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the daily
Barometer

Wednesday

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

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December 3, 1986

Crisis in South Africa described by ANC official

By TIM PRESO
of the Barometer

Andrew Masondo, a member of the African National Congress (ANC), likened the South African government to Nazi Germany in a speech in Milam Auditorium Tuesday night.

Andrew Masondo, an ANC member for 33 years, spoke to about 50 people in the second in a series of four speeches on "The South African Crisis" sponsored by the National Affairs Task Force. Masondo spent 13 years imprisoned on Robben Island, including two weeks in a cell with Nelson Mandela.

Masondo compared the wall being constructed around the black homeland of Soweto in South Africa to the walled-in Jewish ghettos of pre-World War II Germany.

He said there are several similarities between Nazi Germany and the South African government.

"Hitler believed some people were inferior by virtue of their racial origin," Masondo said. "The South African regime believes this also."

Masondo also compared Hitler's belief in a German master race to the white South African Afrikaners' belief that they rule that country by divine decree.

The South African regime faces three crises, Masondo said.

"Firstly, the crisis is one of governability of that country," Masondo said. "The second is a crisis of death. That country is a country that has too much death. While I'm talking now I'm sure tomorrow we will have the report of so many people being killed."

The third crisis is a crisis in education, Masondo said. He said the fundamental principles of education had been violated in South Africa, particularly in universities, which lacked diversity because of separation of blacks and whites.

The South African regime divides the South African people when the crisis is centered on an effort to unite the people, Masondo said.

"The most important thing is how do we solve that crisis," he said. "The tragedy of that situation is that many people think that system only

oppresses the black people. No, it doesn't. It also oppresses the white and unfortunately the white doesn't know it is oppressed. That makes it worse."

Masondo outlined the ANC's history, from 1912, when it was formed with the goal of uniting the African tribes into one African nation, until April 1, 1980, when it was banned by the regime after ANC members protested the killing of demonstrators who criticized the regime's requirement that blacks carry passes to travel in the country.

"It was banned for being non-violent," he said. "It was banned for saying, 'Why are you doing these things?'"

Now, Masondo said, the Congress, operating from Zambia, stands in opposition to a system in which blacks, who make up 80 percent of South Africa's population, are forced to live on homelands that account for the poorest 13 percent of the country's land mass.

"When the South African representative comes in here (South African Vice-Consul Chris Liebenberg, who will speak at 7 p.m. on Dec. 3 in Milam Auditorium), he shall tell you about the homelands where the African people can follow their own traditions," Masondo said. "He means that 80 percent of the people shall have their homelands in 13 percent of the land, and that 13 percent is not very good land."

He said that for two-thirds of its life, the ANC advocated non-violent reform, but is now under criticism for changing its policies.

"Now people are tired," Masondo said. "We were banned as the ANC. The world expects us to sit down when our children are being killed and say, 'Stop it. Please, stop it.'"

Masondo said the South African government responds to criticism of its policies with claims that blacks there are better off than in neighboring countries.

"When the representative of South Africa comes here he will say they are doing things for natives so they are better than they are in Zambia," he said. "Why should they do things for us? We don't want things done for us. We want to be involved in the doing of things."

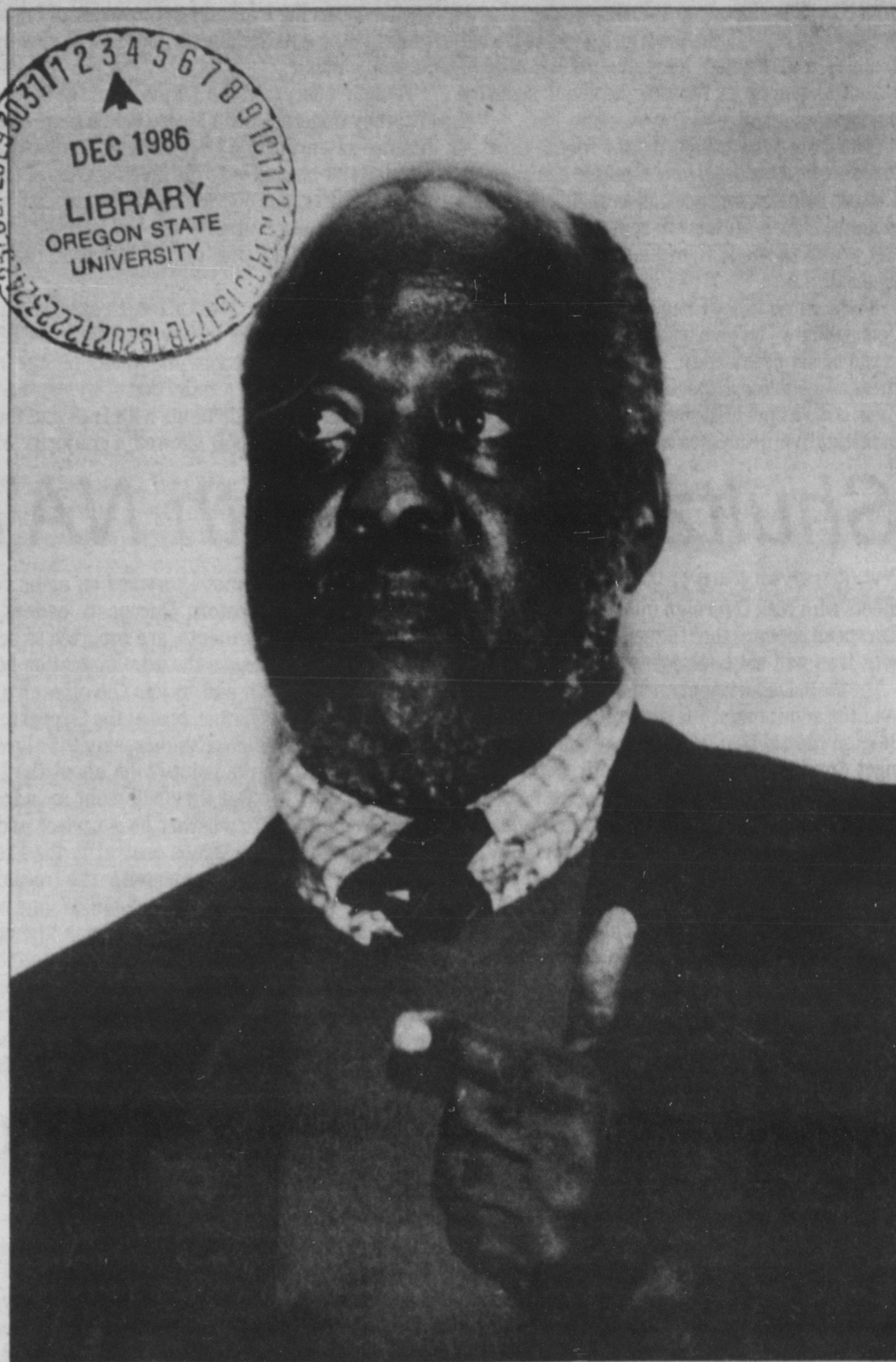


Photo by Heather Scanlon

African National Congress representative Solly Simelane explains the history and purposes of the ANC Tuesday night in Milam Hall.

Politics, not scarcity, blamed for world food problem

By MARIE PARCELL
of the Barometer

Enough food is produced in the world to feed every person 3,600 calories per day, according to graduate student Twila Jacobsen. "Scarcity is a myth....The problem is one of distribution and of politics," Jacobsen said.

Jacobsen, graduate student in agriculture and resource economics, spoke to a small audience in MU 211 Tuesday afternoon. Jacobsen's speech, "Toward a Nuclear Free and Hunger Free 21st Century," was part of a seminar sponsored by Women In Development.

Jacobsen attended the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF) conference in the Netherlands last July. The theme of that conference was "World Economic Crisis: Its Causes, Consequences and Cures." Jacobsen said she led a workshop on the role and impact of transnational corporations. "We believe we are already in a crisis and need to make changes now," she said.

"We are always examining other societies and cultures with a microscope" Jacobsen said, but America needs to be willing to look at her own culture and the way it contributes to the world's problems.

Part of the world economic crisis is caused by financial institu-

tions such as the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank, Jacobsen said.

In order to get loans from the International Monetary Fund and to repay the loans, developing countries have to produce for a world market instead of meeting their own citizens' food needs first, she pointed out.

Transnational corporations usually set up their operations in countries where unions are outlawed, where there is no minimum wage and where the governments cooperate with them, she said, often harming the host countries' economies in the process. Women are particularly affected because they make up the lowest paid, most exploited labor force in developing countries.

Jacobsen said economic crisis leads to political crisis and violence. Democracies—and people—do not last under crisis situations, she added.

Women are creators of wealth, but are often not included in the national statistics—in the Gross National Product—because the majority of their work is unpaid, Jacobsen said. Women in the developing countries have a major part in the production of food, but are often not included in statistics, and this affects the development process, which relies on statistics. Also, men are being taught to operate the machinery, although women have traditionally been responsible for agriculture.

Jacobsen gave a brief history of WILPF, which, she said, has a history of looking behind acts to see the motives. WILPF is 71

years old, dating back to the Women's Peace Party and the Hague International Congress of Women in 1915. The Congress, held during WWI, demonstrated that "in a time of war and hatred, women could maintain solidarity and attain agreement," Jacobsen said.

Proposals for peace developed by the Congress were embodied in President Wilson's 14 Points, which became the basis for the League of Nations and later for the United Nations, Jacobsen said. One of the proposals called for the munitions industries to be nationalized in all countries, but it was not included.

The early Suffragettes believed wars would end when women gained the vote, Jacobsen said, "but women have had the right to vote for quite a long time. You wonder why their dreams haven't come true."

One reason, Jacobsen said, may be women's economic and social dependency; another may be the belief that the system is working. Women in more developed countries may not understand what the system, in terms of war, hunger and militarism, means to the daily lives of women in developing countries, she said.

Jacobsen said the meaning and focus of feminism has shifted over the past decade. At the first International Women's Conference in Mexico, the primary focus was on western issues but in later meetings, ideas became more politicized because women in developing countries gained a clearer understanding of the political and economic causes of their problems, she said.

Reagan addresses nation as part of damage control

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An embattled President Reagan announced Tuesday a special prosecutor will investigate the Iran arms-Contra aid scandal and named longtime public official Frank Carlucci as his new national security adviser.

Addressing the nation for the fourth time in three weeks to stem a loss of public confidence, Reagan said in a televised address that Attorney General Edwin Meese will relinquish control of the probe to an Watergate-style independent counsel.

At the same time, Reagan urged Congress to "consolidate" its own inquiries into the deepest crisis of his presidency, while refraining comment on calls for a special session to hand that mission to a special investigative panel. "If the investigative processes now set in motion are

given an opportunity to work," he said, "all the facts concerning Iran and the transfer of funds to assist the anti-Sandinista forces will shortly be made public."

Reagan addressed the nation minutes before Attorney General Edwin Meese held a news conference at the Justice Department, to disclose his plans for turning over the investigation of the Iran and Nicaragua operations to an independent counsel, the new name for the job special prosecutor Archibald Cox did in the Watergate investigation.

Speaking from the Oval Office, Reagan seemed to urge patience as a New York Times-CBS News poll showed a record one-month plunge in his approval rating — a reflection of widespread distrust of the secret dealings with Iran and the Contras. The same poll showed a majority of

Americans concerned that the administration has covered up his secret dealings abroad. Said White House spokesman Dan Howard: "Polls go up, polls go down and polls go back up."

Reagan, vowing again to "get to the bottom of this matter," said Meese concluded on the basis of a preliminary investigation that there were "reasonable grounds" to pursue with an independent criminal probe.

"With the appointment of an independent counsel," Reagan said, "we will have in place a dual system for assuring a thorough review of all aspects of this matter."

The criminal investigation will proceed parallel to inquiries by Congress and a top-to-bottom review of National Security Council operations by a special presidential board headed by former Sen. John Tower, R-Texas.

Reagan again pledged to cooperate in all of these investigations, insisting "no area" of the NSC staff "will be immune" from scrutiny and asking Congress to pursue its interests "without disrupting the orderly conduct of government."

Carlucci, 56, who becomes Reagan's fifth national security adviser in less than six years, replaces Vice Adm. John Poindexter, who resigned last week amid disclosures that he had some knowledge of the diversion of profits from Iran arms sales to Nicaraguan rebels.

Carlucci, the recent chairman and chief executive officer of the defunct Sears World Trade Inc., is known to have been favored by CIA Director William Casey for the National Security Council post, in part for a shared view of covert operations.

Shultz to meet with NATO allies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz meets with NATO foreign ministers in Brussels next week amid European concern that the controversy over secret U.S. dealings with Iran will set back arms control efforts.

The State Department announced Monday that Shultz would attend the semiannual meeting of NATO foreign ministers in the Belgian capital Dec. 10-12 after making a brief stop in London to meet Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe.

The allies also are likely to register concern about the administration's formal violation last week of the 1979 SALT 2 nuclear arms agreement with Moscow and ask for a progress report on the outlook for a nuclear arms control agreement in the aftermath of the October Iceland superpower summit.

But, according to Robert Hunter, the Carter administration's National Security Council expert on Europe and the Middle East, their "first and foremost" concern is "having a president who's able to function."

"Their greatest concern is that it (the Iran scandal) would paralyze the capacity of the administration to build on Reykjavik

and move forward on arms control," Hunter said.

Western European leaders, while restrained in their public statements, are reported to be angry over the secret arms sales because the administration had asked them not to sell arms to Iran and to join the offensive against terrorism.

Hunter, now at the Georgetown Center for Strategic and International Studies, said the allies will consider it "impolite" to ask Shultz point-blank about the Iran scandal.

"But they will want to judge the psychology of the secretary as to whether he is upbeat and his capacity to move forward on those issues central to the Europeans," he said.

Shultz objected to the Iranian arms sales, authorized by President Reagan last Jan. 17, and has said his knowledge of the secret contacts with Iran was "fragmentary at best."

After rumors of his resignation swept Washington for several weeks, Shultz authorized his spokesman to say last week that he was staying on until the end of Reagan's second term in 1989. Hunter said that declaration no doubt came as welcome news to the allies, who consider Shultz a friend in the administration.

N. Korea, in economic mess, seeks Soviet aid

PYONGYANG, North Korea (UPI) — North Korea is seeking increasing economic assistance from the Soviet Union but is unlikely to split openly with its old ally China despite apparent differences with Peking, diplomats and analysts said.

"The Koreans are in such an economic mess that they need the Soviet Union," one Pyongyang-based diplomat told Western reporters who ended a rare weeklong visit to North Korea Monday.

He said Pyongyang's first seven-year economic plan,

which ended in 1984, failed to achieve its targets, particularly in energy and raw materials production. The shortfalls led to a delay in the announcing of a new plan, which is not expected to take effect until next year, diplomats said.

Pyongyang also faces a massive foreign debt, estimated at as much as \$3 billion. Analysts said the country badly needs high technology, but Pyongyang's irregular debt repayments have deterred non-Soviet bloc investors.

Some analysts said the main

reason for President Kim Il-sung's visit to Moscow in October was to seek economic assistance.

"I don't think they have any choice; they have only the Soviet Union," one diplomat said. "The Chinese don't have the time or the money to waste on the Koreans."

China, which fought alongside North Korea in the 1950-53 Korean War, has been engaged in sweeping reforms of its own economy and is also trying to upgrade its technology by encouraging Western investors.

Analysts said there have been rumors of differences between Peking and Pyongyang, but these are unlikely to lead to an open split. They said one sore point is an apparent increase in military cooperation between North Korea and the Soviet Union.

Soviet navy vessels have been granted emergency docking facilities at the western port of Nampo and U.S. officials have reported that Soviet bombers have been allowed to overfly North Korean territory en route to Vietnam.

Court gives paper to 'mole hunter'

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — A judge ordered classified British documents to be handed over Tuesday to a former MI5 operative in a defeat for Britain's attempt to suppress a book by the ex-spy.

Peter Wright, 71, who worked for the counterintelligence MI5, has been seeking a ruling in an Australian court to have Britain turn over documents for a book that contends that the late head of the MI5 intelligence service, Roger Hollis, was a Soviet mole.

Judge Philip Powell in the New South Wales Supreme Court ended a 12-day legal battle by ordering Britain to hand over the classified material. He allowed Britain 48 hours to appeal.

The documents include notes used by British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher in a speech to the House of Commons in 1981 and details of why Britain failed to stop the publication of other books about Britain's security services.

Japan to help Mexico diversify her industry

TOKYO (UPI) — Mexico and Japan today signed a technical cooperation agreement and visiting Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid called on Japan to help Mexico diversify and strengthen its industry.

Speaking at a luncheon given by Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone on the third day of his five-day visit, de la Madrid thanked Japan and its banks for aid to his country.

With about \$100 billion in external debt, Mexico is the second most indebted nation in the world. Japanese banks hold about 15 percent of the debt.

"Japan is an important partner in economic relations with Mexico," de la Madrid said.

"We hope that (Japan) will further help diversify and strengthen Mexican industries to step up their competitiveness."

Pacific Northwest

UW doctors give heart to first woman

SEATTLE (UPI) — Doctors at University of Washington Hospital Tuesday gave a donor heart to the transplant program's first woman recipient, a 48-year-old Seattle office administrator and mother of two.

The woman, whose name was withheld at the family's request, was "in critical condition and doing just fine" in the hospital intensive care unit, said Kathleen Klein, hospital spokeswoman. All heart transplant patients are listed as critical in the hours and days immediately following surgery.

Officials also announced that John Payne, 52, of Everett, the fourth person to receive a heart transplant in the UW program, died of pneumonia Nov. 27.

The five-hour surgery on the woman was performed by Dr. Margaret Allen, head of the UW transplant team, and Dr. Peter McKeown. The patient was the 11th person to undergo a heart transplant at the UW since the program began on Nov. 18, 1985.

Natural gas rate hike

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) —

CP National was given permission by Public Utility Commissioner Gene Maudlin today to raise natural gas rates for its Oregon customers and increase revenues by \$328,000.

The increase will result in a residential rate hike of 1.3 percent for CP National's 35,000 natural gas customers in parts of Union, Douglas, Josephine, Jackson and Klamath

counties.

The increase means that a monthly bill for an average residential customer who uses 50 therms of gas will increase from \$28.59 to \$28.86.

The increase was effective Monday.

Maudlin said the increase is necessary in part because of changes in the cost of wholesale natural gas the company purchases from the Northwest Pipeline Corp.

505 Rajneesh victims file claim against fund

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A total of 505 people had filed claims by Monday's deadline for seeking money from a relief fund established for victims of Rajneesh crimes, the fund's administrator said.

The \$287,000 fund was set up as part of a settlement between the Rajneeshes and the Oregon attorney general's office. Most of the claimants are people who became ill during a 1984 salmonella outbreak in The Dalles.

Edward H. Howell, a retired Oregon Supreme Court justice who had received calls from salmonella victims as far away as Wisconsin and Virginia.

Campus

MBA candidates better off with general courses

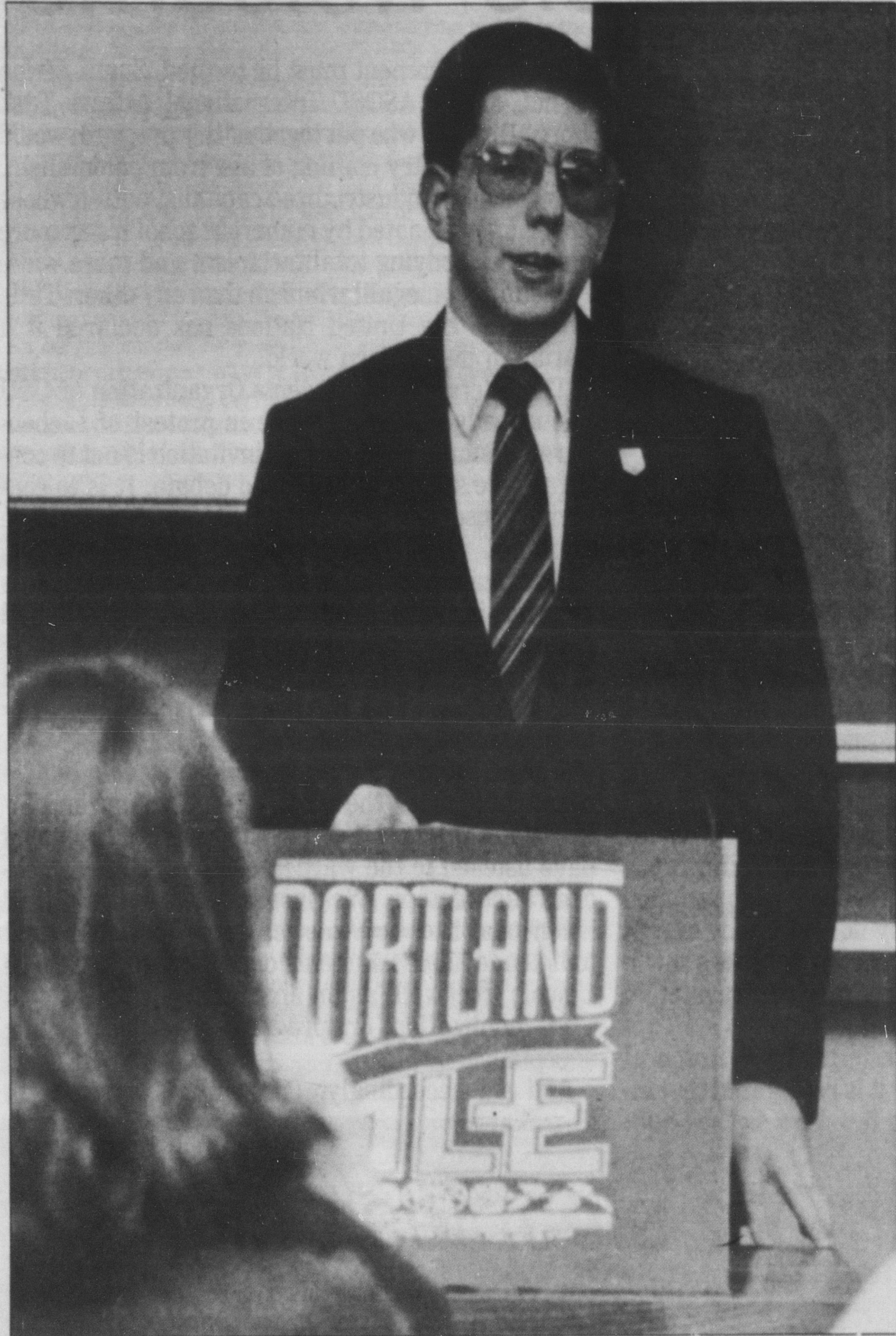


Photo by Steve Wilkowske

Gary Rowe, a senior specializing in accounting, speaks to his Business Policy class about marketing strategies for micro-breweries Tuesday afternoon in Bexell Hall. Many businesses and business faculty feel that generalization is important, but that specialists, like Rowe, have their place also.

By TED TRASK
of the Barometer

Representatives of OSU's College of Business agree with a University of Tennessee study that shows that students seeking a master's degree in business administration are better served by generalized courses than specialized ones.

A broad background in math, English and psychology as well as general business courses in marketing, management and accounting help prepare the graduate business student for the workplace, according to Bill Browne, associate dean of the College of Business.

Business people are also impressed with students who display good communication skills, Browne said.

Browne said there is nothing wrong with specializing, but generalists are better prepared for the business world.

"Generalists can (recognize) a problem and reconcile that problem in any situation and in multiple fields simultaneously," Browne said.

The amount of specialization that will benefit the business student depends largely on what sort of work the student plans to do upon graduation. Professions in financial planning, market research, labor relations and tax accounting require some specialization, he said.

A study by Robert Jenkins at the University of Tennessee showed that most businesses and business school faculty stress the importance of generalization in courses that graduate students take in business administration.

A broad background in courses such as accounting, marketing and management was stressed. Also stressed was

the importance of a quality MBA program.

Browne agreed with the study's findings, saying management, leadership, tools for planning and analysis and introduction to business functions (marketing, management, accounting) are important in the MBA program.

"Complements of a good MBA program give you academic exposure to those areas," he said.

While the Tennessee research showed courses in business ethics to be important, Browne said this topic is more or less a fad.

"I just hope everyone comes out of this fad appreciating what it is," he said.

Paul Paschke, associate pro-

fessor in the College of Business, said he feels ethics courses are important.

In addition, Paschke said it is important to stress both generalization and specialization in business because of the need for "depth in some areas."

Browne said specialists have the leverage to get higher salaries but "on the average salaries are the same (for both specialists and generalists)."

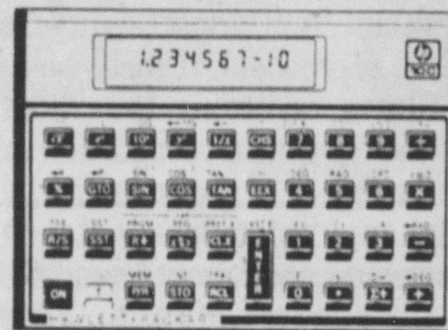
In addition, he said neither the generalist nor the specialist has an advantage in terms of first job offers.

"It is the individuals marketing themselves," he added.

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Opinion

Consul ought to get suitable welcome

By SALLY DUHAIME
for the Barometer

In the early 1960's, a featured speaker at university campuses across the country was George Lincoln Rockwell, the founder of the American Nazi Party. Students, out of curiosity mostly, flocked to see the man who had openly declared his love and unashamed worship of Adolf Hitler.

That bit of history might well be kept in mind as OSU opens its doors to Chris Liebenburg, the vice consul of the South African Consulate General, who will lecture tonight in Milam Auditorium. University halls have long been open to free speech even for exponents of the most vicious racism.

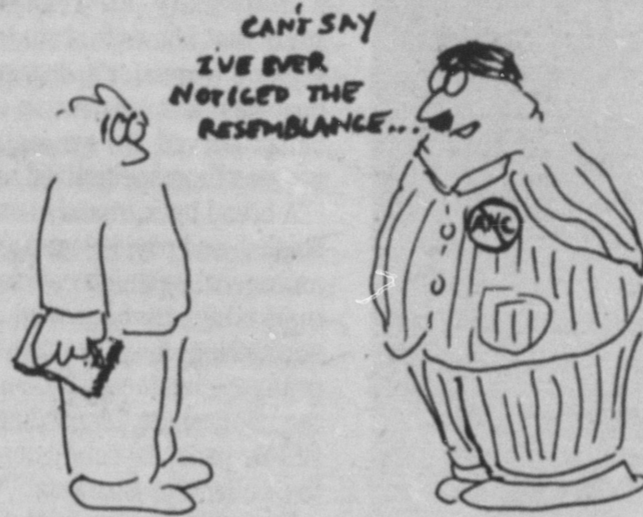
The consul is not, of course, billed as a symbol of racism. He is instead presented as part of a four-day program entitled "The South African Crisis," representing the government of a long-time ally and sovereign nation, the Republic of South Africa. And no doubt he will cushion his words and couch his government's policies in terms that make them, if not palatable, at least understandable to the white Western world on whose support his government depends.

But if the purpose of this event is free speech and open debate, then it is long past time to strip the covers of credibility and respectability from Liebenburg and all he represents. If there be a shame for the United States regarding the "South African crisis," it is the continued recognition and support we have extended to a government which lacks legitimacy by any contemporary standard.

Almost two years ago, many from OSU travelled

to Portland to be among those protesting against the presence of a South African consulate there. In essence they were protesting the diplomatic recognition offered to Afrikaners by the United States. Though they hold power, Afrikaners do so with might but without right. Three million people deprive 28 million people of political, economic, civil, human and property rights. This "government" wields power solely with torture and tyranny, failing even to maintain minimum order, backed by no sanction or consent of its governed, by no legitimacy except force and some remnants of the misery it has sown. For how much less was the American revolution wrought?

If ever a government can be termed evil, immoral and illegitimate—and surely it is recognized that indeed some governments can be—then so the South



African government must be termed. South Africa is not, as the ASOSU International Affairs Task Force Director who put together this program would have it, a country coming of age from colonialism. It is a modern industrialized capitalist nation whose government is noted by numerous scholars as more closely embodying totalitarianism and more widely instituting inequality than any other. Time after time the United Nations has declared it a pariah in the modern world.

The International Students Organization of OSU has already raised its voice in protest of Liebenburg's visit. To condemn his invitation is not to condemn free speech or balanced debate. It is to condemn consorting with criminals as if they were civilized.

America's own record of complicity with this regime is long, harsh and well-established elsewhere. If it is not our duty to save or punish their state, or our right to seize any moral high ground on the subject of racism, it is both our right and our duty to stop subsidizing white South Africa.

We can listen to the South African consul, but we must peer under the cloak of diplomacy and officialdom. We must listen to him as in 1943 we would have listened to the warden of one of Hitler's concentration camps. We should listen as we would listen today to one of America's neo-Nazis. We ought to listen to him as students once listened to George Lincoln Rockwell, as an anachronism that—thank God, civilization or progress—has lost public acceptance.

And act accordingly. (Duhaime is a senior in liberal arts.)

Follow a few rules for 'no more sleepless nights'

BY CHERYL GRAHAM
of the Barometer

To sleep . . . perchance to dream.

Most people look forward to that nightly repose when activity is put on hold while they become unconscious to the world. But on any given night, as much as one-third of the population struggles with sleeplessness.

Occasional sleeplessness is of little consequence to health, although even one sleepless night can put a person on edge the next day.

Sleep requirements vary considerably from person to person. The average person needs eight hours, while the normal range is six to nine hours per night. We tend to sleep less soundly and require fewer hours of sleep as we grow older.

Insomnia is the medical term for sleeplessness. Definitions of insomnia vary, but most experts agree that normal sleep should leave one refreshed for the next day's activities.

Some experts define insomnia as the inability to sleep at least six consecutive hours, or the inability to fall asleep within 15

FOR THE HEALTH OF IT

minutes after going to bed. Sleep studies have shown that contrary to their own best estimates, most people do fall asleep within 10 to 15 minutes after going to bed.

Insomnia is not a condition, but a symptom of an underlying problem. It may be caused by the discomfort of illness or injury, breathing difficulties, irregular hours or environmental effects such as jet-lag or excessive noise. Most commonly it is the result of emotional factors such as excitement, anxiety or depression.

Disturbed sleep may also result from the use of caffeine, alcohol and other drugs.

This is the time of the term when students want to be efficient at everything, including sleep. Following are some suggestions for preventing or alleviating insomnia.

Maintain regular bedtime hours. Your body has its own "clock" that controls the level of arousal. Analyze your body's clock and adjust sleeping habits accordingly.

For example, if you go to bed at 11 p.m. but never fall asleep before midnight, consider the possibility that your body is not ready to sleep before then. Likewise, if you consistently awaken after six or seven hours of sleep, it may be that you require less sleep than the average person.

When sleep eludes you, get up and do something productive. A small accomplishment in times of heavy demands is often adequate to facilitate sleep.

It may help to keep some paper and a pencil next to your bed so that when your mind is active with ideas and concerns, you can write them down. This assures that you won't forget important details overnight, thus enabling your racing mind to shift into low gear for sleep.

It may seem cliché, but a glass of milk before bed may actually help. Dairy products contain a substance called L-tryptophan which the brain uses in the natural physiology of sleep.

Regular aerobic exercise reduces tension and helps in the production of natural morphine-like substances—the endorphins and enkephalins—which facilitate sleep (among other important functions). A short, brisk walk in the evening may be just what you need.

Relaxation exercises such as imagery are very helpful to facilitate sleep. You can learn more about imagery and other relaxation strategies in a four-hour workshop called "Getting Unstressed" that is offered several times each term by the Student Health Center.

The next Getting Unstressed workshop will be held this Saturday (Dec. 6) from 8 a.m. to noon at the LaSells Stewart Center. Registration is not required and the workshop is free to students.

Most of all, don't worry about an occasional sleepless night. But if insomnia is a chronic problem for you, consider visiting a physician or mental health professional at the Student Health Center or Counseling Center.

Graham is the health educator at the OSU Student Health Center.

Barostaff

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Fencing

Unfair competition

To the editor:

Well, it looks like this greedy cow town is trying to do it to the students again. Per a recent *Barometer* article in which Corvallis small business is crying "unfair competition" regarding some of the (precious few) bargains students and staff have access to on campus. They are complaining about bookstore prices, the MU computer prices and even the Commons food prices. The area computer store owners apparently want the MU to fix prices higher to bring them in line with their idea of "competitive pricing" and local restaurants similarly want the Commons to raise prices on its food services (anyone who eats in the Commons on a regular basis knows why their prices should be lower than the downtown establishments'). The OSU Bookstore is hardly my idea of a bargain market for most items, yet area business thinks Bookstore prices are too low or that their advertising should be restricted. Essentially, Corvallis businesses want to establish a monopoly on student business, in order to satisfy their bottom line—more money out of our pockets and into theirs. It would be highly instructive to remind the small business people in this community that if it weren't for the more than 16,000 students and staff of this university, probably a third to half of the businesses here would not even exist, and Corvallis would be just another economically (and intellectually) depressed hick town. College students are among the lowest income group here, as in any college town, and I find it incredible that the Corvallis business community can actually have the gall to go sniveling to the city council and the university administration about their economic "plight" and that we should be forced to fork over more of what little we have to them in the name of their financial health.

We have strength in numbers and as such we have more power to change the "we could be making more off the students" attitude in this town than many of us realize. It is high time we exercise that power. Some ways to do this: 1) Take a few extra minutes to check on who has the lowest prices for comparable quality on goods and services before you buy, 2) pass the word about businesses whose prices are obviously way out of line and if there is evidence that the university is buckling under the pressure applied by the business community (such as an increase in Commons food service prices), 3) find out which businesses are responsible and blacklist them. It is also a good idea to do your big ticket shopping in areas where business is more competitive, like

Portland and Eugene. We students may be a transient population, but it is apparent that some people here need to be frequently reminded of who provides Corvallis's economic bread and butter.

William M. Cavanaugh
Graduate student in General Science

Unsuitable action

To the editor:

We, the members of the International Student Organization (ISO), strongly object to and show our disapproval of the invitation by the International Affairs Task Force (IATF) extended to the South African government. One of the most evil governments on the face of the earth. The abominable system of apartheid is quite clear and is not a two sided issue as far as people with a certain amount of moral value is concerned.

While other university campuses in the country have recognized this and have even taken some steps in making a statement to the world of their abhorrence of the apartheid system in South Africa, the IATF is extending a diplomatic hand by entertaining the South African envoy. Apparently the IATF has not properly informed either the African Students Association (ASA) nor ISO on the suitability of their action. The day the South African representative speaks, during the "South African Crisis" program, African Students will not be allowed by IATF to hand out materials expressing their opinions. In our opinion this event is unfair to ASA. Therefore, ISO feels compelled to withdraw the funds allocated for the event. ISO does not want to sponsor it, if IATF does not change its position.

We would also appeal to ASOSU to recommend that the invitation of the South African government representative be canceled.
Gustavo Ordonez
Graduate in Civil Engineering, ISO Vice President

Support Your Local Special Olympics

Write: Association of Retarded Citizens
PO Box 1366, Corvallis, OR 97339

One card can save a life

To the editor:

When can a Christmas card save a child's life? The answer is, quite literally, when it is a UNICEF card. The money from the sale of a single card that reaches the United Nations Childrens fund is sufficient to provide one day's supply of a salt and sugar mixture to treat a dehydrated child in a third world country.

In many ways, the UNICEF program of the United Nations assists children world wide—with health care, nutritional supplementation, parental education and self-development projects. Support of these efforts through the purchase of UNICEF cards is a convenient way to assist.

Cards are on sale daily from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the East corridor of the Memorial Union sponsored by the YM-YWCA Round Table. I invite all members of the University family to take advantage of this convenient way of buying cards that save lives this holiday season.

Robert MacVicar
Corvallis

HOLIDAY SPECIAL

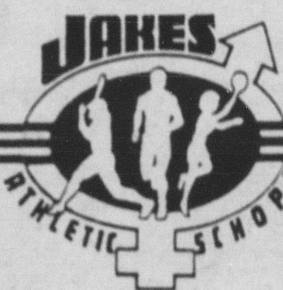
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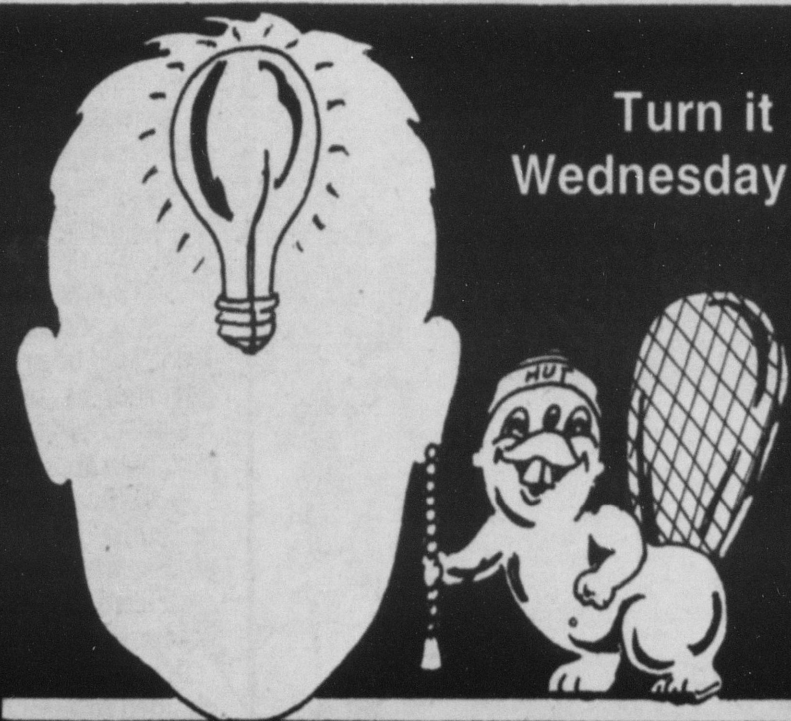
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| 9. Tuna | 2.35 | 3.45 |
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Oregonian sought to be agent for Iran sales

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A West Linn real estate manager linked to arms-sale negotiations with Iran asked the Defense Department last year to be named exclusive agent for a multimillion dollar sale of U.S. fighter planes to the Middle East country, it was reported Tuesday.

Richard J. Brenneke, 44, "backed up his request with a veiled threat to allow exposure of the Reagan administration's then-secret dealings with Iran," The Oregonian said.

The newspaper quoted a memo from Brenneke to the

government dated Nov. 30, 1985. It said, "The transaction must be conducted through a third party so that Iran is not seen to be dealing directly with the United States. The transaction must involve my associate and me.

"We are the ones who have been contacted by the Iranians and we are the ones who have been asked to transmit this information to the U.S. government officials," the memo reads.

Brenneke, who operates a Lake Oswego firm which manages real estate holdings

such as condominiums and apartments in the Portland area, last week denied any involvement in arms dealing. He was not available for comment Monday.

In a Feb. 25 letter to E. Douglas Menarchik, a U.S. Air Force lieutenant colonel in Vice President George Bush's office, Brenneke claimed he was keeping one of his associates from making public the details of the administration's attempts to supply military equipment to Iran, The Oregonian said.

"I do not know how much longer I can keep this in-

dividual quiet on my own," he wrote. "If you do not care whether the information is published, please let me know and I will step back and let this person do as he desires," the newspaper quoted the letter as saying.

Last week, the New York Times reported that Brenneke said he knew early this year that profits from the Iranian arms sale would be used to supply Nicaraguan rebels. Brenneke since has denied making that statement.

Seven of Brenneke's memos, written between Nov. 30, 1985,

and Feb. 25, became public last week after a U.S. District judge in Manhattan ordered the government to disclose them to attorneys for 17 people indicted in a "sting" operation last April and charged with conspiring to sell military arms to Iran. Brenneke was not indicted but one of the defendants was named by Brenneke in his memos as his business partner.

It wasn't known whether the details outlined in Brenneke's memos were of actual arms deals proposed by the Iranian government, or of the operation by federal authorities to catch the defendants in the sting operation.

The memos do indicate, the newspaper said, that Brenneke knew details of the Reagan administration's efforts to supply military hardware to Iran and that Brenneke claimed to be involved in arms deals in other parts of the world.

The memos do not show whether Brenneke played any role in the actual sale of arms to Iran, disclosed by President Reagan, the newspaper said.

The memos also show that Brenneke:

— Knew in January that Vice Admiral John M. Poindexter had given oral approval for the sale of 10,000 TOW anti-tank missiles to Iran through Israel.

— Claimed to be involved in an earlier effort to sell 39 F-4E fighter aircraft to Iran, which fell through.

— Claimed to have buyers outside the Middle East for military gear that included 10,000 Uzi submachine guns; 50,000 M-16 assault rifles; 10,000 U.S. Army jeeps; HOT missiles; French-made electronic equipment, and assorted rifle and sub-machine gun ammunition.

— Requested immunity from prosecution if he should sell military equipment to Iran.

— Suggested "elements in Iran could be pressured by the government to help in the release of hostages" if the arms deal was approved.

— Claimed to have been approached by Eastern Europeans who wanted to buy restricted military and civilian equipment.

In several memos, Brenneke claimed to have contacts with high-ranking Iranian officials whom he claimed would deal only with him in normalizing relations between Washington and Tehran, The Oregonian said.

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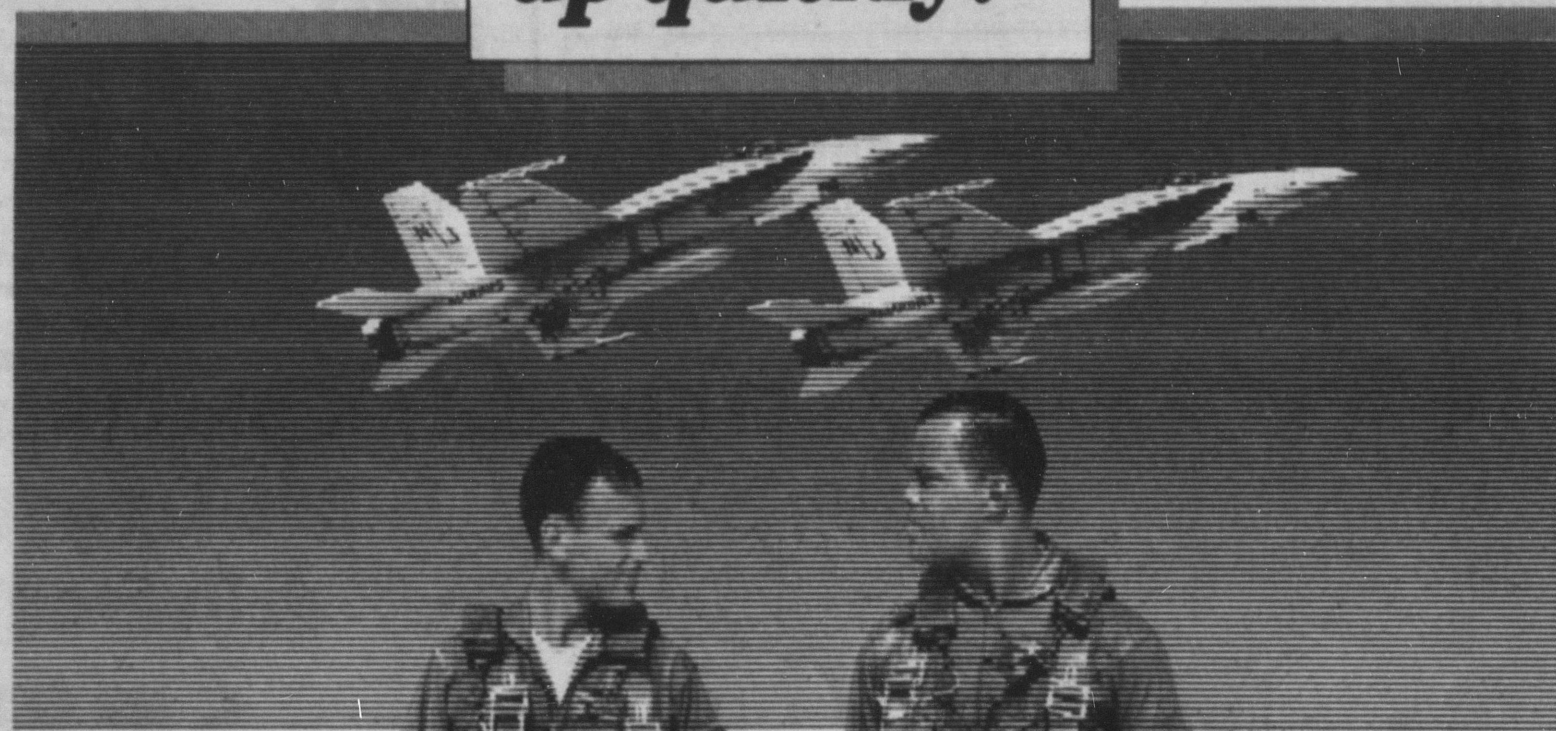
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Perot gives GM two weeks to rescind buyout

DETROIT (UPI) — In a dazzling clash of corporate wills, Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot, General Motors Corp.'s most strident critic, said GM has two weeks to rescind a "morally wrong" \$700 million buyout agreement. GM has spurned the offer.

"I cannot accept this money without giving the GM directors another chance to consider this decision," said Perot, who was ousted Monday as chairman of the firm's Electronic Data Systems Corp.

"It seems incomprehensible that they want to spend this much money here," he said in Dallas. "Seven hundred million dollars would buy a brand, spanking new car plant."

Perot said he's giving GM two weeks to "hear from its constituencies, including the stockholders," and that he will put the buyout money in escrow until Dec. 15 pending a GM about-face.

But GM said its directors have "no intention of rescinding the

agreement."

James Evans, chairman of the the GM board's audit committee, issued a statement late Monday saying, "The board and a special review committee, which I chaired, carefully considered and approved the repurchase proposal as being clearly in the best interests of General Motors and all its stockholders."

"The board of directors of GM, following extensive deliberation, including consultation with independent legal and financial advisors, acted unanimously."

Under the buyout plan approved at GM's regular monthly board meeting in New York, Perot will be replaced as head of the Dallas computer company he founded 24 years ago by current EDS President Lester Alberthal Jr.

The action ends Perot's role as GM director, climaxing months of sniping between Perot, GM's largest shareholder, and GM

Chairman Roger Smith over management of the No. 1 automaker, which bought EDS for \$2.5 billion in 1984.

Arvid Jouppi, an auto industry analyst with Keane Securities Co. in Grosse Pointe, Mich., said Monday's actions represent "a great victory for Roger Smith. He was supported by the (GM) board and therefore did not have to hold off Ross Perot by himself."

Jouppi said Perot erred in challenging GM's board rather than trying to work within the system. "The board has been responsible for running GM and has once again shown that it can do so," he said.

"EDS turned out to be a good investment for General Motors," he said. "Now EDS will remain and Ross Perot will step aside. The sadness is that Ross Perot built EDS but could not control it within the corporate structure of General Motors."



Bushed

Photo by Terry Poe

Glenn Hardenbrook, of the OSU grounds crew, sprays the bushes near Snell Hall as a defense against goosegrass and quackgrass. Hardenbrook, the self-described "mouse and rat hit man" on campus, has been applying pesticides here for 26 years.

The South African Crisis

International Affairs Task Force

A SERIES OF LECTURES ON SOUTH AFRICA

DECEMBER 2-4, 1986

SCHEDULE:

- December 2** African National Congress representative SOLLY SIMELANE will speak about the ANC.
- December 3** Vice-Consul CHRIS LIEBENBERG of the South African Consulate-General will speak on behalf of his government.
- 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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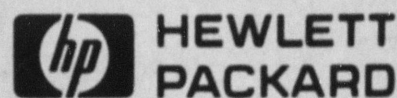
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North convinced Perot to put up ransom for hostages

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lt. Col. Oliver North convinced Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot to pay millions of dollars in ransom for the release of several American hostages, including those in Lebanon, The Washington Post reported today.

Informed sources told the Post Perot sent \$2 million to Cyprus in the most recent attempt to free five American hostages in a "ship-to-ship" transfer.

Originally, North had asked Perot to put the money in the Credit Suisse Bank of Zurich on May 23, but North changed plans at the last minute.

North asked Perot to send a courier to Cyprus and exchange

the money at sea, but the messenger waited five days for a chance to pay the ransom. The deal collapsed for unknown reasons, the newspaper said.

President Reagan has repeatedly said the administration would not pay ransom to free Americans hostages, but one source told the Post White House officials felt the Perot deal was justified because it involved money from an individual, not the U.S. government.

One source told the Post that Perot said, "I wouldn't have done it unless it was at the request of the United States government. ... Ollie (North) didn't operate in a vacuum."

Reached by the Post, Perot said, "I will confirm that from time to time, I have responded to requests from the American government to help Americans in distress."

At the same time North was discussing ransom payments with Perot, he flew a shipment of arms to Tehran in an attempt to win the release of American hostages in Beirut, the Post cited sources as saying.

North was sacked from his post at the National Security Council last Tuesday for allegedly masterminding the diversion of funds from the Iranian arms sales to the Nicaraguan Contras fighting the Sandinista government. He testified Monday before the Senate Intelligence Committee on his role in the operation.

North's dealings with Perot date back to 1982 when he convinced the billionaire to wire \$500,000 for the release of Brig. Gen. James Dozier, the senior American officer at the NATO base in Verona, Italy. The deal fell through but Dozier was eventually rescued by a special squad of Italian police.

Iran scandal harms Hasenfus' pardon

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — The scandal over the Iranian-Contra connection has hurt chances of obtaining a pardon for Eugene Hasenfus, the captured American flier sentenced to 30 years in prison, his lawyer says.

Defense attorney Enrique Sotelo Borgen said Monday he is pessimistic that Hasenfus will be pardoned, as Sandinista officials had previously suggested, because of revelations that money was siphoned to the Nicaraguan rebels from the sale of U.S. arms to Iran.

"The pardon request to the government has been set back

by all this," Sotelo said in an interview. "The Iran-Contra scandal complicates everything."

Hasenfus has admitted taking part in a secret network that supplied arms and equipment to the Contras. He was captured Oct. 6, a day after Nicaraguan troops shot down his plane during a supply run to the insurgents.

On Nov. 15, a People's Tribunal convicted Hasenfus of terrorism and violating public security laws and sentenced him to 30 years in prison. His case is now before an appeals court.

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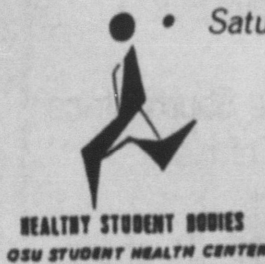
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- Sunday, November 23, 6-10 pm; (Ag Leaders Rm, LaSells Stewart Center)
- Saturday, December 6, 8 am-noon; (Ag Leaders Rm, LaSells Stewart Center)

No cost to OSU students: faculty, staff, others—\$3.50

For Information, Contact: Cheryl Graham
Students Health Center
754-2721

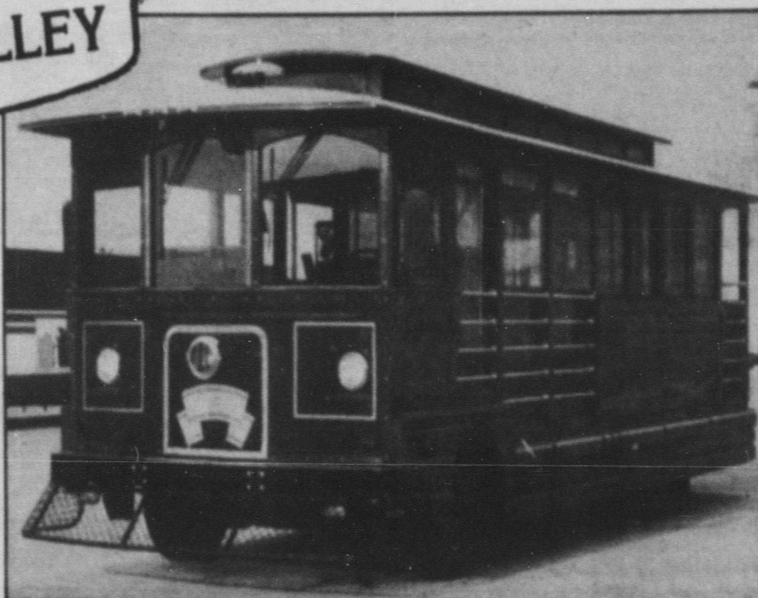


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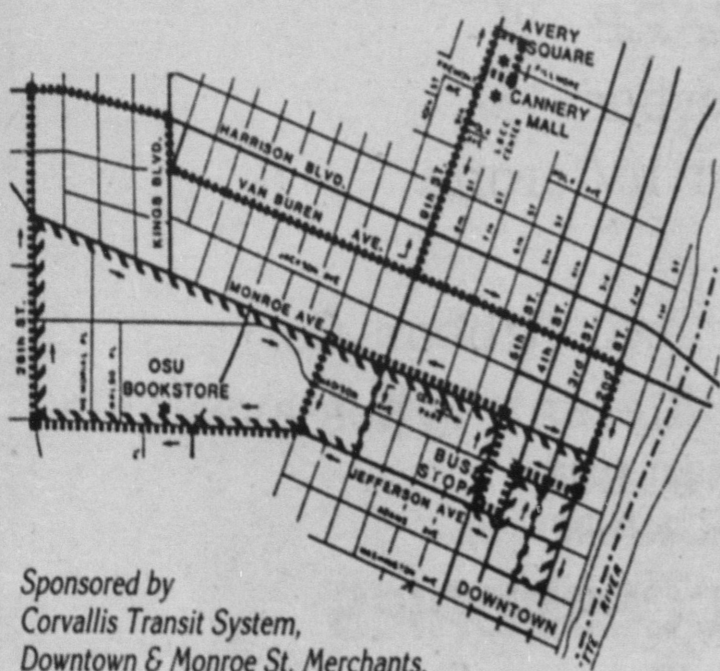
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Central America week events

Central America and the Contadora Process is the theme for Central America awareness week, which ends Dec. 14 with the televised presentation of the national Beyond War Award.

Today, video films "Faces of the War: the Crisis in Central America" and "Waiting for the Invasion: U.S. Citizens in Nicaragua" will be shown every half hour from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Memorial Union room 208.

This evening at 7:30 p.m., featured speaker Margaret Thomas will give a historical overview of Latin America and the Contadora Group at the Unitarian Fellowship, 2945 NW Circle Blvd. She will give a second presentation Thursday, in Memorial Union room 208 at noon.

Thomas is an anthropologist who has taught at OSU, Portland State University and Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri. She spent three years in Guatemala working on various environmental research projects.

Academy award nominated film "Americas in Transition" will be presented Dec. 7, 7:30 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall, 23 SW 2nd St. The 30-minute documentary, narrated by Ed Asner, traces the United States' involvement in Latin American affairs since the turn of the century.

A panel discussion will focus on "Perspectives on Nicaragua" Dec. 10, 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Fellowship. Panelists include David Kliever, a physician who recently toured Nicaragua with the National Central American Health Rights Network; Linda Rios Kaufman, an instructor of English at Linn Benton Community College who lived in Nicaragua from 1974-1980; Tracy Daugherty, professor of English at OSU who toured Nicaragua in August with the U.S. teachers' group and Tod Sullivan, student of Latin American affairs at OSU. Meg Campbell, a Beyond War volunteer, will moderate the discussion.

The highlight of the two-week educational program will be "Spacebridge of the Americas," in which the national Beyond War organization will present an award to the Contadora Group for outstanding contributions to building a world without war. The ceremony will be broadcast to OSU in Milam Auditorium Dec. 14 from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Tickets for the event are \$4 and may be purchased at the Office of International Education.

Positions Available Winter Term 1987 Beaver Yearbook

Reporters

We need people to write and report in five sections: Student life, academics, community, athletics, student population and clubs. You should enjoy writing, interviewing, and talking to people. You gain experience, a byline per story and college credits.

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Academic credit is available to all positions. Previous experience or classes are helpful, but not required. Still interested? Fill out application at the Beaver Yearbook office, MU East 231 or send letter of application to Diana DeStafeno, 1987 Beaver Yearbook, Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon, 97331. Call 754-3501 for more information.

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Study companion

Photo by Mark Crummett

Julie Walker, senior in science education, takes a few minutes to study with the statues in the courtyard of Snell Hall Tuesday while waiting for a friend at the Craft Center.

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Best is yet to come

By KYLE WELCH
of the Barometer

It's No. 1, No. 2 and an unranked team in the 'A' League All-U finals of the intramural football championships.

First off, Leviathan of Wilson defeated the Poling P's a week from yesterday at Parker Stadium (all final games were played at Parker) 34-14 to be the first team to advance to the final bracket. The unranked team from Wilson, 5-1 on the year, scored early and often in wrapping up the Residence Hall spot.

The other two spots were determined two nights ago.

In the first game, No. 2 SNAFU II upended sixth-ranked Beef Darts 34-21. It was only the



second loss on the campaign for the Darts. SNAFU, now 8-0, advances to the All-U bracket with Leviathan and No. 1 Beta Theta Pi. The Beta's destroyed a weak Theta Chi ball club Monday night, 43-0. It was Theta Chi's first loss on the season. The Beta's are now 7-0 and will be looking towards keeping that No. 1 spot that they have occupied from week one.

In 'B' action, Third & Long upset No. 1 Warriors 7-6 to take the Independent title. The loss dropped the Warriors season mark to 5-1, while Third & Long improved to 5-0-1. But the best team in the 'B' League has to go to Theta

Chi, who held off Sigma Phi Epsilon 13-0. The win moved Theta Chi's mark to 7-0 and the only unbeaten and untied team in 'B' League, thus insuring them the No. 1 spot.

I'm sure Third & Long would argue this fact, but frankly men, that tie hurt ya.

The 'B' League does not have an All-U finale.

Now on to the more beautiful side of the field. The ladies.

Pi Beta Phi scored on its first two possessions and thoroughly dominated the Azalea Bears in the All-U title game Monday Night 30-0.

The Pi Phi's Kate Kaiser intercepted her first of two passes on Azalea's first possession to set up the first score. Quarterback Kim Knowles hit a streaking Maureen Whittick on the Pi Phi's first offensive play to give them an early 6-0 lead. After getting the ball back, they scored again, this time on an option run by Greta LaRue. A safety followed and the Pi Phi's were up 14-0.

From there, it was just a matter of running the clock out and while doing that they got scores from Jennine Marwedel and another pass play from Knowles to Whittick to put the score at its final resting spot.

The win not only earned the Pi Phi's the All-U title, but also gave them an unblemished 7-0 record.

Not bad for a sorority.

The finals for the 'A' All-U championship start tonight with SNAFU taking on Beta's. The winner of that contest will take on Leviathan Sunday. Leviathan got the luck of the draw and received a bye.

McEnroe moving up

ATLANTA (UPI) — John McEnroe says he is the third best tennis player in the world, trailing only Ivan Lendl and Boris Becker.

For the moment, however, he must settle for a No. 12 world ranking.

McEnroe, who took a seven-month break from tennis, showed signs of returning to his No. 1 form by beating Lendl and twice extending Becker to three sets in the \$500,000 AT&T Challenge. Becker defeated McEnroe 3-6, 6-3, 7-5 Sunday to win the tournament.

"He's going to be a very dangerous opponent for '87," said Becker, the two-time Wimbledon champion. "It all depends on confidence and I think he has it now. I think John now believes he can beat Lendl and me."

After his loss to Paul Anacone in the first round of the U.S. Open, McEnroe won three consecutive Grand Prix tournaments and an exhibition at Antwerp, Belgium. He also was upset by Sergio Casal in Paris and Pat Cash in London.

Despite the inconsistency, the 27-year-old left-hander said his performance in the last half of 1986 suggests he is "right behind Lendl and Becker."

"I've beaten (No. 3 Stefan Edberg twice, (No. 5 Yannick Noah, (No. 4 Mats Wilander, Jimmy Connors," McEnroe said. "I beat Lendl and Becker. It's a shame that my ranking drops just because I take some

time off." McEnroe described himself as "happy with my play" since resuming competition. He said the missing ingredient keeping him from the top is mental toughness.

OSU women ranked

After upsets of Iowa State and Texas Tech in the Big O Classic, the Oregon State women's basketball squad cracked the Associated Press Top 20 list this week.

The 19th-ranked Beavers beat 20th-ranked Texas Tech 69-58 enroute to the Big O Classic championship this weekend at Gill Coliseum.

Chelle Flameo, Pac-10 Player of the Week, was a big reason for the Beavers success. The sophomore averaged 26 points per game in the Big O tournament.

Next action for the Beavers is Sunday when they face 7th-ranked Long Beach State in Gill Coliseum at 1:30 p.m.



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.

Floyd, Beavers top Big Sky

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — Quarterback Eric Beavers and running back Lucius Floyd were among six players from top-ranked Nevada-Reno named to the 1986 All-Big Sky Conference offensive team.

Nevada-Reno won the Big Sky Conference with an 11-0 record and was ranked No. 1 most of the season in the Division I-AA NCAA poll. The Wolf Pack meets Tennessee State University Saturday in Reno in the quarterfinals of the 1-AA playoffs.

Beavers, a senior from Davis, Calif., threw for 2,810 yards, completing 58 percent of his passes. Floyd, a junior from Las Vegas, Nev., led the league in rushing with 1,066 yards in 11 games, a 97 yards per game average.

Idaho State senior running back Merrill Hoge also became the 16th player in Big Sky Conference history to be named to the first team three times.

Others named to the offensive first team for the second time were Mike Rice, a wide

receiver from Montana; and tackle Bob Brown, running back Charvez Foger and wide receiver Bryan Calder, all of Nevada-Reno.

The remainder of the offensive front includes Montana's Larry Clarkson at tackle, guards Tom Dewitz of Boise State and Dan Moran of Northern Arizona, along with NAU's Rodney Leota at center and Nevada-Reno's Scott Threde, the tight end.

Hoge, of Pocatello, established numerous Big Sky Con-

ference rushing records and is the only player in league history to lead that category for three seasons.

Rice, a senior from Twin Falls, led the Big Sky in pass receiving during the 1986 season and averaged 6.4 pass receptions a game for 1,046 yards.

Calder, a senior from San Jose, Calif., was the league's third leading receiver with a 5.5 receptions per game, gaining 954 yards on 61 catches.

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Express surprises doubters

By RANDY RETTIG
of the Barometer

Well, well. The Beavs are 1-0 in hoops. In a game in which we weren't given a chance, we took a 16 point halftime lead and held on to beat UTEP.

It looks as though the new faces on the basketball team are bringing back an old tradition—winning. It seems obvious, the way the Orange Express started the season against the Miners.

Eric Knox and Gary Payton introduced themselves by each canning a three-pointer for a 6-0 opening lead.

Jose Ortiz, this week's Pac-10 Player of the Week, showed his commitment to excellence by cashing in with 33 points. The Beavers seemed to do so many things right against the

Commentary

highly regarded Miners that they never even lost the lead. After last year's "lost season," this team is a blessing.

They remind me of some kind of expansion team; the way they come from all over, say hello, practice for a couple of weeks, and go have a good time on the court. The only thing is, expansion teams generally don't win for awhile. These guys do.

What I'm worried about is UCLA. They just beat the top-ranked team in the country. They beat the Norwegian team (that beat us) by 30 points. If Ralph Miller didn't think we could beat a team that was ranked 29th by Sports Illustrated, I don't want to hear his comments on playing a team that just beat number one.

Pac-10 Football—The final regular season rankings are out, and five teams made the top twenty—ASU (7), Washington (12), UCLA (15), Arizona (16), and Stanford (20).

Poor Stanford. They beat Arizona in the last game of the regular season. Furthermore, Arizona beat Arizona State right

before that, yet both teams are ranked well ahead of the Cardinal. I guess that's what happens when you lose to a team like Cal. Maybe the band members should have been allowed to get drunk again this year (Stanford tradition) for the game, it might have helped.

NFL Football—Can you believe the cheap shot that George Martin gave Jim McMahon? And he only got suspended for two games. How about suspending him for as many games as it takes until McMahon's shoulder allows him to play. It seems more fair.

How about those Dallas Cowboys? While watching them lose to Seattle on Thanksgiving, I was subjected to signs in the background proclaiming that "The Cowboys are Still America's Team."

That says a lot for our country. Dallas boasts a mediocre 7-6 record while in third place in a five-team division. They will be lucky to make the playoffs.

What does it take to be "America's team"? I guess Dallas has the edge because their uniforms are white and blue and their faces red. When are their fans going to realize that "America's team" is the home team? That's American tradition.

Pro Baseball—The awards have all been passed out, and Roger Clemens blew away American League batters (just like he did all year) for the MVP title, adding to his Cy Young Award.

I would have to agree with Mike Schmidt, the National League MVP, in that an everyday player like Don Mattingly should have won the MVP. The pitchers have their award, the Cy Young, and hitters can't win that. So let's have an award that's reserved for hitters, so they can get some credit for an outstanding season.

How about Jose Canseco stealing the AL Rookie of the Year Award from California's Wally Joyner by four votes? Joyner was definitely not happy about it. But what does he expect after the atrocious second half he had. Once American League pitchers figured out how to get him out, he wasn't so hot anymore. He shouldn't worry about it; with his potential, he'll win a room full of awards in due time.

Heart of America pulls upset

FREMANTLE, Australia (UPI) — Buddy Melges' Heart of America sped ahead on widened wings today to dethrone the New York Yacht Club's America II by 56 seconds in the first race of the final America's Cup challenger series.

A jubilant Melges stepped ashore, drank from a champagne bottle, raised his arms in triumph and joined the crowd singing, "On Wisconsin," after his home state.

"We might as well be spoilers if nothing else," said Melges, bolstered from 10th to ninth place by the upset.

The 56-year-old Melges, 6-18, overcame skipper John Kolius' advantage on the second leg to take the lead in the freshening, 16-to 20-knot winds.

The Chicago-based Heart of America's victory altered the standings, since each victory's value has been increased to 12 points.

America II, 20-4, plunged to fourth place with 56 points, and Dennis Conner's Stars & Stripes, 19-5, soared to second with 58. New Zealand, 23-1, maintained first-place supremacy with a comfortable 78 points after a 7:29 trouncing of Challenge France, 2-22.

Marc Pajot's French Kiss, 14-10, moved up to third with 57 points following a 3:42 stampede over Italy's Azzurra, 3-21.

Melges, who added three feet to the wings of his keel in addition to "tiplets" at the ends in a last-ditch effort to move out of the cellar, expertly protected his cover from the unrelenting Kolius.

"Maybe the tiplets are the way to go," Melges said. "We're very up. We feel terrific. The boat is definitely a happier boat."

Melges said he also removed 140 pounds from the mast and 800 pounds from the hull, but added 1,200 pounds to the base

to enhance stability.

Conner, basking in the strong winds he had wanted, clobbered Canada II by a huge 3:46, avenging his shocking, 29-second defeat by the Canadians in the light air of the second series.

In the other upset of the day, Italia, 12-12, clobbered Tom Blackaller's U.S.A., 15-9, by 12:39, with new skipper Albino Favezzi gliding past the radical San Francisco boat on the second windward leg, never to trail again.

Hindered by bad luck, U.S.A. lost the spinnaker overboard rounding the second mark and wasted valuable time

going back to retrieve it. On the final leg Blackaller was plagued with jib problems and lost 11:03.

Favezzi, previously tactician, was promoted when skipper Aldo Migliaccio cracked his ribs in an automobile accident during the break.

Britain's White Crusader, 16-8, crossed the finish line 5:15 ahead of the Newport Harbor, Calif., yacht Eagle, 8-16. The torpedo-shaped keel molded to Eagle failed to noticeably enhance the yacht's speed.

While the challenger candidates were battling for 12 points, defender hopefuls competed for three.

Grapplers off to bad start

Off to a rocky start, the Beaver wrestling team suffered another setback Tuesday night as they lost to Clemson 21-15 after losing to the Navy Midshipmen 36-6 on Monday night.

The grapplers are off to one of the worst starts ever under Coach Dale Thomas at 0-5.

Jeff Cardwell returned to the Beaver line-up after a sore ankle to pin Clemson's Dave Lassiter. Cardwell is doubtful for the rest of the trip, though. He re-injured his sore ankle in a match with North Carolina on Sunday.

Against Navy, the only victory on the mat came from Beaver Tim Glennie, who won by

default over Doug Stanford. Stanford suffered a sprained ankle late in the first period.

Despite losing the rest of the matches, the grapplers performed well, said Thomas. Lane Williams (134) lost to 8th ranked Matt Treaster 7-6, and David Boyle lost to 16th ranked Craig Dellorso 3-1.

The coaches are hoping that Cardwell's ankle is better by the time they finish out this road trip. Also wrestling but slightly injured is 190 pounder Chris McGowan. "We are taping his ankle and so far he has been able to wrestle," added Thomas

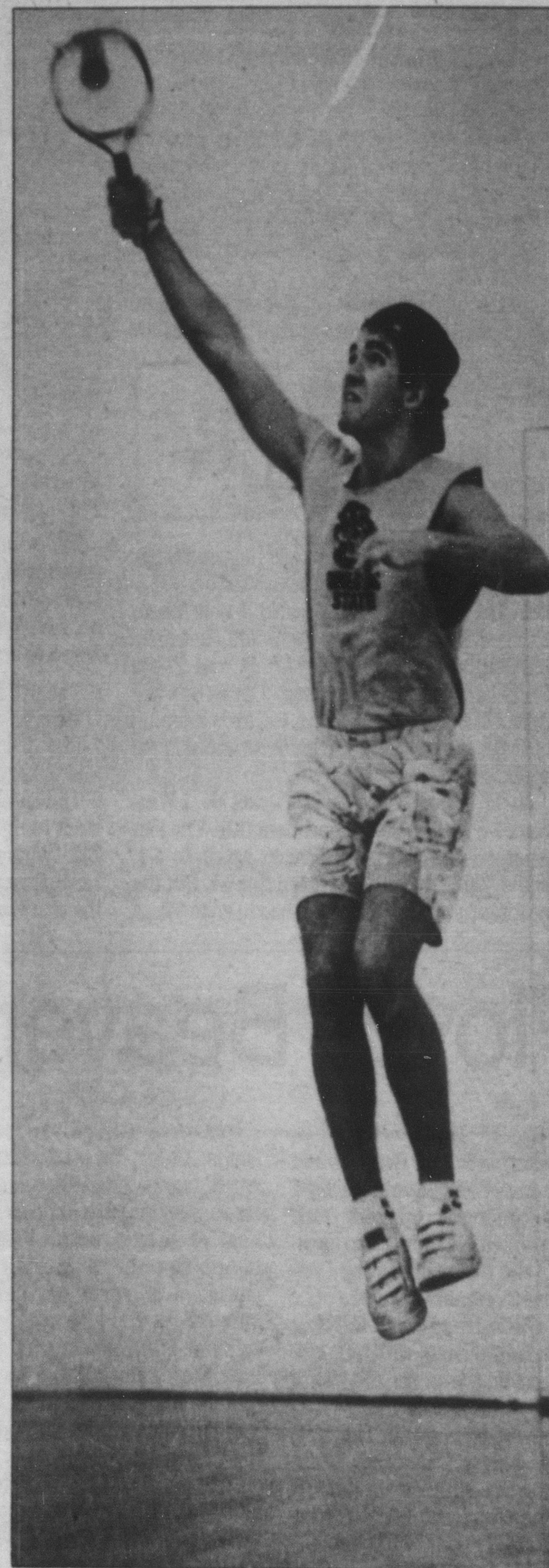


Photo by Steve Martinez

Smash!

Mark Marxer, sophomore in biophysics, leaps to intercept the ball during a spirited game of racquetball Tuesday afternoon at Dixon Recreation Center. Dixon has 10 racquetball courts available for use by students. Call 754-2202 to reserve courts.

Leier, Sears named

OSU senior Carol Sears and sophomore Laurie Leier have been named to the 1986 Pac-10 Conference All-Academic volleyball team.

Sears just concluded a fine career placing second in OSU career kills with 813 and career service aces with 151. Earlier in the season, Sears tied a school record with 27 kills in a single match with Portland State. Sears led this year's squad in hitting percentage (.271), assists (725) and service aces

(45). She was nominated as Pac-10 Player of the Week three times. Sears has a cumulative GPA of 3.21, majoring in Commercial and Industrial Fitness.

Leier led OSU in kills (333) and digs (315) this season, and also tied the school record for kills in a single match with 27 against Stanford. Leier was also nominated three times for Pac-10 Player of the Week. Leier has a 3.20 cumulative GPA, majoring in Journalism.