

Bindery

Governor proposes three percent tuition increase

By SUZANNE DOWNING
of the Barometer

OSU students can expect to pay an additional 3 percent in tuition next fall if the governor's proposed budget goes through. That will amount to around \$12 a term for resident undergraduates.

The increase follows a 1985-86 tuition hike of 3 percent and will be the second increase in four years, according to Debbie Lincoln, executive department budget analyst for the state.

Lincoln said the state funded a tuition freeze in 1983-85 so that tuitions charged by other universities in the West would catch up to Oregon's tuition.

"But the state couldn't fund a tuition freeze for last year," she said. Currently Oregon has one of the highest tuition rates in the West.

"With the additional 3 percent increase, we're at about third," behind Washington and Colorado state universities, she said.

"The inflation factor is worked into the budget. The tuition increase only takes care of business as usual," Lincoln said.

The Oregon Student Lobby is supporting the tuition increase as a compromise against additional proposed increases, rumored at times to be as high as 7 percent. OSL is urging that any additional money generated by the increase be spent on faculty salary, and also that resident graduate student tuition rates be frozen, according to Sherry Oeser, OSL program director.

Oeser said that while tuition at state-run universities in Oregon have moved closer to the national average, graduate student rates are still relatively higher.

"For resident graduate students, we are the second highest in the West and rank sixteenth in the country," Oeser said.

"For that same student in a regional college, like Western Oregon College, we're first in the West and fourth in the country," she said. That figure includes tuition and required fees. If the graduate student tuition is not frozen, it will mean another \$100 will be added to resident graduate tuition.

The proposed tuition increase will hit non-resident undergraduate students the hardest. They will pay another \$125, or higher, depending on what school they attend, Oeser said.

Oeser said the tuition increase is inevitable. "If there were a tuition freeze of some kind, the legislature would have to find the money somewhere else. A freeze over the next two years would cost the state between \$5 and \$6 million," she said.

The budget—and the tuition hike—will go to the state House Ways and Means Committee, and will not be voted on by the legislature until April or May, she said.

CORVALLIS AREA FORECAST:
Warming trend. Increasing clouds with increasing chance of rain this evening. High today 46. Overnight low 41.

the daily Barometer

Thursday

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

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January 22, 1987

State to continue fight against abortion display

By THOMAS BENNETT
of the Barometer

An attorney for OSU says the school still has some arguments to present to a federal district judge before a decision is made in the case Students for Life has brought against the Memorial Union.

Ken Barnes, an assistant state attorney general, said his office has challenged a ruling by U.S. Magistrate Michael Hogan, who agreed with members of the campus anti-abortion group that reasons given for removing one of the group's displays were unconstitutional. Walt Reeder, then director of operations at the MU, ordered the posters removed in January, 1986, allegedly in response to several complaints.

Summarizing the state's arguments, Barnes said "We will attempt to show that the magistrate misanalyzed the case and failed to note that the school provided alternatives to Students for Life."

At the time of their removal the posters were originally part of a larger campaign by the group, which included leaflets and a video display located in the MU. The state's main arguments, according to Barnes, are that the students could have included the offending pictures in the leaflets or the video program, which people could have turned away from had they chosen.

"It is not the intent of the school to stop speech totally, but simply to make it less intrusive to viewers."

—Ken Barnes

"The school's position is that it would not intervene (if the pictures were passed out in the leaflets)," Barnes said.

Also listed in its argument is the fact that the posters were displayed directly across from and in full view of a restaurant in the MU.

"It is not the intent of the school to stop speech totally, but simply to make it less intrusive to viewers," Barnes said. He added that Reeder and the MU have the right to regulate the time, place and manner of speech inside it.

"A person can't stand up in a crowded theatre and start shouting 'Murder,' or 'Stop Abortion,'" he said.

According to Students for Life members, however, the group was assigned the particular display cases in which it hung the posters, including the case across from the restaurant.

The magistrate's description of the MU guidelines as "vague" will also be challenged, Barnes said. Currently, Memorial Union policies regarding displays say such displays must be "in good taste" and not "offensive."

"Any official does not have the right to control and cannot censor free speech."

—John Whitehead

"Our argument to the judge will be that there's no more vagueness (in the MU's rules) than in the U.S. Supreme Court's definition of obscenity," Barnes said, adding that "elastic and subjective terminology" was used in both.

According to John Whitehead, attorney for the Rutherford Institute, a non-profit legal aid firm which is representing Students for Life, Reeder did not have the right to take down the posters.

"Any official does not have the right to control and cannot censor free speech," he said.

Whitehead said an appeal will be filed should a ruling be made against the group. He said he did not know how much the case was costing the Rutherford Institute, which he said "provides legal defense for religious people who can't afford attorneys."

The trial division of the attorney general's office estimated the state's cost for the trial to be near \$3,000.

According to Barnes, U.S. District Judge Helen Frye will review the state's arguments, and allow Students for Life to respond. Should she decide to open up the case for further argument, a final decision could be months away.

In the meantime, the group's display is still up in the MU. According to Barnes, both OSU and his office decided not to halt Students for Life's latest display. In addition, he said, talks between the MU and its attorneys have been held to discuss possible changes in rules regarding displays and speech in the building.

New Director of Operations Michael Hawthorne, who assumed Reeder's position Monday, said he was unfamiliar with the case and the display.



Photo by Ann Mohnrey

Too cold for comfort

Leah Bickett, sophomore in business, anxiously waits for friends to "rescue" her from the winter chill Wednesday on Monroe Street near the College Inn. The trend of nighttime temperatures dipping below freezing with daytime highs in the mid-forties is expected to change to warm and wet for the weekend.

World

Economic crisis main issue in Irish elections

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Ireland's politicians embarked on a general election campaign today centered on the economic crisis which toppled Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald's coalition government.

FitzGerald called on President Patrick Hillery to formally dissolve the 24th session of the Irish parliament in the wake of the Cabinet split Tuesday which doomed his 4-year-old government.

Four Labor Party ministers walked out in protest at proposals by FitzGerald's Fine Gael party to cut government spending by \$320 million with curbs on health and welfare services.

Voting for a new parliament was set for February 17, but the election took no one by surprise. Political posters have been up around

Dublin for weeks, and campaigners began stuffing election literature in mailboxes within hours of the announcement.

The dominant issue in the campaign will be Ireland's economic crises, one of the worst since independence.

One of FitzGerald's last acts as prime minister was to announce a 6-cent hike in taxes on gasoline and cigarettes to try to curb Ireland's massive \$2.8 billion budget deficit.

"The people know we are in a serious situation," FitzGerald said. "They know difficult measures have to be taken. I believe the people will respect the party which is honest, did not run away from the country and has put all the cards on the table to get our financial problems under control."

Opinion polls give Charles Haughey's opposition Fianna Fail party the lead with 51 percent of the vote compared with only 24 percent for Fine Gael.

"We're going for an overall win so that we can have the necessary political capacity to deal with the nation's problems," Haughey said. "We believe that only a single-party government can tackle the problems, particularly the major problem of unemployment and emigration."

But political observers said one of the smaller parties could well command a balance of power in the new parliament.

The Progressive Democrats, a new party launched last year by Desmond O'Malley, a former Fianna Fail politician and arch-rival to Haughey,

has scored 13-percent support in the polls and is popular among young voters.

The Labor party, which held power in a coalition with Fine Gael, commands 7-percent support.

A fringe party in the contest will be Sinn Fein, political wing of the Irish Republican Army, the outlawed group fighting to oust Britain from Northern Ireland.

Ireland's unemployment rate of 19 percent is the highest in the Common Market, and its taxes are also among the highest in Western Europe.

Economic growth last year was less than one percent, and taxes have increased during FitzGerald's term. Emigration is at a 30-year peak, with up to 30,000 people leaving the country.

Waite meets kidnappers and hostages

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Church of England envoy Terry Waite met Wednesday with Western hostages and their captors, according to the spokesman for a group guarding the negotiator during his latest humanitarian mission.

While the spokesman did not specify which group or which hostages Waite was meeting, it was presumed he was involved in another session with the extremist Islamic Jihad group holding two Americans.

Waite slipped out of his seaside hotel in Moslem West Beirut Tuesday night for more

behind-the-scenes negotiations and had not been seen in public, even by late today.

"Mr. Waite is holding talks with the hostages' kidnappers," spokesman Jihad Al Zuhairi of the Druze Progressive Socialist Party told reporters stalking Waite's hotel.

"Waite is meeting with the hostages," he said. "Try to relax and have lunch as he will not come back soon."

On Monday, Waite reported contact with the extremist Islamic Jihad group holding American hostages Terry

Anderson, 38, an Associated Press reporter, and Thomas Sutherland, 54, an educator at Beirut's American University.

He refused to say if he had also met with the two Americans, but reported they were "well looked-after and their condition is generally good." He said prospects for their release are "good."

Zuhairi's group is guarding Waite during his latest visit to war-torn Beirut to persuade Moslem extremists to free their Western captives.

Waite, personal envoy of Archbishop of Canterbury Robert

Runcie, arrived in Beirut last week for his third humanitarian mission to Lebanon. He originally planned to leave Monday, but said he delayed his departure because of "developments." He did not, however, forecast immediate freedom for any of the missing Westerners—including six Americans.

As Waite's mission moved into its 10th day, an anonymous telephone caller told a Western news agency in Beirut his group kidnapped a West German national—the second to be seized in five days.

NASA decides on bailout system

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a major philosophical change prompted by the Challenger disaster, NASA has decided to give astronauts parachutes and a way to bail out of a disabled space shuttle to avoid a potentially fatal ditching at sea.

The escape system would not work, however, for a launch failure like the one that doomed Challenger and killed its seven crew members Jan. 28, 1986.

Rear Adm. Richard Truly, the associate NASA administrator for space flight, announced Tuesday the three remaining shuttles will be modified so their cabin hatches can be jettisoned by explosives in an emergency.

But Truly said there may not be time to modify the shuttle Discovery in time for the first post-Challenger launch, still scheduled for Feb. 18, 1988.

He also noted that he and other officials have not decided yet whether to provide astronauts with tiny rockets that would pull them away from a disabled ship. Engineers are concerned the "extraction rockets" might create more hazards than benefits.

Astronauts fear that by merely jumping out of a shuttle, the 200-mph-plus wind speed would carry them into the wing or a rear control rocket pod.

"One of the problems with simply jumping out the hatch right now is you're probably going to run into the wing or the OMS (orbital maneuvering system) pods," said astronaut Bryan O'Connor in a recent interview. He was the astronaut representative in a NASA study of crew escape possibilities.

Truly said he and other officials "do not feel comfortable at this time" in ordering installation of a rocket extraction system. It is still under study.

Astronauts Frederick Hauck, Richard Covey, George Nelson, John Kounge and David Hilmer are assigned to the milestone 1988 mission. Covey said Thursday he and his colleagues place "a very high priority" on a bailout system.

Truly, a former shuttle commander and Navy test pilot, said every effort would be made to provide a bailout hatch for the first flight.

Chinese economic reform may be slowed down

PEKING (UPI) — Senior leader Deng Xiaoping, in his first public comments since Hu Yaobang was ousted as Communist Party chief, hinted that the pace of China's economic reforms should be slowed, Western diplomats said Wednesday.

But in an apparent attempt to ease concern among foreign investors over his campaign against "bourgeois liberalism"—or capitalist tendencies—Deng also called for China's doors to be opened further 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 Tuesday in talks with visiting Zimbabwean Prime Minister Robert Mugabe.

Contacts with foreign nations "will by no means affect China's socialist system," Deng stressed. The remark was an apparent response to party hardliners who have blamed the open-door policy for the influx of Western influences.

Deng's remarks were his first since Friday, when Hu resigned as party general-secretary. Diplomats believe Hu, who was replaced by Premier Zhao Ziyang, was blamed for allowing capitalist trends, being too soft on recent pro-democracy student protests and for trying to push Deng's economic reforms too quickly.

"Our goals now are realistic and practical," Deng was also quoted as telling Mugabe. "China's mistakes committed a few years ago were due to

overdemanding and excessive speed, disregarding the country's realities."

Western diplomats interpreted Deng's remarks to Mugabe as indicating the pace of China's free-market economic reforms should be slowed.

The official Economic Daily newspaper, in a veiled attack on Hu's policy of emphasizing consumer spending, said China must return to the "glorious tradition of hard struggle and thrift."

Pacific Northwest

Sea lions elude capture

SEATTLE (UPI) — Six sea lions that threaten to severely reduce future generations of Puget Sound steelhead salmon by eating a sizeable segment of the current generation eluded the nets of state game officials.

Humpback, Thrasher, Scar, Speedy, Pox and Blue Eye continued swimming on the saltwater side of Seattle's Ballard Locks Tuesday night. Game crews said they would try again Wednesday to net the mammals for shipment to California.

The plan is to truck the sea lions to their breeding grounds off the Southern California coast, said Bob Byrne, wildlife information officer for the state Department of Game.

He acknowledged that the relocation effort was extreme but noted that other methods, including underwater explosions, have failed to drive the sea lions away from the fish ladder at the dock, where the steelhead make for easy pickings.

"It's a complex problem," Byrne said. "The steelhead and sea lions are in conflict. The sea lions are endangering the steelhead run."

The marine mammals, weighing an estimated 200 to 450 pounds each, are capable of eating two-thirds of the 4,500 steelhead expected to pass through the locks on the way to their spawning grounds, thus threatening a substantial part of future generations of sea lions in the area.

Ashland's N-free ordinance comes under question

ASHLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Ashland City Council members are seeking clarification of the city's nuclear-free zone ordinance to determine if it goes so far as to ban such items as X-rays and certain types of smoke detectors.

Problems with the wording of the 1982 ordinance became evident Tuesday night as council members discussed a letter from an Ashland man who contends that use of ionizing-type smoke detectors violates the nuclear-free zone law.

The smoke detector contains a small amount of americium-241, a radioisotope with a half-life of 460 years. It is a sealed source of radioactivity,

however, and has been declared hazard-free by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Macknowski said his concern was not whether the smoke detector is safe or not, but whether it violates the ordinance that bans "nuclear armaments or products associated with or connected to nuclear armaments" from the city.

He said the americium-241 is extracted directly from the production of nuclear weapons.

Council members said the ordinance was not intended to include ionization-type smoke detectors, but admitted the wording of the law left room for questions.

Campus

Search on for new Ag Experiment Station head

By OSU Dept. of Information

The Oregon State University College of Agricultural Sciences has opened a national search to find a new director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, according to Michael J. Burke, acting dean of agriculture.

The person selected will serve as associate dean of the college



Crusaders

Photo by Ann Mohnke

If you were near Weatherford Hall Wednesday you may have noticed members of the Campus Crusade for Christ in the vicinity. The group hopes to attract attention to uncommon issues at the national, international, and local level. The organization is seeking official recognition by the university.

as well as director of the Experiment Station which supports research activity in eight colleges including agriculture, engineering, forestry, home economics, liberal arts, oceanography, science and veterinary medicine. Research is also done at nine branch stations located around the state.

Deadline for nominations for the position is April 6. Candidates must complete their applications by April 15.

Nominations are being received by the 19-member search committee chaired by C.J. Weiser, head of the department of horticulture. Vice chair is R.E. Berry, head of the department of entomology.

The committee, appointed by Burke, includes OSU faculty and staff members as well as agricultural industry representatives. Non-OSU members include W.H. Koesan, assistant director, Oregon Department of Agriculture; Allan Pinkerton, Pendleton, Oregon Wheat League; and Robert Skinner, Jordan Valley, Oregon Cattlemen's Association.

The search for the Experiment Station director has been coordinated with the search for a permanent dean of agriculture, Weiser explained. It is anticipated that the new dean will be involved in the final selection of the director, Weiser said.

Persons wishing to nominate candidates for the director's position are invited to submit names to the director, Weiser said.

Other OSU faculty and staff members serving on the committee include R.V. Frakes, associate dean of research; S.L. Ladd, head, crop science; L.W. Martin, superintendent, North Willamette Experiment Station, Aurora; R.W. Smiley, superintendent, Columbia Basin Agricultural Research Center, Pendleton; P.H. Westgard, professor of entomology, Southern Oregon Experiment Station, Medford.

Kathy Marshall, management assistant, Agricultural Experiment Station; J.G. Burt, chair, Polk County Extension staff, Dallas; M.V. Martin, associate professor, agricultural and resource economics; M.R. McDaniel, assistant professor, food science and technology; G.S. Bailey, professor, food science and technology; Larry Boersma, acting head, soil science; W.E. Kronstad, professor, crop science; W.J. Liss, associate professor, fisheries and wildlife, and D.W. Andrews, head, human development and family studies.

Thies appointed Asst. Dean

Richard W. Thies, an associate professor of chemistry, has been appointed assistant dean of the College of Science at OSU.

In his new position, Thies will serve as head adviser in the college and will represent it on the university's council of head advisers. He will also coordinate undergraduate recruiting, curriculum and education, and oversee special projects relating to the honors programs, teacher training and the organization of undergraduate instruction in biology.

Thies received his doctorate in chemistry from the University of Wisconsin in 1967, and has been on the OSU faculty since 1968. He has received a number of academic and professional honors, and in 1983 and 1984 was program officer for organic chemistry at the National Science Foundation.

The College of Science is one of OSU's largest academic units, including 14 departments that offer undergraduate and graduate degrees, and preprofessional programs in health and medical fields. The science faculty conducts extensive fundamental and applied research, and teaches about 28 percent of the total credit hours at the university.

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Endorsement

Kent Daniels offers stability to Ward 2

Stability is a factor which has traditionally been lacking in the representation of Corvallis' Ward 2 on the City Council.

Ward 2, often referred to as the "OSU Ward," has been beset in past years by a series of one-term councilors, several of whom have failed even to complete their initial stint on the council. Consequently, the permanent residents of the district have had only sporadic and uncertain representation in civic affairs.

That tradition can and should come to an end on Jan. 27 with the election of Kent Daniels as Ward Two's representative on the Corvallis City Council.

Daniels, assistant director of the OSU office of international agriculture, is a six-year resident of Corvallis, having lived in Ward 2 since June of 1983.

But residency does not a candidate make, even when it's undisputed. Daniels proposes to enter the position with a number of goals for his district

and the city as a whole.

Among these are improvements in traffic and parking control and pedestrian safety. Says Daniels, "They (Ward 2 residents) feel the city puts the movement of vehicles ahead of the movement of people."

His ideas for rectifying that situation include the placing of more stop signs along heavily-traveled Monroe Street, which Daniels has likened to "trying to get across Murderer's Row."

Daniels is also concerned with Corvallis' "livability," and has addressed the issue of zoning laws and land-use regulations which affect all of the city's citizens, not just Ward 2 residents. He favors the economic development of downtown Corvallis, but also supports such quasi-economic improvements such as the Majestic Theatre.

Daniels' background suggests ability more than commensurate with the duties of a council member. A graduate of Ohio State University, he spent two years in the mid-1960s serv-

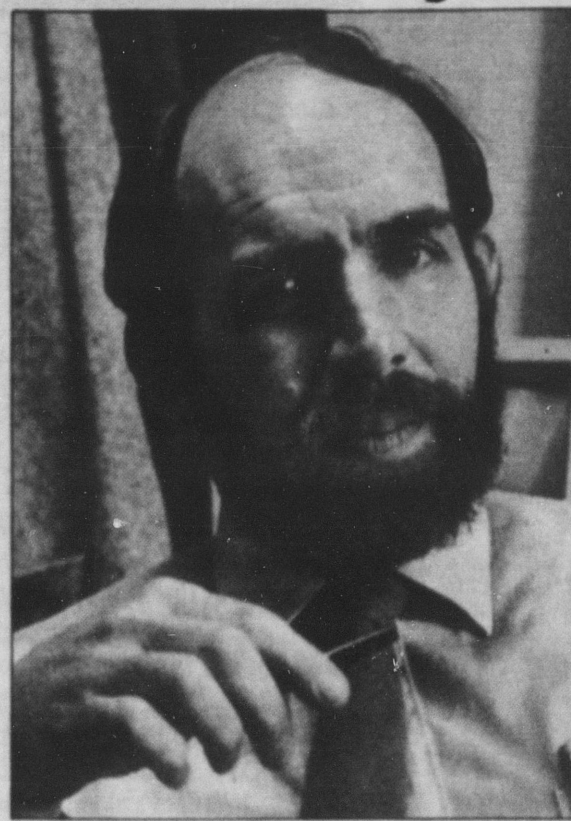


Photo by Mike Saun

Kent Daniels
ing with the Peace Corps in Africa. During that time, Daniels supervised 100 other workers and was responsible for his group's budget and finances as they worked on road and bridge construction projects.

More recently, Daniels worked as a statistician for the US Census Bureau in Washington D.C. from 1970 until moving to Corvallis six years ago.

To familiarize himself with the position, Daniels has regularly attended City Council meetings over the past several months, in addition to planning commission meetings. As he has correctly perceived, no other candidate has bothered to do so.

But it is the promise of stability and a lasting commitment to the residents of Ward 2 which lends such a sincere ring to the Daniels campaign. An established Corvallis resident and member of the OSU community, Daniels can be expected to make good on his promise to "run again" when his tenure on the council runs out, putting to an end the years of uncertain representation for the ward.

Settled, experienced and responsible, Kent Daniels is the clear choice for the Ward 2 seat on the Corvallis City Council. (DC)

V-N Day marks end to Central American conflict

By John M. Burt
for the Barometer

I've spent three years' worth of nights in Nicaragua; I haven't enjoyed most of them. Tuesday night in Santa Maria was different, though; it was victory night. The *contra* war was over at last.

Manuel Kraus had found me in the bar of this little northern town's only hotel and had promised me a good party. I assumed it would be a victory celebration; he didn't tell me it was being thrown by the local militia unit.

I arrived in Nicaragua at about the same time as the first US Army advisors. We were both headed for Managua, but they couldn't take Mexicana Flight 301 the way I did. If it hadn't been for a discreetly-arranged military coup, they wouldn't even have been allowed to land in Costa Rica.

As it was, they had to ride in trucks, and then walk when the roads gave out, to join the *contra* bands they had been sent to fill out.

Oh, I know the story; they were just there to polish up the training the glorious freedom fighters had received in the States. They brought no weapons with them. Why should they? There were plenty waiting for them in the bush.

The Nicaraguans were very nice about foreign journalists covering the war. It was a little hairy at one point, when they started detaining all us Canadians and checking us over very thoroughly, but as we found out later that was because the CIA had sent in a couple of agents with phoney Canuck passports.

Nonstandard Deviations

Manuel was right; the militia know how to party. Already, a pyramid of empty kegs was growing outside the mess hall, and the room was redolent of strong Nicaraguan pot. If I'd been a member of the US press group, I'd have run off at once to buy a clean urine specimen; the air alone was enough for a positive reading.

In spite of all that, the party was fairly quiet; the dope was general anaesthesia for the soul, to block out the misery that had bought an end for the war.

It wasn't really news, the reports I filed. Noncombatant advisors arrived at *contra* bases. Advisors got killed. Armed troops were sent in to "protect the boys." More Yanquis dead. More troops sent in, "so that these brave men need not have died in vain." More casualties, mostly *campesinos*, but enough G.I.s to keep things going feverishly on the networks. Great masses of men and women drafted to keep up the supply of cannon fodder.

The end was hardly news either. Stiffened resistance by the Nicaraguans, who supported their government even as it grew more repressive. Protests in the States as the body count grew.

Bush without a prayer for a second term.

The militia men and women recognized me as the reporter "*del Norte Norte*"; I was greeted with laughter and mock-shivering, and they burst into song.

The song was in English, and as they explained later, they had practiced it carefully, playing the tape over and over to get the words down phonetically.

The tune was hard to sing to, but rousing; it was vaguely familiar, but between the singers' lack of English and their intoxication, it was hard to tell.

"And where is that band
Who so vauntingly swore
That the chaos of war
And the battle's confusion
A home and a nation
Would leave us no more?
Their blood has washed out
Their foul footsteps' pollution!
No refuge could save
The hireling and slave
From the terror of flight
And the chill of the grave!"

"I've heard that song before," I said. Manuel shushed me as they sang the chorus.

"And the Star-Spangled Banner
In triumph doth wave
O'er the land of the free
And the home of the brave!"

Barostaff

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Fencing

Enlightened nuclear scientists

To the editor:

I would like to commend Dennis Morey's letter (Fencing, Jan. 21), concerning slimy ilk liberals and nuclear weapons. I think Dennis should be applauded for putting liberals and commie sympathizers down where they belong. If all of these peace freaks spent more time grasping howitzers and ate more raw venison instead of holding "peace oriented" picket signs and eating tofu at "Nearly Socialists Hippie Cuisine," they might join forces with Dennis in the nuclear engineering graduate program. It gives me great peace of mind that this university is able to produce such enlightened nuclear scientists as Morey, and I will now sleep better knowing that he is anxious to push the button himself. So to all you wimpier conservatives, remember: nuclear arms don't kill people, people kill people. Peace enthusiasts can take our nuclear weapons away when they can pry them from Reagan's cold-dead-fingers! I think we should ship the peace dreamers, long-hairs, bark munchers, and other un-Americans all over to Russia and see if they like it any better there, by Gawd. And what about this "Hope"? When IS it time to slow down the nuclear arms build-up? When the sun quits rising, that's when! Imagine...

Raymond Kistler
Graduate student in Geography

Men of peace

To the editor:

The arms race. What are we racing towards, Armageddon, annihilation of all life forms?

With the state of the world today we don't need trite labels (conservative-liberal). What we need is sound, responsible thoughts and answers.

Martin Luther King was such a man. He believed in peace and equality for all humans. Peace through non-violence, a difficult concept for many. Peace achieved through non-violence is not peace at all, but simply oppression.

Strength isn't a measure of physical power, it's a measure of inner thoughtfulness and depth. A man of peace is far stronger than the weak man hiding behind physical aggression.

John Lennon and Martin Luther King were prime examples of this. They both possessed a strength which our world could use today for the future. Unfortunately weaker, closed minded (conservative?) men thought otherwise. Ah, the price of freedom and strength in America!

I hope Dennis Morey gives this some thought while he cowers behind that button he is so eager to push!

Bryce Rizzuto
Sophomore in Liberal Arts

Questions from ASOSU

To the editor:

I would like to talk to the students of OSU on behalf of Associated Students of Oregon State University. We have some questions for you.

Is your college providing you with the education that will prepare you for your chosen career? Are you getting the classes you need? Are you satisfied with housing, traffic policies, parking, professors, our school paper, the library or the landscaping around campus? Do you like the way we register? What would you do to change it? Are you proud to attend OSU?

Okay, enough questions, I'll stop and tell you why I am doing

this. I am a senator and part of the ASOSU. We have been elected by our representative colleges and organizations to act upon their wishes and needs. This is only the tip of the iceberg. What we need is feedback from the students we represent. What concerns you the most? What's good, what's bad?

ASOSU is here for you to make changes. We will be in the MU quad Feb. 2-6, ready and waiting to hear from you!

Leanne Bradshaw
Sophomore in science
Agriculture senator

Purnell knows

To the editor:

I am sure glad Purnell knows, whatever it is he knows. Why do these speakers resort to questionable publicity methods ("Purnell knows" on classroom chalkboards the past several weeks)? This is right up there with Josh McDowels MAXIMUM SEX! blitz on campus two years ago. Do they think people would not be interested if they know before hand what the speech was about?

John Hercher
Junior in Rangeland Resource Management

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.

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

January 23 deadline

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Government Jobs. \$16,040 to \$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-9888 for current federal list.

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Workstudy clerks needed! Tuesday and Thursday from 11:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Pay is \$4/hr. Applications available through the Study Notes office (MU East Rm 131) or Call Study Notes at 754-2101.

Help Wanted

Earn \$480 weekly—\$60 per hundred envelopes stuffed. Guaranteed. Homeworkers needed for company project stuffing envelopes and assembling materials. Send stamped self addressed envelope to J&K Mailcompany, P.O. Box 25-124, Castaic, California 91310.

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Computer Rentals: IBM PC/XT or compatible computers. Rates start at \$99/mo. Printer rental: \$40/mo. We buy and sell new and used computers. Ask about special student rates. Call THE COMPUTER EXCHANGE 752-1839.

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WANTED: Dependable Aero or Elite 80 or 125. Not Pink or Purple. Reply to P.O. Box 1055, Corvallis, Or. 97331.

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

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.

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

Garage Sale — K of C Annual Sale St Mary's Gym, 501 NW 25th St. Sat. 8-5 & Sun. 9-12

Lost & Found

Found: Scarf in SS 106, Monday, 1:30, back row. Call 758-4206.

FOUND HP 41 Calculator Call 754-7005 to claim.

Found: Ladies Gold-colored watch near Dixon, Sunday morning, 758-6340 evenings.

Services

ATTENTION: Social Chairman. Are you having an ice cream social soon? If so, contact the Ice Creamery behind Rice's Pharmacy! (I will give you a large discount.) Call Tony at 753-2151.

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Personals

Delta Gamma proudly announces it's newest members: Kim Anderson, Karen Beardsley, Jill Coleman, Linda Frack, Ginger Frank, Renee Guarriello, Natalie Herbig, Nona Jensen, Renee Katter, Tracy Kiel, Anita Larson, Lesa McGrath, Janet Ovall, Laurie Perigo, Traci Rieckmann, Jennifer Riffe, Helen Roudnev, Kelly Russell, Darlene Schaeffer, Amy Schanno, Marcy Spencer, Shelley Sprague. Congratulations and welcome aboard. Your Sisters

Attention: Sandy Etzel is now 21, and no longer taking the zero option!

To my favorite FIJ! Thank you so much for your patience, understanding and love. I.L.Y. Forever yours, Kelly

Carinne, So far, so good...but there is more to come. Enjoy! And remember. AEO, Kelly

Congratulations to DG Chris Tolliver and AKL Jeff Vrontikas on your engagement! Love, your D.G. Sisters

Blackfoot Whitefoot What does it mean? With Alpha Phi's And Pi Phi's a Total party scene! See ya Saturday! ATO's & Sigma Nu's

Delta Chi Court: Be here tonight at 8:00. Bring your pajamas and toothbrushes. We're looking forward to seeing all of your smiling faces. The Men of Delta Chi

Sandy N315 Happy Birthday you 21er you! Patty

Personals

Kappa Sigma welcomes it's newest pledge, Eric Hingley, into the family! See ya at B-Coast.

'87 Barbary Coast Dates: For thirty-four years we've defended our fort. The crew is anxious while approaching the port. Kappa Sigma is the place to be. The buccaners have landed, out from the sea. Dinner at six on Friday eve. But it's only the start as you must believe. Entering "Pirate Cove" on Saturday night. The jubilent celebration will be out of sight!

Fido (Spaz), Hope you're getting keyed for Barbary Coast. Jeepers! It'll be a blast! Love, K-Sig Mr. Bizarre (Joe Discotic)

Vic, I love you! Thanks for being you! Carol

P.S. Where's mine? AX Heidi Henzel, So your 21er will be like no other day. We'll start at the deli early in the eve. We'll have such fun we won't want to leave. We'll go all nite, even til dawn. We'll end with a song on SPE's lawn. The junior class will make it complete. The question is will you be on your feet? Happy birthday Henzl! Love, Tubes & Jane-O

CSU — Furnell could help us end our search. What do you think? AC

Congratulations to Jill Klipfel on her engagement to Lionel Sleeper. Best Wishes, your Friends

Tina Barnes, Good luck this weekend in Arizona

Theta Chi member Mark Kaegi: Congratulations! To one awesome brother, we're so proud of you! Love, Sue & Carol

BB, You're a wonderful boyfriend! Thanks for everything. I love you! Kim

To Pi Phi Maureen, Is this nice enough?

Chi Phi Court Sits: Don't forget the court dinner tonight at 6:00 p.m. Nice campus dress. Court pictures and mid insanity will follow dinner. Please call if you need a ride. Se ya tonight, your Bro's

Congratulations to newest members of Acacia Fraternity: Gerald Hand, Mike Mallory, Bart Kleng, Scott Turner, Andrew Jee, Travis Cowan, C.J. Kendall, Lee Jenkinson, Le Nguyen, Mark Sargeant, Shawn Goddard, and Bruce Castor.

Congratulations to Acacia's new Exec.: Jerry Noon, Kevin Fox, Eric Hawkes, Mike Boger, Matt Lehman, Sean Ewing, Mike Mallory, Brad Hogan, and Gerald Hand.

SX T.J.: Happy 23rd to my gorgeous hunk! Get psyched for Friday night. Love you tons, Kris!

Tina, University of Pudget Sound for the third of the Pickup Partiers — Then to Seattle and Bon Jovi Bound! Reptiles Forever, Jay

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by Berke Breathed

B.C.

BY JOHNNY HART



GIANTS, from page 8

several games left — Young recently recommended Perkins as a coach to Tampa Bay owner Hugh Culverhouse.

"We have a distinct division of labor here," says Parcels of the Giant hierarchy. "I coach the team and George helps me get players."

Not just players, Bill — studs. Jim Burt, a free-agent

nose tackle, is going to the Pro Bowl. USFL refugees Bart Oates and Chris Godfrey have turned an ordinary offensive line into an exceptional one. Mark Bavaro, a fourth-round draft pick in 1985, is already the best tight end in the conference.

Young just returned from the Senior Bowl, where he chatted with Perkins, the new coach of

the Buccaneers. They shared a few laughs about their four years together and Young probably asked about some Alabama players Perkins coached. The rest of the league hopes Perkins remained as mute as he normally does.

The Giants are 10-point favorites and Young, a former history teacher, doesn't have to

be a historian to remember what happened to the Colts 18 years ago against the Jets. That was the same season Shula talked Young into accepting his first NFL job.

If the Giants walk off the

Rose Bowl field as NFL champions, Parcels will be carried atop a line of shoulder pads. Young should be there, too, leaning his beefy frame to provide support.

As always.

TOP PAY

For your communications skills The Oregon Outdoor Recreation study needs telephone interviewers. Work Study \$4.75/hour Call: Denver Hospodarsky 754-2375

Borsten reviews 'The Great Equalizer'

Rick Borsten, a Corvallis author, will give a review of his first novel, "The Great Equalizer," at the Corvallis Public Library at noon on Tuesday, Jan. 27.

The book, now in its second printing, has received good reviews from several journals including the Corvallis Gazette-Times, the Connections Journal, the Chicago Sun-Times and the Willamette Weekly.

The story involves Benny Horowitz, who takes a job at a home for mentally handicapped adults.

Borsten left the Linn County Mental Health Clinic in Albany in July, 1986, to devote full time to writing. Prior to working for the clinic, Borsten worked in a privately operated home for mentally handicapped adults for 4½ years. Originally from Florida, Borsten now calls Corvallis home.

The event is sponsored by the Friends of the Library and will be held in the library's magazine alcove.

Calendar

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., Mm 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 Boardroom.

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.

Corvallis Objectivist Forum, 7:00 p.m., MU 204.

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, 6:30 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 of the history and politics of Central America.

Miscellaneous

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

NASA, 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. (Potluck), 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. (Skating Rink). Potluck (bring own dishes and a dessert). For skating \$2.00 charge at door of rink.

KBVR-FM/OSU Women's B-Ball, 7:15 p.m., game is at U of W. Hear OSU Women's B-ball LIVE from Seattle when the Lady Beav's kill the Huskies. 88.7 KBVR.

Volunteers

YM/YMCA Round Table, 6:30 p.m., AGD's House (360 NW 26th). "Star Trek I," the movie for all Big Brothers and Sisters and their Littles. Lots of popcorn and fun.

FRIDAY

Meetings

Oregon State Toastmasters, 12:30 p.m., Crop Sci. 119. Come improve your public speaking abilities.

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

Amateur Radio Club, 6:00 p.m., Snell 220. Attend is interested in amateur radio.

Classes

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

Career Planning and Placement Center, 2:30 p.m., C.P.P.C. On-Campus Interviewing.

Entertainment

Environmental Affairs Task Force, 12:00 noon, MU 203. Film: "Big Game Almanac," shows how information is gathered for use in management of big game herds.

OSU Ballroom Dance Club, 7:30 to 11:30 p.m., MU Ballroom. Come and dance the night away! No admission. Non-members welcome.

Speakers

Zion Lutheran College Fellowship, 7:00 p.m., 2745 NW Harrison Blvd. Coach Gary Beck will be speaking on "Competition and the Christian's Life-Winning and Losing and How to Deal With Both."

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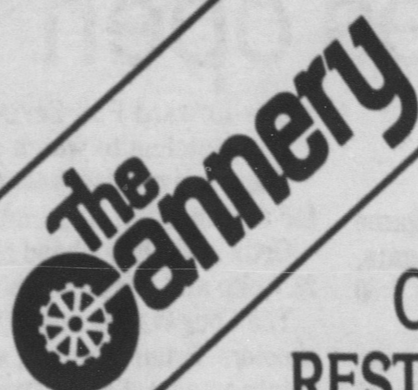


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For more information call the OSU Horse Center, 754-3575, or leave a note at the Horse Barn.

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



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Sports

Cougs, Huskies open four-game home stand

By KYLE WELCH
of the Barometer

The "Orange Express" return to Gill Coliseum for a four-game home stand starting tonight with the Washington State Cougars, 6-8 overall and 2-4 in the Pacific-10. Tip-off is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Saturday the Beavers, 11-4 and 4-3 in the Pac-10, will host the other school from the state to the north, the University of Washington, 10-7 and 4-2, in a game that will be broadcasted live to a regional audience by NBC-TV.

The Beavers lead the series with WSU 138-93 including the last five in a row.

Oregon State head coach Ralph Miller has won six of seven games against Cougar coach Len Stevens who, by the way, was one of Miller's old players at Wichita State.

The last Cougar win in the series was a 74-65 triumph at Pullman in 1984.

The Beavs trail in the series with the Huskies 124-112, but OSU has had success against UW in the 1960s with 10 wins against four defeats and 13 of the last 17 dating back to 1978.

Coach Miller will be looking for his first victory against Washington mentor Andy Russo, who took over at the helm for the Huskies last season and swept the Beavers. UW defeated Oregon State 73-72 at Gill last year and 65-55 in Seattle.

Washington has a two-game win streak over Oregon State at Gill Coliseum. Prior to that OSU had won seven games at Gill against the Huskies.

Leading the way for Washington is 7-0 center Chris Welp. The German is averaging 21.4 points a game and 9.1 rebounds. Also leading the way in scoring and rebounding for Washington is 6-10

senior forward Phil Zevenbergen at 16.7 and 8.8 respectively.

The matchup to watch will be Jose Ortiz against Welp.

These two met last year for the first time and battled each other for almost a full 40 minutes in both games.

Ortiz is slightly ahead of Welp in the scoring department at a 23.7 clip and slightly behind in the rebounding column at 8.1

The Cougars are not as talented but do boast a couple of good shooters. Brian Quinnett, a 6-8 junior leads WSU in scoring at 16.6 points a game. Senior Dwayne Scholten is second in scoring for the Cougars at a 13.4 clip. The 6-9 center is averaging 8.9 boards a game as well.

The Beavers are coming off a road trip to Los Angeles in which they split their Pac-10 games with USC and UCLA.

The Beavers' best performance of the year from the three-point line was against UCLA, connecting on three of four for .750 percentage.

Ortiz is coming off his fourth 30-point game of the season after a 31 point, 12 rebound effort against the Bruins. It marked the first time this year he had scored over 30 against a Pac-10 foe.

Freshman Gary Payton scored 18 against UCLA and added 12 assists. He now has 125 assists this year and is on target to break Freddie Boyd mark of 185 assists in a season. Boyd set that mark back in 1972.

Payton leads the Pac-10 in assists and is eighth in the nation with his 8.4 average.

Beaver Notes - Sophomore guard Eric Knox had a dismal weekend in LA due to the flu. He scored two points in two games against both USC and UCLA. His scoreless effort against UCLA marked the first time since his first game as a freshman against Missouri two years ago, that he had not scored... Coach Miller is closing in on the seventh place all-time win mark for coaches. He currently has 624 wins and is 18 away from Marv Harshman.

Giants' GM, Young is smiling

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — George Young used to set up shop at the Super Bowl every year.

Since he was hired as general manager of the New York Giants on Valentine's Day 1979, Young has held court during Super Bowl week. He would sit at a table, sip a soft drink and dispense provocative thoughts on the upcoming game — or any other topic you might inquire about.

Although the game itself invariably proved anti-climactic, Young's comments were fresh. Now, with the 16-2 Giants in Sunday's Super Bowl against Denver, he is laying low. Or as low as a hulking executive can be.

With every savage hit made by Lawrence Taylor, every sharp cut by Joe Morris and every clutch completion by Phil Simms, Young's half-smile widens to a grin. Obscured by Don Shula's coaching genius in Baltimore and Miami, Young is finally receiving credit as the architect of an NFL powerhouse.

But this was not one big happy family he joined. Compared with the serpentine Mara family, the Coibys look like the Waltons. President Wellington Mara and Vice President Tim Mara have not spoken to each other since a public split in 1978. NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle had to step in as referee before the club was flagged for unsportsmanlike conduct.

Seeking a director of operations for a showcase franchise in tatters, Rozelle turned to Shula for a suggestion. Young, who worked as a personnel assistant under Shula at Baltimore and as director of personnel and pro scouting under Shula in Miami, received a rave review.

In his first major decision as general manager, Young named Ray Perkins coach. Two months later, he heard the boos cascade through the ballroom at the NFL draft as the Giants selected an anonymous quarterback from Morehead State in the first round. New York won 10 games in the first two years of the Young regime

before a breakthrough season in 1981 when the Giants made the playoffs for the first time in 18 years.

Perkins left for Alabama after the next season and Parcells was promoted from defensive coordinator to head coach. Despite his disappointment in the timing of Perkins' announcement — with

(See GIANTS, page 7)

Ski conditions

Skiing conditions at 6 a.m. Wednesday, as reported by resort operators:

—Timberline: Clear, 36 degrees, no new snow, 98-inch base. Hours 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Surface machine tilled.

—Mount Hood Meadows: Clear, 29 degrees, no new snow, 85-inch base. Hours 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Surface power tilled.

—Cooper Spur: Clear, 26 degrees, no new snow, 36-inch base. Hours 5:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

—Mount Bachelor: Clear, 23 degrees, no new snow, 73-inch base. Hours 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Surface power tilled.

—Hoodoo Ski Bowl: Clear, 0 degrees, no new snow, 86-inch base. Hours 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Surface power tilled.

—Willamette Pass: Clear, 19 degrees, no new snow, 63-inch base. Hours 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Surface power tilled.

—Mount Ashland: Clear, 34 degrees, no new snow, 44-inch base. Hours 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Surface machine packed.

—Mount Shasta Ski Park, Calif.: Clear, 27 degrees, no new snow, 14-inch base. Hours 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Surface hard pack.

What's become of students on game day?

By CAMERON SCHEPPER
of the Barometer

Many of you may have noticed that something is wrong with Oregon State basketball this year. Is it the 11-4 start? Huh! The Beavers are a surprise and are an exciting young team to watch. Is it the coaching? Nope. Ralph Miller may be doing one of his best coaching jobs in recent memory. How about public address announcer Ted Carlson's orange sports coat? Naw, orange sports coats are in.

On the other hand, many of you may not have noticed anything wrong with the Beavers. That's because OSU students haven't been going to watch the Orange Express play. Student attendance at home games is at an embarrassing level. OSU students have become meager Beavers in showing their support for the Orange Express.

Here are some facts. The Beavers have averaged 7288 a game, a figure largely padded by the crowd of over 9700 against Oregon. According to the OSU ticket office, only 680 season ticket passes (which include the football home games) were sold this year, and average student attendance for home games is a dismal 1094. So in other words, roughly 3200 students are dressing up as empty seats.

The problem appears to be two-fold. Problem number one has been noticed by Bill Sherwood and Jose Ortiz. Both have been quoted as saying that students shouldn't have to pay \$4 a game to see the Beavers. Many students believe that paying tuition and books are bad enough, and they don't feel like bailing out the athletic department.

Commentary

Other students remember OSU's swan dive last season in which the Beavers would show up but not play. You would think that the excitement of this year's young and refreshing team would banish the ill-feelings of last year's poor showing.

But still the OSU student stays away. You hear it all: "I've got a test in two months that I have to study for," or "\$4 is too much to see a basketball game," and "the game is on TV."

Such excuses are bad excuses. Granted, paying \$4 to watch Puget Sound or Chicago State is kind of a cheesy investment,

but to watch some of the best ball offered in the Pac-10? The Beavers are in the thick of the race for the conference title, but can't sell out home games for arch-rivals Oregon and Washington. Tell dad that the game against Cal isn't close to being sold out, and that he should bring mom along, too.

Would students rather spend \$4 on four foot-long hot dogs with chili and cheese at Circle K? Should OSU reschedule Thursday night games so it wouldn't interfere with student gatherings at the Beaver Hut? Obviously so, because students aren't giving the team a chance.

Not too long ago, students would line up on the ramps at Gill Coliseum hours before home games, even a couple of days if the opponent was UCLA. Sellouts at Gill were an everyday occurrence, and students would raise enough hell to scare the opponent out of the building. With the incredible number of empty seats this year, the student section resembles the library on a Saturday night.

OSU students have become spoiled by the success of the team over the last 10 years. Students who use the "\$4 excuse" are feeding you a line of crap. They have it, but just won't spend it on hoop games. When OSU has a good showing at the Pac-10 tournament in March, maybe students will get excited. But by then it will be too late.