

Bindery

**CORVALLIS AREA FORECAST:**  
Fair, with some middle and high level clouds, but cool with a high of 40. Very chilly tonight, low 24.

# the daily Barometer

Thursday

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

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January 15, 1987

## Shipwreck ruins reveal early history

By TODD LeMAY  
of the Barometer

Last fall a fisherman from Washington snagged his gill net while fishing on the Columbia just inside the mouth of the river.

The fisherman, Daryl Hughes, had to have a diver free his net. Attached to the net was a piece of a ship wreck.

The ship is believed to be the H.M.S. Isabella, a British supply ship that wrecked at the mouth of the Columbia River in 1830.

The ship, if it is the Isabella, has remained preserved 156 years under the sand of the the Columbia. According to an OSU archaeologist the wooden ship is probably in good shape, if it has been buried all of this time, and most likely has few parts covered with barnacles.

Hughes took the piece of plank and oak pin that had snagged his net on the Columbia River to the Maritime Museum in Astoria. Curator and Acting Director of the Maritime Museum, Larry Gilmore, started the investigation and paperwork to register the location as an archaeological site. He contacted OSU's anthropology department for assistance.

The discovery is exciting, said David Brauner, associate professor of an-



Photo by Ann Mohney

The anthropology department at OSU is studying portions of wreckage, including this oak pin, from a ship found near the mouth of the Columbia River. The ship, which may have sunk 156 years ago, is believed to be the British supply ship H.M.S. Isabella.

thropology at OSU, who is one of the leaders of the preliminary exploration.

"This ship is like a time capsule of that time period,"

said Brauner. "Built in 1829, it's well-preserved. We don't know much about the state-of-the-art of ship technology of the time."

Brauner, whose current field of historical research is on the early French settlers in

(See SHIPWRECK, page 8)

## King birthday honored today

By GABRIELLE YANTONE  
of the Barometer

A civil rights activist who worked with Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in the 1960s will speak in honor of King's birthday tonight at 8 in the LaSells Stewart Center.

Dr. C. T. Vivian, a man who has been in the front line of the civil rights movement for the past 41 years.

Back in 1945, Vivian was involved with non-violent demonstrations for black rights in North Peoria, Illinois. He had already led two movements when he got involved with King.

Vivian not only worked closely with Dr. King, joining him in freedom marches and other activities, but shared and continues to share his philosophy of struggle and brotherhood.

"The issue is who interprets Martin Luther King for the public—who defines the myth. The idea of the general culture is to define Dr. King as a nice fellow who went around making speeches. They say he's not violent, so don't do anything back even when we slap you around," Vivian said.

"He (King) was a man of action, the greatest man of action to mastermind the perfect non-violent movement in the South, because he reached the consciousness of the nation and mobilized it, so that it (America) could keep its own sense of dignity."

Vivian's own driving force, he said, comes from having watched people suffer.

"I can't see how anyone can take racism, oppression lightly and passively—watch suffering and not do something," he told members of the press who gathered to meet him Wednesday.

The New School for Social Resesarch conferred a Doctorate of Humane Letters, Honoris Causa, on Vivian for "having been the



Dr. C.T. Vivian

(See KING, page 10)

## Harrahill defends residency, eligibility for council

By PAT FORGEY  
of the Barometer

Robert Harrahill, candidate for the Ward 2 seat on the Corvallis City Council, has admitted giving incorrect information to the Barometer about how long he has lived in Ward 2, but maintains that he is a resident of the ward and eligible for its council seat.

Harrahill, a junior in liberal arts, told the Barometer on Jan. 4 that he had lived in Ward 2 for the last three years. He said he resided at 1015 N.W. Monroe, the home of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

But the Benton County Elections office contradicted Harrahill's statement, telling the Barometer that Harrahill had been registered at 1009 S.W. 15th St., at the Park West apartments, when he voted on Nov. 4. The Park West apartments are located in Ward 1, and if Harrahill lived there when he filed to run for the seat he would be ineligible to hold office.

When asked for his explanation of the contradiction, Harrahill said, "I slipped and forgot that I had lived there (Park West) for two and a half months."

Running against Harrahill in the Jan. 27 special election are Kent Daniels, 242 N.W. Kings Blvd., and Walter John Morgan III, 223 N.W. 15th St., Apt. 1. The Ward 2 seat became vacant when Phil Knight outpolling Raelee Jones to win the seat, even though Knight had already announced he was withdrawing from the race and had left town. Morgan, too, has announced a sort of "withdrawal," but has said he will serve if elected.

Harrahill maintains he is eligible to run for the council because

he currently resides in Ward 2, where he says he has resided since Dec. 11. The deadline for filing to run for the position was Dec. 19.

"I officially moved in before the filing date," Harrahill said.

Other information has suggested that Harrahill actually lived at 1009 S.W. 15th St., in Park West Apartments, at the time he filed his nomination petition to run for the position.

Harrahill failed to explain why his roommate at Park West, Cris Ritter, said in early January that Harrahill still lived at that address and had lived there all year.

Harrahill said he might not have told his roommate he was moving, but wasn't sure.

Harrahill also said he had not told his mother that he had moved back into the fraternity. When she was contacted on Jan. 3, she stated that he did not live in Lambda Chi house, but in an apartment. She then gave the address of Park West apartments, and provided his phone number.

"She still doesn't know probably," Harrahill said about his mother.

Harrahill said that even though he considered his residence to be at Lambda Chi, he lived in the Park West apartment for "a couple of days" when he was waiting for the fraternity to open at the start of winter term.

However, callers for Harrahill were told repeatedly by Lambda Chi members that Harrahill was a "live-out," that is, a member of the fraternity who does not reside in the house.

Harrahill attributed this to the fact that he did not announce to everyone in the house that he had moved in, and only some people knew.

Although the Barometer, in numerous phone calls, was unable to contact any Lambda Chi members who knew Harrahill was a resident, Harrahill said that many of them did know.

"The people who knew me, and saw me move my clothes in, they knew that I lived there, but the others didn't," Harrahill said.

The housemother at Lambda Chi told the Barometer Harrahill did not live at the house, but did spend a lot of time there.

Harrahill said the reason the housemother did not know he had moved in was because he had not spoken with her between Dec. 11, when he claims to have moved in, and Jan. 7, when she told the Barometer he did not live there.

Corvallis City Attorney Richard Rodeman said his office was not going to investigate complaints which have been made about Harrahill's residence qualifications.

"We don't have any authority about a candidate's qualifications until the matter is 'ripe for review,'—that is, when he is elected," Rodeman said.

"Once he (a candidate) becomes a councilor-elect we have the authority to do something.

"Filing a false nomination petition may result in a state elections law violation," Rodeman said. That type of violation would be investigated by the Oregon Secretary of State's office, and not the city, Rodeman added.

If Harrahill was elected and his qualifications were challenged, Rodeman said, a majority vote of the council would be required to deny him the seat.

"The council must decide the qualifications of its members," Rodeman said.

## Aquino schedules elections for local offices

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Corason Aquino today scheduled local elections to replace temporary officials appointed after a purge of governors, mayors and council members loyal to deposed ruler Ferdinand Marcos.

Meanwhile, ousted Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile, leading a campaign to reject a proposed constitution and precipitate a political crisis, Wednesday formally aligned himself with leaders of Marcos's political party, the KBL.

Press Secretary Teodoro Benigno said Aquino's Cabinet voted 17 to 4 to hold the balloting Aug. 24 in what would be the first local elections since 1980 and the third major election

scheduled this year.

The purge of the Marcos allies soon after he was deposed Feb. 25 has been a major source of political unrest and the three elections are meant to bring stability to Aquino's fledgling government.

Benigno said Aquino was untroubled by leftist and rightist campaigns to thwart a Feb. 2 constitutional plebiscite. If the charter is approved, balloting for a U.S.-style legislature would occur May 11.

Enrile, who co-led the revolt that ousted Marcos and was sacked by Aquino Nov. 23 in the wake of a foiled coup plot allegedly led by his senior aides, said Aquino would have to resign

if the charter is rejected.

At a ceremony at the financial district's Makati Sports Club, Enrile signed a manifesto along with leaders of eight other organizations, including the KBL and two labor groups, calling for rejection of the charter.

"If the plebiscite gives the president a resounding yes, then it will prove Mr. Enrile wrong on many counts," Benigno said.

He said four ministers voted against holding local elections Aug. 24, preferring to schedule them with the national polls. Benigno said the Cabinet decided that would be "divisive" and detract from the political issues.

"The main consideration for the choice of Aug.

24 was the emphasis placed by President Aquino on free, honest and orderly elections," Benigno said. "Otherwise, how can we regain the confidence of our people?"

The elections for some 73 provincial governors, mayors of about 1,500 cities and municipal and provincial boards will be held to replace or affirm the current "Officers-in-Charge," or OICs, appointed by Aquino's former local governments minister.

The purge last year of thousands of officials of Marcos's political party, last elected in 1980, touched off unrest in many cities and towns. Military officials warned the purge hampered efforts to combat the communist insurgency.

## Soviets critical of US arms negotiator

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union replaced the chief of its arms control delegation in Geneva with a more powerful official and criticized President Reagan for only giving a new, higher title to the current U.S. negotiator.

Soviet officials also hinted Tuesday at a possible softening of the Kremlin's position opposing space testing of components of Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, the so-called "Star Wars" anti-missile defense.

On Tuesday, Moscow designated First Deputy Foreign Minister Yuli Vorontsov to replace Viktor Karpov as the Kremlin's chief negotiator in Geneva when the seventh round of the arms talks opens Thursday.

Instead of appointing a new leader of the U.S. negotiating team, Reagan upgraded chief negotiator Max Kampelman's status, giving him the title of State Department counselor.

Moscow, however, complained Kampelman lacks clout to push an arms agreement through Congress and contended someone with more authority should have been named.

Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir Petrovsky said Moscow proposed that both sides upgrade their arms negotiators "based on the assumption that that would make the work of the two delegations more active and also open up greater prospects for finding

a solution."

Negotiators at Geneva have reached no agreements on strategic, space and medium-range missile reductions since the talks began in March 1985.

Petrovsky accused Kampelman of seeking to "fuel polemics instead of seriously approaching the seventh round (of talks) as the Soviet side is."

"We cannot help but feel concerned on the eve of the next round," he said.

But Kampelman, arriving in Geneva Tuesday, praised Vorontsov as a "distinguished" diplomat and said Reagan remains strongly committed to seeking agreements on "significant and stabilizing nuclear reductions."

At an October summit in Reykjavik, Iceland, Reagan and Gorbachev tentatively agreed on the outline of an arms control plan calling for immediate elimination of medium-range missiles from Europe, a 50-percent reduction in strategic offensive weapons in five years and complete elimination of nuclear weapons in 10 years.

The Soviets, however, insisted on limiting testing of space-based weapons, the Strategic Defense Initiative, to conform with the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty.

## Shanghai writer expelled from party

PEKING (UPI) — A Shanghai writer today became the first "bourgeois liberal" to be expelled from the Communist Party in a mounting campaign against capitalist tendencies that diplomats said may topple party chief Hu Yaobang.

The official Xinhua News Agency said Wang Ruowang, an outspoken critic of the government, was expelled by the party's Shanghai Municipal Disciplinary Inspection Commission.

Xinhua, quoting from a commission decision, said Wang "advocated, in speeches and articles, bourgeois liberalization" and opposed the basic tenets of communism. It said Wang had been opposing the party since 1979, particularly in the past two years.

"Despite repeated criticism, Wang has refused to mend his ways, which run directly...against the party constitution and the guiding principles for the political life within the party," it said.

Wang is the first Communist Party member to be expelled amid a government campaign

against "bourgeois liberals," described as people who oppose socialism and support capitalism.

Other ranking party officials are also expected to lose their jobs because of their ineffectiveness in combating bourgeois liberalism and preventing the spread of recent student demonstrations for democracy.

Speculation mounted today that the purge could reach as high as Communist Party General Secretary Hu Yaobang, who has reportedly been criticized by Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping.

Japan's Kyodo News Agency reported that Deng had asked Hu to step down from the party leadership post, but Hu refused.

Hu, 71, has not been seen in public for two weeks and Peking officials today again refused to comment on his absence. The Foreign Ministry and Communist Party would not answer repeated questions about who is in charge.

"There is something very serious going on in Peking and

Hu Yaobang is at the center of it," one Western diplomat said.

A Chinese source, echoing reports by the Italian Communist Party newspaper L'Unita and the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug, said Hu is expected to be replaced by Premier Zhao Ziyang at the party's 13th congress in

October.

Party ideologues have been criticized for failing to recognize the growth of "bourgeois liberalism" and failing to properly teach Chinese Communist theory to students who have been protesting recently for democratic reforms.

## Topless doughnut shop fights eviction order

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — A topless doughnut shop owner says he will defy a court order to close his 50-seat "private club" restaurant by Friday and leave "a family shopping center."

"We will not close," Dandy Doughboy Donuts owner Jerry Gallagher vowed Tuesday after a county judge signed an eviction order with a Friday deadline.

"We felt from the beginning that it was a family shopping center and a topless doughnut shop did not belong there," said attorney Steve Gutter, who represents Forest Hill Associates, the shopping center owners who have been trying to close the doughnut shop since it opened last April.

The shopping center claims Gallagher violated his lease by operating an adult entertainment establishment, and county officials say he needs a special permit for an adult entertainment establishment.

Gallagher denies both claims, saying his doughnut shop is not an entertainment establishment because his waitresses don't sing or dance.

## Pacific Northwest

### Hatfield seeks report on Hanford's impact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., has called on the U.S. Department of Energy to prepare an environmental impact statement to help decide whether more money should be spent on the aging N Reactor at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation.

"Given the significant safety and environmental problems, which will remain even after the planned \$50 million worth of plant modifications, I believe you should permanently shut down the facility," Hatfield wrote in a letter delivered Tuesday to Energy Secretary John Herrington.

"At the very least, an Environmental Impact Statement is the necessary and proper vehicle for consideration of this and other alternatives to continued operation of the N Reactor," Hatfield added.

### Justice dept. files suit against 'curbstone' dealers

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — The state Department of Justice filed three lawsuits and 16 other court actions against licensed and unlicensed "curbstone" car dealers who sell vehicles by posing as private individuals.

The legal actions filed Tuesday are the result of a six-month investigation into illegal used-car sales in Oregon conducted by the justice department with the assistance of the Oregon Division of Motor Vehicles and the Oregon Independent

Automobile Dealers Association.

"Oregonians spent millions last year on used cars, but thousands of dollars may have been lost in excess charges," Attorney General Dave Frohnmayer said.

Frohnmayer said car buyers who thought they were dealing with private individuals paid inflated prices for superficially repaired autos which had been in major accidents or declared a total loss by insurance companies.

### Inmate shot with paper gun

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — An Oregon State Penitentiary inmate received minor injuries when he was shot with a paper gun loaded with paper clips and the teeth from a zipper.

Inmate Ernest G. Moore, 43, suffered wounds Tuesday to his upper left arm and shoulder, Corrections Division spokesman Robey Eldridge said, and was placed in a prison infirmary.

Penitentiary officials said they do not know who shot Moore, but assume it was another prisoner.

Eldridge said the shooting occurred when Moore was taking his exercise walk outside his cell in the prison's isolation unit.

# Campus

## Dad's weekend to offer gambling, autos, athletics

By RAY HESSEL  
of the Barometer

Thousands of dads will be descending on campus to get a glimpse of college life, relive old memories, and enjoy three days of events all planned just for them as OSU gears up for its annual Dad's Weekend, Jan. 30-Feb. 1.

Laura Lee, Memorial Union vice president, said Dad's Weekend provides fathers with "reunions with old friends and a chance to interact with their children. Dad's day is very popular at OSU. Fathers look forward to coming down here every year," Lee said.

"Dad's Weekend gives parents an opportunity to see exactly what their children are doing at OSU and to get involved in their education," said Bob Lloyd, MUPC all-university events chairperson. Lloyd also stressed that he would like to see more students bring their fathers to OSU on Friday.

"Take him to class or just walk around campus," he advised.

According to Lloyd there is a lot more to college life than just someone's kid going to school.

"There is learning and life experience beyond the classroom," Lloyd said.

Fathers will have an opportunity to share in these in and out-of-classroom experiences with their sons and daughters as well

as participate in a wide variety of activities planned for Dad's Weekend.

Some of the Dad's Weekend events are new this year, while others have been popular over the years. One perennial favorite that promises to draw big crowds again this year will be Casino Night, to be held Jan. 31 in the MU Lounge. Dads and students will have a chance to fantasize themselves as high rollers or river boat gamblers as they play games of craps, blackjack and poker with play money.

A newer event that is still growing in popularity is the Sport and Luxury Car Show. Saturday, Jan. 31, local car dealers will be invited to bring those interesting, rare, racy or luxury cars to OSU for display and possible sale.

Dad's Weekend will also include a large number of athletic events, both for the observer and the participant. On Friday, the women's basketball team will play Stanford in Gill Coliseum and the women's swim/dive invitational will be held at the Osborn Aquatic Center.

Saturday in Gill Coliseum, men's basketball will play Cal-Berkeley; men's wrestling will meet Portland State; and women's gymnastics will meet Arizona State. Also on Saturday, a women's swimming invitational will be held in Osborn Aquatic Center.

Sunday, women's basketball will play Cal-Berkeley in Gill

Coliseum.

The men's basketball game with Cal-Berkeley will be shown on the big TV screen in the MU Ballroom for those dads and students that don't have tickets or can't tear themselves away from the gambling action during Casino Night.

Dads who would rather participate in an activity than watch can be a part of the 5K Fun Run Saturday, Jan. 31 in the MU Quad, or the Bowling and Billiard Tournament being held at the MU lanes, also on Saturday.

Another popular annual event is the Hotel, Restaurant, Tourism and Management society's auction, to be held Friday, Jan. 30. Weekend packages, trips, brunches, and gift certificates will be auctioned off to the highest bidder.

Dad's will also be deluged with a weekend of good food, film festivals, the Corvallis youth symphony, root beer floats, a trivia hunt and much more.

## Human mind still faster than computers

The human mind has a great depth of knowledge and quick, flexible access to it—an ability that computer scientists are finding tough to match.

In the developing field of "artificial intelligence," researchers find that having a large volume of knowledge usually works against the rapid use of that data. A computer may be able to readily memorize every fact in an automobile manual, but not quickly translate that knowledge into the ability to drive a car.

A recent Oregon State University workshop drew 40 scientists from North America and Europe to consider this problem of "knowledge compilation," and outline some possible paths to a solution. It was held at Otter Rock, Ore., and jointly sponsored by OSU, the American Association for Artificial Intelligence and the Association for Computer

Machinery.

"There seems to be a trade-off between knowledge and speed, and this is a principal obstacle in artificial intelligence research," said Thomas Dietterich, an assistant professor in computer science at OSU. "We try to convert this book knowledge into skills and reflexes, but there's still a lot of work to do. Right now, even the fastest computer doesn't have the quick reflexes of an insect."

According to Dietterich, different theories are being explored that may provide an approach to this problem, and help produce computers that have the same knowledge, flexibility and speed as people. One approach lets the computer try to learn as it practices, enhancing its later efficiency. Another concept tries to find out why a certain action succeeded, and a

third theory tries to analyze the "rules of the game" in advance and look for the best shortcuts.

"We're making progress in the area," Dietterich, said. "The challenge is to convert new knowledge into more effi-

cient rules of thumb, and learn ways to formalize that knowledge in ways that are meaningful to a computer. It's not always easy. Humans don't learn how to ride a bike by first learning the rules of physics."

## Gobeli honored by GT

David Gobeli, assistant professor in the College of Business, has been named the 1987 recipient of the Corvallis Gazette-Times Faculty Leadership award.

The award is given annually to a faculty member in the College of Business who demonstrates outstanding leadership. The Corvallis Gazette-Times donates \$1,500 annually for the award.

"It is based on the recipient's work with peers, with professional organizations, the community and students," said Lynn Spruill, dean of business. "Dave Gobeli has played a key role in making a lot of things happen in getting research started. He also directed OSU's Small Business Institute and worked with several groups within the community."

Gobeli will receive a \$1,000 salary increase for the 1987 calendar year and a \$500 grant to support his work. He was recently named the new director of the Oregon Productivity and Technology Center.

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# Opinion

## Test ban just won't go away—here's why

Stability in the nuclear world has been maintained for the past four decades on the idea of Mutual Assured Destruction (MAD), which holds that the results of nuclear conflict would be so horrible that no nation would unleash its arsenal on another for fear of equally destructive retaliation.

To maintain the proper balance, the United States and the Soviet Union have built their weapons ceaselessly as insurance against the attack that both sides hope will never come.

But the dawning of the fifth decade of the nuclear age has brought with it a call for the end of the arms race, challenging the specter of total annihilation which hovers over mankind.

To date, neither east nor west has been willing to compromise its deterrent force, for it is this capability to effect "massive retaliation" that maintains the balance of power. What then is the first step toward—if not disarmament—at least parity that could end the pursuit of ridiculously large nuclear arsenals?

The Comprehensive Mutual Test Ban is the answer.

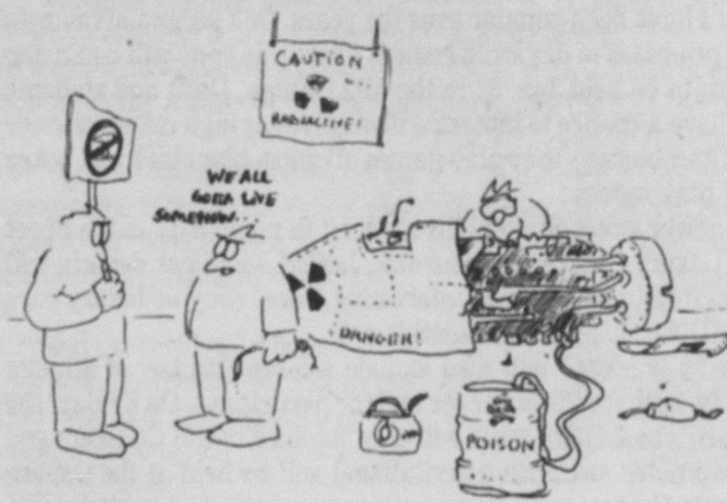
The premise of the CMTB holds that if neither country tests new nuclear arms, neither can build them, for testing is undeniably essential to the introduction of new strategic systems into a country's arsenal.

The idea of a CMTB is not new; in 1963, the United States entered into the Limited Test Ban Treaty, and by so doing agreed to the goal of achieving "the discontinuance of all test explosions of nuclear weapons for all time . . . (and) to continue negotiations to this end."

US policy was thus established, and so remained until 1982, when President Reagan announced that no more efforts toward test-ban negotiations would be made.

Nevertheless, the Soviet Union is in the 17th month of a voluntary unilateral moratorium on nuclear testing, and the idea of a test ban has blossomed once again. So why not agree to a mutual test ban?

Opposition to a potential CMTB has come almost exclusively from within the defense industry itself,



the very existence of which is tied to the perpetuation of the arms race. Spearheading the drive to forestall such a treaty have been the directors of the Lawrence Livermore and Los Alamos weapons design laboratories, who maintain vehemently that a CMTB would leave the existing US arsenal weak and unreliable, and therefore not a viable deterrent. This, coupled with supposed problems of "verifiability" have so far been preclusive to a mutual test ban.

These arguments have been belied by scientific progress and a number of arms experts who have less financial stake in perpetual arms construction than laboratory directors.

Verifiability is no longer a legitimate argument; today, nuclear blasts as small as one kiloton can almost certainly be detected by seismographs monitoring earth tremors. And the Soviet Union is anxious to promote such monitoring. This year an on-site monitoring network is being established in that nation to allow foreign scientists to put an end to doubts of verifiability once and for all. As columnist Alexander Cockburn observed, "Soon it may be impossible for a mouse to fart east of the Urals without the explosion registering on the seismographs of four continents." Indeed, so much for the most oft-heard argument against a test-ban treaty.

But what of the deterioration of existing nuclear

arsenals? Might not this nation's deterrent force fail unknowingly?

Not according to a growing number of noted scientists and arms experts who have spent the last several years refuting such claims. The arms industry already carries out a program of meticulous inspection of the nuclear weapons and their components currently in the US stockpile. Testing by detonation affects, by the admission of those in the industry, a statistically insignificant number of existing weapons.

But even assuming the status of existing weapons could not be guaranteed, the idea that deterrence would suffer is absurd. Declines in weapons' reliability would affect both superpowers equally—which would only be to their benefit, not to either's disadvantage. And if the functionality of some came into question the overwhelming presence of all the others stands as more than sufficient threat. It would have to be assumed that they were operational.

Why then is the defense industry so opposed to a comprehensive test ban? It has to do, predictably, with the "Star Wars" fantasy defense.

Fundamental to the supposed success of President Reagan's "non-nuclear deterrent" is the development of the X-ray laser, which would be used to destroy satellites or missiles. The laser would, coincidentally, be powered by a nuclear blast. The industry itself projects that 10 to 20 nuclear test detonations will be needed to determine whether or not the idea might actually work, and another 100 to 200 such blasts would be required to develop it.

This is the "defensive" technology which allows the President and the Pentagon to talk about the "survivable" nuclear war and "acceptable losses" in a nuclear conflict. In its way stands an idea so fundamentally simple, so wrongly maligned, and so widely ignored—the comprehensive test ban treaty, which could be mankind's only hope.

Of course, that assumes that we actually want to halt the nuclear arms race.

Our alternative is to keep talking about a survivable nuclear war and hope we aren't one of the acceptable losses. (DC)

## Good morning, it's 7:30 a.m.—and you are an anarchist

By John M. Burt  
for the Barometer

You may not know it, but you are an anarchist. Your life is based on anarchy. If it weren't for anarchy, you couldn't live at all.

Now, let's understand just what anarchy really means; it's more than just doing whatever you want, and it has nothing to do with

### Barostaff

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### Nonstandard Deviations

violence or chaos.

You didn't get up this morning whenever you wanted, but you didn't get a wakeup call from the City Timekeeper's office, either. Your choice of waking time was made on the basis of when you needed to be in class, how much you really wanted to make that 7:30 lecture, when you had to be at work and when the dining hall closed. These were all influences on your choice, but the final choice was yours alone.

You didn't eat whatever you wanted, but you made your own choice from what was available; the US Department of Agriculture didn't specify a menu for you today. If you ate junk food and are getting fat, it's nobody's fault and nobody's business but yours.

You aren't in school because the Department of Education drafted so many people to study in your major. Even if you're ROTC, you signed up yourself, you aren't a conscript.

This university is officially owned by the State of Oregon, but if the State packed it in tomorrow, OSU would carry on as a private institution (with higher standards, more academic freedom and maybe even lower tuition).

If you are robbed, assaulted, raped or murdered, the police will investigate, paid for by tax dollars. If the city or county government weren't there, all the cops would have to do is find another funding source (insurance companies, subscription, whatever) and they could continue in business.

What part of your life is uniquely the gift of the State? well, if you have pot at your place, you keep it carefully hidden, and it cost you a fortune. You didn't buy it at the Circle K, that's for sure.

If you're a man, you're registered for the draft (slavery). If you're a woman, our Christian anti-ERA President is trying very hard to force you to register for the draft.

If you're an ROTC scholar, there's a very good chance that your career will end in Nicaragua, or Pakistan or some other stupid imperial war.

What does the State provide that the free (anarchist) market doesn't? Things nobody wants to buy. I mean, if you want to hire a private detective to bust you for smoking dope, you're welcome to, but I doubt if there are many like you.

(See DEVIATIONS, page 5)

# Fencing

## New and improved

### To the editor:

This is a comment on the "Test Ban" editorial Jan. 13, 1987. The *Barometer*, in previous editorials, has made it clear that it supports the idea of Mutual Assured Destruction (MAD). If MAD is the policy, which provides for the prevention of nuclear war by making it too expensive, how does a nuclear test ban fit in? Well, I'll tell you. If we are to be so strong that it will be too expensive for the USSR to attack us, then we must have nuclear tests. Improved weapons mean improved strength, which means less chance of nuclear war.

If nuclear testing were of no advantage to the United States, it would not be going on. If a halt in nuclear testing were of no advantage to the Soviets, they would not have done it. Since the premise behind Soviet ideology is the enslavement of whole populations under the iron fisted control of their ruling oligarchy (as evidenced by the subjugation of Afghanistan and Eastern Europe, not to mention their own population), I hardly think that peaceful coexistence, disarmament or any kind of serious arms control is much on their minds.

Although Reagan's defense of continued nuclear testing is confused and evasive, it does not draw away from the fact that a strong defense is the best way to achieve peace.

Keith Irwin

Junior in Computer Science

Ryan Allen

Junior in Mathematics

## DEVIATIONS, from page 4

The State is not a necessity; we could get along without it, and our lives would change very little (except for the better). But the State could not survive without anarchy. If we gave all power to the State, it would fall in a week.

Our lives run on franchise almost all the time. You are 95 percent an anarchist right now, without even thinking about it. Even in the Soviet Union, things are at least 70 percent anarchy.

The Russians tried for awhile to abolish the natural anarchy of the human race. For awhile, they had control over more than half of everything. They almost died before the State desperately forced freedom into the hands of the people; even now, they totter on the edge of catastrophe, and must relinquish a little more freedom every year to stave off the end for awhile longer.

We don't need the State, but the State needs us. If we refuse to be bullied, they will have to give up. If we won't obey, and won't give them the money they need to force us to obey, the State will not so much wither away as drop dead of a heart attack.

Anarchy is just another name for civilization. Government is an enemy of the natural civilization it claims to protect, an unnatural intrusion, an historical accident. The State has been called an anachronism, but it is less even than that. It never had a purpose, never was needed. Not for one day. Not for one hour.

## A more important right

### To the editor:

Abortion rights. Right to life. These two opposing groups lock heads in battle once again, this time over the Right to Life display covered in the *Barometer* Jan. 13.

I feel that both factions could accomplish much more towards their respective goals by working together to assure a much more important right—the right to not have an unplanned pregnancy in the first place.

Just think. If women avoided unplanned pregnancies, there would be no need to try to prove whether abortion is right or wrong, and these groups would not have to spend so much time, energy and money battling each other.

Women are fertile (able to become pregnant) only about one-third of each cycle. Educating them on how to avoid this time or to use barrier methods more wisely is the only way unplanned pregnancy can be avoided.

Both groups should put more energy into assuring that quality fertility awareness and sex education information is given to teens and adults. Only then will women and their partners have the power to avoid or achieve pregnancy as desired.

Then perhaps these groups could transcend the entire abortion issue and work together for a change.

Suzannah Cooper

Fertility Awareness Instructor

Corvallis

## A more positive attitude

### To the editor:

This letter is to express my concern for the statement that your newspaper made with its front page photo Jan. 13, 1987. I see no need for *The Barometer* to take the Students for Life cause as its own by providing a front page photo to help them "take their message to the people" as obscenely as possible. The photo reminded me of something I had seen once before, except the message presented had a significantly different perspective than anti-abortion.

It was during by first quarter at OSU and I had been a paramedic in a nearby city for three years. One Sunday at work we were dispatched to respond to a possible infant in distress. A 15-year-old girl that "No one knew was pregnant" had been admitted to the emergency department for vaginal bleeding and after three hours admitted to giving birth to a term infant. We arrived at a nice home, in an upper middle class neighborhood, to assist the infant. After about 35 minutes of frantic searching, we found him in the bottom of a dumpster near the home. He weighed about eight pounds, was also in a plastic garbage bag and was mutilated with approximately 75 stab wounds over his entire body. This is not an isolated incident in my line of work. I have seen cases with other children where abuse has led to short and traumatic lives.

The answer to the abortion issue is not simple. One thing is clear, a study of James 4:11 might be of value for those Christians within this group. The caption under the poster asks a question about imposing morality on others, the Students for Life hope to impose their morality on all people, little and big.

Those fetuses graphically displayed by the Students for Life are misleading since their size and stage of development indicate they were last trimester fetuses aborted because of defects rather than because of immoral mothers. Abstinence is the only proven method of birth control. Accidents happen with all others.

I am not advocating that abortion should become the preferred means of birth control, just ask anyone who has had one. To suggest that adoption should replace abortion does not address the realities of carrying a child to full term, the realities of unadoptable babies or the realities of child abuse.

I contend that this young girl should have had socially acceptable access to birth control and failing that, socially acceptable access to abortion. It was the fear of condemnation by others that made her try to conceal her situation. She will probably live the rest of her life with the grief of what she has done to this unwanted child. I know that I, and the five people who were there with me, will never forget the grief it caused us. I feel that a more positive attitude toward abortions would have allowed one to be considered as an alternative for that young girl.

Neal Conrad

Senior in Health Care Administration

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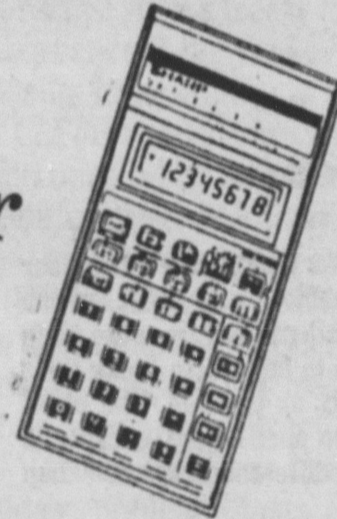
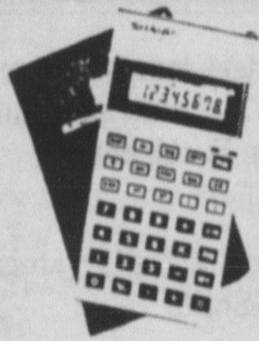
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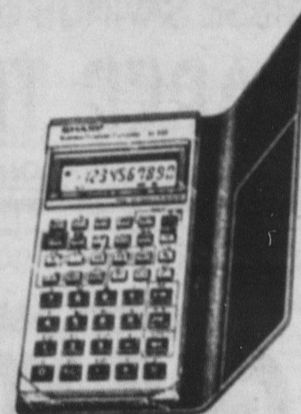
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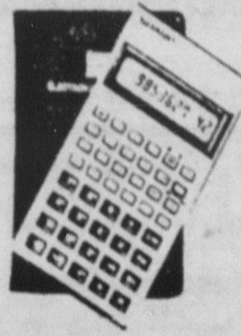


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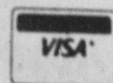
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## Jazz at LaSells Jan 21

John Eaton, Washington D.C.'s premier jazz pianist and lecturer, will perform in the LaSells Stewart Center at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 21. His performance, entitled "The Golden Age of Song: American Jazz Favorites," is the second in a series of lecture-concerts in the OSU Winter Music Festival, "200 Years of American Music."

Acclaimed by critic Nat Hentoff as "a bemused master of just about the whole spectrum of jazz language," John Eaton enralls listeners with a wide range of piano styles and moods.

In a concert that combines scholarly observations with lively anecdotes from his vast storehouse of popular music lore, Mr. Eaton will perform works by America's most loved songwriters.

Admission to the concert is free. The American Music Festival is sponsored by the OSU Music department and the OSU Center for the Humanities and is supported by grants from the Oregon Committee for the Humanities, and by the OSU Foundation.

## Atkinson to head Forest Engineering

William A. Atkinson, 53, has been appointed professor and head of the Department of Forest Engineering in the College of Forestry at Oregon State University.

He succeeds George Brown, who was recently named associate dean for research in the college.

Atkinson received a doctorate in forest management

from the University of California at Berkeley in 1974, and most recently was a professor of logging engineering at the University of Washington. In his career, he has had several positions in private industry, including chief forester and manager of the forestry research division for Crown Zellerbach.

In his new position, Atkinson will oversee the efforts of 15

full-time faculty, seven research assistants, 43 undergraduate and 31 graduate students. The department of forest engineering at OSU conducts research and instruction in the engineering tasks associated with forest management, such as road and bridge construction and development of logging plans and systems.

The appointment is effective Jan. 19.



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Tues., Jan. 20: 7:00 - 9:00, Memorial Union Room 206

"Agriculture Development in Nepal", & "Peace Corps Cross Cultural Experiences"

Wed., Jan. 21: 12:30 - 1:45 pm, Memorial Union Room 208

Film - "The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love"

7:00 pm - 9:00 pm, Memorial Union Room 208

"Agroforestry in Honduras" & "Education in Kenya"

### SCHEDULED INTERVIEWS:

Feb. 3-4, 9:00 am - 5:00 pm

Career Planning & Placement Office, Admin. Services Bldg., B-008.

Sign up in advance, bring your completed application to the interview.

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**Favorite path**

Photo by Mark Crummett

Matt Oleman, a senior at Crescent Valley High School cruises through campus Sunday evening. Oleman said he tries to make 3 long rides per week, with the ride through campus one of his favorites.

## Smugglers believed behind shooting of envoy

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — An assassination attempt on Colombia's ambassador to Hungary in Budapest may have been the work of drug smugglers seeking to avenge his drug-busting tenure as a justice minister, officials said.

Enrique Parejo Gonzalez, 52, known for his crusade against drug trafficking as justice minister from 1984 to 1986, was shot five times Tuesday outside his home in Budapest.

He was listed in serious condition after emergency surgery to treat three bullet wounds to the head and was apparently out of danger, Foreign Minister Julio Londono Paredes said.

Colombian Attorney General Carlos Hoyos Jimenez said Parejo Gonzalez was "another apparent victim of drug trafficking." No arrests were made Tuesday and Londono Paredes called on Hungarian officials to fully investigate the attack.

Police late Tuesday were still seeking the assailant, the Hungarian news agency MTI said.

President Virgilio Barco Vargas said, "Like all Colombians, I feel indignation at the

perversity and insolence of organized crime, which has once again shown it recognizes no limits in its dark purpose."

An anonymous caller telephoned the United Press In-

ternational bureau in Bogota and said a group of Colombians extradited to the United States to face drug trafficking charges was responsible for the assassination attempt.

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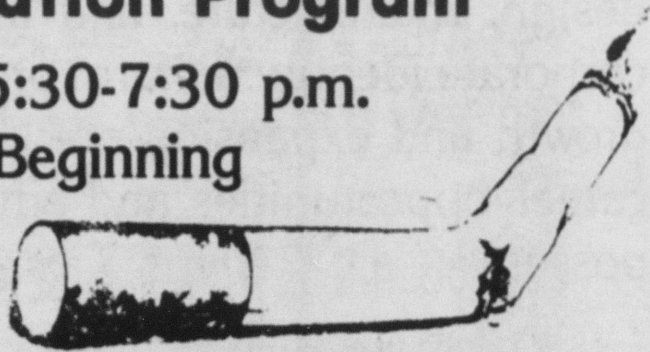


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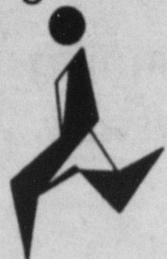
### Smoking Cessation Program\*

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January 21



\*Notes:

- Open only to registered students.
- No program fee, but participants will be asked to purchase a book (\$9.95) through the OSU Book Store.
- Pre-registration is required.
- Registration closes at 4:30 p.m., January 21st.



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Rm. 340, Student Health Center  
754-2721



### Class notes

Jim Irving (foreground) and David Cart, both juniors in music, practice the fundamentals of playing the piano Wednesday afternoon in Rebecca Jeffers' Basic Piano class. The class meets twice weekly in Benton Hall.

Photo by Steve Wilkowske

### SHIPWRECK, from page 1

the northern Willamette Valley, said he is mainly interested in the Isabella for its cargo.

According to Brauner, the Isabella was on its way to the Hudson's Bay Company settlement at Fort Vancouver. "The crew had just made the longest and most dangerous voyage sailors could take at the time."

The ship set sail from England and sailed around Cape Horn. It stopped at the Hawaiian Islands before heading to the virtually uncharted waters of the Northeastern Pacific, said Brauner.

The ship made it over the infamous Columbia River Bar only to become grounded on a sand bar upriver. Brauner explained that the grounding wasn't serious. "All they had to do was lighten the load and wait for high tide."

While the crew was working on the load, a group of Clatsop Indians came by in canoes to watch.

"But the captain and crew were new to the Northwest and had heard horror stories and rumors about the local natives. When they saw the Indians, they thought they were under siege, so they abandoned ship," Brauner explained.

The captain and entire crew rowed upriver to Fort Vancouver. When Dr. John McLaughlin, chief factor of the Hudson's Bay Company's Columbia Department, found out what had happen-

ed, he ordered the crew to go back and pick up the much needed supplies his employers had already paid for.

For a month, efforts were made to recover the cargo, but before all could be unloaded, the Isabella was sucked into the sand, Brauner said, where it stayed buried until a few months ago.

So far all the people working on the project are volunteers said Brauner. "We're working on getting some research funds."

"Until the winter storms hit, there were divers diving on the wreck every weekend," he said. The volunteer divers have made drawings and taken photographs of the ship.

Brauner said the Isabella is under 30 to 40 feet of water and that visibility is very poor—"around four feet". The wreck is covered with fresh water most of the time, but is in an area where fresh water and salt water mix. Brauner said that there is a three-knot current on the sight and it is no place for amateur divers.

The Coast Guard is keeping an eye on the site until the project can obtain more funding. In the meantime, researchers can explore old archives to find diaries and insurance claims that mention the ship.

"We have security so people won't be going down and ripping it off before we can study it," he said.

### Surrogate mom's suicide threat under wraps

HACKENSACK, N.J. (UPI)

— A tape recording in which surrogate mother Mary Beth Whitehead allegedly threatens to commit suicide or harm Baby M if the infant is taken from her must remain secret a few more weeks, a judge ruled.

The judge ruled Tuesday the taped telephone conversation, now sealed by court order, is irrelevant to the first phase of the landmark Baby M trial.

Whitehead's lawyers asked to have the tape of a telephone

call played to demonstrate the anguish she suffered when she backed out of her contract to give up her baby to the childless couple who hired her as a surrogate mother.

But Superior Court Judge Harvey Sorkow agreed with lawyers for the couple that the tape is irrelevant to the issue of breach of contract, the only issue he is considering now.

Whitehead conceived the child now known as Baby M by

artificial insemination, but decided when the infant was born on March 27, 1986, that she did not want to give up the girl to William Stern, the father, as she had agreed in a \$10,000 contract.

Sorkow said the tape will be withheld for several weeks until the second phase of the case, which will focus on whether Whitehead or Stern and his wife, Elizabeth, should be granted custody of the baby, who is now 9½ months old.

Guess who's playing doctor?

Richard Pryor  
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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!**

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## Special Notices

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

**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.

**Positions open for Assistant Director, State Affairs Task Force.** Applications in Student Activities Center — due January 16. Call Andrea Pisula at 754-2101 for questions.

**OSU Polo Club** Polo clinic, January 31st and February 1st, 9am-5pm. Call 754-3575 for more info.

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## Personals

**Attention all Burger King lovers:** Herb's been found... And he's engaged. Congrats Chi-O Sharon Sulmonetti. Love, your Sisters

**CHI-O Pledges:** Hang in there! You guys are awesome. Remember we love you tons. Love, your Sisters

**The Ladies of Chi Omega:** Would like to announce the engagement of Jill Seaman to Jim Wiley. Congratulations!

**Kappa Sigs,** Thanks for starting our year off right. Last Tuesday night was the best opening night. Thanks for the hugs, and the Boiler Room Chugs! Love, Chi-O's P.S. Orange bowl — What a game! Need a straw?

**Theta Anita Sjolseth:** Congrats on becoming an affiliated member. We're glad you're with us! Love, your Theta Sisters

**Thumper,** Thanks for being so sweet and so hugable. Love ya, Bambi

**XO Stuedette Teresa,** Hey big sis, thank for making 11 week special for me so far. Love U, Neophyte Ging P.S. You won't catch me without gum!

**Theta Kitten Kasey,** Good luck with the rest of the week, becoming a KAPPA ALPHA THETA. Love, Big Bro Mike

**Linda,** Have fun the rest of the week at Sigma Kappa. You're No. 1. Love, Mike

**Tina and Carol,** Return of the ninja Freddy Krueger mother yoda nun Thanks for making that week interesting. CP and LH

**Congratulations to:** Christie Schenk on her engagement to Mike Stapleton and Karen Killian on her engagement to Rob Fobert!!! We wish you much happiness! Love, your Alpha Delt Sisters

**Peggy Murri,** Happy Birthday! I Love You. Ed

**GREEK COUNCIL.** Welcome back! And congratulations on electing the following new officers: Tom Bie, Carol Anghilante, Traci Rieckmann, Wade Six, Donna White, David Carter, Joan Lehl, and Le Nguyen. We're sure you're gonna do a great job! Love from your advisors. Margaret, Laurie, and Jeff.

## Personals

**Student Foundation apologizes to Mike Ritchey** for the untruth that was printed in yesterday's personals about events that took place in the hot tub. Regretfully yours, John Rossman

**ANTHONY DOLAN,** Happy New Year! Let's CELEBRATE! I Love You, Ann

**KKG Kim Franklin,** You're an awesome little sis & I hope you're having a great week. Not long 'til you're one of us forever! ILY, your Big Sis

**AXO Seppa Tubes,** Your 21er is finally here. A legal night out is very near. We will take you from place to place. Until embarrassment is on your face. Only for you and Greg we will take a break. Then continue on with festivities and birthday cake.

We'll go all night, we'll go even more. We'll go until in a stupor you hit the floor. For this night we cannot wait. Having a friend like you is great. Happy Birthday!

Henz & Jane O.  
**Congratulations DDD Ann and LXA Mark** on your pinning! Love, The Women of Delta Delta Delta

**Extra Extra...** Tri-Delta bookers take first in grades fall term! Watch out competition!

**ENGAGEMENTS, ENGAGEMENTS...** DDD Leslie Namitz to Cory Carrol and DDD Jodi Schwann to Fiji John Martin. Best of luck in the future!! Love, Tri Delta

**Angela,** Happy 21 — I know your day will be fun filled thru and thru. And here's to remind you even when you're 100 my love will always be sincere and true. Darrin

**Dear AXO's & Kappas:** Well the party's now over, it's finished, done, complete. It was more than exciting, a time nothing could beat. "Get ready to party" that's what we said. And party we did, until just before bed. The dance floor was packed, in such a great way. Thank you for the party, it's what we'd like to say. Let's do it again, as it was so good. Everyone had a blast, as everyone should!!! Thanks again. Love, D.U.'s & Pikes

**SX Barry Taylor,** Congratulations on your Presidency! Have you told your parents yet? Who loves ya Jozie, Carolyn, Shelly, and Christina

**To DTD A.C.K.:** Buddy, I miss you lots. XXXXXX your bud.

**To all the Brothers of the Crescent:** Welcome back bro's, look forward to an exciting term. Court initiation is January, 22nd. Your big and little sisters will get a hold of you. We love you, Sisters of Gamma Phi Beta

**Bubba** Turn on the lights, and stay with me a while, and ease your worried mind. Turn on the lights and stay with me a while, and Rock Steady. Ya, Ya, Ya. J.P.

**Little Brother** Irons are on sale at McGregor's. Please return mine! Have a nice day. Would you care for any fries? Big Sister

**Gary Lee** Hope your transition to college life isn't too rocky. I'm glad you're back. Kathryn Anne

# Calendar

## THURSDAY Meetings

**Society of American Military Engineers,** 10:30 a.m., MCAF.

**Pre-Medical Society,** 11:00 a.m., Cordley Parking Lot. Bus leaves for Portland to tour OHSU. All who signed up, be on time.

**Christian Science Organization,** 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., MU 212.

**MUPC,** 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., MU Lounge. Delos Chamber Ensemble will perform.

**Business Student Representative Council,** 5:30 p.m., MU 203.

**National Agri-Marketing Assoc.,** 6:00 p.m., MU 211.

**AMS,** 6:30 p.m., MU 207. Discuss Dad's Weekend.

**Hispanic Student Union,** 6:30 p.m., Hispanic Student Center.

**Greek Council,** 6:30 p.m., Kappa Sigma. Pictures will be taken - please attend.

**Mortar Board,** 6:30 p.m., SAE's Den, 2929 NW Harrison.

**Alpha Zeta,** 7:00 p.m., MU Boardroom. Speaker: Dr. Michael Martin.

**Asstz. American Assoc.,** 7:00 p.m., MU 209.

**Corvallis Objectivist Forum,** 7:00 p.m., MU 294.

**Finance Club Meeting,** 7:00 p.m., MU 209. Agenda: elections & field trip.

**Legal Studies Society,** 7:00 p.m., MU 213c. Elections for vacated positions.

**Freehold of Turis Nimborum,** 7:30 p.m., MU (see monitor for room).

**OSU Polo Club,** 7:30 to 9:00 p.m., Manchester Arena/OSU Horsebarns. Visitors welcome. For info call 754-3575.

**Pre-Vet Club,** 7:30 p.m., Magruder Hall 102.

**Students for Biblical Understanding,** 7:30 p.m., MU 110.

**Classes** Career Planning and Placement Center, 9:30 a.m., C.P.P.C. Job Search.

**Career Planning and Placement Center,** 2:30 p.m., C.P.P.C. Resume writing.

**Speakers** Martin Luther King Birthday Lecture, 8:00 p.m., Austin Aud., LaSells Stewart Center. For info call 754-3421.

**Miscellaneous** United Campus Ministry, 4:30 p.m., Westminster House, 101 NW 23rd. Bible Study.

"Effective Interviewing," Endeavors for Excellence, LaSells Stewart Center, MCW, \$. For info call 754-2402.

## FRIDAY Meetings

**Forestry Club - Logging Team,** 3:00 p.m., practice field (behind Peavy). First practice of the new year. All who are interested are welcome!

**OSU Tennis Club,** 3:00 p.m., Tennis Pavilion. Open to men and women.

**Equestrian Club,** 4:30 p.m., OSU Horse Center. Yearbook pictures will be taken.

**Classes** MU Craft Center, 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., MU East, ground level. Register for Knitted socks and Pine needle basketry workshops NOW! Registration also continues for twenty other non-credit classes through Jan. 22nd. For beginners: calligraphy, quilting, color photography, stained glass, spinning, ceramics, jewelry and batik.

**Career Planning and Placement Center,** 10:30 a.m., C.P.P.C. Cooperative Education.

**Career Planning and Placement Center,** 1:30 p.m., C.P.P.C. Orientation.

**Career Planning and Placement Center,** 3:00 p.m., C.P.P.C. International Cooperative Education (ICE).

**Entertainment** International Student Organization, 8:00 p.m. to midnight, MU Ballroom. International Student Reunion Party. Music, dance, refreshments, new friends and free admission.

**MUPC,** 7:00 p.m. and 9:15 p.m., Milam Movie. DOUBLE FEATURE "The Hustler," and "The Color of Money." \$2.00 at the door.

**Speakers** English Students Association, 4:00 p.m., Moreland Hall, Majanad Rm. "Underrated Writer Series," Dr. Michael Oriard talks about Ring Lardner.

**Zion Lutheran College Bible Study,** 7:00 p.m., Zion Lutheran Church, 2745 NW Harrison Blvd. Representatives from Saints Alive (Ex-Mormons for Jesus) will show a film and answer questions.

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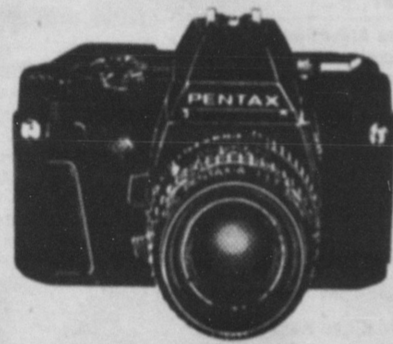
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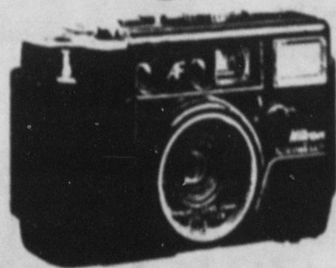


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## Senate panel promises new trade bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Finance Committee began its hearings on the nation's record trade deficit with a promise to pass legislation this year and the hope that President Reagan will participate in the process.

Democratic political leader Robert Strauss, a former Carter administration trade official, urged the panel Tuesday to waste no time in producing a bill sending a message "that those who wish to sell their goods and offer their services in our markets must extend similar treatment to us."

But, Strauss cautioned, "While attacking trade barriers and unfair trading practices is vital, the committee must not forget that the principal culprits are an economic policy that has produced unbelievable budget deficits, a dollar out of balance with other currencies, soaring consumer debt and productivity and competitiveness reaching new lows."

Committee Chairman Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said he is determined this year to produce legislation in the area that is one of his party's top priorities in the new Democratic-led

Congress.

Bentsen also said he believes that unlike last year, the administration will cooperate.

"The president, the secretary of state and the U.S. trade representative have assured me that the administration wants to work with the committee in framing legislation," Bentsen said. "The president has told me he hopes to send up a bill. I am hopeful he will do so."

Separately, administration officials said Reagan is likely to offer trade proposals in a package designed to enhance "American competitiveness," an expected theme of his State of the Union address Jan. 27.

The proposals may include some carry-overs from last year such as a crackdown on counterfeit goods, relaxation of antitrust constraints on firms faced with intense foreign competition, full funding for Reagan's proposed \$300 million trade "war chest" to battle export subsidies of other nations, and renewed authority to negotiate an international trade agreement under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

## KING, from page 1

vanguard of the struggle for racial equality for three decades as spiritual leader, apostle of social justice and strategist of the civil rights movement."

The same award was conferred upon such leaders as Jamie C. Velasco, former Chilean minister of justice and founder of the Chilean Commission for Human Rights; Lev Kopeleva, exiled leader of the Soviet human rights movement; and Adam Michnick, presently imprisoned historian and adviser to Solidarity Poland; and Helen Suzman, opponent of apartheid and member of the South African Parliament.

"Whatever the problem is, add Black to it and it intensifies. Ask yourself what happens if you awakened Black in the morning. What do you do? How do you feel? When you catch a cold, Blacks already have pneumonia.

"Since this Administration has come to power, the long-term unemployment of Blacks has gone up 72 percent. One third of Black children (in America) are undernourished.

"The Administration has tried to destroy any talk of racism, much less of civil rights. The White House hasn't invited any leaders of the civil rights movement to come and discuss matters, and who has been invited is virtually unknown to the Black people and without the support of the people.

"The Justice department refuses to uphold civil rights and adjust other wrongs of the past. The head of the justice department acts as though people are hungry because they want to be," he said.

"This is a difficult time for decency."

Civil rights should be the concern of all, not just blacks, Vivian emphasized.

"People are always in the movement, whether we see it or not. We think of it as not going on in relation to the 60's but people: blacks, poor whites and the middle class realize that they are only a few weeks from welfare.

"The people who told us love it or leave it, now come to us to

give speeches, they see the problem for what it is, government turns its back on you and acts as though you have no rights.

"Black movement has always been a movement for the common goals of people," he said. "They (blacks) are the most oppressed. There are more poor white people than poor black people. The system is made for white people—the white male in general—so they blame themselves. They bought the idea that 'anybody can make it' and they aren't making it.

"The attitudes and behaviors of those in charge is that they don't care about the average American as long as they've got their own."

In addition to tonight's presentation, Vivian will speak at Milam 332 from 1:30-2:30 p.m. today about his career, the civil rights movement of the '60's (and since), and his recollections of Dr. King and then answer questions from the audience. This will be the only question-and-answer event that he will appear at during his visit to OSU.

B.C.

BY JOHNNY HART



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



# Beavers look for road win tonight at USC

By RICH PETERSON  
Sports Editor

Oregon State will get their first look at USC tonight when the two teams meet in a 8:00 p.m. Pac-10 men's basketball contest at the Sports Arena in Los Angeles.

The Beavers 3-2 in the Pac-10 and 10-3 overall will face the Trojans (1-5, 6-8), who have a new coach in George Raveling.

After coaching at Washington State, Raveling has been away from the league for a couple years while at Iowa. Now he's back in his first year at USC with a hard working team.

"USC is hustling as much or more than any team in the league. They really have some bright moments. I think, coupled with their inexperience and the fact George is putting a new program in, they are also having some blank spells in their

game," said OSU assistant coach Lanny Van Eman.

USC's strength appears to be in rebounding and defense. The Trojans are forcing an average of 17.4 turnovers a game with a tough defense that OSU hasn't seen much this season.

"They have three or four different defenses, most noticeably they are using full court and half court trap defenses, which is not typical of almost everyone else we play," said Van Eman.

Last season the Trojans only won three games on the road, with the only Pac-10 road win coming in Corvallis. But USC has already seen improvement in that area winning four games away from LA, the most recent was a victory over Arizona State.

USC has one of the better freshman in the conference with forward Bob Erbst. Trojan center Rod Keller leads the

Pac-10 in blocked shots with 29 in 14 games. Guard Rich Grande leads USC in assists with 2.9 and is shooting only .307 from the field.

As a team the Trojans have shot very poorly from the field—42 percent, including a 39 percent effort against ASU and 28 percent in a loss to Arizona.

The poor start by the Trojans is no reason for the Beavers to look past the game. "I think the blank spells have caused them to lose more games than they have won. At times they look very, very good," said Van Eman.

On the other hand, the Beavers are coming off a big 73-61 win over Oregon on Saturday, and will be looking for their third straight win tonight.

"I think we are developing at this time. The win over Oregon was impressive because we held our poise under some extreme tough circumstances and won the game," said OSU

coach Ralph Miller.

Miller has been pleased with the Beavers performance of late. "I think we are moving ahead. However, I don't think that we have reached a point, and I don't think that we will this year, that we can ever take it easy against any conference opponent," he said.

Defense has been the key to the Beavers early success. Opponents have shot better than

.500 three times this year and the Beavers lost two of the three. "Our defense has become rather consistent of late, but I can't say that about our offense," said Miller.

OSU has dropped below the .500 mark in team shooting presently with a .496 mark. Part of the reason for the low field goal percentage is OSU's three-point percentage which stands at .268.

**Express Notes:** Despite having many zone defenses hovering over him, Jose Ortiz leads the Pac-10 in scoring with a 23.2 average...There will be no television coverage of tonight's game, but it will be carried live over the 16-station radio network...The three-point line continues to be a dark spot for the Beavers. After starting the season 10-20, in the last five games they are 5-for-24.

## Reeves praises NY

DENVER (UPI) — The Super Bowl-bound Denver Broncos will face a New York Giants team that has no weaknesses, Denver Coach Dan Reeves said.

"Without question, this is the biggest challenge we've faced all year," Reeves said Tuesday. "But our players have confidence we can play with them because we've played them before."

Reeves said the Giants are a better team now than they were two months ago, when Raul Allegre's 34-yard field goal with six seconds remaining gave New York a 19-16 triumph over the Broncos in the Meadowlands. Allegre's kick capped a winning drive that had begun at the Giants

29-yard line with 1:50 left.

"We probably played one of our better games against them earlier in the year," Reeves said. "But they are a better team now than when we played them before."

Reeves cited the return of wide receiver Lionel Manuel and a defense hitting its peak as the Giants' key improvement factors.

"We have a tremendous respect for the New York Giants," he said. "Right now, they do not have a weakness."

The oddsmakers are similarly convinced. They have established the Giants as nine-point favorites for the Jan. 25 game in Pasadena, Calif.

## Lendl wins first match

MELBOURNE, Australia, (UPI) — Top seed Ivan Lendl struggled before defeating Danny Saltz, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1 today in the first round of the \$1.65 million Australian Open tennis tournament.

Defending champion Stefan Edberg started slowly before winning his second-round match, and West Germany's Boris Becker and Australia's Brod Dyke were tied after four sets when play was suspended.

Edberg, who had defeated Swedish Davis Cup teammate Mats Wilander for last year's crown, rallied past American John Letts, 3-6, 6-1, 6-0, 6-2. Becker and Dyke were tied, 6-7 (4-7), 6-1, 6-3, 6-7

(12-14) when play was halted.

Johan Kriek, Australian Open champion in 1981 and 1982, became the first seed to fall, losing to New Zealand's Kelly Evendon, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

The third day of action was delayed for 90 minutes when light rain fell shortly after the start of play. A record third day's crowd of 10,500 watched Lendl open his bid for the elusive Australian crown.

Lendl, seeking his first major grass-court title, stumbled through a severe service lapse before ousting Saltz in 124 minutes. Saltz, of Newport Beach, Calif., is ranked 329th in the world.



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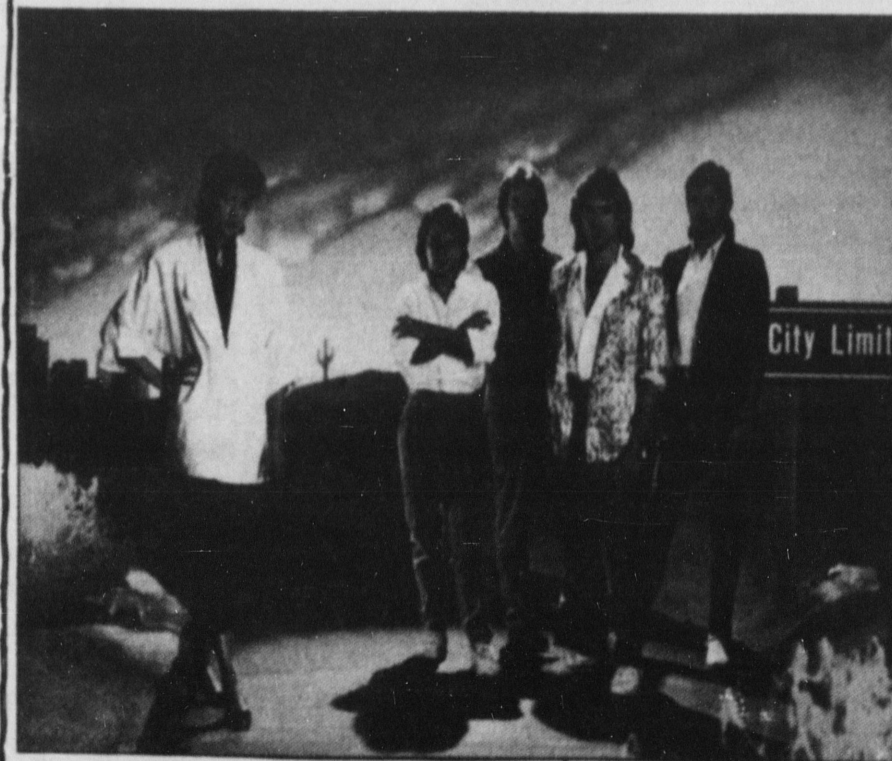
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## Revised 3-point line the answer

One reporter at the Fred Meyer Far West Classic was on the phone with a colleague at his newspaper, "That three point line sure takes a lot away from the game," he muttered in the media room.

University of Washington coach Andy Russo's first words when entering the interview room that same night sums up what many coaches feel about the new three-point line, "I don't think it belongs."

The Huskies had just defeated Southwestern Louisiana 84-74 to claim fourth place at the holiday tournament. Russo's disgust in the three-point line was mainly due to the fact that Washington had led by 30 points, until the Ragin' Cajuns started their aerial assault.

When the Huskies had a double figures lead, Russo went to the bench, pulling out the starters. When Southwestern Louisiana started "bombs away," it took something away from the game.

"For someone who is trying to play younger players, its tough," said Russo. "I'd rather see a team play together and work together."

This is just one of the negative cases I've heard about after covering the first half of the college hoop season. I think the consensus is that the three-point line really isn't effective.

One reason the three-point line was put into effect was to clean up post play. "I haven't seen that happening at all. It's as rough down there as it's always been," said Mississippi State coach Richard Williams.

He feels the "big men" still play a big role in the game. "You still need a big man. I feel this hurts the less talented teams," Williams said.



It seems the big reason the line hasn't gone over well is because of the distance. The 19'9" span just isn't far enough to reward a player with the extra point. "I think it's more difficult to score on a lay-up than a three pointer. So why not give three points for a lay-in?" said Idaho coach Tim Floyd.

OSU coach Ralph Miller didn't agree with the rule from the beginning. "A 20-foot shot is a good normal shot in basketball today. By today's standards most everyone is a good three-point shooter," said Miller.

Miller also doesn't agree with the notion that it will clean up play in the paint. "They think this will spread out zones and open up inside play, but a good zone defense will have no problem covering the 19'9" shot and keeping the inside sufficiently congested," said Miller.

Oregon coach Don Monson follows suit, "I have never liked it. You are basically rewarding someone with a non-percentage shot."

It seems the NCAA's intent hasn't been fulfilled, but rather a little of the National Basketball Association has been brought onto the college court. "This is hurting basketball at our level and establishing more competition for the audience the pro game possesses now," said Miller.

Rather than thinking of playing "team ball," some players are catching themselves looking down at the floor. "Kids are looking down at the line," said Russo, "because it is worth three instead of two, it detracts from the team concept."

In the NBA what makes most fans cheer is the outstanding play of one individual, rather than team play. In college it seems apparent that the loyal fans come out to cheer the team concept of play.

"I feel (the line) benefits the teams that don't play well together," said Russo.

If the three-point shot stays in the college game, at least make it worth three points. If the intent is to please the fans, maybe try and put it at the distance the NBA follows—22 feet.

If the NCAA leaves it at 19'9", we really should reward a player with extra points for fancy baskets. Nice jam Jose, you get four points!



Photo by Gary L. West

OSU freshman Andrea Ziemer is starting to make herself known early in her career at Oregon State. Already, she has the fastest times this season in both the 50-yard freestyle and 200-yard butterfly for the OSU squad.

## Ziemer excels in first year

By BRIAN K. MORTENSEN  
of the Barometer

To be one of the top individuals on your team at the major college level is an achievement that many never reach. But to reach that level as a freshman is about as rare as watching bullfighting in Portland.

Andrea Ziemer, one of the top recruits on Oregon State's swimming team, has done exactly that. But she hasn't become overconfident because of that.

"There is always room for improvement, there are always other faster swimmers," the rookie from Rainier, Oregon says.

Ziemer was a standout performer at Rainier High, participating in track and cross-country, as well as swimming for three years. As a swimmer, Ziemer went to the Oregon state championship meet for three years, reaching the top six in her senior year in 1986. She placed even better in her sophomore season.

At Oregon State, she has already made her mark, having the team's fastest time in both the 50-yard freestyle event with a time of 25.96 and the 200-yard butterfly at 2:19.9. Ziemer also has the team's second best times in the 100-yard freestyle and 100-yard butterfly events, as well as being third best in the 200-yard intermediate relay.

As one can see, versatility is one of her trademarks. Says coach Laura Worden: "Andrea is very versatile. She's mainly a sprinter, anchoring the 200 medley relay (along with fellow freshmen Shannon Kelley, Kris Roberts, and Sue Maxwell), but she can also do butterfly and backstroke."

"She's good for our team depth, but it's harder for me to specialize her into which event to use her in."

Ziemer began swimming when she was eight years old for fitness, and, "because it was the 'in' thing to do." She was already participating in track at the time and was looking for an additional sport.

As she continued swimming, she learned her different strokes, which has been the key to her success on OSU's team. "I learned those strokes through a lot of practice and watching the older kids. I still haven't gotten to making them perfect," Ziemer says.

Ziemer chose Oregon State because, "I got a good scholarship and I thought it would be best to stay in state and get adjusted because I wasn't sure how I'd do. I also wanted to stay close to my home and family."

Because she has been working harder under Worden's program at OSU, Ziemer expects to keep improving over the last few meets. "I'm not surprised that I'm doing as well as I am. I didn't know what to expect coming in, but I've been putting forth the effort. My times are coming down. It takes hard work, trusting my coach, and just getting faster," she says.

Worden can vouch for this determination, "Andrea is a genuinely hard worker. She's really eager to train, as well as compete."

"Lately, she's had a shoulder injury, and she's really been learning more about herself, how to train through it, and finding positive things to work with it."

Ziemer sees her team as having "a lot of quality, just not the numbers. They've done a good job, and we've got a lot of determined people. We've just got to keep doing individually well and keep improving."

Ziemer is studying physical therapy for a major and minoring in health care administration in hopes of being able to operate a physical therapy department in a hospital. Her interests include sports and both singing and listening to music.

She finds that she likes swimming because, "I'm a competitive person, and I like success, but that doesn't come so easily all the time."

"I like the atmosphere of being with others who have the same direction and goals. (She rooms with teammate Shannon Kelley.)"

"I've been doing all right so far with grades and the swimming, but you just have to keep the discipline because there's always so much to improve on."