santas

Personals

Jerome Matthew Shelton
I love you very, very much. Forever.
LAEL

To AXO's Cherie and Christina (and Wendy)
To the lights of our lives
"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy"
Forever and ever and ever,
Michael and Mark (and Jack)

Lady Di
Moonlighting was fun
Toa Yuen's was outrageous
Let's do it again
Cause you're so contagious.
Mr. Y.
P.S. Show Shultz who's boss this Friday!

Personals

Aceclans Jerry, Mark, and Eric,
Saturday's the night
We'll all go wild,
Because we will be
At Night on the Nile.
Like Cleopatra
And the goddesses of old,
You'll be dressed in our togas,
Our beauty untold.
We'll dance and we'll party
And we'll climb through the maze,
And when it's all over
We will be in a daze.
We can't wait!
Your Alpha Xi Dates,
Lori, Ann, and Kitty



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Calendar

THURSDAY

Meetings

Christian Science Org., 3:30 p.m., MU216.
Questions? All are welcome.

Geology Club, 4:30 p.m., Wlkn 104. Start planning Death Valley trip.

People-Pet Partnership Prog., 5:30 p.m., Woodstocks pizza. Bring money for pizza.

Mortar Board, 6:00 p.m., Rick Hanson's 624 N.W. 11th. Wear your P.J.'s

NAMA, 6:00 p.m., MU Council Rm.

Adm. Mgt. Sec., 6:30 p.m., MU 207. Guest speaker: Gary Knisel, from Teledyne Wah Chang. Elaine Christensen, Pres. of Eugene Nat'l chapter of AMS, will be present.

Equestrian Club, 6:30 p.m., Withycombe 217.

Hispanic Student Union, 6:30 p.m., Hispanic Student Ctr.

Collegiate FFA, 7:00 p.m., Ballard Ext. Hall Room 106.

OSU Racquetball Club, 7:00 p.m., MU 105. Sign up for ladder challenge board.

Soc. of Physics Students, 7:00 p.m., Wngr 151. Film: Einstein's Universe.

Corvallis Objectivist Forum, 7:15 p.m., MU 205.

ASOSU Student Affairs Task Force, 7:30 p.m., MU 102.

Pre-Therapy Assoc., 7:30 p.m., WB Lounge. Sweatshirt distribution.

Alpha Zeta, 8:00 p.m., MU 105.

Ski Team, 8:00 p.m., MU Council Rm. Important meeting.

Classes

C.P.P.C., 2:30 p.m., C.P.P.C. Resume Writing.

Entertainment

MUFC, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., MU Lounge. OSU state of Jazz.

Senior Class, 8:30 p.m., Toa Yuen. Senior Class party "Burn the books...Dead Week Bash." \$5.00 advance tickets, \$6.00 at the door. Buss rides avail. back to campus — 11:30 to 2:30 a.m. — must be 21 to attend.

Speakers
Women's Ctr., Noon to 1:00 p.m., Women's Ctr.-Benton Annex. Speaker: Dr. Liz Gray, Asst. Prof. in Counseling Educ. Dept. Topic: "Being a Professional and a Mom"

OSU Central America Project/Beyond War, MU 208. "Historical Overview of Central America and the Contadora Project" Speaker: Margaret Thomas.

Inst. of Ind. Engr., 7:00 p.m., Covell Hall Rm 320. Guest speakers: Kurt Ahlstrom, ADEC; Mark Crump, Intel.

Miscellaneous

MU Craft Ctr., 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. MU East ground floor. Holiday Marketplace Sale. One day only!

YM/YWCA, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. MU Main Counter. UNICEF Cards and gifts on sale by Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Crossroads International, 10:30 a.m. to noon, MU 105. Visiting scholars monthly coffee.

FRIDAY

Meetings

Environ. Affairs Task Force, 1:00 p.m., Environ. Ctr. Rm 142 MU East. Accepting applications for Task Force positions and discussion of possible Anti-Nuke film series and upcoming field trip.

Microbiology Club, 5:30 p.m., Nash 404. Year book pictures.

Alpha Kappa Psi, 6:30 p.m., MU 109A. Initiation. Members and pledges must attend.

Friends of Palestine, 7:00 to 9:30 p.m., MU 110. Officers election.

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Crazy 8's
Thurs. December 4th, 9:30 pm
\$6 in Advance \$7 at the Door
Doors open at 8:00 pm

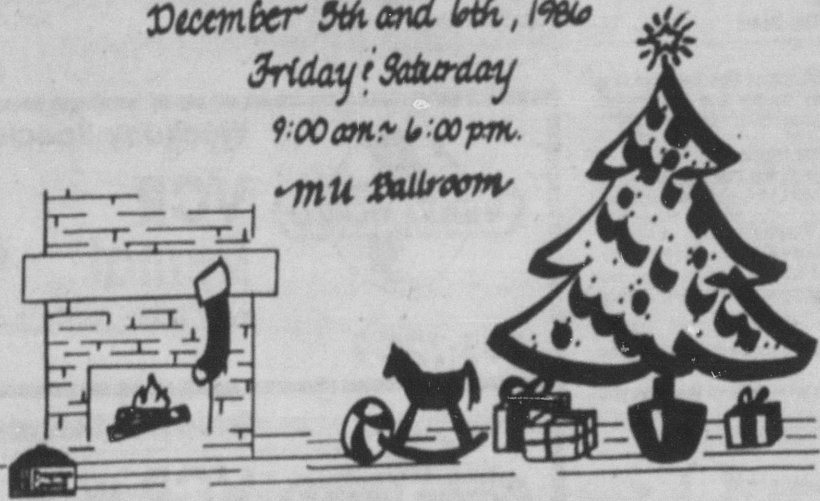
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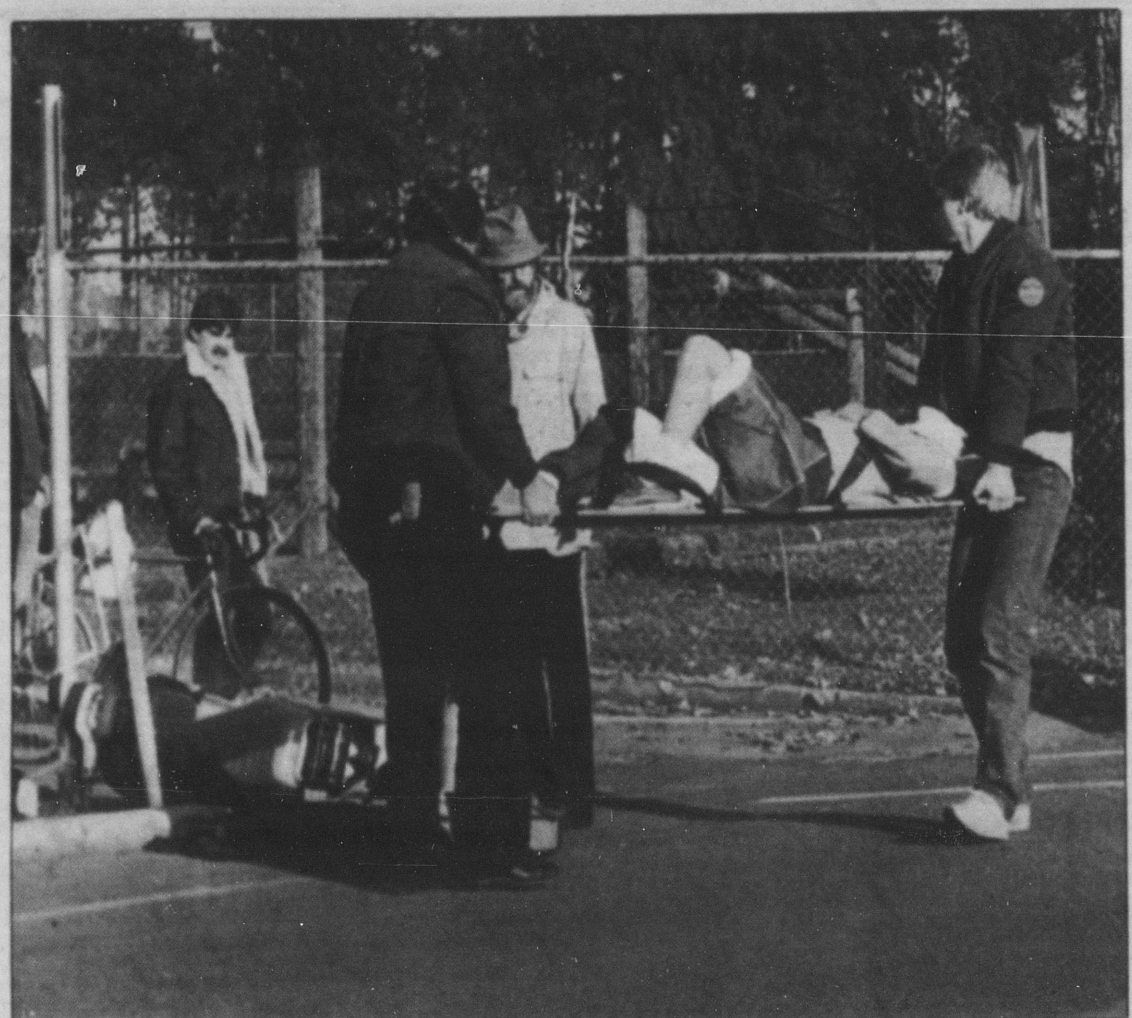
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Carried away

Photo by Heather Scanlon

A moped operator was injured and taken away by ambulance after a collision with a Chevy Blazer in front of Finley Hall Wednesday afternoon. An investigation is under way and no names have been released by campus police.

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Slaney to miss indoor season

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Distance runner Mary Slaney said Tuesday she probably will miss the 1987 indoor track and field season because of surgery performed to repair damage to a tendon incurred over the past three years.

Slaney, holder of every American women's outdoor record from 800 through 10,000 meters, underwent arthroscopic surgery on her right Achilles' tendon Nov. 25.

"It's an old injury that's been nagging for some time," she said. "When I'd start to train hard, it would bother me. It finally got to the point where I had to do something about it."

Slaney said her choices were to have the operation this fall and miss at least most of the indoor season or run indoors and sit out the first part of the 1987 outdoor season.

"And with the World Championships next year, I decided it was better to get it out of the way now," she said.

The operation was performed in Eugene by Dr. Stan

James, who said it was a "relatively simple" procedure.

Slaney was walking about this week with the aid of crutches.

"I'm really happy it's feeling good so quickly," she said. "There's not a lot of swelling... I'm hoping to be jogging in two weeks."

"She's coming along very nicely," said her coach, Luiz de

Oliveira. "I would expect by the end of the month she'll be running with no problems."

Slaney had scheduled three meets on her winter indoor calendar. They included the Sunkist Invitational in Los Angeles Jan. 16, the Northwest Indoor in Portland Jan. 24 and the Millrose Games in New York Jan. 30.

"The indoor season is out,"

de Oliveira said, but Slaney did not rule it out entirely.

"I haven't decided," she said. "I had really been looking forward to the indoor season and was going to stick to just those three meets."

She said the January meets were out "but if the leg progresses fairly rapidly, I might be able to run in some meets at the end of February."

Stars & Stripes Winner

FREMANTLE, Australia (UPI) — Dennis Conner's Stars & Stripes withstood battering winds and swollen seas today to defeat the New York Yacht Club's America II by 13 minutes and 4 seconds in the third America's Cup challenger series.

The 25-to 30-knot winds caused waves that swept one bowman overboard and disabled boats.

In the conditions he favors, Conner, the San Diego Yacht Club skipper, led around every mark to solidify his hold on second place with 70 points, 20 behind first-place New Zealand.

The blustery conditions ravished competitors in both the challenger and defender matches.

America II bowman Robbie Young, 24, of Friendswood, Texas, was sent into the Indian Ocean swell, but was rescued unharmed.

The gusts also left Eastern Australia's Steak 'n Kidney with a broken halyard; Britain's White Crusader with gear and sail problems; the Newport Harbor, Calif., yacht Eagle with a broken spinnaker pole; and Italy's Azzurra with a shredded mainsail.

America II's second defeat in two days — during the crucial final round of selection trials, with victories worth 12 points apiece — prompted NYYC officials to re-evaluate a new keel that had been flown in from Connecticut and attached during the break.



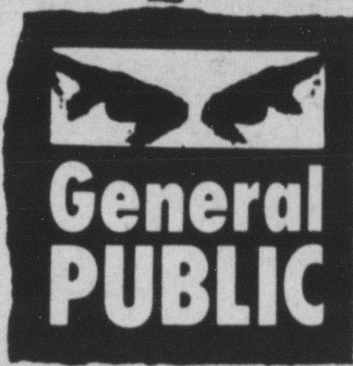
Corvallis Parks & Recreation NEEDS VOLUNTEER BASKETBALL COACHES

PRACTICES: Will be held once a week Monday through Friday between the hours of 2:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. You can select the practice day that you would be available to coach.

GAMES: Games will be held on Saturday mornings beginning at 9:00 a.m. and finishing about 1:00 p.m.

WHERE: practices and games will be held at various elementary schools located throughout the area of Corvallis.

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Drop by the Corvallis Parks and Recreation Department, 760 S.W. Madison, or call 757-6918.

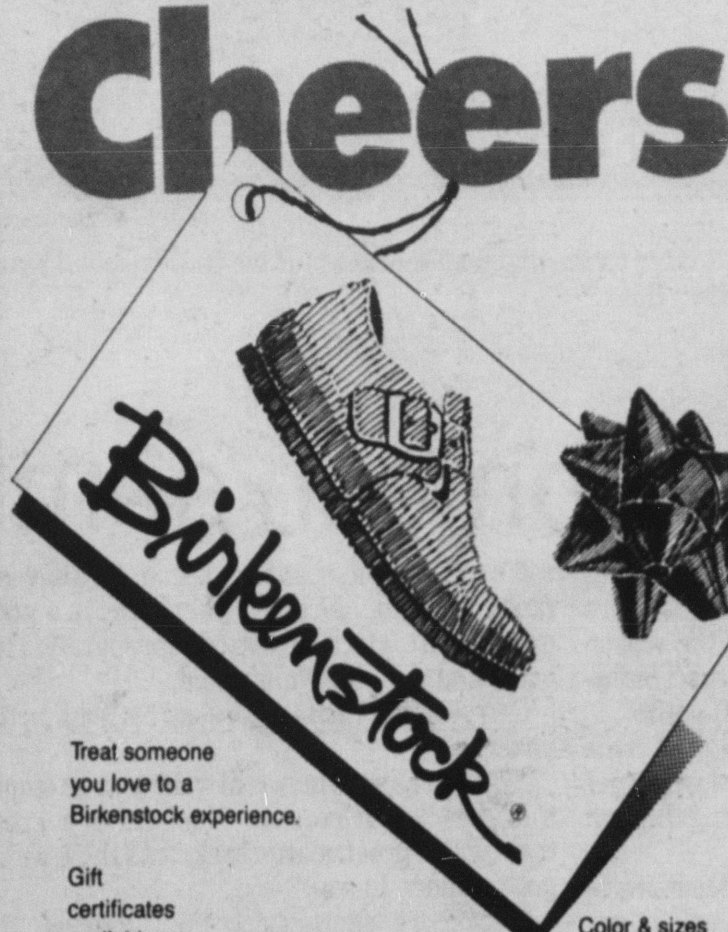


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Shock absorbing 80% density hard insert sole

Injury preventive heel stabilizer

Sports

'Jimmy' carries on tradition his own way

By STEVEN RICHIE
for the Barometer

Hey, isn't that David Brundage's little brother?

Yes, biologically speaking, Jimmy Brundage is the past Beaver baseball star's younger brother, but Jimmy definitely has his own identity.

The younger Brundage said that although he is often introduced as David's little brother to the media, fans and other people, no one on the team calls him that and "that's what counts."

"David and I don't put any pressure on each other and I don't pressure myself to be as good as he is," said the confident freshman.

"The media and other people put the pressure on me and play up the fact that I'm Dave's little brother rather than just me, Jimmy," he added.

David Brundage, who played a key role on the Beavers' starting line-up for the past three years, signed with the Philadelphia Phillies following last spring's college season.

David batted a respectable .295 in single-A ball in South Carolina and Florida over the summer.

Jimmy said, "I'm very proud of David's accomplishments," but added, "I honestly believe that he is as proud of me as I am of him."

Jimmy would like to follow his big brother's footsteps and be drafted into the Major Leagues. "Getting signed after my junior year would be fun, but it will take a lot of hard work," he said.

The relaxed right-hander said that he is finding college ball to be much more intense than high school baseball.

"High school ball was mainly physical and I didn't have to think so much about what was going on," Jimmy said. "College ball is much more of a mental game."

He said, "I have my chances of starting this year if I learn to understand the game better," but he added honestly, "there is so much to learn though and it gets frustrating at times."

The team spends up to five hours a day practicing and so far Jimmy has had a relatively successful preseason, hitting one home run and batting close to .300.

When asked if the coaches treat him any different because he is David's brother, Jimmy stated, "They treat me just like anybody else and don't give me any added pressure; I really appreciate that."

Baseball is not the only sport that Jimmy has excelled in. He boxed for seven years with a 56-7 record and earned Golden Gloves for five years. Jimmy also earned varsity letters in football and basketball for three years before graduating from Salem's McKay High School last spring.

Despite these other accomplishments, Jimmy said, "Baseball is my favorite sport because it is the sport that I have had the most success in."

He first started playing baseball in little league at the age of eight, and the 6-1 freshman hasn't missed a season since then.

In high school, Jimmy played varsity baseball for four years and received honorable mention All-State for two of those years. He also played American Legion ball for three years and averaged playing in 110 games per season while in high school. He batted .427 with nine home runs last summer before coming to OSU.

Jimmy said, "My father (Denny Brundage) has played the most influential role in my athletic career." Denny, who graduated from Oregon State in 1957, played an instrumental role on the Beaver football squad that traveled to the Rose Bowl in 1957.

"My ultimate goal is to go pro," Jimmy said, but regardless of that he stated, "I just want to play baseball as long as I can."

Whether he achieves his "ultimate goal" remains to be seen, but one thing is for certain. Jimmy Brundage promises to play a crucial link in the continuing success of the Oregon State Beaver baseball team.

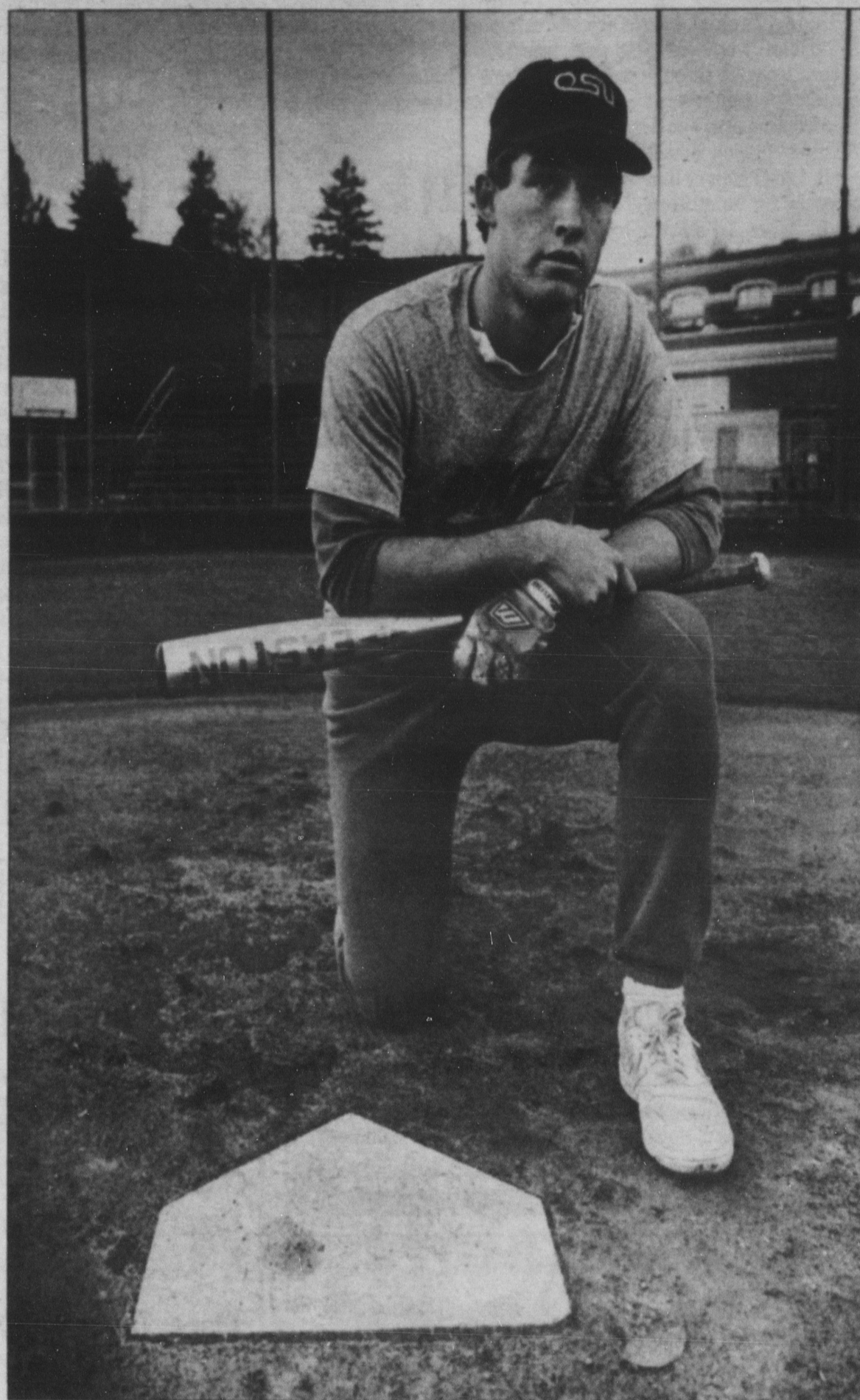


Photo by Debbie Weathers

Jimmy Brundage hopes to be a force on the diamond this year for the OSU baseball team, following in the footsteps of his brother Dave.

OSU women start well

By RICH PETERSON
Sports Editor

OSU women's basketball coach Aki Hill sat behind her desk Wednesday with a smile on her face, but surprised.

Hill's squad was picked to finish 10th in the Pac-10 by conference coaches. But this week, after winning the Big O Classic, things are starting to look up for the OSU women. The Beavers have even gotten a little national recognition—19th in the Associated Press poll.

"I was very surprised," said Hill on the ranking. The Beavers, mainly composed of sophomores and juniors, have passed the test of teamwork. "I am very pleased that they are trying to stick to the team concept," said Hill.

Putting the ball through the hoop isn't the reason for this early season success. "Our pressure defense was very good in the two games and that was the reason we won the tournament," said Hill.

In the win over 20th-ranked Texas Tech, the Beavers forced the southern opponents into 24 turnovers, 16 more than the Beavers committed. "We broke down their (Texas Tech) offense with our defense," said

Hill. But just because the Beavers won the Big O Classic, Hill is not saying her team has an easy road. "Just because of the tournament, it doesn't mean we're good enough to be in the Top 20," she said.

However, Hill is not taking anything away from the early success of OSU. Sunday, the Beavers will take to the floor with 7th-ranked Long Beach State—a true test in Hill's mind.

"This will be a very good test," said Hill. She feels they will have to play extra well to beat LBS. "There are still many questions that have to be

answered to whether we are a really good team," said Hill.

But the Beavers are developing confidence with the winning efforts. "That is important to get during pre-season," said Hill.

Last season OSU started the season rough. Ten of the first 12 games were on the road for the Beavers, with virtually a team of freshman and sophomores. "It was hard last season to have those road games for that young team. We mentally just broke down," said Hill.

This year OSU is blessed with home games for the start of the season. "Staying home is helping this season," said Hill.

Army tops OSU

OSU's wrestling team is still having problems getting on the winning track during a tough Eastern road swing.

Wednesday the Beavers' record dropped to 0-5, as they lost to 18th-ranked Army 37-3 at West Point, N.Y.

David Boyle got the only

points for the Beavers winning a decision in 1:42. OSU All-American candidate Jeff Cardwell didn't compete and continues to be sidelined with a sore ankle.

Tonight the Beavers will face 7th-ranked Bloomsburg University in Bloomsburg, PA.

Linfield at home in semi

MCMINNVILLE, Ore. (UPI) — The defenses of undefeated Linfield and Carroll colleges figure to receive their staunchest tests of the season when the two offensive powerhouses meet Saturday in a NAIA Division II semifinal game.

The host Wildcats, 10-0 and ranked No. 1 in the pre-playoff poll, have averaged 413.6 yards per game with 237.8 of those yards coming through the air.

The Fighting Saints from Helena, Mont., have rushed for 394.5 yards per game in running their option attack to a 9-0 record. While Carroll leads the division in total offense with over 500 yards per game, Linfield leads in scoring with 39 points per game.

The two teams also have proud defenses, Linfield yielding an average of 50.6 yards per game and Carroll leading the division in scoring defense by allowing 10.4 points per game.

Linfield's Ad Rutschman is worried about Car-

roll's potent running attack "because we haven't faced anything like it this year. This is a good option team, which means extra preparation for our defense," Rutschman said.

Carroll's Bob Petrino considers his team as the underdog.

"We will have to play real well, with no stupid mistakes," Petrino said. "Linfield is a great team with a great quarterback, but I think we've got a chance to win."

Sophomore quarterback Paul Petrino, the coach's son, leads the attack with an average of 117 rushing yards per game and has scored six touchdowns.

The leading rusher is Dave Romasko, third in division rushing with 136 yards per game and 17 touchdowns. Mike Buratto is averaging 121 yards per game and has ran for six touchdowns.

While the Saints avoid the pass, the Wildcats live by it.