

Binding

CORVALLIS AREA FORECAST:
Fair and cold after morning fog.
High 40. Clear and quite cold
tonight, low 27.

the daily Barometer

Tuesday

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

Vol. LXXXVII No. 57

December 9, 1986

Text buyback options available

By JANE BEAULIEU
of the Barometer

Students who are not satisfied with the price offered by the OSU Book Store for used textbooks may have another option this term. The Book Bin used book store will hold a buyback at the Donut Shop, 2043 N.W. Monroe, on Dec. 15-19 from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. The OSU Book Store will also hold their regular buyback during finals week in the MU Ballroom. Book Store hours are 8:15 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.

"We're paying full market value," said Bob Baird, managing partner of the Book Bin.

Baird said he can't compete with the Book Store's 50 percent payment for texts that will be used next term.

"If I know (the Book Store) is buying something for half, I'll tell students to take it there...I'm definitely not trying to rip anybody off," he said.

Since Baird sells the texts to a different wholesaler than the Book Store, his market value may be different from the Book Store's. The wholesaler pays him a commission for holding the buyback.

Baird said he will pay more than market value for some books that can be sold at the Book Bin, for example, classics from English classes.

In addition, students can sell any books at the Book Bin's buyback, not just textbooks.

"I'll be buying a much broader range...just so I can have them in the store," Baird said.

He said he plans to give a free coupon book with each buyback transaction. The coupons are for discounts and free merchandise with local merchants, including a free mechanical pencil from the Inkwell.

"I really think they (students) will not lose out on anything they can't get 50 percent on," Baird said.

Book Store buyback will remain the same, according to Bruce Lulow, general manager.

"People can do what they want to do," he said. However, selling texts to off-campus stores will mean less used books for OSU students to buy.

"It takes more used books out of the market," Lulow said. The Book Store buys about 70 percent of their used books from students. The other 30 percent come from wholesalers.

"Students are our best source for used books," he said.

The Book Store pays students 50 percent of the new book price for used books that will be used the following term. Market value is usually much lower. Wholesalers pay about 30 to 40 percent for

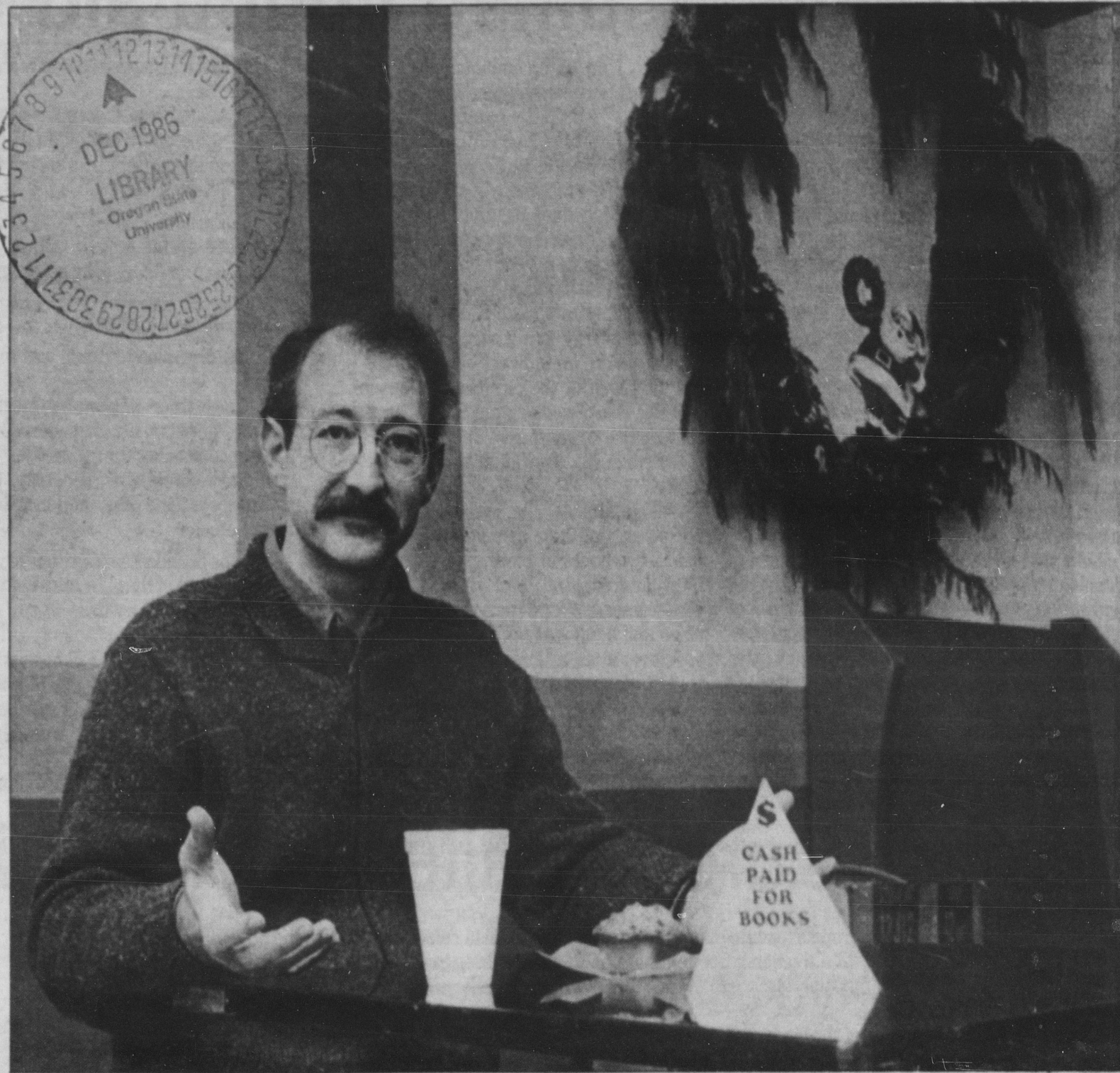


Photo by Matt Andrus

Bob Baird, managing partner of the Corvallis Book Bin, shows where his table will be in the Donut Shop where he will be buying back used college textbooks during finals week.

a book that's in high demand, according to Lulow. They may only offer a few dollars for a book that's an old edition or on a very unusual subject.

If the wholesalers can't sell a book, "they're going to wind up eating it....The used book market is based on a lot of speculation,"

Lulow said.

The Book Store sells used texts for 75 percent of the new book price.

"There's not a lot of money to be made in books when you consider what our expenses are," he said.

University's child care possibilities discussed

By GARNEY MARSHALL
of the Barometer

Over 30 people attended a meeting Monday proposing the construction of a building on campus to provide low-cost child care for OSU students, staff, and faculty.

The OSU Child Care Advisory Committee, which has been meeting since July, discussed the proposed building of a housing unit which will provide day-care for the faculty, staff, and students' children. The operation policies, funding, and the physical structure of the building were discussed.

According to Nancy Vanderpool, assistant dean of students and committee member, the proposed building is 14,825 square feet, and would be built on the corner of 17th and "A" street.

The proposed building will be equipped with multiple rooms to house 147 full-time children. According to Vanderpool, office space, bathrooms and storage space are to be included in the building.

"The proposed building includes both a covered and an open outdoor playground which would include a grass play area and an asphalt covered blacktop," noted Vanderpool. "The building will have permanent parking and a stop and drop off parking area."

Marcia Shaw, chair of the committee, stated that no definite plans have been set and these proposed plans are just estimates

of the proposed building.

"What we are doing is developing an outline for such a building," she said. "Nothing has been set; we're trying to establish the estimated figures—both operational costs and funding related."

The committee has not yet decided how it will fund the construction of such a building.

"The funding for building would either come through foundations as gifts from different agencies or from private contractors," said Vanderpool.

"The university has already granted us the land and routine maintenance (heat and custodial services)," noted Vanderpool.

The main area of concern expressed by many attending was how to make the day-care both affordable and efficient to the students, staff, and faculty members.

"This program will have a developmental focus which will enrich the lives of the children participating," said Vanderpool, "and will be primarily full-time with some options built in for infants and toddlers. But we will not offer so many features as to make it a high-cost program."

The proposed building could serve 218 full- and part-time children.

The exact cost to parents for the day-care center is not known at this point. One estimated cost, according to Jack Leonard, committee member, was \$360 per child per month. A \$285 per month

estimate was given for the care of infant and toddlers if the building was provided free.

A concern over this cost was expressed by several of those attending the meeting.

"There are other places in Corvallis that provide cheaper care than this," said one audience member.

Primary costs will go towards salaries and other related items. "Of the total cost of operations 80-84 percent will go towards personnel," noted Leonard.

"We are not far enough along," said Shaw, "to give a definite cost of the building or what it will cost for child care," stated Shaw.

Other areas covered were policy-related operations (who will be taking care of the children, will educational and learning areas be provided or will the children be able to play freely?). Procedures for monitoring quality of the program will include the setting up of criteria to be met by the day-care center. These criteria will be regulated by the advisory board which consists of seven people: two parent representatives, one student affairs officer, one ASOSU member, a staff and faculty member and a child development program officer.

The committee will continue its research on the child care building, and, according to Marcia Shaw, any of those interested should attend the meetings. The next one to be held is January 12 at 11:30 a.m. in room 202 of the Administration Building.

World

House Foreign Affairs Committee hearings begin

McFarlane assumed contra aid was authorized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz testified under oath Monday that he did not know President Reagan approved secret arms sales to Iran and said passing profits from the deals to Nicaraguan rebels was illegal.

Shultz, appearing before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, also revealed that U.S. ambassador to Lebanon, John Kelly, carried on extensive secret communications with top National Security Council officials Robert McFarlane, Vice Adm. John Poindexter and Lt. Col. Oliver North about using the weapons deals to win freedom for American captives.

McFarlane told the committee later that he had learned last May of the diversion of funds to the Contras — six months before the link was exposed — but answered with a flat “no” when asked if he had ever discussed that issue with the president.

Shultz said he had ordered Kelly to return to Washington to tell all to the FBI, and also confirmed the Southeast Asian oil sultanate of Brunei provided a legal but secret “contribution” to aid the Contras. The money was reportedly run through the same CIA-controlled Swiss bank account North used to transfer as much as \$30 million of the arms sales profits.

The Kelly communications, which Shultz said concerned “the hostage negotiations involving

arms to Iran as an inducement,” suggests a direct link between shipping arms to unspecified “elements” within the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini’s Islamic Republic and release of American hostages in Lebanon.

McFarlane’s testimony also indicated that the fate of the hostages began to dominate the administration’s discussions with the unnamed Iranians more than a year ago.

Reagan, who has seen his approval ratings and credibility plummet to all-time lows in six weeks the controversy has raged, has insisted the releases were an indirect benefit of his policy, not the result of the payment of ransom.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said that Kelly’s bypassing of Shultz was a surprise to the president, who “didn’t know about it at the time.”

The committee, the first to launch a public review of the Iran arms-Contra aid scandal, heard two hours of testimony from Shultz and then interrogated McFarlane, Poindexter’s predecessor as White House national security adviser and a key player in the clandestine Iran overture, in an afternoon session.

McFarlane defended the arms sales as having a worthy goal of bolstering “vulnerable” elements within Iran seeking better relations with the United States. He said he was approached about July 3, 1985, on the idea of improving

relations and he passed that word to Reagan with a few days.

In August of last year the president authorized “indirect delivery of small amounts of arms to elements (within Iran) opposed to terrorism,” McFarlane said.

McFarlane, also testifying under oath, said he learned during or immediately after a secret mission to Iran in “May of this year” that money from the arms deals was being “applied to Central American programs.”

The diversion of funds was made public Nov. 25.

The former national security adviser said there were two main concerns in the opening to Iran — shoring up moderates within the Khomeini regime and “secondly, the recovery of Americans and other nationalities” held hostage in Lebanon.

“The president was profoundly concerned with the welfare of these human beings,” he said, but he added: “At no time in my experience, nor since leaving government, can I imagine the president would ever countenance nor endorse any departure of law nor of policy for the promotion of U.S. interests against terrorism.”

McFarlane said that “roughly in November” 1985 it became apparent “the original purpose” of the operation “wasn’t being fulfilled and there

was a skewing of the emphasis toward the hostages.”

“I recommended that we reorient” the policy toward the original goal of aiding the anti-radical elements in Iran, McFarlane said. “The president agreed.”

He said that in December 1985 the president approved a policy that said “we would not be a party” to shipments of arms in return for hostages.

But Shultz, in his testimony, indicated that apparent decisions reached in December were reversed in January, and The New York Times reported Monday that Poindexter, who had succeeded McFarlane at the turn of the year, had persuaded Reagan to reopen the arms pipeline.

One key concern in the investigation of the controversy has been that foreign policy officials — especially at the State Department — were frozen out of the Iran operation, apparently engineered by NSC officials in the White House basement.

McFarlane, who visited Tehran with a planeload of arms as Reagan’s envoy, had said Nov. 20 that Shultz “was informed repeatedly and often on every item” of his missions, including the weapons shipments. But Shultz told the committee his updates were “sporadic and fragmentary.”

Western Europe unites briefly at London summit

LONDON (UPI) — Western Europe’s leaders displayed a rare — and likely short-lived — unity at a weekend meeting that produced broad agreements on combating terrorism, AIDS, illegal drugs and unemployment.

The meetings each six months of the leaders of the 12 European Economic Community countries are often the settings for gloves-off confrontations — usually about money.

But Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher presided over a two-day meeting that ended with a broad agreement on four contemporary scourges — terrorism, AIDS, drug trafficking and unemployment.

The meeting “demonstrated the relevance of the community to ordinary peoples in Europe,” Thatcher told a press conference. She also called for an end to “squabbling” in the United States over the Iran arms-Contra aid dispute.

“It’s my great hope that things will soon return to normal in the United States and that forward-looking policies will go ahead, because we have a need to take matters further in arms reduc-

tions and in relationships with the Soviet Union,” Thatcher said. “Anything that weakens America weakens Europe and indeed weakens the whole free world,” she said.

The agreements reached at the summit were necessarily broad. The details are usually worked out at lower-level ministerial gatherings.

The final statement affirmed that the 12 nations would make “no concessions under duress to terrorists or their sponsors.” They agreed to pool more information, circulate lists of undesirables, tighten rules on political asylum and harmonize visa arrangements.

There was a promise also of coordinated legal action in the fight against drugs, particularly the seizure of drug dealers’ profits overseas.

Health education is to be stepped up to combat the spread of AIDS — acquired immune deficiency syndrome — though there was no word about extra research or spending.

On jobs, the emphasis was on cutting red tape and national trade

barriers and help for small businesses.

Jacques Delors, president of the EEC commission, the bureaucracy that runs the Common Market, warned that the harmony may be short-lived. The summit sidestepped debate about agriculture and the EEC budget — both flash points.

Delors warned that next year, the community will go bust. There will be no leeway for creative accounting that has staved off previous crises. Increased cash resources agreed upon in 1984 will be exhausted next year — possibly by March, certainly by October.

Runaway spending on subsidies for farmers who are producing too much grain, butter and wine is another perennial EEC problem.

On Dec. 21, Delors will announce proposals for tackling the budget crisis, reforming agricultural policy, and restructuring the financial relationships between the member nations.

British political commentators said these issues will pose a stiff test to the mood of unity established in London.

Peasants flee border clash violence

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — Hundreds of peasants fled the hilly border region Monday while U.S. helicopters ferried in Honduran troops for a second day to repel a cross-border raid by 1,000 Nicaraguan soldiers, officials said.

Honduran warplanes attacked Nicaraguan troop positions along the rugged frontier Sunday, and in Managua the Defense Ministry reported Monday the air strike left seven soldiers dead and 14 people wounded, including two children.

U.S. officials denied the Nicaraguan version and there was no immediate casualty report from the Honduran Armed Forces.

More than 500 Honduran peasants fled the border hamlets of Las Mielles, Pueblo Nuevo and La Redonda to escape the violence in the hilly region, scene of numerous Honduran-Nicaraguan army clashes in recent years, officials said.

“There has been a very big increase in the army’s operations and presence along the border,” said one fleeing farmer, Jose Rodriguez, who arrived in Danli, 18 miles inland.

“We were scared by the sound of the heavy artillery and left immediately,” said his brother, Ramon.

U.S.-backed rebels — popularly known as Contras — fighting the leftist Sandinista regime of Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega, operate freely in the region and the cross-border attack by 1,000 Sandinista Popular Army troops is believed to have been aimed at striking the insurgents’ supply camps.

During the weekend, Honduran President Jose Azcona asked

President Reagan for U.S. military support, which was approved at a late Saturday meeting of senior White House advisers, State Department officials in Washington said.

It was not immediately known how many Honduran troops were ferried by U.S.-piloted helicopters to the fighting in the El Paraiso province, but U.S. Embassy spokesman Michael O’Brien said the airlift was to end before Tuesday.

“The work of moving in troops is coming to an end,” he said, adding that Gen. John Galvin, commander in chief of the Panama-based U.S. Southern Command, was coordinating transportation to the area, 60 miles east of Tegucigalpa.

O’Brien said that for “military strategy” reasons he could not say how many U.S. helicopters were participating in the airlifts. “There are not many,” he said, adding the operation involves fewer than the 18 choppers used in a similar support mission last March.

The U.S. helicopters were unarmed and the pilots were ordered not to approach areas of conflict between Nicaraguan and Honduran forces, the State Department said.

The border fighting erupted after Nicaraguan soldiers overran a frontier post three miles inside Honduras Thursday, wounding three soldiers and capturing two, Honduran officials said.

A spokesman for the Contras told The Washington Post the rebels were not involved in the conflict, saying, “It’s between the Hondurans and the Nicaraguans.”

Hospital has last laugh

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Observers chuckled when Des Moines General Hospital bought 10 percent of National Lampoon’s stock last year but, thanks to a bidding war, the 246-bed osteopathic hospital may have the last laugh.

National Lampoon Inc., best known for its satirical magazine and off-the-wall movies like “Animal House,” was considered a risky investment when the hospital decided to purchase 150,000 shares at prices between \$2 and \$3 a share last year. Some members of the hospital board were incredulous.

“Yeah, we took a lot of flak then,” said Dennis Bar-

sky, the hospital’s vice president for fiscal affairs.

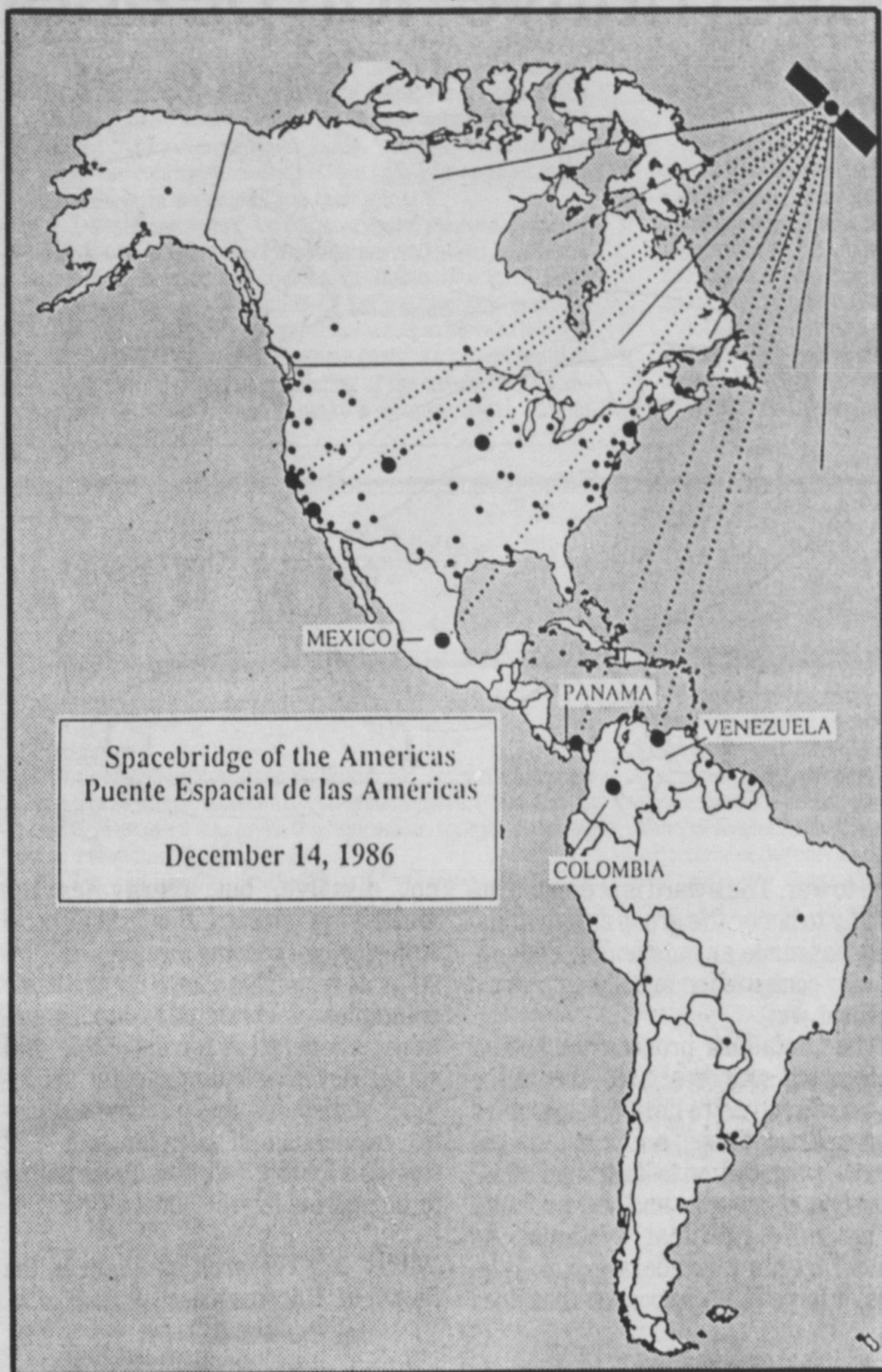
National Lampoon reported losses of \$751,000 last year and \$544,000 during the first nine months of this year.

But now the company is the subject of a bidding war by several firms. The latest reported bid came Thursday when Giggle Acquisition, an investment group headed by entertainment industry executive Mark Shanker, offered \$11.4 million, or \$7.10 a share.

At that price, Des Moines General would almost triple the investment it made a little more than a year ago, Barsky said.

Campus

'Spacebridge' to link Americas this Sunday



A satellite "spacebridge" will link groups in North and Central America for the presentation of the "Beyond War Award" at 1:30 P.M. on Dec. 14 in Milam Auditorium.

By **BOB LARSON**
for the Barometer

OSU and Corvallis community members can witness "The Spacebridge of the Americas," a live telecast of a ceremony in which the Contadora group will be presented the 1986 Beyond War Award, Sunday, Dec. 14 at 1:30 p.m. in Milam Auditorium.

The Beyond War Award is presented annually to the individual or group that has made outstanding contemporary contributions that build toward a world without war.

The Contadora Group, founded in 1983, is the brainchild of the foreign ministers of Columbia, Mexico, Panama and Venezuela who met on Isla de Contadora in September of that year. The intention was to develop and help negotiate a non-violent settlement to conflicts in Nicaragua, Guatemala, Honduras, El Salvador and Costa Rica. After a lull in progress in 1984 they were joined by Brazil, Argentina, Peru, and Uruguay and insisted on continuing negotiations in and through 1985.

"War is obsolete and we just don't need it anymore," said Meg Campbell, Corvallis Beyond War member. "Good things are happening and eventually success is going to come," she said of the efforts of the Contadora Group.

Meg and her husband Homer are both retired and now work nearly full-time supporting and promoting Beyond War both locally and nationally.

"The Spacebridge is a very important event; last year we had about 550 people in Milam for the 1985 presentation and this year we expect to fill it," Meg said.

"There will be 150 downlinks

in the United States alone and an expected worldwide audience of about 49,000 to witness the ceremony," emphasized Homer. San Francisco will act as the home station in the U.S. for the Spacebridge when the program is aired Sunday. Each Contadora country will be linked with a city in the U.S., either Los Angeles, Denver, Boston or Des Moines, and each of those cities will host a foreign minister.

"Central America is so susceptible to influence from the U.S., but they are making great strides, they're still talking," Meg said.

According to the Campbells,

the Contadora Group has gotten approval of the UN General Assembly, the UN Security Council, the European Economic Community and since 1984, the U.S. Congress.

"Oregon is one of only two states, the other New York, which has given approval (of the Contradora group) through its state legislature," Meg said.

Tickets for the "Spacebridge of the Americas" ceremony are \$4 and are available at Rice's Pharmacy, The Inkwell, Grassroots Bookstore in Corvallis, French's Jewelers in Albany and at the Crossroads Desk in the Office of International Education at OSU.

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The following form may be used by graduating and/or transferring students to request that a copy of the BEAVER be mailed for \$3.00. All other students will pick up their copies of the annual when they return to campus in September.

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Opinion

Guest opinion

Contadora—your only alternative for peace

By KRIS WILDER

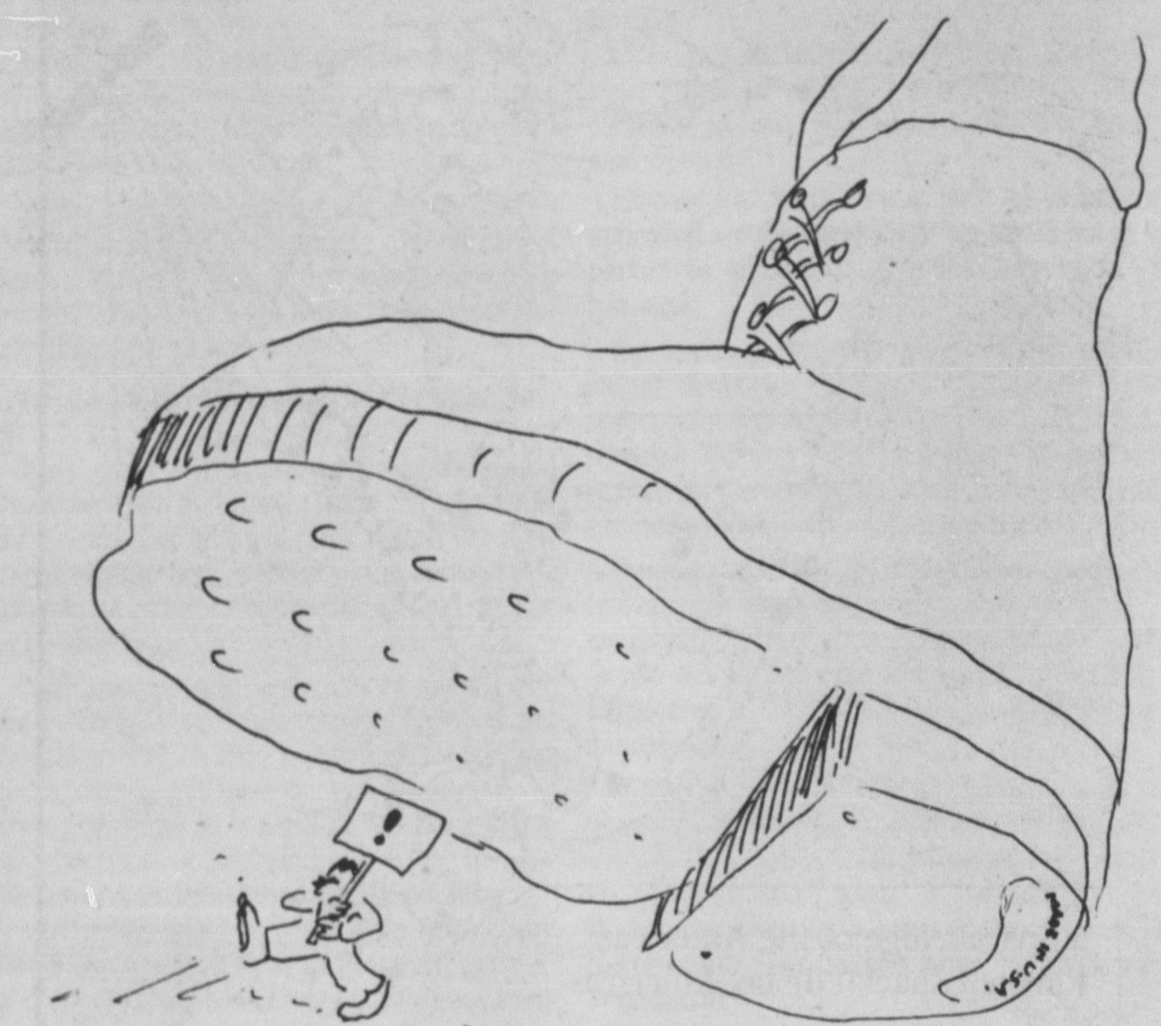
In January 1983, on a tiny island off the coast of Panama, the foreign ministers of Columbia, Mexico, Panama, and Venezuela launched a process to bring peace to Central America. That initiative, begun on Isla de Contadora, has resulted in an extended series of negotiations, proposed treaty drafts, revised proposals, and dogged unwillingness to give up on non-violent processes as the alternative to war in Central America.

The Contadora Group, as it has come to be called, represents an unprecedented effort in negotiated peace established and is maintained solely by Latin Americans in the face of United States attempts to control or undermine it. The latest treaty would provide a verifiable and comprehensive process for restoring peace by addressing these issues: "the withdrawal of all foreign military advisors (including those of the US and the USSR), restrictions of foreign military exercises, closure or prohibition of any foreign military bases, an end to arms smuggling, an end to support for insurgent movements in neighboring countries, and internal reconciliation among political factions within the nations including dialogue and free elections.

What these and other Latin American countries desire, and the Reagan Administration refuses to recognize, is the right of these countries to self-determination.

Washington opposes Contadora because a Contadora treaty would prohibit unilateral action by the US in protection of its interests. The Contadora Group views the United States as a global and non-Latin power who tends to impose an East-West ideological perspective on conflicts that really involve such regional issues as poverty, inequality, and exploitation. The group's de-emphasis of the Soviet threat is understandable, since the US, not the Soviet Union, has traditionally been seen as the danger to the countries of the region.

In the beginning, the Reagan Administration ignored Contadora. In April 1983, four months after the meeting of the foreign ministers on the island, President Reagan failed to mention Contadora in his first major speech on Central America before a joint session of Congress. Over the past three years, Contadora has gathered international support, and progressed diplomatically, but since deadline after deadline has passed with no signed treaty, the Contadora process is in trouble. Yet the group has refused to accept these setbacks as defeat. For their undying efforts to achieve a non-violent negotiated settlement in Central America, Contadora has been named to be the recipient of the 1986 Beyond War Award, which will be presented in a "Spacebridge of the Americas" on Dec. 14th beginning at 1:30 pm in Milam Auditorium. Beyond War is a non-profit educational movement whose goal is to bring about an



end to war. The award is presented annually to honor the group or individual who has made an outstanding contemporary contribution to building a world without war.

The Contadora process has been a continuing source of pressure on the nations involved to limit arms, armies and military bases, and it has sought through negotiation to limit support for insurgent groups and to promote democratic political systems. As stated by the Contadora group, "the use of force is an approach that does

not dissolve, but aggravates the underlying tensions. Peace in Central America can become a reality only insofar as respect is shown for the basic principles of coexistence among nations: cooperation for economic and social development, peaceful settlement of disputes, and free and authentic expression of popular will." It sounds a lot like "We hold these truths to be self-evident..." doesn't it?

Wilder is a research assistant in the Dept. of Horticulture

Have a safe 'finals week' and a happy holiday

By Paula Hartwig
for the Barometer

It's the end of another term.

We're moving into a time in the quarter when there's lots to do. In addition, fall term involves getting ready for the Christmas holiday. For older students, this can be a frustrating time—trying to get it all done. And getting it all done may involve late nights on campus.

With all there is to think about, it's hard to remember one more thing. But I'm going to suggest that we all do think about one more thing—SAFETY.

Barostaff

Patrick A. Forgey, Editor
Patti Peschka, Business Manager
Frank A. Raguisky, Student Media Advisor
Phillip R. McClain, Composing Room Manager

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LATE BLOOMERS

By Paula Hartwig
and Myrna Branam

"...and now in age, I bud again." — George Herbert

We would all like to think that everyone on this campus is our friend and that no real harm can come to us here. But such is not the case. Crime does occur on this campus, and it is up to us to protect ourselves.

Here are some reminders.

If you are going to be walking on campus after dark, walk with other people, if possible. In addition, even though it may be quicker to take a short cut, that may not be the safest route. The Coalition for Lighting Concerns is working to improve lighting on campus, but in the meantime, there are well-lit routes that can be taken. Stay in those well-lit areas and avoid the dimly-lit or dark areas.

If you do have to walk alone through a dark part of campus, request a security escort by calling 754-4473—Campus Police and Security. Never feel silly because you're frightened, or feel like you're being overly cautious. That caution just may save you from being a victim.

As I said earlier, we all have a lot on our minds. However, it is extremely important to remain alert when walking on this campus or anywhere after dark. We are not so apt to be victims if

we're alert, look confident and have a destination in mind. Inattentiveness may lead us to walk in dangerous areas that are dimly lit and have bushes. Those areas are prime places for us to become victims.

Another precaution is to have the keys out and ready when walking to the car. That eliminates fumbling for them in the dark, which wastes time and gives criminals a chance to strike. And in case of an extreme danger, those keys could be used as a weapon. In addition, be sure to check the back seat of the car before getting in. Then there is assurance that once inside the locked car, you will be fairly safe from intruders.

So in these final two weeks, let's all concentrate on safety. After all, vacation time is almost here. Let's take care of ourselves so that we can enjoy it.

All students, faculty and staff are invited to an "Open Forum" today at noon in the Women's Center. This forum is to discuss how women's issues can be integrated into the long-range plan being dealt with by the President's Commission on the Status of Women. Please come and share your ideas and concerns. This is your chance to make your voice heard.

This is the last column for this term. Myrna and I thank those of you who have been readers, faithful or not. We hope we have talked about things that are of interest to you. If not, please drop us a line at the Barometer. We'll need ideas for next term. Have a restful holiday.

A successful interview could be the key to a job

By Marjorie G. McBride

People under thirty-five years of age change jobs on the average of once every eighteen months. Ninety-five percent of all employers require applicants to interview as a part of the selection procedure. The number of employment interviews held annually range as high as 150 million contacts. Effective interviewing ranks at the top of reasons for hiring, well above high GPA, pertinent work experience, and quality references. Your success in the employment arena will depend to a great extent upon your skills in the interviewing process.

Both you and the employer function as decision makers. You communicate an image, the employer decides if the organization would benefit from your employment. It's about their needs and your value. You must demonstrate by your comments and questions how you can assist the employer in accomplishing their goals.

Do your homework. You must *prepare, prepare, prepare!* Be knowledgeable about the company and about your skills, abilities, talents, and credentials. Relate how these skills and talents can be applied to the position you seek. Be specific. State how your experience and achievements will assist you in accomplishing new goals. Ask questions that show you have an understanding of the needs of the company. Are you willing to make a commitment? Do you

radiate enthusiasm? Do you envision yourself as a winner?

The purpose of the interview is to meet you. It's true, the company wants to see how you look and how you speak—how you present yourself. An evaluation will be made on your intellectual skills, your self-confidence, poise, decision-making ability, stability, maturity, drive, and your ability to function as a team member.



The interview produces a picture of the candidate that cannot be received from a resume, an application form, or a set of references. Your single purpose in the interview is to give information that is requested or needed. It is an experience with a unique set of demands. Be aware of the image you create. It is not what you know, but how you communicate that will determine how well you do.

Both parties send spoken and unspoken messages to one another. The importance of preparation and review cannot be over-emphasized. An interview is a communicative situation. You communicate by what you do not do. It is

important for each of us to be sensitive to what we communicate through our answers, questions, and non-verbal behavior. Interviewing is a skill. Remember that employers can make judgements only on what they hear and see during the brief interaction in the interview.

In addition to answering questions, you will be given the opportunity to ask a question or two during the interview. The questions you ask will affect the employer's perception of you. Be aware of the message each question could convey. Prior to each interview, make up a list of possible questions to ask and be prepared to ask one or two near the end of the interview period.

Before leaving the interview, know what the next step will be. When may you expect to hear? When will the hiring decision be made? Has additional information such as application forms or references been requested? If so, send such material immediately.

Within twenty-four hours of the interview, send a thankyou note to the interviewer and again state your desire to work for the organization and restate your qualifications to fulfill the requirements of the position. Be positive, direct, and enthusiastic. Thank the interviewer for the time and interest shown in you.

McBride is the associate director of the OSU Career Planning and Placement Center

Fencing

Certainly entertained

To the editor:

I was certainly entertained by William F. Nelson's letter concerning pro-campus roles the Greek system plays, ("Not So Bad" Fencing, Dec. 4). I was given the impression that it was written by an individual 21 going on 15.

As for non-Greeks "knocking on fraternity doors," past *Barometer* articles and personal contacts suggest that those individuals admitted are of the female variety—typically freshmen and sophomores impressed by the childish behavior of the house.

Regarding the outstanding no alcohol policy, I can't see how it promotes drinking and driving. Anyone who thinks past their Bob Dylan lyrics will see that there are a variety of ways to get home after a party. Has Mr. Nelson ever considered getting a ride from a friend, taking a cab, riding a bus or even walking?

Fraternity life is not "for continuing and improving upon the socialization process." The activities I've observed in the last three years indicates that it is a system where an individual who hasn't quite reached adulthood can play, eat a warm meal and have a place to sleep just like mom would provide.

It is most unfortunate that many think "Greek" at the mention of OSU. Corvallis is certainly lacking the colorful activities and attractions that are found in other college towns. The Greek system does not at all encourage the cultural and creative experiences that are essential to all our development, Greeks and others alike. I think that all will agree that Greek "functions" are designed by Greeks for Greeks and only Greeks may attend (Greek affiliation stickers on student ID).

I think that if young William Nelson sat down and talked with a fraternity member from 30 years past, he would find a completely different system. The current system doesn't practice individual thought, fraternity between all people, honesty or character. Instead the current system seems to thrive on conformity, uniformity, disrespect and exploitation of their female counterparts.

Kenneth W. Bender
Senior in Electrical Engineering

Off the wagon

To the editor:

I am currently the president of Chi Omega sorority, and I would like to make a statement on our policy concerning the proposed alcohol policy for fraternities and sororities. We recently adopted a dry policy meaning that we would not be co-sponsors of a function where alcohol was to be served, nor would we consume alcohol at a fraternity where our function was being held.

We adopted this policy for three reasons: 1) to lessen the possible liability for our house, 2) to lessen the possible liability for the fraternity involved and 3) to support the fraternities considering nonalcoholic functions.

We think that this is a very positive move for the Greek system and we are willing to support it. However, we have been discouraged to the point that we no longer have this policy in effect for ourselves. We have heard of several sororities and fraternities that supposedly have adopted this policy but are not abiding by it.

Our biggest problem was not receiving support from the fraternities that asked for sorority support. We had two functions where we were dry and due to the nonsupport of the fraternities, by openly drinking, the functions did not turn out well. Either there was a poor showing on their part or we were treated with ridicule by some individual members.

Because of the previous reasons Chi Omega will no longer support this policy. Currently, there is too much ambiguity and confusion with the alcohol policy. However, we may reconsider our decision in the future should other members of the Greek system choose to truly support the policy as well.

Selina K. Lozier
Senior in Business

Western imagination

To the editor:

No one can live within the social climate of any ideology without being deeply influenced by it. Our patterns of morality, behavior towards others, aspirations, fears, education, religious beliefs and the very way in which we think, are all conditioned by the prevailing assumptions of the ruling class within the society in which we are brought up. This is evidenced in the credulous accusations made against the *Barometer* of "Marxist-Communist leanings." Edward L. Bernays wrote, "The conscious and intelligent manipulation of the organized habits and opinions of the masses is an important element in democratic society. Those who manipulate this unseen mechanism of society constitute an invisible government which is the true ruling power of our country...it is the intelligent minorities which need to make use of propaganda continuously and systematically. In the active proselytizing of minorities in whom selfish interests and public interests coincides lie the progress and development of America." The "creation of the Western imagination" did not arise spontaneously. It is quite clearly in the interests of those who feel it essential to launch the US upon a large military expenditure program to establish adequate justification. It would be difficult to persuade skeptical Americans to support global military power to keep the world safe for American investors. It is therefore necessary to convince Americans that we are in danger and that a devilish external enemy is out to overthrow not only the US but the whole Western "free" world.

On March 12, 1947 President Truman declared war on "international communism." But he later wrote in his memoirs, "The demagogues, crackpots and professional patriots had a field day pumping fear into the American people. Many good people actually believed that we were in imminent danger of being taken over by the Communists and that our government in Washington was Communist riddled. So widespread was the campaign that it seemed no one would be safe from attack. This was the tragedy of our time." The US was the first nation to be founded openly on the right of rebellion and revolution—the proposition that a people may legitimately abolish their existing government, if necessary by force and institute a new one. The principles propounded by the colonists are explosive: all men are created equal, right to life, liberty and happiness and the purpose of government is to safeguard these rights. The government is our servant not our

master. Other principles adopted struck the ruling classes of Europe as terrifyingly subversive: no aristocracy, freedom of speech or the freedom to criticize rulers. Now we are told that a government that is not elected by the same processes as ours must be "communist or tyrannical" but history teaches us that tyrants never arm the populace. In Nicaragua, the people are armed and the leaders walk unarmed and unprotected among their people. It is the President of the US, the leader "elected by the people" who needs a huge bodyguard to protect him.

This "Western imagination" is rampant 40 years after Truman and McCarthy and is a method used to condition our minds to accept blatant US aggression against just and popular liberation struggles that are a result of US imperialism.

Mark Scott
Corvallis

Clarification

To the editor:

In regards to the Dec. 4 article entitled, "ASOSU looks at beginning bar shuttle bus service," the City Affairs Task Force would like to emphasize the fact that ALL students (regardless of age) may use the proposed shuttle service. The shuttle would allow students under 21 years of age to participate in activities offered in the community, including restaurants, movie theaters, shopping, etc. This proposed service would facilitate those students who need access to local businesses, but lack the transportation.

Another point that might be unclear is the fact that the shuttle would drop the students off at designated points on a regular time interval.

Your help is needed for implementation of this proposal. Filling out a survey at pre-registration will indicate the student reaction and support of the service. The proposal will go nowhere without your participation.

Albert Hanson
ASOSO City Affairs Director
Senior in Marketing

Join us!

To the editor:

As one of many Corvallis volunteers for Beyond War, I wish to extend a cordial invitation to the OSU community to attend the presentation of the fourth annual Beyond War award. Last year's ceremony was the first time this event had "downlinks" to cities in the US. The 500 people who attended the Corvallis downlink found it a really inspiring and beautiful event. This year's ceremony promises to be just as wonderful and will be shown in even more cities in North America, South America and Europe. It will be seen here live in Milam Auditorium Dec. 14 at 1:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4, available at Rice's, the Inkwell, Grass Roots, and the Office of International Education. Please call 929-6038 if you'd like any more information. We hope you'll join us!

Susan Unger
Corvallis

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Gandhi assassins to appeal death penalty

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Two Sikhs sentenced to death for helping assassinate Prime Minister Indira Gandhi in 1984 will appeal the decision to the Indian Supreme Court, the Press Trust of India reported today.

The domestic news agency quoted attorney B.L. Wadera as saying Kehar Singh and Balbir Singh would appeal the ruling of the Delhi High Court, which last week confirmed death sentences imposed by a trial court in January.

"Their morale is high and they have hope," Wadera told the Press Trust after a 90-minute meeting with the men.

Kehar Singh, a civil servant, and Balbir Singh, a police officer attached to the late prime minister's security unit, were convicted of plotting the Oct. 31, 1984.

A third defendant, Satwant Singh, one of two Sikh security men who pumped about 30 bullets into Gandhi as she walked across her residential compound, was also convicted and sentenced to death. He has yet to indicate if he will appeal.

Satwant Singh was wounded moments after the shooting by other bodyguards, who killed his accomplice, Beant Singh, a police sub-inspector.

In A 644-page ruling issued Wednesday on appeals from the

three, a three-judge High Court panel directed each man "be hanged by the neck until he is dead" and said it saw "no reason to reduce or modify the sentence."

The defendants were given 90 days to appeal to the Supreme Court after Wednesday's ruling.

Prosecutors contended they conspired to assassinate Gandhi to avenge her June 1984 decision to send troops into the Golden Temple of Amritsar to oust Sikh extremists occupying the holiest Sikh shrine.

The slaying prompted anti-Sikh riots across northern India in which more than 4,000 people, most of them Sikhs, were killed.

In their appeals to the High Court, defense attorneys reiterated claims that politicians plotted the murder and someone "sufficiently high up" in the former prime minister's office tried to influence the investigation.

Two Soviet soldiers flee to W. Germany

HANOVER, West Germany (UPI) — Two Soviet soldiers have fled to West Germany, West German border police reported.

A police spokesman said today the two soldiers, both privates, escaped early Sunday across the East-West German border to the West German state of Lower Saxony under cover of darkness, apparently unseen by East German border guards who have orders to shoot refugees.

They fled in civilian clothes and were unarmed, the spokesman said.

The soldiers got through border barriers installed by the

East German regime to halt escapes without incident, the spokesman said.

The reason for their desertion was unknown.

"We have no interpreter, so we did not talk to them," the spokesman said.

He said they were "passed on" to higher authorities and their location was unknown.

There are 21 Soviet army divisions totaling 425,000 men in East Germany. They are considered crack troops by Western military experts.

The soldiers are said to have no unsupervised contact with East Germans and are closely watched.

Weekend clashes may jeopardize truce

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Defense officials stood firm today on a decision to arrest and disarm communist guerrillas in the cities of the Philippines — a move rebel emissaries said would jeopardize a cease-fire taking effect in two days.

Military authorities said today one soldier was killed and another was wounded in a gunbattle Sunday with rebels in Zamboales province northwest of the capital, across Manila Bay. Another soldier was gunned down and five were wounded in another clash Sunday in Abra province, 200 miles from Manila.

The armed forces chief, Gen. Fidel Ramos, today dispatched two military gunships to Abra, where a platoon of soldiers was pinned down by a force of 200 guerrillas, the official Philippine News Agency said.

The weekend clashes brought to 17 the death toll in scattered skirmishes since the truce was signed Nov. 27.

The communist-led National Democratic Front sent a letter to President Corazon Aquino Sunday protesting a statement by Ramos ordering commanders to arrest and disarm rebels carrying guns in populated centers.

"Nobody is supposed to be carrying firearms and scaring people," said newly installed Defense Minister Rafael Nieto after attending his first flag-raising ceremony at military headquarters. "If they are up in the mountains, we will not disturb them."

Rebel negotiators Saturnino Ocampo and Antonio Zumel, in the letter released to reporters today, said the 60-day cease-fire, signed Nov. 27 and effective at noon Wednesday, prohibits "arrests and disarming by one side of the other."

"Moreover, the agreement provides that NDF members may not be arrested during the cease-fire period," the letter said.

Retired Maj. Gen. Jose Magno, Aquino's military adviser, said he expected a "valid explanation" would be issued by Ramos on the various interpretations of the cease-fire agreement.

Ocampo and Zumel, who appeared with Magno at a news conference today at Manila Hotel, said the 23,000 members of the New People's Army were alerted "to beware of provocations and stand ready to fully defend themselves."

Their letter said that unless Aquino revokes the policy statements by Ramos, "we are afraid that the guns on both sides may not be stilled at all on Dec. 10."

A government announcement said Teofisto Guingona, Aquino's negotiator in peace talks with the rebels, had responded to the NDF letter and pledged to clarify "a grey area in our agreement."

The announcement quoted Guingona as stressing a need for appropriate signs or signals by which NPA guerrillas could be exempted from police searches enforcing an existing firearms ban.

WHEN IS THE RIGHT TIME TO CALL YOUR BOYFRIEND?

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- After racquetball class, to tell him that the instructor with the Australian accent and those blue eyes did wonders for your serve.
- When you just feel like telling him you miss him after all.

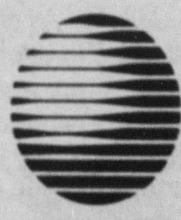
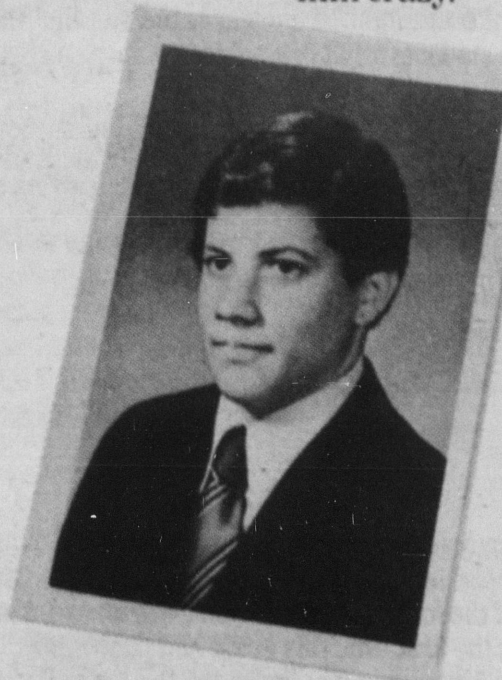
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RA applications now available

The Department of Student Housing and Residence Programs has announced that Resident Assistant applications for the 1987-88 academic year are available at the Student Housing Office. The application deadline is Friday, January 16, 1987.

To become a Resident Assistant a student must have at least a 2.20 grade point average and must have a sophomore class standing by fall of 1987. "Applicants should also have a prior living group experience along with interest, time and ability to accept this challenging and rewarding position," said David Stephen, Assistant Director of Student Housing for Residence Programs.

As remuneration, Resident Assistants receive at no charge a single room, a full meal plan and telephone service during the period of appointment. Resident Assistants also are allowed to work four hours per week at the residence hall desk for which they are paid minimum wage.

"RA responsibilities include working with 50 to 70 floor residents, assisting students with various problems (both personal and academic), residence hall programming, advising hall and floor governments, enforcing University regulations and, in general, serving as a liaison between students and the University," Stephen said.

Each applicant will be interviewed if he or she qualifies academically and are not on University conduct probation. Other responsibilities for applicants to consider include 1) mandatory participation in a 3-credit hour training course spring term 1987; 2) attending

a 5- to 6-day pre-service workshop in September prior to fall term hall opening; 3) remaining on campus on all but one weekend each month (scheduled holidays also are free); 4) maintaining full-time student status (students cannot carry more than 16 hours without special approval); 5) limiting University and extracurricular activities to those requiring minimum time commitments; 6) attending weekly staff meetings as scheduled; 7) attending all in-service staff training programs; 8) par-

ticipating in residence hall emergency duty coverage as scheduled (usually one night per week); and 9) holding no other employment or University assistantships.

Additional information on the Resident Assistant program can be obtained at the Department of Student Housing and

Residence Programs, Room B204 Administrative Services Building. The Student Housing Office is open Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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traditions

Play "TRADITIONS" every week at Rice's Pharmacy, for shopping sprees of \$25. Winner of the weekly drawings automatically become eligible for the \$200 grand prize shopping spree.

Instructions:
Cut out this entry blank or come into Rice's to enter your weekly "TRADITIONS" answer. First correct answer drawn wins. Drawings every Friday at 5 pm through December 12. \$200 grand prize drawn Sunday, December 14th at 5 p.m.

This is the last clue in Traditions.
Winners must be 18 years or older. Need not be present to win.

ENTRY BLANK "TRADITIONS"

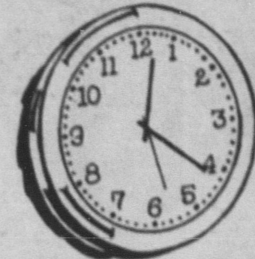
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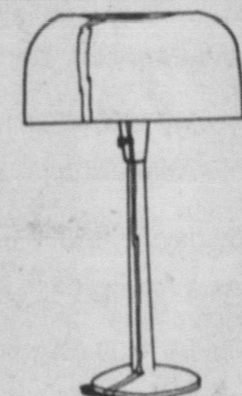
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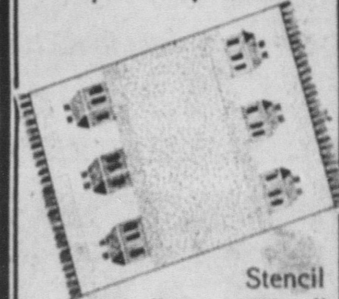
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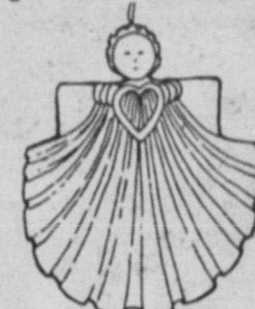


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The University Honors Program encourages interested students to pre-register for a special Winter term seminar:

In Anticipation of the Bicentennial of the Constitution of the United States/ The Serious Study of Popular Culture
OSU Faculty & Guests
Wilkinson Auditorium, 1 credit
MUWH 1630 (Weeks beginning January 12 & Jan. 26 only)



Honors students can also pre-register for the following Honors Colloquia:

Contemporary Cinema: Human Relationships in Focus?
Van Leer Westminster House, 1 credit
Monday 1530-1730 (Beginning January 12)

Church and State in the 1980s
Sprecher Westminster House, 1 credit
Tuesdays 1030 (Beginning January 13)

To See What One Sees
Crocker Bexell 211, 1 credit
Tuesday 1030 (Beginning January 13)

An Adult Look at Fairy Tales
Ahearn Bexell 211, 1 credit
Tuesday 1230 (Beginning January 13)

Alice in Many Tongues
Carroll Bexell 211, 1 credit
Tuesday 1430 (Beginning January 13)

Talking Animals, Damning Humans
Norris Bexell 211, 1 credit
Thursday 1230 (Beginning January 15)

Entomological Humor, a.k.a. Why is Gary Larson So Funny?
Burgett Cordley 3058, 1 credit
Thursday 1400-1530 (Beginning January 15)

Search for Peace in the Middle East
Massoni Westminster House, 1 credit
Thursday 1430 (Beginning January 15)

Career Women in "Man" Made Professions
Honors Staff Bexell 211, 1 credit
Tuesday 1530

The Holocaust in Its History
Kopperman Milam 301, 1 credit
Tuesday 1500

Museum of Tolerance under way

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Earth from Nazi death camps was mixed with American soil at groundbreaking for the Simon Wiesenthal Center's Museum of Tolerance, a "living memorial" to victims of prejudice everywhere.

"There is only one thing that would be worse than Auschwitz and this is if the world forgot what happened there," concentration camp survivor Henry Appel said Sunday during a ceremony attended by more than 100 Holocaust survivors and almost 1,000 supporters and spectators.

In a telegram read to open the ceremony, famed Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal said, "Our history teaches us that in remembrance lies the roots of redemption, in forgetfulness the roots of destruction. The Beit HaShoah — Museum of Tolerance will help society to recognize the dangers of hatred and bigotry and to prevent the consequences of those evils."

Rabbi Marvin Heir, dean of the Simon Wiesenthal Center, said the new museum will be the first of its kind to trace the roots of prejudice, which climaxed with "civilization's

ultimate inhumanity — the Holocaust" where more than 6 million Jews and other Nazi "undesirables" were killed.

During an interview before the ceremony, Heir said the museum "will hopefully be more than a dry reminder of horrors that happened in the past. We want this to be a living memorial. One that shocks but also inspires, so that one day there will no longer be the kind of intolerance that led to the Holocaust."

He said the museum, which is being designed by Karl Katz of New York's Metropolitan

Museum of Art, James Gardner of London and Herb Rosenthal of Los Angeles, should be completed by the summer of 1988.

Groundbreaking speakers included California's two U.S. senators, Alan Cranston and Pete Wilson, Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy, state Sen. David Roberti, Assemblymen Richard Katz and Tom Hayden and City Councilman Zev Yaroslavsky.

Wilson said he hoped "the museum would be a reminder to all that intolerance was not buried in the rubble of Nazi Germany."

He called upon the audience to remember the biblical story of Joseph and his coat of many colors.

"Take away a single color and you would have diminished all the rest," Wilson said. "This museum challenges us to enlarge the many-colored coat of human tolerance."

In addition to stark reminders of the Holocaust, the museum will present exhibits about the roots and manifestations of prejudice in the United States and the slaying of hundreds of thousands of Armenians in Turkey in 1915, Heir said.

"The exhibits will be much more than just artworks hung on a wall," Heir said. "Coming to the museum will be an interactive experience. We want people to be challenged. We want people, when they leave the museum, to realize and feel the importance of human rights and human tolerance."

"This museum, after all, is for the children and the generations to come, so that such a thing as the Holocaust will never happen again."

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McNary Dining will be accepting applications for next term starting January 5th. Experience preferred but not required.

Both needed: A choreographer and pianist to volunteer time to help a musical group. Call Mike Taylor, 752-0222.

Wanted

Wanted Grateful Dead New Years Tickets. Jerry is expecting me. Evenings, Mark, 753-3038.

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DAILY BAROMETER CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
Classified ads, including personals are 20 cents per word, \$3 minimum per day. Discounts available for long-term insertions. Deadline is 2 p.m. the day before publication. Advertising must be paid in advance in the Barometer Classified Ad Office, MU East 117

(Snell Hall) Policies: The Daily Barometer reserves the right to properly classify all ads. Check ads on the first run date — adjustments will be made for one day's incorrect insertion only. For information or corrections, call 754-2233.

Barometer Classifieds Get Results!
Live Rock and Roll Tuesday-Saturday, 9:30 p.m. at Albany's Buzzsaw.

OSU MEN: Female (Kerry Mager) can't remember Friday night (December 5th)—Saturday morning. Needs your help to remember. Please call 752-9085 with information. Concerned

Services

ATTENTION: Social Chairman. Are you having an ice cream social soon? If so, contact the Ice Creamery behind Rice's Pharmacy! (I will give you a large discount.) Call Tony at 753-2151.

WORD PRO
Word processing services. Specialize manuscripts, theses, dissertations. Free spell check. Jane 753-9253. 1-9 p.m.

EXCELTYPE
Reports, resumes, etc. Free spell check. Editing. M.A. English teacher. Cynthia, 754-8021. 1-9 p.m.

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Adeline G. McKim
Professionally prepared: reports, theses, dissertations, manuscripts, resumes, tables. 758-3102.

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DD's Word Processing Plus
754-8107
Monday thru Friday 8-5
Weekends Available by Appointment

Computer Rentals: IBM PC/XT or compatible computers. Rates start at \$99/mo. Printer rental: \$40/mo. We buy and sell new and used computers. Call The Computer Exchange — 752-1839.

Sadies Word Processing 754-7919
RESUME \$7 min.; Free spelling check
Self-service copying 4 cents
RENT TIME on IBM-PC to print on HP-laser printer

JIM ARNOLD AND JAN MOLINA, COUNSELORS.
Depression, stress, career choice, transition, weight management. Individuals and couples. Information, appointment. 753-2080.

ABRA-CA-DATA
926-6965
Complete Word Processing
No job too large or small
Reasonable Prices
FREE pickup and delivery

Travel
To whomever called 752-1961 Saturday about L.A. ticket. Buyer cancelled. Call back. Ticket is yours!

Personals
To All:
Film Investica would like to wish you a happy Dr. Strong Day. May all your persuasions go your way!

MY POP
These last few weeks have been too funny. We are so obnoxious! How about fulfilling my ultimate fantasy Friday night at the beach? I'll bring the whipped cream and candles. I await your reply.

The Tease
Mary — Without the Buhn
I try to be rational
And I try to be wise
But it all gets blown to pieces
When I look in your eyes.
Trust Me,
Bryan

Lexie
I've got a blue-eyed earthquake.
She's lying in my bed
AIN'T IT A WONDERFUL LIFE?
Yours,
Scott

Gamma Phi Susie
Your best Big Sis-Little Sis combo I could ask for.
Love
Andy

ADPI Barties
Love having you as a little sis', and thank you again for your support.
Love
Your K-Sig Big Bro

Abbot Circle 4 Club
Steding, skiing, hot-tubbing — Psyche!
Getting lost, duck pond, water skating,
Suck and blow, wake me at 1,
Marathon cards, dolly soup, rock lobster.
Want some more water? Deck sliding.
Broken jar — YABBA! Pyramid,
Obnoxious pictures, Aunt Jamima Treatment,
YOU ARE!
We had a blast, thanks!
Surviver Beta Dates

Sigma Kappa Pat
Thanks so much for Friday night, Noon housekeeping? Think we got enough rest? Yeah, we did! Had a great time!
XO
XO
ANDY

Alpha Delt Joy
Thanks for everything last week. You are a super pal.
Dan

"Old" Panhellenic Executive members
Kris, Sheryl, Heather
We are going to miss you! Come back and see us often, and keep up the Panhellenic spirit!
Good Luck!
We love you!
Panhellenic Executive

Happy 20th Italy.
Hope it's the best year yet! I love you.
Banana

WHO IS LUCA?

KAT Linda Olinger
Guess it's time for MODERN BRIDE! I always knew BF was the one! Congratulations on your engagement!
ILU, Sheelagh

DG Amy Montgomery
You're such a festive lil' sis!
I'm so excited for you to move in!
With us on the 3rd floor, the DG's can count on many sleepless nights winter term!
Love ya
Mary

Yo DG Anchorman!
Get excited for Christmas Caroling tonight! Meet at DG's at 7:30 and feel free to bring a thermos survival kit!
We love ya,
DG's

Karen Maule
Who loves ya?
Thank you to all the Dates of "Doin' the Jingle Bell Rock." You made our house dance a success.
Love, Sigma Kappa

SAE RUFF
Thanks for the unforgettable dinner, H.D., and bloody nose!! Cheers to best friends!
Love ya always (WINK!)
Barney

To AXO's Mel and Lisa:
The House dance was WAY fun. Thank a lot!
Love your D.U. dates John and Gene
P.S. We won't soon forget!

Kappa Julie and Kris O.
Foghorn was great
The maze we learned to hate
We danced till late
Thanks for the date.
Love
Brad and Craig
P.S. Kris thanks for the yo-yo!
P.S.S. Out by 11:00? Sorry!

To our SAE's Mike and Tim
To the wake we did go
You sure put on quite a show
Although you lied about dinner
At least we're all a little thinner
And though the limo fell through
We had a rowdy time with the Celica and you!
Mournfully yours
Kathy and Kasey
P.S. O.K. we tried to rhyme.

Yo Chi Phi Dudes:
Bacon and eggs and strange "O.J."
Accordian tunes and "here comes the sun"
Our wake up breakfast was really a blast
The Sig Kapps had a LOT of fun!

Tracy
Happy 20th
Saturday night was great!
Love, Thad

MATH HONORS
Math 290 & 390 1hr. Credit
"ADVENTURES IN MATHEMATICS"
Come and learn about snowflake curves, secret codes, x-rays, rocket flight, planetary motion, reproducing rabbits, strange attractors, and more.
Math Dept. K368 754-4686

Calendar

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

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

TUESDAY

Meetings
LHC, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Women's Center Kitchen. Board Meeting Lunch.

President's Commission on the Status of Women, 12:00 noon, Women's Center.

Grad. and Prof. Student Assoc., 4:00 to 5:30 p.m., MU East — Student Lounge. Open house for all grad. students. Hot cider and snacks provided.

ASOSU Appropriations and Budgets Committee, 6:00 p.m., MU 204.

Food Tech Club, 6:00 p.m., Wiegand 238. Spring trip and ski trip discussed.

Mortar Board Exec., 6:00 p.m., Shane's — 952 S.W. Western.

Student Academic Activities Committee, 6:00 p.m., MU 102.

Rodeo Club, 6:30 p.m., With 217. Order dusters — More info. 752-4479.

ASOSU Senate, 7:00 p.m., MU 105.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 7:00 to 8:00 p.m., MU 203. Christmas Party.

Thanes, 7:00 p.m., MU 211.

Classes

Career Planning and Placement Center, 11:30 a.m., C.P.P.C. Co-op Internships.

Entertainment

Lutheran Campus Ministry, 7:30 a.m., 211 NW 23rd St. Women's breakfast at Nearly Normals.

Beyond War, 12:15 p.m., Corvallis Public Library. Brown bag lunch. Video: "Waiting for the Invasion: US Citizens in Nicaragua."

MUFC, 8:00 to 10:00 p.m., MU Lounge. John Alkins on the piano.

Miscellaneous

"Living Color" Through Dec. 19, MU Concourse. A celebration of color nature photography by locally and internationally known artists.

Pi Sigma Alpha, Art Contest. Win \$50.00. Turn entries into P.S. Dept. SS 306. Deadline: Friday, Dec. 12th. For more info. 758-9156.

YM/YWCA, 10:00 to 3:00 p.m., MU Main Counter. UNICEF cards and gifts on sale for holidays by Pi Beta Phi.

ADPI Pledge Class, 11:00 to 3:00 p.m., MU Quad. Santa Grams for sale. We will deliver. 50 cents each.

Volunteer

YM/YWCA, 6:30 p.m., Theta Chi House, 361 NW 26th. Christmas Party for all Big Brothers and Sisters and their Lilies. Santa is coming!

WEDNESDAY

Meetings
OSU Rifle Club, 6:00 p.m., Range.

Campus Crusade for Christ, 6:30 p.m., MU 105. Praise and worship.

Talons, 6:30 p.m., MU 211. Yearbook picture.

OSU Tennis Club, 7:00 p.m., Tennis pavilion. Meeting & Practice.

Bf030a Young Entrepreneur Soc. 7:00 p.m., MU 209. Gen. meeting — bring dues.

Finance Club, 7:30 p.m., MU 110. Expres. of Fin. Club to speak. Duane Peterson who is Municipal Gov't in finance.

Flying Club, 7:30 p.m., MU Council Rm. Elections and film. Everyone welcome.

Freehold of Turis Nimborum, 7:30 p.m., MU Council Rm., Reg. weekly meeting.

Gay and Lesbian Assoc., 7:30 p.m., Kidder 238. Note alternate location this week. For more info. Call 757-1980.

Ski Team, 7:30 p.m., MU Council Rm., Bring \$10 for Santiam Lodge.

Classes

Career Planning and Placement Ctr., 11:30 a.m., C.P.P.C. Resume Writing.

United Campus Ministry, 4:00 p.m., Westminster House, 101 N.W. 23rd St. Bible study using Lyman Coleman materials.

Entertainment

Armchair Adventures, Noon, MU 206. 1964 American-China Everest expedition pt. II.

Mojo Nixon & Skid Roper PLUS Camper Van Beethoven, 8:30 p.m., Odd Fellows Hall. All ages are welcome. Tickets: \$6.00 in advance — \$7.00 day of show. Avail. at Corvallis record stores. Sponsored by Club 88.7 and welcomed by KBVR-FM.

Speakers

The Org. for Sustainable Agr., 4:00 p.m., Botany Coffee Rm., Cordley 2087.

Speaker: Dr. Chris Mundt. Topic: "The Role of Host Genetic Diversity in Suppressing Epidemic Development of Plant Diseases"

Beyond War, 7:30 p.m., Unitarian Fellowship, 2945 N.W. Circle Blvd.

Panel: David Klewer, MD, Linda Rios Kaufmann, Tracy Dougherty, Tod Sullivan. Discussion: "Perspectives on Nicaragua"

Miscellaneous

KBVR-FM, 10:00 to 4:00 p.m., Under the tent on the MU Quad. T-shirt and record sale to support KBVR-FM.

Soup's San, 11:45 to 1:15 p.m., Westminster House. \$1.25 Vegetarian Lunch.

Women's Ctr., Noon, Women's Ctr.-Benton Annex. "Silent Lunch" normally held at the center on Tues. will be held on Wed., Dec. 10. Ann Robinson, reporter for KVAL t.v. in Eugene is covering a feature story for the news.

United Campus Ministry, 4:00 p.m., Westminster House. Mid-week Bible study. 5:00 to 5:30 — Informal mid-week Ecumenical worship. Open to all.

TUESDAY'S
99¢
SUNDAES

THE LATEST SCOOP

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CANNERY MALL
758-3573

Feeling Creative?

If so, submit your works of art (fiction, poetry, songs, photos, illustrations, or just about anything else) to OSU's own artistic and literary magazine. **PRISM.**

Inquire at Prism magazine headquarters, M.U. East.



Beaver Yearbook:


Check YES at preregistration for your 1986-87 yearbook Only \$15

Amity Vineyards
1986

Nouveau Celebration!

Join us for a
Winetasting with Myron Redford
Amity Vineyard's Wine Master
Tuesday, Dec. 9, 5pm-8pm
\$1.50 glass between 5 & 8pm
Specially priced appetizers to complement wine

Don't forget our Christmas Gift Certificates! FREE \$10 GIFT CERTIFICATE WITH A PURCHASE OF \$20 OR MORE on one guest check!



3rd at Harrison 754-7171

Iran's role in Beirut bombings known before weapons shipped

MIAMI (UPI) — The White House knew when it sold U.S. arms to Iran that Tehran had been involved in two 1983 bombings in Lebanon that killed nearly 300 U.S. servicemen and diplomats, The Miami Herald reported.

The Herald said Sunday that diplomatic messages intercepted by the National Security Agency in 1983 showed the Islamic government in Tehran had ordered and paid more than \$1 million for the bombings.

The United States has never publicly disclosed what it learned about the two bombing attacks, but the information was available to the administration as early as 1984 detailing Iran's involvement, the newspaper reported Sunday.

Seventeen Americans were killed in the April 8, 1983, bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Beirut. On Oct. 23, 1983, 258 servicemen were killed in an explosion caused when a man described as a Moslem fanatic drove a truck carrying about 2,000 pounds of explosives into the Marine barracks at Beirut International Airport.

"It was Iranian money and Syrian expertise and direction," one source familiar with the subsequent investigation told the Herald. "The Syrians don't have money to burn. The Iranians do."

The intercepted messages enabled U.S. officials to trace the movement of more than \$1 million from Tehran to its embassy in Lebanon, where it was disbursed for the bombings of the U.S. Embassy and the Marine barracks, the newspaper said.

"Looking at (the intercepted messages) after the fact, it was a clear indication the money was going for the attack," an official familiar with reports based on the intercepts told the Herald. "There was no doubt in our minds."

The Herald said a White House official involved in national security matters confirmed its information.

White House spokesman Dan Howard said he had no knowledge of the matter.

House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas, on NBC's "Meet the Press," said he was "not aware" of whether the

House Intelligence Committee had been told of the intercept. Asked about a direct Iranian connection to the October 1983 barracks bombing, Wright said, "I have no information that would confirm or deny that."

However, one White House official told the Herald: "Obviously, the NSA knew about this, and I would have to surmise the president knew about it, too."

It is unclear how long before the attacks the messages were intercepted or why American personnel were not warned beforehand, but the newspaper, quoting its sources, reported that there often are long delays in analyzing intercepted communications.

"There is so much stuff coming in all the time that it is not translated and analyzed on a real-time basis," an unidentified official said. "There is stuff on the tapes that isn't analyzed until months later."

The information in the intercepted messages is consistent with information obtained by CIA officials investigating the embassy bombing, The Herald said.

The CIA obtained confessions from five Syrian-backed participants in the embassy bombing and established that Syrian intelligence officials supervised the attack.

The newspaper also said that Lt. Col. Oliver North, the former aide to former national security adviser Adm. John Poindexter who arranged to ship the first planeload of U.S. arms to Iran in September 1985, had been assigned to investigate the barracks bombing for the National Security Council.

Corvallis Cinemas
758-SHOW Behind Skipper's 9th St.

NOW SHOWING

I. **STAR TREK IV: THE VOYAGE HOME**
In Dolby Stereo
Daily (ES 5:00) 7:30 9:45
Sat-Sun (ES 12:30) 2:45 5:00 7:30 9:45
Special Engagement. No coupons, passes accepted. No family night discount. PG

II. **MARLEE MATLIN: Children of a Lesser God**
Daily (ES 5:00) 7:15 9:30
Sat-Sun (ES 12:45) 3:00 5:00 7:15 9:30 R

III. **NEWMAN: CRUISE the Color of Money**
Daily (ES 5:00) 7:15 9:30
Sat-Sun (ES 12:45) 3:00 5:00 7:15 9:30 R

IV. **Walt Disney's CLASSIC SONGS OF THE SOUTH**
TECHNICOLOR®
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ALL MOVIES ONLY 99¢

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FIREWALKER
ENDS THURSDAY Daily (ES 5:00) 7:00 9:00
Sunday (ES 1:00) 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00 PG13

PEGGY SUE
STARTS FRIDAY Daily (ES 5:30) 7:30 9:30
Sunday (ES 1:30) 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30 PG13

PRICES: Family nights: Adults \$2.50, Economy Shows: Adults \$3.00, Regular Prices: Adults \$4.25, Senior Citizens and Children \$2.00, Family nights are: Wednesday at Albany and Whiteside theaters, and Tuesday at 9th Street Cinema.

Albany Cinemas
528-SHOW Next To Fred Meyer

PEGGY SUE GOT MARRIED
Starts Fri. FIREWALKER PG and BACK TO SCHOOL PG13
Daily (ES 5:15) 7:00 9:00 Sat-Sun (ES 1:15) 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

TOP GUN
Starts Fri. THREE AMIGOS Daily (ES 5:15) 7:15 9:15 Sat-Sun (ES 1:15) 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

HEARTBREAK RIDGE
Sat-Sun (ES 12:30) 2:45 5:00 7:30 9:45

AN AMERICAN TAIL
Daily (ES 5:15) 7:30 9:45
Sat-Sun (ES 1:30) 3:15 5:15 7:00 8:45

AVENGING FORCES
Starts Fri. GOLDEN CHILD Daily (ES 5:15) 7:15 9:30 Sat-Sun (ES 1:15) 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:30
Special engagement. No coupons, passes accepted. No Family Night discount.

CROCODILE DUNDEE
Daily (ES 5:30) 7:30 9:30 Sat-Sun (ES 1:15) 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
Special engagement. No coupons, passes accepted. No Family Night discount.

SONG OF THE SOUTH
Daily (ES 5:15) 7:00 8:45
Sat-Sun (ES 1:30) 3:15 5:15 7:00 8:45

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Open 'Till Midnight!
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Stressed Out From Studying? Take a Study Break at Tuxedo's

Free Medium soft drink with the purchase of any yogurt with a topping.

Offer good Dead Week Through Finals (12/9/86 - 12/19/86)

BLOOM COUNTY
by Berke Breathed



LOLA! IF YOU DON'T AGREE TO END OUR SPAT, I SHALL BE FORCED TO BE VERY FORCEFUL AND PUT YOU OVER MY KNEE AND... ER... AND... WELL, I'LL DO SOMETHING FORCEFUL!

I DROPPED BY FOR A SHORT VISIT.

MRS. GRANOLA!

WELL, I GUESS YOU'RE WONDERING ABOUT THESE—

I BROUGHT REV. WILDIRON TO MEET BOTH OF YOU.

OH, DISASTER... DEBACLE... MY SOCIAL CATASTROPHE OF EPIC PROPORTIONS...

OH, REVEREND! MY FUTURE PERSON-IN-LAW IS HERE!

B.C.
BY JOHNNY HART



I'VE WRITTEN AN UNAUTHORIZED BIOGRAPHY ABOUT A FAMOUS CELEBRITY.

ANY CHANCE OF US BEING SUED?

NONE, WHATSOEVER!

SORRY, WE WOULDN'T BE INTERESTED.

PETER'S PUBLISHING

Seahawks blast Los Angeles

SEATTLE (UPI) — Dave Krieg threw for 243 yards and two touchdowns and Curt Warner ran for 116 yards and two other scores Monday night to power the Seattle Seahawks to a 37-0 rout of the Los Angeles Raiders.

The Los Angeles loss enabled the Denver Broncos to clinch the AFC West title.

Denver, Los Angeles, Kansas City and Seattle all could finish the season with 10-6 records, but the Broncos would win the title under the tie-breaking formula.

The victory also kept alive the Seahawks' slim playoff hopes. A loss would have eliminated them from the postseason picture.

Warner, the AFC's top rusher with 1,196 yards, scored on a five-yard run in the first quarter and closed the scoring with a 3-yard TD dash with 7:31 left in the game. It was the sixth time this season he has rushed for 100 or more yards.

Krieg completed 14 of 21 passes and was not intercepted as Seattle won its third straight and improved to 8-6. Norm Johnson kicked three field goals for the Seahawks.

Los Angeles, also 8-6, suffered its worst defeat since a 44-7 loss to Denver on Oct. 5, 1962, and its first shutout since dropping a 27-0 decision to Kansas City on Oct. 11, 1981. The Raiders now have lost five straight games at the Kingdome since winning 32-31 in 1981.

Seattle's defense recorded a team-record 11 sacks for 68 yards in losses. Raiders starting quarterback Jim Plunkett was sacked six times for 48 yards, and backup Marc Wilson was sacked four times for 14 yards. Rusty Hilger was sacked once for 6 yards.

Plunkett completed just 4 of 11 passes for 61 yards and was intercepted once. Wilson connected on 5 of 10 passes for 55 yards and also suffered an interception.

The Seahawks raced to a 14-0 lead in the first quarter on a 10-yard scoring pass from Krieg to Steve Largent and the five-yard TD run by Warner.

The only highlight for the Raiders was Todd Christensen's catch of a 20-yard throw from Plunkett during Los Angeles' opening drive. The reception enabled Christensen to become the first player in NFL history to catch at least 80 passes in four seasons.

But after the Raiders' drive stalled, Seattle moved from its own 26 and scored when Krieg hooked up with Largent with 6:08 remaining in the period. The key play in the drive was Krieg's

47-yard pass to Bryon Franklin down the left sideline, which moved the Seahawks to the Raiders' 20.

Five plays later, Largent curled in front of safety Stacey Toran to grab the TD pass on third-and-9.

Seattle safety Eugene Robinson spoiled the Raiders' next drive when he intercepted Plunkett at the 50-yard line and returned the ball to LA's 36. The Seahawks then drove to the Los Angeles 5. From there, Warner blasted over left tackle behind the blocking of guard Edwin Bailey and center Will Grant to score with 2:59 left in the quarter.

The Seahawks extended their lead to 24-0 at halftime on a 46-yard field goal by Johnson with 4:17 left in the second quarter and a 12-yard TD pass from Krieg to Ray Butler with 45 seconds left in the half.

PAC-10 HOOPS, from page 12

strong returning force, the Trojans will have troubles competing with the best.

Washington State (15-16 overall, 8-10 Pac-10)

The Pac-10 coaches picked the Cougars last, because they lost Keith Morrison, Otis Jennings and Chris Winkler. Despite the personnel losses, the Cougars have weapons in the front court with forward Joe Wallace and junior Brian Quinnett.

Oregon (11-17 overall, 6-12 Pac-10)

Junior Anthony Taylor and Rick Osborn are the stronghold of Oregon returners. Taylor, the fifth leading scorer in the conference last season, saw action at off-guard and small forward. Kenny Sprague is back at small forward after an injury, so Taylor should be able to stay in the backcourt.

Stanford (14-16 overall, 8-10 Pac-10)

Bringing in a new coach is one big reason the Cardinal probably won't be a powerhouse. Mike Montgomery is the new mentor in Palo Alto and hopes to bring a controlled game into Stanford. "I believe in patient, physical basketball, I like big strong tough kids," said Montgomery.

TUTOR FOR CREDIT

OR

VOLUNTEER TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE

The Educational Opportunities Program is looking for tutors in Math, Computer Science, Chemistry, Physics and many other subjects for winter term 1987. Credit and volunteer positions available. Stop by Waldo Hall 349 or phone 754-4057754-3628.



Tickets available

Tickets are now available for upcoming Beaver men's basketball games at the OSU ticket office.

The Orange Express plays Puget Sound this Thursday in Gill Coliseum. Also, tickets can now be purchased for games against Arizona and Arizona State

on Jan. 2 and 4, respectively.

Tickets for the Far West Classic, Dec. 26-29 in Portland, can be purchased now. Student tickets are \$4.00 for the first two days, \$4.50 for the third day, and \$5.00 for the championship game.

ATTENTION: OSU!

Vote Tuesday, Dec. 9th
at Pre-registration



I will donate \$2 to the
Council of Independent
Students. (CIS)

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- STUDENT INVOLVEMENT
- ACADEMIC ASSISTANCE
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**YOUR VOTE IS VITAL
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Monday, Dec. 15 thru Friday, Dec. 19
8:15 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. MU BALLROOM

OSU Book Stores, Inc.

Serving the university since 1914

Store Hours:

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Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Sports

UCLA, Arizona look to dominate hoop race

By RICH PETERSON
Sports Editor

How do the Pac-10 men's basketball teams stack up this season? Two new additions should make this season interesting to follow. Two new rules greet Pac-10 basketball teams this season as conference play is rapidly approaching—the addition of the three-point line and a post-season tournament.

With the new three-point shot, teams with good outside shooters will benefit. All the conference teams will participate in the first Pac-10 post season tournament, regardless of their records. So even if a team ends the season with a sub-par performance, they can still make the NCAA tournament through the post-season tourney.

It doesn't make the regular season meaningless, though. Because, the regular season winner will still be crowned "champion." The post-season tournament winner will get an automatic bid into the NCAA tourney.

So there should be some extra electricity in conference play this season. Here is how I feel the teams should stack-up:

UCLA

(15-14 overall, 9-9 Pac-10)

It just seems the Bruins will be too tough for most teams this season. The return of Reggie Miller is the main reason for this top spot. He was an All-Pac-10 choice last season averaging 25.9 points per game. And with the addition of the three-point line, Miller is smiling. Last season he shot 55 percent from the field, with a shooting range that extends beyond the three-point marker.

Sophomore guard Pooh Richardson is also a force in the Bruin backcourt. He was a Freshman All-America selection last year. The Bruins also have some height up front with 6-10 freshman Greg Foster. It appears the Bruin youth could make this team a force for a long time. It is apparent they are going to win some games after beating top-ranked North Carolina last week.

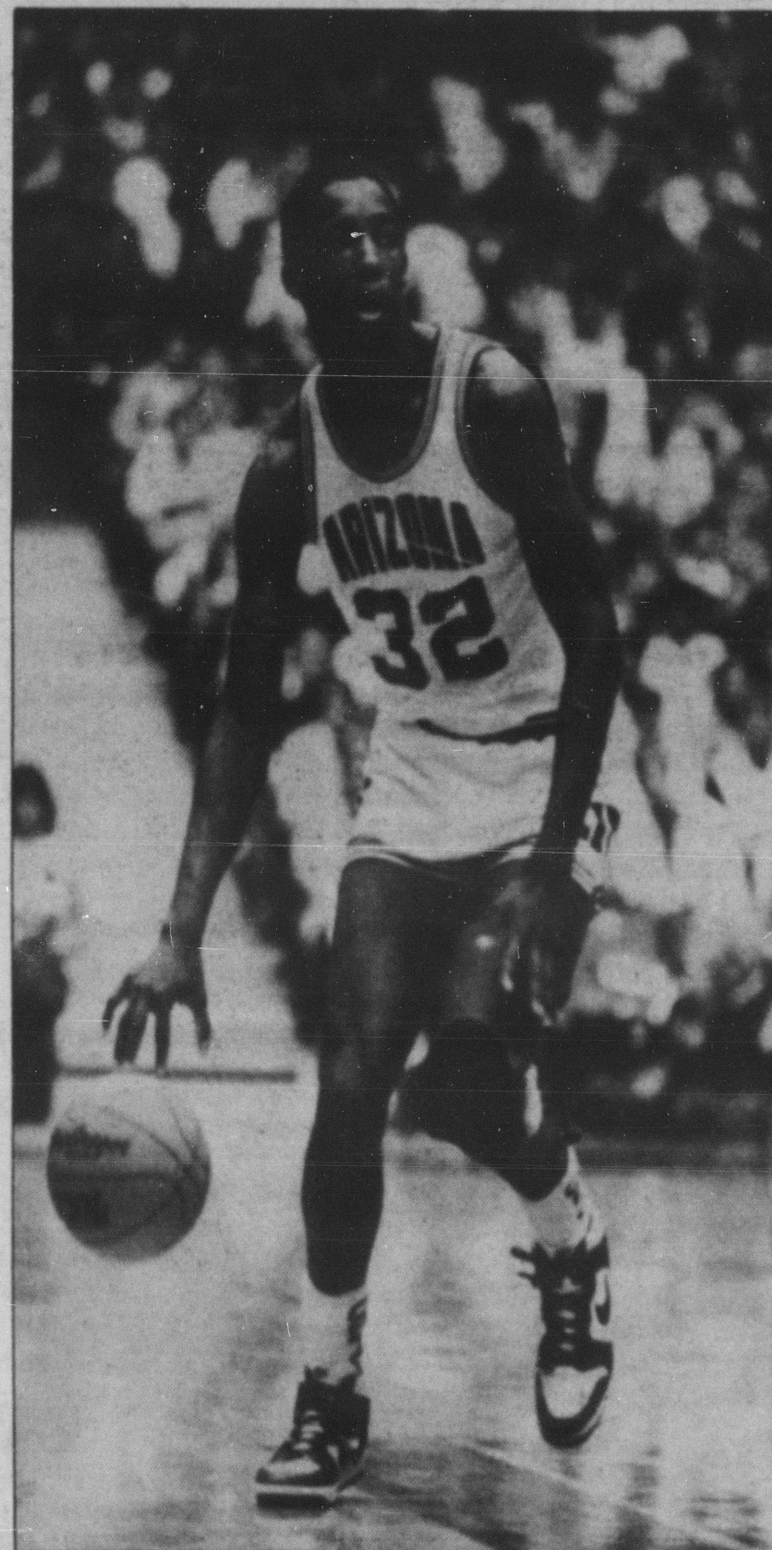
Arizona

(23-9 overall, 14-4 Pac-10)

After winning their first-ever Pac-10 crown last year, the Wildcats were almost unanimously picked to repeat as champs. But that was all before All-Pac-10 guard Steve Kerr went down with a knee injury at the World Championships in July.

Arizona will miss a lot with Kerr out, but sophomore Sean Elliot is back. He was one of three Pac-10 players to play on the USA World Championship team this summer. And, the international play has toughened him up a bit. He started in all games last season averaging 15.6 points, 5.3 rebounds and shot 48.6 percent from the field.

Joining Elliot is 6-6 junior guard Craig McMillian and 6-8 sophomore Anthony Cook. With Kerr, the Wildcats look like champs, but without him UCLA looks to have the edge.



Arizona's Sean Elliot will be a key force in the success of the Wildcats this year. The sophomore forward led the team in scoring last season (15.6), and was second in rebounds, while shooting 48.6 percent from the field.

Photo courtesy University of Arizona

Washington

(19-12 overall, 13-5 Pac-10)

After UCLA and Arizona the picking gets tough, but Chris Welp is the reason for this number three billing. The 7-0 Welp was in the conference's top five in scoring, rebounding and field goal percentage. The Huskies have 10 returning lettermen from a team that went 19-12 last season.

California

(19-10 overall, 11-7 Pac-10)

During a down season in football, the students at Cal were saying, "Just wait until basketball season." After looking at the returning force for the Bears, one would have to agree and believe they would be a competitor in the Pac-10. Before last year, the Bears hadn't had a winning season since 1974-75. Everyone of significance returns from a team that was 19-10 last season under second-year coach Lou Campanelli. Senior guard Kevin Johnson can simply dominate a game in the backcourt. He led the Bears in scoring, assists and steals.

Oregon State

(12-15 overall, 8-10 Pac-10)

This is the hardest pick of all, and for many reasons. Looking at the Beavers 3-0 record, you would think I would have to pick OSU higher. But there are still many question marks surrounding the Orange Express. The Beavers only return Jose Ortiz who saw any action last season. But, a new crop of players look to make a difference for the Beavers. Gary Payton and Eric Knox make a nice backcourt combination and both get the ball in to the 6-10 Ortiz.

Ortiz is averaging 30-plus points through the first three games. Can he keep up the scoring assault when the conference games begin? OSU is a squad that will progressively get better as the season rolls along. Just how soon this team perfects will decide their finish.

Arizona State

(14-14 overall, 8-10 Pac-10)

The Sun Devils return most of their squad including talented senior guard Steve Beck. Bobby Thompson and Arthur Thomas also return for ASU in the backcourt. A tough improved schedule might help the Sun Devils down the stretch. Georgetown visits Tempe tonight, and ASU won't face a non-Division I team all season.

USC

(11-17 overall, 5-13 Pac-10)

New USC coach George Raveling is no stranger to the Pac-10 after coaching at Washington State for 11 years before going to Iowa. Raveling enters a program that returns only six players. Derrick Dowell is returning for his senior season. Dowell ranked among the Pac-10 leaders last year in scoring, rebounding and field goal percentage. But, with a new coach and not a really

(See PAC-10 HOOPS, page 11)

SNAFU champs; a look at the best and worst

By KYLE WELCH
of the Barometer

Well it's finally official. SNAFU II is the All-University Champions.

Last Wednesday, SNAFU II defeated Beta Theta Pi in what most understood as the championship game. SNAFU II used a two-point con-



version after their second touchdown to defeat the Beta's 14-12.

It was a good game, although mostly controlled by SNAFU.

The independent champs scored first on an eight yard touchdown pass, but missed the conversion to lead the game 6-0. The Beta's came right back and tied the game at 6-6.

SNAFU got one more score before the half and on the two-point conversion got a big pass interference call which gave them the score and the Beta's trailed at halftime 14-6.

One more score, a 15-yard touchdown pass, moved the Beta's to 14-12, but a dropped pass in the endzone on the conversion gave SNAFU the All-U title.

Even the chants of "Beta's, Beta's" and the terrible blue towel waving couldn't help the fraternity champs.

Oh yea, I almost forgot.

Leviathan of Wilson received a bye, can you believe that, and played SNAFU for the actual championship game, Sunday. The final score was indicative of the way SNAFU played all season. The independent champs, 10-0-0 on the year, scored early and often and at will in dumping Leviathan 68-14. Yep, that's right. 68-14. Nothing like burying your opponent.

I would have started pulling some girls off the sidelines to go in and play.

Well, this is the last Korners of the term, so I thought I would go through my bests and worsts of the 1986 intramural football season.

Most Valuable Player - Dave Brundage, quarterback for Beta Theta Pi. Brundage showed his athletic abilities at the helm for the Beta's this season and was a main reason for the No. 1 ranking the Beta's had all season. Brundage, a baseballer who happens to be in

the Philadelphia Phillies organization, threw the football with accuracy and timing in leading the Beta's to a 7-1 mark.

Most Useless Player - Woon Choong, defensive wizard for the Crabs. Choong, who has been touted as having the meanest disposition on the football field, disappointed fans this season by playing in only one game for the highly coveted Crabs. His defensive attributes were next to nothing as he found himself on the ground more often than not. For some unknown reason (an injury of some sort) Choong became a sideline enthusiast and not only pestered Crab opponents, but the Crabs as well.

Best Game - This one has to go back to week one when the mighty Acacia upended those feisty Kappa Delta Rho's in 'A' League action 2-0.

Worst Game - It's too bad that the worst game of the year was the last game of the year. If I lived in Wilson Hall I would move. SNAFU II 68, Leviathan (Wilson) 14.

Best Play - The best play is actually a call. The Pass Interference call in the Beta's-SNAFU game which enabled SNAFU to score the two-point conversion was the play of the year.

Worst Play - This play came on the last week of the regular season in a game between the Glandslammers and the Wicked Festers. Trailing by six points with just under two minutes left in the game, Fester Darin Drews called for a lateral on the kickoff. The lateral was intercepted and the Glandslammers ended up winning the ballgame by 12.

Best Name(s) - The best names of teams go to the following: Frat and Coop goes to nobody. The frats and coops have no originality whatsoever. The Residence Hall name goes to Leviathan of Wilson. Leviathan means a sea monster or any huge marine animal such as a whale. And they played like whales Sunday. The independent name goes to Romantic Amebic Dysentary.

Worst Name(s) - All the Frat and Coop teams get this honor. The Residence Hall team with the worst name goes to the Poling P's. This named was changed during the late part of the season because someone didn't appreciate it. Oh come on. The independents' worst name goes to 5th Year Freshmen (Why are you still in school?).

Worst Sportswriter - Tony Williams. See ya in hoop season.