

Bindery

CORVALLIS AREA FORECAST:
Rain showers, heavy at times, with a high of 50. Low tonight 44.

the daily Barometer

Tuesday



Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

Vol. LXXXVII No. 73

January 27, 1987



Photo by Terry G. Poe

Jason Su, 2, and his mother Rachel Su take a walk on a brisk Thursday afternoon through the Orchard Court Apartments, a University housing complex for students with families. Jason's dad is a graduate student in the Physics department.

Family housing— how much is needed?

By MARIE PARCELL
of the Barometer

Students and administrators agree that there is a need for more university housing for OSU students with families.

M. Edward Bryan, director of student housing and residency programs, said university-owned housing currently available is insufficient to meet the needs of students with families, particularly undergraduate students and foreign exchange students.

Because of the difference in international money values, some foreign students have budgets that make it difficult for them to pay local rents, and there have never been enough low-cost housing units available to undergraduates with families, Bryan said.

Bryan explained that all of the 139 units at OSU-owned Orchard Court are filled, and there is a waiting list of graduate students that is 29 percent of the number of units, so undergraduates never get an opportunity to compete for the low-cost housing.

The privately-owned Adult Student Housing (ASH) units on Witham Hill were originally built with 3 percent federal money to aid students with families, Bryan said, but the owners had to refinance the building recently and have to charge more for rent.

ASH manager Gene Turner said the only time students have difficulty getting in to the Witham Hill units is during September. He said the units are open to everyone, but are filled 90 percent with students.

Anne Maxwell, wife of a graduate student in crop science, is the manager of the Orchard Court apartments. Maxwell said she has heard there is a long waiting list, but that she doesn't know how many students are on it. She said she has also heard that it is easier for American students to get into the Orchard Court units because the administration wants the same proportion of foreign students at Orchard Court as in the OSU population—35 per-

(See FAMILY HOUSING, page 8)

Governor pushes merit aid; OSL wants need-based aid

By SUZANNE DOWNING
of the Barometer

The Oregon Student Lobby has \$13 million for need-based scholarships on its wish list for the next state budget. But OSL Executive Director Sherry Oeser would feel lucky if \$2 million were added to that program, which has a current budget of \$8 million.

The budget proposed by Governor Neil Goldschmidt currently allocates only another \$1 million for need-based scholarships. Another \$1 million is proposed for scholarships that are based on merit. Oeser would like to see the priorities changed.

"We're opposed to that. The priority for the Oregon Student Lobby is the need-based program, which needs a big infusion of money if it is to continue to provide access to higher education," Oeser said.

The Oregon State Scholarship Commission (OSSC) had asked the governor for \$10 million to beef up need-based grants. Oeser said that even that amount would fall short of bringing student aid up to a level OSL thinks is acceptable.

"The need grant awards have not kept pace with inflation or tuition. Grants haven't increased for the last 15 years, which means the amount of money students are getting today is a lot less than ten years ago," she said.

Oeser said the grant awards now average around \$600, and that the fund would need \$10 million to bring those awards up to \$800.

"We're hoping to take that other million out of the non-need based grant program," she said. Goldschmidt is asking in his proposed budget for the non-need based money to keep academically outstanding students from leaving the state.

ASOSU President Nick Van Vleet thinks that the premise behind the merit-based program could be faulty. Van Vleet, who is also vice chairperson of OSL, said the state scholarship

commission is sponsoring a study to find out if the merit-based scholarships really do keep outstanding students in Oregon. Those students are defined as being academically in the top five percent. That study is due within a few weeks.

"I'm opposed to even any discussion of the possibility of merit-based aid until the state brings the need grants up with inflation," Van Vleet said.

"Since 1977 the Consumer Price Index has increased 73 percent and tuition at four-year institutions has increased 100 percent," he explained.

However, the average need-based grant has only risen 54 percent.

Van Vleet is also in favor of raising the ceiling of eligibility for the need-based grants. The income ceiling is now at \$23,900 for families with dependent students. That number hasn't been changed since 1983.

"The inflationary growth of income has moved some families out of the eligibility range, but in terms of real income they're still making the same amount of money," he said.

Roland Casad, a budget analyst for the state executive branch, said that the governor's education budget had to be spread among many competing needs. He said that while the governor is concerned about student aid, he still sees loans as a viable alternative.

"During the last session the Scholarship Commission didn't get any money at all. He's (Goldschmidt) put in two million," Casad said.

The budget now goes to the Joint Ways and Means Committee and may not be decided until late April or May.

If the need-based scholarship fund does receive the additional \$1 million above what Goldschmidt has requested, that money would increase amounts of student awards and the numbers of students getting awards.

Polls open for City Council elections

All residents of Ward 2 may vote today in a special election for the Ward 2 seat on city council.

There will be only one polling place for today's election—the Senior Citizens Center at 2601 N.W. Tyler. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m.

The candidates to be listed on today's ballot are Robert J. Harrahill, OSU student and resident of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity; Kenton R. Daniels, assistant director of the OSU office of international agriculture, and resident of 242 NW Kings Blvd.; and Walter J. Morgan, III, of 223 NW 15th St., Apt. 1.

Ward 2 includes precincts 102, 103, and 104.

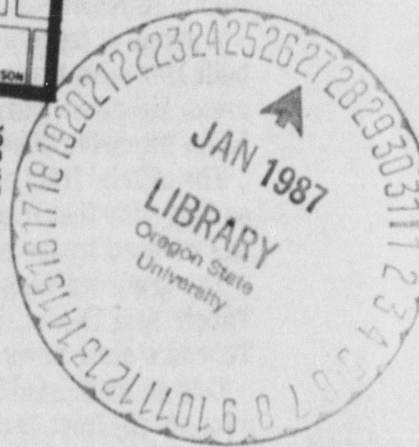
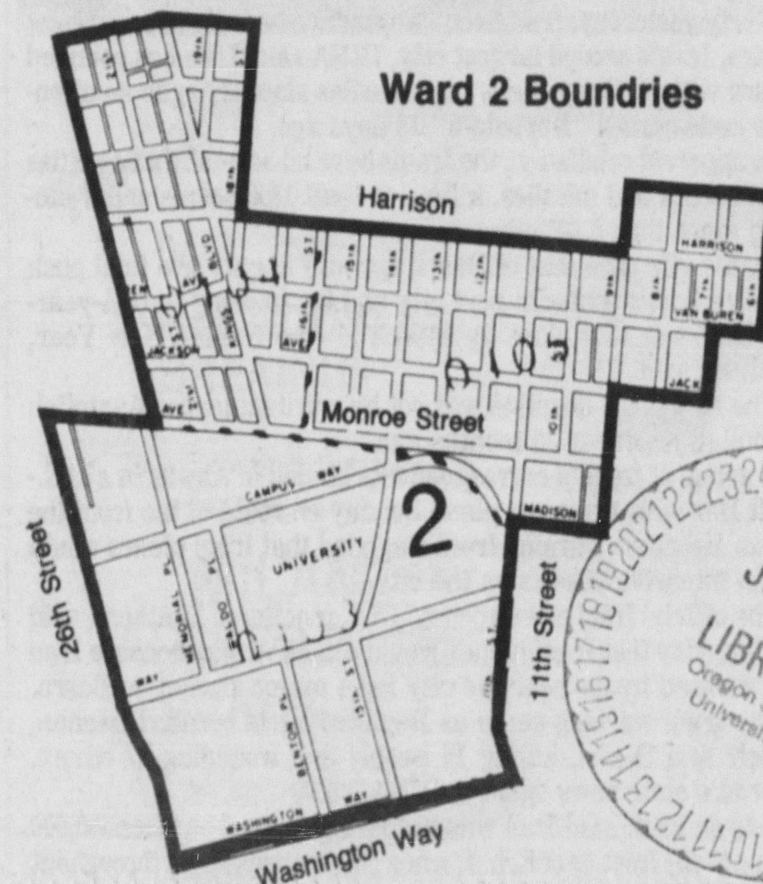
Morgan dropped out of the race January 12, but has announced he will serve if elected.

Ward 2 is often called the OSU ward, because it includes most of the OSU campus, and has a large proportion of students.

The special election is being held because Phil Knight, who

outpolled Raelee Jones in the Nov. 4 general election to win the right to the Ward 2 seat on the Corvallis City Council, resigned shortly after the election.

Knight had announced his withdrawal from the race before the election, but it was too close to the election date to remove his name from the ballot.



World

As two more foreigners get abducted

Reagan urges all Americans to leave Beirut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, refusing to bow to the demands of terrorists, expressed American outrage Monday at the latest kidnappings in Lebanon Monday and urged Americans and other foreigners to leave Beirut.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes, reading a brief statement to reporters after Reagan was briefed on the increasingly tense Mideast situation by members of his National Security Council, said "All Americans share the president's outrage at the latest kidnappings."

"But there is a limit to what our government can do in a chaotic situation, such as in Lebanon today," which Speakes described as being engulfed by "criminal anarchy."

Speakes said the abductions of three more Americans over the weekend appear to be related to the arrest in West Germany of

suspected Arab terrorist Mohammad Ali Hamadei for the June 1985 hijacking of a TWA jetliner.

And in the face of indications the latest hostages were taken in a move to prevent the extradition of Hamadei to the United States, Speakes said the United States will continue efforts to bring him to justice.

"The terrorists appear to believe that by trafficking in human lives, they can force sovereign governments to give in to their demands," Speakes said. "But our government will not make concessions to terrorist groups despite their threats."

"To give in to terrorist blackmail," he said, "would only encourage more terrorists. To yield to their demands would only endanger the lives of many others later."

After reading from a statement authorized by President Reagan, Speakes said the United States has "many options at its disposal" for striking back against the terrorists and their sponsors, but added, "We will not speculate on what we might do."

The president has "repeatedly warned of the danger to Americans in that country," Speakes said, and the U.S. ambassador in Beirut has warned Americans remaining there of the danger.

"Americans who ignore this warning do so at their own risk," Speakes said.

Reagan discussed the hostage situation, further complicated by the kidnappings of two more foreigners in west Beirut today, during his regular morning national security briefing. Speakes would not say whether any decisions on

future actions were made.

The abductions today brought to 25 the number of foreigners missing and believed kidnapped there. Eight are Americans, including three abducted Saturday along with a U.S. resident originally from India.

While Speakes extended "the president's sympathy" to the families, he also noted Americans repeatedly had been warned against traveling in Lebanon.

Speakes said conditions in West Beirut "have deteriorated to total anarchy, with armed criminal groups taking the law into their own hands." Recalling the warnings issued to Americans over the last 12 years about the danger of being in Lebanon, Speakes said, "The events of the last week provide striking confirmation of that assessment."

China expels French news agency reporter

PEKING (UPI) — China yesterday expelled an American reporter for the French news agency Agence France Presse for "activities which did not accord with his status as a journalist," the official Xinhua News Agency said.

Xinhua reported Sunday that a student had been arrested in the northern port city of Tianjin for providing AFP reporter Lawrence MacDonald with intelligence information.

Xinhua said the Foreign Ministry's Information Department, which deals with the af-

fairs of foreign journalists in China, had "required AFP to transfer as soon as possible its Peking-based reporter, Lawrence MacDonald, out of China."

"The Information Department said in an announcement that the Chinese Ministry of State Security had obtained conclusive evidence of MacDonald's recent activities which did not accord with his status as a journalist and were harmful to friendship between the Chinese and French people," Xinhua said.

AFP's Peking bureau had no

immediate comment on MacDonald's expulsion, the second of a foreign journalist in seven months.

In July, British reporter John Burns of The New York Times was expelled for allegedly gathering military secrets.

Security officials today refused to comment on Sunday's report by Xinhua that Tianjin University student Lin Jie had been arrested for "secret collusion with and providing intelligence to Lawrence MacDonald."

The report said the Tianjin bureau of the Ministry of State

Security—China's intelligence gathering and counterespionage agency—had "conclusive evidence" of Lin's activities but gave no further details.

Asked for clarification, an official at the ministry's Peking headquarters said, "We do not deal with foreigners." The Public Security Ministry refused to comment on the case as well.

MacDonald, 32, of San Luis Obispo, Calif., had worked in China for two years. He was in Hong Kong and could not be reached for comment.

Iran claims it smashed Iraqi offensive

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Iran said Monday its troops "smashed" Iraqi forces preparing to counterattack east of Basra overnight, and warned it will send 100,000 fresh troops to the front next month, news reports said.

Tehran's state-owned news agency IRNA said the Iraqis were planning to attack the Iranians at three points, but were "smashed" before they could begin their attack.

Iran's "Muslim forces" gained "new positions west of...Fish Lake along the Duall Canal and west of Jasim River," IRNA said.

Fish Lake, a man-made stretch of water inside the Iraqi border east of Basra, has been the scene of fighting since Iran launched an offensive against Iraq on Jan. 9.

"The Iranian attacks turned the area west of Fish Lake into a graveyard for the Iraqi forces," IRNA said.

Early yesterday, Iran fired two surface-to-surface missiles at Basra, Iraq's second largest city, IRNA said. Iran has pounded Basra with artillery shells and missiles since it began an offensive code-named "Karbala-5" 18 days ago.

In apparent retaliation, the Iraqis have hit several Iranian cities with bombs and missiles, killing at least 1800 people and wounding more than 6,200 others.

Iran's offensive east of Basra appears to part of a final push to seize Iraq's southern port city and try to bring the 6½-year-old Gulf war to a close by March 21, the Iranian New Year, analysts said.

The New Year deadline was set by spiritual leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini 10 months ago.

A group of foreign correspondents landed in Ahwaz in a U.S.-built Hercules transport plane Sunday en route to the frontline areas, despite a warning from Baghdad that Iraqi planes would begin intensive attacks on the city.

The official Iraqi news agency, INA, monitored in Athens, said on Saturday that Iraqi planes would attack Ahwaz because Iran has massed troops near the city for a major assault on Basra.

The Iraqi warning came as Baghdad's jets bombed Isfahan, Tabriz and Dezful, killing 14 people and wounding 67 others, Tehran's state news agency, IRNA, said.

Tehran radio said Iran was preparing to send another 100,000 troops to the front as of Feb. 1, when celebrations begin throughout

the country to mark the return to Tehran of spiritual leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini from Paris in 1979.

In the first 10 days of February, Iran will send 10,000 fresh volunteers to the front each day, the radio said.

The latest casualties brought the death toll from Iraqi bombing raids and missile attacks on Iranian cities to at least 1,800 since Jan. 9, when Iran began its offensive against Basra near a border town called Shalamcheh.

School children honor Challenger 7

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — An estimated 50,000 children at 67 schools near the Kennedy Space Center yesterday paid tribute to the shuttle Challenger astronauts who were killed one year ago Wednesday.

Challenger exploded 73 seconds after blastoff Jan. 28, 1986, killing teacher Christa McAuliffe and her crewmates: commander Francis "Dick" Scobee, co-pilot Michael Smith, Ellison Onizuka, Ronald McNair, Judith Resnik and Gregory Jarvis.

At the Challenger 7 Elementary School in nearby Port St. John, hundreds of flag-waving youngsters took part in the ceremony, which was carried out simultaneously at 66 other Brevard County schools, raising replicas of a flag McAuliffe carried aboard Challenger.

"It is appropriate today that

we dedicate this school as a permanent memorial to seven brave men and women who gave their lives one year ago this week," said Lloyd Soughers, the county school superintendent. "Christa McAuliffe challenged us to reach for the stars...and these seven individuals provide excellent role models for us all."

A copy of the "Flag of Learning and Liberty," created by the National School Public Relations Association to mark the organization's 50th anniversary, was carried aboard Challenger by McAuliffe.

"We wanted to do something involving all of our schools as a tribute to the Challenger crew because Brevard County, being the Kennedy Space Center area, has very strong ties to the space industry," said Chevon Baccus, a spokeswoman for the school system.

Pacific Northwest

No end in sight to blood shortage in Pacific NW

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Blood inventories remain low in Oregon, due in part to an unfounded fear of contracting acquired immune deficiency syndrome, and officials said more emergency appeals for donations can be expected.

Kathy Houlihan, administrator of Pacific Northwest Regional Blood Services for the American Red Cross, said Sunday the fear one might contract AIDS by donating blood is just one reason Oregonians and others around the country are not donating blood.

"We definitely see that our first-time donors have declined in the years since AIDS became an issue, but we try to put AIDS in perspective," she said. "All our problems are not because people mistakenly think you can get AIDS from donating blood."

Other factors affecting the decline are the aging of people who became donors in the early 1940s, when the capability of storing blood was new and the fervor of wartime and patriotism was at full pitch. Businesses also claim they cannot afford to give employees time off to donate blood.

Arraignment postponed for anti-war activist Bissell

SEATTLE (UPI) — Arraignment for a Vietnam war-era activist accused of planting a bomb in 1970 at the University of Washington was postponed Monday after his attorney asked for a delay to scrutinize the indictment.

U.S. Magistrate John L. Weinberg in Seattle rescheduled arraignment until Thursday for Silas Trim Bissell, 44, a member of the Bissell carpet cleaning family who was arrested in Eugene, Ore., last week after living on the lam for 17 years.

"We prefer to wait until early next week or the end of this week," defense attorney Laurence Finegold told Weinberg when asked whether he was ready to proceed with the arraignment.

"In the rush to discuss the matter with my client and the rush to transfer my client to Seattle, we have not had a chance to go through the indictment."

Federal prosecutors did not argue against the delay.

In the indictment, Bissell is accused of conspiracy to blow up an Air Force ROTC building at the University of Washington in 1970 and possession of a firearm.

His only comments during the brief court proceeding were to answer "Yes, your honor," three times when asked by Weinberg whether he is Silas Trim Bissell and if he understood each of the counts in the indictment.

He gave only a tight-lipped smile and refused to answer questions by reporters as he was leaving the courtroom.

Campus

OSU involved in program to enhance coastal productivity

By BARRY BURKS
of the Barometer

The Oregon coast is a resource-rich area, yet it suffers from high seasonal unemployment, low family income, and high out-migration of young people. In an effort to increase productivity in the region, several agencies and the OSU College of Forestry are working together on the Coastal Oregon Productivity Enhancement program (COPE).

Scientists will undertake 10 years of research designed to improve management of fish and wildlife and recreational opportunities as well as timber.

"(In the past) we've tended to focus on one (resource) or the other to the exclusion of other resources," said George Brown, associate dean of research in the College of Forestry.

The COPE advisory council, composed of 23 members, has chosen two basic concepts for research: forest regeneration and management of streamside regions (called riparian zones), Brown said.

"The effort is to optimize timber, water and fish and wildlife resources, all of which come together in riparian zones," Brown said.

"The council is made up of people from city and county government, state and federal forestry departments, the Bureau of Land Management (BLM), National Marine Fisheries, private enterprise and other government agencies," Brown said.

"OSU will play a lead role in adaptive research, while the Pacific Northwest Forest and Range Experiment Station of the United States Forest Service (PNW and USFS) will lead the fundamental research," he said.

The fundamental research phase is designed to develop new data while the adaptive phase is supposed make the results of the research available to the field.

Initially, \$570,000 has been allocated for 1987, but by 1990 COPE should be receiving \$2.5 million annually, according to Brown. COPE will encompass an area from Washington to California, from I-5 to the Pacific Ocean.

"The coastal region of Oregon is one of the most resource-rich areas of the state," Brown said.

The coast range, which lies in this region, includes 7 million acres of forests and a standing timber inventory worth an estimated \$14 billion. This region has a timber growth potential equal to the current timber harvest for the entire state. Streams

in this area provide water for over 100 communities as well as spawning grounds for salmon and steelhead which support major commercial and sport fisheries worth over \$50 million annually.

These resources and the scenic beauty of the coast have created a tourism industry worth over \$500 million annually from out-of-state travelers.

Five objectives for the adaptive phase of COPE have been identified: 1) To improve two-way communication between fundamental COPE scientists and resource managers and local forest-users about streamside zone management and regeneration-related practices. 2) To make the most accurate information immediately available locally to those improving streamside zones and regeneration-related practices in the coast range. 3) To conduct site-specific field research that assists in adaption of research findings to forest conditions throughout the 13-county area. 4) To develop methods of assessing the effects of various riparian and reforestation management systems on water, timber, fisheries, wildlife and other benefits to local communities. 5) To extend new information about coast range forests to local people through education, workshops, newsletters, publications and individual consultation.

Some of the research centers around controversial issues such as use of herbicides and prescribed burning.

"Knowing when and where to use these tools is important. What are the costs and benefits of using or not using prescribed burning?" Brown said.

ICSP fosters international understanding

By KATHERINE JOHNSON
of the Barometer

Cultural awareness is what the International Cultural Service Program (ICSP) is all about.

According to ICSP Coordinator, Susan Clinton, ICSP students bring a piece of their culture to OSU and to the Corvallis community.

ICSP is a statewide program originated at OSU, in which students from other countries who have financial need and a high grade point average can pay in-state tuition rates in exchange for providing educational and cultural service to the state, Clinton said.

Twenty-four students from approximately 21 countries are

in the selective program this year.

The countries represented tend to reflect the geographical distribution of students at OSU, Clinton said.

The purpose of the program is two-fold, according to Clinton. First, the program is designed to increase local citizens' cultural awareness

through educational programs the international students present about their countries. Secondly, ICSP helps these international students learn about the United States.

"It is imperative that we learn more about other cultures so we develop a greater sensitivity to them," Clinton said. She said ICSP helps break through ethnocentrism—the attitude that one's own ethnic group, culture or nation is superior.

"Misconceptions and stereotypes are corrected on both sides," Clinton said.

Americans must learn that the ways of other cultures are as appropriate as those in this country, Clinton said.

The program also helps to correct the biased and often inaccurate view the media sometimes projects, she said.

The ICSP students are "cultural ambassadors" who give special presentations such as slide shows and language presentations to elementary and secondary schools, churches, civic organizations, Linn-Benton Community College, and other various organizations throughout Linn and Benton counties. Many students also teach or tutor in their own language.

The ICSP involvement with the community is a very "enriching time" for the community, Clinton said.

"ICSP students are very warmly received by the community and by other students."

The interest shown by school children and members of the community is "very supportive" to the ICSP students, Clinton said.

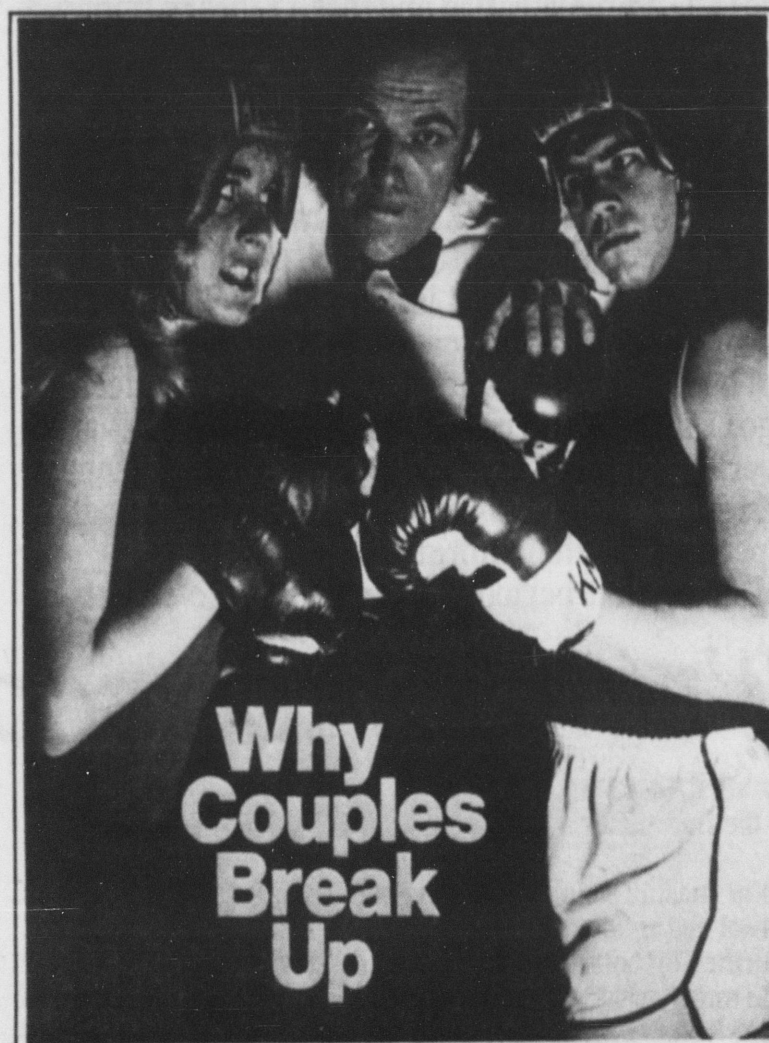
Bisi Amoo, graduate student in home economics from Nigeria, spent two years and one term of her four years at



Photo by Dan Saddler

Bisi Amoo, of Nigeria, a former International Cultural Service Program member, displays a fan from her homeland. Students in ICSP discuss the culture of their homeland with high school students in the community.

(See ICSP, page 10)



Tonight

Tues. Jan. 27

"WHY COUPLES
BREAK UP"

Jan. 28 - Sex and the Search
for Intimacy

MILAM
AUDITORIUM
9:00 p.m.

SPONSORED BY
CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST No Admission Charge



Opinion

Library saga needs final chapter written

Once upon a time, there was a library . . .

From this auspicious beginning comes the tale of OSU's beleaguered bibliotheca, the William Jasper Kerr Library. It is a sad story, one which is the topic of discussion within local literary circles from time to time, and one with which OSU students and staff are painfully familiar.

It is something of an epic. Spanning a length of time twice that of the siege of Troy, the tale has yet to spawn some sort of Homeric figure to bring it to a conclusive resolve. A potential author named Byrne once showed some interest in finishing the tale, but his commitment seems to have waned.

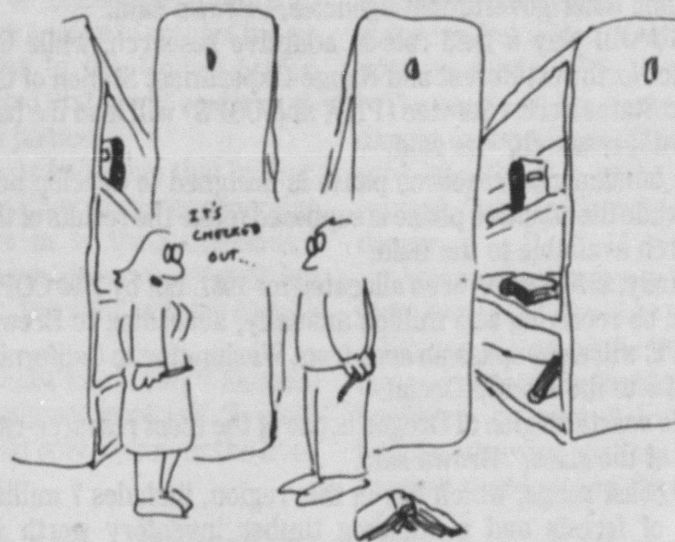
It's not as though any drastic plot shift has occurred to bring the problems to light; to the contrary, the shelves are just as barren, the study areas just as crowded, and the coffers just as low as last year. The plot has been, to this point, dreadfully formulaic.

But tonight the ASOSU Senate will vote on a resolution that might just end the saga of Kerr Library. That resolution, if passed, will recommend that Kerr Library be placed among the priorities of the OSU administration and that a Library Improvement Task Force be established to immediately address the library's inadequacies.

Sponsored by Health and P.E. Senator Karen Garrison, the resolution offers a revealing, although incomplete, litany of Kerr Library's deficiencies. Here, for the benefit of those who have heard something of the Kerr Library tragedy but have failed to grasp its significance, is a brief synopsis.

The library began its decline some two decades ago. During that time it was funded by OSU at an average of 2 percent of the university budget annually, while most comparable schools appropriated 5 to 6 percent for their libraries.

During that period, subtle but not-too-surprising



changes took place: books entered the collection at a dreadfully slow pace, proposed expansion projects never left the drawing board, automated check-out procedures remained a fantasy, and the staff was spread ever-more thinly.

As the plot thickened, or rather, congealed, administrators, like students, came and went. Some perceived the problem; study upon study was made, as, undoubtedly, was some noise. Most, though, were too indifferent to effect any change.

Last year brought to light the glaring deficiencies of the library in equally glaring fashion; OSU was denied a chapter of the prestigious Phi Beta Kappa honorary fraternity, and membership in the Association of Research Libraries. Among the reasons cited by the former were the library's low funding and small book collection; no explanation could justify the latter.

And lo and behold, figures compiled within the state system itself bore out those claims. The Oregon

State System of Higher Education's Budget Allocation System, which determines the level of funding and holdings state school libraries should have based on student enrollment, revealed that Kerr Library should be funded at just over \$10 million per year, as opposed to the paltry \$4.4 million it received in 1986.

Indeed, the book collection itself was found wanting; according to the BAS model, the library should have boasted 1,625,220 books. Instead, the university had just celebrated the addition of the one-millionth volume.

But what of seating? A library that was meant to seat 3,000 students found itself with about two-thirds that number of chairs, as new books, when they could in fact be purchased, had to be placed in their stead.

All of this brings us to the latest chapter, otherwise known as 1987. In this year we find that OSU's libraries, most notably the one bearing the name of William Jasper Kerr, purchase fewer volumes, are open fewer hours, and have fewer staff members than they did in 1967.

But such a brief synopsis as this can hardly do justice to such an epic; contact an ASOSU senator and hear the unabridged version, as it has been written to date.

For it is they who will vote tonight on a resolution to bring the tragedy of Kerr Library to a hasty conclusion. If passed, it will be up to the OSU administration to act upon their recommendation and make this the final chapter in a long and sordid tale.

Through quick and positive action, OSU President John Byrne could write his own glowing epilogue to the story.

Otherwise, his commitment to Kerr Library will remain in the realm of *un-popular fiction*. (DC)

It's never too soon to look for that financial aid

By MYRNA BRANAM
of the Barometer

For most of us older-than-average students, coming back to school has entailed a great deal of soul searching, struggle and sacrifice by both our families and ourselves.

In many ways, we're like salmon trying to buck the current to make it upstream....According to the laws of society, the majority of us should be concentrating on putting our children through school, not trying to earn a degree ourselves.

Just the fact that we're here testifies that we've survived the judgemental whirlpools, run the financial rapids and not floundered on the rocks of overload.

However, before we start thinking we've made it to the safe headwaters, we'd better heed that pounding sound rolling down

Barostaff

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LATE BLOOMERS

By Paula Hartwig
and Myrna Branam

"...and now in age, I bud again." - George Herbert

the stream toward us.

No, it's not some antiquated form of wilderness communication—it's the noise of the construction of the new "Reagan Scholastic Dam," a.k.a. the "Knock Them Out Before They Get a Leg Up Program."

Yes, Ronnie Baby is at it again and rumor has it that, while almost everyone now receiving any type of aid will be hurt, O.T.A.'s trying to continue their education will be the hardest hit.

I suppose I could advocate writing protest letters, making telephone calls, etc., but, I must admit, my trust in political activism has remained somewhat jaded since the McGovern campaign. I've never quite recovered from the shock of learning Nixon had won by a landslide when not one person I knew voted for him. (Guess that's the cost of having a limited social circle—especially one whose members went around wearing long hair and beads).

But, back to the present and the problem at hand.

What I am suggesting is that you begin searching out other financial resources before the crunch hits. There really are a lot of alternatives to government money and they aren't all limited to high G.P.A.s or abject poverty.

Even with the long lines and chaos surrounding the Financial Aid Office, Room A-218 in the Administrative Building, it's still the best place to start. However, don't just run in, grab an information packet and split. They have advisors to help guide you

through the financial-aid maze. You may begin to feel it's an exercise in futility, but hang in there—As is true with most bureaucracies, tenacity is the key to success.

The next place to turn, and the place I've had the most success, is your own department. The head secretary can usually give you a good sense of what's available and then you can go to your advisor for more detailed information.

There's also a great, offbeat, unofficial source of scholarship, fellowship and grant information you should check out...the Women's Center. Now, don't quit reading, men. Even though their focus is on women, they've got information for you, too.

According to staff member Patty Layman, the center has approximately 350 categorized entries. The categories run the gamut from ethnic and national breakdowns, through fields of study, to categories based on the applicant's age. They are also categorized by whether they are for graduate or undergraduate students.

It was a thrill for me to find scholarships aimed at people over 40. I was especially intrigued by the book, "Better Late Than Never: 50 Sources for Financial Aid for Older Women Returning To School."

Another good source, and perhaps the most complete, is the 2nd-floor reference desk in Kerr Library. They carry a number of sources of private, public and government aid. These sources include the College Blue Book (a comprehensive listing of public and private aid) and the Foundation Grants to Individuals publication.

According to Kris Rankka, reference librarian, in addition to scholarship information, the Foundation Grants book has materials on loans, fellowships, internships and residencies. There is even information on aid sources directly aimed at foreign

(See OTA, page 5)

Fencing

The rights of others

To the editor:

In reaction to the continuing court proceedings on the abortion displays (Barometer, Jan. 22), I feel that John Whitehead's statement that "Any official does not have the right to control and cannot censor free speech" is correct . . . to an extent. Once a person's rights of anything have infringed upon the rights of others, it is void of being continued. I do stand as a Christian and do disagree with abortion, but I feel that respecting the rights of others is a major theme Jesus spoke on (John 13:35). Dragging people into court over it I feel is the wrong thing to do, and you are using state funds to do so. I feel this should be handled in a manner more befitting of how Christ Himself would act, not insisting upon one's own rights (Col. 3:12-14). If you can justify putting these posters up, what's to stop pornography from being posted?

Jimmy Jones
Senior in Psychology

More questions

To the editor:

We have a few more questions for you, the OSU student, to ponder.

Do or did you support a Friday afternoon beer garden? What do you think of the new grade averaging policy? Are all of the freshman aware of all the ramifications involved with the semester system, because you will be on semesters? Are students happy with sitting in the nosebleed section at Gill Coliseum during a Beaver basketball game? Do you realize that part of your incidental fees goes to support such activities-organizations as the Judicial Board, the Student Health Center (\$31 per student-per term), and the Microcomputer Lab?

How about the seniors to be, do you realize that you might have to start taking finals during Spring term of your graduating year? Does everyone actually like looking at abortions just after eating lunch at the Corner Junction? Does everyone like Reagan's policy towards Nicaragua? Have you ever had to deal with the Financial Aid Office and its perfection of bureaucracy? Are you satisfied with attending large classes in small rooms? Do you like classes with teaching assistants who can't speak one syllable of English? What about that certain professor who can't teach, but thanks to tenure comes back year after year?

If you can relate to any of these questions, please come talk to us, ASOSU, to voice your concerns. We will be in the MU quad February 2-6, and would very much like to hear from you. Contrary to the Barometer's belief, we say it's never too late.

Greg Walker
ASOSU Liberal Arts Senator

Bill Bradely
ASOSU Liberal Arts Senator

Hey!

To the editor:

Hey! Let's upgrade our library. This term there was more enrollment than expected in a class. Consequently, there was a shortage of textbooks at the bookstore. The professor then called the library, discovered they did have the textbook, and asked that it be put on reserve. The book was checked out, so the person with possession was contacted and returned the book to the library. That was around Jan. 14. I went to the reserve book room, requested the book and was told it was sitting on a cart 15 feet from the window waiting to be processed. Supposedly it was to be ready by Monday the 19th. As of today, Saturday, Jan. 24, it is still sitting 15 feet from the window, unavailable for use!

I do not hold the library personnel responsible, but this is a perfect example of the result of chronic underfunding and understaffing.

Tuesday night, Jan. 27, the ASOSU Senate will be voting on a resolution, 46-R-06, which supports the establishment of a library improvement task force by the administration. Some facts to support such an action:

1) The OSU library is ineligible for membership in the Association of Research Libraries (ARL). This association represents the top 104 research universities in the US. (OSU ranks between 30th and 40th in funded research among all in US research universities). This ineligibility is due to underfunding and general lack of quality.

2) OSU failed to make a list of "The Leading Research Universities" identified in *The Green Sheet* published by the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges solely because the OSU library is not a member of the ARL.

3) Ninety per cent of all federal dollars made available to libraries in the last eight years have gone to members of the ARL. Space does not permit me to list the many other reasons for additional library support. If indeed "the squeaky wheel gets the grease" I urge you to attend the ASOSU Senate meeting and let your gripes be heard. Maybe we can get something rolling.

Nathan Bills
GPSA Senator

Sometime is now

To the editor:

This is in response to the letter by Christopher Lamoureux, (Fencing, Jan. 23). In his letter Mr. Lanoureux states that he "agrees with peace activists to a certain extent." He goes on to admit, "that we need to stop sometime" (in reference to building nuclear weapons). I ask you, when is sometime?

The US is currently spending billions of dollars on weapons that are in all likelihood outdated before completion (that money comes from you and me). While the nuclear weapons in our arsenal continue to build up, our education system continues to decline. Imagine what even half of that money could do: upgrade schools, increase instructors' salaries, and most likely, provide more money for you to attend college.

Yes, Mr. Lamoureux, I'm complaining I'm mad, and I love my country! Amazing! Just because I disagree with your beliefs, don't tell me to "get the hell out of our country!" You see, there is no such thing as "peaceful coexistence through deterrence." You're only fooling yourself if you believe that that is possible. Sooner or later if a war doesn't break out (even a limited one) an accident will happen. Chernobyl could just as easily have happened in the good old USA.

The bottom line is, no one wins a nuclear war. It is foolish to keep adding to our arsenal when we have the power already to wipe out everyone on the face of the planet. No matter who pushes the button, American, Russian, or someone else entirely, the world would never be as we now know it. I would like to keep that from happening, and that's why I believe the "sometime" is now.

Reesa K. Sutphin
Educational Opportunities Program

OTA, from page 4

students.

Another suggested information source is the OSU Foundation office on the 5th floor of Snell Hall.

It is not too soon to begin working on next year's money—cutoff dates come early, some as far ahead as nine months to a year.

The Women's Center suggests that you come into the center at the beginning of each term to get a list of scholarships which have cutoff dates during that period.

The Women's Center is located in the small gray house on the eastern edge of the library quad, between the Pharmacy Building and Benton Hall. The scholarship information is right behind the reception desk, so all you have to do is walk in and ask for it.

Good treasure hunting.

The OTA student group will be presenting a program on "Legal Services for OTA and Commuter Students" at their noon-hour networking meeting today in MU 110. The guest speaker is Audrey Bach and her presentation is structured to accommodate drop-ins. Be sure to stop by anytime between 11:30 A.M. and 1:00 P.M.

Tanning??
Don't Get Burned by the
Price

10 visits **\$19⁹⁵**



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4 beds
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EIGHTH ANNUAL HOSPITALITY AUCTION

Dads' Weekend • Friday, January 30
Nendels Inn

Doors open at 7 p.m. • Bidding starts at 8 p.m.

Sample packages: Bally's Grand Hotel, Las Vegas; St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco; Westin Iliaki, Honolulu; Timberline Lodge, Oregon; Inn at Spanish Head, Lincoln City, Oregon; The Gable's Restaurant, Corvallis; and much more!

Door Prize: Two nights lodging in Reno.

Sponsored by the OSU Hotel, Restaurant, and
Tourism Management Program. For further information contact the HRTM office: 754-3693



MOVIE MADNESS PRESENTS:



A FAREWELL
TO ARMS

TONIGHT
7:30 **kbvr**
TELEVISION 11
your TV alternative

Support Your Local

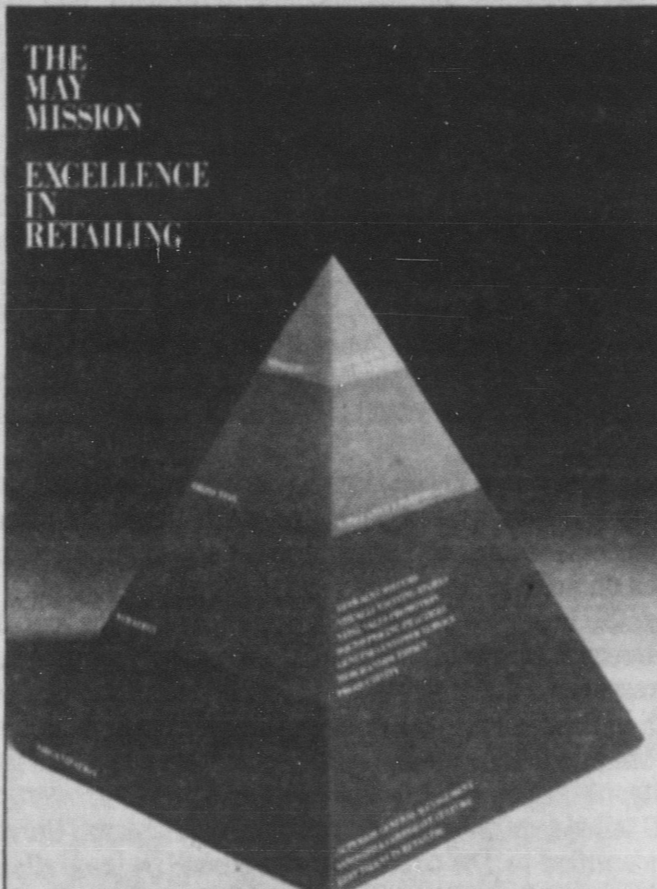
Special Olympics

THE MAY COMPANY ASKS: ARE YOU THE EXCEPTION OR THE RULE?

WE THINK IT'S OBVIOUS. Those that are the rule have moved on to the next page, content with what they believe department store retailing to be. That's fine. We're coming to campus to see you—the exception to that rule.

We are coming to show you the dynamic, challenging, financially rewarding world of today's May Company and present an Executive Training Program that offers you the following . . .

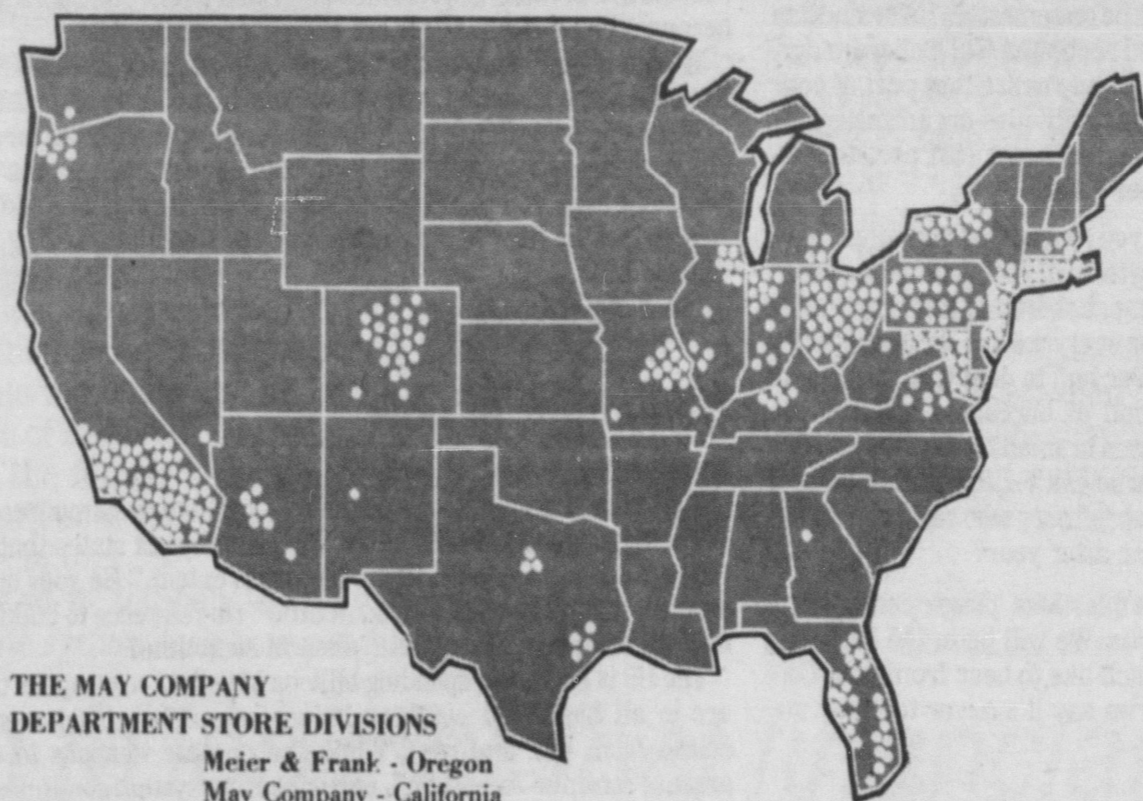
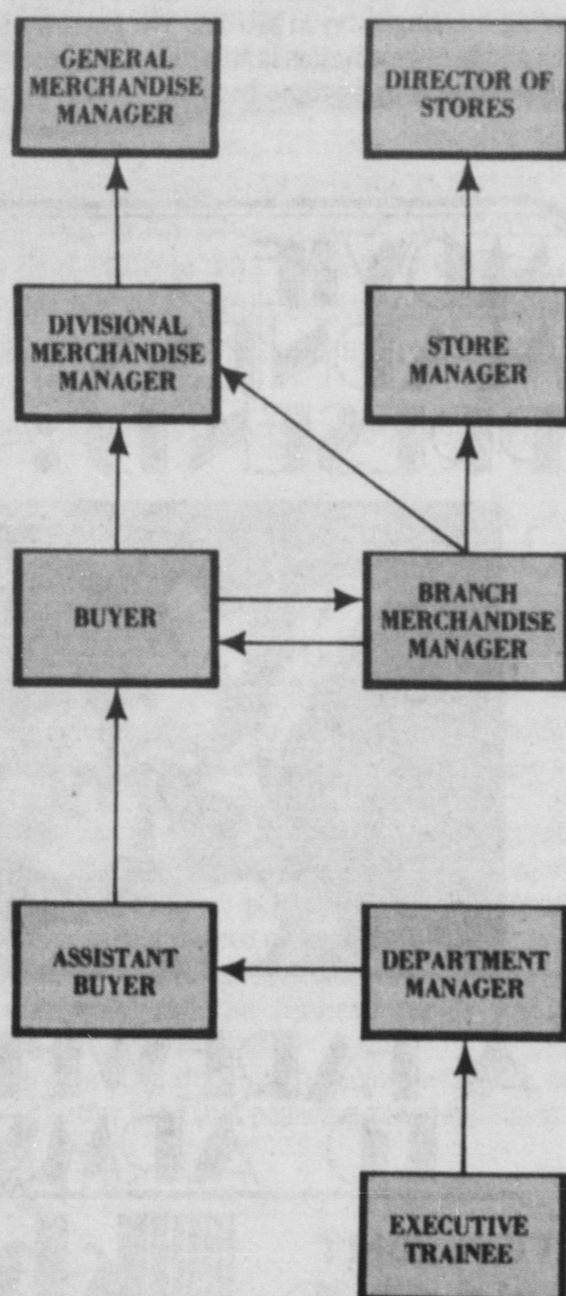
- Immediate responsibility as manager of your own department.
- A salary competitive with manufacturing, sales and high tech companies.
- Excellent benefits including profit sharing and stock ownership plan.
- The opportunity to reach a multi-million dollar marketing/management position within 3 to 4 years.



THE MAY PYRAMID: OUR MODEL FOR SUCCESS. At the foundation are people—men and women like you. We are dedicated to the recruitment of the best talent available and committed to providing the training they need to complete our mission: excellence in retailing. Excellence at the May Company means total financial success. We believe our \$10 billion in annual sales proves that at today's May Company, excellence is indeed being met.

Meier & Frank, the Northwest division of May Company, will be on campus during winter term recruiting candidates for June and August 1987 Executive Training Programs. Come to the Open House listed at the bottom of the page to learn more about the career opportunities from current alumni now in the Executive Training Program.

CAREER PATH MERCHANDISING AND STORES



THE MAY COMPANY DEPARTMENT STORE DIVISIONS

- Meier & Frank - Oregon
- May Company - California
- Lord & Taylor - New York
- The Hecht Co. - Washington, D.C.
- J.W. Robinson - California
- Famous Barr - Missouri
- Kaufmann's - Pennsylvania
- L.S. Ayres & Co. - Indiana
- May Co. - Cleveland
- G. Fox & Co. - Connecticut
- Joseph Horne & Co. - Pennsylvania
- Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Co. - New York
- M. O'Neill Co. - Akron
- May D&F - Colorado
- Denver Dry Goods Co. - Colorado
- Goldwaters - Arizona
- Hahne & Co. - New Jersey
- Robinsons of Florida - St. Petersburg
- May Cohen's - Jacksonville, Florida

THE MAY COMPANY AT A GLANCE: Listed on the New York Stock Exchange, the May Company is America's largest department store retailer with over 305 stores across the country. We boast a 10 year history of steady growth in sales and profits through the marketing of quality, value priced merchandise to moderate and upper moderate consumer in every market we service.

MEIER & FRANK

Executives from Meier & Frank, the Oregon division of May Department Stores, and Oregon State University alumni will be on campus to speak with you about:

MANAGEMENT CAREERS

Thursday, Jan. 29, Memorial Union, Room 206. Drop by anytime between 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Casual dress. Light refreshments.

Tourism workshop to be held

A marketing workshop aimed at charterboat firms and other tourism-related businesses will be held at the Hatfield Marine Science Center in Newport on Saturday, Feb. 7.

"Marketing Tourism: The Ocean Charterboat Case" is intended to help small businesses, especially those catering to tourists, take full advantage of their marketing potential, according to Don Giles, OSU Extension marine education specialist.

"We'll use the coastal charterboat industry as a case study, but the workshop will certainly be useful to a wide range of businesses catering to tourists," Giles said.

Topics to be discussed include how to retain established clientele, attract new clients, expand service lines and set up a marketing plan. In addition, other marketing concepts, such as

packaging, cross selling, market identification and market research, will be explained.

Speakers include Steve Lawton, director of the OSU Office of Tourism Research and Development; Bruce deYoung, program coordinator, New York Sea Grant; Mike Manfredo, professor, OSU resource recreation management department; Warren Stryker, executive director, Oregon Coast Association; and Leigh Johnson, marine agent, California Sea Grant Marine Advisory Program.

The registration fee for the workshop is \$15. The fee is waived for participants in the Coast Charterboat Association conference in Newport that same weekend.

For more information or to register, contact Don Giles at the Hatfield Marine Science Center, Newport, OR 97365, telephone 867-3011.

Resident assistants wanted

OSU is seeking resident advisers for a variety of living groups. The positions will begin next fall.

Age is not a factor, noted William J. Brennan, assistant dean of students. Past advisers have ranged in age from mid-twenties to seventies.

"What is important is that advisers possess exceptional emotional stability, good judgment, tact, patience, a sense of humor, the ability to work with students and the time and interest to spend with students," Brennan said.

Brennan expects up to 10 openings for fall term of 1987, including positions in fraternities,

sororities and privately-owned cooperatives.

Contracts for resident assistants are for nine or 10 months, usually beginning in mid-September. Salaries vary according to responsibilities, Brennan noted, but range from \$200 to \$550 a month. In most cases, an apartment, meals and other fringe benefits are provided.

Persons interested in resident adviser positions should contact Brennan at the OSU Office of Students Services, 754-3661. A special orientation for prospective advisers will be held Saturday, April 18, at OSU. Most positions begin in September.

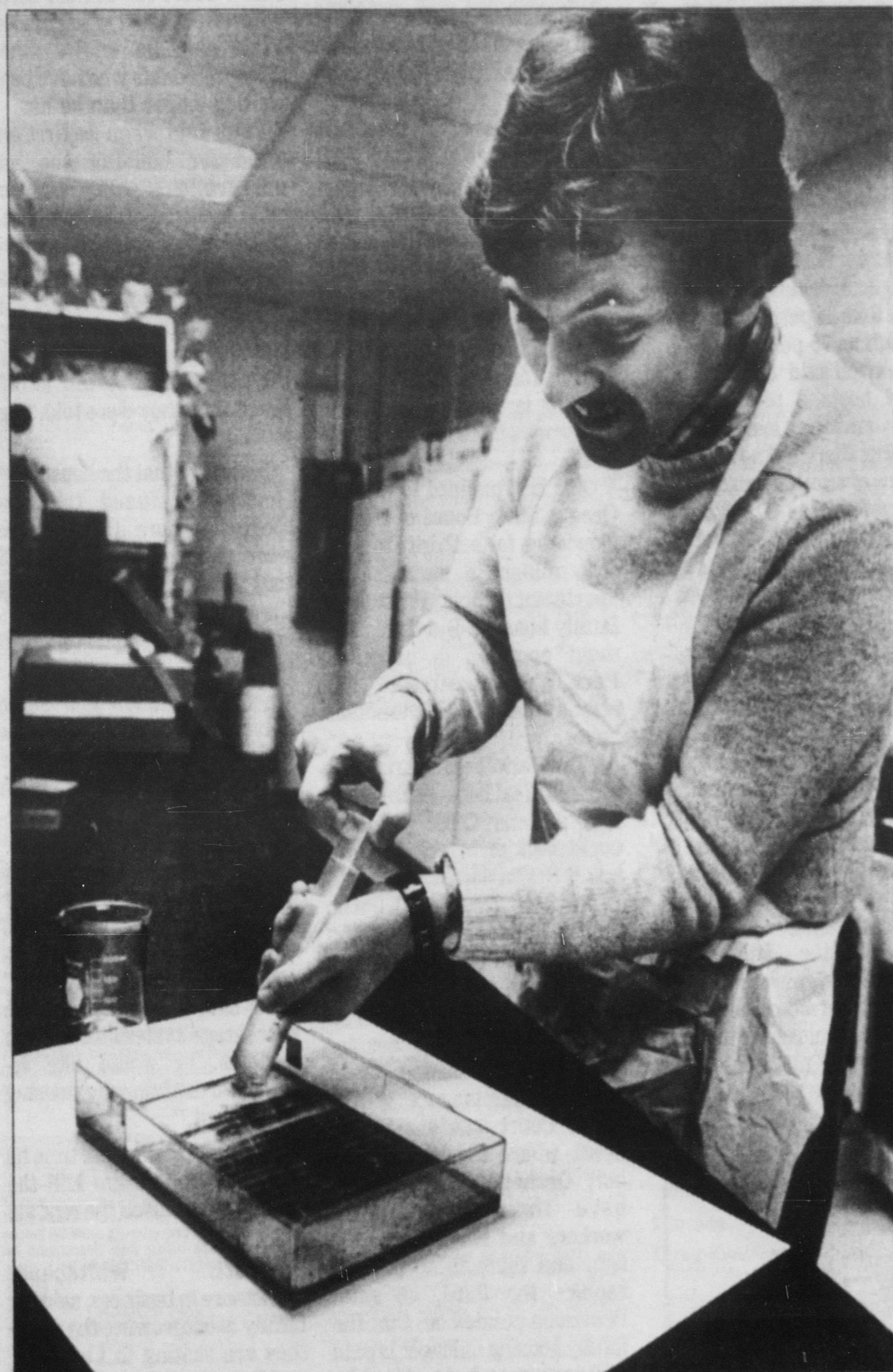


Photo by Debbie Weathers

Hard cel

Ph.D. Candidate Tom Charstain works on a personal project in the Crop Science Building. His project involves extracting protein from seeds using gel electrophoresis, according to Charstain.

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

Oregon State University will present "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Jan. 30-31 and Feb. 5-7 at Mitchell Playhouse on the OSU campus. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

The Edward Albee play is about "married couples and their individual needs for illusions," said C.V. Bennet, professor of speech communication and director of the play. "Everybody needs illusions, but you need to separate those illusions from reality."

Albee, who wrote the play in 1962, later received a Pulitzer Prize for "A Delicate Balance."

Leading roles in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" will be played by Howard Bernstein, a junior from Corvallis, as George; Debi Dietz, a junior from Ashland, who will por-

tray Honey; Martha will be played by Karen Bain, a senior from Newberg; David Christensen, a senior from Stayton, has been cast as Nick.

Stage manager will be Laura Chaquette, an OSU freshman from Alameda, Calif.; Chris Wallace Hull, a senior from Corvallis, is costume designer.

Tickets will go on sale beginning Jan. 26 at the Mitchell Playhouse ticket office. Box office hours are from 9 to 11 a.m., Mon.-Fri. and noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday, as well before each performance.

Admission is \$5 for the main floor and \$4 for the balcony. OSU students with identification cards receive \$1 off the price of a ticket.

Informal Rush today

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) will officially start its Informal Rush for Winter term on Tuesday, Jan. 27.

Any male students who are not on academic probation at OSU are eligible to participate. Twenty six fraternities are participating in informal rush.

Informal rush is just that—informal. There are no fees to

pay and no mandatory events to attend. Rush provides an opportunity to look at fraternities first hand.

There are three ways to register for informal rush. The first is to fill out a registration form that will appear in the Barometer Jan. 23, 26 or 27.

The second way would be to

go to the IFC office located in the Administration Services Building, A200.

The third way it to attend an informal rush meeting Tuesday, Jan. 27, at 6:30 p.m. in MU 206.

If a student has questions, he may call David McIntosh at 757-9708.

 Corvallis Cinemas 758-SHOW Behind Skipper's 9th St.	
NOW SHOWING	
I. STAR TREK IV THE VOYAGE HOME In Dolby Stereo Daily (ES 5:00) 7:15 9:30 PG	II. THE BEDROOM WINDOW Daily (ES 5:15) 7:15 9:15 R
III. THE MORNING AFTER Daily (ES 5:30) 7:30 9:30 R	IV. LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS Daily (ES 5:15) 7:15 9:15 PG-13
 Midnight Movie State Theatre 219 SW Third, Corvallis	 State Theatre 99¢ 753-4122 217 SW Third, Corvallis
Friday & Saturday at Midnight STATE THEATER LABYRINTH PG ALL MOVIES ONLY 99¢	The Color Purple PG-13 Daily 5:30 8:30
 Whiteside Theatre 753-4821 381 SW Mulberry, Corvallis	Critical Condition Daily (ES 5:00) 7:00 9:00 R
 Albany Cinemas 929-SHOW Next To Fred Meyer	
CROCODILE DUNDEE PG-13 Daily (ES 5:30) 7:30 9:30 Special engagement. No coupons, passes accepted. No Family Night discount.	GOLDEN CHILD PG-13 Daily (ES 5:15) 7:15 9:30 Special engagement. No coupons, passes accepted. No Family Night discount.
LADY & THE TRAMP G Daily (ES 5:15) 7:15 9:15	THE WRAITH PG-13 Daily (ES 5:30) 7:30 9:30
AN AMERICAN TAIL G Daily (ES 5:15)	THE NAME OF THE ROSE R Daily (ES 5:30) 8:30
CRIMES OF THE HEART PG-13 Daily (ES 5:15) 7:15 9:15	WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE R Daily 7:00 9:15



Community lifeline

Photo by Mike Saun

Gloria Deuell, Blood Bank Supervisor at Good Samaritan Hospital, prepares to examine a sample of blood. The OSU Blood Drive starts today and will supply Good Samaritan with the majority of the blood that it receives.

Fundraiser to aid M.S.

Students from OSU's chapter of Kappa Delta Rho will be selling sweatshirts, balloons and buttons during the next two weeks as part of a national fundraising campaign to fight multiple sclerosis (MS).

Students Against Multiple Sclerosis is a national student movement which has recently enlisted the help of Music Television, better known as MTV. Kappa Delta Rho members at OSU will be selling MTV sweatshirts with Students Against Multiple Sclerosis printed on them.

The fraternity will sell the items at a booth in the Memorial Union quad every Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., from now until Feb. 4.

The booth will also be open Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 2-3.

Sweatshirts will sell for \$15; balloons, \$1; and buttons, 25 cents.

Thursday, Feb. 5, will be the final day of the campaign. At noon (Pacific time), students on the 200 participating campuses across the country will release the balloons simultaneously.

Money raised in the campaign will be turned over to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, said Mike Crowley of Kappa Delta Rho. Anyone who is interested in buying one of the items or making a donation to the campaign, but cannot stop by the booth may visit Kappa Delta Rho, at 140 NW 23rd, Crowley said.

Foundation sponsors hole-in-one

As part of the events scheduled for Dad's Weekend, the OSU Student Foundation will be sponsoring the Second Annual "Hole-in-one" contest on Saturday, Jan. 31 at 10 a.m.

The event will be held on the intramural football field opposite Dixon Recreation Center. The cost is one dollar per ball or \$5 for six balls.

First prize is \$75 for a hole-in-one. Second prize is a \$10 gift certificate if the ball is within five yards of the hole. Third prize is a free ball if the ball lands within ten yards of the hole.

Everyone is welcome. Local celebrities have been invited to attend for the an opportunity to meet with dads and students.

FAMILY HOUSING, from page 1

At present the proportion of foreign students is higher at Orchard Court because it is not only less expensive, but also easier to get on the list than to hunt for housing in a new country.

Bryan said the University Housing Committee set 35 percent as the maximum for international families at Orchard Court some time ago because that was the proportion of international students at OSU. Currently, 70 percent of Orchard Court residents are international students' families. Bryan said he thinks the proportion of foreign students at OSU is now more than 35 percent, but is not as high as 75 percent.

Maxwell said while Orchard Court hosts a proportionally high number of foreign students there are no representatives of another group of student families in need—undergraduates. Some Orchard Court residents are single mothers, but they are all graduate students.

Bob Bevacqua, graduate student in horticulture and president of the Community Association of Orchard Court, said there are only 94 apartments for graduate students with families at Orchard Court and none at all for undergraduates. The waiting list is a year long, he said. Bevacqua said that some of the people in the Witham Hill apartments are waiting to get into Orchard Court because it is cheaper, closer to campus and in better maintenance.

Bevacqua said there is a feeling among students with families that if they talk to the

university administration about their problems their words "fall on deaf ears." Problems such as whether to have alcohol at sorority and fraternity functions seem to be focused upon, he said, but the problems of a single mother with two children who is working and going to school at the same time—for example—seem to be ignored.

Jo Anne Trow, vice president for student affairs said OSU wants to purchase additional facilities for students with families because there are presently less than 100 units available and the students who need such housing could fill several hundred more. The search for additional student housing is "part of the everyday work of her office," Trow said.

OSU had planned to ask the Oregon State Board of Higher Education for authority to bond \$5.3 million to purchase an apartment complex for student family housing. But the apartment complex in question, Park West Apartments, has already been sold to another buyer.

"The Park West Apartments were so ideal because the location adjoins OSU. Students could walk or bicycle to campus," Bryan said.

"We have a lot of need, but no places lined up (to buy) as yet," he said.

Bevacqua said he was surprised that the university was considering obtaining more student family housing units because maintenance at Orchard Court was one of the areas where the budget was cut; Orchard Court used to have three maintenance workers and now it has only two, and there is no plan to replace the third, he said. Bevacqua pointed out that the family housing manager is paid \$150 per month, but said that he understands that the pay for dormitory managers is much higher.

Reuben Toro, graduate student in business who lives at Orchard Court, said he waited one-and-a-half years for an

apartment, and that he knows someone who has been waiting for two years.

Luis Pinto, a graduate student in oceanography who is living at Witham Hill, said he has been waiting to get into Orchard Court for almost three years. He applied in April, 1984. Pinto said he knows other foreign students who have been waiting longer than he has.

Pinto said when he first applied for housing the administration's policy was not clear to him. Before coming to OSU, foreign students receive brochures from their countries telling them about the housing program at OSU, but when they arrive they sometimes find out the policy or program is different than they were told, Pinto said.

Pinto said that the housing office had refused to show students where their names were on the waiting list, but that three or four months ago the administration published a computer list and made it public.

Some countries and some universities have agreements with OSU that make it easier for transfer students from those places to get into university housing, Pinto said.

"We (foreign students) pay the same amount of tuition as other non-resident students and have all the same benefits, except for university housing," Pinto said in reference to the percentage system for foreign students. "I would like someone to explain why housing is different."

Pinto said during the time he has lived at Witham Hill the owners have raised the rent \$40 each year.

Gordon Whitehead, sophomore in business, said his family is outgrowing the place they are renting in Corvallis, and that they think they are being charged too much rent. The Whiteheads have two children and a third on the way. Whitehead said he doesn't know how great the need is for student family housing because most of his friends are single.

Professor to discuss Thailand

Dr. Jane Meiners, assistant professor in the department of family resource management, will be giving a presentation on her recent WID fellowship activities in Thailand on Wednesday, Jan. 28, at 3:30 p.m. in Milam Hall, Room 319.

Meiners recently returned from Thailand where she worked with three government agencies to integrate gender

role research into Farming Systems Research. The event is being cosponsored by Women in Development and the College of Home Economics.

role research into Farming Systems Research.

The event is being cosponsored by Women in Development and the College of Home Economics.

INFORMAL RUSH

Thinking about joining a fraternity? Participate in the Interfraternity Council (IFC) Winter Informal Rush. Fill out registration form and mail it to: Interfraternity Council - Informal Rush; A200 Administrative Services Building; Corvallis, Oregon 97331. If you want more information, there will be an informational meeting to tell you more about Informal Rush and fraternities at OSU on Tuesday, January 27, at 6:30 pm in MU 206. Questions — Call Barbie at the IFC office: 754-3661

Name: _____ SS #: _____
 Phone: _____
 OSU Address: _____
 High School/City/State: _____

Don't be a heartbreaker



American Heart Association in Oregon
 WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

SAA

Student Alumni Association

★ ★ ★ ★

THE LINK BETWEEN

Classified

Help Wanted

Airlines Now Hiring. Flight attendants, agents, mechanics, customer service. Salaries to \$50k. Entry level positions. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. A-9888.

Need money? — Consider a scholarship that pays tuition, books, \$100/month while getting leadership training. For more info call Jeff Crevar, 754-3511.

AIRLINES CRUISELINES HIRING
Summer Career/Good Pay Travel.
Call for Guide, Cassette, News Service!
(916)944-4444 Ext. 91.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040—\$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-9888 for current federal list.

Telemarketer needed immediately by local service company. Evenings. \$4.00 per hour. Call Jim at 752-4584, Eves.

Alaska Summer Employment—Fisheries.
Earn \$600 plus/week in cannery, \$8,000-12,000 plus for two months on fishing boat. Male or female. No experience necessary. Get the early start that is necessary for SE—paye employment booklet, send \$5.95 to: M & L Research, Box 84008, Seattle, WA. 98124.

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.

Work on a dude ranch in Eastern Oregon this summer. Applicants must be male, hard working, personable, and have a sense of humor. Write to Bar-M-Ranch, Rt. 1, box 263, Adams, Oregon, 97810.

Wanted: Computer student knowledgeable & familiar with IBM and R-Base. To customize data base, mailing list. Possible school credit? Contact Tim Moyer 753-4821 a.m. 967-7801 p.m.

Wanted

Rock and Rollers who can jam
Contact
The 20th Century Sound Studio
752-7042

WE NEED A SINGER
Pop/new wave band seeks serious lead singer. Needed immediately. Call 753-5030, Pat or Scott.

For Sale

FOR SALE: 2 Bedroom Mobile Home, excellent condition. Furnished or unfurnished. 753-7815

1980 VW Scrocco, excellent condition. New tires, brakes, battery. Stereo with amplifier. Call Nick 758-9316. Best offer.

1978 Datsun Wagon. Very clean and dependable. Great student car. \$1,000 or best. 752-4584.

FOR SALE—1985 Prelude, 26,000 mi.—GREAT condition. 758-5617

New IBM compatibles, XT \$795.00, AT \$1995.00 includes monitor, software, 1 yr. warranty. 754-8543 or 758-8536.

Eureka Self-Propelled Vacuum Sweeper. Brand New! Never Used! \$160. Steve 928-9140

For Sale
1 yr. old twin/day bed
Great condition
Best offer 757-1050

Datsun 510 ('71), 4 speeds, 4 barrels carburetor (Mikuni), racing cam. Asking price \$1,200. Call 753-5069 eve.

Business

EXCELTYPE
Reports, resumes, etc. Free spell check. Editing, M.A., English teacher. Cynthia 754-8021, 12-9 p.m.

T-SHIRTS, Sweatehirts, Jackets, Hats, Glasses, custom screen printed. Group discounts. Sew-on Greek letters. Shirt Circuit, 1413 NW 9th St. 752-8380.

For Rent

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.

Ashstete Apts.
2 Bedrooms — \$290.00
3 Bedrooms — \$325.00
Includes water, garbage, cable T.V.
And free tanning sessions
Accepting pets with a deposit
Call 752-8931 or stop by
3930 N.W. Witham Hill

Roommates

Clean roommate wanted (male/female) Large bedroom for rent 7 blocks away from campus. Really nice, come look for yourself for information call Chad at 757-8629.

Lost & Found

WHOEVER took my long black coat with a set of keys in it from DU's Saturday night... Please return it to DU's, no questions asked.

Found: Calculator. Call Dave at 754-9790 to give description.

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.

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

DISCOVERY PROGRAM
Department of Recreational Sports
Special Registration: January 27, 10 a.m.
Openings in fitness and sports skills classes.
NEW CLASSES— M, W, F at 0730-0830 & 1930-2030
Aerobics — Dixon Recreation Center, 754-3736.

TO MY OSU DAD
How would you like to laugh 'til you drop? Well then, let's go to MUPC's "A Laugh At LaSells" Friday night of Dad's Weekend. It's only \$3, and tickets are available at the MU East or at the door of LaSells. It starts at 8 p.m. on Friday and includes two professional comedians. It will be a great time.
Love, Your Favorite Offspring

Whale watching trip. Sun., Feb. 22. Cost \$14.00. Transportation provided. Call Environmental Center 754-2101 for applications. All proceeds benefit Oregon Natural Resource Council.

HEY-PHI TAU LIL SIS'S
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Love, your Big Bro's

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Personals

To the Men of Delta Upsilon
Saturday's...
Was...
A...
Blast...
Thankyou!
Love, Tri Deltas XXXX

Tri Deltas welcome their 25 HOT new members: Deri Battles, Kim Binek, Krissy Bogar, Sheri Chamberlain, Cindy Coker, Lisa DeArmond, Jennifer Eymann, Lisa Goheen, Karen Goracka, Joanna Hancock, Tricia Harvey, Mary Kepner, Sally King, Lynanne Likens, Mary Ellen Mansfield, Traci Matthews, MaryKay Nielson, Karl Petersen, Carla Petsch, Nancy Schalm, Carrie Schroeder, Nancy Snyder, Kathy Spooner, Shelley Walker and Stephanie West. You are absolutely incredible! We love you!
Love, Your Sisters

Attention Ladies:
The Sun, the Fun, the Excitement, The Ultimate Shasta Experience is only 100 days away. The 10th Annual Beta SHASTA adventure, don't settle for imitation or anything less. Go with the Originals. The Beta's

Personals

Sisters of KDR,
Gather around Thursday at 8:00 and watch the sight as the new initiates take part in the ritual of becoming a KDR Sis.
Men of KDR

TRI-DELTA M.E. (Spunky)
B-Coast
Skippers
Mayo not spread evenly
Cooks light
Woke me up, Before you go-go
Rum and Coke
Red slushy things?
Something Special in my Garbage can!
K-Sig, Rosco

Cindy,
You're the most "Awesome" little sis! Let's get psyched for a great year!
Love, Your Big Bro

The Men of Beta Theta Pi would like to welcome and congratulate the following women for the best court on campus: Kim Raiton, Jamie Leninger, Liz Richards, Salli Buel, Jennifer Krom, Dominique Litmaath, Holly Hamilton, Cindy Coker, Tricia Harvey, Teresa Drew, Sandy Batsell, Beth Straub, Marcy Spencer, Darlene Shauler, Monica Rodden, Teri Wann, Colleen O'Brien, Kim Wallace, Judy Mattson, Jill Gearing, Sheri Raak, Shannon Reeder, Jane Smith, Michelle Cramer and Julie Stine.

AXID Lori,
Congratulations on your pinning to Jerry!
You make a great couple.
Lots of Love, Kitty

Personals

Kris Odegaard,
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! Have a great day, and don't forget February 7th.
Love, Chris

Kappa Alpha Theta:
Today's your Founders Day and we just wrote to tell you that we've loved you all the way.
XXXXXX, The Men of Kappa Sigma

Dear Sig Ep Men,
Despite the curves and through the rain,
To Mary's Peak we went.
The driver said no way,
And stopped the bus halfway,
Causing us much dismay.
We climbed the hill,
Again and again,
With innertubes in hand.
Finally, with heaving hearts,
We decided to disband.
Later that night,
We met again,
And danced the night away.
Thanks for a great function!
Love, The Women of Gamma Phi Beta

Thetas Pieper and Kathy,
What luck we had to find such great dates.
It was a blast as we cruised place to place.
The Barbary Coast was the event.
If it wasn't for you we wouldn't have went.
Thanks once again for making it fun.
For these two pirates it was a great one.
Brian and Bob

PI Phi's:
We're looking forward to a good time tonight.
The TEKES

Personals

Hey AXO Lisa Prom!
Today is your birthday
Na-Na-Na
Hope it's as special as you are to me!
Love ya, Mel
P.S. "together"...still?

PI Kapp Scott
You put up with so much!
Thanks for being there for me, you're a sweetheart.
Love always, your big sis

NANCY MAYER
I realize this is a day late— Happy 21st Birthday!
Your roomie, Yvette
P.S. Now we have no excuse to be couch potatoes!

Delta
We arrived at eight,
for such an occasion, we'd never be late.
Round and round, we all went,
a better time, we have never spent!
Love, The Alpha Chi's

AXO Sheri Hofeld!
Happy Twenty-first.
Tonight you'll quench your thirst.
To the bars you will hop!
Until you finally drop!
Happy 21'er!
AXO Love, Your roomies Karen & Kim

Carol,
The beach was great! Thanks for making it so special. I love you.
Vic
P.S. Here it is.

Personals

Dearest Kiel
Thankyou for the wonderful weekend. I wish I could stay longer. I love you.
Ringo
P.S. I'm proud of you!

Kim
Happy Birthday!! Hope you have a great 21er. Have fun.
Love, Dan

Attention all Theta Chi's and Tri Delta's!
Do you want to improve your relationships? Then come to Theta Chi's tonight at 6 p.m. to learn how!

Beta Michael JOHN—
is the 'deal' still on?
Lizzy

K-Sig Joe F.
Thanks so much for the "swell date"!
Who's your buddy?
iLY(?) Cat

Liz,
We did it!
At the computer center.
Love, Dick
P.S. I still respect you.

Airforce Jonty Campbell,
We've been thinking about you and we hope you're feeling better.
Love, The Tridelta Basketball Team

DG Nen,
Happy late 20th — Only 364 more till the big 21!
Love, Deja-Vous Houseboy
P.S. Good job on Anchor Splash.

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.

TUESDAY

OTA (Older-than-Average/Commuter), 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., MU 110. "Legal Services for OTA/Commuter Students," Audrey Bach, Presenter.
Student Dietetic Assoc., 4:30 p.m., Hawthorne Suite, Milam. Group photo session is cancelled. Short meeting and nutrient analysis training as scheduled.
Appropriations and Budget Committee, 6:00 p.m., MU 214.

Interfraternity Council, 6:30 p.m., MU Forum. Multi-Cultural Awareness Seminar.
Rodeo Club, 6:30 p.m., With 217. Pics will be taken.
ASOSU Senate, 7:00 p.m., MU 105. The gallery is open to the public. Comments are also welcome.

OSU Fencing Club, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., Women's Bldg. Rm. 15, downstairs. For more info call 753-3524.
OSU Sailing Club, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., Papa's Pizza Parlor.

Poetry Interest Group, 7:00 p.m., MU 209. Anyone interested in poetry welcome. Please bring a poem to share.

Campus Ambassadors, 7:30 to 9:00 p.m., First Baptist Church, Fireside Rm. (9th & Monroe). Christian Fellowship Meeting. Topic this week: Knowing God's Will For Your Life.
Oregon State Folkdance Club, 7:30 to 10:00 p.m., WB 116. International dancing. Easy dances, dances taught, beginners welcome and no partner necessary.

Mortar Board, 9:00 p.m., Chris O's (Santana Ct. no. 304, sign in window). Contact Chris if unable to attend.

Classes
Career Planning and Placement Center, 10:30 a.m., C.P.P.C. Job Search.
Career Planning and Placement Center, 1:30 p.m., C.P.P.C. Cooperative Education.

Speakers
Women's Networking Alliance, 7:00 p.m., LaSells Stewart Center. "Women and Anger," is the topic addressed by Pat Berman, MSW-HCSW. How you may recognize, understand and utilize your anger in a responsible and effective way. She will explore the impact on health, emotions and personal relationships as anger is dealt with in a variety of styles.

Women's Center, 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Women's Center-Benton Annex. "Translating Your Interests into a Satisfying Career." Presenter: Patty Sasseen, Instructor at LBCC.

Miscellaneous
Neon Book Review, 12:00 noon, Corvallis-Benton Co. Public Library (magazine alcove). Rick Borsten, a Corvallis author will discuss his first novel, "The Great Equalizer."

Campus Blood Drive, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., MU Ballroom. Tuesday through Thursday.

WEDNESDAY

Meetings
Univ. Student Media Committee, 4:00 p.m., MU East 120. Budget Reports.
Economics Club, 5:00 p.m., Berell 100M. Professor Towey will talk on job opportunities in the banking industry. Officers meet at 4:30 p.m.
ASOSU Academic Affairs Task Force, 6:00 p.m., MU 216.

OSU Tennis Club, 6:00 p.m., Tennis Pavilion. Men only.
Swords of Honor, 6:00 p.m., MU 208.
Campus Crusade for Christ, 6:30 p.m., MU 105. Come join in the excitement, fun and fellowship.

Fisheries and Wildlife Society, 6:30 p.m., Nash 206. Topic: Wildlife in Northwestern Hawaiian Islands. Presenter: Maura Naughton.

Panhellenic Council, 6:30 p.m., Alpha Xi Delta.
Alpha Kappa Psi 7:00 p.m., MU 207. Elections! Officers meet at 6:30 p.m.

OSU Handheld Computer Users Group, 7:00 p.m., MU 211. Bill Wickes of Hewlett-Packard will discuss the new HP-28c scientific calculator. All welcome!

RHA Activities Council, 7:00 p.m., Meet Market.

Gay and Lesbian Assoc., 7:30 p.m., 101 NW 23rd. Topic: Prejudices within the gay community. For info call 757-1980.

Order of Omega, 7:30 p.m., Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Yearbook pics.
Zoology Club, 7:30 p.m., Cord 3121. Guest speaker: Lisa Rapaport - Assistant Research Coordinator of Washington Park Zoo. All welcome!

OSU Women's Rugby Club, 8:00 p.m., MU 206. Please attend if interested in joining the OSU Couchpotatoes Rugby Team.

Classes
Career Planning and Placement Center, 8:30 a.m., C.P.P.C. On-Campus Interviewing.

Career Planning and Placement Center, 3:00 p.m., C.P.P.C. International Cooperative Education (ICE).
MU Craft Center, all day, MU East

ground floor. Registration continues for the following workshops: Stained Glass Suncatchers, New Wave Laminated Pins and Feltmaking Mittens and Boots. For info call 754-2937.

Speakers

Women's Center, 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m., Women's Center-Benton Annex. **CREATIVE RESUMES.** Presenter: Dr. Majorie McBride, OSU Career Planning and Placement Center.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers, 12:30 p.m., Caliper Lounge (Royer 438). Kathryn Mater, from Mater Engineering, will discuss "Engineering Liability in Working with the Public." All welcome!

Women in Development, 3:30 p.m., Milam Hall 319. Dr. Jane Meiners will be reporting on her WID fellowship activities in Thailand. All welcome!

Experimental College, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., MU 206. Fred Decker will present "Watch On The Rhine."

Miscellaneous

Mortar Board, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., MU Ticket Booth. Ticket sales for Beaver/Blazer Basketball Drawing.

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

United Campus Ministry, 5:00 to 5:30 p.m., Westminster House, 101 NW 23rd. Open Worship.

Gay and Lesbian Assoc., 9:00 p.m., Clodfelter's Tavern. Social! Calendars will be distributed.

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Ratajak recital Feb 1

Beverly J. Ratajak, organist, will present a recital of American organ music as part of the Third OSU Winter Music Festival: 200 Years of American Music.

The recital will take place Sunday, Feb. 1, at 8 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church, at 1165 N.W. Monroe. The recital is free to the public.

The recital will feature music by Samuel Barber, Horatio Parker, Gilbert Martin, John Weaver, Paul Manz, and two Oregon

composers: Beatrice A. Miller of Corvallis, and Joel Martinson, formerly of Salem.

The first half of the program will include the setting of early American hymn-tunes; the second half will be comprised of music for Advent, Christmas, Lent and Easter, set by American composers.

The American Music Festival is sponsored by the OSU Music Department and the OSU Center for the Humanities.

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Student's funeral service set

A funeral service for the late Kenneth Dyar will be held Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in the Lebanon First Baptist Church.

Dyar, 18, was a freshman in pre-engineering

at OSU, and died Friday night after he apparently lost control of his motorcycle and hit a guardrail near Albany.

Dyar, who was from Lebanon, lived in Wilson Hall.

Libraries to exchange returned books

Do you check out and read books from the Corvallis Public Library, only to find you don't have time to return them downtown when you're done?

Relief is on the way. Effective Jan. 23, if you check out a library

book from the Corvallis Library, you may return it to Kerr Library and Kerr Library will return the book to the Corvallis Library on a daily basis. This allows quicker turnaround time for others to read and enjoy, and it may save you the cost of an overdue book.

Station airs condom ads

DETROIT (UPI) — A Detroit television station has become the third network affiliate to break a self-imposed broadcasting ban on condom advertising because of AIDS.

WXYZ officials said Sunday they will begin showing a 30-second advertisement for condoms as an AIDS preventive on Tuesday. The commercial will run during times when adults watch television on school

days, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and after 11:30 p.m., WXYZ-TV

ICSP, from page 3

OSU on the ICSP program.

According to Amoo, the program is an opportunity to get to know many people because she presents material to so many people, both young and old, in Linn and Benton counties.

Amoo said that when she was in the program she discussed many different aspects of her culture, including marriage, funeral and naming ceremonies. She also talked about the importance of the extended family in her culture.

Amoo gave slide presenta-

general sales manager Grace Gillchrist said.

tions on the people, geography, government and culture of Nigeria.

She also brought musical instruments from Nigeria for her presentations.

"Most of my presentations gave me a lot of joy," Amoo said.

People showed a lot of interest in her presentations, according to Amoo.

Amoo feels that the program provides much education for the American people.

"I used to think that Americans were very liberal and knew about other countries, but they don't," Amoo said.

Amoo found that Americans know little about Nigeria or Africa, which surprised her.

She thinks it is helpful for OSU students to have ICSP students on campus.

"I think it is a very, very good program because everyone in the program is enthusiastic," Amoo said of the ICSP program.

As to the benefits ICSP students themselves gain by participating in the program, Amoo said "It creates an awareness for us."

People often tend to take their "own culture and country for granted," Amoo said.

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two professionals who performed at "Last Laugh" in Portland.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30

LaSells Stewart Center, 8 p.m.

\$3.00 tickets available at MU ticket office, MU East, and at the door.



Elway feels he made the crucial mistake

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — John Elway, who sent the Denver Broncos to the Super Bowl with a 98-yard drive, said his team lost a chance to win the NFL title because he failed to move the offense 1 yard when it counted.

The Broncos, leading 10-7, could have put some doubt in New York's mind by covering that yard in the second quarter. Instead, the Broncos failed on three straight running plays and Rich Karlis blew a 23-yard field goal. Denver was never the same, and the Giants rolled to a 39-20 victory.

"It hurt us when we didn't get in the end zone when he had first-and-goal at the 1," Elway said. "I think that might have

turned it around."

Elway put the Broncos into the Super Bowl by directing a 98-yard drive late in the fourth quarter of the AFC title game against the Cleveland Browns.

Against the Giants, though, he could not convert a first-and-goal. On first down, Elway, rolling out, was thrown for a 1-yard loss by Lawrence Taylor. Gerald Willhite was stuffed up the middle on the next play and Sammy Winder lost four yards on a pitchout on third down, setting up Karlis' miss.

"We needed to get the ball in the end zone," Elway said. "Against that kind of defense you aren't going to get too many opportunities."

Later in the quarter, Elway was tackled in his end zone for a safety by George Martin, cutting Denver's lead to 10-9.

"I saw the pressure coming and I was trying to dump the ball but there was no place safe to put it so I had to eat it," Elway said.

Karlis also missed a 34-yarder with 13 seconds left in the half, but Elway refused to blame the bare-footed kicker for the team's poor second-half showing.

"Any time you lose points on the board it hurts, but we didn't want to let that bother us," Elway said. "We had a good feeling at halftime because they hadn't stopped us, except

at the goal line."

Denver Coach Dan Reeves said Denver had several chances to overwhelm the Giants in the first half.

"I thought we should have scored about 10 more points in the first half," Reeves said. "We knew going into the ballgame that if we didn't take advantage of every opportunity we would be in tough shape.

We missed a couple of field goals and got first-and-goal at the 1 and didn't score. And it really was disappointing coming into the half."

The Broncos were unable to get untracked in the second half until the game was out of hand. Elway threw a 47-yard touchdown pass to Vance Johnson late in the game.

Elway completed 22 of 37

passes for 304 yards for the game. He was also the Broncos' leading rusher with 27 yards on six carries, including a 4-yard touchdown on a quarterback draw.

"I felt I did everything I could," Elway said. "I gave 110 percent and that's all they could ask for. We just couldn't get going offensively in the third quarter.

Fans in NY celebrate

By UPI

A Super Bowl victory by the New York Giants triggered a giant celebration Sunday in a region hungry for a championship football team for almost two decades.

Car horns blared and cab drivers yelled out windows on the streets of New York and delirious fans clapped and hugged each other in bars in New Jersey as the Giants downed the Denver Broncos 39-20 in Super Bowl XXI. It marked the first New York area football championship since the New York Jets won Super Bowl III in 1969.

At Manny's, a restaurant and bar in Moonachie, N.J., that is a favorite of Giants' fans, bartenders served a special vodka and orange juice drink, "Orange Crush," in mocking respect for the Broncos' defense.

About 300 people, most wearing Giants' blue and red, shoehorned themselves into the bar. The crowd was reserved in the first half but the noise became deafening as the Giants rallied after halftime.

Thomas Greco married his longtime girlfriend, Claudia Briscoe, in a halftime ceremony at Manny's. Greco had bet two friends he would marry Claudia at halftime if the Giants made it to the Super Bowl.

"We were watching a Giants game two years ago when a couple of our friends said they thought the Giants would make the Super Bowl," Greco said. "So we told them if the Giants ever

made the Super Bowl we'd get married at halftime."

At P.J. Kannen's, a bar in Manhattan, the crowd was quiet in the first half before the Giants struck for 30 second-half points. Lifelong Giants fan Lino Parini, who owned the bar, died last year.

"The only thing missing is the screaming of the big guy," said his wife, Joanie. "I wish he were here. He would have loved this."

Just three months ago the New York area celebrated the Mets' victory in the World Series. The last city to have a World Series winner followed by a Super Bowl winner was Pittsburgh in 1980.

"The Mets won and the Giants won," said Hugo Picanes, a patron at Kannen's. "The Rangers (of the National Hockey League) are next in line."

In Denver, Broncos fans started filing out of bars and restaurants before the end of the game as the Giants' victory became obvious.

"The mood is not very happy, obviously," said Mark Dail, bar manager at Brooklyn's. "We started with around 300 Bronco fans, but now everybody is pretty much leaving."

Sally Tomlinson, an employee at the Ironworks, in the shadow of Mile High Stadium, said patrons were depressed.

"Everyone is a little morose right now," she said. "People are a little down. They're starting to flock out."

Skipper goes with new boat

FREMANTLE, Australia (UPI) — The Kookaburra syndicate decided Monday to race the new Kookaburra III against Dennis Conner's Stars & Stripes for the America's Cup.

After two days of speed trials against stablemate Kookaburra II, skipper Iain Murray stuck with the boat he has helmed successfully throughout the defender elimination series, culminating in the defeat of 1983 Cup victor Alan Bond.

"It's no surprise," Stars & Stripes President Malin Burnham said. "Iain bumped into Dennis Conner the other day and in the course of them chatting said it would be Kookaburra III.

"We are ready for them" in the best-of-seven series starting Saturday for the world's oldest sailing trophy.

While a new keel speeded up Kookaburra II, Murray said Kookaburra III "could be the fastest 12-Meter downwind."

Unrattled by Conner's speed upwind, Murray said, "We'll have the advantage in lighter breezes and will be with him in 20 to 25 knots."

In an unprecedented display

of unity, Bond presented Kookaburra officials with a \$100,000 check and the green boxing kangaroo battle flag from defeated Australia IV. Bond urged Australians to rally behind syndicate chief Kevin Parry's defense effort. Bond initially unfurled the flag during his successful Australia II campaign in Newport, R.I.

With public opinion mounting against the Kookaburra campaign since Parry's tirade against Bond, officials representing both syndicates joined behind the defender.

"All Australians should be behind Iain and (tactician) Peter Gilmour," Bond said. "We want the best to defend the Cup" won from Conner in 1983, ending a 132-year U.S. winning streak.

After a 5-0 sweep in the defender finals, Parry called Bond "childish" and said the Australia IV team was "not good enough in the rundown," sparking a torrent of anti-Kookaburra sentiment.

Kicking off the outlash was Bond's earlier warning, "If Kevin doesn't defend it (the trophy), we'll go and get it back for him."

The decision to race

Kookaburra III followed two days of trials on the Indian Ocean course in 14-to 17-knot winds. "They were very close in speed," Murray said, but proclaimed Kookaburra III the best all-round boat.

Officials sifted through computer data, analyzing gains and losses in various points of sailing and straight-line speed.

Murray defended the fitting of a new keel on the trial horse in "our relentless pursuit of improvement."

While Kookaburra officials had the option of racing either boat, Conner had no such choice, with the rules governing the challenger elimination series prohibiting boat substitution after the first round robin.

With only five days left, Conner tested his new spinnaker nicknamed "Dolly" and a mainsail made out of a new material.

The sail hoisted by the San Diego Yacht Club skipper named for country singer Dolly Parton failed to impress the unflappable Murray.

"I don't know if it's a feasible working sail," Murray said. "It may well be a psychological ploy."

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Sports

Injuries haven't kept Barnes from success

By BRIAN K. MORTENSEN
of the Barometer

Injuries can be devastating to an athlete at any level, but to be able to work around an injury and still excel is a quality that only the great ones have. Such is Oregon State gymnast Tina Barnes.

Despite a recurring ankle injury, Barnes is tied for first place in the Pac-10 in vaulting with Jill Andrews with a score of 9.65.

"Tina's done an excellent job for us. She's one of the most talented athletes I've seen, but she's had to work around the injury and hasn't been able to practice to practice all the time.

"But she's been able to go without practice and then compete. 'It's phenomenal,' said OSU gymnastics coach Jim Turpin.

Barnes has been one of the premier gymnasts for the Beavers, as well as the Pac-10, since her arrival at OSU in 1984. She's been accumulating high scores in all four events since her freshman year, grabbing career highs on the balance beam (9.6) and in all-around scoring (37.45) in 1985, and bests in uneven bars (9.4), floor exercise (9.45), and her best event, the vault (9.65).

Her goals for the remainder of this season include "staying up in the rankings," advancing to the NCAA national competition, and then to the World University Games. Barnes has



Photo by Gary L. West

OSU gymnast Tina Barnes has walked a thin line between gymnastics and injuries. The junior has rebounded from a season full of injuries in 1986 to be atop the vaulters in the Pac-10 this season.

been to the national meet before, placing fourth in the vault and within the top 18 overall in her freshman year. She didn't make it in 1986 because of her ankle injuries.

The World University Games, however, would be a new experience for Barnes.

The games occur every two years and this year will be Barnes' last chance to compete in them.

Because the ankles have not bothered her yet this season, Barnes has not had to miss any meets. But a world-class competition will be different.

Turpin, however, is confident. "If you had Tina compete in the four events and put them together, she can be as good as any gymnast in the country," he says.

Barnes, a junior from Seattle, feels that the success of this

year's OSU team depends on their attitudes throughout the rest of the season. "We're not at our full lineup right now, and when things get tough, we have to help each other out. We're also in the Pac-10 for the first time, and competing against UCLA and Arizona State, who

is the second-ranked team in the nation. We have to come in to those meets with enough confidence in ourselves and tell ourselves that there is a chance for us."

A large part of Barnes' routine in competition is mental preparation before her actual routine. She comments, "When I'm doing it, it's so fast that I don't have time to think about it then. What I do is picture it in my mind before I do it, how it should be done. When I visualize what I'm doing before it happens, I can see myself running toward the vault and see the vault as I'm going to hit it. When I get ready for a meet, I just like to have a good time and get psyched up."

Both Turpin and Barnes feel that she's more of a power type gymnast relying on strength more than finesse that may be used for the floor exercise. "She is just raw power, an explosive gymnast," says Turpin.

Barnes agrees, "I think of myself as more of a power gymnast. I like that rather than the dancing."

Barnes feels she likes competition because it "develops character and gives you strength for other things in life. I probably won't miss the workouts when I'm out of gymnastics, but I will miss the competitions. I do even now, when I'm injured and watching somebody else. I'm thinking to myself that I could be out there, and that I could do it better myself."

Running Rebels only team to stay at top spot

By KYLE WELCH
of the Barometer

Okay, Okay. So the Giants from New Jersey won the Super Bowl.

With that out of the way we can get to bigger and better things such as IM hoops.

It was a busy first week in the Intramural basketball campaign as most of the teams opened their season, with the exception of a few clubs postponing their games due to the Super Bowl.

Only one team remained atop of its respective poll and that was the Running Rebels. The Rebels destroyed the Ratballers 64-32 to hold on to its No. 1 spot in the 'A' League poll.

One source from the Rebels told me he enjoyed the win but it wasn't even close and is looking forward to maybe having some better games on down the road.

I seriously doubt it.

The SAE's moved into the second spot with a convincing 51-35 thrashing of the previously 4th ranked Beta's. The Contractors won by three, however, they moved down a notch to the No. 3 spot.

The only other team to remain in the top ten from last week's poll were the Vandals who destroyed the Purple Slugs 51-31. The Vandals stayed at No. 6.

In the 'B' League, not as much shakin' oc-

cured, however, the No. 1 Varsity House is competing in an 'A' League and thus can't be officially place in the 'B' League poll. The Bankers take the No. 1 spot, while Five Guys and a Geek (Five Guys and DB) move to into the second position.

The SAE's make the biggest jump of the week. After not being ranked last week they moved to No. 3 with a big 61-24 whipping of the Pikes.

The SAE's now boast the best duo 'A' and 'B' teams in the Fraternity System. What a distinction.



The women saw its No. 1 fall as the 5-star Hoopsters lost to Incognito 34-29. This allowed the Tri-Delts to gain the top spot with their 25-12 win over Air Force. The Theta's move to No. 2 with their convincing forfeit win.

Three new teams moved into the poll to round out the top five.

In the Co-Recreational department, No. 1 and No. 2 squared off in the first game of the year and it was No. 2 Firesquad, last year's champs

and absolutely the best team this year, upending No. 1 Runnin' and Dunkin' 80-64. This game saw only two fouls called. C'mon, only two fouls in a IM basketball game.

The rules in Co-Rec are a little different and this is the reason for the referee having to look at more things.

First, its four-on-four (two guys, two gals). Then after each shot a gal must touch the ball and two guys from the same team can't be in the key at the same time.

So actually the referee has to watch the paint, which you should be doing anyway for a possible three-second violation and he must make sure that the ball touches a female before a shot is taken. That shouldn't be too hard, if you are watching the game.

But the excuse I heard was they have to watch for a lot more stuff. If 'a lot more stuff' distracts an official from seeing a foul, and there were more than two in this game, well I feel something should be done about it.

How about two referees. Now there's an idea. Here's this week's polls:

'A' League	
1. Running Rebels	1-0
2. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1-0
3. Contractors	1-0
4. Delta Upsilon	1-0
5. Helmeted Warriors	1-0

6. The Vandals	1-0
7. FUBAR	1-0
8. Pi Kappa Phi	1-0
9. Bound to the Ground	1-0
10. Sigma Chi	1-0

'B' League

1. The Bankers	1-0
2. Five Guys and a Geek	1-0
3. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1-0
4. Rejects IV	1-0
5. Hairballs	1-0
6. We Be Jammin'	0-0
7. Sigma Phi Epsilon	1-0
8. KGB	1-0
9. Kyle's Pals	1-0
10. Spewing 4th	1-0

Women's League

1. Delta Delta Delta	1-0
2. Kappa Alpha Theta	1-0
3. Incognito	1-0
4. RHS Alums	1-0
5. Cat Tracks	1-0

Co-Rec

1. Firesquad	1-0
2. 4 of a Kind	1-0
3. Endodwarfs	1-0
4. Runnin' & Dunkin'	0-1
5. Silvermintz	1-0