

Bindery

CORVALLIS AREA FORECAST:
Cloudy, with light rain at times.
High temperature 51. Low tonight
41.

the daily Barometer



Wednesday

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

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February 4, 1987

Bookstore rebates may drop after conversion to semesters

By TONY J. WILLIAMS
for the Barometer

Students, faculty and staff aren't the only ones trying to figure out how things will be different in 1990 when the Oregon State System of Higher Education changes from the quarter system to semesters.

The OSU Bookstore is trying to find out how their business will be affected when the change is made.

According to Bruce Lulow, bookstore general manager, students can expect to find lower rebates, but not higher textbook prices. Lulow said the bookstore doesn't have an official position on the change, but he and the OSU Bookstore Board of Directors have many tough decisions down the road as the switch is implemented.

"The bookstore doesn't have an official position, but we've talked about it," Lulow said. "We're here to provide the necessary services for the university and will be there to help."

Proponents of the switch to semesters said they expected the change to lower textbook costs for students. Lulow said students will probably be buying less books, but in the long run, the cost might be almost the same as it is now.

"There may be textbooks savings, but if revenues drop so will the rebate," Lulow said. "The students then may end up spending more."

Even though textbook revenues will drop, Lulow said the bookstore will not seek to raise textbook prices in an effort to meet the dropping revenues.

"Our textbook prices are pretty much set by the publishers," he said. "We'd probably have a revolt on our hands (if textbook prices were raised)."

Loss of revenues will also be seen in the areas of class supplies and general merchandise. For example, Lulow said that students will buy fewer notebooks because they will make sure that their notebooks last the entire semester as opposed to buying a new set midway through the semester.

"In the course of the year, students may only buy 10 notebooks for their classes instead of the 15 they buy now," Lulow said.

With those dropping revenues, students will also see the end of rebates that hover near the 10 percent mark. Instead, Lulow says, students should expect their rebates to be closer to two or three percent of total purchases when the change is made.

"If we take in less revenue, then we can't pay back as much," Lulow said. "After that happens, students may not buy memberships anymore."

"We're possibly looking at a 15 to 25 percent decrease in sales. You can't make that much of a reduction and not have an impact," Lulow said. "With this change it means less opportunity for us, which will change the scope of our business."

"When the rebate goes down, the memberships go down," Lulow said.

Lulow is also concerned about how the new calendar year will affect his business, especially during the Christmas season.

"If we have an early semester schedule, students will be out early in December and we will see a drop in our Christmas business," Lulow said. "Students won't buy their presents here because they will have plenty of time to do so when they get home."

Lulow said the bookstore was not included in the decision process by the OSBHE and the store didn't offer their opinions on the switch to the board.

Lulow said he has talked with many professors about the switch and has found many do not prefer the change.

"Professors that I have talked with say they like the quarter system because they can teach the meat of the material without a lot of the fringe stuff," he said. "They don't feel that they will be able to sustain the interest over 15 weeks in some of their classes that don't require that amount of time."

Lulow also felt students are not necessarily being benefitted by the switch.

"The one thing that I haven't been shown yet, is that this will be substantially better for the students," Lulow said. "If someone could prove to me that this was the best thing for the student, I would welcome the change."

New agriculture dean sought

By RICK SMUTNY
of the Barometer

Three to five finalists will be selected from approximately 50 people who have applied for the position of dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences, said Richard Scanlan, search committee chairman and professor of food science.

The search was closed Jan. 15 to applicants. The committee is currently in the process of screening the applicants to see how well they meet the necessary qualifications. A list of finalists will be presented to OSU President John Byrne by March 1, Scanlan said.

The finalists will be invited to campus to interview with Graham Spanier, vice president for academic affairs and provost, and with Byrne. The interviewing process is expected to take about a month.

Until a new dean is chosen, acting dean Michael Burke will continue to head the college. Burke said he is one of the applicants for the permanent position.

Scanlan said the committee is screening applicants for these qualifications:

- An earned doctorate in agriculture or a

related discipline.

- A distinguished record of professional achievement.

- Evidence of significant administrative experience in research, education, budget management, public relations, policy formulation, program implementation, and personnel management.

- An understanding of national and international agricultural issues.

- A thorough appreciation of the role of the College of Agricultural Sciences in a land grant university such as OSU.

- A demonstrated ability to communicate effectively with students, faculty, university administration, and state and local governments.

- Ability to be appointed as a professor with tenure position within a department at OSU.

"That decision (to grant a tenured position) will be made by the faculty in that department," Scanlan said.

Ernest J. Briskey, the previous dean, resigned Sept. 1 last year to become senior adviser to the Kuwait Institute of Scientific Research.

(See AGRICULTURE DEAN, page 8)

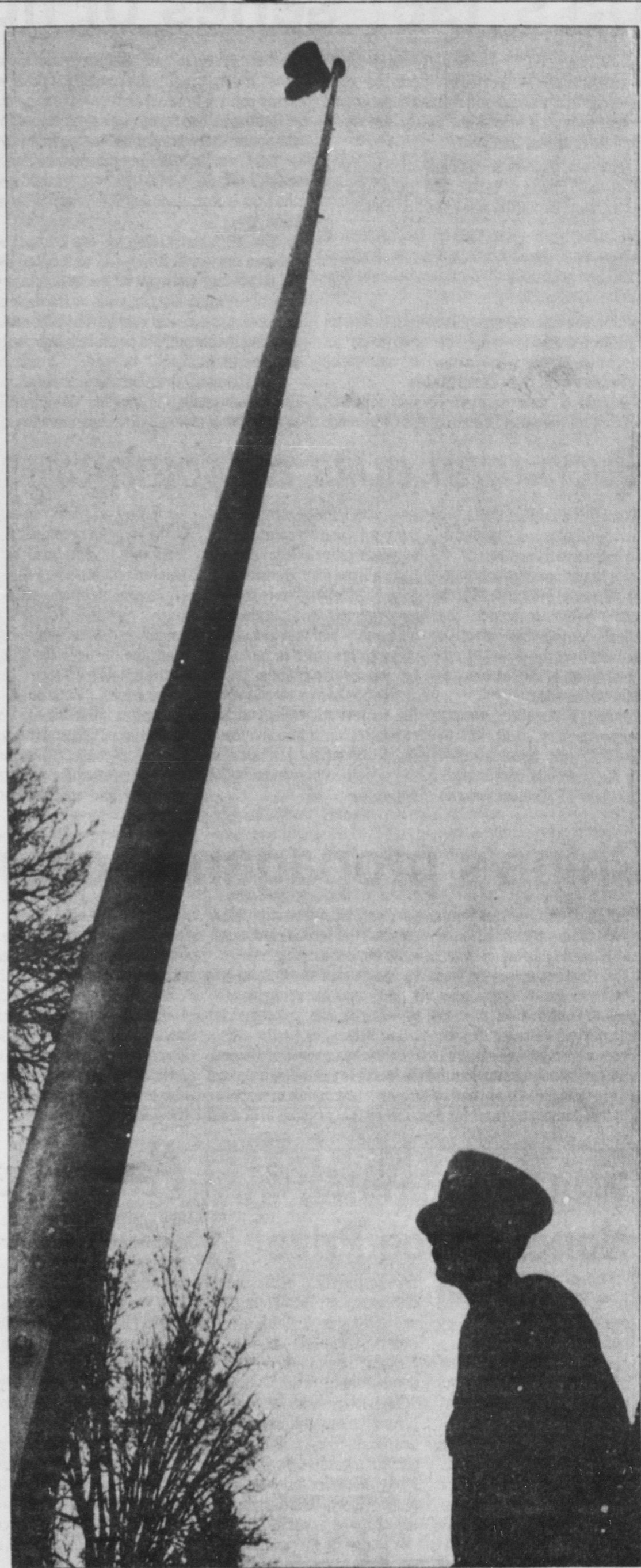


Photo by Steve Wilkowske

In memorial

Members of all of OSU's ROTC corps stood watches at the flagpole north of Kerr Library Tuesday to honor the memory of Cadet Airman Ken Dyar. Dyar was killed in a motorcycle accident January 23rd.

World

Moscow to end unilateral moratorium

US's 1987 series of nuke weapons test begin

GENEVA (UPI) — Soviet chief arms negotiator Yuli M. Vorontsov declared anew yesterday that Moscow will resume underground nuclear testing as soon as the United States conducts its first test this year.

Vorontsov, the new Soviet delegation leader to the seventh round of talks, said the American underground explosion was expected Thursday.

But a few hours later, the U.S. Department of Energy announced the first nuclear weapons test of 1987 had been detonated 700 feet beneath Yucca Flat, Nev.

Vorontsov has the rank of first deputy foreign minister but also is overall leader of the Soviet delegation at the Geneva nuclear and space arms talks with the United States.

He told a new session of the separate multilateral 40-nation Disarmament Conference

that readiness to ban all nuclear tests "is the most telling proof" of a country's position on arms control in general.

But the United States, he said, refused to join the Soviet Union's unilateral testing moratorium.

"Today is the 574th day since our nuclear test ranges fell silent, and they will remain so until the first U.S. nuclear test this year," Vorontsov said.

"But if, nonetheless, we are compelled to resume nuclear testing—and as a noted Soviet scientist has aptly put it, the button that triggers our nuclear test ranges is on the desk in the White House—we will even in that case continue working persistently to begin full-scale negotiations on this subject," he said.

The Reagan administration maintains that continued testing is needed to ensure the credibility of stockpiled nuclear weapons. It is

expected to conduct its first test this month.

Washington's position is that tests can be gradually limited in number and size "in association with" reductions in offensive nuclear weapons.

Vorontsov, in his address to the 40-nation disarmament talks, did not go into substantive details of the bilateral U.S.-Soviet nuclear and space arms negotiations.

He said the Iceland summit last October—at which both sides agreed to seek a 50 percent cut in strategic nuclear weapons—showed that "a nuclear-free world...is not a utopia but a real possibility."

But "hopes that the Reykjavik summit would produce early practical results have not been justified," he said.

"People await practical results from us (and) we hope that Washington also realizes this and

will respond positively," Vorontsov said.

"The impression is, however, that thus far they have been concerned with something else," he said.

That appeared to be a reference to the Iran arms sales controversy in the United States.

Vorontsov also reiterated Moscow's demand for a ban on arms in space as part of any agreement on nuclear weapons reductions.

"Finding a solution to the nuclear disarmament issue is inseparably linked to preventing an arms race in space," he said.

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, at the summit in Iceland, linked any deal on reducing long-range and medium-range nuclear weapons to a ban on advanced testing and deployment of anti-missile systems foreseen by Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative or "Star Wars" program.

Buchanan quits as communications chief

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Patrick Buchanan, the hard-line conservative director of White House communications, has resigned, effective March 1, to "better influence the issues" in the 1988 election from outside the Reagan administration, a spokesman announced Tuesday.

Marlin Fitzwater, deputy press secretary, said that no successor has been selected and the search is continuing. He quoted President Reagan

as saying "Pat's communications skills and his commitment to conservative political beliefs have played an important part in my administration in the last two years. We'll miss his leadership and support, but I count on his voice to remain a beacon for our agenda."

"He has been a strong voice for conservativeness and has carried on an aggressive communications policy in behalf of the president's agenda," said Fitzwater.

"In the two years remaining in the Reagan presidency, Pat feels this is a natural breakpoint to provide a new director of communications with the time needed to become established on the White House staff and to serve the balance of the president's term," Fitzwater added. "Pat also feels he can better influence the issues in politics in 1988 and the direction of the conservative movement and Republican Party by speaking and writing from a

vantage point outside the White House."

Buchanan, 48, joined the White House staff on Feb. 6, 1985, giving up his television program, column writing and lecturing that brought him an estimated \$400,000 a year to promote conservative views in the White House.

He was the second in a list of top administration officials who are departing with Reagan's term dwindling down to the last two years.

China's propaganda chief resigns

PEKING (UPI) — The Communist Party announced the ouster of propaganda chief Zhu Houze yesterday, the second ranking official purged because of student calls for democracy.

"Zhu Houze is no longer working" as head of the Communist Party Propaganda Department, a party spokesman said.

He said Zhu has been replaced by Wang Renzhi, deputy editor of the party's theoretical journal, Red Flag.

The spokesman gave no reason for the shakeup. But Chinese sources said Zhu's ouster was linked clearly to a campaign against Western influences launched by the party last month in response to student demonstrations for democracy that erupted in at least

13 cities in December.

Speculation spread as early as Jan. 9 that Zhu was suspended for failing to curb the spread of "bourgeois liberalism," the official catchphrase for capitalist tendencies.

Zhu is a protege of Hu Yaobang, who resigned as chief of the 44 million-member Communist Party on Jan. 16 after admitting mistakes on "major" political issues. Western diplomats believe Hu was blamed for being too soft on Western trends.

Hu was the highest ranking victim of the crackdown, which has also prompted the expulsion of three prominent intellectuals from the party.

Waite nominated for Nobel Peace Prize

LONDON (UPI) — A group of parliamentarians yesterday announced they nominated hostage negotiator Terry Waite, missing in Lebanon for the past two weeks, for the 1987 Nobel Peace Prize and called him a "shining light" in the troubled Middle East.

The members from all the major parties in Parliament said in their letter to the Nobel Peace Prize Committee in Oslo, Norway, that Waite has managed to obtain the release of 10 hostages in the past five years.

The "patient, quiet yet ex-

traordinarily effective diplomacy of Mr. Waite is one of the shining lights in a much troubled Middle East," they said in the nomination.

The letter was drafted before the negotiator disappeared in Beirut Jan. 20, said a spokesman for Labor Party Member of Parliament George Robertson, one of the signatories.

Waite's fate was unknown but it was feared he was being held prisoner by one of the hostage-holding groups with whom he was negotiating for the release of captives.

Falling dollar risky

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States would be making a mistake to rely solely on the falling dollar to ease massive trade and budget deficits and should immediately adopt policies to do the job, says Fed Chairman Paul Volcker.

In remarks Monday before the Joint Economic Committee, Volcker said the plummeting dollar would hurt chances for sustained economic growth by sparking inflation and discouraging foreign investment.

He also said persuading trading partners to stimulate their economies and lift trade barriers would help the United States alleviate its deficits.

The main goal of U.S. economic policy should be to ease the "structural imbalances" represented in the twin deficits—even if such action slows near-term growth, said Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

"Deal with the imbalances, that's what I am saying," Volcker said. "Nobody is going to remember five years from now what the growth rate was."

Volcker said the dollar, which plunged as much as 50 percent against major foreign currencies over one year, has fallen so far "it's bound to have an impact" on the trade deficit.

There is "no particular point" in exchange rates that indicates the dollar has fallen too low, he said, adding, "We are probably at that point right now."

Pacific Northwest

Border violator returned to Alaska

NOME, Alaska (UPI) — An adventurer who dashed across the frozen Bering Strait from Alaska to Siberia in an impromptu fling "to see what was there" was returned by the Soviets and put in a hospital for psychiatric observation.

Lazaro Castro, who on Jan. 22 darted across the 2.5 miles separating the United States from the Soviet Union, was flown back to Alaska Monday by a Soviet helicopter.

"He said he was looking to see what was there. It was more or less a fling. He did it for the adventure," state Trooper A.J. Charlton said.

Castro, 26, who gave Pacific Palisades, Calif., as his most recent address, said he looked forward to returning to Southern California. He is a Mexican citizen who entered the United States illegally in 1980, Charlton said.

Castro is believed to be the second person in about four decades to cross the icy border from the Alaska island of Little Diomed to the Soviet island of Big Diomed. Last April, John Weymouth, 33, of San Francisco, also made the trek and was returned by the Soviets after two weeks.

Castro arrived on Little Diomed, where about 150 Alaska Eskimos live, on Jan. 20. Two days later, while crab fishing on the ice with Eskimos, he jumped up, shouted that his companions could have all his belongings and went running toward Big Diomed.

The Soviets maintain a military installation on Big Diomed, where Eskimos once lived, and there has been no link between the two islands since before World War II when Eskimos used to travel back and forth.

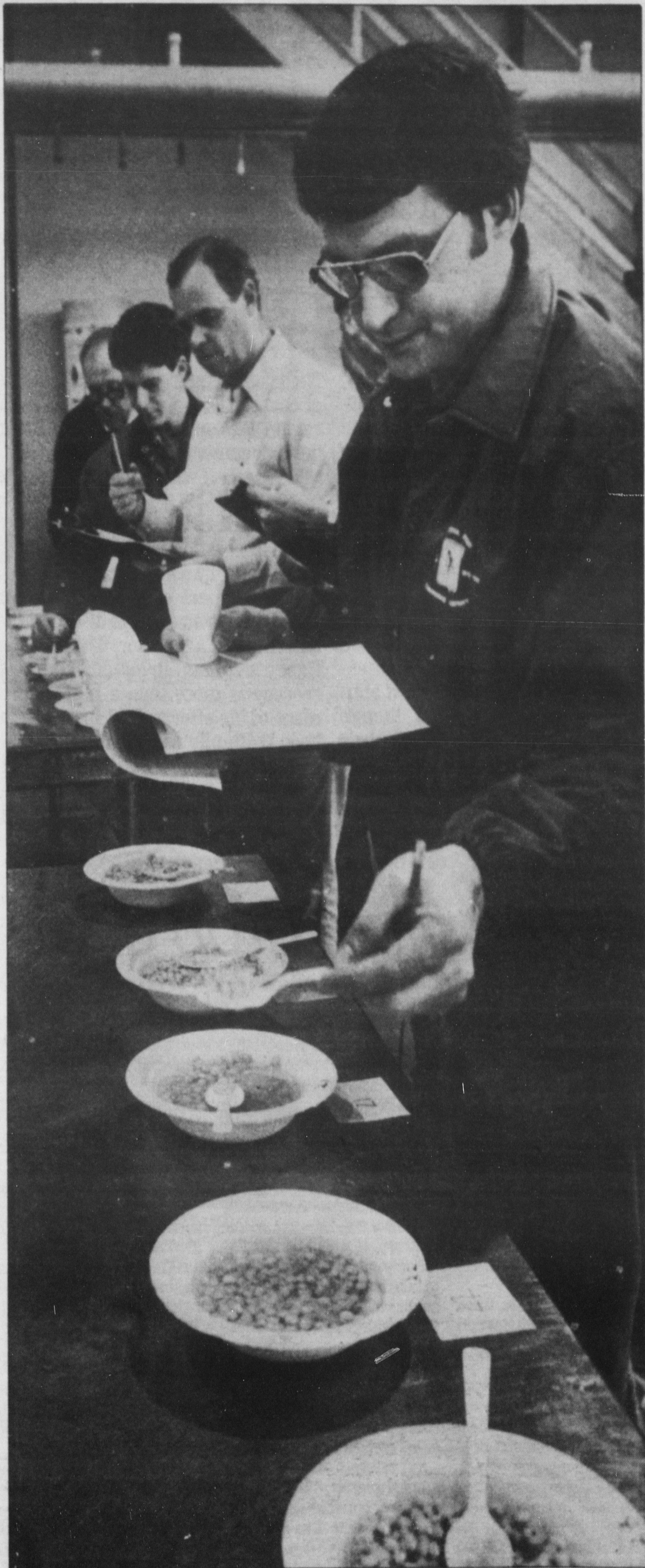
Hatfield calls for tax on imported oil

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — Chamber of Commerce at Willamette University.

Hatfield said participation in Social Security should be made voluntary and restructured to provide full retirement benefits to those in need. Every person should be required to take part in some kind of private or public retirement plan, among which Social Security would be one option, he said.

"We are paying millions to care for people who have adequate means," Hatfield said Monday.

The senator also called for a tax on imported oil during remarks to the Salem



Very tasty

Representatives from seed producing and vegetable processing companies participate in an industry evaluation of sweet corn in the Food Science and Technology department at Wiegand Hall Tuesday. The group evaluates corn that is experimentally grown and processed at OSU. They are "interested in new variety development," said George Varseveld, associate professor in food science.

Photo by Debbie Weathers

Beaver Open House this weekend

By STEVE RICHIE
of the Barometer

Between 2,800 and 3,000 prospective OSU students and their parents will arrive on the OSU campus Saturday, Feb. 7, for the 34th annual Beaver Open House.

"Beaver Open House is a good recruiting program as much as an educational thing," said Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) Rush Chairman Mike McKennon, who himself attended Beaver Open House in 1984.

"I thought it was real helpful, a good way to see campus and a good informational thing," McKennon said.

"I think the people who participate, if they do have questions, can get them answered because there is staff from every possible location to talk to," said Franz Haun, director of new student programs.

"A student telling a senior that he decided on OSU and why makes it very clutching," Haun said of Beaver Open House's potential as a recruitment tool.

Haun also said, "Attendance has been consistent over the years, at 1,200 to 1,400 students who actually register for the event." He said an additional 800 to 1,000 students attend but do not register. Additionally, approximately 1,000 parents usually accompany the students, he added.

Last year 1,069 students participated in the open house and 361 spent Friday night in university housing (residence halls, cooperatives, sororities and fraternities).

According to Karrie George, assistant to the director of new student programs and ad-

ministration, registration is up by about 100 this year compared to last year.

"This year we have had a lot of student support and they have come up with some good ideas for funding, etc.," George said.

This year OSU mailed over 12,000 brochures to high school seniors and junior college students in Oregon, selected areas of northern California and western Washington, inviting them to attend Beaver Open House.

The Open House officially starts at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday at Gill Coliseum with a "Welcome to OSU" presentation by OSU President John Byrne, ASOSU President Nick Van Vleet and MU President Pete Niebergall. Prospective students will then have an opportunity to get acquainted with OSU's academics by attending presentations of their preference offered by the different colleges, schools and departments around campus.

The visiting students will also have the opportunity to learn about student activities and services and view demonstrations to see what "new and exciting happenings are underway at OSU."

The four OSU living group councils (Panhellenic, IFC, Inter-Cooperative Council, Residence Hall Association) will be sponsoring a dance at the Memorial Union of Friday Night, featuring Calvin Walker from Portland.

In addition, 12 handicapped students will receive tours of campus, according to Robert Bell, president of the Disabled Student Organization.

"We will be giving a tour of campus and showing the new ramps being built around campus providing accessibility to the buildings," Bell said.

Craft Center membership offer

The Memorial Union Craft Center is now offering membership use cards for both the university and the Corvallis community.

The center offers a unique opportunity for those who wish to work on craft projects and need a studio space and equipment. The Craft Center is a membership-supported facility with use fees of \$15 per term for students and \$17 per term for non-students. Members signing

up with their spouse receive reduced rates.

The center boasts a well-equipped ceramic studio, woodshop, stained glass area, black and white/color darkroom and jewelry lab. Hand tools and power equipment are available in all the studio areas, requiring the member to purchase only minimal supplies. In addition, members can use the center's copy camera, opaque projector, sewing machine and

library. The Craft Center also sells some basic supplies and tools for photography, ceramics and stained glass.

Memberships can be purchased by the term or year, entitling one to use the Craft Center studio, its tools and equipment. A member is welcome to use the center during open hours seven days a week. Use is limited only when a class is occupying a studio.

UNDER THE DOME



Thursday

A La Carte: **Janice Scroggins Trio**
12:30-1:30, MU Lounge

Friday

CALVIN WALKER

MU Ballroom 8:00 pm
Tickets at MU Ticket Office \$4.00

Friday & Saturday

Milam Movie:

TOP GUN
with **TOM CRUISE**

8:00 pm \$2 at door

Opinion

Casey's CIA legacy—covert but real war

The resignation Monday of Central Intelligence Agency Director William Casey for health reasons marks the end of an era—brief, perhaps, but an era nonetheless.

Since his appointment in 1981, Casey's close ties with President Reagan were almost solely responsible for the renewed reliance on the CIA's role in foreign policy. Having served as Reagan's campaign manager prior to the 1980 election and as a close adviser, Casey found it a simple matter to secure huge increases in his agency's budget, which went toward commensurate increases in covert actions around the globe.

It is universally agreed that Casey's focus was precisely that—to entirely remove the CIA from the realm of congressional and public scrutiny, making the agency answerable only to itself. And he was almost successful.

The details of CIA actions are being revealed almost daily, thanks in part to the president's Iran-*contra* fiasco. But the story goes much further than that; the real Casey-CIA legacy leaves the US with nothing less than an undeclared but very real war on the Central American nation of Nicaragua.

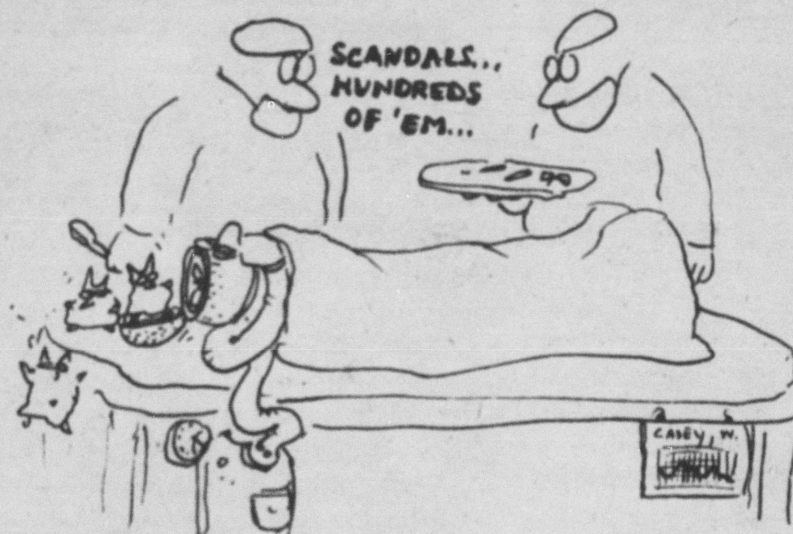
Pioneering the investigation into the

Casey-CIA role in misrepresenting the Central American situation are Tony Avirgan and Martha Honey, freelance journalists who report for the BBC and *The Times* of London. Their report in the Jan. 31 issue of *The Nation* proves just how pervasive Casey's hawkish influence in the region has been, particularly regarding the neutral nation of Costa Rica. This, briefly, is one example.

On Sept. 28, 1983, a skirmish occurred at the Penas Blancas border crossing on the Costa Rican-Nicaraguan frontier. Several buildings in Nicaraguan territory were demolished, and three border officials killed. Within hours, Sandinista troops were several hundred yards inside Costa Rica. Full-scale conflict between the two nations, and consequently US intervention, was prevented only by a phone conversation between Costa Rican Security Minister Angel Edmundo Solano and Nicaraguan Interior Minister Tomas Borge.

Through a subsequent investigation, Solano learned that the entire affair was staged by the CIA.

The attack was launched by Eden Pastora, an anti-Sandinista rebel who in effect opened a second front for the



CIA in the *contra* war. His guerrillas, known as the Democratic Revolutionary Alliance (ARDE), instigated the border conflict, apparently in hopes of drawing this country into direct involvement. With no army, as Avirgan and Honey aptly point out, "Costa Rica wouldn't have lasted five minutes unless it had called on the United States for help."

In fact, this was almost the case, as blame was directed at Managua and the formerly neutral Costa Rica experienced a drastic shift toward anti-Sandinista sentiment even though Nicaraguan troops pulled back to their side of the frontier within hours. Hence, the CIA instigated the conflict, which was subsequently misrepresented in the American press as an example of "communist

Nicaraguan aggression." And the list of covert CIA agitation projects in the region goes on, as Avirgan and Honey have documented.

This is the Casey legacy: the single-minded pursuit of the overthrow of Daniel Ortega's Nicaraguan government. By instigating border fighting, Casey's proxy *contra* army has spent the better part of a decade baiting Nicaragua in an effort to discredit that nation as an aggressor. The fact that Casey's plans involved complete secrecy is more than a mute indictment of his efforts; had the situation been truthfully reported, the myth of a Nicaraguan threat to Central America could not have been fomented. As it stands, we have only Casey and his CIA to blame.

Good riddance. (DC)

Roberts could save us all—if he'd just drop dead

Oral Roberts, the TV preacher, has the opportunity of his lifetime. With the right move, he can make as dramatic an impact on religious beliefs as anyone in modern times. Through one simple gesture, he could convert millions of atheists and other doubters to Christianity.

All he has to do is drop dead on March 31.

By doing so, Roberts would prove to skeptics that he was telling the truth when he said God recently warned him that if he didn't raise a fast \$8 million by the end of March, he was going to be wafted to heaven.

Many scoffed when Roberts revealed God's stern ultimatum. Even his fellow TV preachers said God doesn't come around threatening to pull their plugs if they don't pry enough dollars out of their flocks.

But Roberts insists that it's true. If his followers don't get that check or money order in the mail, it's time to roll out the hearse.

This creates a fascinating problem for Roberts' many admirers, of which I am one.

Yes, I have been an Oral Roberts fan since 1980, when he reported that Jesus Christ, standing 900-foot-tall in his bare feet, had spoken to him.



Having seen quarterbacks quake at the sight of a mere 7-foot lineman, I was impressed by Roberts' poise. Most people, if suddenly confronted by a 900-foot-tall bearded man, might swallow their tongues. Roberts just shouted "Hallelujah," or words to that effect.

Despite my admiration for Roberts, I think it would be a mistake to send him money. More than a mistake, it would be a disservice to him and his religious goals.

Although he intends to use the \$8 million for worthy causes, these causes are insignificant compared to the awesome good that would result from his failure to raise the \$8 million.

Just consider the potential.

On March 31—the deadline he says God gave him—Roberts appears on his Bible-thumping network.

He looks into the cameras and says: "Some time ago, I told all you faithful folk that God revealed to me that if you didn't send \$8 million by the end of March, he would take me from you."

"Well, I have here a certified statement from my accounting firm. According to their figures, we have fallen short by \$2,680,975.52."

"I suppose some of you thought I was kidding when I told you what would happen if I failed. Well, just watch this."

Then, as we look on, his eyes roll up in his head and he plops face-down on the stage. A doctor comes out, puts a finger to a limp wrist, shakes his head and says: "I'm afraid Oral Roberts has left us."

What a truly inspiring possibility. Yes, I said inspiring. That might sound cold hearted, but if you think about it, the opposite is true.

All over America—no, make that the world—people would see

Oral Roberts dropping dead on their TV sets. Instant replays, slow motion and stop action.

Of course, it would be even more persuasive and inspiring if, instead of Roberts simply falling over, a bolt of lightning suddenly zapped him. And when the smoke cleared, all that remained would be his empty shoes.

But however it happens, if it happens, it would lead to the greatest conversion of religious doubters in history.

"That's it," the stunned agnostics would say. "You'll see me in church this Sunday."

"Hand me the good book, brother," the atheists would respond, "and dunk me in that pond."

Believe me, I am not wishing harm for Oral Roberts. To the contrary. It would be something glorious.

For one thing, Roberts has said that God told him that if he had to take him, his destination would be heaven. How many of you out there have had that kind of personalized guarantee? What's wrong with going to heaven? Especially with the kind of miserable weather we're having this year.

But more important than Roberts' spiritual itinerary would be the benefits his departure would have on his fellow man. Besides the millions of religious conversions, the potential for raising money for worthy causes would be enormous. The cassette sales of his demise alone would raise a fortune.

So I call upon all the Oral Roberts followers to help him achieve a much greater good by refusing to send him a plugged nickel.

Remember, if he raises that \$8 million, the doubters will never be convinced that he really got the message, just as they didn't think he saw a 900-foot Jesus. As one disbeliever said: "How come the rest of the neighborhood didn't notice somebody that tall?"

Of course, there is always the chance that even if Roberts comes up short, he might not leave us by the end of March, which might cause him some embarrassment.

But I suppose he could say something like: "Last night, I heard an enormous thunder clap, then a voice from on high spoke these words to me."

"Oral, the credit department has decided to give you a 90-day extension."

Barostaff

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Rhetoric distorts abortion debate

By John D. Nance

This letter is about abortion, but the central theme involving thought distortions could easily be applied to any controversial issue.

In reference to Wendy L. Calwhite's letter (Fencing, Jan. 30), I think I can understand how some of her reasoning develops. The Students For Life (SFL) have publicly admitted (Barometer, Jan. 13) that their poster display in the MU was intended to shock people. These tactics are designed to induce an emotional response in the interpreter of the display, and it appears that they are quite successful at doing just that. However, they do not seem to work very well at getting people to change their minds. In fact, as I see it, they actually accomplish just the opposite by reinforcing pro-choice opinions and widening the chasm between the two opposing ideologies.

Op-Ed

Why?

We are all by now pretty familiar with the pro-life slogan "Abortion is murder!" This is a very shocking thing to hear if you happen to be pro-choice and believe that abortion is OK sometimes. With your emotions aroused, you may respond with something like "My body, my choice!" This is fine, but nothing has been solved because the accusation has not even been addressed much less refuted. Instead, why don't you say "Prove it!"

"Abortion is murder!" is a dogmatic slogan in that it is stated as fact without proof. It reminds us of all those demands our parents made of us when we were little. We may not have wanted to obey them, but we had to because we were dependent on them. As we grew older and our dependency lessened, we became more defiant, thereby gaining more freedom. Now that we are essentially independent, those types of demands tend to frustrate and anger us. "Abortion is murder!" is analogous to the parental demand "Believe what I say!", while the response "My body, my choice!" is analogous to "No! You can't make me!"

Communication does not exist in this type of argument. Pro-life initiates the argument by trying to intimidate pro-choice. Pro-choice, with archaic feelings of inferiority aroused, responds accordingly with counter-intimidation. The argument then rapidly degenerates to a sequence of traded insults with no constructive value, and nothing is accomplished.

The counter-intimidation tactics used by Ms. Calwhite are easily spotted. By using the phrases "above the rules" and "holier-than-thou" to describe the how the SFL "force their archaic, bigoted beliefs down our throats," she has placed them in the parent role with herself acting as the child. Then she completely reverses the role by referring to the SFL as "spoiled children who throw tantrums..." Wendy Calwhite and the SFL are not communicating. If any progress is to be made on this issue we must avoid this type of interaction.

The one word that Ms. Calwhite does use in her letter which, I think, goes straight to the heart of the matter is the word "bigoted". She claims the SFL have "bigoted beliefs." She seems to be implying that the SFL believe that a fetus is more valuable than its worthless mother. I hope not. My stand on the abortion issue is based on my belief in the conceptual equality of ALL persons regardless of their particular race, sex, creed, ethnic origin, height, weight, hair color, eye color, sexual preference, or physique, and also regardless of their particular AGE. No one is more important than myself, and I am no more important than anyone else. I admit that this too is a dogmatic belief. I offer you no proof. However, since this offends no one, you may not find it so difficult to accept.

Right now, AGE is the only human descriptor which the people of our country can legally use for purposes of discrimination. I feel that some of these discriminatory practices are good. For instance, I do not think that five-year-olds are physically capable of driving safely, nor do I believe they possess the emotional or intellectual maturity necessary to drink or vote. But does this mean they are not as important as we are? I do not think so.

Contrary to what some of you may believe, I also am of the opinion that most of us are already approximately nine-plus months old when we are born. To me, this means that expectant mothers and the fetuses they carry within them are equally important and equally valuable. Sometimes, when a fetus endangers the health of its mother, a difficult decision will have to be made. But the majority of cases do not fall into this category, and these are the cases which are important for this discussion.

If a six-week-old fetus is not important then none of us are, because each one of us at one time was a six-week-old fetus. And if none of us are important, why do we have so many laws which are designed to protect our dubious rights? If we are not going to recognize the conceptual equality of all people from the very young to the very old, then why are we trying so hard to do away with racism and sexism? Why not revert back to older ways when people fought each other to establish "superiority" and the right to dominate over the people saw as "inferior"? Are our children to be treated as slaves, or are they to be treated with respect and dignity as beings with value equivalent to our own?

If you share my belief that all persons are conceptually of equivalent value, then these are some important things to consider. If you disagree, then we have a good topic for debate. But let us debate as objectively as possible without trading meaningless insults. The types of emotional battles which commonly take place on the Fencing page have little constructive value. It seems their only worth is to keep us entertained, and this is imprudent when the outcome of this debate has far-reaching implications involving everything from love to nuclear war.

In closing, I offer my apologies to Wendy Calwhite for drawing so much scrutiny to her letter. My aim was not to humiliate, but simply to make a point. In fact, Wendy, if you and I were friends, I would give you a hug, because I think you could use one.

Jon D. Nance is a graduate student in atmospheric sciences.

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Media Positions Announcements

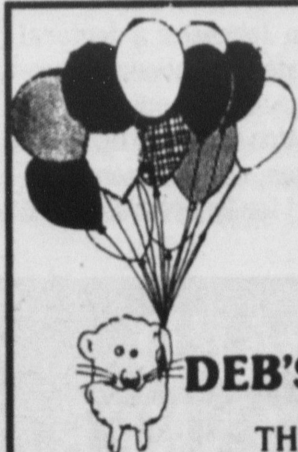
Daily Barometer Editor
KBVR-FM Station Manager
KBVR-TV Station Manager

The above positions are open to any bonafide student at Oregon State University. The terms run from Spring Term 1987 through Winter Term 1988.

To be considered, an applicant must: (1) have earned a g.p.a. of at least 2.0 from Oregon State University, (2) be enrolled for at least 12 academic credits, and (3) not be on disciplinary probation.

To apply, applicants must: (1) complete an application form obtained from the Student Media Office, MU East, room 118, (2) submit an official transcript, and (3) submit a letter of application. Deadline to apply is February 13, at 5 p.m.

Applicants for the positions will be interviewed by the University Student Media Committee at a February 18 meeting at 4 p.m. in MU East, room 120.



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VALENTINES DAY



Although she can read her homework with the aid of a special machine, Dawn Johanson often finds it easier to have Rose Merrick read for her.

More work ahead to alle

By RAMONA GOULD
for the Barometer

Bbbuuuuuuuu! Bbbuuuuuuuu!
Not again, you think to yourself. You tumble out of bed and look at the clock. It's 8:25 a.m. You throw on a pair of blue jeans and your OSU sweatshirt. You grab your books and make a mad dash to your class that starts in five minutes.

Sound familiar? At one time or another, we have all overslept. However, not everyone will get to class on time.

There are the people who just will not get up; there are the people who do not like to hurry; and then, there are the people who cannot run—people like Jack Mayes.

Mayes is one of about 85 students on the OSU campus who has a disability. Mayes' case is confined to a wheelchair. Sure, you can argue that he can still make a mad dash to class, but things that normally take a minute—like pulling on jeans—take him a little longer.

Not only is Mayes disabled by severe rheumatoid arthritis, but he is also handicapped by the physical and mental barriers that exist on campus.

Before his first term at OSU, Mayes called the housing office to set up an appointment because he was concerned with housing accommodations. That call prompted the housing office to contact other departments who later called Mayes.

Services for Disabled Students, headed by Joseph M. Wooten, is one department that the housing office contacted. Located on the second floor of the Administrative Services Building, the office provides services for students with permanent or temporary disabilities. Wooten said that unless students identify themselves as having a handicap when they apply for admission to the university, his office has no way of knowing they could use its assistance.

Some typical services that students with handicaps may



Troy Wittren, chief copy editor for the Daily Barometer, feels the greatest barrier facing handicapped people is how they are perceived by the rest of society.

Photos by Steve Wilkowske

need are accessible classrooms, notetakers for class, sign language interpreters, disabled parking, taped textbooks, tutoring, priority registration and special housing.

For example, Mayes has lived in a special apartment in

Sackett Hall that was designed to accommodate up to three students in wheelchairs.

Dawn Johanson, a doctoral candidate in vocational education, used the university's orientation service to help her.

Johanson, who has been legally blind for two years, said it

was important for her to be oriented to where things are on campus before her class started.

"They hired a person for that one day to come in and take me to where my class would be so I could memorize how to get there," Johanson

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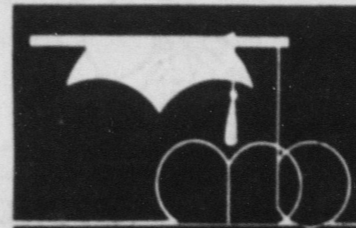
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MORTAR BOARD ACADEMIC PLANNER

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.

So says the VA... SPORTEASER
By
Eddie German

THE VA WILL PAY VETERANS TO COMPLETE HIGH SCHOOL, GO TO COLLEGE, OR LEARN A TRADE, EITHER ON-THE-JOB OR IN AN APPRENTICESHIP PROGRAM.



Contact nearest VA office (check your phone book) or a local veterans group.

to alleviate barriers to the handicapped



Being confined to a wheelchair forces Jack Mayes to travel a circuitous route from his room in Sackett Hall to a class at Milam Hall. He quipped, "An advantage to being in a wheelchair is that shoes last forever."

Another service the university offers students is rescheduling of classrooms to accommodate students when the building offers no way for them to access the room. If a student in the course could not walk up the stairs because of wheelchair confinement, crutches or any other reason, the class could be rescheduled for a different room.

Mayes said he does not always like to cause the change of the location of class just so he can get to it. He said often the professors have used the same room for several years and are not usually receptive to a classroom change.

Mayes also said he cannot even go to his adviser's office since it is on the second floor of Waldo Hall—a building without an elevator. He said he just has to call ahead of time and make an appointment to meet him elsewhere.

"One thing you learn is that you have to plan ahead," Mayes said.

"It's not like dropping in on the professor for a dumb question," Wittren added.

One building and one service that students with disabilities can easily access is the Disabled Students Organization

(DSO) in Memorial Union East.

"So far what our mission is, is to alleviate architectural and attitudinal barriers. What we try to do is educate the campus," said Jack, who was DSO president last year.

According to Jack, the organization, which was formed in 1977, is not effective in removing physical barriers on campus because they do not have the funding.

Some changes DSO would like to see on campus are not just primary access (access to the first floor) but access to all floors, restrooms and major departments.

Johanson, vice president of DSO, said that members of DSO are very concerned with the problems of accessibility on campus. She added that OSU has a problem with physical barriers.

"You should not limit people because of their disability—they are already being limited," Johanson said. "This school is not up to standards—at all."

"We've got buildings that don't even have elevators for people in wheelchairs. This is a state school with state funding. Do you think that is fair?"

Wittren, paralleling Dawn's evaluation, said "this campus has never been too progressive towards the handicapped."

Wittren said that he and his friends can live with the barriers, but that he feels the attitudes toward students with disabilities need to change for the better.

"Our major handicap is not our physical limitation, but how people perceive us," Wittren said. "A little more awareness would help. People have a lot of weird ideas on the handicapped. They don't want to understand. A lot of professors don't really know how to deal with it."

Members of DSO, in trying to educate the campus, have held Handicap Awareness Week each spring term. Mayes said he also initiated a program last year for class visitations where DSO members talk to classes about students with disabilities. DSO members hope that speaking with classes will increase awareness that they are people too—not just disabled.

"A person with a disability is first a person," Wooten said. "Disabled folks have feelings and are considerate of others. They don't want to inconvenience anyone."

er, feels the greatest barrier facing of society.

was important for her to be oriented to where things are on campus before her classes started.

"They hired a person for that one day to come in and take me to where my classes would be so I could memorize how to get there," Johanson

said. "I always start at the administration building and go from there."

Johanson added that the Services for Disabled Students office really helped her adjust to campus life through services it provides.

"The biggest part was know-

ing that there is help there," Johanson said. "I feel I have been given more than enough help. They have never turned me down for anything I have asked for."

Troy Wittren, senior in technical journalism, said one advantage to being a student

with a handicap is priority registration. Students who have disabilities do not have to fight the thousands of students on pre-registration days. All of their course scheduling is done in the administration building and handled by the registrar's office.

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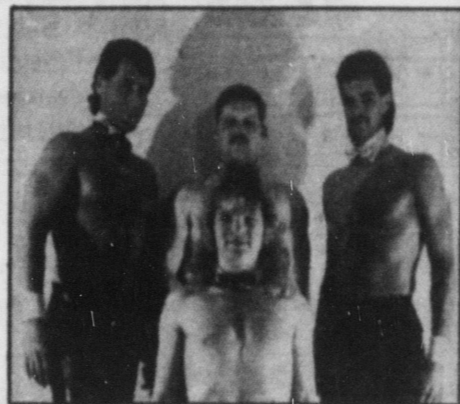
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RICE'S PHARMACY

Daily Barometer, Wednesday February 4, 1987 — 7



Things are looking up

Photo by Terry Poe

James Olson (left) and Jay McCord, juniors in broadcast media communications, and Glenn Hamilton, sophomore in computer engineering, look for fictitious birds in the MU quad Tuesday afternoon. The trio was working on a broadcast project entitled "News stories of OSU."

Club 88.7 presents live band shows

By KATIE HAMBERGER
for the Barometer

Club 88.7, formerly known as the KBVR Fan Club, was created two years ago when KBVR-FM radio was no longer allowed to hold fundraising events, according to Ann Robinson, assistant manager for student media.

Unable to raise money as a department for bringing bands and concerts to the OSU campus, a group of interested students took action.

"These students organized a club so that they could raise money through the selling of T-shirts, and such," Robinson said.

Due to the amount of confusion, the club first known as the KBVR Fan Club was changed.

"Some people still were not aware of who the KBVR Club supported, so to end confusion they changed the name,"

Robinson said.

"Club 88.7 is approximately forty members strong, consisting mostly of disc jockeys, but open to anyone interested," said Chris Fonda, vice president of the club.

"The primary purpose of Club 88.7 is to bring music acts to campus, such that you hear on KBVR," Fonda said.

Some of the bands they have brought to Corvallis in the past include: Friday Lovetracker, who is from Athens, Georgia; Mojo Nixon and Skid Roper, with their main act; Camper

Van Beethoven; Surf Trio; and Jonathan Richmond and the Modern Lovers.

"To help subsidize these activities we'll sell albums that are donated to us," Fonda said.

Fonda also commented on the name change, saying that the name Club 88.7 was invented last spring to help distinguish them from other clubs. He encourages students to come to the live band shows, which are usually held at the Oddfellows Hall, at 223 2nd Street in Corvallis.

Tloo-Kwalla Society art

The prints and sculpture of Art Thompson will be on display at Oregon State University's Fairbanks Gallery Feb. 4-25. The exhibition is free and open to the public.

Thompson is a member of the Nuu-Chah-nulth tribe, formerly known as the Nootkan tribe, of Vancouver Island. His exhibit is entitled "Art of the Tloo-Kwalla Society."

The Tloo-Kwalla, or Wolf Society, is part of the Nuu-Chah-nulth cultural tradition. Thompson was initiated into the society at the age of 12 and he has tried to capture the essence of his experience in his art.

Although Thompson's work is distinctive and contemporary, he is confident that it will hold a place of honor among his people and their traditions.

"There is an obligation now among our young artists to be innovative and yet still try and maintain the style which we call our own," Thompson said. "I'm proud to be one of these artists who can stand and say this is what's good for our people, our families; these incredible events and carvings are worth remembering and repeating."

Thompson's work was exhibited last year throughout the West Coast and in Chicago. He has also had work displayed in many collections in Canada, including the national collection in Ottawa.

A reception will be held for Thompson at the gallery Thur., Feb. 5, from 4:30-5:30 p.m. The gallery is located in Fairbanks Hall, at 26th and Jefferson on campus.

Thompson will give a public address on his work Wed., Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Forum, Memorial Union East.

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Small Fry - Medium Drink

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Valentines for Education

Poliactive, a student action group at Southern Oregon State College, is promoting a "Valentines for Education" campaign as a means to lobby Congress and the Oregon Legislature.

Students, faculty and staff throughout the State System of Higher Education are being urged by the campaign to send Valentine cards to their representatives bear-

ing statements such as "I love and support higher education; I hope you do too," or "I love and need my financial aid. Please support federal financial aid to students."

Anyone interested in Poliactive's future lobbying plans may contact the group by writing Poliactive, C/O Activities Office, SOSOC, Ashland, Ore. 97520.

AGRICULTURE DEAN, from page 1

Briskey, though, will still maintain a position with OSU. The Kuwait Institute will pay Briskey \$76,000, while OSU will pay the remaining \$6,000 of his \$82,000 salary, which was his salary as dean.

Before Briskey took the position in Kuwait he had been working in Thailand.

Because of Briskey's work in that country, Ludwig Eisgruber served as acting dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences for two years. Briskey retained the title of dean during this time.

Eisgruber left the position for a three-year project in Bangladesh. Eisgruber took the position as a result of a project between OSU and the governments of Bangladesh and Japan awarding a \$1.7 million contract to OSU's International Agriculture Program.

The search committee consists of 17 members, mostly from OSU. Four committee members represent various interests from the Oregon Department of Agriculture to an advisory group, which represents constituencies around the state.

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Barometer Classifieds Get Results! Beta Alpha Psi Meeting—Wednesday February 4, 7:00 pm., MU 206 Topic-The Role Of The S.E.C.

Attention OSU Ladies The Men of ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA cordially invite you to the 1987 AKL SWEETHEART COURT tryouts on Wednesday, Feb. 4 at 8:00 pm. There will be banana splits, entertainment, and lots of fun. For more information call 757-6175 or stop by at 330 NW 23rd. Ask for Doug or Scott. Hope to see you there.

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To My Blue Key Buds Thanks for making my birthday so unique. Thank goodness that really wasn't MY LIFE! Love, Mike

ATTENTION OSU Today is "Be Nice to Karen M. Danielson Day". Since she knows everybody loves her, let's show her. KAM Fan Club

LXA Todd Pitts, We would like to congratulate you on your engagement. Your Bro's

Congratulations to the new officers of Lambda Chi Alpha: Pat Wong, President; John Elliott, Treasurer; Bob McCallister, Fraternity Educator; Jim Bakkenstein, Ritualist; Brad Whitaker, Scholarship Chairman; Brian Carlson, Social Chairman; Glen Petrsen, Alumni Liaison. Have a great year. The Brothers of Lambda Chi

AKH Gerrod and Walt, DX Jim, and Jon: Thanks! Kathy and Darci

Kappa Gamma, Happy 20th. Prepare for a beachin' time. As presents go, what ever is mine is yours. Love always, Mark

The Women of Gamma Phi Beta would like to announce its newest pledge, Lisa Wilkey. Welcome to the sisterhood! Love, your Sisters

Congratulations to Vu Luu & Bob Ingram— Winners of the Beaver/Blazer autographed basketballs. Thanks to Anderson's Sporting Goods, OSU Athletics, Portland Trailblazers & all who supported the fundraiser. Mortar Board

Congratulations to the new executive officers of Sigma Kappa: President, Lisa Mills; Vice President, Dawn Barringer; Pledge Educator, Felice Leonhardt; Rush Chairman, Darby Maydole; Treasurer, Beth Thomas; Secretary, Nicole Zorich; Junior Representative, Kristen Roadhouse; Sophomore Representative, Andrea Miller; Freshman Representative, Michelle Childreth; and Panhellenic Delegate, Heidi Mosier.

KKG—Kathy, 2, 4, 68 who do we appreciate. HAVE A HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Patty, Happy 21er—Roomie! Get ready for some exciting times. WAHOOOOOO! Sandy P.S. I can't wait until the "teams" start showing up.

Personals

Alpha Chi's Kelley Shaffer, Kristen Smith, Lara Holm, and Melanie Littner: Roses are red. Violets are blue. It's gonna be a rad time. See ya Saturday at eight. Love, your FUJ Mystery Dates

DDD Ginny Rajnos, Congratulations on winning 1st runner-up in the Miss OSU Pageant. We're all very proud of you! Love, your Sisters

Sigma Kappa proudly announces her new pledges: Chris Bennett, Erin Couper, Heather Franklin, Lynnette Munro, and Janice Pullen. Congratulations girls. Love, your SK Sisters

Theta TJB: The weekend party couldn't have been topped, up until the time I dropped! Pop

Bloss Hall, Yes, it is your very own Greg Jackson's Birthday tomorrow! An involved friend

DDD Kim Denning and SPE Brian Fratzke, Congratulations on your pinning. What a surprise! Love, your Sisters

Troy Thomas, Roses are red. Violets are blue. I'm at my best. When I'm with you. ILY, Diana P.S. Thanks for last week, it was awesome!

OLD AND NEW SWEETHEARTS OF SIGMA CHI: This Saturday's the day!! At 8:00 sharp the 47th annual running of the Sweetheart '45' begins. We can't wait!!!

Till then, The Men of Sigma Chi

NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE

Beat the deadline *rush*; turn applications in NOW!

For information, 754-3661 or contact Student Services AdS A-200 Application deadline, March 1

Calendar

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

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

WEDNESDAY

- Meetings**
- OSU Women's Rugby Club, 4:00 p.m., Peavy Field. Open practice for anyone interested in playing.
 - Affiliated Students of Health, 6:00 p.m., Papa's Pizza. General membership meeting.
 - ASOSU Academic Affairs Task Force, 6:00 p.m., MU 216.
 - OSU Tennis Club, 6:00 p.m., Tennis Pavilion Men only.
 - Student Foundation, 6:00 p.m., MU 207.
 - Block and Bridle Club, 6:30 p.m., With 217.
 - Campus Crusade, 6:30 p.m., MU Ballroom.
 - IFC, 6:30 p.m., MU 105. Budget Approval.
 - Serpentations - Panhellenic/IFC, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Delta Gamma.
 - Cathedral Forest Action Group, 7:00 p.m., 824 SW 10th.
 - French Conversation Group, 7:00 p.m., American Espresso Cafe (Monroe St.).
 - Handheld Computer Users' Group, 7:00 p.m., MU 206. Richard Nelson, founder of CHHU and PPC, is here. Don't miss this opportunity to meet one of the world's leading authorities on calculators and personal computers. The new HP-28C will be discussed also.
 - Horticulture Group, 7:00 p.m., Cord 2033. Nomination of officers and plant sale discussion.
 - Maranatha Campus Ministry, 7:00 p.m., Corvallis Youth Center (7th & Jackson). Mark Strong, student minister.
 - RHA Presidents Council, 7:00 p.m., MU Council Rm.
 - Gay and Lesbian Assoc., 7:30 p.m., 101 NW 23rd. Topic: Christianity and Homosexuality. For info call 757-1980.
 - OSU Sierra Club, 7:30 p.m., Peavy Hall 101. Slide show: What Good Are Lichens, by Bill Dennison.
 - Blue Key Sr. Honorary, 8:45 p.m., MU 110. Yearbook pics - dress nice with sweaters and a big smile.

Classes

- MU Craft Center, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., MU East, ground floor. Last chance to sign up for the STAINED GLASS SUNCAT-CHERS WORKSHOP to be held on Feb. 7th. For info call 754-2937.
- Career Planning and Placement Center, 1:30 p.m., C.P.P.C. Interview Strategy.
- Experimental College, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., MU 206. "You'll love what your travel agent can do for you!"
- MU Craft Center, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., MU East, ground floor. Only one spot left in the CHAIR CANING WORKSHOP held Wed. Sign up at the Craft Center. For info call 754-2937.
- Entertainment**
- Armchair Adventures, 1:30 a.m., MU 105. Ski-Touring in the Canadian Rockies.
- Speakers**
- Maya Angelou Lecture, Convocations and Lectures, 7:30 p.m., Austin Aud, LaSells Stewart Center.
- Miscellaneous**
- Student Conservation Assoc., 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Geography Dept. 255. Summer jobs, outdoor adventure. Info and applications.
- Soup'n San, 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.
- Department of Art, 4:00 to 7:30 p.m., MU East Forum. Prints and Sculpture by Art Thompson, a Northwest Indian artist, will be on exhibit in the Fairbanks Gallery in Fairbanks Hall Feb. 4-5. The public is invited to talk on Thompson's work today from 4 to 7 p.m.
- English Dept., 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Odd-fellow's Hall (223 SW 2nd). Open community round-the-table reading of Walt Whitman's "Song of Myself." All welcome.
- Gay and Lesbian Assoc., 9:00 p.m., Clodfelter's Tavern (Monroe & 15th). Social in back-section. Planning for "Rocky Horror" trip this Friday.
- Fleet Administration, MCW. LaSells Stewart Center. Cost \$'s. For info call 754-2101.

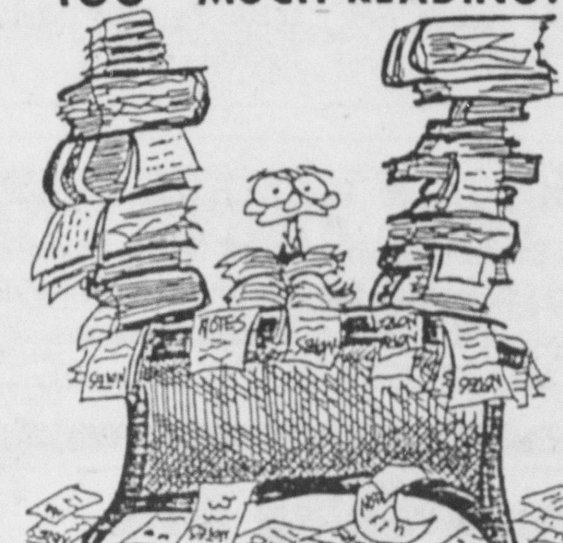
THURSDAY

- Meetings**
- Christian Science Organization, 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., MU 212. All are welcome.
 - Oregon Public Employees Union, 12:10 to 12:50 p.m., MU 213B. Clerical Action - Pay equity update.
 - MU Board of Directors, 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., MU 102.
 - Cardinal Key, 6:00 p.m., Alpha Gamma Delta. Tonight's top stories: Beaver Open House, Carnation sale and helium fun at Gill - bring calendars.
 - Education Student Council, 6:00 p.m., MU 214. Interested in organizing spring ITIP conference? Come help! All education majors welcome.
 - Mortar Board, 6:00 p.m., President Byrne's house (3520 NW Hayes Ave: go up Harrison, rt. on 35th, left on Whitham Hill, rt. on Sylvan Rd, last house on rt., corner of Sylvan & Hayes St. Wear your uniform for the yearbook pic.
 - AMS (Administrative Mgt. Society), 6:30 p.m., MU 207.
 - Collegiate Future Farmers of America, 7:00 p.m., Ballard Ext. Hall 106.
 - Society of Physics Students, 7:00 p.m., Weniger 377. Fix date of trip, visitors coming, Purnell antinodes.
 - Students for Nuclear Awareness, 7:00 p.m., Kid 356. Brief meeting after Nova film. Come, get enthused! Open to all interested in promotion of nuclear issues.
 - Freehold of Turris Nimborum, 7:30 p.m., MU (see monitor for rm.).
 - OSU Polo Club, 7:30 to 9:00 p.m., Manchester Arena/OSU Horsebarns. For info call 754-3575.
 - International Student Organization, 8:00 to 9:00 p.m., MU 205. Meeting of Food-fair committee members.
 - Classes**
 - Career Planning and Placement Center, 10:30 a.m., C.P.P.C. Orientation.
 - Career Planning and Placement Center, 3:30 p.m., C.P.P.C. International Cooperative Education (ICE).
 - Entertainment**
 - Baptist Student Union, 6:30 p.m., MU 211. The film, "Music Box" will be shown at no charge. Discussion will follow.

Speakers

- Women's Center, 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m., Women's Center - Benton Annex. "WOMEN WHO LOVE TOO MUCH" Presenter: Elizabeth Heppburn, Women's Center intern counselor.
- Students for Biblical Understanding, 7:30 p.m., MU 110. John Rist: A Study on the Book of Romans.
- RECEPTION - Art Department, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., Fairbanks Gallery. Prints and sculptures by Art Thompson, a Northwest Coast Indian artist, will be on exhibit in the Fairbanks Gallery Feb. 4-5. This will be a reception for the artist.
- Miscellaneous**
- Student Conservation Assoc., 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., Nash Hall 104J. Summer jobs, outdoor adventure. Info and applications.
- United Campus Ministry, 4:30 p.m., Westminster House, 101 NW 23rd. Bible Study.
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Schedule, Oriard reason for Top 20 ranking

SEATTLE (UPI) — Credit the emergence of forward Lisa Oriard and a more prestigious schedule as key elements in the first Top 20 ranking in two years for the University of Washington women's basketball team, Coach Chris Gobrecht said Tuesday.

The Huskies, 16-3 overall and leading the Pacific 10 Conference with an 8-1 record, are ranked No. 20 in this week's poll of 62 women's coaches by The Philadelphia Enquirer newspaper.

Washington's last national ranking was in 1985, when the Huskies were rated 11th. They were unranked last year, despite going 24-6 and qualifying for the NCAA Tournament, where they went 1-1.

The Huskies are in a new conference this year and playing in the Pac-10 carries more prestige than the old NorPac Conference, especially when you lead the conference and knock off perennial power Southern California, which has won two NCAA championships in four years and finished second in 1986.

USC, ranked No. 18 this week, lost to Washington 73-61 Saturday, the Huskies' 39th-straight victory at home. The second largest home crowd in the 12-year history of Huskies women's basketball — 2,832 — watched Washington vault back into national prominence.

"Probably the most positive thing that came out of that win over USC is there were a lot of people there," Gobrecht said. "We've developed a good following and the feeling that Husky women's basketball is for real."

Playing in a better-known conference has improved the Huskies' status among fans, coaches, rival players and recruits.

"We like it," Gobrecht said. "The fans really got into the fact

that UCLA and USC played up here. For national exposure and recruiting, it (the Pac-10) is only a plus."

The Huskies' victory over UCLA last week attracted 872 fans. Last season, the Huskies drew about 500 fans per home game.

Lisa Oriard was named co-Pac 10 Player of the Week with Oregon forward Kris Glidden for her play against UCLA and SC. Oriard, a 6-foot-1 junior from Spokane averaging a team-high 14.9 points and 7.3 rebounds per game, had 21 points against Southern Cal and 12 against UCLA.

Thomas faces Chin in opening

TACOMA, Wash. (UPI) — Debi Thomas, the reigning world and national champion, faced formidable competition from Tiffany Chin Tuesday night at the formal opening of the U.S. National Figure Skating Championships.

Chin, the 1985 champion and 1986 bronze medalist, is returning to form after spending much of the past two years trying to correct a muscular imbalance in her legs. Caryn Kadavy, the silver medalist last year, also is in top form.

Thomas practiced her compulsory figures poorly at Tacoma Dome Tuesday morning, prompting an angry Coach Alex McGowan to stalk off the ice. His pique had its desired effect. When Thomas returned to the rink an hour later to rehearse the short program, her skating was closer to meeting McGowan's standards.

The 19-year-old Stanford sophomore made just one noticeable error during rehearsal of the routine she skates to the song "Relax" by the British rock group Frankie Goes to Hollywood. On a planned double-triple jump combination, Thomas came out of the double early, but she hit the triple perfectly.

"Much better," McGowan growled. "I think she's finally starting to feel the pressure."

The public practice for the senior women marked the unofficial start of the 1986 championships. Officially, the competition was scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. PST (10:30 EST) with the ice dancers' compulsories.

Early Tuesday, Tarah Donelan, 14, of Acton, Mass., placed first in the novice women's compulsories. Amy Holberg, 13, of Westminster, Colo., was second, and Berkley Villard, 14, of Spokane, Wash., was third.

The dance championship is expected to be contested between defending titlists Renee Roca and Donnie Adair and 1986 silver medalists Suzanne Semanick and Scott Gregory.

The compulsory rhythms selected for this year's dance competition are the Westminister, a waltz; the Yankee polka, and the rumba.

The senior women's competition begins Wednesday morning with compulsory figures.

Chin appears more confident and relaxed this year than last. Though she still continues arduous therapy to strengthen and straighten her legs, she is in better physical condition.

"Last year she was lucky," said her mother, Marjorie Chin. "She was guessing out there, but she landed all her jumps."

Chin now is aware of which muscles she's using, though she still occasionally uses the

"She has been such an important part of the team this year," Gobrecht said of Oriard, who averaged 7.8 points and 4.8 rebounds a game last season. "It's been very satisfying to see her blossom that much. Last year, she kind of struggled but this year she has taken over the role of leader."

"I'd say her play is one of the nicest surprises of the year."

The Huskies play seven of their next nine games on the road, beginning Saturday at Washington State. Gobrecht said the Huskies must improve if they're to maintain their Top 20 status.

wrong ones.

"If her good muscles are in control, she will do well, and she might even win," Marjorie

Chin said. "But if her bad muscles are in control, she won't. We won't know until then. It changes that fast."

White wins match

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Defending champion Wendy White defeated Claudia Porwik 6-2, 6-3, Monday in her opening-round match of the \$75,000 Virginia Slims of Kansas tournament.

"Porwik's game is very aggressive and she was forcing me to stay back on a lot of points," White said after her victory over her West German opponent. "I was able to get a couple of key points in both sets that helped me take control of the match."

The fourth-seeded White, of Fort Worth, Texas, advanced to the second round where she will meet Hu Na, who was ranked No. 1 in China before moving to the United States. Na, who now lives in San Diego, outlasted Tina Mochizuki of South Pasadena, Calif., 6-2, 6-4.

No. 3 seed Pam Casale of Fairfield, N.J., continued a string of upsets that plagued the 1986 Virginia Slims of Kansas tournament by dropping her opening-round match to unseeded Grace Kim of Franklin Lakes, N.J.

With accurate passing shots and a lot of determination, Kim outlasted Casale to win the three-set match, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

"When you take as much time off from the tour as I have the past two months, its disappointing to come back, play like this and lose," Casale said.

Morrell quits at UW

SEATTLE (UPI) — One of three University of Washington basketball players suspended for breaking team rules has left the squad, Huskies athletic officials said Monday.

Guard Troy Morrell from San Francisco, who appeared in only six games this season, quit the team Monday, Coach Andy Russo said.

Morrell, David Wilson and Ron Caldwell were held out of Washington's Pacific 10 Conference victory over Southern California Satur-

day for violating curfew. Caldwell drew an indefinite suspension for a second offense, the specifics of which were not revealed.

Russo said Morrell's departure stemmed from a desire to concentrate more on his studies.

"He feels that he would be better served to concentrate on his schoolwork," the coach said. "It was a very mutual, amicable parting."

The Huskies, 6-4 in the Pac-10 and 12-9 overall, play again Thursday against Washington State.

PROCTOR & GAMBLE SALES MANAGEMENT

Proctor & Gamble Sales Managers will host an information session on Monday, February 9th, from 7:00 - 9:00 pm in Mu 208. This session is open to all students interested in learning more about Proctor & Gamble Sales Management careers.

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LASELLS STEWART CENTER

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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?*

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Australians starting to become disappointed

FREMANTLE, Australia (UPI) — The 3-0 lead Dennis Conner's Stars & Stripes holds over Kookaburra III in the America's Cup finals has dampened the spirits of Australians, and even some Americans.

People are disappointed that the next America's Cup will probably not be held in Australia.

"I'm cheering for Dennis, of course, but I'd like to see the Cup stay in Fremantle," says Geroge Lebamoff, a visitor from Ft. Wayne, Ind. "The Australians have sacrificed more than we ever would to make this place so outstanding."

"I'm for the Kookaburras," says his wife Rosemary. "I'm all for them keeping it. San Diego could never put on such a show."

On the lay day before the fourth and possibly final race in the best-of-seven series for the Cup, an air of resignation prevailed in the streets of the sunny town transformed in two years from a rough seafarers stopover to a tourist Mecca.

"We'll be sorry to see it go," said an elderly gentleman as he walked along the docks. "It took a lot of getting to get it here."

"It's certainly a disappointment that they're (the Kookaburras) not going so well. It took years of effort to bring it here," says his mate, referring to the seven unsuccessful Australian challenges it took before Alan Bond brought the Cup home from Newport, R.I. in 1983.

Newspapers report a crush for plane reservations out of one of

the most isolated cities in the world. T-shirt shops are slashing prices on America's Cup apparel as the reality of inevitable defeat sets in among local merchants.

"The Cup leaving will destroy this business. Places like this will die," says Geoff Manley, a manager at Ralph's, a cafe right in the thick of the dockside action.

"Fremantle may hold its novelty value for a while," says Manley, "but the government is going to have to put a lot more money into the place to maintain what they have already paid for."

In an attempt to showcase West Australian hospitality and proving national resolve to hold on to the Cup, federal and state governments ploughed tens of millions of dollars into the area.

New marinas were built, public transportation updated and a whole dying port town received what many felt was a much-needed facelift.

One life-long resident, Catherine Homes, had mixed emotions about the Cup at first.

"Once we hoped the Americans would come and take the bloody thing back, but I have to admit that I have enjoyed it," Homes said. "I'm happy with most of the changes and met a lot of nice tourists. Now I'd love it if we could again. It'll be a pity if we lose it."

Many fans could not force themselves to watch the sad end of

Monday's race on television, the third straight day in which the Stars & Stripes juggernaut left the local hero Kookaburra III trailing far behind in its wake.

"It was very silent in the bar when they knew the race was lost," says Suzanne Robinson of the Golden Keel Club. "There were tears in the eyes of some women in the place."

"Australians complain and say they don't like the Cup, but deep down they will miss it when it's gone."

Robinson believes the America's Cup has been a great thing for the Perth metropolitan area.

"It's done a lot of good for us Perthlings and I've never met so many Bobs and Dons before in my life," poking fun at a perceived American penchant for short first names.

Suzanne Robinson wishes there was some way to hold on to the Cup.

"The Americans should leave it with us. After all we didn't change it's name to the Australia's Cup, now did we?"

COMMENTARY, from page 12

C'mon, \$15,000 for a chicken. I distinctly remember that wet afternoon, because I was looking around for this chicken and actually saw him three or four times.

Frankly I think the chicken is fantastic. But at football games in Corvallis he just doesn't cut it. We all get a lot more mileage out of him at baseball games anyway, because every half inning we have a break and he fills those breaks with his funny routines.

But \$15,000 for a chicken. Personally I might have got \$1.98 out of him.

Another question. The \$4 price we pay to watch the Beavers goes to the Athletic Department. With the increased ticket prices, it might have been convenient in helping pay this dude from San Diego.

Lastly, I want to say a word about the NBA All-Star game. There happens to be six 'All-Stars' that won't be heading to Seattle and that just steams me.

First there are Portland Trail Blazers' Kiki Vandeweghe and Clyde Drexler. Since when doesn't Kiki go to the All-Star? (Since last year, when he got shafted from going). Then there are Seattle's Tom Chambers, Dale Ellis and Xavier McDaniel. All three of these guys are a major reason why the Sonics are in third place in the Pacific Division of the Western Conference.

But I think the biggest rip-off of this weekend's All-Star bonanza will be the absence of Lafayette 'Fat' Lever. He is leading the league at the guard spot with triple doubles. I guess that is too much talent for a guard and thus is the reason he will not be in Seattle.

Whatever!
I think that I'm going to go to bed now.
I have a headache, but it's getting better.

Miller gets Hayward Award

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Record-breaking Oregon quarterback Chris Miller, who set 13 school records in four years with the Ducks, has won the Bill Hayward Amateur Athlete of the Year Award.

Miller picked up the award Monday night at the 39th annual Banquet of Champions, sponsored by The Oregonian.

The Linfield College Wildcats, who won their third NAIA Division II national championship in five years, won the George Pasero Team Award. Linfield Coach Ad Rutschman won the Slats Gill Award for coach of the year, an honor he has captured three times previously, in 1978, 1982 and 1984.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., spoke briefly and presented the George Bertz Golf Award to Peter Jacobsen for his devotion to Oregon golf and his work in bringing the Fred Meyer Challenge to Portland.

Several award presenters were award-winners as well. Jacobsen presented Wally Backman, second baseman for the World Series champion New York Mets, with the Harry Glickman Pro Athlete of the Year Award.

Backman then presented the Johnny Carpenter Prep Athlete of the Year Award to Gus Envela, the McKay High School sprinter who won nine individual sprint titles. Envela also won the award last year, only the second two-time winner. Charlie Sittton of McMinnville won it in 1979 and 1980.

Master of ceremonies Neil Lomax, quarterback for the St. Louis Cardinals, gave the Rollie Truitt Baseball Award to Oregon State

Coach Jack Riley, whose teams have won consecutive Pac-10 Northern Division championships.

Lomax began the evening with an invocation and moment of silence for Kim Peyton-McDonald, the former Olympic gold medalist swimmer from David Douglas High School the 1975 Hayward Award winner. Peyton died of a brain tumor late last year.

Swimmers win

Following in the heels of their come-from-behind win over Oregon last weekend in Eugene, the OSU men's swim club amassed 1,342 points to outdistance six opponents and win the annual OSU Invitational for the first time.

OSU was victorious in 9 of 18 events. The individual champions included: Jeff Reifschneider (100-yard breast, 1:03.20); Dale Walker (200-yard breast, 2:19.07); Clark Patton (50-yard

freestyle, 22.40); Horst Hiehaus (100-yard back, 55.95 and 200-yard back 2:03.80), and diver Terry Davis (one and three-meter).

Two relay teams stroked two wins as well. The 200-yard free relay team of Patton, Kevin Bradley, Eric Patton and Charlie Patton pulled away in 1:28.84 and the 200-yard medley relay quartet of Niehaus, Reifschneider, Bradley and Charlie Patton cruised to a 1:43.24 finish.

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Pick your four favorite meats from above		
9. Tuna	2.35	3.45
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Sports

Extra work gives Martin edge



Photo by Gary L. West

OSU's Earl Martin has put in the extra work this season to earn himself a starting role on the Orange Express after redshirting last year. Here he hits one of his favorite shots, the baseline jumper, against California Saturday.

By BARRY FINNEMORE
of the Barometer

Along with a handful of other OSU basketball players, forward Earl Martin makes it a point to put in a few extra minutes of workout time after daily practice disbands at Gill Coliseum.

It isn't something he has always done. Rather, Martin has had to discipline himself to work a little harder on the nuances of his game he believes are lacking.

The results of his work are clear, but there is always room for improvement, he says.

"I'm starting to discipline myself more, but I know I have a long way to go," says the 6-foot-5, 190-pound Martin. "I'm working out harder in practice and staying after practice. I'm getting more confident and playing the game better."

When Martin arrived at OSU from Los Angeles, Calif., last year, he considered himself a role player. He figured he would come in for defensive

purposes, and maybe put up a shot or two if open.

And that was the extent of his duty, until after the fifth game of the season last year when he suffered an abdominal muscle strain that sidelined him for the season and labeled him a red-shirt freshman.

A season watching from the bench wasn't the type of college basketball start Martin had hoped for, but OSU assistant coach Jim Anderson said it was an important time for him.

"A year of maturity,

strengthening and watching competition has helped him to be successful at this level of competition," Anderson said.

Prior to this season, Martin believed he would be a role player once again. Early in the year, he says he played with only defense in mind, and not really looking for—or expecting—to take the open shot.

But he worked on his shot in and after practice. In games he gradually shot more. And in his quest to improve at both ends of the floor, Martin earned a starting position and is averaging about seven points a game this season.

Now, he is not only a defensive threat, but an offensive threat as well.

"At first I didn't want to shoot too much or come in (to games) thinking I had to score," Martin says. "Earlier in the season I would just think defense. Basically I thought I would be a role player."

"But now my role is getting bigger. I'm looking for my shot more and scoring more."

Anderson says Martin is a better shooter in certain situations, however.

"If they (opponents) give him time to set up, he shoots very well. He also shoots well if you dish the ball out to him, or if we get the ball into the post and they kick it back out to him."

"He plays all of those kinds of situations very well."

Martin's shot has not come naturally. He says it took a lot of work to develop a consistent outside shot. But he has never felt more comfortable shooting the ball than he has this season. And his shot has never been better.

"It's something I had to work on," Martin says. "I guess I really started working on it in the 10th grade."

Martin was one of three or four "stars" on the Carson High School basketball team in L.A. As a senior he averaged 13.4 points and 8.7 rebounds per game and had a high game of 29 points.

"We had so much talent on our team it wasn't just one person sticking out," he says.

And he feels the same about the Beavers. Martin believes the ability of the team to play together and come through in pressure situation will earn them a long awaited 20-win season.

"Right now we feel confident about a 20-win season. We need to really pull together as a team. So far this year we play better with our backs against the wall. When we have a comfortable lead we slack off instead of keeping the pressure on and getting the killer instinct."

Aspirin doesn't always cure big headaches

By KYLE WELCH
of the Barometer

Now that we're well into this 1986-87 school year, I have a few things that have been bothering me. I feel now is as good a time as any to get these things off my chest.

Some of you will agree with me and some of you won't. Whatever your opinions are, you should be able to somewhat relate.

C'mon. Everyone has got a few things that nag at them. I know that, because my Intramural Column does that to a lot of people.

Anyway to get back to those things that have been giving me slight headaches in the early morning hours, and the late morning hours and the early afternoon hours...

First off, not that these are in any particular order, I'll start with the cheerleaders taking one of the courts at Dixon Recreation Center.

Commentary

Every day, Monday through Thursday, from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., our beloved OSU cheerleaders come into Dixon to practice their routines. These are the same routines that we, the fans that do show up to basketball and football games, see before the contest and during the timeouts.

I really don't pay attention to the rally squad, unless of course the University of Washington has come to Corvallis with their cheerleaders and then I tend to miss most of the game.

But when I do catch our spirit makers out on the court, it seems that they only have a couple routines in which they do the same things over and over.

Now you might disagree with me on that one, but I feel that they don't really add much variety, especially when we know that they are spending those two hours at Dixon every day.

Furthermore, they take up the time (valuable basketball time) at Dixon, to go over these things that seem rather redundant.

I can probably think of 150 to 200 hoopsters that will agree with me on this one. Let's have the rally squad wake up at 6 a.m. and practice their routines in the morning from 7 to 9.

Don't get me wrong. I really think the rally squad is a big part of college athletics, it's just that I get frustrated when I head to Dixon to play basketball and one court is being used by the rally and the other has a volleyball net up.

How do you expect any of the professional ratball players at Dixon to get any better when we have to wait three hours to get on one court?

Another reason for my buying Extra Strength Tylenol, is all of the New York Giant fans we have here all of the sudden, as well as the NY Met fans.

The Super Bowl is still a looming thought in our mind, and everywhere you look there are people with Giant hats on their heads. These are the kind of sports fans that I enjoy being around. You ask them what their favorite teams are and they tell you: "I like the Celtics, the Mets, and the New York Giants. I used to like the Bears, but I've always sorta liked the Giants, so I'll say the Giants."

Right pal. And I'll bet you like the Canadians too.

One word of advice for these frontrunners. Get down to the local sporting goods store and start pricing your LA Laker hats.

Another thing has been nagging at me since the first home football game this year.

I know we can all remember that 17-7 loss to Stanford in the rain at Parker earlier in the school year.

Most of us might remember it because we had the famous San Diego Chicken with us that day.

After his hard day's work, the Chicken took home a check for \$15,000.

This is fine and dandy if this chicken from the south generates \$15,000 in revenues for OSU. But he didn't. And in the end I am wondering who helps pay for the chicken.

(See COMMENTARY, page 11)