

Bridery

CORVALLIS AREA FORECAST:
Cold and frosty this morning, but
a beautiful day with a high near 44.
Low tonight 26.

the daily Barometer

Thursday

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

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Public Safety Department to oversee police, traffic

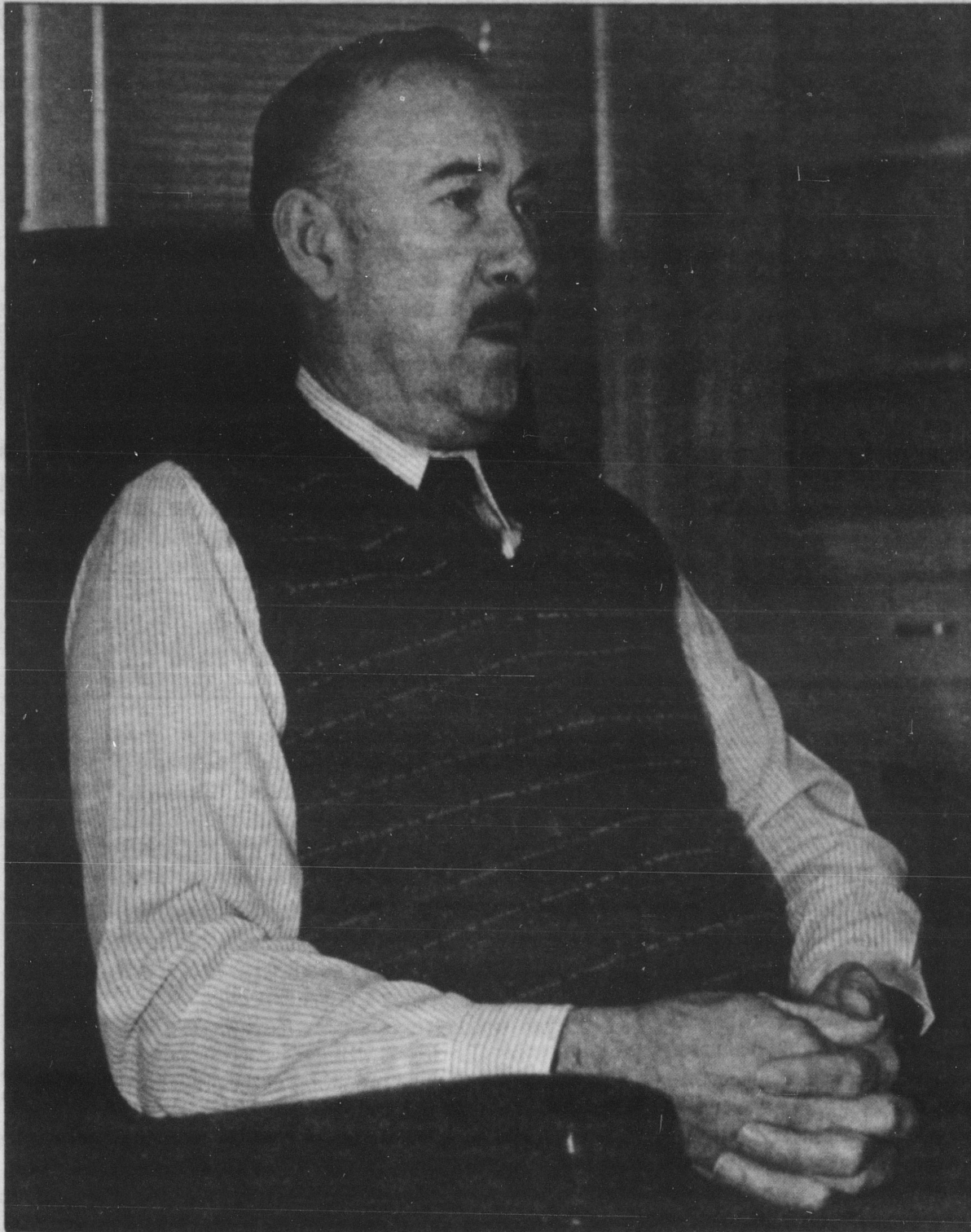


Photo by Dan Saddler

Orville Powell is the director of the newly formed Department of Public Safety. The new department encompasses the Traffic Division and OSU Police and Security.

By THOMAS BENNETT
of the Barometer

The abolition of mandatory bicycle registration is just one of the results of the creation of the Department of Public Safety, which will coordinate the efforts of both OSU Police and Security and the Traffic Division.

The new department was formed at the request of vice president for finance and administration Edwin Coate, who took over the position last November. Orville Powell, director of Campus Security, will become head of the department, overseeing both OSU Police and Security and the Traffic Division, and will now report directly to Coate.

The change is aimed at providing a "safe and secure campus," according to Coate, who said that not only problems such as parking and on-campus theft but also relations between Campus Security and the OSU community would become major areas of concern.

"We want to create more visibility for the staff and make people more aware that they are here to help," Coate said.

That helpfulness will include more courtesy on the part of campus officers, and more help in letting people into buildings during off-hours, Coate added.

Personnel changes at Campus Security will also accompany the new department. Bill Harris, who currently works as both criminal investigator and crime prevention officer, will become Powell's assistant for Campus Security, while Sgt. Gene Hunter will become criminal investigator. A new full-time crime prevention officer will be chosen from the patrol ranks, according to Powell.

The role of the crime prevention officer, Powell said, is both to give information to the campus community about preventing crime — through meetings with living groups — and also to identify and investigate trends in criminal activity on campus, such as a rash of thefts from dorms or cars.

Ending the enormous amount of theft of OSU property will also become a priority, Powell said,

adding that thousands of dollars of equipment is stolen from the university each year.

"We want to develop the ability to determine the amount of theft of OSU property," he said. "At the end of the year departments write off as lost or stolen thousands of dollars of equipment. We're going to work to plug that hole."

Little will change in the Traffic Division. Powell will continue his role as advisor, but will become more involved with the day-to-day workings of it, Coate said.

"We want to create more visibility for the staff and make people more aware that they are here to help."

—Ed Coate

Ticket writers will also be reassigned to the Traffic Division. Last year the writing of parking tickets was reassigned to civilians, rather than uniformed officers, a change that ended a great deal of animosity, Powell said.

"People are filled with so much resentment when they get a parking ticket," he said. "The problem disappeared when we took them out of uniform."

Powell credits the creation of the new department with improving morale at the campus police office.

"(The officers) now have a sense of recognition that they didn't have before," he said. "They used to feel as though they were second-class citizens."

Also on the agenda of the new department will be formulating plans for additional parking on campus, especially increasing spaces for the crowded north end of campus, Powell said. One idea under consideration is the construction of a parking structure, possibly on the present site of the pay lot next to the bookstore. Such a structure, Powell said, would probably also charge, but would be open to students as well as staff.

Council candidate's residence may make him ineligible

By PAT FORGEY
of the Barometer

Robert J. Harrahill, one of three candidates for the Corvallis City Council's Ward 2 seat, does not live at the address he listed on the documents he filed to run for the position, but actually at an apartment outside Ward 2, various sources have told the Barometer.

Routine checks done by the city recorder's office when Harrahill filed for the position turned up nothing to make them doubt the information he had provided, Hazel Stratton, deputy city recorder, said.

"We are looking into it," Stratton said.

Harrahill listed his address on the filing form as 1015 N.W. Monroe Ave. That address belongs to Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, of which Harrahill is member. The address is inside Ward 2.

However, both the Corvallis phone book and the OSU Directory list Harrahill's address as being 1009 S.W. 15th St., which is outside Ward 2.

Although Harrahill was contacted at the fraternity once, on several other occasions callers from the Barometer have been told that Harrahill does not live in the fraternity, but has an apartment at 1009 S.W. 15th St., in the Park West apartment complex.

Harrahill was unavailable for comment Wednesday.

The fraternity's resident advisor, Joyce Briggs, then told the

Barometer that Harrahill was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, and spent a lot of time at the house, but did not actually live there.

Other fraternity members, when reached by phone, said Harrahill was currently a "live-out," that is, a member of the fraternity who does not actually live in the house.

Cris Ritter, who identified himself as Harrahill's roommate at 1009 N.W. 15th, said that Harrahill has lived there "all year."

"I am currently trying to find out what penalty might be attendant to filing a false nomination petition," Richard Rodeman, city attorney, said.

"It appears that the only consequence is failure to meet the standards for the office," he continued.

"I can't find a specific penalty for filing a fraudulent nomination petition, Rodeman said.

Stratton explained the steps that the city recorder's office goes through to verify the eligibility of city office seekers.

City council members must be residents of the ward that they represent, and must have lived in Corvallis for at least one year.

Stratton said current voter registration records are checked to verify the prospective candidate's address. Then voter registration records are checked from one year ago to determine if the person was also registered to vote then.

Stratton said Harrahill is currently registered to vote in Ward 2, and that he is listed on voter registration records as living at 1015 N.W. Monroe, which is the address of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Since this confirmed what was on his nomination form, Stratton did not look further at the voter registration lists.

City officials were also not surprised when a routine check of water billing records turned up no billing address for Harrahill, since he would not have had to pay a water bill if he lived in a fraternity. However, Harrahill would not necessarily be billed for water at an apartment building, either.

Other sources have told the Daily Barometer that Harrahill voted in Ward 1, the ward that contains the Park West apartments at 1009 S.W. 15th, during the Nov. 4 general election. On Jan. 5 Harrahill told the Barometer that he had lived in Ward 2 for the last three years.

Harrahill has been registered to vote in Corvallis for more than a year, Stratton confirmed.

Rodeman said even if Harrahill is determined ineligible to be a councilor from Ward 2, "we can't take his name off the ballot because it has already been printed."

Also on the ballot with Harrahill are Walter J. Morgan III, of 223 N.W. 15th St., Apartment 1, and Kent R. Daniels, 242 N.W. Kings Blvd.

The special election is necessary because Phil Knight, who drew the most votes in the Nov. 4 election for the seat, had withdrawn several days prior to the election. Because Knight had withdrawn so close to the election date there was not time to remove his name from the ballot.

World

Laborers urged to counter 'bourgeois liberalism'

PEKING (UPI) — The official Workers Daily newspaper, expressing fears student unrest could spread to factories, today urged laborers to struggle against infiltration by anti-socialist elements trying to sabotage production.

The newspaper declared "the working class is the ruling class" and called on the masses to "stand in the front ranks of those opposed to bourgeois liberalism."

Observers said the strong leftist jargon used in the editorial brought to mind the frenzied media campaigns of the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution and the abortive 1983 drive against "spiritual

pollution" from the West.

The Workers Daily editorial, which was read in full on nationwide television, was the latest in a series of press commentaries condemning the month-old student pro-democracy movement and the spread of "bourgeois liberalism"—officially defined as "advocating capitalism and negating socialism."

Although the unrest in at least 13 cities has so far been confined largely to students, some workers have expressed support for several of the democracy movement's aims. Rumors of impending price hikes this year have also fueled speculation workers

could take to the streets with students, who have traditionally spearheaded mass movements in China.

Chinese sources said the government will probably delay any price hikes for fear of antagonizing workers.

Workers Daily indicated some "bourgeois liberals" have already infiltrated factories and described the spread of capitalist ideas as "a serious political problem."

"Toward those few people who are spreading bourgeois liberalism among worker teams, we must resist and expose them," the front-page editorial said.

"Toward those people who go to enterprises to establish contact and stir up incidents, we must firmly struggle against them. We must absolutely not allow a few people with ulterior motives to sabotage our production and construction and disrupt the good situation of stability and unity."

It urged trade unions and individuals to "intensify political thought work."

Western diplomats said earlier press commentaries indicate the party is also preparing to strengthen ideological training among students, many of whom already balk at mandatory political education classes on Marxism.

Hormone brings cure for anemics

BOSTON (UPI) — A human hormone produced in large amounts through the "wizardry" of genetic engineering has alleviated anemia in kidney patients, indicating it may be useful for others with low red blood cell counts, researchers said Wednesday.

"I think this is extremely significant," said Dr. Joseph W. Eschbach of the University of Washington School of Medicine in Seattle, whose study was published in The New England Journal of Medicine.

The findings indicate the hormone is useful for treating anemia in patients suffering from severe kidney disease, many of whom require frequent blood transfusions that present a variety of complications, including infections.

"Our projections is that they will feel much better, their quality of life will improve and they'll have less complications from exposure to transfu-

sions," said Eschbach in a telephone interview.

But in addition to helping some 70,000 kidney patients in the United States, the hormone could be effective for alleviating the fatigue, breathlessness and other symptoms of anemia in millions of Americans, officials said.

"In the future, erythropoietin will probably be investigated as a possible treatment for almost all types of anemia," said Dr. Allan Erdslev of the Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia in an editorial accompanying the study.

"Even if erythropoietin does not eliminate anemia but only ameliorates it, recombinant erythropoietin must now be ranked as yet another new and important therapeutic agent made available through the wizardry of molecular biology," he said.

The hormone is normally produced in the kidney and

stimulates the formation of red blood cells, which carry oxygen throughout the body.

Because it is only produced naturally in small amounts, it has been difficult to purify in large quantities. Scientists had planned to take advantage of the weightlessness of space to greatly enhance the purification process, but that project has been delayed by the shuttle Challenger accident.

But researchers from the AmGen pharmaceutical company in Thousand Oaks, Calif. cloned the gene involved in the production of the hormone in 1983, allowing the substance to be produced by mammalian cells in large amounts in the laboratory, according to company spokesman Philip Whitcome.

The study involving kidney patients—the first clinical use of the substance—involved 25 patients suffering from severe kidney disease on dialysis treatment. They received a

variety of doses to determine the best doses.

Eighteen patients were found to have received proper doses. Twelve of those who had required transfusions, no longer needed them. The red blood cell counts increased to normal in the remaining six patients, who did not require transfusions.

Although one patient suffered a seizure, no significant adverse side effects were found.

Eschbach said a larger nationwide study is currently underway to confirm the findings. The substance could be available widely for kidney patients within two years, he said.

In addition to kidney and anemia patients, the substance could also conceivably be used to boost an individual's red blood cell production so they could have enough blood to donate to themselves before undergoing an operation, said Whitcome.

French jets bomb Libyan targets

PARIS (UPI) — French military planes bombed radar installations at a Libyan air base in northern Chad Wednesday in retaliation for a weekend attack on the southern region controlled by the French-backed government, the Defense Ministry said.

The ministry said the planes "neutralized Libyan radar installations at the military base at Ouaddi-Doum in the north of Chad that is occupied by the Libyans."

There were no reports on casualties or damage. Ouaddi-Doum was the same target bombed by French planes in February last year in response to a Libyan attack on the airport at the African nation's capital of Ndjamen.

France, which keeps an air strike force and 1,400 troops in the southern part of its former colony, has vowed to respond to any Libyan attacks south of the French-made "red line" along the 16th

parallel that divides the government-controlled south from the Libyan-controlled north.

Libya has admitted only limited involvement in fighting that erupted in its southern neighbor's territory in October when former rebel leader Goukouni Weddeye made an agreement with the government to join forces to drive out the Libyans.

The French ministry said Wednesday's raids took place "in the middle of the day" but gave no details of how many or what type of aircraft were used.

The bombing was in response to Sunday's attack by four Libyan MiG fighter jets on the town of Arada south of the "red line."

President Francois Mitterrand Tuesday called the Arada raid, which killed one person and wounded four, an "insect bite" that warranted a limited response.

Miller takes budget request to Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House budget director James Miller takes his defense of the nation's first \$1 trillion budget proposal to Congress today, ready to lobby for President Reagan's drive to shrink the deficit by cutting domestic spending.

Miller is scheduled to testify before the Senate Budget Committee in the first in a long series of budget hearings before Congress.

Reagan sent his \$1.02 trillion fiscal 1988 budget proposal to

Congress Monday, mapping out plans to increase military spending and cut certain domestic programs to achieve the deficit-reduction goal specified in the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law.

The goal for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 is to shrink the deficit to \$108 billion, down from this year's \$173 billion. The administration says its proposal would bring the deficit down to \$107.8 billion; the Congressional Budget Office says the actual figure will be about

\$60 billion higher.

The administration also has said its plan calls for no general tax increase, but Democratic congressional leaders say the proposed increases in health insurance premiums and in fees for various uses of public lands are the equivalent of new taxes.

Some Democrats also have suggested a new tax package may be needed to raise the money needed to pay for government programs and meet the deficit reduction target.

The Democratic-controlled House refused Tuesday to rule out the prospect of an income tax increase in the next two years, voting down a Republican proposal that would have barred consideration of any bill to raise tax rates.

The GOP move was defeated on a near party-line vote of 240-175 during an otherwise routine consideration of proposed rules to govern the House during the new session of Congress.

Pacific Northwest

Atiyeh holds final news conference

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — Gov. Vic Atiyeh held his final news conference Wednesday and bid an emotional farewell to the Capitol press corps, many of whom have covered all eight of his years as Oregon's chief executive.

Atiyeh, who leaves office Monday, was presented with a plaque by Charles E. Beggs, correspondent for The Associated Press and president of the press corps, thanking him for his accessibility.

"I knew I was coming out here for the last time and that I was bound to get emotional," said Atiyeh, who was close to tears as he accepted the plaque at the end of the news conference. "I will always treasure this."

Atiyeh has held about 400 news conferences since being elected governor in 1978.

"This has always been the highlight of my schedule," he told reporters. "I thank you for your patience. These have not always been newsworthy events, but you came anyway."

Klamath county drops suit against Air Force's GWEN

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (UPI) — Klamath County is no longer a participant in a lawsuit against the Air Force's Ground Wave Emergency Network project.

GWEN is a nationwide communications system designed to relay low frequency radio messages during times of both peace and war. The Air Force has proposed building a 300-foot radio tower in the Swan Lake area north of Klamath Falls.

Last Friday County Commissioners Roger Hamilton and Zon Gerbert decided to join in a lawsuit aimed at stopping construction of the tower. The suit was filed Friday in U.S. District Court at Eugene.

But Tuesday the newly seated board of commissioners voted 2-1 to rescind the decision by Hamilton and Gerbert. Gerbert was replaced on the council this week by Ted Lindow, who voted Tuesday to back out of the court action.

Lindow was joined by Commissioner Jim Rogers, who was not present for the Friday vote. Hamilton voted to stay with last week's decision.

Lindow said Tuesday's vote does not conclude the board's involvement with the issue. Before making a final decision Lindow said he "wants to be fully versed on the subject" and will need to read a considerable amount of material to accomplish that.

Campus

OSU Sailing Club acquires 4 14-foot Laser IIs

by SUZANNE DOWNING
for the Barometer

It'll be smooth sailing this spring for the OSU Sailing Club, due to the arrival of four new sailboats.

The new boats are 14-foot Laser II's, which add to the fleet of six older boats owned by the club, according to Mark Hazelton, club co-president.

"These are real light racing boats. They're very lively to sail," Hazelton said.

Although the Laser II is more of an advanced boat than others owned by the club, Hazelton stressed that beginners can also sail them.

"There's no freeboard, so they're closer to the water, which is why beginners sometimes don't like them as well. They're a fast,

wet boat," he explained.

The new boats are in storage and will be assembled within two weeks, Hazelton said.

The sailboats cost nearly \$2,000 apiece, and were purchased with loans and a donation from the OSU Student Foundation. Additional equipment for the boats brought the total investment to \$10,000, Hazelton said. The club will pay back the loans with user fees and dues paid by club members.

Over 90 people are currently insured to use the club's sailboats, with 20 active members sailing them regularly.

"We teach people how to sail," Hazelton said. "In the spring we go down to Fern Ridge Reservoir near Eugene and go sailing."

The club also has a large pond in the Corvallis area where beginning classes are taught. Classes are offered spring term through

the Experimental College and fees for the class are \$20 per term, he said.

Once a student has paid the fee and knows how to sail, he or she can use the club's sailboats by signing up at Dixon Recreation Center.

"To be safe in the boat it only takes a couple of weeks of sailing, three or four hours a week," Hazelton said.

The club is also offering a cruising class that will emphasize navigation and excursion sailing. A cruise through the San Juan Islands is planned for spring break.

"It's a lot of fun. We charter 35- to 40-foot boats. Last year we had over 40 people and seven boats. It costs around \$250 a person, and lasts for seven or eight days," Hazelton said.

University's salmon project spawns success

By OSU Dept. of Information

(NEWPORT) — A university project to see whether salmon could be raised in net pens at the Oregon coast has ended in success. Two thousand salmon were harvested recently from two floating cages in Yaquina Bay and brought to market. The salmon, which weighed 8-10 ounces each, were ultimately intended for restaurants.

"I'm satisfied with the outcome," said Bill McNeil, an OSU salmon aquaculture specialist who conceived and managed the demonstration project. The two main goals of the project, he said, were to see if the environmental conditions of an Oregon estuary would be satisfactory for this kind of fish-farming, and to find out whether seals and sea lions would cause problems by breaking into the pens' nets.

The Yaquina estuary provided good conditions

for the experimental operation, McNeil said. The location of the pens at the OSU Hatfield Marine Science Center dock put them near the mouth of the estuary, where the ocean and river mix frequently. At this location the estuary showed "good flushing action," said McNeil, which effectively moved wastes away from the growing fish.

The water temperature at the science center dock was uniform, he added, which provided a steady environment for growth. The fish had been placed in the pens in midsummer and removed directly from them. Unlike other salmon, they had never been free-ranging fish in the ocean.

Though harbor seals and sea lions were observed in the vicinity of the nets, there was no evidence of damage to them or to the fish, McNeil said. The 15-foot deep nets were attach-

ed to floating frames made of plastic and wood, 20 feet on a side. About 1,000 fish occupied each of these net pens.

Ninety percent of the salmon raised in the project were two-year-old coho, the rest one-year-old chinook. The fish were fed usually once a day on a standard hatchery diet of dry pellets, McNeil said. No "special measures" were taken in raising the fish, nor were any chemicals added to the estuary water, he said. "It was basically a simple operation; it wasn't intensively managed."

Disclaiming that he was "not an unbiased observer," the salmon scientist offered the opinion that the small coho tasted "certainly as good as, if not better than, inland-raised trout," which would likely compete with them in the marketplace. McNeil described the young salmon flesh as "pinkish" and "moist" when cooked.

Although the cages have been dismantled and this project completed, McNeil thinks there could be a promising future for commercial net raising of salmon in Oregon estuaries.

"A commercial-sized operation in Yaquina estuary might involve 10 acres of nets, raising one million pounds of salmon per year," he suggested.

He foresees potential economic benefits for the Oregon coast, not only in job creation, but also in marketing of a desirable coastal product. However, the state has not yet developed regulations for licensing commercial net pen operations, he added.

McNeil believes that if a net pen industry is to develop, there is also a role for further university research, perhaps in identifying the best salmon stocks to raise and in analyzing environmental conditions.

Winter film series feature musicals, start Friday

Film musicals flavor the winter schedule of OSU's International Film Series.

The first film on the schedule, however, is the critically acclaimed "Blue Velvet," which will be shown this Friday and Saturday at OSU's Wilkinson Auditorium.

Beginning in mid-January, the film series will focus on musicals as part of OSU's celebration of "200 Years of American Music." Sponsored by the Center for the Humanities, the festival will honor the diversity of music the United States has enjoyed during the

past two centuries.

Included are some Busby Berkeley classics from the 1930s: "42nd Street," "Footlight Parade," "Babes in Arms" and "Babes on Broadway." Other memorable films on the schedule include "An American in Paris" with Gene Kelly and Leslie Caron; "Funny Face" with Fred Astaire and Audrey Hepburn; and "Showboat," which features the talents of Irene Dunn and the musical scores of Jerome Kern.

Film musicals will run from Jan. 23 through Feb. 14 in the series.

"Blue Velvet" is the latest effort from director David Lynch, who offers a rather different slice of Americana. Lynch also directed "Eraserhead" and "Elephant Man." Shown in Wilkinson, "Blue Velvet" will begin at 7 and 9:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

A different twist is in store next week when the theme concerns Central America. "Nicaragua: No Pasaran," an Australian production, will be shown Jan. 16 and "Latino," by American direc-

tor Haskell Wexler, will follow on Jan. 17

Following the four-week interlude for musicals, the film series will focus on a variety of films produced in 1986. "Moña Lisa" features Bo Hoskins in a British version of "Taxi Driver" which resulted in a Cannes Film Festival best actor award. "Men," the top film in its own country of West Germany, is now being remade in Hollywood starring Bruce Willis.

Two offbeat films, "Down by Law" and "She's Gotta Have It," conclude the winter schedule.

All films are shown at OSU's Wilkinson Auditorium; admission is \$2. The International Film Series, now in its ninth year, is sponsored by the Center for the Humanities and the English department at OSU.

Craft Center plans paddle making workshop

In response to many requests, the Craft Center has planned a half-day workshop for men to make Traditional Paddles for Fraternity Initiation, Sunday, Jan. 11 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the workshop of the OSU Craft Center.

Are you or your chapter initiates looking for woodworking facilities or equipment? Do you want some help with a design or want to learn some woodworking techniques? If so, this workshop is designed for you to help you design and finish a paddle and provide you with the needed tools, space and equipment.

The Craft Center will provide: safety checkout on the woodworking machinery, supervision and instruction, help with pattern design, router, hand and power tool use. Materials included are: sandpaper and belts, glue, paint brushes and paint thinner. All participants can stay after the workshop to finish their paddles and axes.

The Craft Center has a fully equipped workshop and this workshop will take the difficulties out of creating and decorating paddles. The instructor, Brian Erickson, is a Craft Center staff person who maintains the woodshop, leads safety checkouts and has 4 years of experience as a carpenter.

The workshop fee is \$9. Registration for each workshop is limited to 10 people and is on a first serve basis. A list of supplies needed will be provided upon registration. The craft Center is located on the ground floor of MU East, across from the Barometer Office.

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Opinion

Proposed budget a mere 67 miles high

President Reagan, in a speech in 1981, said it would take a stack of \$1,000 bills 67 miles high to make a trillion dollars. On Monday he proposed to make just such a stack, submitting a proposed federal budget of \$1.02 trillion to Congress.

The president insists that it's possible to build the stack without raising taxes. Since it is you and I, the taxpayers, who will ultimately be called upon to pitch in to the pile, consider what the president has in mind for your part of the stack.

The budget-balancing facet of President Reagan's fiscal gem reflects his zeal for chipping away at social programs. The Administration, as in the past, is proposing deep cuts in education. The Department of Education budget, currently at \$17 billion, would be reduced to \$14.5 billion. College students will, of course, be among the many losers.

If the president gets his way, the work-study program will be eliminated, while reductions in guaranteed student loans and Pell Grants will make it more difficult for many students to continue their educations. College aid nationally will be cut almost in half to \$4.5 billion from \$8.2 billion.

In fact, the Department of Education estimates that three million students will be cut from the ranks of aid-recipients.

In addition, funding for vocational education will be eliminated, and, in a proposal which should cast President Reagan in his proper white light, aid to historically Black colleges will drop by two-thirds, and two programs aimed at desegregation will be eliminated altogether.



So much for education. But what would a Reagan budget be without outlandish military spending? Having skillfully steered clear of a nuclear arms agreement at Reykjavik, the president is again free to build, build, build.

The same man who claims to have proposed the most drastic arms cuts in history would instead like to spend \$312 billion next year on "defense." What does that entail? First, there's the doubling of spending for a proposed anti-satellite weapon, the deployment of which is currently illegal, to \$402 million. Nearly ten billion dollars would be allotted to the construction of 21 new MX missiles, and the development of a new set of single-warhead missiles.

And don't forget the Star Wars fantasy defense. The president would like to see that chunk of the

budget jump from \$3.2 billion next year to \$6.3 billion in 1989.

In perspective, the military portion of Reagan's budget would be three times the total federal expenditures of 1962.

As the stack climbs higher, the president and Congress are mandated by Gramm-Ruddman not to exceed a deficit of \$108 billion. To accommodate this, Reagan has made some economic assumptions, which come close to pure conjecture.

The Reagan administration is predicting a growth rate of 3.2 percent for the economy this year, meaning a substantial reduction, supposedly, in unemployment. This would, if things turn out right, enable Reagan to achieve the deficit target required by law.

However, Congressional budget experts maintain that it is more likely that government revenues will be less than expected, meaning even larger deficits for 1987. The contribution of economic growth to government revenues will, they say, be modest at best. In short, Reagan's economic optimism is little excuse to embark on the spending spree he has in mind.

The battle of the budget is going to be a long one as the fiscal year doesn't start until Oct. 1, and when the finishing touches are put on the budget next fall, it will bear little semblance to the one that was sent to Capitol Hill on Monday.

If it doesn't, that fact will owe to the efforts of a Congress which, hopefully, is more committed to social improvement than military excess. Let's hope we get the most for our 67 miles. (RS)

Illegal abortionist laments Roe vs. Wade decision

By John M. Burt
for the Barometer

I was walking across the Quad on the Nogero University campus just the other day; the street preachers from Murgatroyd Campus Ministries were out there as always, only there were more of them than usual. Not a whole lot of people—they still averaged two signs for each person to hold them—but still more than just the regular crowd. They'd brought in some friends from out of town—the blond kids, fresh-faced (except for the cigarette ash daubed delicately on their cheeks) and well-dressed (except for the burlap bags they were wearing over their designer clothes); the leather-lunged fellow from back East who smelled kind of funny (not bad, just not like anything human), and some folks I'd never seen before.

Barostaff

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Nonstandard Deviations

Or had I? I paced one old guy with a sign reading "Repeal Roe V. Wade" (With "Roe" in dripping red letters) and finally exclaimed "Three-Fingered Jack!"

He looked at me nervously and tried to hide his right hand, which was indeed missing two fingers.

"It is you, isn't it, Jack? You're the guy who did all those illegal abortions back in the '50s and '60s, right?"

"You got me, pal. I'm Jack."

So what are you doing here? Don't tell me you've seen the er-

ror of your ways!"

"Hell, no. I'm just trying to make a living."

"They pay you to march with them?"

"No, no, I mean I'm trying to save my trade in illegal abortions."

"Run that by me again?"

"It's like this," he explained as we sat down to talk, "When I cut off my own fingers while working on a cadaver, they threw me out of med school. With only two years of training, bad grades and a bum hand, there wasn't much I could do except perform abortions."

"You should have seen me back then, boy. A second-hand satchel full of rusty dentist's tools and bent wires, I'd go into the kitchen and come out half an hour later with four or five hundred dollars. I lived like a king, and it was hardly any work at all. "Oh, they weren't too happy with my work, or my prices, but there wasn't a whole hell of a lot of choice back then, was there? I was cheaper than a trip to Denmark and a little safer than douching with bleach or poking around with a coathanger."

"Then that damned Jane Roe had to open her big mouth. Spoiled bitch didn't want to do things the way they'd always been done, had to shake things up. What was her problem, anyway? She could afford to go out of the country and have it done. She didn't have to make such a stink."

"After that, it was all downhill. No more thousand-dollar days for me. Why should they go to me when they can get it done for cheap, or for nothing, at a real clinic, with a real doctor and fancy sterile instruments and big-deal anesthetics and all that?"

"I do enough business to get by, but just barely. Sixteen-year-olds who don't want their parents to find out. Poor folks with their medical assistance cut off. But a man can't live on that kind of money."

"So there's only one hope for me, and lots of old butchers like me. That's to try to get abortion made illegal again. Speaking of which, I really must get back to the Quad now. Been nice talking."

I watched him walk away to rejoin the others, and wondered if any of them suspected who he was. I couldn't bring myself to wish him luck, but I silently wished him well. Sure, he's a nasty old parasite, but like his comrades, he has, in the fullness of time, become a harmless shadow, a pathetic reminder of times past. May he continue, but may he never again prosper.

Fencing

At least one

To the editor

My thanks to Chris Jenkins for proving that someone takes the time to read my letters carefully. Since Mr. Jenkins (or Ms. Jenkins—Chris is not a gender-specific kind of name) takes a rather narrow view of my comments, I would like to clarify my point about the editorial content of the *Barometer*.

While I feel that the editorial content of the paper is much more politically liberal than the student body, I do not think that the solution is to create a homogenized editorial page which echoes the opinions of Ms. or Mr. Average. I feel that the editorials should continue to stretch our horizons—but stretch them equally on both the liberal and conservative sides of the center.

Surely there is at least one capable, conservative journalism student here who is interested in becoming a *Barometer* editor. I would simply like to feel that his or her ambitions are not impeded because he or she is politically conservative.

Mark J. Borgerson
Instructor, Dept. of Computer Science

Editor's note: As has been stated in the past, the selection of *Barometer* editor is made by the University Student Media Committee, based on their own criteria. These include academic achievement and journalistic experience, but not, too our knowledge, political or philosophical orientation. Likewise, a student need not be a journalism student to apply for the position.

Jesus Christ

To the editor

I have been a student on this campus for the past three years, and in those three years I have noticed that there is considerable opposition to Christianity. In talking with friends about this they tell me that they are tired of being judged, and all they ever hear is that they are going to Hell. If this describes your reaction, read on. A couple thousand years ago a man died on a cross. His name was Jesus Christ. He laid down his life for the sake of the entire world. That includes you and me. Jesus Christ is not just for the poor, or the elderly, or the oppressed. But *all* have fallen short of the glory of God. That means we deserve Hell. But it doesn't end there. Jesus said, "For God so loved the world that He gave his one and only Son, that whosoever believes in Him should not perish, but have eternal life." God didn't send his Son into the world to *condemn* the world, but to *save* the world through Him. Whoever believes in Him is *not* condemned, but whoever does *not* believe stands condemned already, because he has not believed in the name of God's one and only Son.

You see, as a believer I don't claim to have it all together. Being a Christian doesn't give me a license to judge anyone, because I don't deserve God's grace any more than the next guy. The hard part is realizing that God's love for us is free. It doesn't cost a

dime. But we have to ask for it. You see, asking Jesus into your heart and into your life doesn't mean you'll have to change anything. Christianity is not a set of rules. It's not how often you go to church. It isn't whether or not you listen to rock music, or have a drink with your friends on weekends. What it is is hope for the future. Hope in someone who will never leave you or let you down. That hope is Jesus Christ. And accepting that hope is when the change will begin to take place.

Mark Balschweid
Senior in Agriculture Education

Fencing policy

The *Daily Barometer* staff welcomes letters to the editor.

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

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

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

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

All letters are subject to editing for clarity and brevity. The *Daily Barometer* reserves the right to refuse publication of letters that may be considered libelous, are written in poor taste or contain factual errors. Photocopied letters will not be accepted. No materials submitted to *The Daily Barometer* will be returned. Letters to persons other than the editor will not be published.

Op-Ed policy

The *Daily Barometer* staff welcomes opposing editorials, or Op-Eds.

Op-Eds must be typed, double-spaced and generally, 2-3 pages in length. All Op-Eds will be considered for publication. However, due to the limited space available, brevity is encouraged.

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

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

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China claims annihilating 200 Vietnamese soldiers

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Radio Hanoi today reported Vietnamese border forces repulsed "division-size" Chinese attacks, killing nearly 500 enemy soldiers. China said Vietnam launched a dozen attacks but lost 200 soldiers and a company as the fighting raged on tonight.

If the unconfirmed reports are true, it is the heaviest fighting along the tense Sino-Vietnamese frontier in nearly eight years.

Western diplomats were unable to confirm any of the reports and said both sides have tended to exaggerate their versions of past clashes.

The reports of fighting began Tuesday when Vietnam said Chinese "division-size land-grabbing" attacks took place Monday on three border hills in the rugged Vi Xuyen district of Ha Tuyen province, 150 miles north of Hanoi, and that 500

Chinese soldiers were killed. Chinese divisions can number up to 10,000 men.

China's official Xinhua News Agency, in a report tonight from southern Yunnan Province quoting military sources, said the fighting still raged along the border.

"From early morning of Jan. 5 to this morning (Wednesday), Vietnamese troops launched a dozen attacks on Chinese positions at the Laoshan area," Xinhua said. "By about 7 a.m. on Jan. 5, Chinese frontier guards had wiped out 200 Vietnamese troops while repulsing their attacks. And this morning, a Vietnamese company was annihilated."

A Peking-based Western military expert said a Vietnamese company generally consists of

from 100 to 200 men. He cautioned that Xinhua's use of the terms "wiped out" and "annihilated" did not necessarily mean the Vietnamese troops were killed. Earlier, Foreign Ministry spokesman Ma Yuzhen told a weekly news brief-

ing that Chinese troops "counterattacked" in retaliation for recent Vietnamese provocations and dismissed the claims of 500 dead Chinese as "sheer boasting." He did directly refute the claims.

'Substantial' jail term for Pollard urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Convicted spy Jonathan Pollard, who has shown no regret for damaging national security, deserves a "substantial" prison sentence for selling secret U.S. documents to Israel, federal prosecutors say.

In a sentencing petition filed in federal court Tuesday, the government said Pollard, a former Navy counterintelligence analyst, "has expressed no remorse" for untold damage done to U.S. national security, which it called "exceptional in both volume and scope."

Pollard is to be sentenced Feb. 10 by U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson.

"This is a case wherein the facts are so compelling as to warrant the imposition of a substantial period of incarceration and a monetary fine," the court papers said.

Pollard, who pleaded guilty in June to conspiring to deliver military secrets to Israel, faces a maximum penalty of life in

prison and a \$250,000 fine. But as part of the plea agreement, the government agreed not to ask for a specific sentence or life in prison.

Pollard's wife, Anne Henderson-Pollard, charged as his accomplice, pleaded guilty to two other felony charges. Her sentencing is still pending.

The memorandum detailed \$80,000 in payments to the Pollards for their espionage work and described a spending spree that took the couple to chic restaurants and posh hotels around the world — all paid for with cash.

Pollard's arrest Nov. 21, 1985, while he was trying to seek asylum at the Israeli Embassy in Washington with his wife and the family cat, caused a rift between United States and Israel, longtime allies.

Israel has repeatedly denied the espionage network was government sanctioned, but U.S. investigators last year recovered 163 classified U.S.

documents from the Israeli government that were linked to Pollard, the court papers said.

Pollard, who was an analyst for the Naval Investigative Service's elite Anti-Terrorist Alert Center, had a top secret clearance and was one of a few who could also obtain sensitive data about sophisticated technical systems for gathering intelligence.

In a significant revelation, the prosecutors said analysts like Pollard "operated on the honor system" to limit their access to what they officially needed to know. But Pollard could and did obtain highly classified information unrelated to his work.

Pollard turned over "numerous classified analyses of Soviet missile systems," which also compromised U.S. agents and intelligence-gathering abroad, the 56-page court document said. The Defense Department has since tightened security, officials said.

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Swanson named acting head of Animal Science

Lloyd Swanson, Oregon State University faculty member since 1971, will become acting head of the animal science department Jan. 1.

His appointment was announced by Michael Burke, acting dean of agriculture. Swanson will assume the department's administrative duties while Steven Davis serves as acting director of the OSU Agricultural Experiment Station, Burke said.

Swanson, who specializes in the physiology of reproduction and lactation in dairy cattle, is active in a number of professional, university and community organizations.

He is past secretary-treasurer of the western section of the American Society of

Animal Science and a member of the physiology program committee of the American Dairy Science Association as well as a member of the association's awards committee.

Swanson coordinates research activities at the OSU Dairy Center. He has been active in the Corvallis Kiwanis club, Corvallis Area Chamber of Commerce and is a member of the Community Services Consortium Project Self-sufficiency Task Force which is working on ways to help recipients of public assistance become self-sufficient.

Swanson holds degrees from the University of Minnesota and from Michigan State University.

Wick elected chair of Sea Grant Directors Council

William Q. Wick, director of the Oregon State University Sea Grant College Program since 1973, has been elected chairman of the Sea Grant Directors' Council.

The council is composed of the directors of the 29 Sea Grant programs, which are located in all the U.S. coastal and Great Lakes states. Sea Grant funds research, education and Extension activities in support of the wise use and conservation of ocean resources.

The council's purpose, Wick said, is "to ensure that the Sea Grant program continues to provide leadership in ocean development." Through the council, Sea Grant directors seek to "improve their programs' value to the public," he said, "by

identifying areas of need and opportunity and by undertaking joint planning to improve our efficiency and avoid duplication of efforts."

The council also functions as an advisory body to National Sea Grant program administrators in Washington D.C.

Wick said that a main emphasis of his year's term of office, which began in November, will be to make sure that Sea Grant-produced information is readily available to the public. The Oregon director pointed to the improved distribution of summaries of National Sea Grant research, "Sea Grant Abstracts," as a particular goal.



Getting dusted

Alan Shay, housing administration grounds-keeper, gets a face-full of saw dust Wednesday while trimming a Birch tree near Dixon Lodge. Shay was clearing out unwanted seedlings and branches to return the Co-op area to its original design. Shay said "Our goal is to make this place into a showcase."

Photo by Gary L. West

TUTORS

The Educational Opportunities Program has openings for tutors in math and science courses at the 100-200 level. Arrangements available for credit, work-study, or volunteer positions. Contact M. West at Waldo Hall 349, 754-3628, 754-4057.

MEDIA POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT

* Barometer Business Manager

The above position is open to any bonafide student at Oregon State University. The term will run from Winter term 1987 through Spring term 1987.

To be considered, an applicant must (1) have earned a GPA of at least 2.0 from Oregon State University, (2) be enrolled for at least 12 academic credits, and (3) not be on disciplinary probation.

To apply, applicants must (1) complete an application form obtained from the Student Media Office, MU East, room 118, (2) submit an official transcript, (3) submit a letter of application. Deadline to apply is January 12 at 5 p.m.

Applicants for the positions will be interviewed by the University Student Media Committee. Applicants will be notified for meeting date and time.



March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

OSU receives grant to train reading specialists

By OSU Dept. of Information

Every year, Oregon receives \$27 million in federal funds earmarked for Chapter One programs which focus on teaching children who have learning disabilities, especially in reading.

Yet studies by OSU education professors Gwyneth Britton and Margaret Lumpkin reveal that many of the elementary, secondary and Chapter One teachers in the state don't have enough training to help the children overcome their reading difficulties.

"Since a reading disability blocks achievement, it is important to remediate the problem as soon as possible," Lumpkin said.

Lumpkin and Britton have just received funding for the second year of a grant to train reading specialists for the learning disabled in Chapter One programs. A Chapter One district or school must have 25 percent or more of its students come from families that are at the poverty level, or where the children themselves have been neglected or deprived.

The grant will enable OSU to "train teachers to be reading specialists, especially in rural settings or small schools," Britton said. "When they complete the program, at the end of three terms, they will have a master's degree with a reading

and learning disabled specialization."

The grant of \$79,671, from the U.S. Department of Education, enabled six teachers to enroll in the program fall term. Six more will enroll this year, and 14 others have already begun a program of attending OSU for three consecutive summer terms.

All six students enrolled in the program this fall admit one thing: they didn't know as much about reading as they thought they did.

Gail Murphey taught high school language arts last year at Gilchrist, a small town south of Bend. She came to OSU to get a French endorsement and to "enhance my skills." Her first term of classes in the reading program has opened new vistas for the former Joseph, Ore., resident.

"I've learned a tremendous amount about reading," Murphey said, "things I just didn't know about because I had been focusing strictly on language arts."

Diagnosing reading disabilities and learning how to help children overcome them is a key, said Marta Follett, a substitute teacher in Corvallis and Philomath.

Follett, who hopes to get a full-time teaching job in a small school in the Willamette Valley, said she is learning to identify some of the reading disabilities common among students.

"It might be lack of comprehension from reading, or low phonic skills, or lack of sight-word vocabulary," she said.

Of the 42,000 students in Oregon who qualify for Chapter One programs, most are in larger districts. Reading disabilities, however, know no boundaries. The smaller districts and schools with children who need help usually have limited funds. When Chapter One funds are available, qualified instructors often are not, Britton said.

"Handicapped learning experts are often also teaching reading without the proper background," Britton said. "Those children merit and need proper instruction every bit as much as children in urban areas."

In a way, Salem resident Joanne Gray typifies this first class of students in the reading skills program. Gray taught for many years on Indian reservations in Montana, all very small and very isolated, with students from a relatively low socio-economic class.

"I had a bachelor's degree with six or nine credits of reading. I was put into a special program and told to teach," Gray said. "And I thought I did pretty good, but now I realize that much of what I knew before was very general. The key is to assess and diagnose correctly, to get into the specific deficits of reading in adults and children."

"Most classroom teachers don't have the skills to diagnose correctly," she added.

Mimi Shawe taught a combined first and second grade class for six years in Kimberly, Ore., where the entire school district is comprised of just 125 students. Though Shawe has a handicapped learning certificate, she wondered if that

qualified her to teach children with reading disabilities.

"It didn't," she admitted. "I have found out how different it is to teach reading, especially in the early grades where you need good diagnostic skills."

One reason why it is difficult to diagnose reading disabilities is that teachers often are presented past scores from standardized tests without knowing the background of those exams, said Vicki Baker, who taught a combined first and second grade class in the Olney district outside of Astoria.

"If you don't know the background of the tests, you don't know how reliable they are," Baker said. "Being familiar with the assessment tools is very helpful."

Once a child's reading difficulty is diagnosed, several options are available. In some cases, the solution is as simple as matching the student with the proper reading material.

"Many textbooks are not suited for the grade level at which they are used," said Joan Masonhall, who runs a small, private school in Albany. She previously taught at Ash Valley School near Reedsport. "As a teacher, you must then learn to design your own reading curriculum from scratch."

The six teachers in the OSU program will not solve all of Oregon's problems, especially with 42,000 children in the Chapter One category. But, as Britton points out, they are a start. Armed with new diagnostic and remediating skills, they will set out to the far reaches of the state at the end of the year to help children in the smaller schools.

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Special Olympics

Bishop named new head of Botany and Plant Pathology

Norman Bishop, 58, has been named head of the department of botany and plant pathology at Oregon State University.

Bishop begins his new duties in January, replacing Thomas Moore, who will return to teaching and research within the department.

Bishop earned his doctorate from the University of Utah and has been on the OSU faculty since 1963. He conducts research in the biochemical and biophysical processes of photosynthesis.

During his career as a plant physiologist, Bishop has received a number of professional awards, including a Guggenheim Memorial Fellowship and election as a fellow in the

American Association for the Advancement of Science. He recently received from OSU the F.A. Gilfillan Memorial Award for Distinguished Scholarship in Science.

At OSU, the department of botany and plant pathology is

part of the College of Science. It conducts wide ranging research in plant molecular biology, plant pathology and virology, with particular emphasis on agricultural commodities important to the Pacific Northwest.

13 Internships open

Thirteen OSU students will be able to intern with individual state legislators this term.

Students should apply immediately for the positions because legislative sessions begin next week. Students may earn up to 14 hours of credit for the internships. Part-time and full-time positions are available, but there are no paid positions.

For more information, contact Robert Sahr, political science professor, at 754-2811.



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Activist Vivian to speak in honor of King

A leading activist in the civil rights movement, C.T. Vivian, will speak Thursday, Jan. 15 at Oregon State University's LaSells Stewart Center beginning at 8 p.m.

His address, "Martin Luther King Jr.: 21st Century Man," is free and open to the public. The presentation is in honor of King's birth date, Jan. 15.

Vivian was on King's executive staff as national director of affiliates for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. He helped King organize non-violent movements in Florida, Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama and Virginia.

Now chair of the Black Action Strategies and Information Center, Vivian is a national leader in the development of programs and materials designed to achieve human rights objectives. The center is based in Atlanta, Ga.

Vivian also chairs the National Anti-Klan Network.

After his arrival in Oregon on Jan. 14, Vivian will make a presentation to Uhuru Sasa, a black prisoner's organization in the Oregon State Penitentiary. On Thursday, he will participate in a discussion session with OSU faculty, staff and students before his presentation at the Stewart Center.

Central Oregon coast tour on January 10

The geology, vegetation, birds and marine mammals of the central Oregon coast will be featured on a van tour to be held Saturday, Jan. 10.

The van will depart from the Hatfield Marine Science Center in Newport at 8:30 a.m., according to Don Giles, Oregon State University Extension marine education specialist.

The van trip will travel to Depoe Bay with stops at points of interest in between. The van will return to Newport around 4 p.m.

Participants are asked to bring a sack lunch and wear warm, waterproof clothing and boots. Some easy hiking will be involved.

Camera and binoculars will

also be useful, Giles said.

Registration is \$10 per person. Pre-registration is required. To register, call the Hatfield Marine Science Center, 867-3011.

Similar van trips are scheduled on Feb. 14, Feb. 28, and March 14. The trips are sponsored by the OSU Extension Sea Grant Program.

NASA plans Challenger storage

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — With Justice Department approval, NASA engineers this week plan to begin the task of storing wreckage from the shuttle Challenger in a pair of old missile silos, officials say.

Agency spokesman Hugh Harris said Tuesday the two-month storage project could get under way as early as Thursday, but final details have not yet been worked out.

The project had been scheduled to begin Monday but work was delayed until NASA attorneys could review the plan with the Justice Department to ensure no potential evidence would be destroyed that could be required later for lawsuits.

"NASA is proceeding with a plan to store and preserve the Challenger debris as previously announced," said NASA spokesman Richard Young. "None of the debris will be destroyed. If required in the future, any or all of the debris could be reviewed."

The shuttle wreckage currently is housed in several facilities at the Kennedy Space Center. Engineers will have to cut up some of the debris for it to fit in the 12-foot-wide underground

silos. It was that cutting that prompted NASA to check with the Justice Department to make sure such activity would not constitute destruction of evidence.

Relatives of shuttle astronauts Michael Smith and Ronald McNair have filed or intend to file lawsuits against the National Aeronautics and Space Administration or shuttle booster maker Morton Thiokol Inc.

But NASA officials said Tuesday it was determined that such cutting would not destroy any evidence. In any case, they said, engineers never planned to cut up any wreckage that was critical to the accident investigation.

NASA has refurbished two aging Minuteman ICBM silos at the nearby Cape Canaveral Air Force Station for use as long-term storage sites for the 20,000 cubic feet of shuttle wreckage recovered from the Jan. 28 disaster.

Two underground equipment rooms at each silo will be used to store wreckage from the shuttle itself and its satellite payload. One silo will be used to house solid-fuel rocket debris and the other for wreckage from the ship's external fuel tank.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



B.C.

BY JOHNNY HART



Seattle's Warner named for offensive play

SEATTLE (UPI) — Seattle running back Curt Warner, sidelined two years ago by what was feared to be a career-ending knee injury, Wednesday was named United Press International's AFC Offensive Player of the Year.

Warner edged Miami quarterback Dan Marino 22-20 in voting among 56 writers who cover the NFL. Denver quarterback John Elway was a distant third with seven votes, New York Jets wide receiver Al Toon had five and no other player received more than one vote.

Warner, a four-year veteran from Penn State, led the Seahawks to a 10-6 record this season by rushing for an AFC-high 1,481 yards and 13 touchdowns. His 342 yards receiving gave him 1,823 in total yardage, the most in the conference among non-quarterbacks. Warner outgained his nearest AFC competitor, Cincinnati's James Brooks, by 394 yards.

"In my opinion, this year was the best he's played for us," Seahawks offensive coordinator Steve Moore said. "He ran stronger and even better than he did in his rookie year and he improved as a pass receiver. He was, to me, clearly more productive than in his rookie year."

Warner will start in his second Pro Bowl Feb. 1 at Honolulu. He also was an AFC starter in the Pro Bowl that followed the 1983 season, his rookie year.

Warner was named UPI's AFC Offensive Player of the Year in 1983. The following year, he suffered a season-ending knee injury in the Seahawks' first game, against Cleveland.

It was speculated the torn ligaments in his right knee might sideline him for good, but Warner vowed to come back and returned in 1985 after months of grueling rehabilitation.

Warner ran for 1,094 yards and eight touchdowns in 1985, but was slowed by an ankle injury. This year he finished strong, picking up an AFC single-game season high of 192 yards on 24 carries during the Seahawks' season-ending victory over Denver.

"The year before he spent such a great deal of time in the

rehabilitation of his knee that by the time last season started he'd already put in a full season," Moore said. "This year, he went to a normal off-season and came back in great shape. He was still fresh at the end of the year."

"My feeling is his conditioning was better this year than in any year he's been with us. It built until he played what I think was his finest game ever for us against Denver."

Warner also ran for a 60-yard touchdown in that game, tying his career high set in his rookie season against Kansas City.

During the late part of the season, Warner said he was feeling better than he had felt since 1983.

"My stamina is good and I don't hurt," he said. "That's the big difference. Last year I had the ankle injury and I was just too tired."

Erickson hired

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Dennis Erickson, a pass-oriented coach who turned Idaho and Wyoming into throwing teams, Wednesday was named head football coach at Washington State University.

Erickson, 39, succeeds Jim Walden, who resigned in December to become head coach at Iowa State.

"It's good to be back," said Erickson, a native of Everett, Wash. "I've always wanted to coach at WSU."

At Wyoming in 1986 — his first and only year there — Erickson scrapped the wishbone in favor of a passing game. The Cowboys were 6-6 under Erickson after posting a 3-8 record the year before.

Before moving to Wyoming, Erickson compiled a four-year record of 32-15 as head coach at Idaho, where he got rid of the veer offense and turned the Vandals into a passing team that averaged more than 500 yards per game.

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IM information

Winter term intramural action is just around the corner and the activity all starts next week.

Manager's meeting for all basketball teams will be Monday, Jan. 12 at 4:30 p.m. in Austin Auditorium, LaSells Stewart Center. The Manager's meeting for all water polo teams is Tuesday Jan. 13 at 4:30 p.m. in Langton Hall, room 127.

Pre-season scrambles for both basketball and water polo will be Jan. 15 beginning at 8 a.m. For more information stop by the IM office in Langton Hall, room 125.

The intramural office is still looking for basketball officials. Clinics will be held in Langton 127 at 7 p.m. on Jan. 11, 13 and 14. Interested students can choose one clinic to attend.



Corvallis Parks & Recreation NEEDS VOLUNTEER BASKETBALL COACHES

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

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

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

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

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Sports

Playing at OSU reminds Raspberry of the past

By BARRY FINNEMORE
of the Barometer

Lately, Monica Raspberry is feeling a little of what the French call *deja vu*. The OSU women's basketball team is winning, despite the critics who didn't give the Beavers one iota of positive reinforcement prior to the 1986-87 season.

OSU's 10-1 record reminds Raspberry of her days at Morningside High School in Inglewood, Calif. The difference is, winning at Gill Coliseum means more, especially after the poor hoop season last year.

Raspberry says the days of the high school run-and-gun offense were a highlight. She averaged 28 points per game as a senior center and was named to the all-league and all-state teams.

But playing, and succeeding at the Pac-10 level is the zenith of her career.

"It goes back to my high school days," Raspberry said. "It feels real good to have a 10-1 record. We're tied for first (place in the Pacific-10) and the next five games are tough."

But if she plays at all like she did against Arizona State University last weekend, opposing teams are in for a battle. The 5-foot-11 Raspberry canned 30 points against the Sun Devils in Gill Coliseum Sunday, the highest point total of her career.

Raspberry tends to shrug off the importance of her scoring. She's just tickled to have a 2-0 record in the Pac-10 after last season's 7-21 finish in the NorPac Conference. It's especially gratifying, she says, because the Beavers are playing well in their first season in the new league.

"This year we started surprising everyone," Raspberry said. "This year is a big turnaround. Last year, when we got down we kept our heads down. This year, we help each other bring ourselves up. I have to credit (OSU reserves) DeRhonda Haynes and Laura Amiton for a lot of that."

"They have to practice us (the starters) hard every day and have to be ready to play every game."

The team's ability to bounce back was an element that was lacking last season.

"I don't even know how to describe last year," she said. "It was a disaster."

"Last season, Brenda (Arbuckle) and Lisa (Channel) got injured and it was like 'who's going to take the leadership.'"

There's no problem with that any more. Raspberry, after playing a sixth-person role last year, worked her way into a starting position this season. Although she admits small forward is more her style, women's basketball coach Aki Hill moved her to off-guard in the absence of point guard Cynthia Jackson, who has been out of action the past seven games due to a knee injury.

"I never played guard in my life until I got here," Raspberry said. "I feel more comfortable playing small forward and I think I play better. But everyone plays at each position so it doesn't really bother me."

What did have Raspberry climbing the walls was an injury to



Photo by Gary L. West

OSU's Monica Raspberry feels this year's women's basketball team is doing much better than many expected. "It's unbelievable. We're doing something right," she said. The Beavers, predicted to finish 10th in the Pac-10 by many pre-season critics, have jumped out to a 2-0 conference record and 10-1 overall.

her left knee which she sustained at the end of January against ASU last season.

"I was going for a rebound and I came down wrong and twisted my knee around," she said. "Somebody fell on top of it and that was it."

"At that time I couldn't run and I could hardly ride the stationary bike. That really set me back."

During the spring and summer, Raspberry resumed her workouts and now says she is in the best shape this season.

"My biggest problem was to get in shape. I really didn't get into shape until this year. Since I'm playing a lot that helps."

She didn't always get the kind of playing time she wanted,

however. Like most freshmen, Raspberry did her time on the bench, and it was a difficult adjustment after being a highly recruited high school player.

"In high school I played in every game," she said. "I could just about do anything I wanted. I couldn't really adjust (to college play) at first. Here, you have to learn how to slow it down and organize. At home I was used to the run-and-gun type of offense."

To make a run at a Pac-10 title, Raspberry says defense will be the key for the Beavers, as well as herself.

"We can always play good defense in the first half, but we always seem to slack off in the second. That's our biggest problem, but I think we are going to improve."

Will the real Orange Express please stand!

By KYLE WELCH
of the Barometer

After Oregon State's third and fourth basketball games of the Pacific-10 conference, last weekend, it seems that the Beavers resemble Dr. Jeckyll and Mr. Hyde and no one, not even coach Ralph Miller, knows which one of those characters he will see come game day.

Commentary

Last Friday Oregon State hosted Arizona in its first Pac-10 home game of the season and shot a pathetic .396 from the floor going 19-48. That includes a dismal 2-9 from the three-point line. Freshman guard Gary Payton went 0-7 and you just can't do that and win a Pac-10 basketball game. The only bright spot, if you can call it that, was OSU's 32-31 edge over the Wildcats in the rebounding department.

I wonder what the Beavers shooting percentage would be without Jose Ortiz, who is at a .622 clip right now.

After Friday's game I was extremely disappointed with the

Beavers performance shooting the ball from outside of ten feet.

How hard can it be to find someone in this part of the country that can shoot and hit a jump shot. How hard can it be to find someone that OSU can recruit so that we can have an outside threat. With this, the middle would open up and Ortiz would have a field day.

Every time I watch a game on ESPN I always see some guy who is from nowhere U.S.A. playing for Seton Hall or Providence or Virginia Commonwealth who ends up scoring 25 to 30 points from the outside and leads his club to a win. Then I go to Gill Coliseum and watch the Beavers shoot .396.

I ventured to Portland for one night of the Far West Classic. The Beavers were in the semi-finals and were to take on Louisiana Tech, who brought with them three or four guys who couldn't miss.

OSU stunk it up from the field and the result was a 17-point loss.

Coach Miller has said time and time again that OSU lacks the experience, but don't you learn how to shoot before you learn how to do anything else about the game. So how much experience do the Beavers lack?

After awhile you can't use inexperience as an excuse.

Sunday, the Beavers hosted Part Two of Arizona's contribution to the Pac-10—Arizona State. When the game started the 'Orange Express' opened up a quick 9-2 lead and things were

looking good. Eventually the Sun Devils came back to even things up. I watched ASU apply that zone defense that Oregon State is going to see all season until they can find an outside shooter. I thought to myself, 'Here we go again!'

Wrong.

Oregon State could do nothing wrong from the field. The team shot .647 which happens to be their best yet of the young season. From .396 Friday to .647 Saturday. I couldn't believe what I was seeing. Bill Sherwood, Eric Knox, Joe Harge, Earl Martin and Payton were all canning jumpers. Five Beavers were in double figures by game end with Knox leading the way with 17. Sherwood came off the bench to add 16 in a shooting night that was second only to his eight-of-nine performance against Idaho in the Far West Classic.

It wasn't the same team at all.

So in two short days, my frustration turned to elation and the Beavers evened their Pac-10 mark to 2-2 with the Ducks coming to town Saturday.

But who are we going to see? Dr. Jeckyll or Mr. Hyde. Not even the Beavers could tell you, but if the ASU game was an indication of improved 'inexperience', then the future weeks might be a little brighter and easier to cope with for OSU basketball fans.

Who knows, maybe we could even get students to go.