

Binder

CORVALLIS AREA FORECAST:
Cold nights and sunny days. High
45. Low tonight 28.

the daily Barometer

Wednesday

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

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January 21, 1987

Jack Davis to supervise semester system change

By RICK SMUTNY
of the Barometer

The complicated process of converting OSU's quarter system to a semester system will start today when John "Jack" Davis officially becomes chairman of the Calendar Conversion Council.

Davis will work for three years with Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost Graham Spanier, who made the appointment, and with associate vice president Pete Fullerton. Davis will retain his position as a special assistant to President John Byrne.

"I'm very pleased with the opportunity to work with a lot of the administrators and faculty at Oregon State in moving toward the semester system. I think it gives everybody an opportunity for making very positive changes in teaching programs," Davis said about his appointment.

Davis has been given the complex task of converting OSU's three 10-week quarters to two 15-week semesters. The decision to change to semesters was made by the the Oregon State Board of Higher Education last Friday. The board had been considering a change for the last five years.

Davis said he sees his job as a coordinator among all the different units on campus.

"It will be matter of coordinating the logistics of that sort of conversion as well as the working with a large number of faculty and students to make sure that everyone has the opportunity to have their concerns expressed.

"I look at my role as a coordinator, as a catalyst and as a facilitator so that the process

all flows just as smoothly as it possibly can," he said.

Approximately 25 people will serve on the Calendar Conversion Council so all concerned about the process and outcome will be able to express interests and concerns.

"We will certainly ask the faculty senate to be involved as well as ASOSU," he said. "I hope we don't overlook anybody on that council."

Davis said he will be meeting with Nick Van Vleet, ASOSU president, faculty senate president Sally Malueg and faculty senate president-elect Thurston Doler for input.

"I will have an opportunity right up front to learn of their interest and concerns so the decision making process, when the decisions are made, can include those concerns as well as those serving on the council.

"We want to make the process as democratic as possible, letting everyone get involved in it," he said.

He will also meet with other units such as the registrar and the financial aid office, he said.

Even though the semester change will not take effect until fall 1990, Davis expects to have everything in place by fall 1989 for the publication of catalogs and bulletins.

The change to a semester system will be done in a rational and coherent way, said Miriam Orzech, assistant vice president for academic affairs.

With the change to semesters will also come a review of curriculum.

A separate curriculum review commission will be formed in February to revise the general education requirements, Fullerton said.

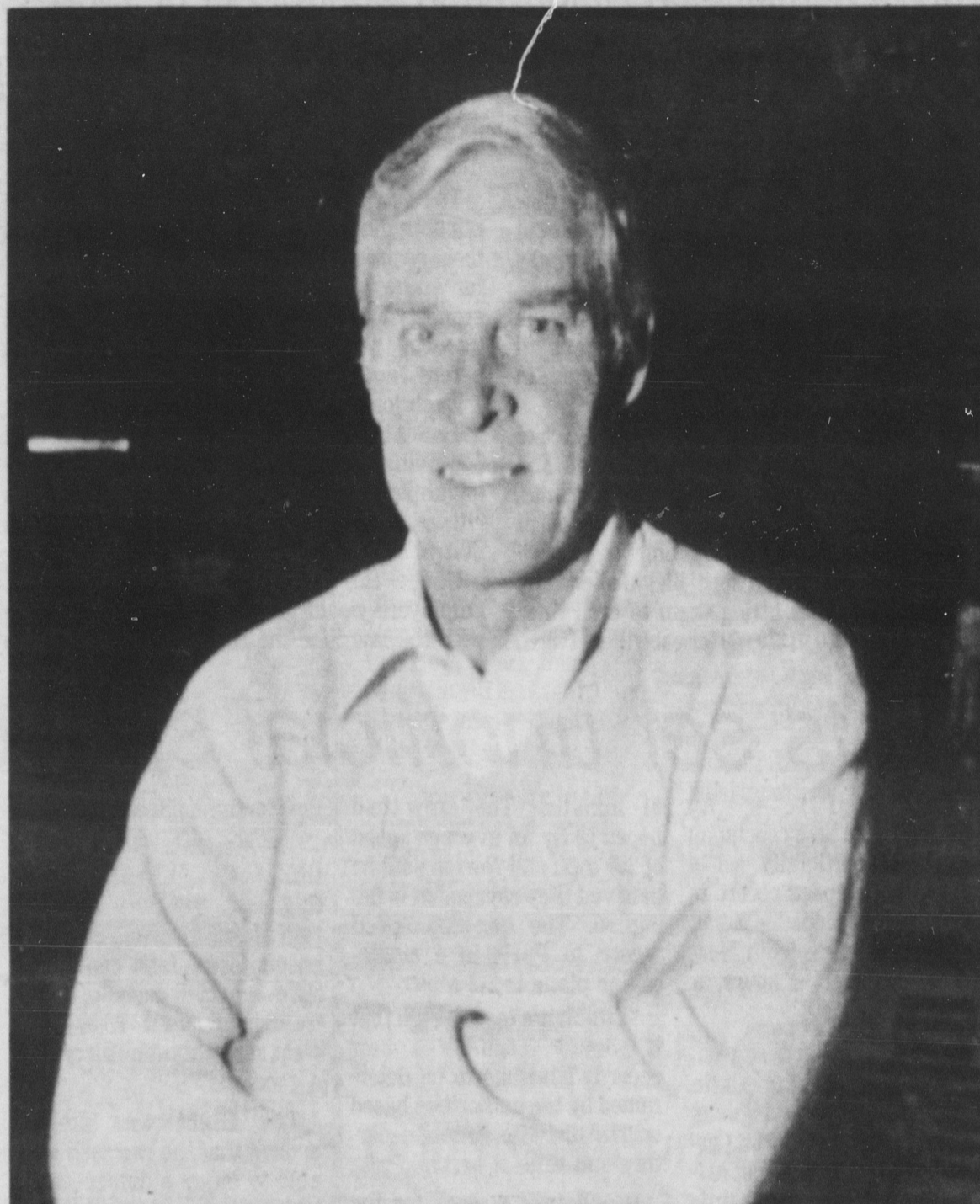


Photo by Terry Poe

Former NCAA President Jack Davis has been chosen to head the Calendar Conversion Council, to guide OSU's move to the semester system in 1990.

Harrahill supports aggressive economic growth

By SUSAN LAIRD
of the Barometer

Robert Harrahill is one of two candidates running for the Ward 2 seat on the Corvallis City Council. His opponent, Kent Daniels, was featured in a story in yesterday's Daily Barometer.

Both Harrahill and Daniels will appear at a forum in the Memorial Union lounge Thursday afternoon at 1:45 p.m.

A belief in an aggressive policy for economic development, a knowledge of the OSU plan, and a greater concern about high utility rates and taxes are what Robert Harrahill said he will bring to Corvallis if elected to fill the vacant city council seat for Ward 2.

Harrahill, listed as a junior in liberal arts in the 1986-1987 OSU Directory, said he is majoring in finance and minoring in public administration. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He said he has lived in Corvallis for the last four years.

"With being here for the last four years, I have lived in the dorms, in a house and in an apartment," Harrahill said. "That is really what comprises Ward 2. Those three living arrangements are in the Ward."

Harrahill said he would like to beef up the Corvallis economy by encouraging businesses to move into the area.

"We are in an excellent position to attract businesses here to Oregon," Harrahill said.

"We have headquarters for CH2M Hill; we

have Hewlett-Packard; we have Intellex out in Philomath and, just recently, we are wrapping up the agreement with the largest non-

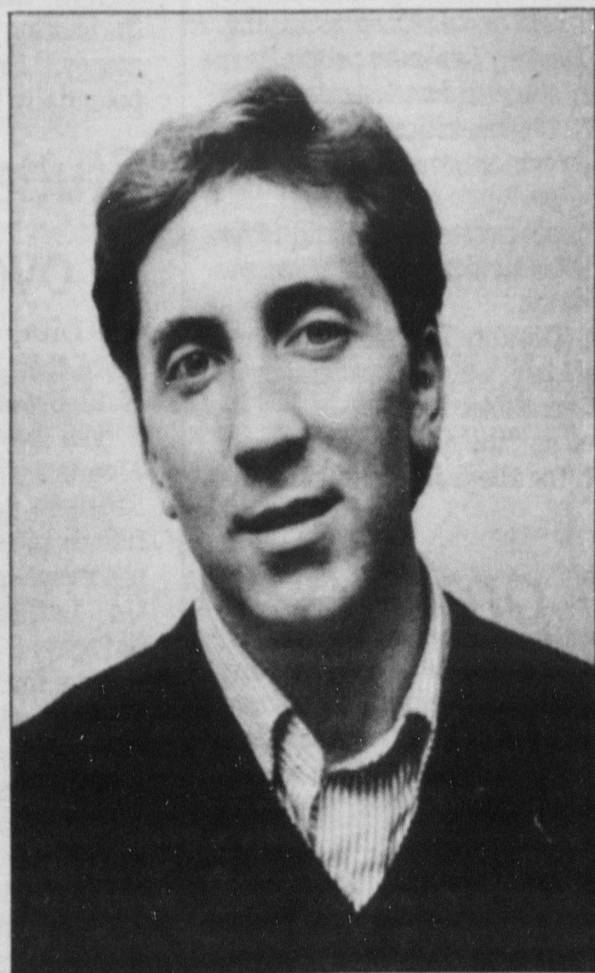


Photo by Steve Wilkowske

Robert Harrahill, junior in liberal arts, is running for the Corvallis City Council ward 2 seat.

automotive investment from Japan in Millersburg—right outside of Albany," he said.

"That's \$60 million up there," Harrahill said. "What that says is we are attracting top businesses in the world to this community. That sends a signal out."

Harrahill said his greatest criticism of any past city council decisions is that "in the past, they have not been as pro-economic development."

"We need a representative from Oregon State (on the council)."

— Robert Harrahill

Harrahill said he believes that bringing more businesses to the area will generate more part-time jobs for students.

"It's (Ward 2) a heavily concentrated student population," he said. "With 30 percent of the community Oregon State students, plus another 8,000-10,000 employees at Oregon State, (economic development) is the foremost factor in this community."

"We really need a representative from Oregon State (on the council)," he said.

"We are able to provide internships to these businesses, which is a very valuable asset to them, but it also provides money for students."

"Just in the last recent weeks, President Reagan proposed \$11 million worth in cuts to students in financial aid, so it is most important that we begin providing jobs for students," Har-

rahill said.

"Thirty percent of this population is students; we're going to need part-time work for them, and what better way (than) the high-tech industry that would complement their education," he said.

"When you bring in a \$60 million plant—100 workers—you also help support the Donut Shop, other existing businesses, and it helps others start up as well."

Harrahill said he feels one concern OSU students have is with the OSU Plan regarding available parking.

"I've been familiar with the plan now, I guess it's three years, due to my association with the OSU Foundation," he said.

Harrahill said there is enough parking for students on campus, but most of it is located at Gill Coliseum.

"So most students tend to park over by Monroe," he said. "I feel that it is of importance to make sure that adequate parking is put up there in the future, so we do not start parking on sidewalks."

Harrahill said he feels that someone should make sure utility rates and taxes don't go up.

"Of course, anyone who pays taxes thinks they are way too high and out of proportion," Harrahill said. Harrahill said the money Corvallis receives from taxes is not out of proportion.

"What is important is how we manage the money we get," Harrahill said. "The biggest concern is that if any rate increase is proposed, that

(See HARRAHILL, page 10)

World

Part of Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986

Citizenship verification required for all new employees

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The citizenship of Americans and aliens, alike, must be verified by all employers within 24 hours of hiring new employees under rules designed to implement the new landmark immigration law, it was reported Tuesday.

The new rules are to be issued this week by the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said The New York Times, which obtained them in confidential draft form.

The Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986, signed Nov. 6 by President Reagan and designed to stem the flow of illegal immigrants, for the first time requires Americans to present proof of citizenship when applying for jobs.

It also prohibits the hiring of illegal aliens and subjects employers hiring them to civil fines ranging from \$250 to \$10,000 for each illegal alien

hired, depending on the number of prior violations. Small employers are not exempt.

The new rules detail the documents job applicants must present when seeking work and those required of illegal aliens to prove eligibility for amnesty. Under the law, legal status, or amnesty, is available to illegal aliens who have lived in the United States continuously since before Jan. 1, 1982.

Each job applicant would be required under the rules to fill out and sign a government Form I-9, giving biographical information and declaring under penalty of perjury the applicant is a citizen, or an alien eligible to work in the United States.

Under the language of the new rules, employers would be presumed in compliance with the law "for the first 24 hours after the

worker has been hired," but the Form I-9 must be completed "no later than 24 hours after commencement of employment."

A U.S. passport, alone, is sufficient proof of citizenship for an American citizen under the rules. Otherwise, a combination of documents, such as a Social Security card or driver's license containing a photograph, is required.

Illegal aliens seeking amnesty may offer pay stubs, letters from employers, utility bills, school records, hospital records, rent receipts, bank statements, motor vehicle registration certificates, contracts, mortgages and deeds.

The rules also propose charging illegal aliens \$100 for each application for amnesty and \$50 to appeal its denial.

Some members of Congress and alien-rights groups say the \$100 charge is too steep, but the

Reagan administration says Congress intended the fees to pay the entire cost of the legalization program.

The proposed rules require employers to make sure the proofs of citizenship "reasonably appear on their face to be genuine," and to sign Form I-9 and list on it documents examined to verify a new hire's identity and employment eligibility.

Employers must retain the I-9 forms for at least three years, may not dispose of them until one year after an employee leaves, and must produce them for inspection immediately if asked by officers of the INS or Labor Department.

The public has until Feb. 5 to file comments on the proposed rules before their publication in revised form Feb. 25 in the Federal Register. Following a review of public comments, the INS will issue final rules in mid-April.

Pilots set unofficial speed record

PARIS (UPI) — An American and a Frenchman yesterday unofficially set a trans-Atlantic speed record in a single-engine propeller plane, soaring into Paris from New York in about 14½ hours, a spokesman said.

American Richard Norton, 48, and Frenchman Calin Rosetti, 56, left Farmingdale, N.Y., at 2:39 p.m. EST and arrived at Paris' Le Bourget Airport at 11:12 a.m. local time (5:12 a.m. EST) Tuesday.

Le Bourget is where Charles Lindbergh ended his historic trans-Atlantic flight in 1927.

The unofficial flight time in the Piper Malibu was 14 hours,

31 minutes. The crew had hoped to fly an average speed of 250 mph and Norton said he believed they succeeded in doing so. The non-stop speed record to Paris in a single-engine plane is 243 mph.

"I think it's fast enough that it should establish a new record. That has to be determined by the authorities based on total distance, time of departure and time of arrival."

It will take a week for the Federation Aeronautique Internationale to verify the record.

The men completed only the first leg of an attempt to set a series of records, including one for flying around the world via

the North and South poles.

"It was absolutely beautiful," Rosetti said of the flight, which began in sleet and rain at Farmingdale and later encountered fair conditions. "We expected turbulence but we didn't have it. Everything went smoothly. The aircraft is a good one."

The flight was smooth enough that the two men were able to enjoy a dinner—soup, ham-and-cheese sandwiches, apples, fruit juice and water—and pay attention to testing of their equipment.

They were aided by a strong tailwind along the Canadian coast.

"We were quite busy the entire period," Norton said. "It was a running experience for us. In general we were pleased with the results. We'll make some adjustments tomorrow. Other than that we're all set."

The red-and-white plane normally has a six-passenger capacity. For this flight it carried double the normal fuel capacity and the two men had to climb over interior fuel tanks to get into the cockpit.

Norton said they would leave Paris Wednesday for Dakar, on the first leg of their circumnavigation of both poles and from there, fly to Rio de Janeiro before going over the South Pole.

Deng says China must open further to outside world

PEKING (UPI) — Senior leader Deng Xiaoping, believed to be presiding over a campaign against capitalist tendencies, said yesterday China must open its doors wider to the outside world.

Deng, in a meeting with visiting Zimbabwean Prime Minister Robert Mugabe, also said China had tried to move too fast and had expected too much of its economic and social reforms, the official Xinhua news agency said.

"Our goals now are realistic and practical," Xinhua quoted Deng as saying. "China's mistakes committed a few years ago were due to overdemanding and excessive speed, disregarding the country's realities."

The 82-year-old Deng, who has led the call for a nationwide struggle against "bourgeois liberalism," or capitalist influences, defended his policy of opening to the outside world.

"If there are any shortcomings in implementing our open policy, the main one is that China needs further opening," Deng said in an apparent attempt to reassure foreign investors worried about

instability in the world's most populous nation.

Contact with foreign nations, however, "will by no means affect China's socialist system," Xinhua quoted Deng as saying.

An official newspaper reported Tuesday two more people have been arrested in connection with student demonstrations for democracy that affected at least 13 Chinese cities Dec. 5 to Jan. 1. The arrests in northern Shanxi Province brought to at least 19 the number of people detained.

The Shanxi Daily said the men were arrested Jan. 1 and 14 for carrying out "counterrevolutionary" activities. It said they wrote letters urging students to demonstrate.

All major Chinese newspapers Tuesday carried front-page stories condemning physicist Fang Lizhi, a liberal academic who was expelled Monday from the Communist Party.

Fang, known in dissident circles as "the Andrei Sakharov of China," was kicked out of the party for allegedly inciting the student demonstrations.

Perez de Cuellar given Nicaraguan proposal

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, on a shuttle-diplomacy bid to revive stalled Central American peace talks, arrived in Guatemala with a nine-point proposal from Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega.

Perez de Cuellar and Joao Baena Soares, the secretary-general of the Organization of American States, arrived late

Monday and met with President Vinicio Cerezo at the presidential palace.

He was the third Central American president the two met on the first day of their mission to try to revive the Contadora peace process. They are scheduled to visit Honduras, El Salvador and Mexico today.

The eight foreign ministers of the Contadora peace group, traveling in a separate

airplane, also met Cerezo.

"We came to search for peace through dialogue," Baena Soares told reporters.

Perez de Cuellar did not talk to reporters.

He accepted a nine-point Nicaraguan plan that offered few new elements but asked the two international leaders to promote bilateral talks between Washington and Managua.

The tour marks the first time Perez de Cuellar, a Peruvian, and Baena Soares, a Brazilian, have become involved in the Contadora process, which in 1983 started to draft a regional peace treaty.

"We know it is difficult, but we have found a will to channel the Contadora process," said Argentine Foreign Minister Dante Caputo in brief statements to reporters.

Pacific Northwest

Six accused killers protest death penalty law

OREGON CITY, Ore. (UPI) — A courtroom full of judges, lawyers, sheriff's deputies and murder defendants were participants this week in a unique hearing on the constitutionality of Oregon's death penalty laws.

The hearing, which began Tuesday and was expected to last most of the week in Clackamas County Circuit Court, centered on six men who have been charged in unrelated cases with aggravated murder, which could result in the death penalty.

The cases are scheduled to be tried separately during the next two months by four county judges, who decided to consolidate hearings on pre-trial arguments since each defendant raised identical challenges to the state's capital punishment laws—approved by voters in 1984.

Besides the panel of four judges, the courtroom Tuesday held 18 defense and state attorneys, 12 sheriff's deputies and about 40 spectators.

Presiding Judge Patrick Gilroy of the Clackamas County Circuit Court said he believed the joint hearing was the first of its kind in the state.

Gilroy said no matter what he and his colleagues ruled, the hearing would save "thousands of dollars of taxpayers money." Each side expects the rulings to be appealed—potentially to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Students boycott classes over lack of holiday

ALOHA, Ore. (UPI) — More than 200 students at R.A. Brown Junior High School boycotted classes Monday to protest the Hillsboro School District's failure to close schools in observance of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

Principal Kenneth Wellman said the protesters "were pretty well organized and peaceful."

The demonstration began with about 60 seventh, eighth and ninth-graders as a sit-in at the school cafeteria. Within an hour, the crowd swelled to more than 200, many of them chanting in protest of not

recognizing a holiday.

An hour later, Wellman and student leaders made to arrange an end to the protest. He said the demonstration got out of hand when many students refused to return to class after the boycott was called off.

Wellman said the protest itself was against school rules because the students failed to obtain the necessary permit. About 40 students who left school grounds face disciplinary action, probably some form of solitary confinement spent studying or doing homework, with limited breaks, for an entire school day.

Campus

Scheduling and confusion are student concerns

Mixed reactions on semester change

By RAY HESSEL
of the Barometer

Freshmen and many sophomores will be caught in the term to semester transition being implemented at OSU in 1990. Many are concerned; many are unconcerned; and many more are uninformed.

The Oregon State Board of Higher Education voted 7-3 in favor of a switch to the early semester system at its Jan. 16 meeting.

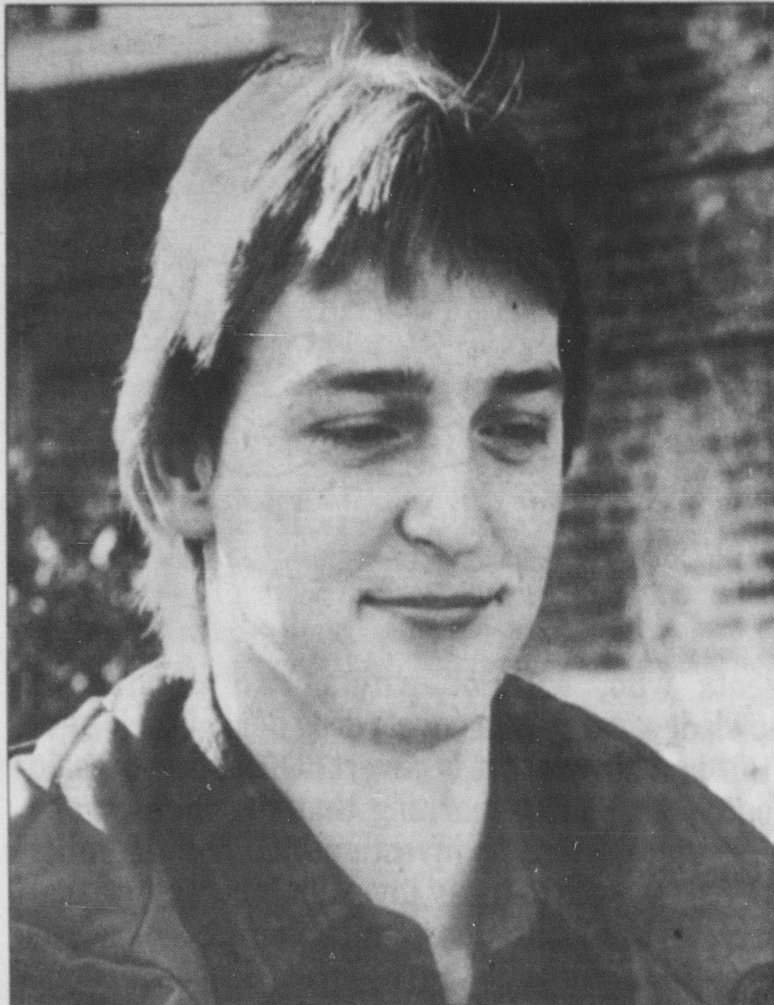
Anni Hedien, elementary education major, is opposed to the change to the semester system because she feels that there "won't be enough choice of classes. If you don't like a class it will be too bad because you're going to be in it a long time."

Civil engineering major, Tim Stephenson, hopes the transition will be smooth. He said, "If you can't get your pro-school classes in two years, it will involve a third year and maybe heavier classloads. I'm concerned about that."

And Mary Cone, a freshman in business said, "I think that



"I'm not sure how credits will be affected."
—Lynette Larson
Freshman in Home Economics



"I don't think students should get excited."
—John Robbins
Freshman in Journalism

general confusion or poor scheduling will result in unnecessary extra semesters for many students."

Freshmen were almost equally divided on whether the change to a semester system would or would not have positive results.

Many students like the idea that spring semester would end in early May.

"I would be in favor of the semester system," said John Dayton, a freshman in hotel, restaurant and tourism management, "because I would like to get a jump on summer employment."

When the new system takes effect, fall semester will begin in late August or early September and run until Christmas vacation. Spring semester will begin in late January and end in May.

"I think it would be good to change to the semester system," said Kristina Crebs, a home economics major, "because most other students are on that system. It's also good if you have younger brothers and sisters in high school; that way you can enjoy vacations together."

"It's possible that there will be some confusion during the transition," said Crebs, "but I'm not concerned. I can make the adjustments, I'll be used to adjustments by 1990."

Young to present work at Corvallis Arts Center

On Tuesday evening, Feb. 3, Al Young, novelist, essayist, and poet, will read from his work at the Corvallis Arts Center, 700 S.W. Madison in Corvallis. The reading will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be followed by a short reception. Both are open to the public free of charge.

Young has previously written several books including: *Sitting Pretty*, *Bodies and Soul: Musical Memoirs*, and *Kinds Of Blue: New and Selected Poems*. He will be releasing two new books this year: *Seduction Of Light*, and *Things Aren't What They Used To Be*.

Young was born in 1939 in Ocean Springs, Mississippi. He grew up in the South and in Detroit, and was educated

at the University of Michigan, the University of Berkeley, and Stanford University, where he earned a Wallace E. Stegner Creative Writing Fellowship.

He has worked as a freelance musician, a disc jockey, a screenwriter, and as a teacher.

Since 1972, Young has edited, with Ismeal Reed, the *Yardbird Reader and Quilt Magazine*. He has received a National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship, a San Francisco Foundation Joseph Henry Jackson Award, and a Guggenheim Fellowship.

Young's reading, sponsored by the OSU English Department and the Corvallis Art Center, is part of OSU's Visiting Writer's Series.

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Opinion

Drug smuggling latest of *contra* surprises

"I told you so."

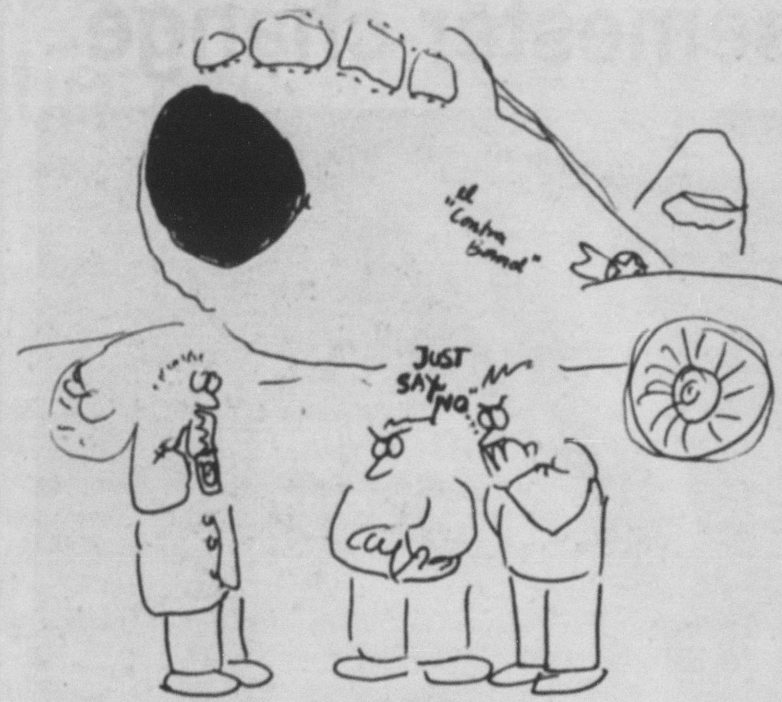
Such a silly and indeed juvenile term might seem inappropriate in conjunction with foreign policy debate. But its propriety is suggested by disclosures made by the Reagan Administration Monday casting a new light on the secret arms flights to Nicaragua's anti-Sandinista rebels, the *contras*.

Compromising somewhat the Administration's Pollyanna-like conviction of *contra* infallibility, federal drug investigators in Guatemala reportedly uncovered convincing evidence last fall of drug-smuggling by flight crews on their covert arms runs between the United States and Nicaragua via El Salvador.

The evidence indicates that the crews, after delivering their loads of munitions to the *contras*, returned to the US in drug-laden airplanes, ready to do their illicit business on the American market.

What goes without saying is that the drugs certainly didn't come from the Sandinistas; opportunistic *contras*, prior to or after having fleeced the American public for \$100 million in aid last October, are the obvious beneficiaries of such a scheme.

In a sense, the whole situation is somewhat ironic. After stirring up public concern for a presupposed national drug crisis and unleashing the various arms of the law against any and all who might just say 'yes,' President Reagan is undermined by his own



agents who, with or without Administration knowledge, carry on a covert drug deal of their own.

But just how covert is covert? Officials also said Monday that after learning that the flight crews were in fact under investigation, one member reportedly warned away investigators, saying that the crews had White House protection. Credence was lent to this account by the recent disclosure that last October, then-national security adviser Oliver North told the FBI to stop investigating Southern Air

Transport, the cargo service which supplied the *contras* with arms, because such inquiries would jeopardize negotiations for the release of hostages held in Lebanon.

The official version of this story has already been written; it can be found in the same news stories which relate the aforementioned details. That version holds that the drug-runners involved were a small group of autonomous privateers, acting independent of North and whatever other sponsors there were in the arms shipments. And North himself is being portrayed as some sort of foreign policy-rogue, one who carried on his illicit affairs without White House knowledge.

But the fact remains that reports of *contra* drug running have circulated outside the mainstream media for months; that various government agencies investigated such activities as early as last fall; that documentation abounds on years of human rights abuses and other nefarious activity by the *contras*; and that the White House is just now getting around to admitting "possible" wrongdoing on the part of its private Central American army.

As usual, the Administration is saying something to the effect of "we didn't know."

Well, now they do, and so do you. All that remains is for a few cynical journalists to say, "I told you so." Of course, that won't happen. (DC)

A funny thing happened on the way to the office...

One of the most difficult challenges facing any married man is coming up with a believable excuse for staying out late at night.

They can range from the banal ("There was a 16-car accident on the expressway") to the imaginative ("And after the janitor locked me in the office, and I got out, I got on the elevator and it broke down between floors and ...").

But no one has ever called his wife late at night and told the story that compares with that of William Goodloe, 26, of suburban Maywood, a computer operator.

To appreciate Goodloe's story, we have to start at the beginning, as he tells it.

He left home for his job at Pandick Press Midwest, Inc., in downtown Chicago. He walked the few blocks to the Melrose Park commuter station where he catches the North Western.

But as he approached the station, he saw a very long freight train slowly going by.

"It must have been three miles long," Goodloe said, "and as it was going by I heard the bell ringing that meant my train was going to be coming in."

The westbound freight blocked his way to the passenger station, so Goodloe was afraid he would miss his eastbound train.

What Goodloe did was scramble aboard one of the flatbed cars on the freight train. Then he intended to jump off on the other side.

"The trouble was, just when I was getting on the freight, it started going faster.

"So when I looked down at the ground, and was going to jump off, it was going so fast I got scared."

So he stayed on the freight.

"I figured, OK, I made a mistake, and I'll just ride to the next station, and when the freight stops, I'll get off."

Not a bad plan. Except that the freight train didn't stop at the station. It was going about 40 miles an hour when it went through.

"It didn't even slow down," Goodloe said. "And, man I was getting cold. Going that fast on an open car, my behind was freezing off."



"But I wasn't worried. I knew it had to stop or slow down pretty soon. So I just sat there shivering and waiting.

"But when we went through Geneva, I thought, 'Oh-oh, I'm in trouble.' That's the last commuter stop.

"And then it went faster and faster. Man, it must have been doing 60 miles an hour, and that train was rocking and vibrating, and I thought I was going to bounce off. I wasn't only freezing, but I thought I was going to go flying off the car. So I just found something to hold on to and I hung on."

Every so often, the train would whiz through a town and Goodloe would wave and shout at people, hoping they would realize he had a problem.

"They'd wave back at me. They thought I was being friendly. Or they'd point at me and laugh. They thought it was funny that somebody was riding on a flatbed freight car, I guess."

The train rumbled on. Goodloe hung on and his teeth chattered. "I decided I'd better try to crawl to either the engine or the caboose and see if I could find somebody and let them know I was on board. I started for the caboose, going from car to car."

But before he made it, the speed dropped. The train had slowed because it was approaching the bridge that spans the Mississippi River.

Goodloe was about to enter Iowa.

"I didn't wait. I jumped off. One of my shoes fell off when I hit the ground. Then you know what happened? Somebody in the caboose yelled, 'Did you enjoy the ride?' They knew I was on there all along. Maybe they thought I was a hobo."

Goodloe put his shoe back on and headed for a road. He was about 180 miles from home and he had \$1.45 and his brown-bag lunch in his pocket.

"I was hoping to find cop to find out what I could do." And as he hoofed down the highway, he found a cop. Or the cop found him.

Goodloe started to explain what had happened. But it isn't easy to tell in a few words a story about trying to crawl across a freight train in order to catch a passenger train, etc. Especially when your teeth are chattering.

Then Goodloe noticed that the cop kept looking at him suspiciously.

"Just wait a moment," the policeman said, going to his car raio. And in a few minutes, other policemen arrived and Goodloe was taken into custody.

He had become a suspect in the wounding of a policeman in a nearby Iowa town the day before.

"They said I looked like the guy who shot a cop." Goodloe was taken to police headquarters in Clinton, Iowa, where he was questioned and photographed so his picture could be shown to the wounded policeman.

"I mean, I was really feeling like the world had turned upside down on me. I start out the day by walking to my train to go to my job. Then I wind up in Iowa suspected of being a gunman. Wow, what a trip."

The wounded policeman looked at the photo and said Goodloe wasn't the guy, so the police told him he was free to go.

"I got on the phone and called my wife. If told her that I was in Iowa. She said: 'Where?' I told her: 'In Iowa. I got here on a freight train.' And she said: 'All right, where are you?' I said: 'I'm in Iowa. I got on a freight train. The police thought I was a gunman.' And she said: 'Now, I'm going to ask you again. Where are you?'"

"Boy, it took me long time to convince her. Then she and my father drove there and got me."

Goodloe's story is true. The police confirmed it. "Yeah, he kind of wandered in on a freight train," a policeman said.

And did the experience teach Goodloe a lesson about not climbing across freight trains?

"I suppose," he said. "But it wouldn't have been bad in the summer. The Mississippi was kind of pretty."

Barostaff

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Fencing

More slimy ilkness

To the editor:

A horrifying epidemic is rapidly overtaking the beleaguered population of our mighty nation. Liberalism, in all its slimy ilkness, is rearing its hideously misguided head in the most unexpected of places, such as the OSU campus. Something must be done about this onslaught of universal slavery before it swallows up every last shred of conservative decency.

What, exactly, is a liberal? Put simply, a liberal is someone who is not sufficiently lobotomized by fundamentalism and the American way to keep his or her mind from inventing its own political standing. Creative, intelligent political and philosophical thought is not acceptable. After all, if God had intended mankind to think for itself he wouldn't have made such a big deal out of Adam and Eve's eating the fruit of the Tree of Knowledge. Liberals also advocate sound, friendly relations with the rest of the world. Since at least half of the population of the rest of the world is Communist, obviously we are the only nation which knows what it is doing. Therefore, it is our holy duty to bring Christian morality and good old capitalism to the rest of our deprived world, even if we have to kill them to do so. Liberals give full support to psychopathic axe-abortionists which take unborn lives against Jerry Falwell's will. They also advocate caring for the poor, crippled, and unemployed at the taxpayers' expense. As it is the rich businessman who makes our country powerful, it is the patriotic duty of the poor, crippled, and unemployed to die and get out of the way. Besides, we need those tax dollars to build nuclear weapons which we probably don't need, and probably won't ever use, but sure look neat on the international bargaining table.

As you can see, liberals and their slimy ilk are a threat to the proper functioning of our almighty nation. Therefore, we must do our best to bring everyone back to the basics of baseball, hot-dogs, apple pie, and being fruitful and multiplying in the old fashioned way. Otherwise, we will be living in a world of evil: a world of independent thought and humanitarianism which the Church of American Business and World Salvation will never stand for.

Kevin Maxfield
Junior in Liberal Arts

Better see the Reds dead

To the editor:

Although I congratulate Dennis Morey for not falling for such obvious arms-control fallacies as "overkill," Sagan's snow-job, and other examples of apocalyptic wishful thinking, he has unfortunately swallowed the Big Lie that the Kremlin and its peace-marching stooges have struggled hardest to put over on us.

This is the utterly false notion that the only alternative to being Red is being Dead. A rational defense policy should work to see that neither happens. As Ayn Rand put it, the proper policy is "Better see the Reds dead."

There is not and never can be peace between free people and the slave-masters in Moscow. If the survival of freedom is our standard, then there is only one arms control agreement by which we can abide. We should have the missile systems necessary to insure complete, overwhelming, crushing victory over the Soviets in any confrontation.

Greg Johnson
Senior in Philosophy

How tragic

To the editor:

I'd like to address this to us all, but specifically to Mr. Dennis C. Morey (Fencing, Jan. 19). "When the moment of decision comes" implies to me that you assume and plan that there will be a nuclear exchange (war). How tragic. If the majority believes this, then it WILL happen. I think I know why Mr. Morey will not be able (allowed) to be near that button.

Many supporters of military power and war refer to those who choose peace as slimy, spineless cowards. I take exception to this. It takes courage and strength to be peaceful. It also takes restraint and respect for others. I think the coward wields the gun, holds the button, hides behind the power of threat. Great men, such as Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Ghandi, and recently Olaf Palme, died for their belief of peace. They died alone, trying to step outside their own political, religious, and cultural boundaries to help all. Boundaries and limitations are perpetuated by attitudes of mistrust and prejudice, hate and fear.

Only one thing can make you a slave . . . You and you alone. Take responsibility for yourself. Don't take responsibility for me. Imagine: Two people sitting at a table, each holds a switch

depressed. Either switch if released would detonate the explosives underneath these people, killing both. Each holds a gun aimed at the other. If one shoots both die . . . Peace through strength.

Or this: Two people sitting at a table, each holds his beliefs in high regard yet is willing to respect the other. Each works synergistically for the better of both . . . Strength through peace.

Which scenario do you believe? Maybe some other. Think on it. It will happen. I wonder what other peoples of the world think of the United States and the Soviet Union locked in this strange dance.

J. Buckley
Research programmer in Atmospheric Sciences

More on Morey

To the editor:

Dennis Morey, why must you justify your own beliefs by patronizing another with opposing views? (Fencing, Jan. 19) It is important that both of you should express and exercise your views; both are unfortunately necessary to maintain our country's security today.

The United States' current relationship with other nations may not safely permit us to disarm today, but the peace protesters are reminding us of our choices for the future. It is not sensible to believe that a policy of strong military aggression against other nations should be long lasting. Why is it so hard for us to admit that it is getting out of our control?

The world is growing too small for nations to continue knocking their heads together. A strong United Nations is essential. Our science and technology and religious beliefs are tools to bring nations together, or weapons to bring nation upon nation. It is our choice. Now is the time to turn the cards in our favor, and not judge a nation's strength by the number of its missiles, but by its positive participation in the world community.

Michele L. Solem
Graduate Student in Biochemistry

Dr. Gene Sharp

To the editor:

Corvallis residents are indeed fortunate to have the opportunity to hear Dr. Gene Sharp on Feb. 2 at the LaSells Stewart Center. Dr. Sharp, the director of the Program on Nonviolent Sanctions in Conflict and Defense at Harvard University, is the world's foremost theorist of Civilian Based Defense (CBD).

We tend to think that our only choices if invaded would be military action or capitulation, but Dr. Sharp presents us with a third choice. He makes a strong case for CBD as a practical alternative to military defense, one that uses noncooperation and defiance by a trained population to deter and defeat invasions and usurpations and to overthrow dictators nonviolently.

I had the pleasure of hearing Dr. Sharp last year. He is an excellent speaker with a provocative proposal, and I highly recommend his lecture to all who want a strong and effective defense but are uneasy with present policy.

Carol Paulson
Graduate Student in Interdisciplinary Studies

James 4:11

To the editor:

This letter is in reply to a reference made to James 4:11 in a letter on Jan. 15th. The writer of that letter was concerned that Christians were judging other people by taking a stand against abortion. James 4:11 says "Brothers do not slander one another. Anyone who speaks against him speaks against the law and judges it." The word 'judge' here comes from the Greek word 'krino' and means to condemn people, even to damn people.

In all the letters I've written to this paper in which I've expressed my disgust with abortion (legal or illegal) I hope I have never come across as damning someone. In fact, I only write these letters to alert you so you won't be damned someday.

The reason I can't condemn you is because I am guilty myself. I once was very much 'pro-choice' or more accurately pro-abortion. I even worked in a presidential campaign along side of people who were leaders of pro-abortion organizations. The pro-abortion arguments I see throughout this paper are all very familiar to me because I used to use them. The writer of that letter stated that abortion is not an easy issue. I agree with this, but just because the situations get hard sometimes can not mean that murder is justifiable, especially when the child's only crime is being an inconvenience and embarrassment to the parents.

The only reason I changed my mind was because someone went to the trouble of writing a tract explaining why abortion is murder. Their aim was not to condemn me but to alert me to the fact that

I am supporting murder. Likewise, while I don't know the people working with Students for Life that well, I am grateful to them for putting up those disgusting posters.

The reason is because those disgusting posters are causing people to wake up and realize that those aborted 'things' look like people, indeed they are people. Over 15 million of these people have been aborted (murdered) since the Supreme Court's decision in 1973.

While a Christian must be careful not to slander other people, he or she must also call what is wrong wrong, and must encourage other people not to do wrong. Some of you may be saying where does the Bible say abortion is wrong? If you really have an open mind and want to discuss this, Students for Biblical Understanding is having a meeting on this subject on Feb. 12th at 7:30 pm. Look in the calendar section on that date for more information.

E. George Robison
Graduate Student in Forest Engineering

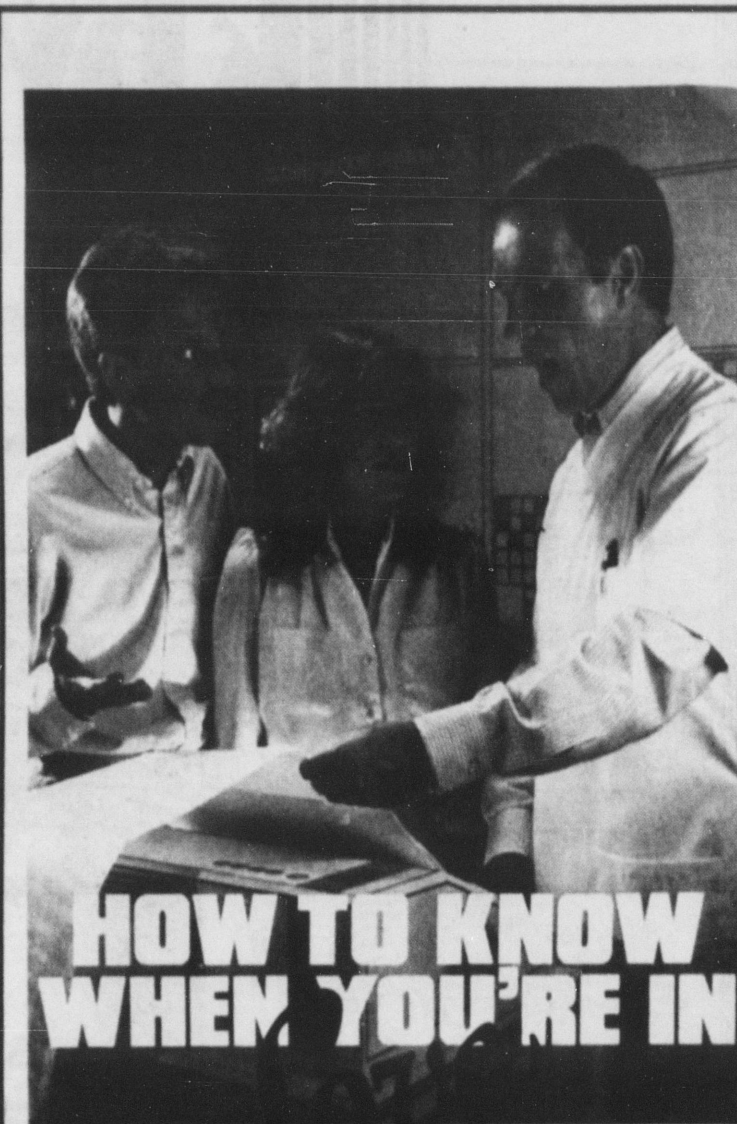
Fencing policy

The Daily Barometer staff welcomes letters to the editor.

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

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

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



Dynamic Relationship Series

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Jan. 27: "Why Couples Break Up"

Jan. 28: "Sex And The Search For Intimacy"

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WINTER 1987 PROGRAM GUIDE!

NEWS eleven

MON. — THUR.
7:00

THE

GAME

SHOW

MON. & THUR.
7:30

THE
OUTDOOR
REPORT
FISHING, SKI
& SURF NEWS

Community
Spectrum

DEBATING HOT
LOCAL ISSUES

O.S.U.
WOMEN'S
BASKETBALL
5 GREAT
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Community—
Access
CORVALLIS
CITY COUNCIL
MEETINGS

New dryer ups mill productivity

By STEVE RICHIE
of the Barometer

A recently completed assessment of existing forest products technology by OSU's Forest Research Laboratory could result in significant improvement in productivity, cost recovery and efficiency of the Pacific Northwest's plywood industry.

"With the 'radiofrequency' oven for drying veneer (thin sheets of wood which are peeled from logs and glued together to make plywood), a mill can increase productivity 20 percent, reduce cost, and maintain or improve product quality," said James Wilson, professor of wood products at OSU.

Currently, only four "radiofrequency" ovens are in operation in America but Wilson said a lot of companies are looking into it or are very close to installation.

"Although it (the dryer) costs about \$1 million to buy and install, the payback is one to two years," Wilson said.

The radiofrequency dryer is similar to a microwave oven. A 28-inch stack of four by eight foot veneer sheets are placed inside the oven between two electrically charged (positive and negative) plates. The charges on the plates are changed at the speed of radiowaves (14 million cycles per second). Water molecules within the veneer, which also carry a charge, attempt to align with the charge on the plates but "get confused" due to the rapid speed. The water molecules vibrate back and forth, generating their own heat which results in their evaporation.

The veneer first goes through large primary dryers that evaporate all but 10 to 15 percent of the water. With the old process, the veneer is then run through these primary dryers again at a lower temperature and faster speed.

"The problem with this method is the dryer eats a lot of the veneer because it is so dry; the old method burns, cracks and knocks knots out of it which results in degrade," Wilson said.

(See NEW DRYER, page 7)

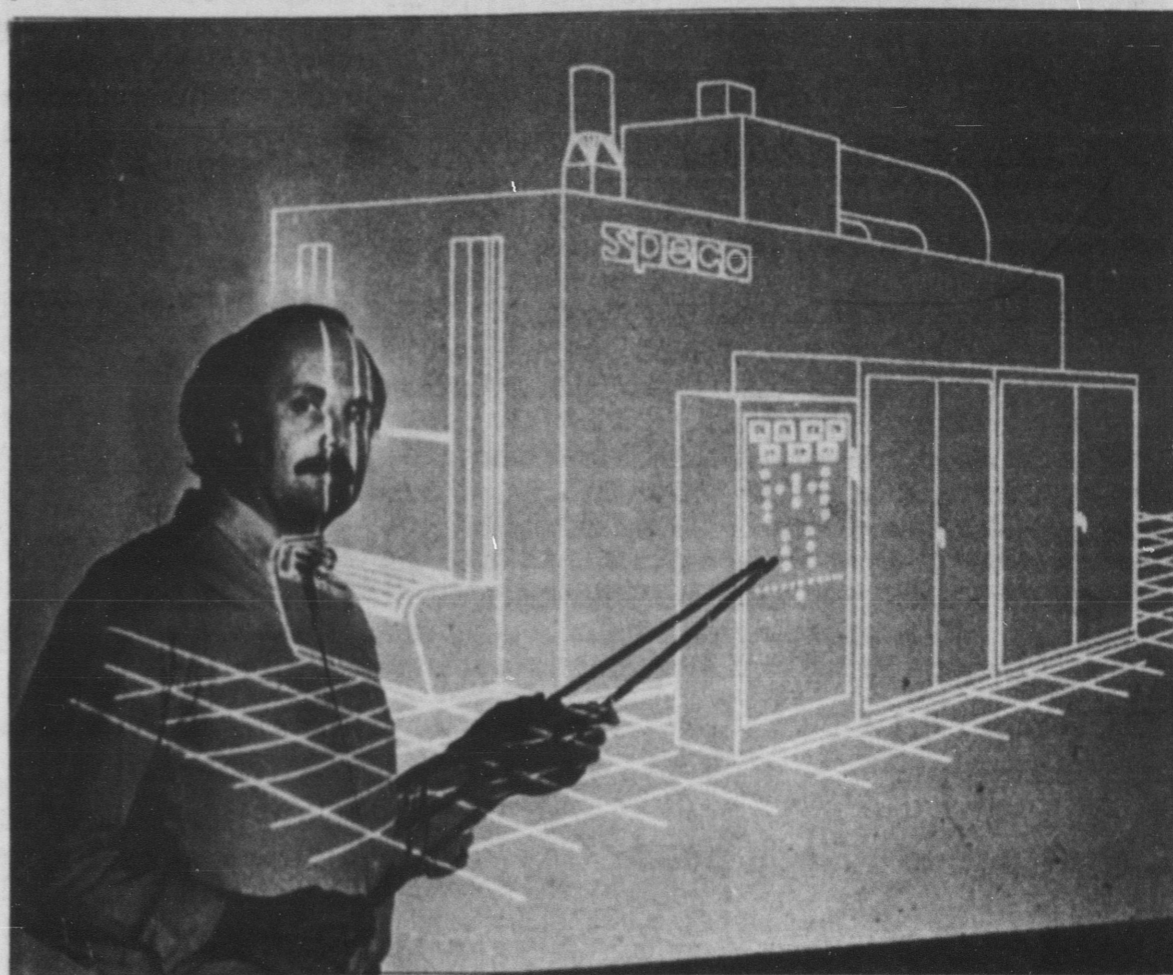


Photo by Steve Wilkowske

According to Jim Wilson, professor of forest products, new technologies such as this 'radiofrequency' oven can significantly increase the efficiency of the Pacific Northwest's plywood industry.



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NEW DRYER, from page 6

"Because wood is so valuable now, that quickly translates into money," Wilson said.

"At Boise Cascade, where the research was done, a quarter of a million dollars of wood a year was lost if done conventionally," he added.

What is significant about the radiofrequency method is it maintains quality and no wood is lost. This method flattens out the veneer and keeps the moisture content uniform making it easier to glue, and resulting in greatly improved quality, according to Wilson.

In addition, it is a very efficient process for redrying which will greatly increase a mill's veneer drying capacity and ultimately improve mill productivity.

"What we (Forest Research Laboratory) are trying to do is to make the industry more competitive by looking at new technology for the forest products industry," Wilson said.

"We have been looking at technologies in other places in the U.S. and world that are used in processing and drying veneer and then seeing how they would apply here," Wilson said.

Low blood pressure wards off arterial aging

MONTEREY, Calif. (UPI) — Reducing high blood pressure appears to alleviate hardening of the arteries brought on by aging, according to early evidence from rat studies at Boston University School of Medicine.

Damage normally sustained by blood vessels later in life was curtailed in rats by lowering systolic blood pressure for prolonged periods, Dr. Aram Chobanian reported Monday at a forum of the American Heart Association.

While "the clinical implications of these findings are unclear," they suggest that "lowering systolic blood pressure will prevent or reduce the incidence of major cardiovascular disease," he said.

Systolic blood pressure, which is the force of blood in arteries measured at the instant the heart contracts, increases with age as older arteries lose their elasticity, Chobanian noted.

Most elderly Americans suffer from high blood pressure, and one-third of all Americans over 65 either take blood pressure medications or have taken them at some time, he said.

Early studies by the Boston research team showed the effects of aging on the arteries are very similar to the effects of hypertension, or elevated blood pressure.

"In fact, hypertension can be considered to hasten the aging process of blood vessels," Chobanian said.

The researchers surmised that lowering blood pressure might reduce the rate of arterial aging. To test the hypothesis, they administered diuretic drugs to young rats to "lower systolic blood pressure to a level compatible with good health," Chobanian said.

Braun named new Business Manager

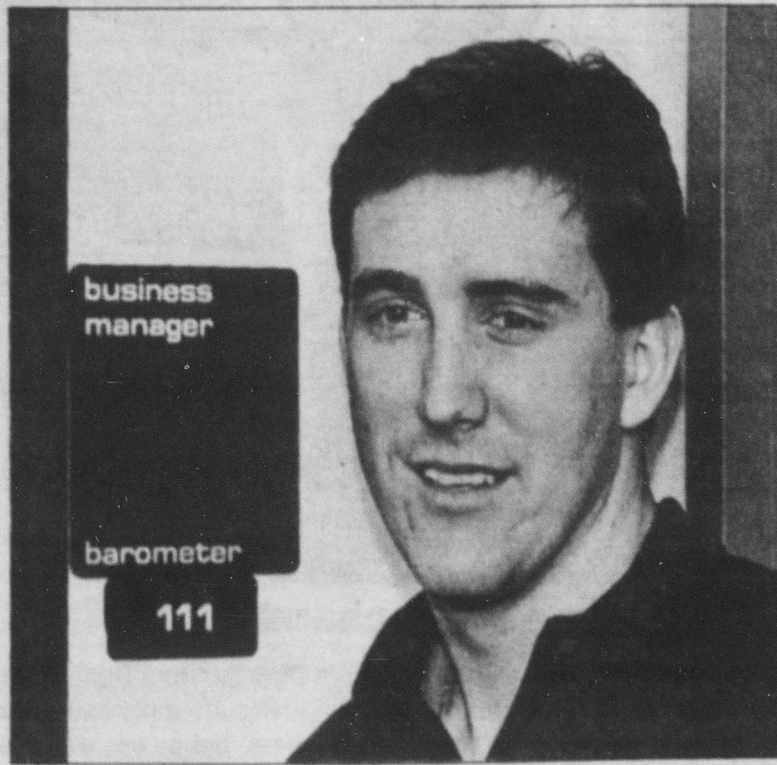


Photo by Mark Crummett

Doug Braun, senior in business administration, has been selected as the new business manager for the Daily Barometer.

Douglas Braun, senior in business, has been selected by the Student Media Committee to serve as Barometer Business Manager for the remainder of the academic year.

Braun replaces Patti Peschka, who resigned at the end of fall term.

Before his appointment Mon-

day as business manager, Braun had served as interim business manager since the time of Peschka's resignation.

Braun was hired fall term 1985 as an advertising sales representative and was promoted spring term 1986 to assistant business manager.

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 and Jan. 23, 8 am-5 pm
 DADS \$6.00 STUDENTS \$4.00

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Sires remembered

By BARBARA HIGHFIELD
of the Barometer

Graveside funeral services were held in Eugene yesterday for an OSU employee and her 12-year-old son who were killed in an auto accident Saturday.

Mary Jane Sires, 32, an employment clerk at the OSU administration office, and her son Jacobas, died as a result of a three-car accident at the intersection of Highway 99W and Alpine Road. The third person in the Sires car, her son Dorian, 14, sustained minor injuries, and was the only one wearing a seat belt.

Sires recently graduated from the University of Oregon in Eugene where she majored in mathematics and psychology. She came to OSU in October 1985 when she took a job at the department of printing. After seven months, she was promoted to the Office of International Agriculture where she worked until August 1986. For the past four months Sires had worked as an employment clerk.

Sires was an activist for nuclear disarmament, and for equality of men and women.



Photo by Kelly Williams

Third time's the charm

Tom Fuller (left) and Gregg Oberlin, from Double Eagle Construction, retrowel the new cement sidewalks in the MU quad for the third time Monday. Earlier attempts had been defaced with graffiti. Campus police said "a whole bunch" of people were seen writing in the cement, but no one was charged.

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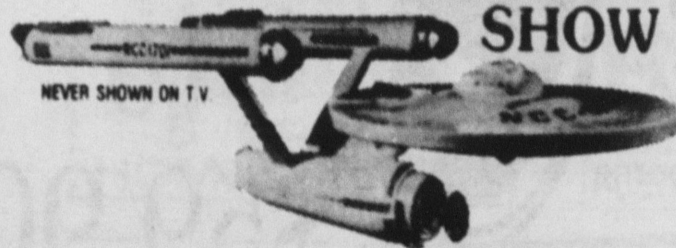
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Calendar

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

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

WEDNESDAY Meetings

OSIM, 4:00 p.m., Milam 335.
Pre-Pharmacy Club, 4:45 p.m., Pharm. Bldg.
Student Foundation, 5:45 p.m., MU 207.
OSU Tennis Club, 6:00 p.m., Tennis Pavilion. Men only.
American Marketing Assoc., 6:30 p.m., MU 207. Bring all raffle related materials.
Campus Crusade for Christ, 6:30 p.m., MU Ballrm.

Inter-Fraternity Council, 6:30 p.m., MU 105.

Assoc. For Computing Mach., 7:00 p.m., NASH 204. Slide show and yearbook pictures. All welcome.

Maranatha Christian Fellowship, 7:00 p.m., Corvallis Youth Center (7th & Jackson.)

OSU Raguetball Club, 7:00 p.m., MU 106. Attendance mandatory. New members welcome.

Young Entrepreneur Society, 7:00 p.m., Board Rm. Discuss raffle.

Gay and Lesbian Assoc., 7:30 p.m., 101 NW 23rd. Guest speaker: President of local ACLU chapter.

OSU LS Society, 7:30 p.m., Dearborn 118. Topic: The Space Program in 1987, national & local plans for the LS Society.

Blue Key, 8:45 p.m., OSU Credit Union parking lot.

Classes
Career Planning and Placement Ctr., 2:30 p.m., C.P.P.C. Intern? Coop. Educ. (ICE)

Entertainment

Armchair Adventure, 11:30 a.m., MU 105. This week: Travel in New Zealand.

Environmental Affairs Task Force, Noon, MU 203. Film: "Wildlife Our Responsibility"

LaSells Stewart Center, 8:00 p.m. "The Golden Age of Song: American Jazz Favorites" John Eaton, pianist, Lecture/Concert, Austin, 754-4061.

Speakers

Women's Center, Noon, Benton Annex. Topic: "Advancing Through Administration" Speakers: Dr. Kinsey Green, Dean College of Home Econ.; Dr. Sally Malueg, Chair Foreign Lang. and Lit.; Dr. Jo Anne Trow, V.P. for Student Affairs.

Soc. of Women Engr., 7:00 p.m., Apperson 302. "Dress for Success" Speaker: Ardis Koester

Experimental College, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., MU 207. Mini Travelogue & Visit-in-of Paris (City of Lights)

Hillel/OSU Jewish Student Union, 8:00 p.m., MU 212. Gideon Caron will speak. "Next Year in Jerusalem? Tips for Americans interested in visiting or studying in Israel."

Miscellaneous

Soup's Saas, 11:45 to 1:15 p.m., Westminster House, 101 NW 23rd. Vegetarian lunch: \$1.25.

Peace Corps, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., MU 208. Movie: "The Toughest Job" Experiences of Peace Corps volunteers in Colombia, Niger, and Nepal.

United Campus Ministry, 5:00 to 5:30 p.m., Westminster House. Open worship.

Peace Corps, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., MU 208. Two slide shows: "Agroforestry in Honduras" and "Education in Kenya" All welcome.

Delta Gamma, 8:00 to 10:00 p.m., Milam Aud. Mr. Bathing Beauty Contest. \$2.00 at door. \$'s donated to the blind.

Gay and Lesbian Assoc., 9:00 p.m., Clodfelter's Tavern. Social tonight - Come meet people and have fun!

THURSDAY Meetings

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

Women's Center, 3:00 to 4:00 p.m., Women's Center-Benton Annex (Conf. Rm.). Women's Support Group. Call 754-3186 to sign up. Begins today.

FADS, 4:30 p.m., Mlm 236. Interns will speak on Fall experiences.

Omicron Nu, 4:30 p.m., Milam, Student Lounge.

Graduate & Professional Student Assoc., 5:15 p.m., MU Boardrm.

Education Student Council, 6:00 p.m., MU 214. Discussion on changes in Elementary Education student handbook.

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

Equestrian Club, 6:30 p.m., Withycombe 217.

Alpha Zeta, 7:00 p.m., Milam 119 & 123. Initiation. Speaker: Dr. Robert MacVicar.

Students For Nuclear Awareness, 7:00 p.m., Kid 350. Meet after the "Nuclear Strategy for Beginners" film.

Cambodian Student Assoc., 7:30 p.m., MU 102. Bring membership fee plus money for your shirt order. Will receive shirt today.

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

OSU Polo Club, 7:30 to 9:00 p.m., Manchester Arena/OSU Horsebarns. For info call 754-3575. All are welcome to come and watch us play polo.

Pre-Therapy Club, 7:30 p.m., Women's Bldg. Lounge. Pacific Univ. tour has been arranged.

Society of Physics Students, 7:30 p.m., Weniger 377. Decide date for Observatory trip.

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

Classes

MU Craft Center, 10:00 a.m. to 10 p.m., MU East, ground level. Non-credit class for beginners: SILKSCREENED CARDS. Pre-register NOW! For info call 754-2937.

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

Entertainment

Environmental Affairs Task Force, 12 noon, MU 203. 1st film: "High Lakes," shows how Oregon's high lakes fish supplies are managed. 2nd film: "A Question of Hunting," Discussion of views on hunting by a protectionist, hunter and resource manager.

Students for Nuclear Awareness, 7:00 p.m., Kid 350. "Nuclear Strategy for Beginners," a NOVA film outlining changes in U.S. nuclear strategy since WWII. Free.

Speakers

Women's Center, 12:00 to 1:00 p.m., Women's Center-Benton Annex. Acupuncture Demonstration and Chinese Culture.

City Council, 1:45 p.m., MU Lounge. Candidates for the special City Council election for Ward 2 will speak and answer questions.

Women in Communications, 5:30 p.m., Stag Hall 230. Julie McCann, Public Relations Coordinator for Corvallis School District, will speak.

Central American Project, 7:00 p.m., MU 203. Central American Project EC class: U.S. Foreign Policy and its effect on Central America. Richard Clinton, Professor of Political Science, will give an overview to the history and politics of Central America.

Miscellaneous

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

Volunteers

YM/YMCA Round Table, 6:30 p.m., AGD's House (360 NW 28th). "Star Trek 1," the movie for all Big Brothers and Sisters and their Littles. Lots of popcorn and fun.

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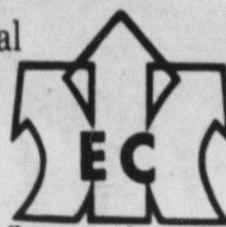
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Housing

Varsity House — Christian Men's Co-op has an immediate opening. Residence Hall fines covered. Check us out! Call 752-5566. Joshua 24-15b.

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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.
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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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Register now!
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Personals

Sigma Nu Court Babes
We'll be having that dinner at 5:30 this Wed. night. Following dinner will be a very important meeting (about your initiation), with movies to finish the night. If ride needed, call 757-6169.
See ya there
The Men of Sigma Nu

The Men of Delta Tau Delta would like to congratulate and Welcome newest members into the brotherhood: Chris Bass, Jeff Brown, Mike Burke, Keith Claysy, Brian Condon, Ed Grose, Derreck Harrison, Andy Hempeck, Bill Hunter, Darryl Ice, Glenn Kearns, Matt Kile, Ed Newman, Chad Parmenter, Don Sanders, Kyle Thompson, Tim Till, Troy Truittgroben, Marc Wood, and Jim Wrenn.
Fraternally, The Deltas

Delta Initiates:
It is my hope that you enjoyed and learned from this past week. Those memories will be everlasting to all of you. I say congratulations, and good luck in the future. May you carry on the traditions past down and better the house when I am gone.
Fraternally your initiation chair,
Jerry Hannon, No. 1063

James
Want to know if you're in love? Purnell is telling: Monday, January 26th. Milam ... 9 p.m.
Diane

Congratulations Theta Chi Initiates:
Bob Beal, Scott McBebe, Kevin Whitty, Bruce McElroy, Dan Callen, Channing Bordeaux, Dan Prince, Mark Kaegi, Kurt Hargens, Dave Blanchat, John Ferguson, Steve Schmidt, and Eric Forest.
We are very proud to have you with us.
Your Brothers of Theta Chi

To My OSU Dad,
How would you like to laugh 'til you drop? Sound like fun? Well then let's go to MUPC's "A Laugh At LaSells" Friday night of Dad's Weekend. It's only \$3 a ticket, either at the MU East, or at the door of LaSells. It starts at 8 p.m., Friday, January 30th. It will be a Great Time!
Love, Your Favorite OFFSPRING

Delta Chi Court
Thursday night we start with a siesta. Friday night we finish with a fiesta. So be here at eight and don't be late, because we have a house full of hunks willing to share their bunks.
The Men of Delta Chi

Ruth E.S.
Just wanted to remind you,
My heart beats for you and
Remember you are my sweetheart and princess.
I can not wait to see you tonight!
Love Dane "10"

hobbits and elves BEWARE!
Madiark returns with Ancalagon and Quilthmae.
You have been warned!

Personals

OSU
Get a Spree the easy way. Come see us in the quad. Dad's Weekend.
Kappa Sigma

Freyster.
Let's hear about love, sex, and dating from PURNELL next week.
Royster

Chi Phi Jeff and Aaron,
How did you sleep Monday night?
Love, Composite Crooks

Darin
I love you — forever!
Love KJ

LAMBDA CHI DAN AND THETA KIM
Congratulations on your pinning!
We're all very happy for you.
In ZAX, The Brothers

Congratulations to the newest brothers of PI Kappa Phi
John Athey, Tom Nakano, Tom Foglio, Matt Kelley, Jack Lewis, Mike Oxley, Dave Neiting, Scott Rush, Eric Wilson, Eric Nelson, Bo Solge, Steve Jackson, Scott Stiller and John Morris.
You guys are studs!
Your Pi Kapp Brothers

Dearest Weems,
I'm convinced! Let's hear what Purnell knows and is telling! Monday! 9:00 p.m.! Milam Auditorium! Be there!
Your muffin pie, Melba

The Men of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to Welcome our New Brothers.
Brian Kolzow, John Helms, Khanh Nguyen, Jeff Miller, Chris McLaughlin, Stephen Lit-chfield, Steven Zamsky, Matt Elde, Loran Hayes, Scott Grimes, Tom Himstreet, Scott Petersen, Bret Pippett, Chad Betteworth, Chris Demetrotos, Marc Brandbeery, Don Becklin, Dan Cobb, Curt DiOrto and Brian Thayer.
Congratulations, In ZAX
The Brothers

RHG
Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
I want to know
If our love is true.
There's one man who knows,
And says he will tell,
Monday's the night,
Let's go hear Purnell!
Lovingly yours?
SK

Congratulations Marjane Winkler on your engagement. We know you'll be very happy.
Love, Your Dee Gee Sisters

Kristy Harris
Don't try to Run, Don't try to Fight.
Cause we're going down on Saturday night!
Happy Birthday!
Your 21 Party Pal

Congratulations to our newest Alpha Sig members:
Dave Carter, Andy Moyer, Rob Johnson, Greg Ross, Greg Stults, Barry Tschart, Gary Cole, Vic Roach, Dave Jenkins and Steve Shoup.
Your Alpha Sig Bro's

Lance Donaly,
Good luck tonight in the Mr. Bathing Beauty contest, hope you do real well.
Alpha Sigma Phi
P.S. Tell Frebo good luck also.

Congratulations to all the great new AGD members:
Julie Larson, Kathy Morris, Becky Lloyd, Jill Bergstrom, Carla Jenni, Kelly Place, Kelly Chrisman, Michelle Reser, Audrey Krebs, Susan Wold, Kristi Brown, Maria Elston, Beth Straub, Susan Kahoun, Cindy Dunn, Susan Foley, Mary Royes, Clarissa McNab, Renee Kustrin, Tonya Rietman, Carrie Majors, Kari Hamilton, Susan Gaither and Sherm Thiessen.
We love you, your sisters

Personals

Final Chance Jane
This is it! The last chance to tryout for the best court on campus... The newly revised Beta Theta Pi court. It's going to be a GREAT year, so come join us at 6 p.m. at the Beta house. Campus attire suggested. For questions or rides, call Mike or Jeff at 753-2874.

GLENDIA
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
ILY, MARK

Precious Gem,
I love you
Yes, it's true
Let's have dinner,
Just for two.

We'll have dessert
Late at night
A special treat
Midnight Delight
Protector

GOOD LUCK MR. BATHING BEAUTIES!!
You will shine on that stage tonight and we will be watching.
Delta Gamma

The Women of Sigma Kappa would like to extend thanks to those who participated in the initiation banquet held on 1-17-87. Thanks especially go to ADPI's, DG's, AOP's, Tri Delt's, and AZID's.
Your support is appreciated

Phi Delt
Good luck tonight Gary, and swimmers get ready to splash to victory on Saturday.

DG Chris Tolliver and AKL Jeff Vrontikas
Congrats on your engagement!
Luv your big and little sis, Louisa

Dress For Success

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Apperson 302, 7 pm
Refreshments
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FREE!

Singing,
Humor,
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College Life."

Gary Rust

January 23,
7:30 pm, MU 206
Inter-denominational
EVERYONE WELCOME!

Personals

Tri-Delt Krissy Bogar,
Congrats on being initiated. Tri-Delts definitely got one of the best.
Luv you cuz, Louisa

PI BETA PHI proudly announces its newest members: Susan McCormac, Teresa Drew, Paula Stein, Andrea Rosenast, Julie Campbell, Renee Hanson, Lee Ann Humphreys, Marleah MacPherson, Anne Godien, Donna Brunner, Christy McCambridge, Nancy Buchtel, Rachel Moore, Patti Walker, Laxa Cookson, Roz Robello, Tricia Faherty, Melinda Clement, Coreta LaRue, Corrie Johnson, and Carrie Kottkamp. Wash your socks!

Laurie Adele Church
Today is your birthday,
Well how could this be?
You are not 22
But yes 23!
Churchie old gal,
We just want you to know,
We'll always love you
No matter how old you grow
You are way Prefab!
Love, ADB & LKL

delta gamma's

MR BATHING BEAUTY

Wed. January 21, 1987
Milam Auditorium, 8:10 pm



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January 23 deadline

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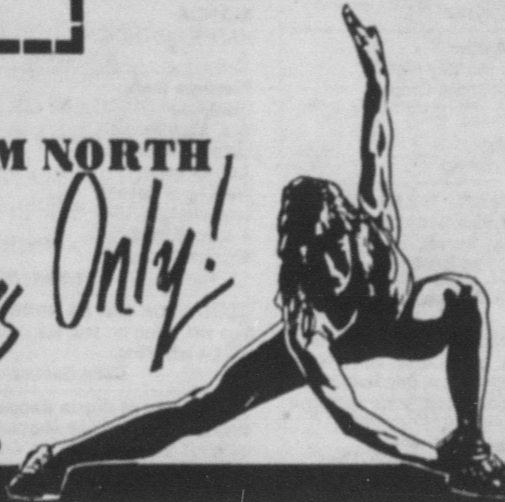
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INFORMATION BOOTH:

Tues. & Wed., Jan. 20-21 8:30 am - 3:30 pm Memorial Union, Counter "B"

FILMS & SEMINARS (PUBLIC INVITED)

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

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

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

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

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

"Agroforestry in Honduras" & "Education in Kenya"

SCHEDULED INTERVIEWS:

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

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

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

Peace Corps
The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love.

HARRAHILL, from page 1

we seriously look at how well we are using current money," he said.

Harrahill said he feels a city council member should have the following qualities:

- Experience in government and economic development. Harrahill said he has this experience from serving on an internship for Bernie Agrons (D-Klamath Falls) in the state capital, from having worked on several political campaigns (Reagan-Bush '84, Hatfield '84, and Paulus '86), and from his campus experience with ASOSU and other organizations.

- Knowledge of the background of the job. "For example, the person from Ward 2 will serve on the human services committee," he said.

- Willingness to commit one's time to the job. "When I say I'll do something, I'll do it," Harrahill said.

- The councilmember needs to be representative of the district.

Harrahill could not take the time to run for office last November because he "had other commitments, mainly to the university, and I was committed to working on other campaigns."

Harrahill is president of the OSU chapter of College Republicans, is active in the OSU Student Foundation, and is currently working on a plan which will bring 20 additional presidential scholarships for Oregon students to OSU.

Report says CIA 'misleading' Iran probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the White House denying hedging a review of national security operations, a report today cites "misleading" information given to Congress by CIA Director William Casey and "stonewalling" by Vice Adm. John Poindexter regarding U.S. arms sales to Iran.

The Washington Post, reporting in part from a draft analysis prepared by the Senate Intelligence Committee staff, referred to Nov. 21 briefings by the two men following a speech and news conference by President Reagan on the scandal.

The briefings and Reagan's remarks came as the first concerted White House efforts to lay bare the controversial policy.

In his briefing, Casey read a statement to the Senate and House intelligence panels that was

prepared the previous day at the White House and reviewed that night by several Cabinet members.

"(Casey's remarks) contained several misleading statements and omitted several significant points," the Post reported, quoting the Senate analysis.

The spy chief appeared on Capitol Hill the same day that members of both committees were briefed on the arms sales at the White House by Poindexter, who resigned as national security adviser Nov. 25 with exposure of the scheme to divert profits from the arms deals to Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

Poindexter's briefing amounted to "stonewalling ... compared to what we now know," one lawmaker present at the session told the newspaper.

Latest US peace push in Mid-East ineffective

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. officials see no immediate prospect for reviving peace talks in the Middle East in the wake of an unsuccessful trip to the region by Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy.

Murphy was due back in Washington today from a trip to Israel, Jordan, Egypt and Saudi Arabia that officials said found no possibility of breakthroughs nor offered any new American plans to jump start the stalled negotiations.

Reports from the Middle East say Murphy found a new depth of skepticism among Arab leaders about America's role in the peace process and new enthusiasm for an international conference, which would include all permanent

members of the U.N. Security Council.

The Soviet Union, which would be a major participant in negotiations under such a formula, has publicly supported the idea. Secretary of State George Shultz, in an informal session with reporters Friday, continued to oppose it.

"I don't see that an international conference, in and of itself, is likely to be at all constructive," he said.

Shultz tried to put together a formula for an "international umbrella" for a conference — including Jordan, Israel, Egypt and Palestinian leaders — but it crumbled amid disputes over the role of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

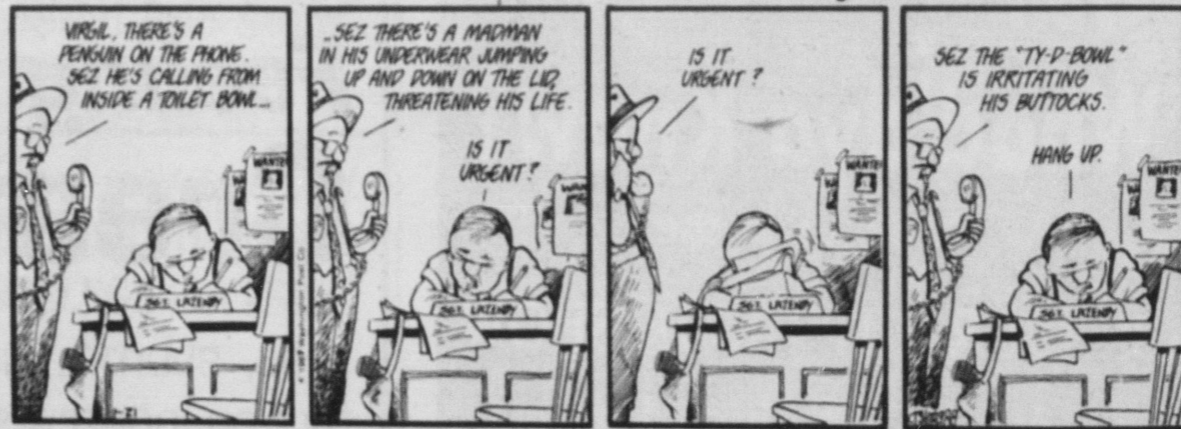
The credibility of the United States as a broker in Middle

East talks also has suffered in the last few years because of several factors, including a perception that the Reagan administration's views are pro-Israel. The problem has been exacerbated by the scandal over secret U.S. arms sales to Iran.

In the Middle East last week, Murphy had receptions ranging from cool to hostile. Jordan's King Hussein told an interviewer he informed Murphy that U.S. credibility in the Middle East was "near to zero."

In an interview with The Wall Street Journal after his meeting with Murphy, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak said, "America has totally lost credibility in the Arab region and maybe in the whole world."

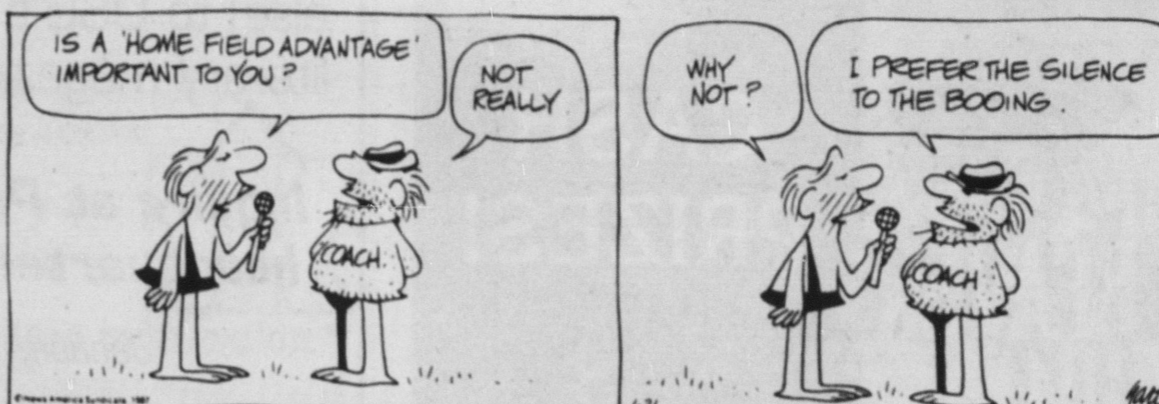
BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

B.C.

BY JOHNNY HART



Sports Briefs

PNB Indoor meet: Steve Scott is the latest entry in the Pacific Northwest Bell INDOOR track meet to be held on January 24, in Portland's Memorial Coliseum.

Scott will participate in the mile run in which he holds the American record indoors and outdoors for that event.

Tickets for the PNB INDOOR are available at the OSU athletic department.

...

Hoop Shoot: Hoop shoot and free throw contest will take place on Dad's weekend beginning at 1:00 p.m. on Sunday at the Women's Building Gym. It is open to all currently enrolled students (men and women), Dads, faculty and staff.

Teams and singles divisions will be available to all participants. In addition, all those who participate may do the hoop shoot or free throw contest or both.

Entries and additional information is available at the IM Office at Langton. Entries should be turned in to the IM Office by January 31st or at the contest.

...

Pocket Billiards: Entries for team pocket billiards are due today in the IM Office and will be taken on a first come, first serve basis. The teams may consist of four people and will play 8-ball pocket billiards.

It is open to all currently enrolled OSU students and faculty and staff with .5 FTE. Leagues will be divided into fraternity-coop and open league.

Rules, finances and additional information are available at the IM Office. Match play will begin on January 26th.

...

Bowling: Series on co-recreational bowling tournaments will be held at the MU bowling lanes. Three separate tournaments will take place on three consecutive Tuesday nights beginning January 27th.

Teams will consist of one male and one female, with each individual will pay a \$1.00 fee per game. Three games will be played in a match with the highest pin total determining the winning team.

...

Upcoming events: Information will be available January 22nd for Squash and a 6' and under basketball tournament. Entries for both events will be due February 5th while play will begin February 6th.

IM Slalom Ski meet entries are due February 6th with the meet taking place February 7th. Information will be available at the IM Office on January 23rd.

Giants are not Chicago

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — All similarities between the New York Giants and the Chicago Bears of last season ended when the hype began for Super Bowl XXI.

If the oddsmakers are right, the resemblance will return on Sunday.

The Giants are 10-point favorites over the Denver Broncos on the strength of their 66-3 combined playoff edge over two opponents, which reminded many of the Bears' romp through the NFC playoffs last season. The Bears then had a ball Super Bowl week before trouncing New England 46-10.

The Giants Monday said they will be more business-like than the Bears were and they expect a tougher game from the Broncos.

"We're not the Bears," Giants running back Joe Morris said. "This team is very blue collar. A lot of guys would rather avoid this (interviews) and just play football. We're not going to make flamboyant quotes, at least I know I'm not."

The Broncos think they deserve better than 10-point underdogs.

"We're 10-point underdogs and we were sitting at home trying to debate whether to take this trip," Broncos linebacker Tom Jackson said. "But we figured we had rooms so we might as well go."

The Bears, who were also 10-point favorites last year, made news when Jim McMahon insulted the Super Bowl host ci-

ty, New Orleans, and linebacker Otis Wilson predicted a shutout. The only people the Giants are taking shots at are the oddsmakers.

"It's ludicrous," Giants Coach Bill Parcells said of the 10-point spread. "We beat them by three points (19-16) with six seconds to go in New York not too many weeks ago, so it's

ridiculous.

"It just happens to be a product of how we played the last few weeks. We are not that good."

"If they start believing some of that," Denver Coach Dan Reeves said of the Giants, "it would be to our advantage."

"We're going to show up, whatever people think. We

showed up today."

Broncos linebacker Karl Mecklenburg said Reeves' involvement in five previous Super Bowls as a player or assistant coach with Dallas will help the Broncos.

"Dan's been to enough of these, he knows what it takes to win and lose," he said. "He's not preparing us to lose."

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IF you are a horse person with intermediate or above riding skills and want to play Polo - THEN we invite you to come and visit with us on thursdays - from 7 to 9:30 pm. at the OSU Horse Barns.

NO previous Polo experience required - use OSU schooling horses, or on your own - There will be instruction and coaching available for all levels.

For more information call the OSU Horse Center, 754-3575, or leave a note at the Horse Barn.

POLO CLINIC coming Jan. 31-Feb. 1 (Information, 754-3575)

VOTE

Harrahill

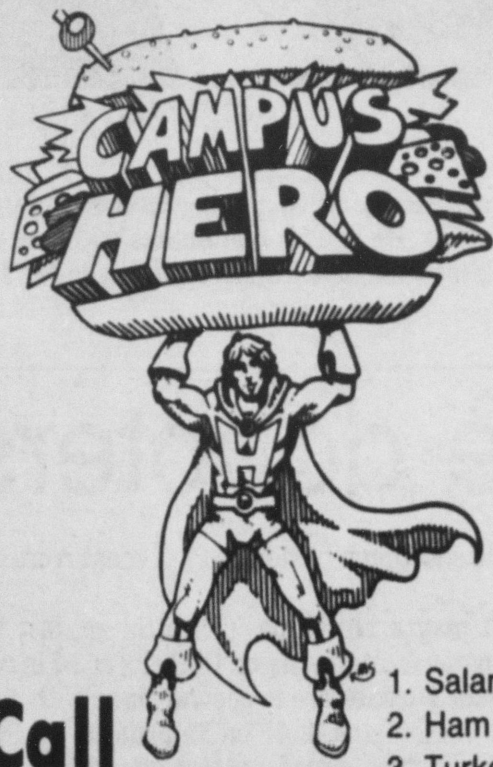
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City Council

January 27, 1987

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Pick your two favorite meats from above		
7. Super Hero	4.40	
Pick your three favorite meats from above		
8. Fantastic Four	4.85	
Pick your four favorite meats from above		
9. Tuna	2.35	3.45
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13. Cream Cheese & Cucumber	2.35	3.45
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Interviews can be arranged by contacting your Scheduling Manager at (503) 754-4085. **CALL TODAY!**

Sports

Harge likes his role on Orange Express

By BARRY FINNEMORE
of the Barometer

Joe Harge wears the "black" jersey during Beaver basketball practices—black signifies the defensive team. For a couple hours straight—except when dipping from the water jug or shooting around—Harge is knocking heads with the likes of Jose Ortiz and Brian Brundage.

When it's game time, Harge wears the same OSU jersey as his other teammates, but doesn't get nearly as many minutes as some of his counterparts.

But that's just fine with him. Harge, a redshirt freshman, doesn't register success in minutes played or points scored. He says he doesn't pay any attention to that stuff. What matters to him is winning. And if that takes playing two hours of defense in practice, or rotating with Bill Sherwood or Brundage during games, Harge will answer the call.

"Playing time is the farthest thing from my mind," Harge says. "I'm not displeased with my playing time in the least. Just as long as we're winning, I'm happy."

"He (Miller) has to go with the combination that is working, and whether that means me, Bill or Brian, it doesn't matter."

Lately, though, Harge has been getting more playing time. Through 15 games, he is averaging 12 minutes and 2.7 points per contest. His biggest contribution, however, has come in the defense and rebounding departments.

"I knew coming in I was in a role," he says. "They need me for defense and rebounding."

As a freshman, the OSU coaches decided Harge was a little unequipped for that role. He had all the tools, he just needed more strength.

So Harge, a graduate of St. Pius High School in Albuquerque, N.M., was redshirted and sent to work in the weight room to bulk up his 6-foot-6, 180-pound frame to its current 6-foot-7, 195-pound dimensions.

When not pumping iron, Harge went through drills with the team, but had to wear street clothes when games rolled around.

"Last year I wasn't ready to play, mentally or physically," he recalls. "(Weight training) has helped my confidence and strength. When I put

the weight on it was solid weight—it wasn't just bulk or fat. I didn't slow down, and I may have even gotten quicker.

"Guys that are 210 and 215 (pounds), it's a lot easier now to go in and bump them."

Harge said not being able to play was an adjustment, but friends and family helped him overcome the mental strain.

"It was real tough. You practice every day and come game time, I had to sit on the bench in street clothes. I lost confidence for a time last year, and I had a hard battle back."

Joe looked to his father and ex-professional basketball player Ira Harge for support during his year of trials and tribulations.

"Dad had a lot to do with it," he says. And so did his brother, Ira Jr., who plays basketball for Denver University.

But it is a bit ironic, that as much as Joe looked to his father for support at OSU, he also sought to escape his father's legacy coming out of high school.

It wasn't in a negative fashion, though. Ira Sr., had a trunk load of basketball connections throughout the nation, playing for the Philadelphia 76ers, Washington D.C. of the ABA league and also competing in Spain professionally.

Joe could have gone to a number of other colleges with fine basketball reputations, but he looked to the Northwest, where his father was relatively unknown, and where Joe believed he could succeed on his own merits.

"I was heavily recruited by the University of New Mexico, and a lot of people were comparing me to my dad," he says. "When I came to Oregon, no one really knew him. Now that I find myself doing a little better, people come up to me and say, 'Isn't your dad Ira Harge?'"

"I get proud." But Joe usually isn't proud of himself unless he plays a tough, defensive game. By his standards, his game, especially defense, isn't at a level of where he would like it to be.

"Down low, there's a lot of bumping and pushing. There's a lot of learning to do. A lot of it can't be told to you; you have to learn it by experience."

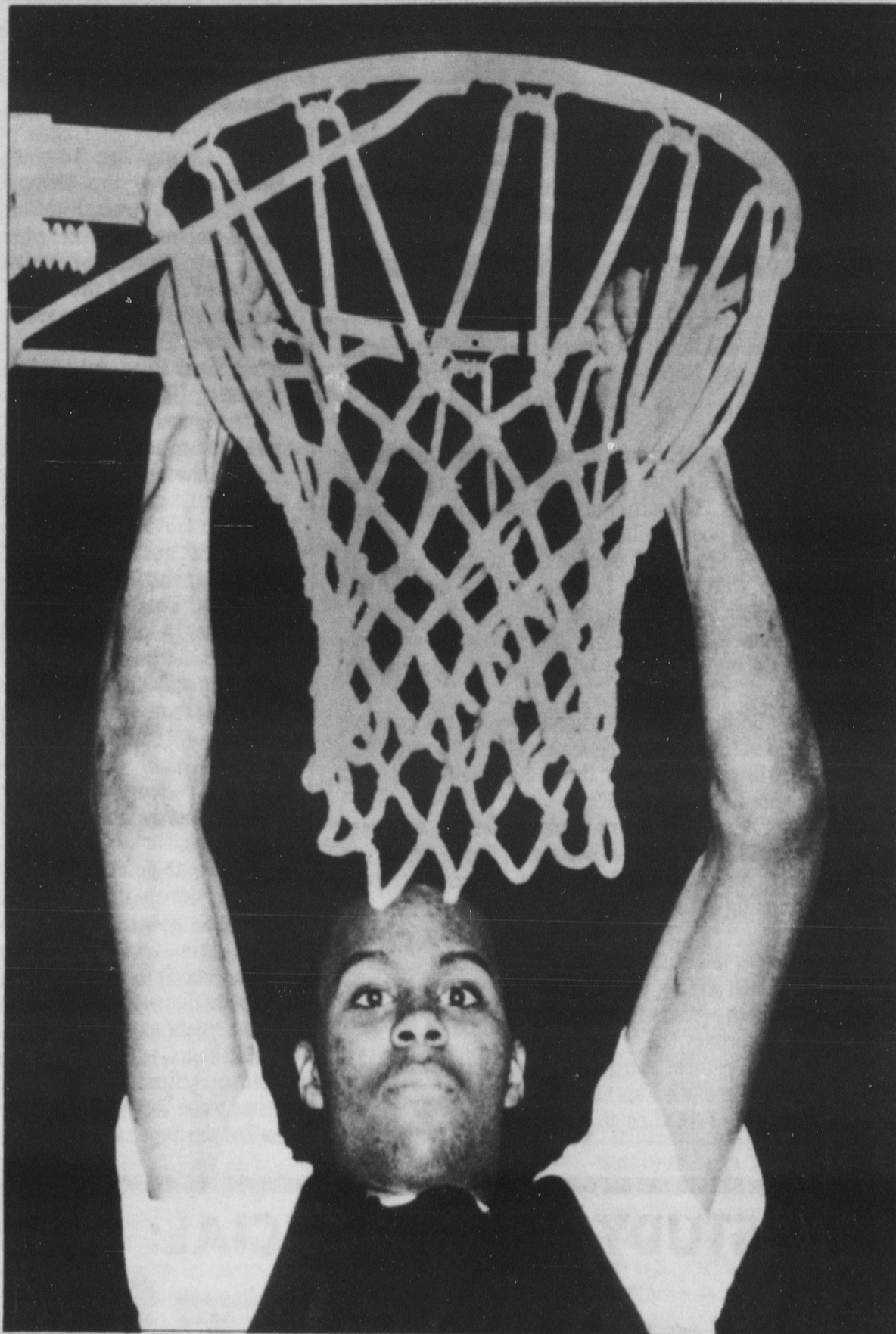


Photo by Mark Crummett

OSU's Joe Harge, a redshirt freshman, has been getting more playing time on the Orange Express of late due to his defensive and rebounding skills. He and his teammates will take on the Washington State Cougars tomorrow night and the Washington Huskies this Saturday in two Pac-10 contests at Gill Coliseum.

OSU women escape injury; surprise doubters

By RICH PETERSON
Sports Editor

It's 4:00 p.m. and a leisure walk by the basketball floor at Gill Coliseum would provide any onlooker with a positive sight—the OSU women's basketball team practicing with a full troop.

This was an unlikely sight last season full of injuries, but this year things have changed for the women's hoop team. "It's weird having everyone healthy," said Chelle Flamoe who was one of the fortunate to not get injured last year as a freshman.

But, what's also weird is the OSU women's team record of 12-3—at least for the pre-season predictors who picked the Beavers to finish dead last in the conference race. "We knew it was going to be tough, and we've hung in there and kind of surprised ourselves," said junior Debbie Dalluge.

Last season the word "injury" was considered foul language around Gill Coliseum. Knee injuries were much like cloudy days in Oregon—they're unescapable. But this season, the Beavers have virtually ended visits to the training room mid-way through a game.

Junior Brenda Arbuckle and senior Lisa Channel have returned to the Beaver line-up to form a strong nucleus. "With Brenda and Lisa back, it has helped out a lot," said Dalluge. Both

suffered knee injuries last season.

It seems the basic philosophy of maturing players has led to the success—the freshmen become sophomores and the sophomores become juniors.

"We basically didn't get any impact from recruiting this season," said coach Aki Hill. So, the Beavers have relied on returning players and escaping injury. "We are starting to create a good chemistry with teamwork on the floor. They are starting to understand each other better," commented Hill.

Defense has been the name of the game since day one for the Beavers. The skills of holding a team offensively is especially important when going against taller teams much of the time. "We're trying to front centers, and our quickness has to make up for their height," said Dalluge.

"Our pressure defense has been good," said Flamoe. "If we can hold a team under 50 or 60 points we will do well."

The three Beaver losses have come into the hands of Long Beach State, USC and a heart-breaker at Oregon. All these teams possess much taller players. USC looks to be the favorite in the Pac-10, with Oregon not far behind.

But the attitude on the team has been positive through the first 15 games. "The attitude seems positive, considering we've played some tough games," said Flamoe, who averages 16.9

points a game, while shooting a blistering 57 percent from the field.

The Beavers will play a big game in Seattle against the University of Washington tomorrow night. OSU sits at 3-2 in conference play, while the Huskies are in second place with a 3-1 record. Then it's to Washington State on Saturday.

Then the Beavers will return home for match-ups with California and Stanford. "I feel after the next four games, we will know where we are," said Hill.

If the Beavers can make it through the Washington road trip, most of the premier Pac-10 teams will visit Corvallis the second half of the season. "We just need to keep playing good defense, and keep improving the way we have, and then all the tough teams are at home," said Flamoe.

But whatever happens it looks like the Beavers might finish in the top half of a tough conference, despite the negative pre-season ink. "I feel we might escape from the bottom teams," said Hill.

After taking a walk by the basketball court, be sure to pick up a copy of the newspaper—where the Beavers are ranked 23rd by USA Today and 25th on the Associated Press poll.

You may also more frequently see a player's name in the box-score, than on the injured reserve list.