

Bindery

**CORVALLIS AREA FORECAST:**  
Partly sunny after morning fog.  
High temperature near 50. In-  
creasing clouds tonight, low 43.

# the daily Barometer

Tuesday

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

Vol. LXXXVII No. 78

February 3, 1987

## Harvard professor advocates nonviolent defense

By **BARRY BURKS**  
of the Barometer

Nonviolent defense may be our best alternative to both nuclear and conventional war, according to Dr. Gene Sharp, director of the Program on Nonviolent Sanctions in Conflict and Defense at Harvard University's Center for International Affairs.

"The idea we have to do something extraordinary to do something nonviolent is not necessary," Sharp said.

By being "stubborn, obnoxious so and so's" people can resist oppression, he said.

"Use this kind of struggle for good purpose. Become so tough you don't need the damn guns," Sharp said.

"Military means cannot often defend because of their great destructive capability," he said.

"Defense itself is good," he added. "However, it doesn't really

*"Become so tough you don't need the damn guns."*

—Dr. Gene Sharp

have a clear meaning anymore."

Sharp told the near capacity crowd at Austin Auditorium Monday night that America's policy makers have lost sight of the meaning of defense.

Sharp cited four examples in which nonviolent actions were successful or devastating to oppressive forces. Included were the holocaust in 1943, the resistance to the Nazis in Norway in 1942, the struggles in El Salvador and Czechoslovakia.

"The Czechoslovakian Communist Party sought to create Socialism with a human force. On August 21, 1968, a half-million troops moved into a country of eight and one-half million people. They chose wisely to keep the troops in the barracks because they could be crushed in a matter of days," Sharp said.

According to Sharp, the morale impact on the soldiers having to deal with nonviolent resisters was tremendous.

"Within a few days all Soviet troops had to be rotated out of

(See NONVIOLENT DEFENSE, page 7)



Photo by Steve Wilkowske

Gene Sharp, Director of the Program on Nonviolent Sanctions in Conflict Defense at Harvard University's Center for International Affairs, told a nearly full house at Austin Auditorium Monday night to resist oppression without "the damn guns."

## Maya Angelou's talk kicks off Black History Month

By **GABRIELLE YANTONE**  
of the Barometer

The entire month of February marks the celebration of Black History throughout America. At OSU, several nationally acclaimed Black leaders from Oregon and from across the nation will give presentations on the significance of Afro-American contributions to America's history.

Maya Angelou, author, poet, playwright, journalist, singer, dancer, actress, producer and songwriter, will appear at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 4, at the LaSells Stewart Center.

In the '60s, at the request of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Angelou became the Northern Coordinator for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Angelou has received many honorary doctorates, as well as the Chubb Fellowship from Yale. In 1961 she was appointed the first Reynolds Professor of American Studies at Wake Forest University. She lectures there and around the world and has published five autobiographical bestsellers.

Later in February, Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, will speak on "Pluralism in Higher Education: Is Racial Harmony Possible?" Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in LaSells Stewart Center.

Proctor has been pastor of the Abyssinian Baptist Church of New York City since 1972; from 1969 to 1984 he also held the King Memorial Chair in the Graduate School of Education at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, New Jersey. Upon his retirement from Rutgers in 1984, he was nam-

## Calendar of Events

Below is the complete schedule of Black History Month activities. Admission will be charged only for the Georgia Sea Island Singers performance and the rap contest and dance.

- Feb. 4 Maya Angelou, Black poet and writer, speaking at 7:30 p.m., LaSells Stewart Center.
- Feb. 4 Historical Spotlight: Mary Bethune showcase exhibition, first floor of the Administration Building.
- Feb. 5 Black education and cultural video, "Story English: Black on White," 10-11:30 p.m. and 2-3:30 p.m., Memorial Union 208.
- Feb. 10 State Representative Margaret Carter speaking on past and present Black women in America, 7:30 p.m., Milam Auditorium.
- Feb. 11 Historical Spotlight: Lonnie B Harris showcase exhibition, first floor, Administration Building.
- Feb. 15 The Georgia Sea Island Singers, "200 Years of Afro-American Heritage," 8 p.m., Milam Auditorium, \$4.50 admission.

- Feb. 17 Provost's Distinguished Lecture Series, Samuel Proctor speaking on "Pluralism in America: Is Racial Harmony Possible?" 7:30 p.m., Austin Auditorium, LaSells Stewart Center.
- Feb. 18 Historical Spotlight: Charles R. Drew showcase, Memorial Union Lounge.
- Feb. 19 Thara Memory with the OSU Jazz Band, 12:30 p.m., Memorial Union Lounge.
- Feb. 25 Historical Spotlight: Black American Aviators showcase, Administration Building.
- Feb. 26 Brenda Lockett, assistant director, Oregon Department of Human Resources, speaking on "Black Management in a Super Agency-Image: Self Esteem, Self Image," 7 p.m., Milam Auditorium.
- Feb. 28 Rap Attack II: Rap contest and dance, 7 p.m.-12:45 a.m., Memorial Union Commons. Registration required for contest. "Guest disc jockey," Graham B. Spanier, provost and vice president for academic affairs.

ed Martin Luther King Professor Emeritus and was awarded the Rutgers Medal of Distinguished Service.

He has traveled in the Far East, the Arab states, Scandinavia, Eastern Europe, the Soviet Union, England, Western Europe, Israel, Australia, New Zealand, the South Pacific, and in West, East and North Africa. He has also authored two books.

Proctor, a native of Norfolk, Virginia, is married to Bessie Louise (Tate) and has four sons. He is a member of honoraries Kappa Alpha Psi, Sigma Pi Phi, and Phi Delta Kappa; a life member of the NAACP; and a Prince Hall Mason, United Supreme Council, Southern Jurisdiction.

Proctor lectures on the status of Black Americans, higher education, civil rights and social issues in contemporary America.

Throughout the month, historical spotlights will be highlighted in the showcase exhibition, first floor, administration building.

On Feb. 28, Graham B. Spanier, provost and vice president for academic affairs will be the "guest disc jockey," for Rap Attack II, a rap contest and dance, 9 p.m.-12:45 a.m., Memorial Union Commons. Admission will be charged and registration is required for the contest.

Most of the events for Black History month are being organized by the United Black Students Association, with the exceptions of Maya Angelou, whose trip to OSU is sponsored by Don

(See BLACK HISTORY MONTH, page 7)

# World

79.7 percent endorsement

## Filipinos overwhelmingly adopt constitution

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Corazon Aquino won an overwhelming mandate in national elections Monday with landslide approval for a new constitution that restores full democracy and gives her a six-year term.

The opposition conceded defeat six hours after the polls closed.

Despite the reported deaths of nine people in clashes between the government and communist rebels in rural areas, Press Secretary Teodoro Benigno called the plebiscite "the first honest and orderly election...for a long, long time."

Unofficial results by the National Citizens Movement For Free Elections, an independent watchdog organization, showed a lopsided vote in favor of the constitution. With 18 percent of precincts reporting, 3,490,214 voted yes, and 888,567 voted no—a 79.7 percent endorsement of

the U.S.-style charter.

Elections Commission Chairman Ramon Felipe said official results would be announced next Monday. He said as many as 90 percent of the country's 25 million voters turned up at the polls.

"It is certainly heartening that reports from all over the country so far indicate that voting for the plebiscite has been clean, honest, orderly and exceptionally heavy," an elated Aquino said in a statement 90 minutes after polls closed.

She called the vote an "admirable demonstration of democracy in action."

Aquino, 54, fighting for her political survival in the wake of an attempted coup and the slaying of 13 leftist demonstrators near the presidential palace, voted with three of her daughters at a polling center on the family's sprawling sugar

estate north of Manila.

"The past days illuminated the dangers posed by the extreme left and right," Benigno said. "For political stability, they (Filipinos) decided to go out and vote."

Many people eligible to vote for years cast ballots for the first time in their lives, among them Rolinda Victorino, a 32-year-old Manila advertising executive who said voting during the regime of Ferdinand Marcos was "a waste of time."

Ousted defense minister Juan Ponce Enrile, who led the rightist campaign against the charter, said he will respect the will of the people.

"The voice of the people is the voice of God," said opposition Nationalista Party Secretary-General Renato Cayetano, a close Enrile

associate. "This is a new beginning for all of us."

The charter replaces the 1973 constitution that legitimized Marcos's authoritarian-style rule. Aquino scrapped the charter a month after she was swept to power in a civilian-backed military revolt last February.

The new constitution calls for creation of a U.S.-style legislature, sets the president's term at six years, limits presidential powers and strengthens the bill of rights. Approval requires a simple electoral majority.

The 250,000-member armed forces was on full alert Monday, with 79 battalions prepared to crush any violence at the 86,703 precincts.

There were 141 scattered reports of delayed voting and harassment, including the snatching by Moslem rebels of 50 ballot boxes in trouble-ravaged Mindanao island.

## Casey resigns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — William Casey, operated on for a cancerous brain tumor in December, resigned Monday as the CIA director, the White House announced. He will be replaced by his deputy, Robert Gates.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Reagan accepted the resignation "with reluctance and deep regret" and added Casey will serve as a counselor to the president once he "feels that his recovery is sufficient to assume those responsibilities."

"It was Mr. Casey's decision to resign," Fitzwater told reporters. "He saw that it would be some time before he would be able to return to duty and undertake full activities at the CIA."

Fitzwater said an exchange of letters between President Reagan and Casey will be released later today.

Casey, 73, entered Georgetown University Hospital Dec. 15 after two minor seizures. He was operated on Dec. 18 and part of a cancerous tumor from removed from his brain.

A hospital spokesman said he was in stable condition. Unconfirmed reports said he has had trouble speaking since his attack.

Gates, 43, first joined the spy agency in 1966 as an intelligence analyst. He rose through the ranks on the analytical side of the CIA as opposed to the operational or covert side. He has run the agency since Casey was hospitalized.

As late as last week, White House officials denied any search had been undertaken for a replacement, although former Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., was sounded out for the job and indicated he was not interested.

Fitzwater said Casey "continues to improve steadily" and added, "He is alert and has visited other patients." There has been no indication when Casey will leave the hospital or what his long-term prognosis might be.

White House officials said Casey tendered his resignation last Thursday in a meeting with Attorney General Edwin Meese and White House chief of staff Donald Regan.

White House officials acknowledged several weeks ago that Casey would have to be replaced, but emphasized Reagan would wait for the CIA director himself to decide on his future plans.

Casey, who served as an operative in the pre-CIA Office of Strategic Services during World War II, managed the 1980 Reagan presidential campaign. Since 1981, he has run the CIA with a renewed emphasis on covert activities that resulted in criticism from Congress that has been amplified by the Iran arms-Contra aid affair.

The selection of Gates reflected a decision by the White House to keep the CIA in professional hands. Among the others mentioned as possible successors to Casey were former Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev.; Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo.; and FBI Director William Webster.

Fitzwater said Gates was chosen for the job because of "his overall record" and Reagan's "confidence in his ability to run the CIA."

## Kidnappers move hostages out of Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Two separate Moslem extremist groups claiming to hold American hostages renewed threats to kill them Monday, and two powerful militia leaders said missing hostage negotiator Terry Waite also was being held captive.

One group threatened to kill two hostages if American troops attack Lebanese soil, and a second, saying it moved three Americans and an Indian-born U.S. resident out of the capital, set a Feb. 9 deadline for Israel to release 400 Arab prisoners.

The Islamic Jihad for the

Liberation of Palestine, which claims to hold four professors snatched from a college campus on Jan. 24, said it moved the four men to "safe areas" outside Beirut.

The threats were issued hours after Israel said it would not meet the ultimatum and as two U.S. Navy battle groups and a Marine assault force patrolled the eastern Mediterranean.

"Holy War fighters are standing ready and are awaiting the coming of the American forces to take control of the immortal, historic battle," the group said in a statement drop-

ped off at the independent newspaper An Nahar.

"For every martyr that will fall as a result of the American attack on Lebanon, 10 Americans will be killed throughout the world," it said.

The statement was accompanied by a photograph of communications teacher Alann Steen, 47, one of four men kidnapped from the Beirut University College on Jan. 24. Gunmen posing as policemen rounded them up under the guise of teaching them methods of avoiding abduction and then spirited the four away.

The others are mathematics teacher Jesse Jon Turner, 39; accountant Robert Polhill, 58; and Indian-born U.S. resident alien Mithileshwar Singh, in his 60s, chairman of business studies. The group earlier released photos of a smiling Steen, Turner with his eyes closed and Polhill with two guns pointed at his head.

In London, a Church of England spokeswoman disclosed that Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie last week asked the speaker of Iran's parliament to intervene on behalf of Waite, who has not been seen since Jan. 20.

## High-tech probe finds unexplained cavities in the Great Pyramid of Giza

NAZLET EL-SEMMAN, Egypt (UPI) — Egypt's top archaeologist said Monday high-tech exploration of the Great Pyramid of Giza shows mysterious cavities make up at least 15 percent of the giant 4,500-year-old tomb's interior.

Ahmed Kadry, chairman of the Egyptian Antiquities Organization, said the work of Egyptian, French and Japanese experts has led them to "the threshold of a revolution" in information that also opened the door to many new questions.

Speaking at a news conference, Kadry said the work to unravel the pyramid's pharaonic secrets entered a new phase following Japanese probes with equipment that beams electromagnetic waves into the stone interior and yields computer-assisted video images.

"We now know that about 15 to 20 percent of the whole pyramid is cavities," Kadry said. The information was based primarily on the results of French tests conducted last year with equipment that can determine the relative density of solids, he said.

He said the French would resume their work this week. The French team, led by the head of Electricite de France's scientific section, Jacques Montlucon, discovered the presence of an unexplained cavity near a corridor leading to the Queen's Chamber.

That discovery triggered speculation that they might have stumbled on the long-lost funeral treasures of the Pharaoh Cheops, who built the 440-foot-tall pyramid and was buried inside.

Authorities have sought to minimize such a possibility and stressed the importance of gleaning scientific information on the pyramid's structure and secrets.

The Japanese scientists from Waseda University completed one week of work Sunday in and around the Great Pyramid that confirmed the location of the cavity, and discovered what may be a concealed tunnel nearby.

Kadry said the Japanese would return home to feed their results

into a computer and return in April with more detailed information on the size, shape and possible contents of the cavities.

The pyramid of Cheops, who ruled Egypt around 2650 B.C., is the largest stone structure in the world, crowning the Giza plateau 10 miles southwest of Cairo.

Kadry said the French and Japanese work also revealed the existence of several other cavities or pits around and under the base of the pyramid and near the Sphinx.

## Sihanouk calls for UN conference on Cambodia

PEKING (UPI) — Cambodian leader-in-exile Prince Norodom Sihanouk, declaring an "impasse," Tuesday called for a U.N.-sponsored conference to press for the withdrawal of 140,000 Vietnamese troops from his country.

Speaking to reporters at his Peking residence, Sihanouk called for more political support from the United States, France and China and "dialogue to get peace, stability, territorial integrity and independence for the Cambodian people."

Sihanouk, president of the

U.N.-recognized tripartite Democratic Coalition Government of Cambodia, said moves to end the 8-year-old Vietnamese occupation have reached a stalemate.

"We have an impasse. For the time being at least, there are insurmountable contradictions from the Khmer Rouge and China on the one hand, and from Vietnam...on the other hand," he said.

There are about 50,000 guerrillas in Cambodia fighting to expel some 140,000 Vietnamese, who invaded in 1978 and installed the government of Heng Samrin.

# Campus

## Around the world in a week

By LISA DITRI  
of the Barometer

Fashions and foods from around the world will be brought to OSU next week, when the International Student Organization (ISO) presents International Week.

"International Week is a formal event to introduce the splendor of other cultures to the people of this country, and bring mutual understanding between the international students of OSU and the local community," said Mohammed Shabbir, ISO president.

International Week will be Feb. 8-15. Four events make up the week: Parade of International Fashion, International Cultural Exhibits and Travel Fair, International Food Fair, and videos about Turkey. The theme of the International Fair will be shared unity through diversity — varied cultures, varied traditions, common dreams.

The Parade of International Fashion will be held Feb. 8, 3-5 p.m. at the International House, West Dining Hall, with free admission. Models from the United States and other nations will parade traditional dress of Europe, Africa, Asia, United States and South America. Crossroads International, a community volunteer organization, will co-sponsor the advent.

The International Cultural Exhibits and Travel Fair will display arts, handicrafts and costumes of many countries. The fair will be held Feb. 10 in the Memorial Union Ballroom from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the admission is free. Exchange students, local travel agencies, and American youth hostels will also have exhibits at the

fair. The Office of International Education will be co-sponsors.

The International Food Fair will offer foods from around the world. The fair will be Feb. 15 from 4-8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for students, \$5 for the public and free for children eight and under. Tickets are available now at the MU ticket booth and will be sold at the door. There will be light entertainment and the banquet will include main dishes, salads and desserts.

Video shows about the culture, economy and business of Turkey will be shown at the MU Room 206 at 5 p.m.

ISO's goal, Shabbir said, is to educate American citizens about the cultures and customs of other nations through

cultural activities. Lectures, films, movies, sports tournaments and open houses are just a few of ISO's activities.

"OSU is one of the largest top 50 in enrollment of foreign students. There are 1,400 international students, not including scholars, researchers and special students. We are growing so quickly. I think it's time ISO be given serious consideration for satisfactory funding," Shabbir said.

Questions about International Week or ISO can be answered by visiting the ISO desk in MU East from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, or by calling 754-2101. Shabbir can be reached in the evening at 753-5290.



Photo by Mike Saun

Mohammed Shabbir, president of International Student Organization, displays clothes and handicrafts from Bangladesh. The OSU International Week starts on Feb. 8 and will stage various events to show cultures from around the world.

### An Evening With

## MAYA ANGELOU

Wednesday

Feb. 4 • 7:30 PM

LASELLS STEWART CENTER



**Author:** *I Know Why The Caged Bird Sings, Gather Together in My Name, The Heart Of A Woman, Singin' and Swingin' and Gettin' Merry Like Christmas*  
**Poet:** *Just Give me A Cool Drink Of Water Before I Die, Oh Pray My Wings Are Gonna Fit Me Well, And Still I Rise, Shaker, Why Don't You Sing?*

- 1976 Woman of the Year in Communications
- Playwright, Journalist, Television Personality

**FREE ADMISSION — SEATING LIMITED TO 1200**  
OSU Convocations & Lectures

## Biology symposium

The Department of Zoology will host the First OSU Biology Graduate Symposium on Sat.-Sun., Feb. 7-8, at the Hatfield Marine Science Center in Newport, Oregon.

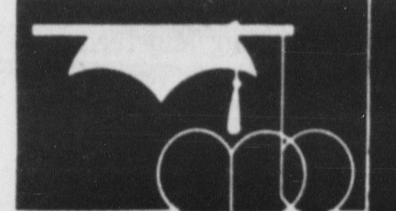
The Symposium will sponsor presentations in conference format by 20 graduate students from Fish and Wildlife, Zoology, Oceanography, Botany, and Pharmacy.

The sessions will include topics on "Evolutionary Biology", "Plant/Herbivore Interactions", "Physiological and Behavioral Ecology", "Chemical Biology", and "Reproductive and Endocrine Biology".

Bus transportation for the event will be available courtesy of the Department of Zoology.

David Booth, graduate student in zoology and coordinator of the symposium, said in a recent letter publicizing the event, "I believe this is a unique event on campus, and will allow graduate students to gain conference experience in a more relaxed atmosphere, as well as enabling us to get to know fellow students and staff in other departments."

More information about the symposium and about the transportation may contact the Department of Zoology at 754-3705. A list of abstracts will also be made available in each department.



## MORTAR BOARD ACADEMIC PLANNER

### Editor Position Available

Interested? Sign-up for an interview in the Student Activities Center across from the library today through Friday.

Credit is available for those interested. For more information, contact Sheila Peterkort at 754-2101.

**Send your honey a Personal for Valentine's Day**  
**Barometer Classifieds get Results**



## "Office hours in the Quad" February 2-6

OSU Senator Office Hours Student Activities Center, MU East					
	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
8:00		Jim Scott Agriculture		Renee Jenkins Science	
9:30	Calvin Mordy Oceanography	Tyler Radtke Business	John Baxter IFC	Lanell Blatner Business	
10:30	Bisi Amoo ISO	Jay Price Business	Bob Brown RHA	Mark Gould Education	Heidi Hanson Home Econ.
10:00	Allison Baird Science		Eric Gifford Engineering	Nathan Bills GPSA	Lennie Wong Engineering
12:30	Bill Bradley Liberal Arts		Greg Walker Liberal Arts	Denise Chowning Education	Karen Garrison Health & PE
1:30	Molly Floersch Business	Laura Lee MUPC	Karen Chang Science	Kelly Irving Engineering	Phil Barnette Veterinary Med.
2:30	Vahid Ghodoussi Forestry	Clay Miller Engineering	Philip Young Science	Jill Larson Panhellenic	Chris Harris Pharmacy
3:30		Thi Phan, Engr.	Leanne Bradshaw Agriculture		Gini Lockhart ICC
4:00		Stephanie Tuggle, Bus		Dave Cleveland Liberal Arts	
4:30		Paul Anderson Engineering			Laura Lee MUPC

"An opportunity for you to meet your senators and express your student concerns."

\*Watch KBVR-TV and listen to KBVR-FM for more details.\*

# Opinion

## Anonymous letter betrays local xenophobe

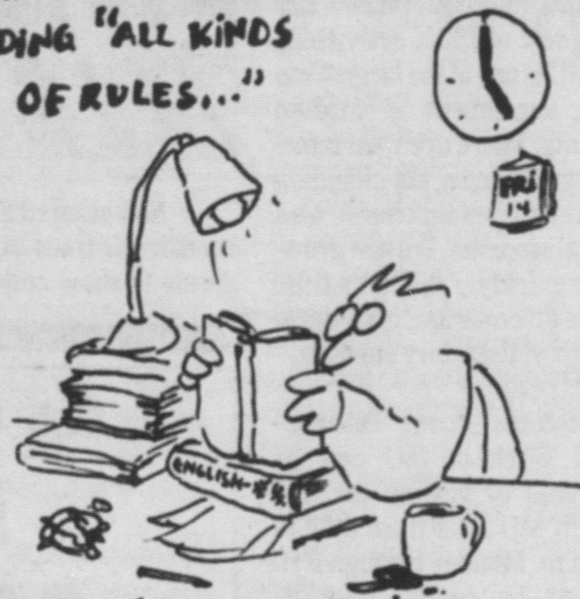
Regular readers of the Daily Barometer's "Fencing" column, wherein readers are afforded the opportunity to express their opinions in a public forum, will have noted several responses last week to a column by sports writer Cameron Schetter.

That column, entitled "Whatever happened to students on game day," elicited replies from several students exploring the issue of non-attendance at OSU sporting events. Primary among the theories put forth were the cost of admission, particularly relative to other expenses incurred in attending this university.

However, included in the mail was one letter, signed only "A Graduate Student," from a reader with rather different hypothesis. As a rule, unsigned correspondances find themselves going out with the next morning's trash, but we thought this one might be of particular interest to the culturally diverse readers of this paper. An excerpt (printed verbatim) follows:

"Secondly, many graduate students who have received their education in the state that they are now attending the state university are discriminated against for the Graduate Teaching Assistantships and Graduate Research Assistantships because foreign students need the money more/are more vocal in begging for the positions/have higher grades from a system in their country that encourages bribes/the professors feel that they want to attract out of state tuition/ etc. etc. These same students bend all kinds of rules to remain in the country and take positions from the students who have not 'had such a diverse background' but who speak English well. It is painful to go to athletic events

FOREIGN STUDENT  
BENDING "ALL KINDS  
OF RULES..."



where even the athletes are imported, pushing out the opportunities for local or even national athletes to participate and grow."

It would be easy to dismiss the letter as the work of a crank or an isolated xenophobe in the midst of a larger, more enlightened community.

But the letter reeks of authenticity, and one wonders how many students at this university share similarly unsubstantiated, and one might say, Neanderthalic viewpoints. Suspicion, resentment, and competition between members of various races and cultures are of course not unheard of in this world. And an institution of this size, in which roughly one student in ten is from outside the United States, is bound to draw into its orbit individuals who harbor some sort of fear of "outsiders."

This is unfortunate, particularly when the seeds of blind nationalism are being dilligently sown all

around. Viewers of network television, for example, will soon be treated to a mini-series entitled "Amerika," which will depict some screenwriter's idea of Soviet domination of the United States, a fear apparently shared by more than one Barometer reader, if one is to judge by several Fencing letters which have appeared recently. Even President Reagan spent much of his recent State of the Union address decrying foreigners and exalting what he termed "that special breed we call Americans." Ethnocentrism is, it would appear, no small phenomenon.

So be warned: if your name is Mohammed Shabbir, president of the International Students Organization, at least one OSU student wishes you would go back to Bangladesh, because your presence is "pushing out opportunities" to "local" students. If your name is Jose Ortiz, basketball player, there is at least one "fan" who think's that you're a foreigner and would rather see you playing back in Puerto Rico, whether or not it's an American commonwealth. And if you're one of OSU's 1,411 foreign students, at least one person thinks that you're, well, who knows, a menace of some sort.

On the other hand, if you're that one student who fears the presence of foreign students on this campus, next week affords you the opportunity to find out just what you're afraid of at International Week, sponsored by the ISO. What better way to see, and in some cases join, that common thread of humanity which binds all cultures, no matter how "diverse."

Who knows, with luck you might even change your mind. (DC)

## For OTAs, there may not be enough hours in the day

By Paula Hartwig  
of the Barometer

At the end of Christmas vacation I started a book. When it came time for classes to begin again, I decided to keep the book and finish it. I wanted to do that for myself. Well, I'm still not done with that book, and the library tells me I can't renew it again. I guess I should have bought a book. I wanted to give myself the satisfaction of reading a book just for fun this quarter. But there just isn't enough time.

This past week I had to do an assignment in my computer science class with a spreadsheet showing a detailed breakdown on how I spend my time. It was an interesting experience. I came to the conclusion that there just are not enough hours in the day. I know there's that old argument that we all have the same amount of time each day—some just use time more wisely. Whoever argued that wasn't in college, raising a family, fighting physical limitations, and trying to remember their husband's name.

Time and energy are frustrating to me. I don't have enough of either one. Unlike when I was 18, I can no longer stay up for half the night and expect to function the next day. So I don't. But that leaves limited time for my family, church, chores and studying. So, many times, the rest lose out to studying. After all, this is costing me money.

Last week my youngest boy, a fourth grader, had a project to do for school. He needed my help. In the back of my mind the whole time I was helping him was a debate. One side said, "You

LATE  
BLOOMERS

By Paula Hartwig  
and Myrna Branam

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

should be studying." The other side said, "I want to be here helping my child." I found it to be a no-win situation. I helped him and I'm glad I did, but I was exhausted both mentally and physically by the debate. Deep down I resent anything getting in the way of my studying. On the other hand, I resent studying getting in the way of my life.

So what is the answer?

I think it starts with realizing we are only human. There are only so many things we can do in a 24-hour day. Sometimes we have to choose. And when we do make a choice, we have to set the debate aside as best we can.

But isn't there something more?

Yes, we all deserve to do something just for fun. I owe more to my little boy than just time to help him with a project. We both deserve time to giggle together over one of his jokes, or just to have a good snuggle. I owe more conversation to my husband than, "Did you get bread at the store?" We both need time together. And I do deserve the luxury of reading a book just for fun.

But once again it goes back to my humanness. Do I have time for it all? And if I do, do I have energy for it all?

So the ultimate answer is really that we just do our best. And we must be forgiving of ourselves when we fall short. Sure, we could have always studied harder for that test. But then maybe we would have missed out on a good joke with a child. I'd choose the child and the joke any day.

...

Today's Noon-Hour Networking is "Surviving Mid-Term and Other Stressful Situations—Coping Strategies." This will be presented by Cheryl Graham, health educator from the Student Health Center. Remember to drop in anytime between 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. in room 102 of the Memorial Union. Bring your lunch and join us.

...

Don't forget "OTA-COMMUTER STUDENT WEEK" February 16-20. There will be many events.

...

"WOMEN IN SCIENCE," a series of programs sponsored by the President's Commission on the Status of Women and the College of Science will present a panel, "How to Successfully Combine a Professional Career and Family Life" on Wednesday, Feb. 11 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in room 206 of the Memorial, Feb. 11 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in room 206 of the Memorial Union. A panel of three women representing a variety of science careers and family situations will speak.

### Barostaff

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Cartoonist: Matt Mindé; Columnists: Myrna Branam, John Burt, Cheryl Graham, Paula Hartwig, Troy Wittren.

# Op-Ed

## Natural man tainted with sin

By Robert W. Smith

On September 17th, 1787, our Federal Constitution was signed by 39 of the 55 delegates who attended the Constitutional Convention and was subsequently forwarded to the Congress and the States for consideration and ratification. In this, the bicentennial year of America's most influential political document, it is altogether fitting for us to examine the reasoning of those 55 men which led them to invent our Federal Constitution. President Reagan stated in his State of the Union Address that the attribute of the Constitution which renders our national government the most felicitous of constitutional forms is our Bill of Rights which enumerates and guarantees our individual protections from arbitrary tyranny. While I share the President's enthusiasm for these individual liberties, I hasten to add that they cannot approach in importance another principle which is inherent in our Constitution and which was uppermost in the minds of the Founding Fathers. This principle is the necessity for checks and balances in government.

James Madison stated in 1792 that, "In all political societies, different interests and parties arise out of the nature of things, and the great art of politicians lies in making them checks and balances to each other." This doctrine of checks and balances was so well disseminated during the Constitutional debates that Madison said while justifying a bicameral legislature that, "This is a precaution founded on such clear principles, and now so well understood in the United States, that it would be more than superfluous to enlarge on it." Even today, school children are taught that checks and balances are an integral component of the Constitution. But why are such intricacies necessary? What concept led the Founding Fathers to develop such a complicated structure?

The English philosopher John Locke had advanced the proposition that "natural man" instituted government as a guard to his security in voluntary compacts. Our Founding Fathers accepted this idea but expanded it to acknowledge that natural man was a descendant of Adam and was thus tainted with Adam's original sin as were the compacts which natural man devised. Far from being enamored of "the people," the writers of the Constitution recognized the tyranny of the majority just as they had felt the tyranny of a monarch. No group of people, whether they be political, ethnic, or religious, is free from eventually becoming self-aggrandizing. Given the opportunity, any group which is united by common sentiment will oppress their fellow man. Given the opportunity, the poor will exploit the rich, the weak will oppress the strong, and any race will persecute another. All men, and certainly majorities of men, are subject to the imperfections of the human condition. The puzzle is then devising a republican form of government—which is the form of government most likely to ensure individual liberty—and provide guards for the minority against a licentious majority. The solution is what we find in our Federal Constitution; namely, the diffusion of power among many groups such that no combination of interests can combine with both the means and the inclination to oppress a minor party. Thus, we have the genius of our government. The people are protected from the magistrate, the states are protected from the

national legislature, and the several departments are protected from each other. All is brought forth as a consequence of acknowledging the basic depravity of man.

Today we have a much different vision of mankind; that the popular majority will inevitably be good. We have even seen the Constitution change so that popular voting has replaced the State legislatures in the election of US Senators. Even within 15 years of the Constitution's foundation, very different perceptions of "the people's goodness" had emerged, largely as a result of the French Revolution. Historian Page Smith described this process as the replacement of a Classical-Christian Consciousness with a Secular-Democratic Consciousness which was embodied and championed by Thomas Jefferson who believed, as did Jean Jacques Rousseau, that "the voice of the people is the voice of God." How different our form of government would be if the Constitution had been written 15 years later when Jefferson had politically eclipsed the Federalists. Certainly, there would have been no room for such an undemocratic institution as the Supreme Court. But the consciousness of the Secular-Democrats is false and will always lead to repression wherever it is used to guide the principles or organize the forms of government.

Robert W. Smith is a graduate student in chemistry



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**NONVIOLENT DEFENSE, from page 1**

Prague. None had been killed or wounded," he said. Other examples cited by Sharp included more recent events occurring in Poland. A major democratization movement in which people began to organize above ground started in 1980. Even though martial law was enacted, the main body of the Polish Nation remained resistant, he said. "Over 500 illegal books are published in Poland every year," Sharp said. Sharp also warned that neutrality was not an assurance of security. He cited Norway as an example of a neutral country, yet during World War II, Norway was invaded by both the Nazis and allied forces.

**BLACK HISTORY MONTH, from page 1**

Sanderson, director of student activities, along with the Convocations and Lectures Committee. Dr. Proctor is the first lecturer in the Provost Distinguished Lecture Series and was brought to OSU by Spanier. The goals and objectives of the UBSA (United Black Students Association) are, as indicated by the president, Yolanda Dalton, "to bring UBSA activities into the mainstream events of OSU and to provide an education on cultural activities that will enhance the Black community. The third goal is to correspond with the Anglo groups as well as other cultural organizations and clubs on campus and with other universities to keep the lines of communication open. "The activities of UBSA during Black History month and throughout the year is not just for Black students but for everybody," she emphasized. "In itself, Black History is permanent with the history of America and all-inclusive. Blacks have been here since before Columbus came and are still affecting the history of America. To moan

The alternative to militarization, as Sharp sees it, is to move to a civilian-based defense. He called for "transarmament," which he described as enacting a civilian-based military while the military is still in place, until the military is no longer needed. Much of America's defense budget goes for European defense, not defense of this country he said. By eliminating this our budget deficit could be wiped out. Sweden, while highly militaristic, is adding a nonviolent defense component to its security policy, Sharp said. Some of the techniques discussed by Sharp included political non-cooperation, refusal to collaborate and underground radio and publications.

and groan about oppression, without doing something about it, is not enough." To free ourselves, according to Dalton, we must equip ourselves with the weapons and tools of education. Dalton cited the example of Sojourner Truth, a Black woman who risked her life to help slaves escape through the underground railroad. "Freedom is a metaphor in these times. There's no such thing as freedom. But philosophically, freedom is a social consciousness. Society always puts limits on individuals, but we have choices to go to school and not worry about superficial barriers of racism," Dalton said. "OSU offers not one Black literature course—dear to my heart," she said. "I'm a part of this academic environment; they (the administration) can't see it." An essential objective of the UBSA, Dalton said, is to unite people into an awareness of Black people—their distinctive cultures and their accomplishments in American society.

**Workshop to be held**

A one-day workshop, "Overview of Physical Assessment," will be presented in the Portland area at The Sunnyside Inn, I-205 and Sunnyside Road, on Monday, Feb. 9, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. The instructor, Launa Rae Cafferky, has worked in clinical roles in several diversified critical care settings and is an Affiliate Faculty for the Oregon Affiliate of the American Heart Association. The workshop provides in-depth information on assessment techniques for use with acutely ill patients. Topics include cardiovascular, respiratory, abdominal and neurological assessments. Supervised practice components are included. Participants should bring their own stethoscope and penlight. Enrollment is limited to 20. Registration is completed by sending \$95 to Special Programs, Continuing Education, OSU. Further information is available by calling 754-2676.

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# Sports

## Hipwell overcomes arthritis

By TED TRASK  
of the Barometer

Overcoming injury is a major accomplishment. But living with it may be a stronger feat.

This is the task facing OSU gymnast Launa Hipwell who has arthritis in her back.

"I've had it since my junior year in high school and found out about it here. There is nothing (anyone) can do so I just live with it," Hipwell said.

The injury doesn't bother the five-foot-two-inch freshman from Grand View, Idaho, who has dealt with setback before. Last year at this time her brother died, creating difficulties for Hipwell.

"It was a major stress on me. I was in Portland at a meet when it happened, and the next week I could not go to a meet (because) I was drained," she said.

Hipwell, an Early Childhood Development major from Rimrock High School in Grand View, got her start in gymnastics on a slightly different path—acrobatics. Having a rough time in this field, she ended up in her respective sport.

"The teacher told my mom I was no good at it and suggested gymnastics," she said.

So Hipwell changed over to gymnastics where she has enjoyed success. Placing third in the all-around in OSU's win over Arizona State this past weekend, she enjoys the atmosphere on the Beaver squad.

"There is a lot of team support. I get along with all of them (team members). It's a lot of fun," Hipwell said.

She also appreciates head coach Jim Turpin and the program here at OSU. Having been recruited by University of Mexico, University of Washington and Boise State, OSU was her choice because of the team and Turpin.

"He is a really good coach (and) it is a good program, that is why I came here. We have a lot of support from the community which helps a lot," she said.

In addition, she feels support in the stands is a strong benefit.

"It's great, I love the crowds here. I have never competed before crowds like that,"

Hipwell said.

Not only are the crowds different, but so is the competition. Hipwell feels the major advantage of college gymnastics is the care one receives.

"You are looked over better here. Injuries are taken care of and you get attention. In club, it was hard to get good coaching. (Here) it is easier to compete and there is not as much pressure in college," she explained.

She also feels there are strong adjustments to be made between high school and college academics.

"It is a lot harder and a lot of responsibility. Here you have to go to classes and study," Hipwell said.

In addition, her sport requires time to work, which can sometimes cause problems.

"Gymnastics cuts out on the social life—but you have to be dedicated. Once in awhile it bothers me, but that is why I am here," she noted.

Despite the hard work, Hipwell enjoys OSU.

"There isn't anything I don't like (and) everyone is really friendly," she added.

While helping the team in any way possible is her present objective, her future plans are also team oriented.

"I would like to help the team go to Nationals," Hipwell said. "(Another) goal would be to go to the University Games. It is like the olympics for college people."

Although the future is something to think about, taking things one day at a time is Hipwell's primary concern.

"I go through workouts day by day. I'll think about the meet on that day (scheduled date for meet)," she explained.

While Hipwell describes herself as a quiet person when she meets someone, coach Turpin sees admirable qualities in the freshman.

"In this business, we call her a natural athlete (with) raw ability. She is always smiling and is a hard worker. You can't ask for much more," Turpin said.

Despite the arthritis in her back, he feels Hipwell is surviving quite well.

"Her back is getting stronger. It is like biting the bullet and she is coming through," he added.



Photo by Steve Wilkowske

OSU freshman gymnast Launa Hipwell, who describes herself as a quiet person, has overcome arthritis in her back to become a key member of the Beaver gymnastics team. Last weekend in the upset win over 5th-ranked Arizona State, the freshman from Idaho finished third in the all-around.

## New women's team takes top spot in poll

By KYLE WELCH  
of the Barometer

Women!

I tell ya. Women are so unpredictable and after two weeks in the Intramural Hoop scene, this statement holds true easily.

For the second straight week, the top team in the Women's 'A' league has fallen giving way to a third No. 1 club.

Cat Tracks dumped the Tri-Delts in a high scoring affair 18-14 to knock the Three D's off their perch at the top of the poll.

Incognito moves into the No. 1 spot now with a 1-0 mark. Incognito defeated pre-season favorite 5-Star Hoopsters to start this 'King of the Mountain' game and will now get its shot. The way things are going, however, it may be short-lived.

The Running Rebels kept their No. 1 ranking, but the SAE's are inching closer in the 'A' League poll.

After last week's comment about how nobody would come close to the Rebels, Defenders of the Throne gave them a run for their money and almost upset the No. 1 team, losing 39-38.

"We weren't full strength," said Rebel guard Reggie Dupee. "But I guarantee that we will win the rest of our games by 40."

Pretty strong words.

I don't think they will win the rest of their games by 40 but they do have the inside track on the playoffs.

The SAE's won a close game over the Phi Deltis to improve their mark to 2-0 and kept the second spot in the poll.

The DU's moved up to third, while Vandals—with three free throws in the last 16 seconds—upended last week's No. 5 team, the Helmeted Warriors 32-29. The Vandals moved to No. 4.



FUBAR rounds out the top five.

In the 'B' League, the Bankers and Five Guys and a Geek held their spots, but third and fourth both lost, bringing the Hairballs from No. 5 to No. 3.

Coming into the poll at No. 7 is White Trash (Avery Lodge). There happens to be two teams in the 'B' League called White Trash, the other being an independent so let's not have any confusion here. This is Avery Lodge's White Trash at No. 7.

Friday Afternoon Club moved into the No. 9

position, while its counterpart, Friday Afternoon Club II come in at No. 10.

In Co-Rec, there were two corrections that have to be made from last week.

First, I said that Firesquad won the title last year. Well, they didn't. The Enforcers won the title last week. However, Firesquad should have won and I think they were still the best team, so I really wasn't wrong there.

Secondly, I had the Endodwarfs defeating Psycho Ward when actually it should have been the other way around. It was a mistake in the Main Records book at the IM office and (again) it really wasn't my mistake, so actually I was correct in what I said last week. It was just the management that got things confused.

Firesquad retained its No. 1 spot with an identical 80-64 score again. After defeating Runnin' & Dunkin' by that score in the first week, they upended 4 of a Kind Sunday.

Silvermintz moved into second with a forfeit win.

Here's this week's polls:

### 'A' League

1. Running Rebels ..... 2-0
2. Sigma Alpha Epsilon ..... 2-0
3. Delta Upsilon ..... 2-0
4. The Vandals ..... 2-0
5. FUBAR ..... 2-0

6. Sigma Chi ..... 2-0
7. The Screaming Tsunamis ..... 2-0
8. Tequilla Poppers ..... 2-0
9. Sackett Slammers ..... 2-0
10. Varsity House ..... 2-0

### 'B' League

1. The Bankers ..... 2-0
2. Five Guys and a Geek ..... 2-0
3. Hairballs ..... 2-0
4. We Be Jammin' ..... 1-0
5. Sigma Phi Epsilon ..... 2-0
6. KGB ..... 2-0
7. White Trash (A. Lodge) ..... 2-0
8. Lucky Loggers ..... 2-0
9. Friday Afternoon Club ..... 2-0
10. Friday Afternoon Club II ..... 2-0

### Women's League

1. Incognito ..... 1-0
2. RHS Alums ..... 2-0
3. Cat Tracks ..... 2-0
4. 5-Star Hoopsters ..... 1-1
5. Delta Delta Delta ..... 1-1

### Co-Rec

1. Firesquad ..... 2-0
2. Silvermintz ..... 2-0
3. Runnin' & Dunkin' ..... 1-1
4. Sackett Hall All-Stars ..... 2-0
5. 4 of a Kind ..... 1-1