

Bindery

Oregon State Board of Higher Education decides

OSU going to semester system in 1990

By PAT FORGEY
of the Barometer

Oregon's public colleges and universities will switch to an early semester system in fall of 1990.

At its Friday meeting on the OSU campus, the Oregon State Board of Higher Education voted 7-3 in favor of a switch from the current quarter system to the early semester system.

The Board heard opposition to the change primarily from students, including ASOSU President Nick Van Vleet and Sherry Oeser, executive director of the Oregon Student Lobby.

Of the two students on the board, one, Michael Hermens, from Eastern Oregon State College, voted against the conversion, and the other, David Crowell, from OSU, abstained.

The other two board members who voted against the motion were Mildred Schwab of Portland, and John Alltucker of Eugene.

Seven of the eight schools in the Oregon State System of Higher Education currently use the quarter system, with the only other schedule in use being the annual schedule used by Oregon Health Sciences University. The School of Law at the University of Oregon is already on a semester schedule.

All of the schools in the Oregon State System of Higher Education except OHSU now operate with three 10-week terms each academic year. Under the new plan there will be two 15-week semesters.

A request by the University of Oregon for permission to convert to the semester system was voted down by the board in 1983. The chancellor's office of the OSSHE, after studying the mat-

ter, recommended conversion to the semester system to the board as a way of improving the quality of education in the state system.

Larry Pierce, vice chancellor for academic affairs, presented the request to the board.

"I think it's an opportunity for the board to take an action that will substantially improve educational opportunities for Oregon's students," Pierce told the board while formally presenting the proposal.

A change to the semester system would increase the amount of "contact time" in a three-hour course from 27 hours per term to 45 hours, Pierce said.

University of Oregon President Paul Olum said that he had

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CORVALLIS AREA FORECAST:
Cold nights and Sunny days, for a while. High 43. Low 29.

the daily Barometer

Monday

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Handicap access projects nearing completion

By ELISE HARGREAVES
of the Barometer

Eighty OSU'ers may be able to get around campus a little easier these days as they commute from class to class using new ramps, lifts and railings.

These new structures are part of a \$470,000 campus-wide renovating project to make 22 buildings more accessible for handicapped students.

"We're now working on the last bits," said Dick Smith, construction supervisor of the physical plant, who has been inspecting and coordinating

"We tried her out on everything...it's the little things that count." —Dick Smith

the projects so they meet planning guidelines.

These guidelines include "getting educated to understand the problems," according to Smith. Smith said he sat in on meetings with handicapped students to learn exactly what problems disabled students face in moving around campus, getting in and out of buildings and using restrooms. Smith and his crew then tailored some projects to accommodate the students' needs and suggestions and to keep the work within budget.

Some of the projects include: restroom remodeling; new wheelchair ramps in Strand Agricultural, Kidder and other halls; railings along stairways; and wheelchair lifts in Chemical Engineering and the Women's Center. The lifts are similar to mini-elevators—platforms designed to lift a person past stairs.

Smith recruited a disabled student as a sort of test pilot to ride the ramps, lifts and test restrooms for maneuverability. He said the student was the human "guinea pig."

"We tried her out on everything...It's the little things that count."

"Little things" like a rest stop and a smooth concrete slab on a long ramp are what save a lot of effort and sweat for a handicapped student, Smith said.

"We still need more accessibility," said Susan Dawson, secretary and treasurer of the Handicapped Student Association (HSA), "but they're doing a good job—there's more access."

Dawson said the group caters to students with permanent and temporary disabilities ranging

from diabetes to blindness. She said the big problem for visually impaired people is going upstairs because there are no side railings. To counter this, railings are being installed.

In addition, bright guidelines have been painted on stairs. These lines show students with impaired vision where to walk on the stairways.

The renovations are funded with \$470,000 from the state lottery, coupled with state general funds, according to Dave Bucy, director of OSU planning and institutional research.

Bucy said that OSU originally had \$2 million budgeted in 1979, but the downslide of the economy axed the projects budget. He said they now do what they can with less money.

Covell and Dearborn halls are being fitted with hydraulic elevators to replace old cable ones and are big budget items, according to Smith. He said hydraulic elevators are made to be easily accessible and inexpensive to maintain, but they take time to install. Smith said physical plant workers hope to have the new elevators operating by spring term.

HSA surveyed its members to decide what other areas of campus could use improvements in the future.

Parking seemed to be the number one pro-

"We still need more accessibility, but they're doing a good job—there is more access." —Susan Dawson

blem, Dawson said. There are enough parking spaces, but they are not well-distributed, so disabled students have problems getting close to the building.

When a student drives in "one space next to a building might already be filled," she said. Many buildings only have one or two handicapped spaces, and that is not enough, according to Dawson.

So far, the traffic department has helped by adjusting parking to areas where disabled students need it most, Dawson said.

Temporary handicapped parking spaces are marked each term in lots where there is a demand, she said.

Dawson also said classes inaccessible to handicapped students because they are located on upper floors have been switched by the registrar's office to easy-access rooms.

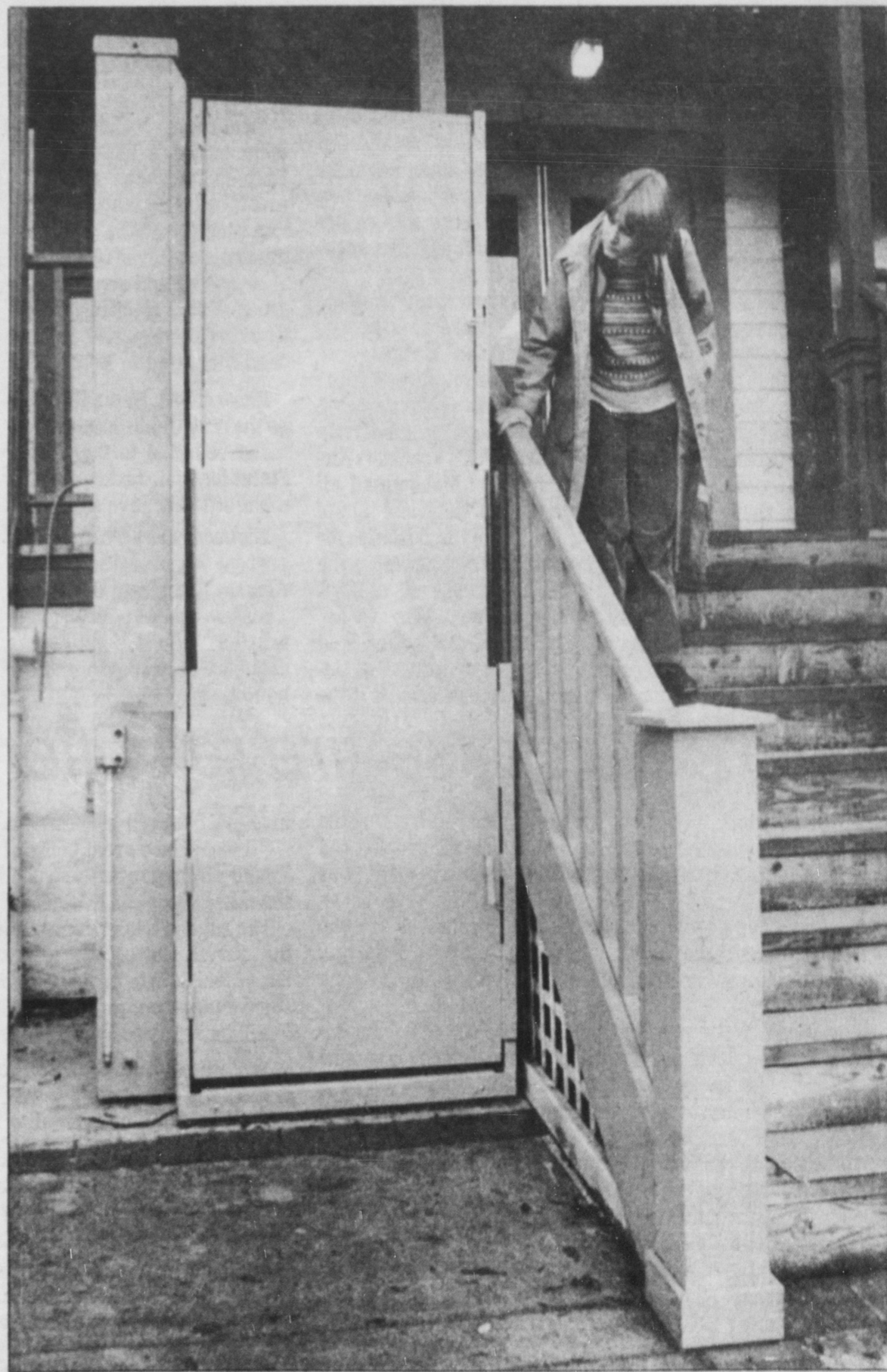


Photo by Kelly Williams

Kate Phillips, junior in art, examines a new electric handicapped access elevator at the rear entrance of Fairbanks Hall. The elevator is one of the ways facilities on campus are being improved to allow greater accessibility to the handicapped.

World

Aquino meets with rebel commander despite warnings

COTABATO, Philippines (UPI) — President Corazon Aquino, ignoring coup warnings and security risks, flew to a Moslem rebel stronghold Sunday for a surprise meeting with a rebel commander who led a blitz of attacks last week.

Aquino traveled to the battle-scarred island of Mindanao and met with Haji Murad, chief of staff of the Moro Islamic Liberation Front, or MILF, for about 10 minutes.

The session started with a handshake and ended with an invitation from Aquino for a "longer meeting" at her Malacanang Palace office, Murad told reporters.

"We presented her a flower as a symbol of peace and our position paper," the rebel leader said. "We are pinning our hopes on her."

Murad said exiled MILF leader Hashim Salamat would have to approve a further meeting with Aquino. Salamat was most recently reported to be in Saudi Arabia.

"We hope for an early resumption of talks for a final solution to the Moro problem," Murad said, declining to disclose details of his position paper.

The meeting came one day after a government representative

negotiated a provisional cease-fire with the rebel leader to end five days of fighting that killed 52 people.

The 7,000-member MILF blew up bridges, sabotaged power lines, strafed houses and staged grenade attacks to protest its exclusion from government peace talks with the larger Moro National Liberation Front, or MNLF, which has spearheaded the 14-year-old war for Moslem self-rule in the south of the Philippines, a predominantly Christian country.

Army units responded Thursday and Friday by shelling rebel positions on the outskirts of Cotabato, the scene of the heaviest fighting.

Meanwhile, a temporary cease-fire is in effect with communist rebels so that negotiations can proceed on a permanent solution to their 17-year insurgency.

Before meeting Murad, Aquino spoke briefly at a rally attended by 4,000 people. The visit to Mindanao was part of her month-long campaign for the ratification of a proposed constitution, which goes before voters Feb. 2.

Aquino's appearance at the rally lasted only three minutes because of security concerns.

"I cannot expose her for more than that," said regional commander Brig. Gen. Jesus Hermosa. "These people (the rebels) cannot be trusted."

At a rally later before a huge crowd in Zamboanga city, also on Mindanao island, Aquino said she was "ready to give my life to the Filipino people."

The 53-year-old president was heavily guarded. Sharpshooters were posted on rooftops and soldiers cruised the area in armored personnel carriers. Police searched many of the people in the crowd.

In traveling to the south, Aquino ignored fresh rumors of coup plots that prompted military units in Manila to go on full alert.

Armed Forces spokesman Col. Honesto Isleta said the alert was ordered because of reports that Moslem rebels had deployed 500 fighters in Manila. But military sources said the alert was also a response to warnings by an armed forces fraternal organization that disgruntled soldiers and supporters of ousted ruler Ferdinand Marcos were plotting to "destabilize" the government.

German kidnapped in tit-for-tat move

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — The government said Sunday a German business executive was kidnapped in Beirut, apparently in retaliation for West Germany's arrest and planned extradition of a suspected Palestinian hijacker to the United States.

In Beirut, security sources said Rudolph Cordes, business manager of the giant Frankfurt chemical and pharmaceutical firm Hoechst, was kidnapped from his Mercedes on a road outside Beirut by a carload of unidentified gunmen Saturday night.

They said the kidnapping occurred in a Moslem Shiite neighborhood just 15 minutes after his arrival at Beirut International Airport. He was believed to be the first German hostage taken in Beirut in recent memory although the DPA news agency quoted Shiite Amal authorities as saying two attempts to kidnap Germans had been foiled in the previous 24 hours.

The West German Foreign Ministry issued a brief statement saying it had been informed that a West German citizen was kidnapped in the Lebanese capital and that it had organized a crisis staff to deal with the situation.

It did not identify the kidnap victim nor provide details. But newspapers and security sources in Beirut identified him as Cordes. There was no immediate comment from the chemical firm.

Die Welt newspaper, quoting informed sources, said the West German Embassy in Beirut had been warned of the danger of a German being taken hostage immediately after last week's Frankfurt Airport arrest of Mohammad Ali Hamadei, a Lebanese Shiite wanted in the United States for murder and air piracy in the 17-day hijacking of a TWA jetliner in June 1985.

The Amal authorities said they were convinced the kidnapping was connected to the

arrest of the 22-year-old Palestinian.

Die Welt said the Embassy had been urged immediately after Hamadei's arrest to warn West German citizens of the danger of being taken hostage in Beirut.

Meanwhile, Justice Department sources said Sunday the United States has agreed to meet West Germany's extradition condition that it waive the death penalty even if Hamadei is convicted and sentenced to death. However, a formal extradition request still has not been submitted to Bonn.

If extradited, Hamadei would be the first Middle Eastern terrorist returned to the United States for trial, Justice Department officials have said.

Hamadei was arrested on his arrival on a Middle East Airlines flight from Beirut last Tuesday when police found bottled liquid explosives disguised as grape drink in his hand luggage.

The Arab, who was traveling under a false name with a forged passport, was identified as one of the three men sought in international arrest warrants for the June 14, 1985, hijacking of TWA Flight 847 carrying 153 people from Athens to Rome. The hijackers, demanding Israel release hundreds of Shiite Moslem hostages, forced the plane to go to Beirut.

Criminal indictments unsealed Thursday in Washington showed Hamadei and two other Shiites were charged in the United States in October 1985 with air piracy, murder and other criminal offenses in the hijacking, during which U.S. Navy diver Robert Stetham was shot to death. The indictment indicated a fourth unnamed man was involved but authorities refused to say why they would not unseal the indictment naming him.

The pro-Iranian Hizbollah, or Party of God, also claimed responsibility for the hijacking.

Najib calls cease-fire rejection a 'crime'

KABUL, Afghanistan (UPI) — Afghan leader Najib called the rebel rejection of his cease-fire a "crime against the people" and vowed that Soviet troops would remain as long as the war continues.

Najib told a news conference for Western journalists that the decision by Moslem rebel leaders meeting in Peshawar, Pakistan, Saturday to continue their struggle until Soviet troops were gone was "reckless."

"If the war imposed on us continues despite our efforts for ending this war, our Soviet friends will not leave us alone in sorrow and misery," the stocky Afghan leader said.

Despite the failure to win over major figures in the armed resistance, Najib said his Marxist government would continue with its six-month cease-fire begun Thursday and its call for national reconciliation talks.

"This will not affect the policy declared by us," Najib said. "We will implement what we have declared."

Rebels called the offer by Najib a propaganda ploy and said they would not talk about future power-sharing in Afghanistan until the estimated 110,000 Soviet troops are withdrawn.

At a rally attended by more than 70,000 people, the resistance leaders also announced their first unified political proposal, calling for creation of an interim administration and "fair elections" once the Kabul government is defeated.

Najib called the rebel position "empty" and said they would suffer "unpleasant and bad" consequences if they continued to fight

his Soviet-backed government.

"It would be a great political mistake," the head of the ruling Peoples Democratic Party said. "This action is a crime against the people."

The Afghan leader repeatedly noted the close friendship with the Soviet Union, which invaded its southern neighbor in December 1979 to prop up the Kabul regime. The civil war has since claimed more than 1 million lives and created more than 5 million refugees.

Najib tried to minimize the influence of the seven resistance leaders who rejected his cease-fire, saying they did not represent Afghan refugees or even all of their armed followers.

Najib announced more guerrillas have surrendered since the cease-fire began Thursday morning. But such surrenders and truces are impossible to verify and are always surrounded by counter-claims.

Although Najib called for national reconciliation talks that would lead to a coalition government, he emphasized he believed his own Communist Party was a dominant force.

"We are nearing final victory," Najib said. "That is why we don't want useless sacrifices."

Although he said he was offering concessions, he said "the revolutionary process in Afghanistan is an undefeatable end because the will of the people for a better life will guarantee the revolutionary process will not treat."

Pacific Northwest

Ex-prof. says aliens may be watching us

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — Aliens from distant worlds might be watching Earth and making unofficial contacts with humans, according to a scientist who retired as a professor at Oregon State University to study the possibility of extraterrestrial life.

The theory outlined by James Deardorff, 58, a professor emeritus of atmospheric sciences, is that advanced and benevolent space beings may have adopted an embargo on official contact with earthlings, wishing to avoid the chaos that could sweep the planet if their presence were suddenly revealed.

Instead, Deardorff said, they have adopted a "leaky embargo" policy that allows contact only with citizens whose stories are unlikely to be credible to scientists and the government.

"They just want to let those know who are prepared to accept it in their minds that there are other beings," he said last week. "They may want to slowly prepare us for the shock that could come later when they reveal themselves."

Deardorff, who retired in September, has been described by colleagues as one of the most noted members of OSU's atmospheric sciences department. His research on atmospheric turbulence and boundary-layer effects earned him the field's highest honors, including the 1978 Rossby gold medal of the American Meteorological Society.

State GOP gets new leader; Democrats elect Carnahan

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)

— The Oregon Republican Party has elected Klamath Falls restaurant owner T.J. Bailey as its new chairman, completing a shift to the right with the first leader from outside the Portland area in more than a decade.

Bailey, 40, won election over Lawretta Morris of Portland by a 51-43 vote of the Republican State Central Committee during a closed-door meeting Saturday at the Portland Hilton.

Bailey said he has worked on the congressional campaigns of Reps. Denny Smith and Bob Smith, both R-Ore., and was the Klamath County chairman of Joe Lutz's unsuccessful primary campaign last year against Sen. Bob Packwood,

R-Ore.

The Lutz candidacy brought a number of conservative activists into Republican politics for the first time, and several won election to the party's central committee.

In January, state GOP Chairman Bill Moshofsky said he would not seek reelection because he was concerned about what he called the "intolerance" of some of the new county leaders in the party.

Bailey pledged Saturday to work toward party unity and said he had "no other agenda" than to elect Republicans to office, regardless of what philosophical wing of the party they come from.

Campus

Frequency reallocation may cause KBVR to lose viewers

By THOMAS BENNETT
of the Barometer

A reshuffling of stations has changed KBVR-TV's position on the television dial, and may affect its viewership.

TCI-Cable TV of Corvallis, recently freed from city regulations by deregulation of the cable television industry, has done away with its two-tiered system of presentation. Currently, subscribers can receive channels 2 through 13, which include network affiliates from both Portland and Eugene, as well as the local community access channel, 11, on which KBVR, OSU's student-run television station, is aired. The rate for this service is currently \$6.05 a month. To receive more stations, subscribers pay \$10.90.

As of March 2, however, all TCI subscribers will receive 30 channels, including ESPN, the Cable News Network, and MTV. They will also pay \$13.50 a month for it.

They will pay more if their television sets are not cable-ready. TVs that are not will require a converter box in order to pick up stations 14 through 30. TCI will provide them for an additional \$1.50 a month.

Viewers burdened with obsolete sets who fail to obtain a converter will no longer see KBVR-TV, as it has will be moved to channel 23, which becomes TCI's community access channel. Law mandates that cable stations provide a minimum amount of time for local programs from local citizens. KBVR has received priority in scheduling — reserving the 7-11 p.m. time slot — due to its years of broadcasting on the cable service.

While it will maintain its hold over the evening viewing hours, KBVR could lose some viewers, especially students, who may feel 17 extra channels, or any cable access at all, is too much of a luxury.

"If students are renting an apartment where basic cable comes with it, they may not want to dish out extra money (for a converter) when they're watching their expenses," said Ann Robinson, assistant manager of communication and media at OSU.

KBVR and other programs on the community access channel will also share channel 23 with C-Span, which offers live coverage of Congress from Washington, D.C. It is designed to cover the legislature around the clock, but since the senators and representatives usually quit for the day long before KBVR's programming begins, there should be no scheduling conflicts, Robinson said.

"Right now there's just the weather report filling in between programs," she said. "With C-Span on instead more people might tune in to that channel."

Robinson said TCI-Liberty has always supported KBVR's place on the air.

"They've always been in favor of our existence," she said. "I think we're good for TCI. We have our Community Spectrum show, a 'Town Hall' type of show, which lets citizens air their views. That's what public access is all about."

According to Robinson, KBVR-TV is lucky to have free access to an audience the size of Corvallis, as most college television stations are only able to broadcast on campus, reaching student unions and dormitories. A few others are able to actually broadcast over the air.

As for the increase in cable rates, some community members have attempted to obtain discounts for seniors in the area. TCI general manager Bob Williams said seniors were offered a lower rate in December, 1985, but that he has received no concrete proposals from the senior community. He said there are no plans for any student discounts.

"This change will enable us to bring additional programming to the area, and allow for natural growth in the number of channels," he said. "We're trying to get Corvallis into the 80's."



Photo by Mark Crummett

Ted Drayton, senior in speech communication, mans the controls in the engineering department of KBVR-TV Sunday. The channel 11 station I.D. will soon have to be changed as they make their move to cable channel 23.

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Opinion

Ashes and Diamonds

By ALEXANDER COCKBURN

THANK GOD

My own view is that God simply sat up in bed on the morning of Jan. 7, shouting "I won't be mocked, not one minute longer! I want Les Aspin out of the chairmanship of the House Armed Services Committee and I want it now!" So they got to work and by mid-afternoon, Aspin was out. He may creep back in, but God has made his point. There's no pleasure like that of seeing a liberal renegade get a sound kick in the teeth. In the last year Aspin has rallied swing votes to the White House on military aid to the *contras*, helped save the MX, and worked mightily to preserve the fiction that the administration has the slightest interest in arms control. In other words, your archetypical cold war liberal.

But how is God doing in the larger task of keeping the Iran-*Contra* scandal on the boil and in the headlines? There's been a lull, no doubt about it. The hope of the White House was that the Senate Intelligence Committee report, white-washing the White House, would prompt a state of "back to normal" columns from the pundits. This did not quite work out as planned, since White House editing of this same report was given wide coverage.

The obvious candidates for the next spate of scandal headlines are the *contra*-drug connection, obstruction of justice by Attorney General Edwin Meese, and the material contained in the lawsuit brought by the Christic Institute on behalf of Martha Honey and Tony Avirgan. This concerns the White House's secret team's (North, Shackley, et. al.) ties to the attempt to kill Eden Pastora and the plot to blow up the US Embassy in Costa Rica and blame it on the Sandanistas.

This saga, emblematic of what the whole is all about, is hovering on the edge of critical mass in the mainstream media; they have yet to acknowledge that, as set forth by the Christic Institute's lawyers, it's no kook fantasy but a fully fleshed and well-researched conspiracy. But to inquiries last week ABC News said it was firming up facts and checking out details; CBS is looking at it, and a man at NBC was dismissive,

saying there were no images to put on screen. As regards the *contra*-drug connections and obstruction of justice the joker in pack for the White House is assuredly William Webster, Director of the FBI. The FBI has already amassed a large amount of potentially explosive materials, Webster postponed his retirement, thus implicitly alerting the administration that the FBI was not going to be corralled into a cover-up.

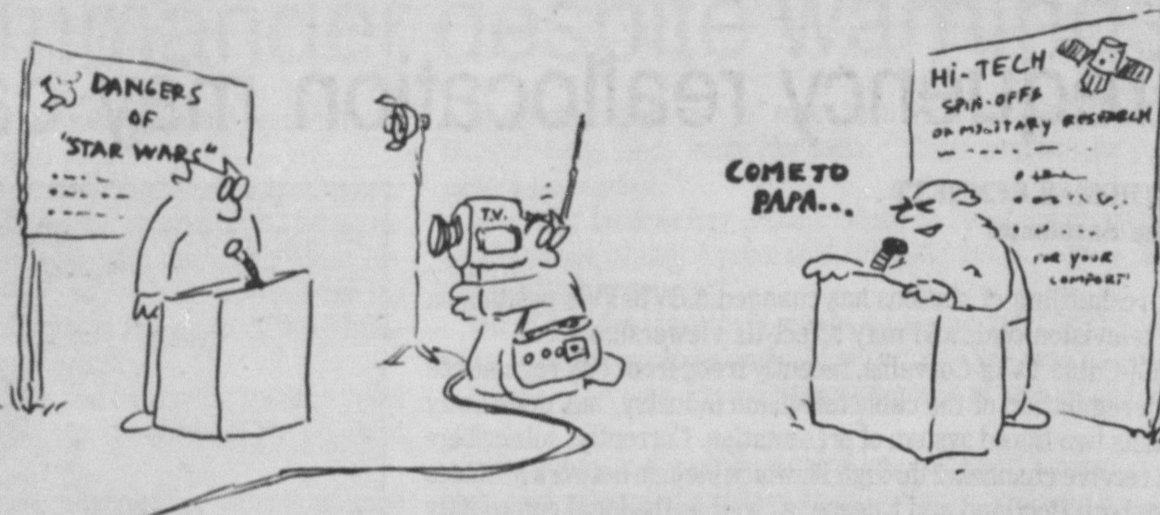
Footnote: On Dec. 2, CBS had scheduled a showing of "Deal of the Century," starring Chevy Chase and Sigourney Weaver in a comedy about arms dealers. It was cancelled and replaced by "Risky Business." David Schwartzman, a reader, tells me he called up to ask why and was told by CBS that the Chevy Chase movie was in poor taste considering what Reagan was going through. Hence, "Risky Business," which, you may recall, is in thoroughly good taste, culminating in a rousing depiction of teenage prostitution.

CHEF'S SPECIAL: ORDURE DU POULET

Now that the media have become sufficiently emboldened to treat the Reagan administration as though it is staffed with mortals rather than gods perhaps we can ask for major newspapers and television news shows to allocate appropriate daily space for Chickenshit Time. Here would be featured stories the media have been too terrorized to run over the past six years.

To take a typical example: at the end of October, 1986, Cornell University released the results of a survey asking members of the National Academy of Sciences what they thought of Star Wars, officially known as the Strategic Defense Initiative. Now the views of the NAS on such an issue are not without interest. Its members comprise the leaders of American science and indeed membership is by invitation only. It was chartered in 1863 to advise the federal government on matters of science and technology and its members frequently serve on review panels to assess technological and scientific priorities.

The survey was professionally conducted during September and October of 1986 and had a



response rate of 74 percent of the scientists contacted, an unusually high rate for a survey of this kind. By a margin of more than 20 to 1 the scientists thought prospects either "poor" or "extremely poor" that an SDI system could be made survivable or cost-effective; by a margin of 35-1 they thought SDI unable to destroy warheads in either the present Soviet arsenal or an unconstrained one of the future; by 11 to 1 they believed the Soviet Union to be either "behind" or "significantly behind" the US in the relevant technologies; by a similar margin they thought that there had been insufficient scientific review in structuring the program. The scientists who said they oppose SDI outnumber the program's supporters by a rate of 7.6 to 1.

So impassioned did the scientists feel on the topic that many of them peppered their questionnaires with comments, such as "It is a terrible idea. Continuing on this course will either lead to a catastrophic nuclear war or total bankruptcy," and "I regard it not as strengthening deterrence but as part of a general effort to achieve some degree of nuclear war-fighting capability. It is destabilizing both from the point of view of mutual incentive to strike first (crisis stability) and from the point of view of the acceleration of the arms competition..."

So what sort of coverage did this decisive rejection of SDI by the country's scientific elite receive? Peter Stein, professor of physics at the Newman Laboratory tells me that whereas ABC News and CNN did give the survey some coverage, neither CBS nor NBC mentioned it. Of the major newspapers, the *Chicago Tribune* gave it good coverage; the *New York Times* mention-

ed it and both the *Washington Post* and the *Los Angeles Times* ignored it entirely. On Dec. 17, Professor Peter Stein and his colleagues at Cornell sent out a second set of 250 mailings to news organizations.

All of this would be excellent material for a robust edition of Chickenshit Time, which would conclude that despite clear evidence of overwhelming consensus among US scientists that "Star Wars" is a lunatic fraud designed to place money in the hands of arms contractors, supported only greed-maddened boffins slaving for research funds, the media have maintained the fiction that SDI has acquired some sort of respectability in the scientific "community". The most outrageous performer in this regard was the *New York Times Sunday Magazine* which had the impudence to run, in mid-1986, an ecstatic cover story on the beneficial spin-offs from Star Wars, producing no evidence whatsoever for this "finding", to use a word rendered popular by the current Reagan scandal (a "finding" is what the government concocts when it wants to break laws both domestic and international and conceal same from the public). Question in no need of an answer: was the NAS Survey, seemingly tailor-made for the world's most over-rated program, discussed on the McNeil ("Now for another view of Hitler") Lehrer Show?

(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*.)

Forget those miracle diets—weight loss not that simple

By CHERYL GRAHAM
for the Barometer

January could easily be designated National Diet Month. It tends to be the time when holiday indulgences weigh heavily on our minds (and bodies—pun intended).

But despite sincere intentions, about 90 percent of people who attempt to lose extra inches fail. Such a statistic clearly supports a critical concept that may shock you: diets don't work. Think about it. If they did, would more than a third of American adults be overweight?

Most diets are founded on some kind of quick weight-loss scheme that promises a lot but fails to deliver permanently. For the health of it, resist the (sometimes overwhelming) temptation to believe fantastic diet claims such as, "lose 10 pounds in 15 days with product X." If it sounds too good to be true, it is.

Barostaff

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FOR THE HEALTH OF IT

Rapid weight-loss is neither healthy nor permanent. A loss of 10 pounds in 15 days, for example, would require an energy (calorie)-deficient diet of near starvation proportions.

On calorie-deficient diets, the body responds as though it is, in fact, being starved. The first thing it does is turn down its calorie-burning "thermostat" to conserve energy.

But the "thermostat" can only be turned down so far. Deprive yourself of enough energy to sustain activity, and your body will go looking for it.

It begins to break down muscle tissue (protein) for energy. The weight you lose is primarily water and muscle, not fat. Thus, despite your weight loss, there is no improvement in appearance or health because of decreased muscle bulk. You'll also feel lethargic and perhaps even depressed from lack of energy.

Calorie-deficient diets are also deficient in essential vitamins and minerals. prolonged deprivation dieting may result in serious nutrient deficiencies that can take a long time to correct.

A safe guideline is 1200 calories per day for women and 1500 for men. Anything less than this will lower your metabolism and your body will respond with rapid weight gain when you increase calories even moderately.

Healthy, permanent weight loss occurs most effectively when people eliminate the Diet Mentality—a system of self-defeating beliefs about weight loss.

The Diet Mentality supports a "faster is better" philosophy. A

diet that doesn't produce rapid weight loss may be perceived as worthless.

The Diet Mentality sets up an aura of self-deprivation and isolation. Feelings of deprivation come from not having the foods you like most. Feelings of isolation result from restricting participation in the same activities as non-dieting friends (parties, picnics, etc.).

The Diet Mentality causes people to trust everyone's opinion but their own about how much they should weigh, what size they should wear and how they should look. It leaves one always seeking the "perfect" body and living in constant frustration because perfection is, of course, elusive.

The Diet Mentality fosters misplaced responsibility for eating behavior. Going on a popular diet with prescribed menus relinquishes you of the responsibility to choose when, what and how much you will eat. It also gives you something to blame (the diet) when you fail to lose weight.

Perhaps the greatest problem with the Diet Mentality is that it never permits people to examine the cause of their weight problem: why they overeat and or fail to exercise.

Indeed, the Diet Mentality explains why millions of Americans have "tried everything" to lose girth but remain fat. The key to ending the frustration is to accept the fact that diets don't work and never will work.

It is important to have a working knowledge about nutrition and aerobic exercise in order to healthfully achieve weight reduction. Students are invited to make an appointment with the Health Center's nutritionist if they need this kind of help.

But knowledge does not guarantee success. Next week I will describe a mental approach to weight loss which can create a mind set that will help you put the knowledge to work. Graham is the health educator at the OSU Student Health Center.

Fencing

"I have a dream..."

To the editor:

Here at Oregon State University we strive for academic and personal excellence. We should move for world excellence at the same time. Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. made this world, our world, a better place in which to live. Not only did this great leader raise the consciousness of the nation but earned the recognition and respect of the world, truly a shining example of humanity. Jan. 19, 1987 this nation will commemorate Dr. King by honoring him with a national holiday. It is important that we all reflect on his legacy everyday to see his dream become our reality.

Anthony Sanders
Senior in Business
Audrey Gonzalez
Senior in Liberal Arts

Free inquiry of all ideas?

To the editor:

Late last term Chris Liebenberg, South African Vice-Consul, spoke as part of "The South African Crisis" lecture series. There were protests against his talk for several days beforehand. According to a subsequent *Barometer* report, fencing letter and a friend in attendance, Liebenberg was shouted down repeatedly during his presentation, such that he had difficulty making his points and the audience had trouble hearing. Factors such as his refusal to debate and controversy over others handing out materials were involved, but a full and complete account of all these events is not my purpose in writing.

My question: Does this university, its students and its student's newspaper champion free inquiry and debate of all ideas? Is there any information or point of view worthy of censorship? If so, who decides and on what basis? Those who pressed for and/or participated in attempts to deny Liebenberg free expression, I invite your reply. This issue has wide bearing, from speaking or passing out leaflets in the quad to MU displays, campus job recruitment and bookstore magazine selection.

Richard Moyer
Grad Student in Biochem-Biophysics

Maybe that explains it

To the editor:

Andrea Steadman recommends a letter to your representatives in Congress regarding the "Dependency Status" and financial aid, (*Fencing*, Jan. 12). I hope many of you take the time to do so.

To add another case history: my son, 21, is a senior at WOSC and has not earned \$4,000 per year for the last two years (loans, etc. do not count), and has been on his own for over two years. He will need assistance for next fall and winter terms while he student teaches and completes his program for double majors and minors. What twit devised this new criteria should wake up and smell the coffee—there may be some college students who are able to earn \$4,000 while taking 20 hours, but there aren't many. And since when was "24" a magic age conferring "independence?" On a secretary's salary, with two sons still at home, I certainly cannot contribute financially.

Of course, if Reagan and Bennett have their way, there will be a lot fewer of you "needy" students next fall anyway, so the "dependency" problem will be moot. Maybe that explains it.

Gloria Walker
CONMAR/Oceanography

Hit the Bat Signal

To the editor:

Irwin and Allen? Too Funny, (*Fencing*, Jan. 15). Has the famous producer of those classic destruction flicks (*Poseidon Adventure*, *Towering Inferno* and *Earthquake*) gone schizo? Is this foreshadowing? Do Irwin and Allen know the meaning of peace and defense? Does God have a sick sense of humor? Oh, wretched irony stabbedeth mine funny bone. Are their/his attitudes on nuclear test banning leading us to experience a big boom boom beyond any cinematic adventure? What a lousy ending. In steps the producer and announces, "Let there be light." The Earth, take two. Who can save us? What do we do? What do we do? Quickly! Someone hit the Bat Signal. (What does it all mean?)

Terence Meehan
Senior in Geology

Detonate two a day

To the editor:

I have my own personal reasons for advocating a reduction in our country's dependence on strategic nuclear weapons for defense. However, I am not sure that a comprehensive mutual test ban is the best answer to the threat of nuclear war. If the desire for information on the part of the defense establishment were strong enough, we might suddenly discover an increase in tests by countries not party to the treaty. We might also discover an unusual increase in the number of "observers" from the superpowers at tests conducted by France or the Peoples Republic of China.

No Way! You say. Couldn't happen here (or there). Time for a little first-hand history. I spent the summers of 1972 and 1973 circling Mururoa Atoll aboard a ship operated by the US Navy. We were there because that island was the site of atmospheric nuclear tests conducted by France. The US could not conduct its own atmospheric tests because of the 1963 test-ban treaty, so we became barely-tolerated guests outside the 12 mile limit near Mururoa.

My objections to strategic nuclear weapons for defense date back to those summers. No amount of reading, discussion or speculation is an adequate substitute for 200 Kilotons at 20 miles when it comes to converting the unbeliever. Sometime between the prompt gamma rays and the radioactive rain, I decided that MAD was not the defense policy for me.

As an alternative to a mutual test ban, perhaps we should have a comprehensive mutual test requirement. The US and the USSR should each be required to detonate two nuclear warheads each day for the next 10 years. This would have the effect of verifiably reducing the stock of warheads by 7,300 on each side. It would then be up to economics and government policy to see that it became impossible to replace the warheads as fast as they were used up. I'll leave it to an ambitious student to calculate the rise in the surface temperature of Nevada caused by 20 Megatons per day for 10 years.

Mark Borgerson
Instructor, Department of Computer Science

Op-Ed policy

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

For an Op-Ed to be considered for publication, personal consultation with the Editorial Page Editor is strongly advised.

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

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

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

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

Feeling Creative?

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

January 23 deadline

Why make things simple?

(UPI)The people who run the federal agencies traditionally operate under the bureaucratic rule of thumb that in order to get \$5 for paper clips, ask for \$10.

Of course, the OMB knows that game and routinely cuts the \$10 to \$5. The president sends that to Congress, which holds public hearings where the outside groups that have a vested interest in the item plead for the \$10.

The congressional committees, influenced by the lobbyists for the paper clip industry or by members with paper clip factories in their districts, approve the \$10, or if in a budget-cutting mood, "slash" it 25 percent to \$7.50. If economy fever is really running high, the House or Senate or the conference committee formed to reconcile differences in their bills, may chop it further to \$5.

At that point, everyone claims the paper clip budget has been thoroughly examined and cut to the bone. In fact, no one really looked at the \$5 to see if the agency really needed any paper clips.



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Junior, American Studies
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Holiday recognized today

King was impetus to U.S. Civil rights movement

By SUZANNE DOWNING
of the Barometer

If Martin Luther King Jr. was alive today, he would be 58 years old. The civil rights leader was the voice of the non-violent black movement of the 1950s and 60s. He was shot and killed in 1968 by James Earl Ray.

His life and work is now honored the third Monday in January. Congress, after a long and sometimes bitter debate, mandated that day to be set aside as a federal holiday. Many states, including Oregon, also observe the holiday, and last summer, after some debate, the Corvallis City Council also recognized the day as a holiday.

Although classes will still be in session today, most classified employees at OSU will have the day off. Those who are needed to work will be paid at a time-and-one-half rate.

"In general, most non-essential offices will be closed," said Edwin Coate, vice president for

finance and administration. "It will be up to the manager whether to close his office or not," he added.

The business office and registrar will be closed, but no late fees will be accumulated today, said Diane Howard, supervisor of the cashier's office. In addition, the last day to add or drop classes has been extended to Jan. 20.

King was launched into his activist role during the Montgomery, Alabama bus boycott when Rosa Parks, a black seamstress, refused to give her bus seat to a white person.

King quickly became the leader of the civil rights movement, leading 250,000 people on a march to Washington D.C. in 1963, where he delivered his famous "I Have a Dream" speech.

Time magazine named him "Man of the Year" in 1963, and he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize the following year.

Considerable controversy surrounded adding Martin Luther King Jr. Day to the nine holidays

already observed by federal employees. North Carolina Senator Jessie Helms alleged King had "association with far left elements."

President Reagan also gave the idea a lukewarm reception, and last year Oregon Governor Vic Atiyeh argued against the state paying workers for another holiday, due to the state's money woes. The classified employees' bargaining agreement forced the state to allow the holiday, however.

Members of the administrative services com-

mittee of the Corvallis City Council were reluctant to acknowledge a King holiday when the issue came up for debate this August. Councilor Kathryn Brandis suggested an "after-five" celebration be substituted for a paid holiday for city workers, while Charles Vars Jr. suggested a two-hour extended lunch break. Councilor Tom Koehler was the only member to support recognition of the federal holiday in that meeting. The full council eventually voted for a paid holiday for city workers, to be held on the third Monday of January.

OSU-OHSU to offer professional doctoral degree in pharmacy

By PAT FORGEY
of the Barometer

The Oregon State Board of Higher Education gave its approval to a request by OSU and Oregon Health Sciences University to jointly offer a professional doctoral degree in pharmacy, or Pharm.D.

The board met last Friday on the OSU campus for its regular January meeting.

Nearly 60 percent of the nation's colleges of pharmacy now offer a Pharm.D., the state board was told. The new OSU-OHSU program will join the University of Washington as one of the only two schools in the Pacific Northwest to offer the degree.

Pharm.D. students would study four years at OSU's College of Pharmacy and two years at OHSU's School of Medicine.

"This is the wave of the future," Leonard Laster, president of OHSU, told the board.

The American Pharmaceutical Association has proposed that the Pharm.D. become the entry level degree, according to the OSU-OHSU proposal, and it is expected to become the basic degree for new pharmacists by the turn of the century.

OSU now offers a five-year program leading to a bachelor's degree in pharmacy. OSU already offers master's and Ph.D. degrees in pharmacy, but they are designed for students who intend to do research or teach in pharmacy.

Officials of the two universities said the new degree is in response to the increased amount of time pharmacists now spend advising patients and physicians about drugs and their effects, as well as the profession's increased attention to clinical experience.

The new program would begin fall 1987 if funding is made available by then.

The program is expected to

cost \$1.3 million over the next four years, and would require four new full-time faculty and one new half-time faculty member. Ten students per year would be admitted to the two-year program, so there would be no more than 20 students in the program at one time.

John Alltucker, board member from Eugene, noted the program's high cost per student, and questioned the necessity of the program.

"Is the cost per student reasonable?" he asked.

"This type of instruction is very personnel-intensive," Laster replied.

Laster told the committee the Pharm.D. program is needed

"There is a strong demand for a pharmacy doctorate and its graduates," he said.

The board voted 10-1 to implement the Pharm.D. program, with Alltucker being the only board member voting against.



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

Wed., Jan. 21: 12:30 - 1:45 pm, Memorial Union Room 206

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

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

"Agroforestry in Honduras" & "Education in Kenya"

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Freeze death toll nears 350

LONDON (UPI) — Icebreakers worked Sunday to clear the first major jam on West Germany's Weser River in 41 years as the death toll from Europe's freeze neared 350, including a teenager crushed by a 1-ton ice slab in the Bavarian Alps.

Normal winter weather returned to much of Europe following a two-week spell of snowstorms, bitter winds and record-low temperatures reaching from Siberia to Ireland that killed at least 343 people.

In northeastern Italy, Trieste was hit Sunday by hurricane-force winds from the east-northeast known as "The Bora." Gusting at 75 mph, the winds knocked down trees, power and telephone lines and slabs of ice from rooftops.

No deaths or injuries were immediately reported and the extent of damage was not known. The city, paralyzed by ice last week, was a relatively balmy 41 degrees on Sunday.

Seven new fatalities were reported in France, where more than 60 people have frozen or died in weather-related accidents in seven days. Among the latest were a vagrant found frozen on a street in Strasbourg and a 75-year-old man killed while lighting his gas oven to help warm the house.

In West Germany, a 15-year-old auto mechanic walking in the Bavarian Alps was crushed to

death when a 1-ton, 3-foot-thick and 14-foot-long ice slab fell on him, officials said.

An ice jam on the Elbe River above Hamburg was blasted loose with dynamite last week, but another jam on the Weser River at Bremen was threatening a flooding disaster and icebreakers were working to dislodge it.

Officials said the ice, 1.5 miles long and 3 feet thick, was too soft to be blown free by explosives. It is the first ice jam to close the river since 1946, when the allies refused to allow explosives to be used to break the jam and the ice ripped a bridge down.

Icebreakers also were out in the North and Baltic seas as commercial fishing was virtually brought to a halt by coastal pack ice.

In East Germany, the temperature dipped early Sunday to minus 4 F and soldiers were put to work at power plants to make up shortfalls caused by even colder weather last week.

In Italy, the Ministry of Civil Protection reported that the two-week period of rain, snow, high winds and rough seas caused \$100 million damage throughout the country.

Off the coast of Spain, 18 sailors were missing after a Maltese-registered cargo ship sank Saturday in stormy seas 65 miles south of Barcelona on the Mediterranean coast. Two other crewmen were rescued.

SEMESTER, from page 1

taught under both systems, and he personally believed in the semester system.

"It takes time to get everyone together and in to the subject," Olum said. The semester system gives "the opportunity to get everyone together and teach at some level of deeper understanding of the subject."

Van Vleet told the board that he was not convinced of the increased educational value of the semester system.

"If anything it will give students more time to procrastinate," Van Vleet said.

Oeser reported that the OSU's board of directors, made up of the student body presidents of all state system schools, had voted unanimously to support the quarter system.

Oeser said a quarter system was good for non-traditional students as it allowed them to enter and leave the system more easily.

Crowell responded that the state system still primarily serves traditional students.

One of the most important benefits of the change will be that each institution will have to completely review and restructure its curriculum, William E. "Bud" Davis, higher education chancellor, said.

John Byrne, president of OSU, said that the faculty and students at OSU had differing views on the change, but that he welcomed the opportunity for the chance to do a thorough curriculum review.

"We have intended, since I became president, to review our entire curriculum," Byrne said.

Students could lose summer income in agriculture and other jobs that continue into the fall, Van Vleet warned. Using himself as an example, Van Vleet said that he stood to lose \$1,200 in his agriculture-related summer cannery job.

"I believe the board should address this primarily as an educational issue, although there are other issues," Pierce said.

Pierce listed some of the other issues which he said would be beneficial to universities.

An early semester academic calendar would reduce campus administrative costs and enable students to begin looking for summer jobs earlier.

Book expenses for students would be reduced,

Pierce said, because students would only have to purchase books for two instead of three terms.

With the change to the early semester system the OSSHE would join the 65 percent of the other schools in the nation that already use the semester system.

That would make student transfers to and from other schools easier, Pierce said.

Board member Gene Chao said, "Not only are the majority of students (in the nation) in the early semester system, they are heading there at a rapid rate."

Pierce said the costs of the conversion would be made up by the long-term savings in registration and other administrative costs.

"There is no way to get a handle on costs," Pierce said, but "the University of Oregon registrar has figured a two-and-a-half year amortization."

Costs could vary, Pierce said, because of other factors that differ with each institution.

"Some schools have added a mid-semester grading cycle," he said.

Characterizing as "frightening" the idea that students would be saving money by buying, and reading, fewer books, Alltucker said that he was unalterably opposed to the change.

"The quarter system gives you 50 percent more opportunity to introduce students to at least a conceptual understanding of more fields," Alltucker said.

Robert Adams, the other Corvallis representative on the board, voted for the change.

"I went to school under both the quarter and semester system, and I have a preference for the semester system," he said.

David Crowell, a former ASOSU president, who is now on the board, abstained because of questions that he said he felt were not adequately answered.

Crowell said he had heard concerns from faculty about the effects on research that a switch to a semester system would have, but said he had also heard that those concerns were unfounded. He said that those questions would have to be answered before he would support the change.

US Justice Department agrees not to press for death sentence for hijacker

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department will not seek the death penalty against a Palestinian arrested in the 1985 hijacking of a TWA airliner, paving the way for West Germany's extradition of the suspect, officials said Sunday.

Mohammad Ali Hamadei, 22, is one of four Lebanese Shiite Moslems charged by the United States in October 1985 with air piracy, murder and other criminal offenses in the hijacking, during which Navy seaman Robert Stethem was killed.

Hamadei was named in a criminal indictment unsealed late Thursday by a federal judge in

Washington.

"Because this is the only means by which the United States can obtain custody of this suspect, we have agreed to waive requesting imposition of the death penalty in this case," said Justice Department spokesman Patrick Korten.

West Germany had said its laws would not allow extradition of the suspect if there was a chance he would face the death penalty in the United States.

The United States has requested the provisional arrest of Hamadei under terms of the extradition treaty and is preparing a formal request for extradition, Korten said.

Abortion protesters ordered jailed for contempt of court

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Four anti-abortion protesters were ordered held without bail for contempt of court following their arrest during demonstrations at the Lovejoy Surgicenter in northwest Portland.

Multnomah County District Judge Marshall Amiton presided over two trials last October in which the four protesters were convicted of trespassing charges stemming from protests at the facility in June and July of last year.

At least two of the protesters

were placed on probation for one year with the condition that they not trespass further at the surgical center.

Jailed Saturday were Rose Marie Belezos, 46, Milwaukie; Andrew Burnett, 33, Portland; Dawn Stover, 29, Hillsboro; and Linda Wolfe, 46, Milwaukie. Amiton ordered that they be held without bail until they are arraigned Tuesday on charges of contempt of court and second-degree criminal trespassing.

Police Bureau spokesman Henry Groepper said the four

were accused of being among about 40 people who gathered at Lovejoy Surgicenter for an abortion protest at about 6 a.m. Saturday.

On Sunday, more than 30 Christian churches in the Portland area joined a national group observing "Sanctity of Human Life Sunday," noting the Jan. 22, 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision allowing abortion. The program was developed by the Christian Action Council, a national Protestant anti-abortion group.

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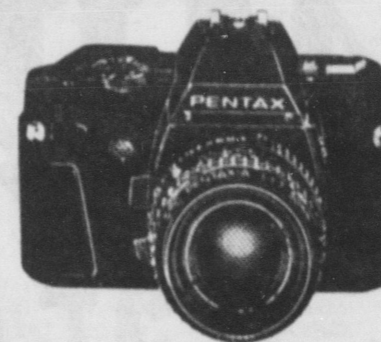
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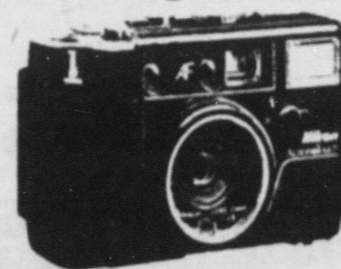


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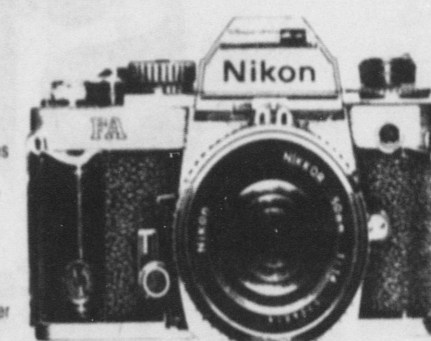
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OSU's Wecoma gets VERTEX experiments underway

By KEVIN WHITE
of the Barometer

The Wecoma, OSU's research vessel, left port Friday on the first of four VERTEX experiments in the coming year.

The Wecoma has been in dry dock for the past year for general repairs and maintenance, according to marine superintendent Mary Jo Gutierrez.

The vessel left Newport headed for Monterey, Calif. From there the Wecoma will head 1,000 miles out to sea to perform the VERTEX experiments.

Three people from OSU's College of Oceanography are participating in this cruise: Dr. Larry Small, associate dean of the College of Oceanography; Steve Ellis, graduate student in oceanography; and Sandy Moore, Small's research technician.

This is Small's seventh year with the VERTEX program and this year he is one of the principal investigators in charge of the experiments.

The term VERTEX is short for "vertical transport and exchange of materials." The basic thrust of VERTEX is to examine the fate of materials produced in surface waters as they move through the water column," he said.

According to Small, most of the ocean's organic production takes place in a very small lighted zone at the ocean's surface.

"If most of this production is in only a 100 to 150-meter area, then VERTEX wants to discover what the complex relationships are that make this possible," Small said.

"The study revolves around sediment traps," Small continued.

"These traps are left out at sea for as much as a year to collect materials at different depths. The sediment traps allow us to pick up the mass of particles at each depth as well as checking for trace elements."

In addition to contributing to the main VERTEX experiments, Small will be running some of his own tests pertaining to research at OSU.

His personal interest is in what happens to the particles of falling matter as they are passed through zooplankton at the water's surface.

For these tests Small has enlisted the aid of graduate student Steve Ellis and research technician Sandy Moore. The two men will perform the specific test for Small's studies.

This is Ellis' second VERTEX cruise. The first time he studied digestive enzymes in zooplankton. This time he will measure the feeding rates of these organisms.

Ellis will also try to discover the rate at which materials pass through the zooplankton.

Ellis feels that the studies of the VERTEX program will lead to a better understanding of the ocean and how it works.

"The better you understand flux of materials and biofunction of a particular part of the ocean, the better chance you have of understanding the ocean as a whole system."

Ellis also sees possible implications for predicting food availability to larger organisms.

"These organisms are food for larger fish," he said.

"If we can figure out feeding rates for zooplankton and the rate that materials pass through them, we may be able to predict how

much food is available for larger fish."

Small echoes these sentiments, saying there may also be implications concerning surface dumping and air pollution as a result of these studies.

"We know that carbon and nitrogen from our factories and cars is building up in our atmosphere. Only 50 percent of that carbon and nitrogen is found in the atmosphere, however," Small said.

"We need to know if it is getting into our oceans and, if so, how it is incorporated with falling particles of matter which become food for deep-sea fish."

While Small is concerned with these issues, he makes it clear that, "VERTEX was not designed to solve man's oceanographic problems."

Small credits the development of the program to himself; Dr. George Knauer, formerly of OSU; Dr. John Martin, of the Marine Sciences Institute; and Dr. David Carl, of the University of Hawaii, as a reaction to tests which needed to be performed.

"At the time that we developed our concepts, nobody knew the connecting links of the ocean," Small said. "We should all be concerned with what is injected into our oceans and how our oceans work."

Small sees VERTEX as a step toward understanding these links and providing the foundation for further studies.

"In the future it will be the studies that come out of our beginning research that will benefit mankind and bring about solutions to our oceanographic problems."

Crafts classes open

The OSU Craft Center is now taking registration for winter term craft workshops for beginners. The four workshops offered are Silk Screened Cards, Stained Glass Suncatchers, New Wave Laminated Pins, and Feltmaking Mittens and Boots.

All workshops are designed for beginners with concentrated instruction and a finished project. Workshops are non-credit and limited to 10 people to provide lots of individual instruction an encouragement. All materials are included in the fee so all one needs to do is register and come ready to create. Participants may make their crafts and take them home in the same day.

•Silk Screened Cards is offered Saturday, Jan. 24, from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. In this class, students will learn how to silkscreen using a silkscreen frame, make stencils and print two-color cards. Students will provide the design of their choice and all materials will be provided. Cost: \$20.

•Stained Glass Suncatchers will be offered Saturday, Feb. 7, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. In this workshop, students will learn the basics of the copper foil method of stained glass. Class fee is \$12.

•In New Wave Laminated Pins, Sunday, Feb. 8, from 1-5 p.m., students will create multi-layer plastic pins, laminated together and polished to a shine. Ten colors will be provided. Class fee: \$14.

•Feltmaking Mittens and Boots participants will make samples to learn the process and then will make warm and attractive felted hats and boots. Workshop meets on three Mondays, Feb. 9, 16 and 23, from 7-9 p.m.

Ag. art entries due

Entries for the fifth annual Art About Agricultural fine arts exhibition and touring show are due Jan. 30 and 31 at OSU in Corvallis.

Sponsored by the OSU College of Agricultural Sciences and the E.R. Jackman Foundation, the annual program features about \$3,000 in purchase and cash awards, according to Tom Allen, the college's artist-in-residence and professor of botany and plant pathology.

Theme of the 1987 show is "The Evolution of Agricultural Technology." Entries, which may be in any medium, are expected to reflect the changes in technology, particularly in machinery, which have kept American agriculture in the forefront of world food production, Allen said.

A jury of Allen, Berkley Chappell, OSU professor of art, and Teresa Southworth, Seneca, artist, agriculturist and former gallery owner, will serve as jurors for the show, which annually attracts about 200 entries from artists throughout the Pacific Northwest.

Artists wishing to enter may obtain complete information and entry forms from Betty Brose, office of the dean, College of Agricultural Sciences. Artists may make their submissions either by slide or by submitting the artwork itself.

Work selected for the 1987 Art About Agriculture exhibit will be displayed in the Giustina Gallery of the LaSells Stewart Center Feb. 20 through March 31. An artist's reception is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Feb. 24, at which time Nancy Lindbergh, of the Oregon Arts Commission, will present the awards.

This year, the program will continue its efforts to present the show in various Northwest communities. During the spring and summer it will be seen in Baker, Oregon City and Salem.

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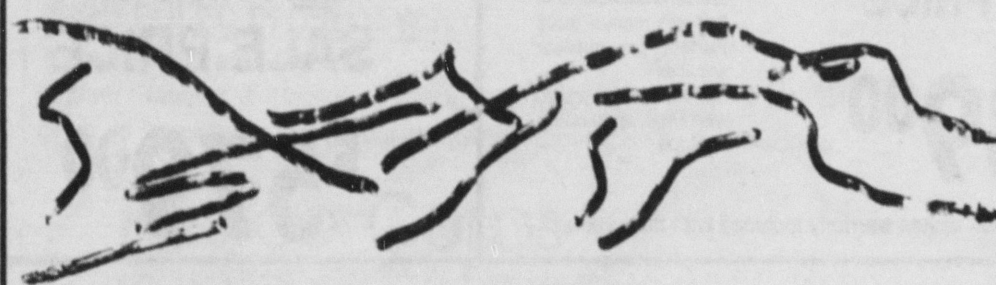
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Special Notices

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!

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.

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Personals

Hey Green Eyes!
Have a totally RAD 20th Birthday ATZ. But watch out because we will be there! How do I know???
A Robin Told Me So

Personals

Dearest Dangers:
It is true, what you stole we can't deny. But you better be prepared, for our next reply. Our sleuths have been working. your identity found. So we'll get our revenge, without making a sound.
Love, the AXID's

Chi-O Christena,
What would I do without you? Thanks for everything!
Love, Dawn

Chi-O Sharon and future hubby Herbie,
Congratulations! I love you both!
Kay

Congratulations to Yvonne Mathews on her engagement to Kevin Carbis.
We love you, The Card Sharks

Pi Phi's and Alpha Phi's,
Black and White
Black and White
Get psyched for Saturday night!
ATO's and Sigma Nu

Congratulations to LCA Mark Wilczewski and DDD Anne McLaughlin on your pinning. We wish you the best for you in the future.
The Gentlemen of Lambda Chi Alpha

Congratulations to our new Chi Omega Sisters:
Mary DeLong, Jennifer McCulloch, Lisa Hawley, Julie Kennedy, Alisa Thompson, Candice Imbrie, Susie Karpen, Michelle DeVoe, Laura Royer, Angela Van Valin, Carol Anghilante, Kathy Austin, Ginger Schedel, Kim Yonker. We're so proud of you — You're the greatest!
Love, your Chi-O Sisters

Personals

Sigma Chi Randy,
Good luck with the big "I"
I know it's what you want despite my mean & nasty nature you know I love you
Your Big Sis, Kristi

Jane,
Tryout for the newly revised court of Beta Theta Pi. This is our 25th Annual Turtle Derby and we want to share the fun and excitement with you. Tryouts are tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. and Wednesday at 6:00 p.m. at the Beta house. Campus attire suggested. Questions? Call Mike or Jeff at 753-2874.

Chi-O Member Lisa,
Congrats! You're the best little sis and I'm so proud of you!
I.L.Y., Dawn

KW
Has Purnell told you?
AC

Jose,
What is it? I'm glad you're home! You really are something else.
Karen

AXID Joanne Korfhage,
Inspiration week has begun, and we promise you'll have fun. Enjoy your week!
Xi Love, your Secret Sister

AXID Sarah Pyles,
We want to welcome you as our newest pledged member. Congrats!
Xi Love, your Sisters

Foxlets Becky & Brian, and Sexpot Tim,
Roadtrip! Downtown pictures, pizza, party, meeting the family, FOOD, movies, bed time (on the floor?), breakfast talk, return, A.M. radio stations, are you hot or cold, Albany stinks, and we're all weird!
Love, Sexpot Heidi

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

University Student Media Committee, 4:00 p.m., MU East 120. Barometer Business Manager Selection, meeting schedule and budget information.

Officers Christian Fellowship, 7:00 p.m., MU 110. Organizational meeting. All welcome. If unable to attend, call David Scott 752-5566, for future meeting times.

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

Classes

Career Planning and Placement Center, 10:30 a.m., C.P.P.C. Orientation.

Career Planning and Placement Center, 1:30 p.m., C.P.P.C. Job Search.

Entertainment

Environmental Affairs Task Force, 12:00 p.m., MU 203. Environmental Films Series. 1st film: "Pass Creek," the impact of logging practices on streams and fish populations. 2nd film: "Troubled Journey," the life history of steelhead and trout and the problems of upstream and downstream migration.

YM/YMCA Round Table, 3:30 p.m., MU 135. Orientation training for all new Big Brothers and Big Sisters. Join us.

TUESDAY Meetings

Sailing Club, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., MU 211.

ASOSU Workshop Speakers, 7:00 p.m., MU 102.

OTA (Older than Average), 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., MU 110. "Self-Concept-Where Does It Come From?" What can we do about it? Cindy Hobel-Heinrich, Presenter.

Bahai' Club, 4:30 p.m., MU 216. Peace statement, Black history month, Deepenings on the agenda.

IM Sports, 4:30 p.m., Langton 127. Meeting for all intramural team pocket billiards managers to discuss policies/procedures, game rules, cost, league availability and team sign-up.

OSU Tennis Club, 5:00 p.m., Tennis Pavilion. Women only. Match against Tennis West this Saturday, 12:00 noon here. Bring \$7 dues and waiver release. Questions? Call Ken 753-3374.

Appropriations and Budgets Comm., 6:00 p.m., MU 205.

Campus Ambassadors, 7:30 to 9:00 p.m., First Baptist Church, Fireside Rm. (9th & Monroe). Christian Fellowship Meeting. Tonight's speaker is Charles Lovelady. Come join us!

Thanes, 7:00 p.m., MU 208.

Classes
Career Planning and Placement Center, 10:30 a.m., C.P.P.C. On-Campus Interviewing.

Career Planning and Placement Center, 3:30 p.m., C.P.P.C. Resume Writing.

Entertainment

Environmental Affairs Task Force, 12:00 noon, MU 203. 1st film: "The Vanishing Stream," shows the effect of stream destruction and modification on aquatic life. 2nd film: "Ecology of a Tidal Slough," film considers the food chain or energy flow in this seemingly unpopulated place.

Office Personnel Assoc., 1:00 p.m., MU 109. Luncheon speaker is Sue Stephenson, Women's Center. Call Joy Mills X3131 for reservations.

Oregon State Folkdance Club, 7:30 to 10:00 p.m., WB 116. International dancing! Easy dances, dances taught, beginners welcome and no partner necessary.

Miscellaneous
Peace Corps, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., MU 206. Slides of agricultural development in Nepal, followed by stories about cross-cultural experiences of development workers in Guatemala & Nepal. All welcome!

Instructional and Faculty Development, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, Strand Ag. Hall 409. SEMINAR titled "Discussional Techniques." Pre-registration, X4335.

Jury reaches split verdict in killing of New Jersey trooper

SOMERVILLE, N.J. (UPI) — The jury in the trial of two revolutionaries accused of killing a New Jersey state trooper convicted one man Sunday and declared itself hopelessly deadlocked on the other.

Thomas W. Manning was convicted of felony murder, robbery and escape and acquitted of purposeful murder. Somerset County Superior Court Judge Michael Imbriani declared a mistrial on Richard C. Williams because the jury could reach no verdict in his case.

The judge allowed jurors to give a split verdict after more than 40 hours of deliberations over five days. The jury then declared Friday night that they had reached a verdict on one man but were stalemated on the other.

Manning, 40, faces a life sentence for the murder of Trooper Philip Lamonaco. He

already is serving a 53-year federal sentence for a series of bombings in the New York City area.

During the three-month trial, the prosecution charged that Williams shot Lamonaco on Dec. 21, 1981, after the trooper pulled Manning's car over for a traffic violation and found a gun. The defense contended that Manning shot the trooper in self-defense and that Williams was not at the scene.

After telling Imbriani they were stalemated, jurors asked for re-readings of testimony from several witnesses who saw the confrontation on Interstate 80. Late Sunday afternoon, they sent the judge a note, saying they had "no fresh ideas" and telling him for the fifth time they were deadlocked.

During the trial, Manning testified that he shot Lamonaco and told the jury he had drop-

ped Williams off at a bar to catch a ride to New England a half-hour before the shooting.

Deputy Attorney General Anthony Simonetti built up a largely circumstantial case against Williams, presenting evidence that his finger and palm prints were found on a car abandoned near the shooting scene. Witnesses saw either the confrontation or the car leaving the area gave conflicting testimony on the number of people in the car and their appearance.

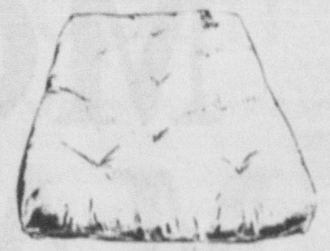
Manning and Williams identify themselves as members of the "armed, clandestine underground." Around the time of the shooting, Williams was staying with Manning and his family in a farmhouse in Marshalls Creek, Pa., near the New Jersey border.

The FBI arrested Williams in Cleveland in 1984. The Mann-

ings escaped and were captured a year later in Norfolk, Va.

Williams, 39, is serving a 45-year sentence for his part in the

New York-area bombings. The two men are scheduled to go on trial in Boston, charged with conspiring to overthrow the government.



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OREGON STATE vs. CALIFORNIA
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Jan. 19, 20 & 21, 8 am-5 pm

Students only may buy tickets:
Jan. 22, 7 am-5 pm and Jan. 23, 8 am-5 pm

DADS \$6.00 STUDENTS \$4.00

Each student must buy their own tickets, present current OSU I.D. and enter the north door of Gill Coliseum (near railroad tracks).

Civil rights leaders call for mass demonstrations

CUMMING, Ga. (UPI) — Law officers patrolled streets Sunday, a day after Ku Klux Klansmen attacked a "brotherhood march" honoring Martin Luther King Jr., and civil rights leaders called for blacks to return for a mass demonstration.

"We deplore and denounce the vicious attacks on Georgia citizens by a lynch mob in Forsyth County," the Rev. Joseph Lowery told his church congregation in Atlanta, 30 miles south of Cumming.

"Such acts of violence and terror bring shame to a state and nation which seek to observe a holiday signifying brotherhood and nonviolence," he said, referring to Monday's holiday honoring King on his birthday.

Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, vowed that blacks would return to Cumming for a "massive demonstration."

"Silence in the face of tyranny is not golden," he said. "Nothing is so damaging as the failure of good people to act."

King's widow, Coretta Scott King, who did not attend the march, said, "We have a right to march without being beaten up and we'll march

through the county again if necessary."

State patrol troopers and agents of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation maintained high visibility in Cumming Sunday but there was no further trouble.

About 50 civil rights demonstrations demonstrators, outnumbered more than 2-1 by Ku Klux Klansmen and their sympathizers, were pelted with rocks, bottles, clods of dirt and epithets Saturday when they staged a "brotherhood march" on a country road outside Cumming.

There were no serious injuries but 10 people were arrested on charges ranging from disorderly conduct, to trespassing, to carrying concealed weapons. Charges against two later were dropped, and the other eight were freed on bond.

Forsyth County, listed as having one black resident in the 1980 census, has a long history of racial problems. In 1912, when three black men were convicted of raping and killing a white woman there, black residents were chased out of the county by threats and burn-outs.

Sheriff Wesley Walraven admitted that law enforcement officers were not prepared for the violent reaction against the marchers by the 300

to 400 klansmen and supporters.

"I've lived with these folks 20 years," he said. "I expected verbal abuse, but nothing like this."

Lowery said he deplored the lack of protection offered marchers by about 100 state and local

law officers. The Klan, which held a rally in a field to protest the march, broke through a fence around the pasture and surged toward the marchers, waving Confederate flags and throwing objects into the crowd.

National Geographic profiles Epstein

BEND, Ore. (UPI) — The slopes of Mount Bachelor and other scenic spots in central Oregon are often the focus of Mike Epstein's camera, but the tables have been turned for a National Geographic special being filmed about the photographer.

The half-hour documentary is a profile of Epstein, nationally recognized for his pictures of the Northwest. A six-man crew is wrapping up 12 days of filming sequences for the feature, due for release this spring, officials at Mount Bachelor said.

The crew, due to finish its work Thursday, scheduled eight filming days at Mount Bachelor and four other days at Epstein's home and other Bend locations. Ten area skiers were brought in to provide the ski action for the program.

"This is a personal look at Mike and how he accomplishes his work," said Hank O'Karma, producer of the special. "We want to tell an interesting and exciting story that leaves the viewers appreciating the incredible effort and eye for action important in photographing the breathtaking pieces Mike is famous for."

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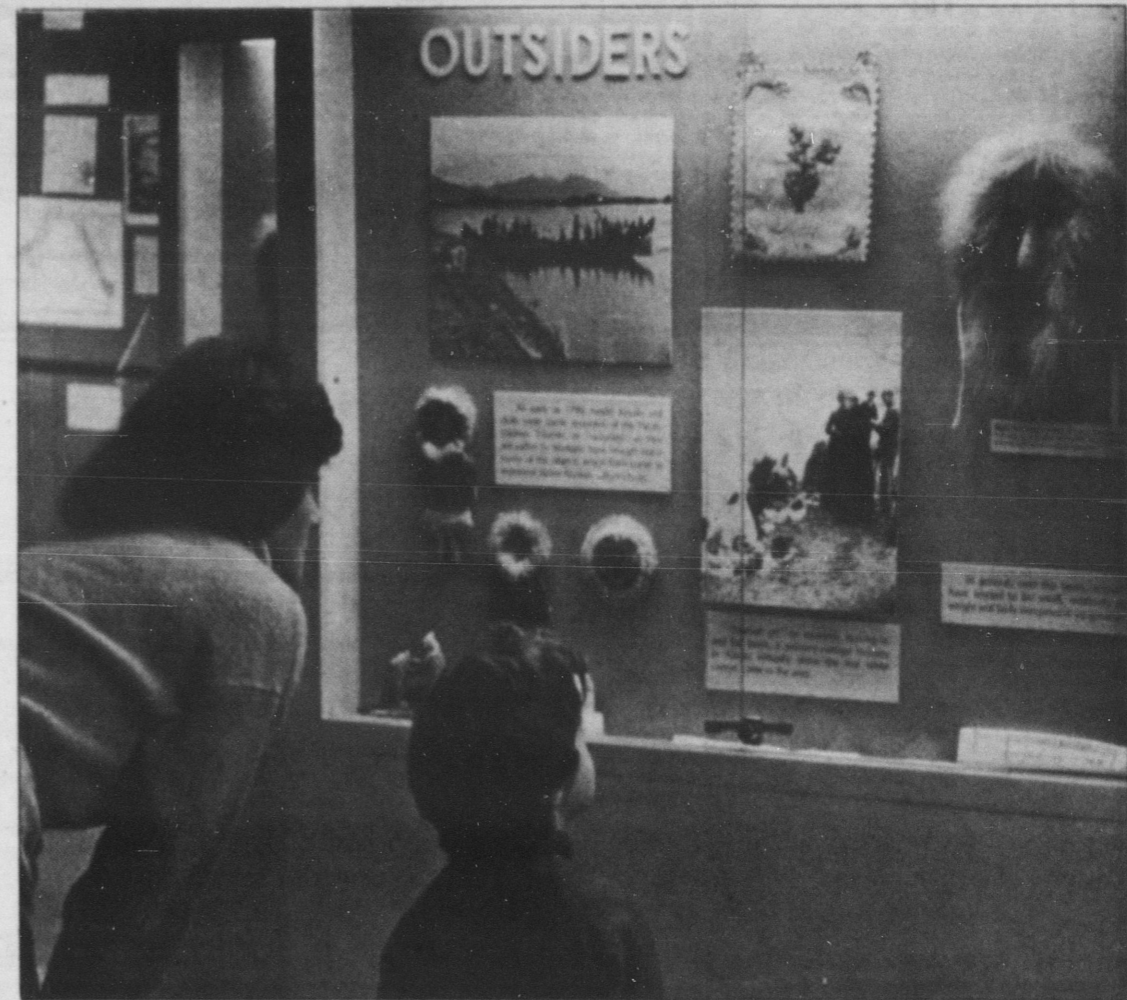


Photo by Dave Metz

Looking back

Sally and Ross Duncan of Corvallis examine an Oregon history exhibit Friday at Horner Museum. Numerous artifacts from native American tribes are on permanent display at the museum, located in the basement of Gill Coliseum.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



B.C.

BY JOHNNY HART



It's time for hoop season

By KYLE WELCH
of the Barometer

Hello basketball fans, and welcome to the Korner for Hoop Season '87.

I know a lot of you missed me over the long Christmas break, and a lot of you didn't.

One prediction before I get down to business: I predict that this will be a non-alcoholic season for the Greek system.

Okay, here's the way it looks.

Intramural basketball gets underway tonight with a large group of 'B' league teams this year. There is almost twice the amount of 'B' league to 'A' league.

Looks as if some of those hoopsters are or



might be scared of the perennial powers in the 'A' league like the Running Rebels, Vandals or SAE's.

Today's poll, the pre-season top-ten, finds some surprises, if you can call them that this early in the program.

The Running Rebels lead the way in the 'A' league poll, undoubtedly no surprise there. However, a couple of new teams have cracked the elite worth mentioning. The Contractors find themselves at No. 2, the Purple Slugs come in at No. 8 and the Rajun Cajuns are at No. 10. The Rajun Cajuns are the 'A' league team, since both the 'A' and 'B' league's boast a Rajun Cajun ballclub.

In the 'B' league we find Varsity House at the No. 1 spot followed by Bankers, Theta Chi and Five Guys and a Geek, at 2, 3, and 4 respectively.

My personal favorite, and thus worthy of a No. 10 pre-season ranking, is Kyle's Pals. These guys are either really hurting for a team name, or just have good taste.

In the Women's league, independent team 5-star Hoopsters have the nod at No. 1, follow-

ed by the Tri-Delts and Theta's.

And in the Co-Rec department, Runnin' and Dunkin' are the pre-season favorite followed by Firesquad and Psycho Ward.

My prediction of it being "The Year of the Independent" is holding up as SNFU II won the football title last fall. The Running Rebels are the pre-season pick to go all the way and if that holds up it will be two for two in the Independent Championship Department.

Here's this week's polls:

'A' League

1. Running Rebels
2. Contractors
3. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
4. Beta Theta Pi
5. Pi Kappa Alpha
6. The Vandals
7. Sigma Nu
8. Purple Slugs
9. Tau Kappa Epsilon
10. Rajun Cajuns

'B' League

1. Varsity House
2. Bankers
3. Theta Chi
4. Five Guys and a Geek
5. Pi Kappa Alpha
6. Bump & Run
7. We be Jammin'
8. Rejects IV
9. Sigma Phi Epsilon
10. Kyle's Pals

Women's League

1. 5-Star Hoopsters
2. Delta Delta Delta
3. Kappa Alpha Theta
4. Pi Beta Phi
5. Alpha Phi

Co-Recreational

1. Runnin' & Dunkin'
2. Firesquad
3. Psycho Ward
4. Ninjas III
5. Bricksters

UNLV upset by Oklahoma

By United Press International

Mighty Nevada-Las Vegas had an apparent point taken away in the first half of its basketball game at tough Oklahoma and it turned out to be the one the Runnin' Rebels needed at the end of the game.

Darrell Kennedy hit a jump shot with 12 seconds left Saturday to give No. 16 Oklahoma an 89-88 victory over previously unbeaten and nationally top-ranked Nevada-Vegas.

An airhorn was sounded by a spectator with two seconds left in the first half, just as UNLV's Gary Graham put up what appeared to be a 3-point goal.

Officials checked TV replays of the shot to ensure the shot was taken before the half had ended. But the time clock superimposed on the television screen blocked Graham's feet, and the shot was ruled to be a 2-point basket.

Replays from another angle indicated Graham's feet were outside the 3-point circle before he went up for the shot.

This is first year officials can use a TV monitor to settle time controversies.

The victory avenged the Sooners' 90-81 November loss to UNLV, now 16-1, on the Runnin' Rebels' home court in the second round of the National Invitation Tournament.

"That's what basketball is all about," Oklahoma mentor Billy Tubbs said. "I thought it was a great game. I think we made the right plays at the right time. Now its up the polls. I think we should be No. 1 or leave Vegas there."

Armon Gilliam's 23 points led the losers.

Out on the Coast, meanwhile, another fluke gave Arizona a 73-72 win at tough Washington when Anthony Cook rebounded in a Tom Tolbert

shot at the buzzer in Arizona's 73-72 victory over the Huskies.

Both teams emerged with 4-2 records in the tight Pac-10 race.

California is 5-2 after polishing off Stanford, 87-72.

Kevin Johnson hit 10-of-11 shots and 26 points in the first half for the Bears and wound up tallying 31. Soph star Todd Lichti of Stanford had 29 to lead the Cardinal.

After the game, Johnson said he was motivated by the loss of California center Leonard Taylor, out for the season — and possibly forever — with a congenital spinal defect. "I'm pretty mad about it," Johnson said. "I wanted to take it out on somebody and Stanford happened to be convenient."

In other Pac-10 action, Southern California squeezed by Oregon, 60-56, behind Derrick Dowell's 20 points and eight rebounds.

San Diego and Gonzaga moved to the top of the West Coast Athletic Conference at 3-1 with impressive wins Saturday.

San Diego cooled off red-hot USF, 68-56, as forward Nils Madden and 7-foot center Scott Thompson hit 26 and 12 points, respectively, for the Toreros, who are 12-4 on the season. Both had been recruited by Dons' coach Jim Brovelli when he was at San Diego. Anthony Mann had 15 for the Dons, now 2-2 at 12-5.

Jim McPhee and Roger Bock combined for 43 points and Gonzaga made 15 of 16 free throws in overtime in Gonzaga's 114-101 win at Loyola.

In more WCAC action, freshman guard Greg Anthony swished 31 points as Portland won the 69-57 upset at Pepperdine and Bob Weiss ignored a bout with the flu to score 19 points and spark Santa Clara to a 55-43 victory over St. Mary's.

Shriver wins at open

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — Second-seeded Pam Shriver advanced to the quarterfinal round of the \$1.65 million Australian Open tennis championships Sunday when she scored a 6-1, 6-2 victory over England's Jo Durie.

Shriver, of Lutherville, Md.,

needed just 53 minutes to dispose of Durie. She next meets Sweden's Catarina Lindqvist.

Lindqvist, seeded 10th, had little trouble passing sixth seed Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria 6-3, 6-3.

Shriver, of Lutherville, Md.,

lot of trouble with her service, and Shriver moved into the court to take her tentative second service on the rise.

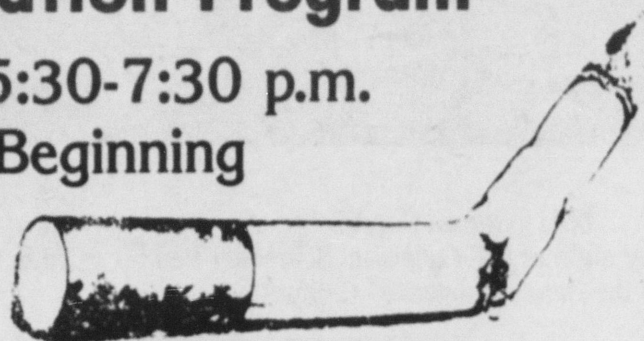
American Lori McNeil struggled into the quarter finals when she turned back England's Anne Hobbs 7-6 (7-4), 6-3.

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- Pre-registration is required.
- Registration closes at 4:30 p.m., January 21st.



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Sports

Miller shoots down OSU

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — UCLA blew a 22-point lead, but Reggie Miller was there with one second left in overtime Sunday to salvage a victory and keep the Bruins in first place in the Pacific-10.

Miller pump-faked and connected on an 18-foot jumper from the left side to give UCLA a 69-67 victory over Oregon State. The Bruins, 11-4, have won eight straight and lead the conference with a 6-2 record.

"I told Pooh (Richardson) during the timeout that I would

be on the wing on one side or the other," said Miller, who scored 19 points to tie Gail Goodrich for fourth place on UCLA's all-time scoring list. "I was a little surprised that I wasn't double-teamed. I just gave a fake, (Earl) Martin went by and I hit the shot."

The Beavers received 31 points and 12 rebounds from center Jose Ortiz but fell to 11-4 and 4-3 in the Pac-10.

Oregon State, which trailed by as many as 22 points in the first half and by 18 at intermis-

sion, tied it 56-56 with 2:08 left in regulation and went ahead 59-58 on a 3-point shot by Bill Sherwood with 35 seconds to play.

Miller countered with a three-point jumper with 18 seconds remaining for a 61-59 edge, but Ortiz made two free throws with seven seconds left to send the game into overtime.

The Beavers went ahead 65-62 midway through the extra session on a jumper by Gary Payton, but UCLA got a pair of free throws from Pooh Richardson and a basket and free throw by freshman Kevin Walker for a 67-65 edge.

Ortiz tied it with 17 seconds left on a rebound basket, setting up Miller for his game-winner. The Beavers were unable to inbound for a final shot.

Oregon State canned just 28 percent of its shots from the floor in the first half, but rallied behind 62 percent shooting in the second.

"At the end of the first half everybody thought the game was over," said Beavers Coach Ralph Miller. "We just kept coming back, playing good defense and controlling the tempo."

"If you don't use any patience, as we didn't in the first half, you come up with a lot of poor shots. The mental errors we made in the first half just killed us."

Richardson added 10 points for the Bruins while Payton had 18 points and 12 assists for Oregon State.

Blazers lose

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Joe Barry Carroll and Eric "Sleepy" Floyd combined for 68 points to lead Golden State to a 116-103 win Sunday night over the Trail Blazers, breaking a 15-game Warrior losing streak at Portland.

Carroll, who tied his season high with 36 points, and Floyd, who had 32, combined for 15 points in a 15-4 late fourth quarter spurt that iced the game for the Warriors.

Portland was led by Kiki Vandeweghe with 29 points and Clyde Drexler with 16.

Rookie reserve center Kevin Duckworth scored a career high 13 points for the Blazers as he replaced starter Steve Johnson, who was in foul trouble much of the game.

Portland was ahead 84-83 after three periods despite a 13-2 Golden State run that closed the quarter. The Warriors continued that scoring spurt earlier in the final frame and took a 91-87 lead on a Rod Higgins' jumper with 8½ minutes left.

The Blazers drew to 97-96 on a Vandeweghe jumper with 4:54 left in the game. But the Warriors outscored Portland 19-7 and went on to take their first victory at Memorial Coliseum since Dec. 8, 1981.

The Warriors improved their record to 23-17, while winning their fifth of their last seven games. Portland lost its second straight and fell to 24-16.

The loss was only Portland's fourth at home against 16 wins this season.

OSU women top UCLA

By PRUDENCE MILES
of The Barometer

OSU's women's basketball team used tough defense and hot shooting in the second half to beat a strong UCLA team, 74-69, at Pauley Pavilion Saturday night.

The Beavers shot only .297 from the field in the first half but came back in to hit .576 in the second half and .429 for the game. UCLA shot .421 from the field.

Once again, balanced scoring helped the Beavers with four players scoring in double figures. Monica Raspberry led the Beavers with 15 points. Brenda Arbuckle scored 13 points followed by Debbie Dallage and Chelle Flamoe with 12 apiece.

Arbuckle continues to play well for the Beavers. She led the team with seven rebounds, five steals and four blocked shots. Thursday night against USC she scored a career high

25 points.

Coach Aki Hill credited the Beavers second half defence as the difference in the game. UCLA's Dora Dome, the conference scoring leader at 23.0

Wrestlers win

For the tenth straight time, the Oregon State wrestling team upended University of Oregon. This time it was a 27-13 victory over the Ducks in Eugene Saturday.

Even though the Beavers had no pins, they won plenty by decision. The winners by decision were Scott Jones (142), David Boyle (150), Fred King (177), Jeff Cardwell (158) and Chris McGowan (190).

The Beavers, who have won four straight matches, move their record to 7-9. OSU takes on Boise State and Simon Fraser next Saturday at Gill Coliseum.

Here are the results:

points a game, was held to 14 points by OSU.

The Beavers now have a 12-3 overall record and are 3-2 in the Pac-10. UCLA is 10-5 overall and 4-2 in conference games.

118: Robert Palayo, O, dec. Horacio Arce 7-3.

126: Shon Lewis O, dec. Tim Glennie 11-3.

134: Lane Williams, OSU, dec. Greg Kimura 8-2.

142: Scott Jones, OSU dec. Tom Kastrava 8-0.

150: David Boyle, OSU, dec. Leonard Anderson 16-8.

158: Jeff Cardwell, OSU, dec. Vince Hochanadel 13-5.

167: Chuck Kearney, O, pinned Steve Lander 1:35.

177: Fred King, OSU, dec. Dan Martin 4-3.

190: Chris McGowan, OSU, dec. Joe Rissone 7-2.

Hwt: Dave Orndorff, OSU, won by forfeit.



Photo by Gary L. West

OSU gymnast Carol Schroeder propels herself skyward during the vault event Saturday night at Gill Coliseum. Schroeder tied for third in the vault and all-around competition as the Beavers defeated California.

OSU gymnasts top Cal

Oregon State's gymnastics team opened up the season at home Saturday in fine fashion, as they nipped University of California 179.20-174.75 at Gill Coliseum.

The two best performances of the night for OSU came from Monique Munson and Tina Barnes. Munson had a meet-high score of 9.40 on the bars, while Barnes had a first

place in the vault with a 9.30.

Barnes took second in the all-around followed by teammates Launa Hipwell and Carol Schroeder. California's Ellis Wood had a 35.95 to win the all-around.

Schroeder placed in two events for the Beavers. She placed third in two events. She had a 8.90 in the vault and

a 9.05 in the bars.

OSU's Cari Prout took third in the beam with a 9.10 and second in the floor exercise, while Hipwell placed second in the bars and third in the floor exercise.

OSU will resume Pac-10 action next Friday when they travel to University of Arizona to meet the Wildcats.