

Bindery

CORVALLIS AREA FORECAST:
Periods of rain with a high of 50.
Showers and cooler tonight and
tomorrow. Low 42.

the daily Barometer



Monday

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

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Morgan pulls out of race; name to remain on ballot

By PAT FORGEY
of the Barometer

One of the three candidates for Corvallis City Council's Ward 2 seat has dropped out of the race—sort of.

Walter J. Morgan III, 223 N.W. 15th St. Apt. 1, announced Friday he was dropping out of the race for City Council. However, because the ballots for the Jan. 27 special election have already been printed, his name will still appear on the ballot.

According to Richard Rodeman, Corvallis City Attorney, a candidate may not withdraw from an election once the ballots are printed. A candidate who wishes to withdraw may only stop campaigning.

"I'm not going to waste any time or money getting heat."

—Walter John Morgan III

So, if Morgan receives the most votes, he would then be entitled to be a councilor, and if he did not want to serve he would then have to formally resign from the position.

But—here's the catch—Morgan says that if he is elected to the council he would serve.

Rodeman said a better term for Morgan's withdrawal would be that Morgan had "withdrawn from active campaigning."

Ironically, the special election for a Ward 2 councilor is being held because the candidate elected to the position in the November election also announced he was withdrawing from the race after the withdrawal deadline.

Phil Knight, who announced his withdrawal

after the ballots were printed, was elected to the seat and resigned shortly after the election. The special election was then scheduled.

Two other candidates have filed to run for the position. Robert J. Harrahill, who listed his address as 1015 N.W. Monroe when he filed for the position but whose address is in some dispute, and Kenton R. Daniels, 242 N.W. Kings Blvd., are also candidates.

Daniels said Morgan came to him in December and said he was going to drop out of the race, but Daniels said he felt it could have been a ploy on Morgan's part to keep Daniels from campaigning. When Morgan continued to campaign, Daniels said, he thought he was correct in assuming it was a ploy.

"As far as I'm concerned he is still an opponent," Daniels said. "I am just going to go ahead and do the things that I was going to do anyway."

Morgan gave several reasons for withdrawing, including the fact that he was convicted of menacing in 1984 while he lived in Monroe. Morgan had been charged with attempted second-degree assault, and had pleaded no contest as part of a plea bargaining arrangement.

Morgan said the charges stemmed from an incident in which he had used a golf club to defend himself from a group of what he termed local "drug types" who were harassing and threatening him and his family.

Not wanting to see the old incident brought up in the campaign contributed to his decision to withdraw, Morgan said.

Morgan's opponent Daniels originally brought Morgan's record to the attention of local media.

Another reason listed by Morgan for his decision to withdraw from the race was that he felt that Daniels was too strong a candidate.

"I'm not going to waste any time or money getting beat," Morgan said.

Morgan gave a half-hearted, qualified endorsement of Daniels, but Daniels did not seem overjoyed by the support.

"I really disagree with a lot of his opinions on city government," Daniels said.



Photo by Dave Metz

Walter J. Morgan III, one of the three candidates for the Ward 2 City Council seat, has announced that he is dropping out of the race.

State Board looks at switch to semester system

By BARBARA HIGHFIELD
of the Barometer

Oregon State Board of Higher Education will vote Jan. 16 on a proposal to switch Oregon's colleges and universities to an early semester system. If approved, the semester system would begin in 1989.

Since 1932, Oregon colleges have operated under a quarter system with three ten-week quarters running from late September to mid-June.

Under an early semester system, the regular school year would consist of two 15-week semesters. The first term would run from late August or early September until Christmas vacation and the second term from late January until May, according to Wallace Gibbs, registrar and director of admissions at OSU.

Gibbs said from the registrar's perspective it makes no difference which system is used since his job is to take whatever plan the university decides on and make it work.

"A change in the calendar would be a major matter," Gibbs said, "but I won't be surprised if the time comes when everybody is on that (the early semester system)."

An early semester calendar is the national trend, according to a study by the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and

Admissions Officers. The report says that as of 1986-87, 54 percent of higher education institutions in America were using the semester system. Only 25 percent had a quarter system and the remaining 21 percent had another calendar. Over 65 percent of American college students are currently enrolled in early semester programs, according to the report.

On Jan. 16 at 8:30 a.m. in the Arena Room of OSU's Arnold Dining Hall, a committee from the Board of Higher Education will require a majority among themselves to then recommend the new system to the board. The full Board meets at 10 a.m. If the board agrees to adopt the resolution by a majority vote, the change will take effect in the academic year 1989-1990.

Lawrence Pierce is vice chancellor for academic affairs with the Oregon State System of Higher Education (OSSHE) and a member of the Interinstitutional Faculty Senate (IFS). That senate recommended that "the State Board of Higher Education come to a timely decision, whatever it be, to place the matter at rest for the foreseeable future." If the board votes no, according to Pierce, the quarter-semester issue will not be brought up again for at least five or ten years.

Minutes of the IFS meeting explained that "the object of the resolution is to demonstrate to the board that a continual discussion of the proposal leads to a certain amount of pedagogical tur-

moil in terms of curricular changes. If we are going to move to a new system we prefer to do it as quickly as possible. The resolution is in no way designed to make a statement of support for either system."

But Pierce says he thinks going to a semester system would be a positive change.

"It would be a good deal for students," he said.

Advantages of an early semester system outlined in a report prepared by the Office of Academic Affairs of the OSSHE include:

- Students receive longer exposure to each subject and have more time to focus on library research and writing projects.

- The amount of effective instructional time is increased by eliminating one registration period, one dead week and one examination week.

- Administrative costs are reduced by eliminating a registration and examination cycle.

- Students' costs are reduced by eliminating one round of book purchases.

- A semester system would bring the state system's academic calendar into conformity with the majority of higher education institutions in the U.S.

(See SEMESTER, page 9)

Goldschmidt sworn in as Oregon's 33rd Governor

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — Neil Goldschmidt becomes Oregon's 33rd governor today in an inaugural ceremony billed as a "Governor's Party for Oregon" and featuring an elaborate reception and a night of music and dancing in the state Capitol.

Goldschmidt, 46, will be given the oath of office by Chief Justice Edwin Peterson of the Oregon Supreme Court before a joint session of the Oregon House and Senate in the House chambers as state government's top officials

look on.

The joint inaugural session begins after the House and Senate convenes for the 64th regular session of the Oregon Legislature.

The session is expected to last about six months and deal with issues such as school finance, workers' compensation, liability insurance, taxes and economic development.

The first order of business for lawmakers will be to formally re-elect Rep. Vera Katz, D-Portland, as speaker of the House and Sen. John

Kitzhaber, D-Roseburg, as president of the Senate.

The inaugural ceremony will include a farewell address by outgoing Gov. Vic Atiyeh, remarks by Katz and Kitzhaber and an invocation by Rabbi Emanuel Rose of Temple Beth Israel in Portland.

Following a post-inaugural reception on the first floor of the Capitol, Goldschmidt, his family and members of the inaugural committee will

pose for official photographs and Goldschmidt will sign the oath of office.

The inaugural will conclude tonight with live music and dancing in the Rotunda of the state Capitol from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The menu for the reception following the inauguration includes roast baron of beef, salmon and shrimp pates, smoked Oregon seafood, baguettes with herbed cheese fillings, and breast of turkey.

High University costs push families into debt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Middle and lower-income families are going deeper and deeper into debt to send their children to college because of soaring education costs, a congressional report said Sunday.

The report, "Student Loans: Are They Overburdening a Generation?" was released by Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., and Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., the current and incoming chairmen of the Joint Economic Committee of Congress.

"This data makes it clear that paying for a college education has become a much heavier burden for most families than it was a decade ago," the lawmakers said in a joint statement.

The report said that in the past 10 years, college costs have risen about 10 percent at public colleges and more than 25 percent at private institutions while family income has "remained stagnant."

The report was prepared by Janet Hansen, research director for the College Board, under a contract with the committee.

"Student borrowing to pay the costs of post-secondary education has skyrocketed in the last decade," Hansen said in a summary of the report.

Such loans, she said, now total about \$10 billion—five times what they were 10 years ago.

"Originally conceived as a convenience for the middle class, student loans have become an important financing tool for students from all income brackets," Hansen said.

Obey and Sarbanes noted that the study did not look at private borrowing because "no reliable data" is available.

But they said middle-income families had lost much—and in many cases all—eligibility for federally subsidized student loans, while lower income families also were borrowing more because less financial assistance is available.

They said an estimated 14 million students are attending college and of that number, about one-third participate in federal, state or institutional loan programs.

The study showed that borrowing under such programs was \$9.8 billion during the 1985-86 school year, compared to \$3.5 billion in real 1986 dollars for the 1975-76 school year.

Obey and Sarbanes said a family earning a little more than \$40,000 a year may be ineligible for federal loans and that the estimated \$17,000 four-year cost of a college education must be met from savings, current income or private borrowing.

Even those eligible for government loans may be borrowing more from private sources because of higher college costs, they said.

They also said the study indicates government loan collection problems may grow in the years ahead, due in part to economic conditions that could reduce graduates' ability to repay loans.

They concluded that enough information is not yet available, but that "the rising cumulative debt of college students that is documented in this paper is disturbing."

Homeless advocate lives the life himself

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Ted Hayes has a wife and four children waiting for him at a home in the suburbs, but he says he is happier living on the streets of Skid Row and serving the poor.

An articulate former preacher who left his suburban life two years ago, the bearded, gaunt-faced Hayes has emerged as the chief spokesman for the nation's largest concentrated population of homeless men, women and children.

His latest project is Tent City II. Pitched in a park across from City Hall during the holidays, the 16 tents have provided temporary shelter to more than 200 homeless people and served nearly 1,000 meals a day.

"I had to do this to make a noise, to do something controversial," Hayes said.

He is now trying get the state, city and county, which jointly own the tent city site, to let the homeless live in a three-story parking garage underneath it.

Hayes, usually wearing a leather fringed vest, his hair beneath a blue scarf, spends most of his days panhandling on the streets and his nights huddled with other homeless activists in a parking garage at the Music Center.

But on weekends, at the request of his wife, Arlene, he takes the bus or gets a ride to his house in Arlington, a semi-rural community about 50 miles east of downtown, to visit his family.

"I visit, but it's not my home," said Hayes, 35. "I have no home. I don't think I'm ever going back home. Not unless the homeless situation turns around."

Hayes said he has been a preacher and worked as a roofer, but admits he has never really had a full-time job.

His four children, ages 7 to 14, cling to their father when they see him. They say they miss him, but are proud of him.

"At least he is doing something to help," his oldest daughter, Hadia, 12, said after she and the rest of the family paid a visit to their father and camped out at Tent City with him.

The family is especially worried these days about a Skid Row serial killer linked to the deaths of seven men downtown. "L.A. is a rough place," Hadia said. "But he told me not to worry because Jesus Christ won't let anything happen to him."

Los Angeles has the largest homeless population in the nation, with an estimated 33,000 men, women and children lacking a permanent place to live, according Mayor Tom Bradley's office.

Arlene Hayes said she is not sure her marriage will survive the strain of her husband's absence. But, she said, "I would never say to Ted, come home, because I know he has to be there," she said.

The marriage has been strengthened by other strains, she said, including the fact that he is black and she is white.

2 — The Daily Barometer, Monday January 12, 1987

Mrs. Hayes said she shares her husband's strong religious convictions that Christians should help the poor, and she would join her husband if it were not for their children.

At home, she has taken in five homeless teenagers. She supports her family with a part-time teaching job, money sent from relatives and welfare payments.

Hayes said he misses his family, too, but felt he had to give them up.

He quotes a passage from Matthew, "And everyone who has forsaken house, or brethren, or sister or father or mother, wife, child (and) lands for my name's sake shall receive one hundred-fold and receive everlasting life."

Besides setting up a permanent shelter for the homeless, Hayes has other long-term plans. One of them is a Justiceville Urban Regenerational Villages, which would set up three communities to be run by and for the homeless — one downtown, one near downtown and one in a rural area.

"We've got to decentralize downtown," he said. "It's a concentration camp. It's dangerous and unhealthy."

Hayes' life with the homeless began when he paid a visit to the first tent city in late 1984. He said he thought he would merely preach and sing to the homeless for a day or two.

But after a few days on the streets, he said he found a place where he was needed. He had been looking for a way to serve God and help the poor ever since he was dismissed from several churches on the East Coast because of his radical ideas about an imminent revolution of the underclasses.

He has since rejected organized religion and preaching, although he quotes from the Bible often. Looking for work, the Hayes family came west in the 1980s.

"I have been called a protector of thieves and thugs," Hayes said. "Man, what an honor. I feel humbled by that. I know God is behind me."

In the two years since becoming a self-appointed spokesman for the homeless, Hayes has evolved from a spontaneous street activist into a more sophisticated organizer.

Some praise his outspoken views on the plight of the homeless, while others find him disorganized, abrasive and too far-out.

"There are some people who consider him to be a radical because of the garb and the way he talks," said Jay Melnick, aide to City Councilman Ernani Bernardi. "But I don't consider Ted as a radical. I consider him to be very mainstream."

"He's a very articulate, intelligent person," Melnick said. "When he first came around, he was pretty unsophisticated about City Hall bureaucracy, as most lay people are. He's really learned quite a lot. I give him a tremendous amount of credit for that."

Pacific Northwest

Drug haul believed to be largest in Oregon's history

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Police raided a home in southeast Portland and seized methamphetamines they said were worth up to \$9 million on the street, the largest such operation in Portland and possibly Oregon history.

When officers got inside the booby-trapped house with a search warrant Saturday, they found 165 pounds of pure methamphetamine, as well as drug-making equipment, chemicals, a rifle and a large amount of electronic equipment, said police spokesman Henry Groepper.

The drugs had a street value of at least \$2 million in pure form and the street value could have been \$7 million to \$9 million when the drug was cut with other substances, Groepper said.

"This is an extraordinary seizure," said Capt. Ed Davis, commander of the Police Bureau's Drug and Vice Division. "We expected to find a quantity of drugs here, but nothing this large."

Two women were in the two-story house when police served the search warrant and two more arrived while police were inside, Groepper said. None were armed and no shots were fired. Two women were arrested on non-drug-related charges and the other two were questioned and released.

A man also was being sought in the case, Groepper said, but his name was not released.

Groepper said police found 33 plastic bags filled with methamphetamine, also known as "speed" or "crank," in the basement of the house inside travel bags, a suitcase, cardboard boxes and a plastic cooler.

The house appeared to be a distribution point for drugs or a "safe house" where the drugs were stored, Groepper said. Only a small amount of drug-making equipment was found inside.

Police obtained the search warrant after receiving a tip that it contained methamphetamine, but Groepper said the search was slowed first by a bomb scare and then by the discovery of dynamite in the house. An electric fence charger was designed to jolt anyone grasping a doorknob to a locked upstairs room.

Campus

OSU plugs into satellite-based supercomputer network

With the completion this month of a new \$70,000 satellite linkage, researchers at OSU now have easy access to the world's fastest "supercomputers."

OSU is one of seven institutions in the nation to participate in this new satellite-based computer network. Sponsored and funded by the National Science Foundation, the new system will be of immediate value to the school's atmospheric and oceanographic research, officials say.

In the near future, its use may expand to research problems in engineering, physics, biology, chemistry, forestry and many other

areas.

"This is an important step forward for OSU, and critical to our progress as a major research university," said Bill Ayres, a network engineer at OSU's Milne Computer Center. "It will not only allow access to supercomputer facilities, but quick communication with almost any major university in the country."

The new facility at OSU includes a 14-foot satellite dish and other necessary equipment, creating a direct linkage via a U.S. government satellite to the Cray supercomputer at the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo. That computer facility is 100 times

faster than anything now available on the OSU campus, and NCAR also provides a direct link to five other supercomputers across the country.

OSU is exploring a possible tie-in with the University of Oregon, Ayres said, to allow that school to take advantage of the new computer network.

According to W. Lawrence Gates, professor and chairman of the department of atmospheric sciences at OSU, the use of supercomputers will "increase greatly in coming years," because they allow many approaches to scientific research that are not otherwise possible.

A supercomputer is distinguished from other

types of computers by its extraordinary speed, such as the ability to perform 50 million calculations per second. These capabilities are essential on some types of research that involve massive amounts of data, such as atmospheric "models" that try to simulate the climate of the entire world. But they are becoming increasingly used in other areas of research as well, he said.

The National Science Foundation, Gates said, has put increasing emphasis on better computer capabilities for the nation's research universities. OSU was chosen for the new network partly because of the school's long relationship with NCAR in atmospheric research, he said.

OSU plans in-service courses for the Navy

A natural resource management plan for the Navy's Weapons System Training Facility at Boardman that includes in-service educational opportunities for Oregon State University Extension faculty members will be developed by August, OSU officials announced.

The plan is being developed by the OSU Extension Service under a contract between the Extension Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, and the Department of the Navy.

The facility, popularly known as the Boardman Bombing Range, covers 40,000 acres in northern Morrow County.

Tom Bedell, Extension rangeland resources specialist, will direct the planning effort. He said the resource management plan is to cover all aspects of the facility not used for bombing practice, including landscape, agriculture, fish and wildlife, outdoor recreation, fire protection and erosion control.

Of particular interest, Bedell said, will be an evaluation of the current winter-early spring grazing program on part of the military reservation and its effects on vegetation in comparison

to similar sites in existing research natural areas.

At the same time, researchers will be looking at sites on the reservation for Extension agent training and developing training aids on vegetation monitoring for use with Navy personnel, Extension agents, resource management professionals and ranchers.

Bedell hopes that the \$46,000 contract will allow Extension to do a better job of teaching others good land management practices while possibly identifying expanded use of the facility. A comprehensive study, combined with an understanding of the historical record, should allow the Navy to develop more resource management opportunities.

Working with Bedell in developing the management plan is Stephen McClelland, of Pendleton, who has been appointed Extension rangeland resources assistant for the project. He has been a range technician and cartographer working on a comprehensive range resource inventory for the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation and the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Productivity center expands into new areas

The Oregon Productivity and Technology Center, under the guidance of new director David Gobeli, is expanding to encompass new areas of business and industry. Timing for the expansion could not be better for the OSU program, Gobeli said.

"President Reagan issued a directive in February that called for a program of productivity improvement for the federal government," Gobeli explained. "His goal is to achieve a 20 percent productivity increase by the year 1992."

Gobeli said the OSU program can help governmental departments meet that goal. Formerly known as the Oregon Productivity Center, the nationally-recognized OSU program has

been expanded to include technological innovation. It merged with the Technology Management Research Program, which Gobeli previously directed in the OSU College of Business.

The resultant Oregon Productivity and Technology Center will be jointly administered by OSU's College of Business and College of Engineering.

"Our new mission will be to develop and apply new techniques for improving organizational productivity and innovation," Gobeli said. "We're extending productivity concepts to other areas, including research and development." Before tackling the center's

expanded agenda, however, Gobeli must first attract some needed funds. A six-year seed grant totalling nearly \$1.5 million expired this year and will not be renewed. That will result in a loss of more than \$80,000 a year out of the center's coffers.

To help compensate, Gobeli hopes to expand the center's "Partners for Productivity," a group of 17 executives from several branches of business who chip in between \$100 and

\$1,000 a year, depending on the size of the organization. The partners act as an advisory council to the center.

Gobeli is also working to secure more grants for the program to make it self-supporting.

An assistant professor of management in OSU's College of Business, Gobeli was named last year to direct the center. He succeeds James Riggs, founder of the center, who died in May 1986.

OSU to hold 3-day course for substitute teachers

How to become an effective substitute teacher will be the subject of a three-evening workshop Jan. 13, 20, and 27 at Oregon State University.

"The Unsinkable Sub," taught by Joanne Moss, will discuss certification requirements for substitutes, school district expectations, resume development, interviewing techniques and classroom management activities.

Moss, who has been a classroom teacher and substitute for local school districts, will lead the workshop from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., each of the three meeting days in OSU's LaSells Stewart Center, 26th and Western Boulevard.

Enrollment is limited.

Registration may be completed by sending a \$60 workshop fee to Special Programs, Continuing Education and Summer Term Office, OSU, Corvallis, Ore. 97331.

Additional information is available by calling 754-2676.

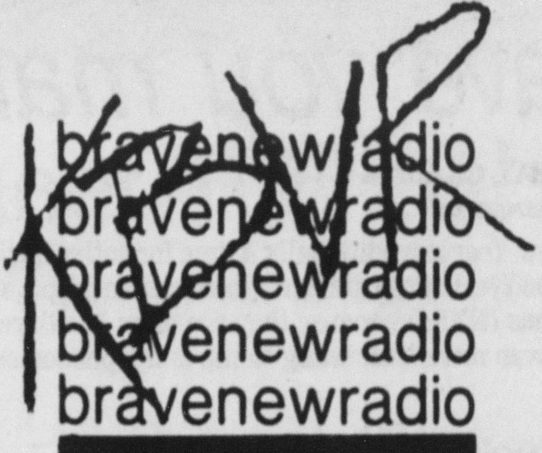
TUTORS

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.

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Opinion

Ashes and Diamonds

By ALEXANDER COCKBURN

HOW RICH ARE THE RICH?

Are the rich getting richer at the expense of everyone else? If you walk around Manhattan it certainly seems so, and in the middle of last year, headlines on TV and in the newspapers indicated substantive backing for this empirical observation, otherwise known as walking around with one's eyes open. On July 25, the Joint Economic Committee of the U.S. Congress reported its findings after a survey of increased concentrations of wealth. The figures were dramatic: concentration of wealth in the hands of the few had soared and now the super-rich—the top one-half percent of the richest Americans—held, in 1983, 35.1 percent of the nation's wealth. In 1963 the equivalent figure was 25.4 percent.

This astonishing surge in wealth concentration in a 20 year period got a lot of publicity, and you may recall that in this column I quoted extensively from the CBS Evening News report of it. But a few weeks later the committee announced it had made a mistake and felt that the correct figure for 1983 should have been 26.9 percent, that indicating a very moderate increase in the amount of wealth concentrating in the hands of the super-rich. The committee blamed a faulty key punch stroke by a researcher who had entered \$200 million instead of \$2 million as the net worth of one person in the survey. The Wall Street Journal had a field day and faces were red all around.

What most people don't know is that a week later the committee went back to its original figure. The committee's staff director, Scott Lilly, said that the \$200 million figure was not wrong; he blamed the Treasury Department, embarrassed about the publicity about wealth concentration, for putting pressure on the Federal Reserve to change the figure from \$200 million to \$2 million. The Federal Reserve had supplied the data used by the Joint Economic Committee. Lilly said that the committee had not checked with the University of Michigan's survey research center which had done the actual phone interviews—3,665 of them—for the Fed. The center said that one individual had, in 1983, given his net worth as \$200 million but when asked the same question in 1986, had answered \$2 million. According to Lilly, this individual is in the oil and gas industry and might have lost most of his money when the industry fell apart. Thus the 1983 figure was correct.

But, the story is even more complicated than

that. The Fed's empirical data, part of a huge survey it conducted in 1983, is stored on a tape. The committee's staff never ran through this tape, which is available to interested parties. One person who did check it was my friend, Professor Robert Pollin, on the Economics Faculty of U.C. Riverside. He checked concentration not of wealth but of assets (i.e., before liabilities are factored in) and found that the Fed's results were consistent with having left out the oil and gas man, who had given his assets very precisely as over one billion in 1983. One assumption could be that the oil and gas man was excluded because his assets would have tilted the Fed's final figures to show increases even more dramatic than those eventually published.

So it is possible that the Joint Economic Committee's famous 35.1 percent figure—the slice of the nation's wealth by the top one-half percent—was reached without the benefit of the oil and gas billionaire. The Fed itself felt that there were not enough rich people in the 3,665 families interviewed and did a later survey of 430 families drawn from the top one percent in income as reported to the I.R.S. On Pollin's computation of the raw data of the 1983 survey, the Fed considerably understated the increase in asset concentration. For its part, the committee is now doing what it should have done in the first place, which is to have the original survey redone from the ground up. It is not surprising that the politics of wealth reporting are so fraught, the rich like to flaunt it. But they don't necessarily want the people to know exactly how much of America they own. The last really substantive examination, naming names, of dominant family groups in America was conducted by the Temporary National Economic Committee in 1937.

BIG BIRD, I'M SORRY

It's the time of the year for apologies and regrets. I have only one: a low, sneaky attack which lost me a lot of friends and earned me rebukes for biased reporting, concealment of personal stake, etc. I refer to my remarks about Sesame Street, made in the column last September, under the heading "Kill Big Bird." While I'm sorry about that, I was feeling unwell at the time. I should have said that amid the sea of sewage washing through the nation's T.V. screens day after day, polluting the minds of the young, Sesame Street is, in relative terms, a pearl, combating sexism, violence, and the pursuit of false idols.

And the rest of 1986? To my mind the most depressing news was that the People's Republic

LIFESTYLES OF THE STARVED AND ANONYMOUS



of China has opened a stock exchange and Hungary is thinking of doing the same. You can't have socialism and stock exchanges at the same time. The most exciting news has been the political reforms launched by Mikhail Gorbachev. When, as seems likely, the Soviet Union resumes testing, the media here will play that up, just as they have played down the unilateral moratorium on testing formally started by the Soviet Union in 1985. As a foretaste of U.S. Agitprop on this matter, consider some remarks made in the *New Republic* for Nov. 17 by Morton Kondracke, who reiterated the old lie that the Soviets had just completed a flurry of tests before their moratorium began. Kondracke added, "as John Kennedy observed in anger when the Soviets broke a three-year moratorium in 1961, moratoriums favor the Soviets because they can keep laboratories open and scientists employed waiting for testing to resume; a free society can't." But, we learn a rather different story from a glossy pamphlet called: "Thirty Years of Technical Excellence," issued by Lawrence Livermore Labs, home of Edward Teller and a major developer of nuclear weapons from Polaris to the X-ray laser. In this pamphlet, John Foster proudly recalls his actions as lab director during the Kennedy Moratorium: "The Lab's view was that the test ban was not likely to continue indefinitely. So we chose to be ready to test once the ban was lifted. We decided to staff up and procure material above the authorized levels. These moves were a little at odds with the administration in Washington, which wanted to assure that the Russians were not given evidence that could leave them to believe that we were about to test. I guess it is an example of the value of a relatively independent Laboratory, one that could execute actions at slight variance to the consensus in Washington."

THE TUMOR THAT EXPLODED

To get an idea of the Reagan agenda prior to

the November elections and the explosion of the Iran-Nicaragua scandal, you have only to look at some of the speeches administration officials were making. On Sept. 24, 1986, CIA Director William Casey addressed the Society of Professional Journalists in Washington D.C. and issued a ringing call for greater secrecy in government.

Recalling the Pentagon Papers case, Casey acknowledged that the Supreme Court had ruled that the First Amendment outlawed prior restraint but added that "Justice Douglas and Justice White, in concurring opinions, supported the law imposing criminal penalties on the publication of information on communications intelligence." Today, Casey continued, "as media disclosure deprives us of our best source of warning of terrorist and other threats, we can justify failure (to use this law)...to protect this sensitive and irreplaceable information... As unauthorized disclosures increasingly debilitate other sources of intelligence... I believe it will be necessary (for Congress)... to consider more explicit restrictions on unauthorized disclosure of any other types of properly classified information."

It is unlikely that Casey will ever return to direct the CIA, and the Reagan administration has now been sufficiently weakened to render it unlikely that the campaign for secrecy pushed forward in the first six years will survive. But it was a very close-run thing. In September and October the blueprints were all there on the drawing boards for the final Reagan years in which the press would have been spiritually cowed and legally inhibited from scrutinizing in any detail the actions of a regime operating in lawless secrecy which would have been the envy of Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger. (Alexander Cockburn writes for *The Nation*, the *Wall Street Journal*, the *Los Angeles Times Weekly*, and *House and Garden*, among other publications. His column "Ashes and Diamonds" appears bi-weekly in the *Daily Barometer*.)

Have you maintained your health-related NYRs?

By CHERYL GRAHAM
for the Barometer

The New Year is traditionally a time for enthusiastic declarations of resolve. I am particularly interested in people's New Year Resolutions (NYRs) because they are often health-related. But what is even more interesting to me is the phenomenon of lost NYRs.

Barostaff

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FOR THE HEALTH OF IT

My best guess is that the life span of the average NYR is approximately five days. By this time in the new year, the majority of NYRs have bitten the dust.

Many NYRs are abandoned when people resolve to do (or not to do) something in order to please someone else. As noble as this may be, it is difficult to muster the commitment required to make a significant lifestyle change when the primary motivation is to make someone else happy.

Generally there is nothing wrong with wanting to please someone. But if your NYR requires strong motivation (like quitting smoking, for example), you are far more likely to succeed if you want to do it for yourself.

Many NYRs die because one does not choose strategies that address the real issue. I am reminded of a young woman I once worked with who desperately wanted to lose 15 pounds. She believed that the goal could be accomplished if she could only give up a few of her favorite foods.

It took some doing, but I finally convinced her that the weight problem had less to do with her favorite foods than with her low self-concept. A person who thinks lowly of herself will not likely treat her body lovingly with a moderate-calorie diet and regular exercise.

Indeed, most of society subscribes to the crazy notion that "if I accomplish this, that or the other thing, then I will be acceptable." But by accepting yourself in spite of your perceived weaknesses and shortcomings, you actually enhance your ability to accomplish desired self-improvement!

Some of the sincerest NYRs are never realized because they are unrealistic. If you want to set yourself up for failure, demand unrealistic accomplishments of yourself.

For example, I've heard many sedentary people resolve in all sincerity that "this is the year that I'm going to get physically fit." But they often become discouraged and give up their fitness efforts when they see no progress by the end of the first week. Or their initial effort was so intense that it produced severe muscle soreness (and since most people don't like pain, the natural response is to quit doing what causes it).

(See RESOLUTIONS, page 5)

Fencing

Unnecessary trips

To the editor:

Having just completed registration for another quarter of classes I am once again reminded of the inefficient and inconvenient methods used here at OSU to sign students up for classes. Some of the long lines I find myself standing in after each trip to Gill Coliseum for registration such as schedule pick-up, fee payment and vehicle registration remind me of those I stood in for the last Rolling Stones concert or the weekend opener in Los Angeles for the latest flick in the Star Wars series. Granted the lines at Gill are not nearly as long, but they are also far from exciting and are totally unnecessary.

By using the postal service and their very convenient feature they call mail service, my many trips to Gill Coliseum can be reduced to a few simple mailings. The registration forms are computerized anyway so no special personnel service is required during the handing out and collecting of forms for the majority of students. Vehicle registration can be easily computerized and stickers can be sent through the mail. Why am I required to make a special trip to pay my tuition? Can you imagine having to travel to the phone, utility, garbage and cable TV companies every month to pay your bills?

I think it's about time the administration stopped requiring students to do so much of the leg work. Let's work toward making mail in registration a reality here at Oregon State. It's a viable alternative that can work if we want it to. Heck, I'll even pay for the stamp.

Ralph Peterreit

Graduate Student in Ocean Engineering

Financial AIDS

To the editor:

Have you heard about the latest epidemic? It's called "Financial AIDS." It is a new Asinine Implicated "Dependency Status" section on the 1987-88 Financial Aid Form.

Question 19a., Section C reads: "Was the student born before Jan. 1, 1964?" Being born in 1966, I answered "No" and was instructed to answer questions 20 and 21. 20 reads: "Was the student claimed as a US tax exemption in 1985 or 1986?" I was able to answer no for both years. 21 reads: "Was the student's total income and benefits less than \$4,000 in 1985 or 1986?" I answered that one with yes and was instructed to fill in the tan shaded areas which evaluate your parents' income to determine your financial needs. The first two sentences in that section request that you "Write in the total number of people that your parents will support in 1987-88. Always include the student." Am I to believe that this form assumes if you have made less than \$4,000 in the past year or two ("Don't include any financial aid.") and are younger than 24 years of age, then you are dependent on your parents? Gasp!

I have been on my own since my 18th birthday. My parents have not supported me for three years. What makes the College Scholarship Service so certain that my parents are going to start supporting me in 1987? That would be really great, but they are not going to.

So, why not quiet down and fill in the tan shaded areas anyway? Because my father is a surgeon and my mother is a nursing pro-

fessor. After evaluating their income, I will no longer qualify for financial aid. I will not be able to afford school next year and will have six months from the end of spring term 1987 to start paying back the loans I have already taken out. It would be a very long time before I would be able to return to school.

Isn't the reason we apply for financial aid because we do need money? This change in the form makes it so that if you are younger than 24, made less than \$4,000 last year and/or the year before, and have parents that are "well off" and yet do not support you, then you will be eligible for little or no financial assistance.

The CSS's new way to determine "Student's Dependency Status" is completely illogical and I am certain I am not the only one affected by it. But what can we do about it? A lady in the Financial Aid Office said to me, "Write your Congressman." So let's all write to our Congresspersons and endeavor to eliminate this unjustifiable incrimination. Seriously!

Andrea Steadman

freshman in University Exploratory Studies

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.

RESOLUTIONS, from page 4

Keep in mind that change is difficult, regardless of how desirable it is. Be kind to yourself by gradually implementing lifestyle changes, setting reasonable time frames for accomplishing them and resisting perfectionism.

Lack of planning is another factor resulting in the demise of NYRs. Even seemingly simple goals can be thwarted because you have no plan of attack.

A plan can be as simple as a mental note about how you will accomplish your NYR. Or it can be a written contract with yourself that clearly states your goal, what your goal-directed strategies will be, when and how you will engage in those strategies.

NYRs sometimes fail because you don't know enough about effective strategies. Closely related to this, NYRs may fail because you don't seek help. If your NYR is health-related, the staff at the Student Health Center can help you set realistic goals and select effective strategies.

But perhaps you haven't even considered a NYR. If you're looking for a meaningful health-related one, I'm not lacking for ideas.

Following are a few for your consideration.

Wear a seat belt in the car, wear a helmet while bicycling, give up tobacco, moderate your drinking, have your blood pressure checked regularly, improve your eating habits, exercise regularly, improve your self-concept, improve your communication skills (and thus, your relationships), learn stress reduction skills, learn first aid and CPR. And have a happy, productive new year. Graham is the health educator at the OSU Student Health Center.

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India's Menaka Gandhi seems to be biding her time

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Maneka Gandhi, the precocious pariah of India's ruling dynasty, rejects any notion that she has been dispatched to political oblivion by her brother-in-law, Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi.

The widow of Sanjay Gandhi — the younger son and heir-apparent to Prime Minister Indira Gandhi until he died in a plane crash in 1980 — maintains she is still politically active. And she proves it periodically by publicly lashing out at her brother-in-law's leadership.

"My main objection is to (the government's) ad hoc planning that is turning India into Argentina Mark II," she said during a recent interview at her New Delhi home. "I don't think that any of them really know what they are doing."

Maneka broke with her mother-in-law shortly after Sanjay's death because she felt that she should become the heir apparent, rather than Rajiv.

She says today she is merely biding her time before her next move.

"Everything after (her marriage to Sanjay) has been like a roller coaster," she said. "This is the first year that I have sat down and done the things I wanted to do. It is like a breathing space before the next job."

"I cannot say that I am making a comeback as the political party (she created after Sanjay's death) never went away, it is still working at the district level."

She said the party has 850,000 members today, compared with 1.1 million at its peak in 1984.

She has also undertaken the Herculean task of uniting India's 18 fractious opposition parties and forming a shadow Cabinet to mount a serious challenge to Rajiv's ruling Congress (I) Party.

"I don't think Rajiv can be defeated, but the party can," she said. "More and more people are getting upset over a number of things. If they need a voice I will provide it."

She declines to say, however, whether her own ambitions still go as high as the prime minister's office. "I don't think it would be a very happy job," she said. "I would rather be in a position of moral authority, where you can get things done."

Maneka, 30, currently makes her living by running a trucking business, a home for stray animals, delivering speeches and by writing.

A Punjabi Sikh, she parries questions with the self-assurance of a seasoned politician and often breaks into laughter. The former model and journalist appears to have lost none of the free spirit that moved her to mount the initial political challenge to Mrs. Gandhi and spark several embarrassing and widely reported squabbles within the first family.

Maneka was 18 when she married Sanjay, who was then being groomed by his mother to succeed her in the office first held by her father and India's first prime minister, Jawaharlal Nehru.

During their reportedly stormy five-year marriage, Maneka supported her husband's inflammatory actions during the 1978 emergency, including forced sterilization, detention without

trial and the demolition of slums.

After his death, the young widow voiced her belief that she should inherit his political mantle.

Mrs. Gandhi, however, chose her older son as her protege. Following bitter feuding with her mother-in-law, Maneka moved out of the family residence. She claims she was tossed out but others say she left of her own accord.

Rajiv Gandhi went on to become a general secretary of the Congress (I) Party and in 1981 won his brother's parliamentary seat in Amethi district in northern Uttar Pradesh state.

Maneka, hoping to capitalize on lingering political support for her late husband, formed her own party, the Rashtriya Sanjay Manch, which is Hindi for "The Platform for Sanjay's Ideas."

While avoiding personal attacks on Mrs. Gandhi, Maneka castigated the government as corrupt and authoritarian and became a nuisance to the incumbents.

Her fledgling party began gaining ground, electing three representatives to the 531-seat lower house of Parliament and putting up more than 200 candidates for national elections scheduled for the end of 1984.

The press reported on her political ascendance but also dwelt on murky details of her personal life.

A series of letters found their way into the newspapers, including one in which Maneka, at age 15, threatened to kidnap her cousins and kill her uncle.

Hanford may not survive earthquake

SEATTLE (UPI) — Hanford Nuclear Reservation officials believe portions of a 36-year-old plutonium-producing plant would collapse during a major earthquake and release radiation into the environment, it was reported Sunday.

A U.S. Department of Energy report estimates as many as 350 workers and visitors could be killed as a result of such a tremor, but Hanford officials decided the risk of a major quake is too small to justify spending more than \$100 million to make the Plutonium Finishing Plant resistant to a large tremor or \$400 million to replace it, The Seattle Times said in a copyright story.

The newspaper cited a report by the Department of Energy which said older portions of the plant would "fail

catastrophically" during a major quake.

According to a 1985 DOE report, the plant's walls and ceilings would fall during a major quake and shielded cells containing plutonium could crack and release plutonium, the story said.

"In general, the whole structure appears to violate the seismic design rules," he report said.

But David Simonson, DOE director of defense production at the south-central Washington nuclear reservation, said his agency believes no worker would receive a radiation dose greater than five times the level permitted during a year of employment at the facility in the event of a major tremor.

He said nearby residents or passersby also would not be ex-

posed to dangerous levels of radiation if the building collapsed.

DOE believes only about two-thirds of an ounce of plutonium would be released from the plant during an accident and just a small portion of that would escape the 570-square-mile reservation, Simonson said.

He said the area where plutonium is stored at the building is newer than other parts of the facility and would withstand an earthquake.

DOE doesn't believe a quake would produce a nuclear chain reaction called "criticality," in which too much plutonium is brought together, releasing intense radiation and heat.

There have been nearly 60 known violations of criticality prevention rules at the plant in the past two years, the newspaper said.



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Harrington says women today are giving in & giving up

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — Women today are giving in and giving up — that's the assessment of Portland's former police chief, Penny Harrington.

Harrington spoke on "The Importance of Women Becoming Involved in the Political Process" during the Women's Political Priorities Conference, sponsored by the YWCA, the Boise League of Women's Voters and the Idaho Division of the American Association of University Women.

"Women are giving in on the things I fought for," Harrington said Saturday. "What happened to the energy and steam of the 1970s? We were so together and excited. But when the ERA (Equal Rights Amendment) went down, everyone stopped and faded away."

Harrington, 44, outlined her personal fight for women's equality as she battled her way up through the ranks of the Portland Police Bureau. She told the audience that women must take stands against sexual harassment and sexual discrimination to gain credibility and respect in society.

A 22-year-veteran of the force, Harrington said she had to get a college degree to get a decent job — unlike her male counterparts, who she said were only required to have a high school equivalency certificate.

Once hired in the bureau's Women's Division, Harrington said she was appalled because she received less pay for doing the same work as a man.

For six years, she watched as men received promotions ahead of her, and she said she realized that gender was her only roadblock to a promotion.

When she applied for a job opening in the bureau's Planning Division, Harrington said she was told, "Women don't transfer." "That was the final straw for me," Harrington said. "There was no reason I couldn't do it."

In desperation, she spoke with the mayor. He told her there was nothing he could do about it. She told him she would sue if he didn't transfer her. But when she got back to work, she was told her new job in the Planning Division would begin the next day.

Her happiness soured when she discovered a man who was doing the same job as her received 6 percent more pay for doing the same work.

In the end, 42 sexual discrimination complaints were filed against the department and she received nasty notes, obscene phone calls, irregular shift changes and repeated transfers.

In January 1985, all she had been through paid off when Harrington became the first female police chief of a major U.S. city. "Traumatic" was the word she used to describe her term as chief.

But 17 months later, she was asked by Mayor Bud Clark to resign after a committee released a report criticizing her management.

"I feel I didn't have any choice," Harrington said. "If I had a choice, I would still be there. But I don't feel I gave up, and I'm not going to let it defeat me."

Currently on the lecture circuit, Harrington's advice to women is to determine political priorities and set a political agenda.

Citizen suggests Pentagon for nuke waste storage

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A woman attending a forum held by Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., suggested that the Pentagon would be the perfect place to bury the nation's nuclear waste, rather than Washington's Hanford Nuclear Reservation.

"Why couldn't they dig a hole under the Pentagon?" the woman said, drawing a round of laughter at Wyden's forum on Hanford Saturday at Bethany Lutheran Church.

Wyden said he liked the idea of putting the waste "under (Defense Secretary) Caspar Weinberger's bathroom," but he did not officially endorse the notion.

Others in the audience of about 150 had less whimsical

ideas but equal concern about the possibility that the nation's high-level nuclear wastes might end up at Hanford, located up the Columbia River from Portland.

"It seems perfectly obvious to me that the military has no idea what to do with toxic wastes," one woman said from the back of the crowd. "Why are we producing these nuclear wastes when we don't know what to do with it?"

Wyden said Congress has given fair hearing to issues of national defense, but added, "I happen to believe the case has not been made that we need more plutonium production at this time."

Plutonium, a radioactive element used in nuclear weapons,

is produced by Hanford's N Reactor. The Department of Energy has shut down the reactor for six months to make safety improvements called for following a study by outside consultants.

Wyden said the improvements needed at the

facility are so extensive, "I don't think there is any way they can have it up and running in six months."

Responding to a suggestion that Death Valley in California be considered as a nuclear-waste site, Wyden said Oregonians and others should not be

saying the waste should go in any given place. Rather, he said, "the choice ought to be on the basis of the overall merit" of prospective sites and according to law.

"If the law is followed, I think Hanford would not be the choice," Wyden said.

Enamel art display

Enameled art on steel, wood sculptures and other enamel works are now on display in the Fairbanks Gallery in Fairbanks Hall.

The work of Harold Balaz of Mead, Wash., will be on display from Jan. 8 to Jan. 28,

Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

According to Doug Russell, gallery director, this display is one of the more dramatic displays the gallery has presented. "The display is more bright, more colorful and more stunning to the

eye," he said, "and is due to the reflective quality of the enamel."

Russell also said Balaz will be at the gallery on Jan. 29, at 3 p.m. to give a gallery talk on his work and techniques.

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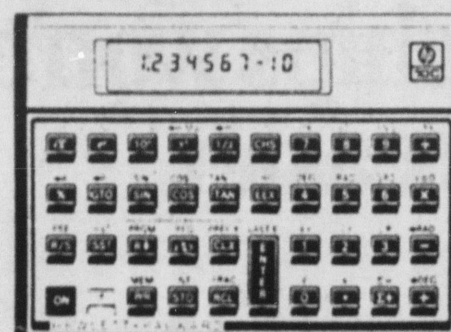
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Seychelles remain claustrophobic but calm

VICTORIA, Seychelles (UPI) — Personal animosity between one-time school mates has evolved into a bitter division between church and state on the Seychelles, with the islands' archbishop on one side and the president on the other.

In the bad old days before East and West began dangling college scholarships, the Roman Catholic Church was the only route to higher education for islanders like Felix Paul and Albert Rene.

Paul completed his seminary studies and was ordained. Rene, however, chose a more popular route.

He absorbed the education but dropped out before taking vows — switching to law and eventually politics.

Paul, an outspoken conservative, rose through the church ranks to become archbishop of the Seychelles.

Rene, a left-wing Socialist, rose through the political ranks to stage a coup and become president.

Despite their school days, their radically different politics has driven them apart.

Paul frequently denounces Rene's brand of socialism from the pulpit. Rene, in turn, has been forced to accommodate the influence of the church.

There are 65,000 people — 88 percent of them Catholic — on the French patois-speaking Indian Ocean archipelago.

Rene has succeeded in turning the islands into a claustrophobic, one-party state in which Paul's is the only prominent voice raised against him.

"I think it is the duty of the church to speak out. It is my duty

to speak out when something is wrong," said Paul in his home next to Victoria Cathedral.

International pressure and the barrage of Paul's criticism have caused Rene to modify many of the hard-line, left-wing policies he adopted after the coup that brought him to power in 1977.

A National Youth Service scheme, introduced to train teenagers for adult life and orientate them to party and public service, has been modified under church pressure to ease fears that children were being pumped full of propaganda.

Parents are now allowed to visit the NYS camps and church services are allowed on Sundays.

Diplomats say Rene can be open-minded on many issues but is obsessive on the subject of security.

He has good reason. Exiled opponents in London have so far mounted or been associated with seven attempted coups or mutinies.

Diplomats on the islands say Rene's chances of survival are now better than ever and his latest reforms cut away many of the grounds for complaint on which those opponents have capitalized.

Even Paul accepts that his church is under less pressure now and the once charged political atmosphere is a little more relaxed.

"The government has gone low key. I think they have enough problems without looking for others," he said.

Central control of the economy continues in place through the Seychelles Marketing Board, which oversees most of the key sec-

tors of commercial life. Major economic problems of heavy debt, lack of capital for much-needed development and over-dependence on tourism remain unsolved.

Observers predict Rene will intensify efforts to encourage private companies and private foreign capital to undertake joint ventures with the state.

A series of probably overstated news reports two years ago alleging growing Moscow interest and activity in the islands angered Rene and sparked international concern the Seychelles were becoming a Soviet satellite.

Since then, diplomats say the Seychelles has achieved a better balance between East and West and, except on regional and African issues, a neutral U.N. voting record.

Though Moscow would no doubt like to build naval facilities in the archipelago to counter-balance the U.S. nuclear base on the nearby island of Diego Garcia, Rene has shown no sign of granting that wish.

He does accept Soviet military hardware. But he has just passed up an opportunity to renegotiate the lease on an aging U.S. satellite tracking station situated in the Mahe hills. Work on a new BBC World Service transmitter goes ahead as planned and cash aid for development is still overwhelmingly from the West — the bulk from France and Britain.

The number of students studying annually in hardline East bloc countries — Cuba, East Germany, the Soviet Union — is now more than offset by the numbers taking up scholarships in the West.

Society of Range Management taps OSU staffer

Thomas Bedell, Oregon State University Extension rangeland resources specialist, will be installed as second vice president of the Society of Range Management when the international organization holds its annual meeting in Boise in mid-February.

Bedell will serve as first vice president in 1988 and will be the society's president in 1989.

He is the second OSU faculty member to serve as president of the 5,000 member society. Dillard

Gates, professor emeritus of rangeland resources, was president in 1975.

Bedell is a past president of the society's Pacific Northwest section and served on the society's board of directors from 1982 until 1985.

Bedell, who earned his doctorate in range management from OSU, served on the faculty of the rangeland resources department from 1966 until 1970 when he resigned to become Extension range specialist at the University of Wyoming.

Garage sale Saturday Jan. 17

Fifty-five non-profit organizations in Benton County will be participating in the sixth annual Corvallis Gazette-Times Community Benefit Garage Sale to be held Satur-

day, Jan. 17, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Benton County Fairgrounds.

There will also be 48 rummage booths and 7 food booths located in the Auditorium and

Small Animal Building at the fairgrounds.

Sales are expected to top \$12,000, with net proceeds to benefit the participating organizations.

Pfarr's work on display at LaSells

The prints and drawings of Corvallis artist Greg Pfarr will be on display at Oregon State University's Giustina Gallery from Jan. 12 to Feb. 16.

The gallery is located in OSU's LaSells Stewart Center, 26th and Western, in Corvallis. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

Pfarr's works have been exhibited extensively on the West Coast and recently his work was shown at the 38th annual North American Print Exhibition in Boston, Mass.

Landscapes are the focus of Pfarr's images, but the Corvallis artist does not always present the scenes directly, he said.

"I am interested in evoking landscape by experimenting with the various ways that potentially disparate elements in a landscape—lava flows and trees, for instance—can go together," Pfarr said.

The public is invited to a reception for Pfarr Thursday, Jan. 15 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the gallery.

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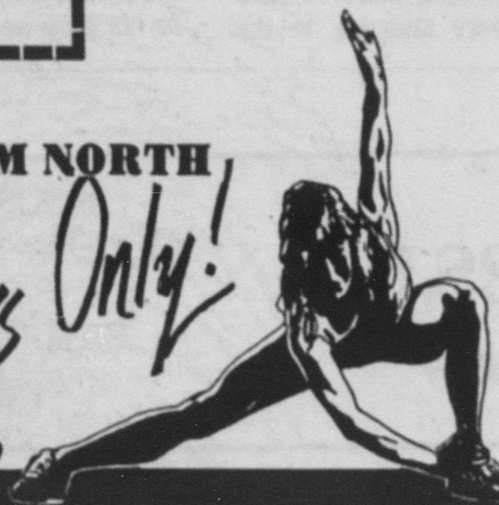
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Housing

The Department of Student Housing and Residence Programs wants to remind all students 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. Questions? Call X4771.

Roommates

2 BR HOUSE. 315 NW 17th. Washer-Dryer. Nonsmoker, no pets, \$185/mo., 1/2 utilities. 753-5029.

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Need roommate — 2 bedroom apt. \$125/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Matt at 757-8621 evens. Quiet atmosphere. Preferably male.

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ROOMMATE. Nice OSU home, washer/dryer, dishwasher, micro, own room. \$125/mo. & 1/2 utilities, 758-9309.

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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!**

RUSH Sorority Winter Informal January 19-29 Don't miss out Register now! Panhellenic Office Administration Building A200 754-3661

Special Notices

Bulimia? Get help! Support Group beginning 1-29-87 for six consecutive Thursdays, 3:30—4:45. To register call OSU Counseling Center, 754-2131.

Sigma Nu Court Wed. Jan. 14, we will be having a court dinner and movies following. Be sure to stop by around 5:15 p.m. P.S. If rides needed, call 757-6169.

LOVE CONNECTION CLUB A new and fun dating concept for Corvallis, 752-1037.

Personals

Phi Deltis, Sigma Nu, Alpha Phi's: Our Double was HOT! Thanks a lot! Sigma Kappa

Personals

Whoever put the personal in for SAE Clark — end of last term supposedly from "Missle T(it's for you)" A couple corrections: The name isn't "Missle T" and "it's" not for anybody.

Congratulations to Kelly Cocks and Mike Sloop on your engagement. I'm so happy for you! August 29th will be a very special day for you both, that is, if you can find a priest! Love, Amy

Woo BLORB -Spud & Binjer

Monica H. We had some extra space so I thought I'd say hi. Hi.

Me Who is LUCA?

SEMESTER, from page 1

•Faculty members have more time between semesters for course preparation and for professional scholarship and research.

The advantages for the quarter system, according to the report, include:

- Students experience more courses and faculty members.
- Non-traditional students can enter and leave programs more frequently.

In addition, there are concerns for the work-load the changeover would create for professors who would have to create a 15-week course from what they are currently teaching in ten.

"It would take an extra effort to make the change," said Lyle Calvin, dean of OSU's graduate school. Calvin explained that the accreditation for classes would have to be worked out so that material and credits were added to a course in the proper balance. According to Calvin, changing to a semester system would be a drastic change but the impact for graduate students would be similar to that of the undergraduate.

Director of new student programs, Franz Haun, said he doesn't think the system used has been a bearing on a student's decision to attend OSU.

"I've never heard a student ask," Haun said. Kevin Pahl, sophomore in business, said both systems seem to have good and bad aspects.

"I like the idea of being able to experience more classes in a year," Pahl said. "It reduces the tendency to get bored. But it

would also be nice to have only two finals weeks per year. Generally, though, I like the way it is," he said.

"The way it is," is the vote also from an Oregon Student Lobby meeting held Saturday. ASOSU president Nick VanVleet, a lobbyist member, attended the meeting. He said he is personally opposed to the early semester system and that OSU is in the process of drawing up a position paper which recommends to the Board that they not adopt the early semester initiative.

VanVleet said he opposes the change because the quarter system gives students more access to education an aspect he feels is increasingly more important because more non-traditional students are attending universities. The average college student's age is rising and some married students need to come and go at regular intervals, VanVleet said.

West prevails in Japan Bowl

TOKYO (UPI) — UCLA's Matt Stevens hurled a 36-yard touchdown pass to Fresno State's Stephen Baker with two minutes left Sunday and the West, capitalizing on three interceptions by Heisman Trophy winner Vinny Testaverde, scored a 24-17 Japan Bowl victory over the East.

It was the ninth victory against three losses for the West in the All-Star game played annually at Yokohama Stadium, 30 miles south of Tokyo.

Stephens outclassed Testaverde of No. 2 Miami by completing 17 of 19 passes for 225 yards and two TDs. Testaverde, who threw five interceptions in the Fiesta Bowl, was 10 of 18 for 145 yards.

Boston College running back Troy Stradford rushed for 95 yards and a touchdown in 10

carries and caught four passes for 60 yards to win the Joe Roth Memorial Award.

Baker, the Fresno State wide receiver, caught six passes for 93 yards and the winning TD and was named the offensive MVP. The defensive MVP award went to K.C. Clark, defensive back from San Jose State.

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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.

MONDAY Meetings

Childcare Advisory Committee, 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., ADM 202.

Central America Project, 4:30 p.m., MU East 245.

IM Sports, 4:30 p.m., Austin Auditorium, LaSells Stewart Center. Meeting for intramural basketball managers to discuss policies, procedures, rules, league availability, entry fee and team sign-up.

Amateur Radio Club, 6:00 p.m., Snell 220. If interested in amateur radio please attend.

Block and Bridle Club, 6:30 p.m., WITH 217.

Council of Independent Students, 7:30 p.m., MU Board Rm. Discuss agenda for winter term. Opportunity to voice independent concerns. Refreshments. Club photo.

Classes

Career Planning and Placement Center, 9:30 a.m., C.P.P.C. Welcome Tour.

Career Planning and Placement Center, 3:30 p.m., C.P.P.C. On-Campus Interviewing.

Honors, 4:30 p.m., WILK AUD. Honors seminar lectures on the U.S. Constitution beginning Jan. 12th. Speakers will be David Kopperman, James Foster, Paul Bella, and ACLU's Charles Hinkle.

MU Craft Center, 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., MU East, ground floor. Registration for winter term continues through Jan. 22nd. Beginning calligraphy, quilting, color photography, stained glass, spinning, ceramics, jewelry and batik.

Miscellaneous

Greg Pfarr-prints and drawings, Jan 12 - Feb 16, Giustina Gallery (LaSells Stewart Center). Reception Jan 15, 7:30 p.m.

Panel Discussion, 8:00 p.m., Engr. (LaSells Stewart Center). "What is 'America' in our Musical Heritage?" For info call 754-7097. Cost.

Peterson and Co., 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., MU 206. Informal recruiting presentation and "P and A" for graduating engineers interested in an alternative to typical design or construction type positions.

TUESDAY Meetings

OTA (Older than Average)/Commuter Students, 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., MU 116. Noon-Hour Network. General Orientation.

IFC Sing Song Leaders, 4:00 p.m., MU 203. You must have a representative.

Interfraternity Council, 4:00 p.m., MU Board Rm. IFC Rush Chairman attend - important!

Bahai Club, 4:30 p.m., MU 209.

IM Sports, 4:30 p.m., Langton Hall 127. Meeting for intramural polo & inner-tube water polo managers to discuss policies/procedures, game rules, league availability & team sign-up.

IM Sports, 7:00 p.m., Langton Hall 127. Training clinic for students interested in officiating IM Basketball games.

Linn-Benton Diabetes Assoc., 7:00 & 7:30 p.m., Good Samaritan Hospital, Corvallis, Conference Rm. B. Maggie Lindsey, a dietitian at Good Samaritan, will discuss the new American Diabetes Assoc.'s exchange lists. Handouts will be available. Social Hour at 7:00 p.m. in hospital cafeteria. Open to public.

OSU Fencing Club, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., Downstairs, Rm. 15 of Women's Bldg. For info call 753-3524.

Pre-Medical Society, 7:00 p.m., MU 208. Dick Speight of the OHSU Med. Sch. will speak. Come listen and sign-up for the OHSU tour on Jan. 13th.

Campus Ambassadors, 7:30 to 9:00 p.m., First Baptist Church (9th & Monroe). Christian fellowship. Topic (the 1st of a series): Understanding God's Will.

Flying Club, 7:30 p.m., MU Board Rm. Constitution, engine rebuild, weather.

OSU Cycling Team Club, 7:30 p.m., MU 203. Bring money for dues and uniforms.

Classes

Career Planning and Placement Center, 1:30 p.m., C.P.P.C. Interview Strategy.

Miscellaneous

IEE, 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Covell 210. Engineers: Register for the FE Review Course today.

Women's Center, 12:00 to 1:30 p.m., Women's Center-Benton Annex. ADVANCING THROUGH TEACHING, RESEARCH, AND SERVICE. With: Dr. Jo Ann Leong, Prof. Microbiology; Jane Siebler, Assistant Dean and Head Advisor Business; Mariol Wogaman, Literature and Fine Arts Librarian; Dr. Pat Wells, Professor of Management.

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OSU to study effects of truck regulations

The U.S. Department of Transportation has awarded a grant of \$71,156 to two Oregon State University professors to study the potential effects of state regulation on interstate commerce by motor carriers.

Philip Schary, professor of marketing and business logistics, and B. Starr McMullen, associate professor of economics, are focusing their research on a four-state region which includes Oregon, Washington, Idaho and California.

"Since the Motor Carrier Act of 1980, federal regulation of the trucking industry has become much looser than that of the states," Schary said. "Some states have deregulated completely, while others are

considering it. At the same time, however, other states have moved to tighten regulation of their own carriers in order to preserve local service and carrier profits.

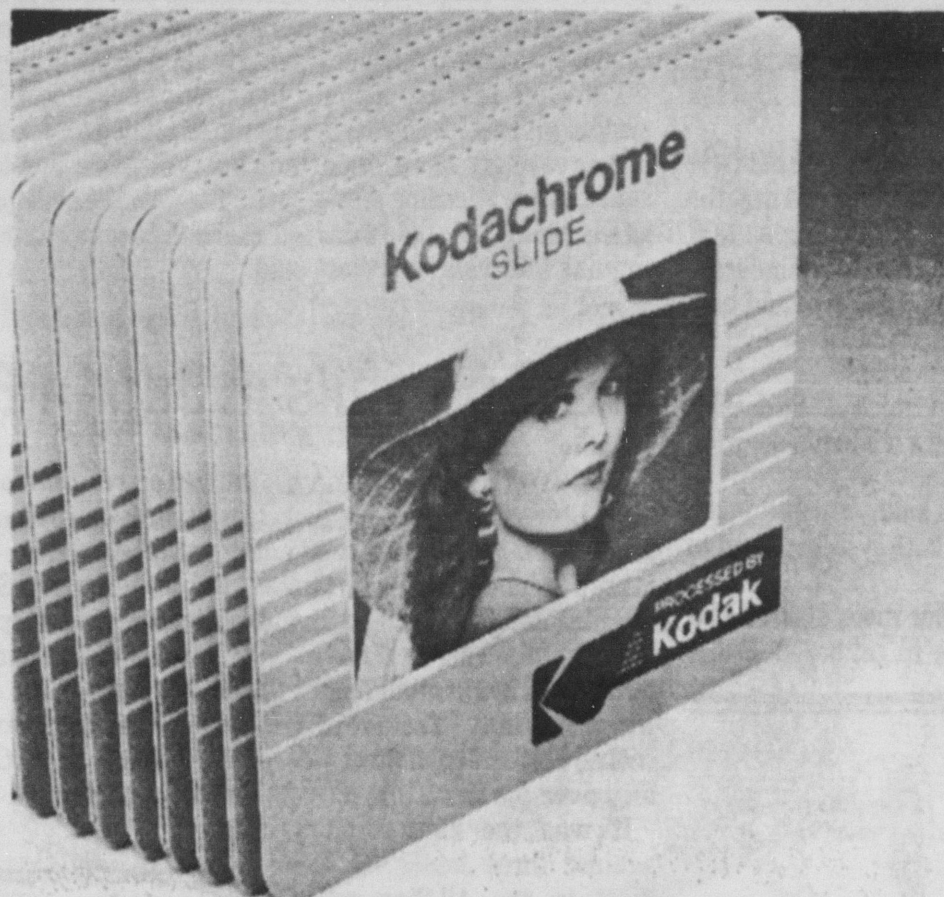
Several bills were introduced in the last session of Congress to extend federal deregulation further. It may mean that federal interpretations would, in some cases, preempt state control, Schary said.

The Interstate Commerce Commission, which regulates interstate trucking, recently defined interstate commerce to include movement of goods which were previously considered intrastate.

A study of the industry will take a year, Schary said.

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Transcontinental pipeline

Photo by Dave Metz

Walking and piping his way across America, Daniel Smith hopes to bring greater awareness to the concerns of our handicapped citizens. On the road since April 1986 when he left Maine, he came through Corvallis Sunday on his way to the end of his year-long adventure at Cape Flattery, Wash.

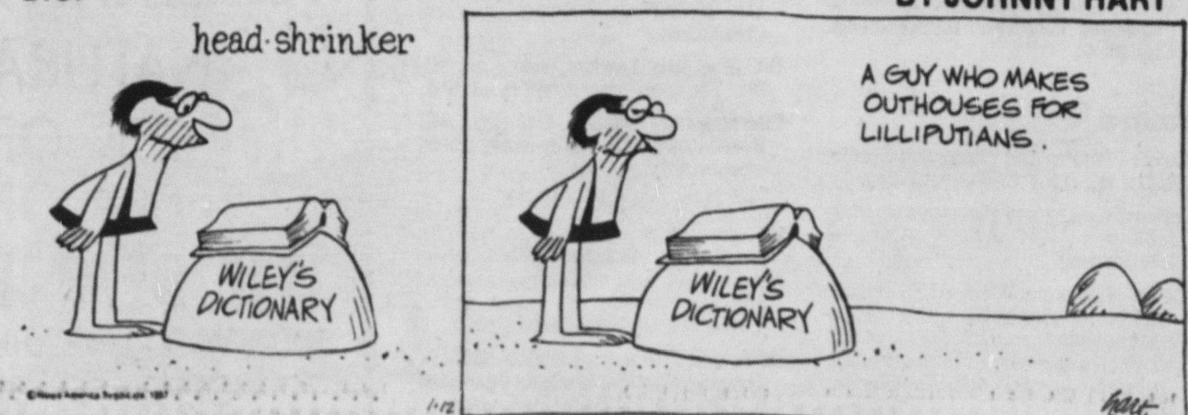
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



B.C.

BY JOHNNY HART



Oregon's Miller impressive at Hula Bowl

HONOLULU (UPI)— Now, the wait begins for Chris Miller. With the football world focusing on Vinny Testaverde this season, the nation's "other" quarterbacks have been shunted aside.

But Miller, an honorable mention All-America choice out of Oregon, hopes he proved his value to the National Football League in Saturday's Hula Bowl.

In guiding the West to a 16-14 victory over the East, Miller completed 10 of 16 passes for 214 yards and a touchdown.

On a 96-yard, five-play drive, which he capped with an 18-yard touchdown pass to Spencer Tillman of Oklahoma, he completed passes of 48 and 47 yards. Miller used the clock to perfection during the march, which was stalled by a holding penalty, needing only 1:59 to go nearly the length of the field.

In the fourth quarter, Miller hooked up on a 55-yard pass with Karl Dorrell of UCLA to set the stage for the third field goal by Washington's Jeff Jaeger.

"I think I showed (NFL) scouts that I'm capable of going deep," Miller said after being voted the game's outstanding player on offense.

"I've always been able to throw deep, and I like to think I have a strong enough arm to do it, but I really didn't get the opportunity much. On our college team, we didn't have the pure deep threats. Now (in the Hula Bowl), we had the guys who can burn and beat people."

Blazers dump Bucks

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Kiki Vandeweghe scored 32 points and Clyde Drexler added 23 Sunday to lift the Portland Trail Blazers to a 103-91 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks.

The loss was the third straight for the injury-riddled Bucks, who played without starters Paul Pressey, Sidney Moncrief and Craig Hodges.

Portland took control early, opening a 20-point lead in the second quarter. Milwaukee drew within 6 points on two occasions in the third quarter, but Portland ran the lead to 86-69 with 8:34 remaining in the game.

Terry Cummings led the Bucks with 23 points and Ricky

Pierce added 19.

Steve Johnson's tip-in to open the third quarter put Portland in front 56-41, but the Bucks ran off 9 straight points to pull within 56-50.

Portland ran the lead back to 13 points on a jumper by Vandeweghe, but the Bucks rebounded within 69-63 on a basket by Jerry Reynolds.

A three-pointer by Vandeweghe gave Portland a 76-65 lead entering the final quarter.

Portland shot 63 percent in the first period to 30 percent for the Bucks. The Trail Blazers also outrebounded Milwaukee 17-6 in the opening quarter.

Defensively, Lou Brock of USC was voted defensive player of the game for a pair of interceptions— one of them a "steal" in the end zone.

With the East leading 7-3 in the first quarter, Brock reached in and pulled the ball away from Ricky Nattiel of Florida in the end zone to blunt a drive.

"Basically, I was trying to strip it," said Brock. "When I stripped it, I got such a good hand on the ball, I pulled it into my body. He had it a slight second."

"It was a touchdown alright," said Nattiel. "I caught the ball and when we were both on our way down, that's when he took it from me. That's what the referee saw. Once the ball crosses the plane and you have possession that's a touchdown. It was just a bad call."

Until that point, the East appeared to have the game well in hand, driving 80 yards with the opening kickoff. Nattiel pulled in an

18-yard pass from Michigan's Jim Harbaugh for the score.

An interception by Byron Evans of Arizona set the stage for the first of Jaeger's three field goals, 28 yards, but then came the controversial end zone interception by Brock.

After three punt exchanges, Brock picked off another pass at the West 4 to set the stage for Miller's long aerials to Lonzell Hill of Washington and Jon Horton of Arizona and the go-ahead TD just before the half.

Jaeger added a 47-yard field goal in the third period and a 35-yarder in the fourth. For the East, which failed to capitalize on possessions at the West 38 and 20 in the second half, got its final points in the fourth quarter on a 3-yard run by Tim Manoa of Penn State.

All-America Paul Palmer of Temple carried the ball 16 times for 71 yards and had two kickoff returns for 53 yards.

Women lose at buzzer to UO

By PRUDENCE MILES of the Barometer

OSU's women's basketball team took an eight-game winning streak into "The Pit" at Oregon's McArthur Court and came within two points of victory Friday night.

Civil War part one ended when Brenda Arbuckle's shot at the buzzer bounced off the rim, preserving the 65-63 win for the Ducks.

OSU trailed 37-29 at halftime, but came back to tie the taller Ducks at 49-49 on a steal and breakaway lay-in by Arbuckle.

The Beavers' largest lead of the game was 57-53 at 6:09 with Monica Raspberry's 13-foot jumper. Oregon answered with four points each from 6'7"

freshman center Stefanie Kasperski and senior guard Lauri Landerholm.

"They played to their strengths," said OSU coach Aki Hill, "height, and quickness at the guards."

Landerholm led the Ducks scoring with 16 points while Gabi Neumann, a 6'5" center from West Germany added 14 points, nine rebounds and four blocked shots.

Monica Raspberry led all scorers with 19 points and 10 rebounds. Chelle Flamoe scored 14 points for the Beavers.

In a pre-season poll, Oregon was picked to finish second in the Pac-10 while the Beavers were ranked last. Oregon im-

proved its record to 8-2 overall, 2-0 in the Pac-10.

The Beavers are now 2-1 in conference play and 10-2 on the season.

Playing in front of a noisy Mac Court crowd of 2,300 helped the Beavers get into the game according to Lisa Channel.



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.

OSU drops pair

Losing their second meet in as many days, the Oregon State swimming team dropped a 99-72 decision to Puget Sound Saturday in Tacoma.

On Friday the Beavers lost to Washington 106½-55½ in Pac-10 competition.

Against Puget Sound OSU grabbed first and second in the 200-backstroke with Shannon Kelley's 2:33.38 and Sue Maxwell's 2:40.02.

Andrea Ziemer also did a good job for the Beavers with a first in the 50-meter freestyle and second in the 100-meter freestyle.

In the relay competition, the Beavers placed second in the 400-medley relay with a 4:50.50 (Kelley, Kris Roberts, Maxwell, Ziemer). They also placed second in the 400-freestyle relay in 4:39.50 (Maryjane Sander, Karen Hayes, Lisa Young, Brenda Dahlstrom).

Against the Huskies, Kelley was second in the 200-yard backstroke and third in the 1,000-yard freestyle. Her time in the freestyle at 11:21.67 is this year's team best.

Ziemer was second in the 50-yard freestyle and third in the 100-yard freestyle. Maxwell was third in the 200-yard IM and Lisa Young was fourth in the 500-yard freestyle.

Gymnasts second

The 13th-ranked Oregon State gymnastics team opened their 1987 campaign Saturday with a second-place finish in the five-team La Quinta Inn-Husky Classic at the University of Washington.

Tina Barnes was the highlight for the Beaver squad. She won the vault competition

with a 9.65, tied for second in the beam with a 9.10 and finished fourth in all-around with a 36.10.

Freshman Launa Hipwell finished in a third-place tie with a 9.30 in the floor exercise.

Arizona won the meet with a team score of 181.20, while OSU scored 176.55.

Dad's weekend tickets

Approximately 1600 Dad's Weekend tickets will start going on sale tomorrow, Jan. 13 at the Gill Coliseum ticket booth with students holding season tickets getting first priority.

This year a different format is being used because of the low demand for Dad's Weekend tickets last year. There will no longer be a drawing, and alternate lists for ticket purchase, according to the OSU ticket office.

The Orange Express will face California on Jan. 31 at 3:00 p.m. Students with season tickets can purchase tickets starting at 8:00 a.m. tomorrow, running through the 15th.

Students without season tickets can start purchasing tickets on Jan. 16 at 7:00 a.m., and continue through the 21st. Regular general admission tickets can be purchased on Jan. 22 and 23.

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Saturday—RED HOT CHICKEN WINGS! Appetizer only \$2.50!

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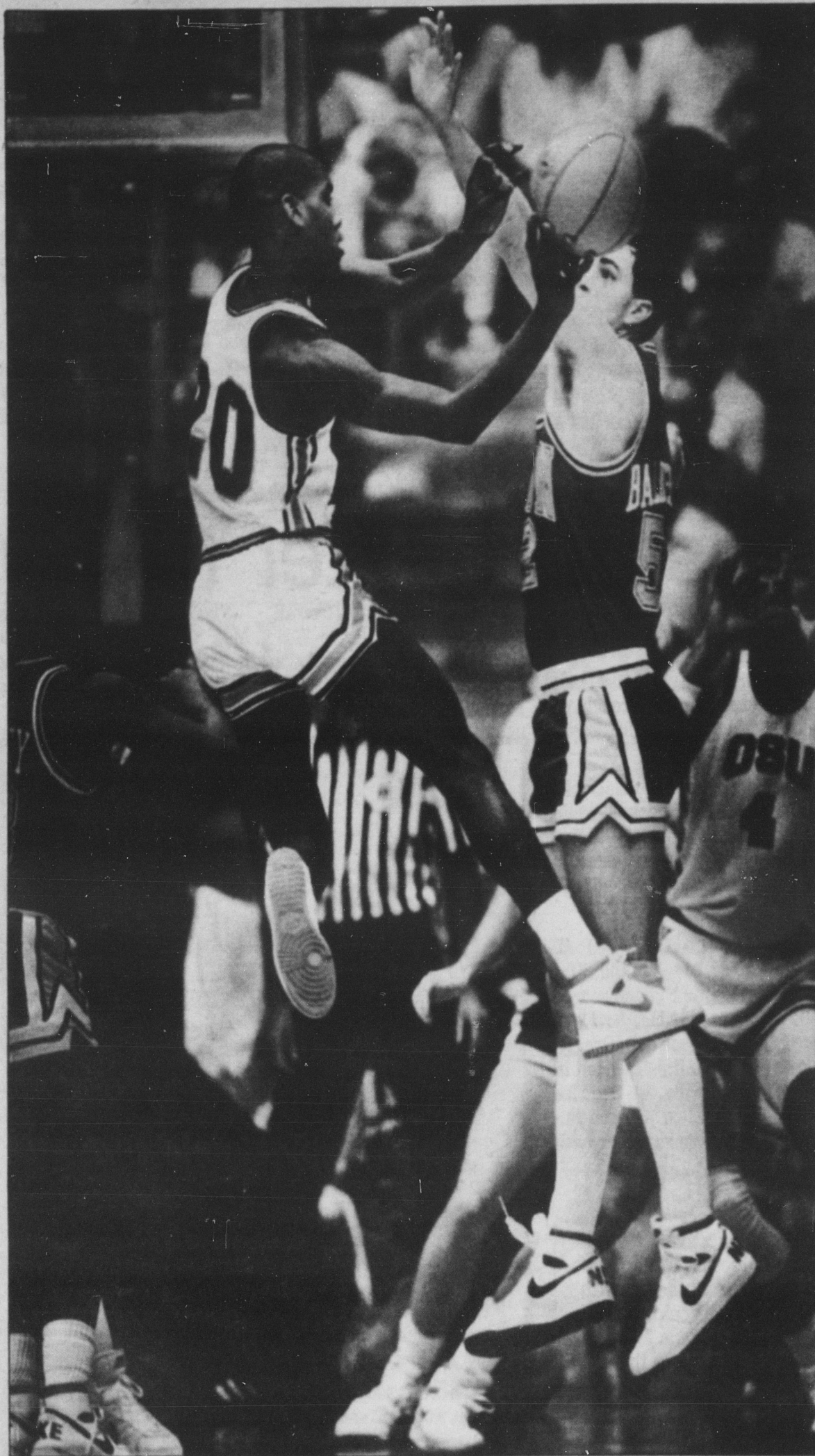


Photo by David P. Gilkey

Oregon State's 6-foot-2 guard Gary Payton, goes up for a pass around the hands of Oregon's forward Keith Balderston. Payton had nine assists and scored 17 points to help defeat the Ducks 71-63.

Sports

Beaver poise upends Oregon in final minutes

By RICH PETERSON
Sports Editor

It was a typical Civil War battle for 40 minutes, but in the end it was Oregon State who won the quarrel.

The Beavers outscored the Ducks 16-5 in the final five minutes Saturday at Gill Coliseum to claim a 71-63 Pac-10 victory over the visiting Ducks. The Beavers are now 3-2 in conference play and 10-3 overall.

Oregon coach Don Monson had all praise for the Beavers effort, "We battled back and played well, but I think you have to give credit to OSU, they were more aggressive—they wanted it worse."

What Monson was referring to is the Ducks 58-55 lead with 5:19 remaining—after that it was all Orange Express. The Beavers ran off nine unanswered points to put control of the game in their hands.

The majority of those points came on one play with 2:51 left, when OSU's Joe Harge stole the ball and went the entire length of the floor for a lay-in and was fouled by Sven Meyer. When Harge converted on the extra point, Oregon's Keith Balderston fouled Earl Martin in the key battling for position. Martin hit the two shots, and the Beavers led 64-60.

"The foul on the lay-in was a real turning point, I don't know how you explain the situation that happened (Balderston's foul)," said Monson.

It was an aggressive game on the boards, where the larger Beaver squad outrebounded Oregon 30-29. But, more importantly, the Beavers had 13 offensive boards to the Ducks six.

"They (OSU) rebound extremely well," said Monson. "With our smaller line-up we are so susceptible to this happening."

Things didn't look good for the Beavers with 12:00 left, when OSU's Jose Ortiz collected his fourth foul. Ortiz sat out the next five minutes before coming back into the game.

The 6-11 center, who leads the Pac-10 in scoring, had to be careful when returning to the game. "I just tried to concentrate more on defense and tried not to make dumb mistakes," said Ortiz.

OSU was ahead most of the game and led 36-30 at the half. Oregon took their first lead at 54-53 when OSU's Bill Sherwood was slapped with a technical with 7:42 left after fouling out.

OSU coach Ralph Miller wasn't pleased with both calls on Sherwood, "I didn't think Bill even deserved the first foul. Then he (Robert Sitov) slaps him with a technical in the heat of the game."

After that both teams battled back-and-forth until the Beavers put the clamp on the last five minutes. "It was like we started 0-0, and we decided for the last five minutes that we were going to do it," said OSU freshman Gary Payton, who had 17 points and nine assists.

Payton's leadership on the floor also helped OSU control the game, especially in the clutch. "We played really good defense and moved the ball well and made important shots," said Ortiz, who had 19 points and eight rebounds.

On defense, the Beavers spent much of their time trying to contain Oregon's Anthony Taylor. The quick shooting guard is certainly one of the toughest offensive threats the Beavers have faced all year.

"Anthony is so fast and he knows how to put a lot of arc on his shots," said Beaver guard Eric Knox. The Beavers "held" Taylor to 26 points, actually above his average of 21 per game. "It's really hard to hold him below his average," added Knox.

All week there was talk that the tide was turning in the basketball Civil War after the Ducks snapped a 15-game losing streak to the Beavers last season.

But for now (at least a month until they meet in Eugene) the Beavers can keep the Civil War momentum in their hands. "It feels good to beat Oregon, to me I was kind of embarrassed about last season," said Knox.

Orange Express Notes: The Beavers will have this week to cherish the victory over the Ducks before traveling to Los Angeles for games against USC Thursday and UCLA Sunday...OSU again didn't please coach Miller at the foul line. The Beavers made only one of their final four attempts at the line. "Since El Paso (the first game) we haven't shot free throws very well," said Miller.

Civil War seems to create an emotional affair

By BARRY FINNEMORE
of the Barometer

Sigmund Freud would have had a field day with the pot-pourri of emotions that floated around Room No. 10 in the lower levels of Gill Coliseum Sunday.

Gary Payton, spending a majority of his after-game time bantering back-and-forth with members of the media Sunday, took the Tom Landry approach to emotions when asked about the importance of the Beavers' 71-63 Civil War victory over the University of Oregon.

"It feels OK," he said, nonchalantly. "It's just another Pac-10 game. When Oregon comes back around it's going to be another thing."

Across the room, teammate Earl Martin sat behind a table staring at a slice of pepperoni pizza he had time to take only one bite from.

He took a little different approach. "It was a very important game for us; it was a lot of fun," he said. "It was a must win for us being 2-2 in the Pac-10. We don't want to fall behind the pack going into the post season."

The Beavers, who got down by three points with 5:19 to play, could have easily hit the canvas and stayed down for the count. But they channeled those different emotions and

came out punching in the final rounds.

"We knew we had to come out and play as hard as we could," said Martin, who tied his season-high point total with 13 points. "Working together helped us get the lead at the end."

However, it was a solo effort by Earl Martin with 2:51 to play that turned the game around for the Beavers. After an Ortiz lay-up, OSU owned a slim 59-58 advantage. When they got the ball back, guard Eric Knox bounced a jump shot off the back of the rim.

Oregon got the rebound, attempted the outlet pass, but Martin stepped up in the backcourt to steal the ball and score the easy bucket to up the lead to 61-58.

Martin was fouled on the play and added another bucket from the free throw line.

"I think a minute had passed and no one scored a bucket," Martin said. "I was just going to the boards as hard as I could."

"We kept telling ourselves we have to come out and play hard."

In addition to UO's three-point lead late in the game, the Beavers had to overcome foul trouble, which plagued Jose Ortiz and Bill Sherwood, and a number of questionable calls by the referees.

Again, Martin emphasized the Beavers' ability to bounce

back and play as a team.

"It got tough when they had the five-point swing when Sherwood got the technical foul and (UO guard Anthony) Taylor made all three of those free throws."

"But towards the end we knew we had them."

Martin, who is averaging 5.7 points per game, played all but two minutes of the contest. He enjoys the increased playing time and says it has improved his game.

"I get more confidence as the game goes along, especially after I hit the first and second shots. I think my shot has improved, and knowing when I'm open and when to take the shot, like the coaches tell us."

The Beavers have been getting the rap that they aren't a very good outside shooting team, but Martin believes they proved the critics wrong against the Ducks.

"They (Oregon) saw us hitting shots from the outside. They wanted to stop that, and that opened the inside for Jose."

No matter how the Beavers score their points, Martin knows the next few games on the road against USC and UCLA will test the chemistry and the ability of OSU to play intense basketball. He also knows the next matchup with UO will be in McArthur Court.

"We're a hard working team," Martin said. "Whoever wins the Pac-10 will be the team that can win on the road."