

CORVALLIS AREA FORECAST:  
Partly cloudy and unseasonably  
warm with a high of 57. Fair  
tonight, low 43.

the daily  
**Barometer** Thursday

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

Vol. LXXXVII No. 80

February 5, 1987

## Maya Angelou shows the emotion of black literature



Photo by Ann Mohney

Author and poet Maya Angelou entertains a packed house at LaSells Stewart Center Wednesday evening. Angelou spoke of the compassion and emotion in black literature and the contributions of black authors to our culture.

By GABRIELLE YANTONE  
of the Barometer

Singing and a moaning, laughing and talking she came and conquered.

Maya Angelou, poet, author, singer, mesmerized an audience of over 1,000 in the LaSells Stewart Center last night.

Angelou, who served as Northern Coordinator for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in the '60s at the request of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., spoke at OSU as part of America's celebration of Black History Month.

"I remember when there was a negro history day, then a negro history month and now there's a Black History Month and pretty soon, five months from now, we'll be talking about Black history and then I hope we'll have the ideal situation where we won't have to have it at all."

Angelou poetically energized her message of the human condition and the need to share compassion for the audience.

"I will use Black literature because it is so beautiful and so rarely taught — a literature so real it will not indulge itself in the context of hate," Angelou said.

She said she speaks to the human condition through the Black experience. Black literature, she said, is one to be cherished, investigated, taught and understood. Angelou pointed out her works are required courses in all major universities.

"Black literature encourages us to stand erect, to be a little more kinder. Ask how did we survive, I believe it's in the literature — the written, the oral, the art, the body behavior — handed down from one generation to the next to survive, to thrive; to thrive with compassion, humor and style."

Angelou explained that Black people can talk without saying a word, with the utterance of varied meaningful sounds, with body language. She said there is instruction in that.

"Black male poets in the '30s were small in lyrics, large in content," Angelou said. "They used their genes to extract what every person in this audience can understand," Angelou said. "They asked themselves 'Am I worth it. Am I worth asking my friends, my family, my community for the best that they should give, the

best that they could give me. Am I worth asking myself. Am I worth saying no to the brute, the batterer, the bigot, even saying no to my friends when there is a party and I've got to study."

"I believe people live with their own heroes and she-ros. The first Africans were brought to this country in 1619; that's one year before the Mayflower. This country belongs to me. No matter what the bigots say, my people's blood and tears moistened this earth. I will work to make America America again in honor of my great-grandparents who lived and died for me."

*"I will use Black literature because it is so beautiful and so rarely taught—a literature so real it will not indulge itself in the context of hate. Maya Angelou*

Angelou said no one should waste his or her life.

"Since life is our most precious gift and since we are all assured we only get one life, let us so love life, so we won't regret our inertia," she said.

Angelou said when non-blacks write about Blacks, their literature would make one believe white people make love and Black people just have sex. She asked the audience to look at Black literature like that of Georgia Douglass Johnson and Ann Spencer — 19th century Black poets.

"I want to die while you still love, while laughter is upon me and bear to that still bed your kisses...to warm me when I'm dead."

Angelou said people cannot live without love; love allows us to have the courage to build bridges to reach other humans. She said one needs self-love, so that one isn't so run-down as to have low regard for other human life.

"All my conscious life and energies are dedicated to the most noble cause, beginning with love, of liberty, the human mind and spirit beginning with my own.

"I open my mouth to the Lord and I won't turn back...No I will go, I shall go on and see what the end is going to be."

## Objections arise to hiring of chairman's wife

By THOMAS BENNETT  
of the Barometer

Deadline pressures and administrative slow-ups over job classification apparently are the biggest causes of the controversy surrounding the appointment of the wife of the chairman of the computer science department to a temporary position in the College of Science.

The misunderstanding also led to the forced retirement of a computer science department employee.

June Rudd, wife of department chair Walter Rudd, was appointed as editorial assistant to Ted Lewis, professor of computer science, who is in charge of editing IEEE Software, a national computer journal. She officially began her duties on Jan. 26, although she had been working voluntarily on the job since Jan. 5.

Some department employees have complained that Rudd's appointment violates current hiring guidelines, but both the OSU Affirmative Action office, which monitors hiring procedures, and other administrators and faculty involved say no such violations occurred.

Oregon State Board of Higher Education rules restrict the hiring of staff members who would be under the supervision of a spouse, but June Rudd's position is both administrated by and the job's salary is paid by the College of Science and the office of the vice president for research.

The College of Science first notified the university of the opening on Dec. 3, when it sent the Affirmative Action office a packet of information that included a job description and planned methods of advertising for a two-year position. In it the job was described as an unclassified research position. The packets are required by law to be sent to the Affirmative Action office before hiring takes place.

The office of personnel services, however, which was given the

job description from the Affirmative Action office, interpreted the written description as a classified position, which entails more strenuous hiring requirements. Gene Todd, director of personnel services, sent the description back to Affirmative Action, who returned it to the College of Science with its findings and directions to rewrite the description.

During this time, Lewis met with Todd and discussed the need to fill the position soon, due to an impending deadline for the journal. Lewis also recommended Rudd, who he knew previously, for the position to College of Science Dean Fred Horne. Phone interviews conducted by Lewis during this time produced no other viable candidates.

While Rudd began work on a voluntary basis Jan. 5, lack of communication between the various parties increased the confusion over the job's exact nature and how it would be filled. Finally, on Jan. 19, representatives from the College of Science, Affirmative Action, the computer science department, and Pete Fullerton, associate vice president for academic affairs, met to discuss the problem. At the meeting it was decided that the position could be classified as a research assistant, not classified, and that Lewis and Horne could create a two-month temporary position, until a full-scale search could be conducted.

This didn't clear things up for at least one employee in the computer science department. Dorothy Hyde, an administrative assistant, was contacted by Stephanie Sanford from the Affirmative Action office, who informed her of openings for both the temporary and the two-year job.

Hyde, who said it was her usual responsibility to place advertisements when a position was open in the department, did just that, placing classified ads in the Corvallis Gazette-Times Jan. 22, 23, and 25. The ads announced openings for a two-month position in the department of computer science, and listed the Affirmative Action office as the place to apply.

Hyde's ad, placed without the authorization of Walter Rudd or other superiors, received responses not just from those interested in the job. According to Hyde, she was contacted by Todd on Jan. 25, a Sunday, and told that Todd had been contacted by Rudd, who had asked that Hyde not return to her job the next day. The next morning she was asked to resign from the department by Feb. 28, where she had worked for 14 years. She now performs temporary duties in the personnel services office, and has applied for an early retirement.

"I thought it was a valid opening and I stuck it in the GT," she said.

According to Sanford, no discussion was made regarding advertising when she talked with Hyde about the position. Nor was the method of funding for the position discussed — the ads erred in saying the job was in the computer science department.

Although there are no requirements involved in recruiting for temporary positions (those less than three months), Sanford and Horne decided interviews should be conducted for the two-month position, although apparently it had been assumed Rudd would take over that job. Those interviews were conducted Jan. 26 by Horne, and involved two candidates, one being Rudd. Since the other applicant had had no experience, Horne said, Rudd was given the temporary position that day.

With the job now classified as a research assistant, the College of Science has now begun its search for job candidates for the two-year position. According to Horne, those who responded to the GT ads will be sent corrected job descriptions, as well as all science and engineering departments on campus.

The journal itself is read by over 90,000 professionals and practicing engineers, making it the largest journal dealing with software in the country, Lewis said.

Rudd's job will involve collecting and categorizing incoming manuscripts, sending them off to six different reviewers, and compiling their opinions.

# World

## Syria, Iran, and Amal warn against US attack

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syria today accused the United States of using the hostage crisis as a pretext for an attack on Lebanon and militia sources said Church of England envoy Terry Waite was held in Beirut's southern suburbs.

Iran and a Shiite Moslem Amal militia official in Beirut joined in warning Washington against launching attacks from the formidable U.S. armada poised off Lebanon.

But in Washington, a White House spokesman urged "the downgrading of the speculation" on the U.S. fleet buildup in the Mediterranean, calling it "normal activities."

"The forces are there to protect our strategic interests," Marlin Fitzwater, deputy press secretary said. "We would urge you not to jump to any conclusion."

Fears of an imminent U.S. military strike have mounted in the war torn capital, though diplomatic sources predicted any American attack could result in heavy casualties among U.S. forces and death for the hostages.

Moslem militiamen manned roadblocks and anti-aircraft guns across the capital.

"We are always ready, always on alert and always ready for them," Tarek Ibrahim, a Shiite Amal military spokesman said.

"Washington has used the hostages affair as a pretext to launch an attack as part of its strategy for the region," the state-run Damascus radio said. "Washington wants to bring the Arab people to their knees."

"The Americans are beating the drums of war by sending their ships to the region," the radio said. Two U.S. battle groups, led by aircraft carriers, and a Marine assault force are in striking range of Beirut.

In another development, militia sources said they believed that Waite, missing for two weeks, was being held in Beirut's southern suburbs — a center of Moslem fundamentalism and rumored to be a possible U.S. target.

Waite was last seen Jan. 20 when he left his Druze escorts for a meeting with the kidnapers of two Americans in a bid to free Terry Anderson and Thomas Sutherland.

Security sources, meanwhile, said three other kidnapped Americans and an Indian-born U.S. resident also are being held in the suburbs — at the house of a relative of Mohammed Ali Hamadei, who was arrested Jan. 13 at Frankfurt airport.

Hamadei, caught trying to enter West Germany with explosives, is wanted by the United States on murder and air piracy charges in the

June 1985, 17-day hijacking of a TWA airliner. His brother was arrested a week later in Frankfurt and another brother is believed to be an official with Beirut's Hezbollah, or Party of God, pro-Iranian group of Moslem extremists.

The previously unknown Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine has said it will "execute" the four hostages Monday unless Israel agrees to exchange them for 400 jailed Palestinians. Israel has refused.

A special police unit took up positions today at the private Beirut University College in the Moslem part of the capital to guard the remaining Americans at the facility, including the wives of the hostages. The four men taught at the campus and were abducted Jan. 24.

Eight of the 28 foreigners missing and believed kidnapped in Lebanon are Americans. Thirteen of the captives have been seized since Waite arrived in Beirut on his latest humanitarian mission.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Tuesday that Israel would consider assisting the United States if it launched a military strike on Lebanon, but stressed Washington had not sought Israeli help.

The Syrian radio commentary said U.S. military movements had become much more

"dangerous" because Shamir had supported them.

"It seems the United States failed to learn any lessons from the result of the Israeli invasion that eventually led to the forcing of the Marines out of Lebanon," it said in reference to Israel's 1982 push to Beirut.

U.S. Marines in a multinational force withdrew from Lebanon Feb. 26, 1984, after a Moslem militia revolt and a suicide bombing on their barracks near Beirut International Airport that killed 242 U.S. servicemen.

In Iran, Prime Minister Hussein Musavi warned the United States against launching an attack either on Lebanon or in the Gulf, where another U.S. naval battle force was last week ordered to move northward.

"A military move will only add to Washington's woes because all Moslems will give a grave response to such a move," said Musavi, adding that Washington was looking for a way of recovering from the Iran arms sale scandal.

"Moslems are quite capable of giving a suitable response to any aggression against them," said Musavi, quoted by Iran's official news agency. "The United States will certainly gain nothing from such provocations."

## Aquino appeals for military allegiance

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Corazon Aquino appealed to the contentious armed forces today to "be one with the Filipino people" after overwhelming ratification of a new constitution that 40 percent of the military voted against.

The defense minister said all members of the armed forces would be required to take an oath of allegiance to the new charter or face expulsion.

In a nationally televised address, Aquino said the "tremendous vote of confidence" given her 11-month-old rule Monday "reaffirms the now unquestionable legitimacy and democratic power of our government."

"Like everyone else," Aquino

said, "the soldiers voted according to their conscience. I respect them for it. Like everyone else, they now have a new constitution to which all are bound by the strongest bond of political obligation."

The armed forces voted in favor of the constitution by a 60-40 margin compared to civilian approval of nearly 80 percent, unofficial totals showed.

"I would like all the civilian population to work well with the military and I am also appealing to the military to be one with the Filipino people," she said in a live "dialogue" with panels in Manila and two other cities.

Aquino said she was comfort-

able with the 60 percent approval by the military and that anywhere else in the world, that would be considered a "landslide."

She said top military leaders assured her measures will be taken to "weed out undesirable" military elements.

Armed forces chief Fidel Ramos also approved the creation of military tribunals to handle court martial proceedings against 500 mutinous troops who staged an aborted coup last week.

Ramos's orders included the dismissal of any soldier who has been unaccounted for since Jan. 26, the eve of the rebellion, and an education program for

troops "to correct a certain undesirable state of discipline and order in the armed forces."

The 11-month-old Aquino government has survived two military coups, the latest one last week.

Defense Minister Rafael Iletto told the Cabinet the negative votes in the 250,000-member armed forces were "really not that serious," press secretary Teodoro Benigno said.

Iletto, a West Point-trained retired general, said that once the government's Commission on Elections ratifies the new constitution next week, the military would ask the soldiers "to swear an oath of allegiance to the charter."

## 59-cent bus ride across the country

ATLANTA (UPI) — Hundreds of travelers lined up in a dozen cities today to buy Greyhound bus tickets to any part of the nation for less than the price of a bus ticket across town.

For one hour today, Greyhound, inspired by the latest round of airline fare wars, sold tickets to any city it serves for 59 cents.

The promotion was set only in Greyhound's southern region, and began at noon in Atlanta, Miami, Jacksonville, Fla., Orlando, Fla., Memphis, Tenn., Nashville, Tenn., New Orleans, Birmingham, Ala., Houston, Fort

Worth, Texas, Dallas and San Antonio.

Greyhound promised that anyone joining the line before 1 p.m. could still buy tickets and the lines began to form Tuesday. By early today hundreds were queued up.

"There's about 300 in line now," said Jim Rogers, Greyhound station manager in Atlanta. "A few stayed all night long but early this morning they really started gathering. They're doing fine but we've got four or five extra security officers for crowd control."

## Shultz, Weinberger split on 'Star Wars' deployment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Star Wars," already at the center of the U.S.-Soviet arms control tug-of-war, now is tied up in a rift between President Reagan's top two international policy advisers.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, in an unusually public campaign, pressed harder Tuesday for quick deployment of Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, the formal name for the Star Wars space-based missile defense system.

But Secretary of State George Shultz told a Senate hearing there is nothing to deploy and said Reagan will not make a decision on deployment for at least a year. That decision, Shultz indicated, could carry with it the effect of U.S. withdrawal from the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.

Reagan met at the White House with Shultz, Weinberger and other arms advisers Tuesday to discuss whether to prepare for accelerated deployment of an initial SDI stage, but officials said no decisions were made.

"There was no indication by the president of any kind," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater after the meeting. "No decision has been made on development or deployment."

Debate over how quickly the envisioned multibillion-dollar missile-defense system can be deployed sharpened last month as Weinberger and other officials suggested aspects could be deployed as soon as they are available. Research, even Shultz conceded, is progressing "perhaps better than anyone expected."

## Pacific Northwest

### Documents show officials knew of methane danger at land fill

SEATTLE (UPI) — Official documents show that Seattle officials knew the Midway Landfill in Kent was producing increasingly dangerous levels of methane gas almost 10 years before residents in the area had to evacuate their homes, it was reported Wednesday.

Despite a history of warnings that the city needed to control the gas spreading out from beneath the garbage dump — and despite requirements that they also control polluted water at the site — Seattle officials were shocked in 1985 when the Midway-area residents had to leave their homes, the Seattle Times reported.

Seattle was faced with \$50 million in damage claims and faces lawsuits from 200 other plaintiffs over property, environmental and health damage in the area located near Interstate 5.

Seattle residents, who already pay the highest garbage-collection rates in the area, will pay at least \$45 million to help finish cleaning up Midway and the Kent Highlands dump, located about a mile north.

Files on the landfill from the city, state Department of Ecology, the Seattle-King County Health Department and the Puget Sound Air Pollution Control Agency document years of warnings about the landfill.

They also show the city allowed household garbage and other kinds of waste to be dumped at Midway — in violation of its promise that only construction scrap would be buried there.

### Former radical fugitive released from custody

SEATTLE (UPI) — A federal magistrate Wednesday approved the release of Silas Trim Bissell on \$95,000 property bond pending his trial for attempting to blow up a campus ROTC building in 1970, but the former radical was forced to stay behind bars another day on state charges.

"There is no such thing as a sure thing," said U.S. Magistrate John Weinberg

as he approved bail for Bissell, who jumped bail in 1970 and lived as a fugitive until his arrest last month.

Weinberg made his decision after four of Bissell's friends who knew him under an alias in Eugene, Ore., collectively put up \$250,000 worth of property as security for the bail amount and testified they believed he would not become a fugitive again.

# Campus

## Rain slows engineering construction

By ELISE HARGREAVES  
of the Barometer

Rain might keep this campus green, but now the drizzle is stunting construction of the new \$8 million electrical and computer engineering building located off Monroe Street on the northeast end of campus.

This, according to Solon Stone, associate dean of engineering, is part of the reason the project will not be finished until November 1 of this year.

"Whether it will come off or not depends on a lot of things—especially the weather right now," Stone said.

Last week's rain pushed concrete pouring off schedule, but Stone said once that phase is finished, workers will start constructing the steel framework. He said weather will not be as much of a problem then.

When the building is completed, "a sizable fraction will be used for research and graduate study," Stone said. Students will be studying computer chips and working toward designing faster semiconductors. He said this technology is the key to quicker computers.

The building also will hold lecture rooms and later satellite classes might be broadcasted from the hall, he said.

If you were to walk through the site now, you would probably notice three concrete floor slabs and a 60-foot chimney, Stone said. The chimney is what Stone calls a historic landmark and a functional air duct.

Builders left the structure standing after tearing down the surrounding building. The chimney was part of OSU's first heating plant.

Now, the engineering department is working with an artist to design an "art piece" to be placed near the chimney, according to Stone.

The artist, OSU graduate Larry Kirkland, "likes to in-



Photo by Steve Wilkowske

Jochimsen Construction employee Larry Hogan stops to talk while his brother Ken uses a trowelling machine to smooth the cement floor of the new engineering building. Located at the northeast corner of the campus, the building will house the department of electrical and computer engineering.

tegrate his work with a structure," Stone said.

The engineering department looked over a lot of Kirkland's work, and they liked what they saw. Stone said the only guideline he's given Kirkland is that the piece should stand by itself rather than being added onto the chimney.

In addition to the art, Stone said the engineering department is still raising money to buy more equipment.

"It's been a continuous process," he said, "but the electrical and computer engineering department just got a large software gift."

The building will be called the Electrical and Computer Engineering Building. Stone said right now this is the name and he does not see a change in the near future.

Name changing is the topic in

another department within the College of Engineering. The department of industrial and general engineering wants to switch its name to the department of industrial and manufacturing engineering.

A department proposal said that the "general engineering" part of the name is misleading since that part of the degree program was dropped several years ago.

"The change might sound superficial, but I'm 100 percent confident it will assist us on a national basis," said Tom West, associate professor and head of the industrial and general engineering department.

West said the faculty started from "ground zero" a few years ago, and now they just need a name change OK'd at the state board level.

Two years ago, the department was re-accredited. West said at that time, OSU was one of three accredited schools "so it is quite noteworthy....We're the only one in the western United States."

West said he thinks the name change will bring OSU national recognition and more funding in the future.

## Goldschmidt to speak

Oregon Gov. Neil Goldschmidt will deliver the fifth annual Tom McCall Memorial Lecture in Public Affairs at Oregon State University on Wednesday, Feb. 11.

Goldschmidt will speak at 8 p.m., in OSU's LaSells Stewart Center, 26th and Western Boulevard in Corvallis. "For Tom: Renewing the Oregon Story" is the title of Goldschmidt's address, which is free and open to the public.

John Byrne, president of OSU, will introduce the governor.

Goldschmidt will discuss his relationship with McCall and tie some of the themes and highlights of McCall's reign as governor to his own "Oregon Comeback Plan."

A question and answer session will follow the speech. The McCall Lecture was established to honor the late governor and former OSU professor by bringing to campus a noted speaker in journalism or public affairs. The lecture is sponsored by OSU's College of Liberal Arts, the department of journalism and the department of political science.

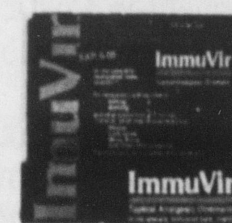
Past lecturers have been Marko Haggard, KATU television commentator and close friend of McCall; Terry Drinkwater, CBS News correspondent; David Broder, Washington Post national political correspondent; and Cecil D. Andrus, governor of Idaho and former U.S. Secretary of the Interior.

### ImmuVir

Topical Analgesic Ointment

In the specially formulated base; Intervir™  
For temporary relief of \*Itching \*Burning  
and other discomforts of minor skin irritations,  
which may be associated with:

\*HERPES \*Cold Sores \*Minor Burns  
\*And other skin irritations



RICE'S  
PHARMACY

752-7779  
Weekdays 8 to 8  
Weekends 9 to 6  
910 NW Kings Blvd.

## WALT'S MARKET

11th & VAN BUREN

OPEN UNTIL 11:00 P.M.

753-7391

### RAINIER

Reg...\$4.99 plus dep.

SAVE \$2.00 . . . 1/2 case cans . . .

**\$2.99**  
plus dep.

### COKE & MINUTE MAID

90¢ OFF . . . 6 pack . . . . .

**\$1.99**  
plus dep.

# CIRELLO'S

*pizza*

THE BEST PIZZA IN TOWN...  
"ASK A CIRELLO'S BELIEVER"



WE DELIVER  
7 Nights  
A Week

# Opinion

## Sources verify CIA-Costa Rica connection

Yesterday's Opinion column dealt with newly departed CIA Director William Casey's legacy of covert war in Central America, particularly with regards to the nation of Costa Rica.

It will be recalled that most of the investigating in this area has been done by freelance journalists Tony Avirgan and Martha Honey, who often write for the BBC and *The Times* of London.

It should be gratifying for that pair, and others who oppose the Reagan Administration's aggression in the region, to see substantiation for such stories come from within the government itself.

The United Press International wire service yesterday circulated a report saying that the CIA's station chief in Costa Rica is being recalled to Washington for his part in assisting the anti-Sandinista rebels, or *contras*.

The report, based on intelligence sources who spoke on condition of anonymity, said that the station chief, who operates under the pseudonym Tomas Castillo, allegedly relayed information concerning the positions of Nicaraguan troops to the private network which supplied arms to the *contras* last year, while aid to the rebels was still prohibited by congress.

A CIA spokesman refused to comment as to whether or not Castillo was being disciplined, but if the story is in fact true, it would mark the second time since 1984 that the station chief was reprimanded for lending assistance to the *contras*.

The question which now needs to be asked, given the context of the CIA involvement in Costa Rica, is: would Castillo be disciplined for his actions, or simply for being caught?

The Administration has suffered a series of what could be euphemistically called "embarrassments" since the ill-timed descent of Eugene Hasenfus on his supply mission over Nicaragua last fall. As the



case against CIA covert actions grows, so too it seems does the evidence.

Consider this incident, taken from Avirgan and Honey's latest report to *The Nation*:

"Steven Carr and Peter Glibbery, mercenaries who came to Costa Rica in 1985 to work with the *contras* and who were arrested soon after for violating Costa Rican neutrality, said they were told that their chief mission was 'to raise hell on the border.' They said they discussed various plans with John Hull, a wealthy US rancher living in Costa Rica, who introduced himself as 'your liaison with the CIA.' Glibbery recalled Hull explaining, 'We can give them a few excuses for American intervention.' Glibbery said each plan 'was being discussed as an event that would happen.' According to one of the proposed schemes, the mercenaries were to fire on Los Chiles, a town in northern Costa Rica, with a Soviet mortar captured from gruerillas in El Salvador. 'We were going to go over to Nicaragua, kill a few soldiers and bring the bodies back to scatter around near the mortar,' Glibbery told us. 'The idea was to make it look like the Sandanistas did it.'

"The pair and three other mercenaries were ar-

rested before the plan could be put into effect. Glibbery is serving a five-year sentence in a Costa Rican prison; Carr jumped bail and returned to the United States. In December he was found dead in a Los Angeles parking lot under mysterious circumstances. Seven months before he died he told reporters: "I have talked too much. When all this comes out, they'll either have to indict me or kill me."

Indeed. The situation is thus: the facts have always been against the Reagan Administration and its proxy war against Nicaragua. Americans have been kept oblivious of the situation by secret arms networks, official complicity, and a CIA that's pursued its own ends in a series of "covert" actions. But every day, more of those facts are coming to light. In fact, according to the UPI's anonymous source, CIA agent Castillo was so upset at the pending action against him, that last week he told friends he would discuss his role and that of his superiors with investigative authorities.

The precedent has been set. Let's see if he comes through. (DC)

## And you thought they were tough on migrant workers

By John M. Burt  
for the Barometer

I don't like the Immigration and Naturalization Service. I'd rather live in a free society, where the rights of travel and association were not infringed. But leaving aside the morality of guarded borders, the INS's latest scam should outrage anyone who has ever heard music.

A few months ago, the INS wrote some new rules for itself. Among other things, with the new rule 8 CFR Part 214, it decided to restrict visas granted to musicians and other performers.

In order to get into the country, you have to have an "H-1 Non-Immigrant Temporary Work Permit." Under Part 214, to get an H-1 a performer has to prove she or he "has commanded and now

### Nonstandard Deviations

commands a high salary...has extensive commercial successes... (and) has achieved national or international acclaim...in reviews in major newspapers, trade journals and magazines."

Supposedly, this measure is intended to protect local performers from "unfair" competition, and theater owners from mediocre foreign performers. Thus Mabsant, a Welsh folk group, was not allowed to have a second tour because they didn't gross enough on their first, and the French Bretons of Bleizi Ruz were sent home for not having a record on the charts and for recording at a studio that doesn't have an international reputation.

A help for struggling US performers? Hardly. When Rare Air, a Canadian group that has toured for five years was refused entry, Canada retaliated, restricting visas for US musicians. Scheduled performances by US artists have been cancelled in France, Spain and the UK.

The only people who might actually be in competition with Ebenezer Obey of Africa or the Jamaican I-Tals are local artists performing in the same genre. Now, there aren't many Breton folksingers in this country, but there are reggae and marimba bands. What do they think of Part 214?

They hate it. How can they remain a part of their chosen artistic culture without contact with the rest of it? How can they learn more about their art without seeing others performing it?

So what is the purpose of this rule, if not protectionism? Maybe it's xenophobia. Foreign musicians and performers represent different cultures. Exposure to new forms of art breaks down traditional patterns of thought. This is welcome to most members of an academic community, but terrifying to the narrow-minded. Perhaps this is just a king-sized version of Tuesday's letter from the failing grad student.

There may be something more involved, though. A lot of foreign performers are politically active. That could be embarrassing to the administration. Now, you can get away with saying some of them are "Communists" or "advocating revolution," but you can only stretch that so far.

On the other hand, very few of the big moneymakers, the rock stars and divas, are especially weird or political. They are popular in the States because they appeal to the mainstream; they will brace up the status quo rather than endanger it.

So, thanks to Part 214 Al Stewart can play Memorial Coliseum just like he played Sun City, while dangerous troublemakers like the Mekons from Britain and the Gladiators from Jamaica are turned back.

Senator Paul Simon is interested in Part 214. He's interested in your opinions. You can write to him or his assistant Kim Tilley at:

Paul Simon (D-Illinois)  
230 Dearborn, Rm. 3892  
Chicago, IL 60601  
Attn: Kim Tilley

And, of course, you can write to your representatives in Congress. Don't bother with Denny Smith; he's a statesman, remember, and doesn't read his mail; but the others are worth a shot.

### Barostaff

Patrick A. Forgey, Editor  
Douglas M. Braun, Business Manager  
Frank A. Reguleky, Student Media Advisor  
Phillip R. McClain, Composing Room Manager

Published under the authority of the Oregon State University Student Media Committee on behalf of the Associated Students of OSU.

The Daily Barometer (USPS 411-460) is published Monday through Friday during the academic year, with exceptions of holidays and final exams weeks, including a Mail-Out issue in August and a Back-to-School issue in September, at MU East, OSU, Corvallis, OR 97331. Subscriptions are \$36 per year. Entered as second-class postage at Corvallis, OR 97330.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Subscriptions, MU East 106, OSU, Corvallis, OR 97331.

# Fencing

## Learn from history

To the editor:

It is time we learn from history. K. M. Morey of Corvallis is terribly worried that the communists will take over the planet. Anti-communism has been the basis for the US foreign, domestic and trade policy all the years of the USSR's existence with the exception of the FDR years. Had we recognized them in the '20s and started trade with them, we might very well have avoided the Big Depression that this country endured. They needed everything we could sell them, including our surplus wheat.

Hitler used anti-communism to build up the most powerful army to try to conquer the Soviet Union. When England and France refused to go along with a Mutual Assistance Pact that might well have stopped Hitler before all the horrors he committed, the USSR signed a Non-Aggression Pact with Hitler. They were not becoming his ally, they never fought on his side; they knew he was going to attack their country. The 18-month delay gave them the time to train their army and to take their factories across the Ural mountains before they were attacked. If they had not had those months of preparation who knows if they could have repelled Hitler. The Soviets lost 20 million people and we Americans should know this fact.

After FDR died, again anti-communism became the order of the day. McCarthyism helped turn the people against the Soviets, but remember that McCarthyism turned out to be a scourge. Just like in the '20s we refused to trade with the Soviet Union. It was our own country that suffered for it with the embargoes. There were many big deals that could have meant jobs and prosperity had our government allowed the deals to go through. Ford could have had the big Kama Kara truck project instead of the Italians. The grain embargo ruined many of our farmers. The Caterpillar company might have stayed in business if they had been allowed to sell their equipment there. Our steel companies would have been busy selling pipe and other materials to their oil industry. Now the embargo on the pipes has been lifted, but the question is will the Soviets buy from us? They got what they needed elsewhere or else made it themselves and now last year they signed a big grain deal with Canada instead of the United States.

The American people know that the Soviet people are not their enemy. The Mississippi Peace Cruise on the Delta Queen last summer showed this very well. It is too bad that Morey did not attend the meeting of the American Soviet Friendship Committee in Corvallis a few months ago or the one in Lebanon in January where two speakers told about this Peace Cruise and showed slides about the 47 Soviets and 153 Americans. All were overwhelmed with the joy, the warmth, the hospitality and desire for peace wherever the ship stopped. People lined the locks to wave and sing and talk and wherever the ship stopped, there were hundreds and sometimes thousands of Americans showing that their desire for peace was as strong as the Soviets.

We do not need the animosity as shown in Morey's letter or that will be shown in the terrible series on TV "Amerika," which is rightfully being objected to by the United Nations and others. We do need to know about each other. Above all we need peace, trade and cultural exchanges and friendship.

Tania Hemmingson  
Lebanon

## Refreshing play

To the editor:

Webster's Dictionary defines recreation as "refreshing play." In 1980 there was a proposal to expand the facilities at Dixon Recreation Center. Well, as of 1987 that same proposal is still on the back burner for funding from the State Board of Higher Education. Where is the new weight room that would eliminate the overcrowding of more than 1600 people a day?

The members of the State Board of Higher Education must put

the Phase II expansion project as one of the highest priority items for the legislature during the 1989-1990 Biennium. In the meantime, please enjoy Dixon Recreation Center. However, just remember this letter as you fight for one of the two bench presses. If you have any questions of concerns, ASOSU senate members will be serving office hours in the Quad the rest of this week. Thanks for your time.

Dave Cleveland  
ASOSU Liberal Arts Senator

## Gone with the Gym Shorts

To the editor:

Well, excuse me! This is in reference to the guy in graduate school who is in a tizzy over unfashionably dressed persons in the classroom.

What a bunch of crock! Listen fella, a number of us less than vogue-ish people have monetary concerns ranked much higher than suits, ties, and panty hose. For instance; having enough milk and fresh veggies for the kids, making prehistoric school loan payments, the needs of a dying car, and shoes for other than our own personal use, i.e. kids no. 1, 2, and 3.

My main concern is getting to class on time, paying attention, and studying hard (and hopefully reading about issues more weighty than this one in the Barometer). Sometimes that means coming to class wearing jogging pants, a sweatshirt, and dirty tennis shoes. Besides, the dress I had on initially has spit-up on it. It didn't match the tennis shoes either.

I think I can speak for many people. I will put my GPA, graduate school and internship stipends, honor society membership, and job offers up against your fancy duds anytime as evidence of respect, indebtedness, and gratitude towards my professors.

So while I am on the subject (and wearing my most mismatched jogging clothes), THANKS!

Pam Gray  
Graduate student

## Aspirin

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Kyle Welch's column, "Aspirin doesn't always cure big headaches" (Barometer, Feb. 4).

I was very disappointed to read your (Mr. Welch) comments about the OSU cheerleaders, being that I am one of these "beloved" people. Yes, it is true that we practice Monday through Thursday, from 3:30 to 5:30 at Dixon Recreation Center just the same way the football, basketball, gymnastics, and track teams practice everyday (along with all the other athletic teams here at OSU). All of us practice for the same reason—to be good. Of course if you want to be good it is essential to perfect a wide variety of skills and this means repetition. The basketball team runs the same plays all season, the gymnastics team does the same routines meet after meet, and the track team runs the same events all year, but I still enjoy watching all of these contests. They are a far cry from being redundant.

The cheerleaders do a different routine every time out and work on new ideas at every practice. If you took time out to notice the cheerleaders or had any knowledge about cheerleading maybe you could understand the time and energy it takes to choreograph a routine, teach it to ten people, get it perfected, and then perform it. Furthermore, aside from practicing routines, we work on intricate partner stunts which are very dangerous. At Dixon we are able to practice on gymnastic mats to help prevent possible injuries. If my cheerleading friend in North Dakota could have practiced on mats maybe when she fell from the top of a pyramid during practice she would still be alive now. I would love to see you risking your life getting thrown around in the air or better yet having you try to hold one of those stunts. And finally, Mr.

Welch, as far as the University of Washington cheerleaders are concerned, I am glad that we don't have the same style as they do. It shows that we have a little more respect for ourselves and our school.

The cheerleaders do our best to support the athletic teams as well as represent Oregon State the best as we can and get very little in return. We are considered to be just another sport here yet we don't receive any scholarship money or get any credit hours for our time put in during practice. I really appreciated Dixon for letting us use the basketball court for practice. I'm sorry that it interferes with your game of ratball. If it is really that important to you why don't you and your "hoopers" get up at 6:00 in the morning and practice from 7 to 9!

Jamie Leininger  
Sophomore in Business Adm.

<b>SUPERETTE MARKET</b>	
2531 MONROE • OPEN TIL 2 AM DAILY	
<b>HENRY'S SIX PACK</b> REGULAR OR DARK	<b>BURRITOS 5 OZ. SIZE</b> GET 'EM HOT
<b>\$2.49</b>	<b>3 FOR \$1</b>
PLUS DEPOSIT	5 KINDS



Send your favorite Valentine a **HALF PRICE** personal for **VALENTINES DAY**

## VALENTINE SILVER SALE

Silver (.999 Fine) Valentine Hearts 1 oz. - 1/4 oz. in sterling silver setting. Sterling Silver Hearts, Necklaces, Bracelets, Chains 1 oz. Silver inscribed Valentine Bars \$12.95 Large Selection of 14kt Gold "Valentine" Jewelry



Michael Chambers  
RARE COIN INVESTMENTS

Downtown 260 SW Madison  
Suite 103 Upstairs in Madison Square 753-4337

Open: Mon-Sat 10-6 pm



**Send Balloons for Valentine ones**  
Several bouquets to choose from.  
Call for FREE DELIVERY  
753-1484

**DEB'S Hallmark SHOP**  
THE FUN PLACE TO SHOP  
932 NW CIRCLE, OPEN NIGHTS & WEEKENDS

Corvallis-OSU Friends of Chamber Music  
presents  
**MENDELSSOHN STRING QUARTET**  
Friday Feb 6, 8:00 p.m.  
LaSells Stewart Center  
OSU students free with current ID. Student spouses \$4. Others \$9 at the door or season membership.

## SKI JACKSON HOLE SPRING BREAK



Join the Outdoor Recreation Center for a trip to the premier downhill/crosscountry ski area in the West. Rip price of \$165.00 includes lodging and transportation.

Sign-up and pay \$30.00 deposit by Feb. 23

Department of Recreational Sports

## AVOID THE RUSH!!

Send your favorite Valentine  
a **PERSONAL** before  
Friday February 6 at 2 pm for

## HALF PRICE

WHAT A GREAT DEAL!!

Just fill out the Heart below and  
bring it to the Barometer in MU East

Valid only for February 13th issue

Please type or write neatly on the form below. If more room is required, continue on an additional sheet of paper. This is the copy that goes to the typist. So the Barometer is not liable for illegible writing or incorrect spelling.

## Blood drive nets 1,238 units

By Ray Hessel  
of the Barometer

Even lying on their backs, OSU students, faculty and staff easily beat the national average of five percent student participation in campus blood drives nation wide.

OSU's winter term blood drive netted 1,238 units of blood. And while the total number of units donated is down, the number of first-time donors is up.

Evelyn A. Madison, campus blood drive management assistant, thanked everyone who turned out. "They are providing a very important service; there are a lot of people that need blood," she said.

According to Madison, greater demand for blood exists following holidays because of fewer donors, more accident victims and the increased number of surgeries being performed. The next major holiday, Memorial Day, coincides with OSU's spring blood drive.

The spring term blood drive will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., May 12-14, in the Memorial Union Ballroom. Madison encouraged donors to participate in the spring drive and said, "The whole process of donating blood takes about forty-five minutes to one hour."

"We would like to get every person who is a donor to encourage a first-time person. Donate and bring a friend," Madison said, "that would double the amount of blood we give in the spring term."

Madison said the number of units of blood being donated both on campus and nationwide is down because of the mistaken idea that there may be some danger of contracting AIDS

through blood donations.

"You can't get AIDS from giving blood," Madison said. "Needles are used just once; everything is sterilized and nothing is reused."

The success of the American Red Cross blood drive program is attributed to the volunteer efforts of OSU pharmacy students. A Representative from each of the pharmacy student organizations and professional pharmacy classes serves on the Blood Drive Planning Committee. These people work with American Red Cross representatives to organize campus blood drives.

In addition, pharmacy students volunteer their time during the three days of the drive. Student members of this year's committee are: Nora Lee, Student American Pharmaceutical Association, a Senior from Portland; Jeanie Hunt, Phi Delta Chi, a Senior from Portland; Jill Takashima, Lambda Kappa Sigma, a junior from Portland; Kim Kobzeff, a junior from Manteca, California; Ali Olyaei, a Senior from Corvallis and Tehran, Iran; Joe Fazio, a Senior from Leucadia, California; Carla Collins, Student Chapter of the Oregon Society of Hospital Pharmacists, a Senior from Corvallis; and Sharon Leigh, Pre-Pharmacy Club, a sophomore from Portland.

According to a leaflet published by the Red Cross donors must be 17 years of age or older, weigh more than 110 pounds and be in good health. First time donors receive a donor card that is used to record the number of units given. A person may not give blood more often than every 56 days.

The spring drive is 98 days away. Save up.

## Student legislative workshop Saturday

The Oregon Student Lobby (OSL) is sponsoring a Legislative Workshop for students on Saturday, Feb. 7, from 9 a.m. to noon in Hearing Room B of the State Capitol in Salem.

Today is the last day to sign up for transportation to the workshop.

The workshop will feature presentations on the legislative process by Kathleen Beaufait, chief deputy, legislative counsel, as well as lobbying techniques. Students will also be able to participate in a mock legislative committee hearing on student financial aid issues.

"This workshop will be an ideal opportunity for students to learn about the legislative process and learn how to get involved and have an effect on issues that directly affect them," said Sherry Oeser, OSL executive director.

The Oregon Student Lobby represents students attending public four-year institutions in Oregon before administrative and legislative bodies on issues affecting students.

All post-secondary students are invited to attend the workshop free of charge.

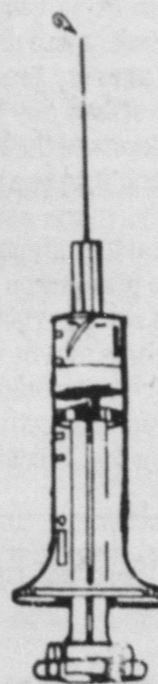
## IT'S NOT JUST KID'S STUFF...

...Vaccination against measles is serious adult business too!

If you've never had measles or have never been vaccinated against it, you are susceptible.

The Student Health Center is now offering FREE measles vaccinations to registered students.

DON'T ASSUME YOU ARE IMMUNE—  
VACCINATION IS THE KEY



For more information, call or stop by  
the Student Health Center: 754-2721



HEALTHY STUDENT BODIES  
OSU Student Health Center



Mike Bisset sites in on a target during practice of the OSU Rifle Club at McAlexander Fieldhouse. The team fires only .22-caliber rifles at the indoor range, although they also have high-powered rifles available.

# On Target

The OSU Rifle Club offers a "great place to learn" for those with an interest in shooting, according to member Mike Bisset. The club is open to anyone with or without past experience in shooting and with or without their own equipment.

"That's one misconception that people have about us," noted Joe Lewis, a sophomore in biology education. "They either think that they need experience or the equipment to belong to the club."

In reality, the only requirements for membership are that a participant be an OSU student or faculty member with an interest in rifling.

For a \$25 fee, the team will provide rifles, ammunition, coaching and guidance, and a chance to gain experience in this sport.

The Rifle Team presently has eight men and two women on their team. Anyone can join any time of the year.

"You don't even have to have your own equipment," Bisset said. "There is usually plenty of machinery available and if not, people are more than willing to share what they've got."

The team, which shoots both small-bore .22 and high-power M-1 rifles, competes in contests all year long.

"In a contest using the small-bore .22," noted Bisset, "we compete in a four-position match, which includes prone (laying down), sitting, kneeling, and standing. Each position is worth 100 points."

Using the high-power M-1, contestants try to attain a top score of 800, in four types of rounds each worth 200 points. They include slow-fire standing at 200 yards, rapid-fire sitting at 300 yards, prone rapid-fire at 300 yards, and prone slow-fire at 600 yards.

"You don't need experience to participate at these contests," noted Joe Lewis, vice president of the club. "If you've never participated in a contest, you start out with a handicap."

"Because of the handicap, those with little or no experience have a fair chance to compete with those more experienced shooters," said Bisset.

Those with no previous experience automatically add 68 points to their score. To determine the amount of handicap allotted to you, the average score from all the contests is added up. Total handicap points range from 0-68 points.

The Rifle Club competes against teams in their league including the OSU Navy and Army Rifle Clubs.

"You do have the opportunity to letter in a varsity sport," noted Bisset, "but we try to keep it on a participation basis."

"You don't have to be great to letter; it's just that you have to be there if you can," said Lewis.

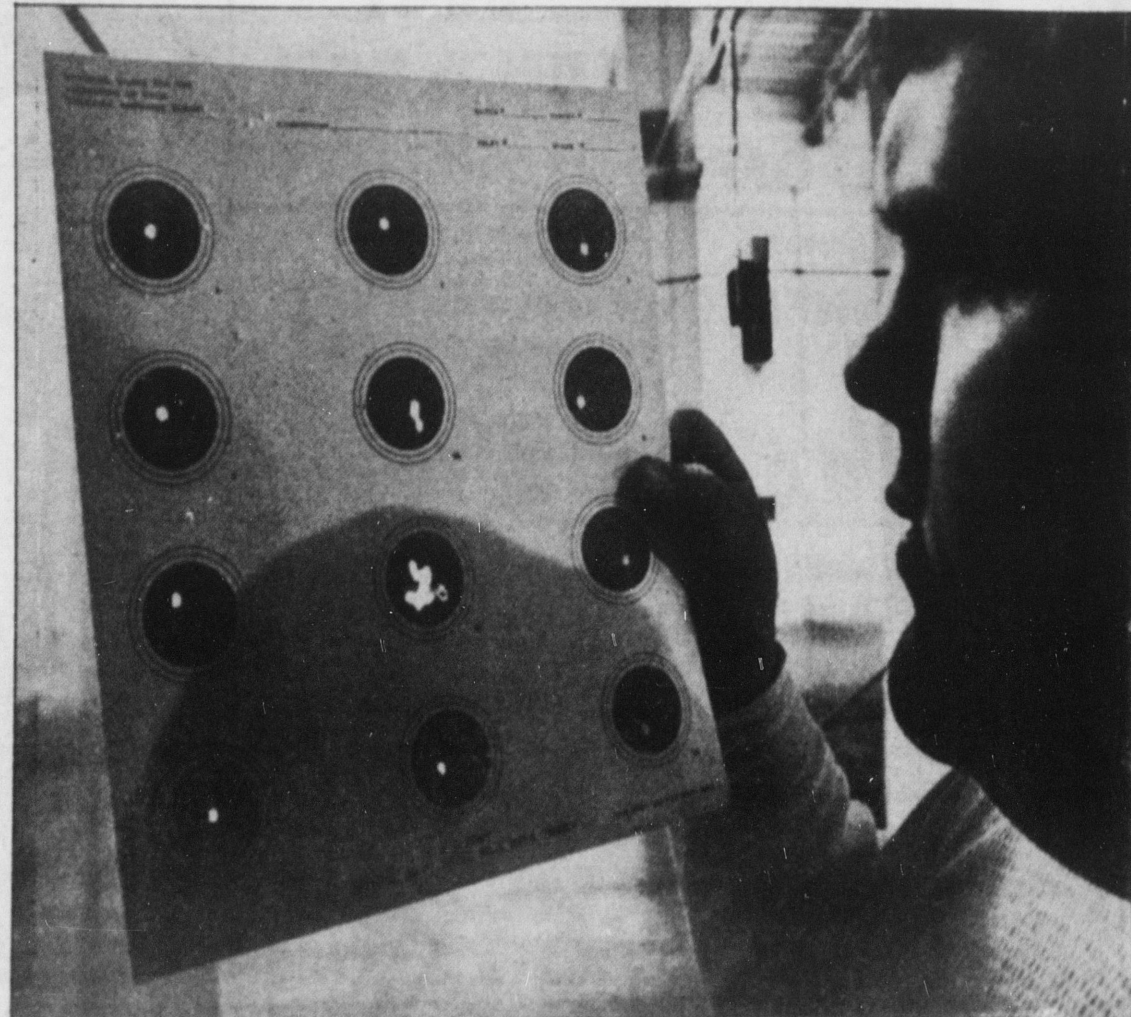
(See RIFLE CLUB, page 8)



(Above) Ammunition is provided as part of the \$25 membership fee.

(Left) Joe Lewis adjusts the sights on one of the club's Anschutz .22-caliber target rifles. The club supplies rifles for member use.

(Right) Chris Maitrejean checks his score after a practice round.



**Story by  
Garney Marshall  
Photos by  
Mark Crummett**

## Libel suit thrown out at Soviet, U.S. request

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — In a case that found the U.S. and Soviet governments on the same side, a judge threw out an American businessman's \$456,000 libel judgment against a Kremlin newspaper and ordered the release of funds seized to pay the award.

U.S. District Judge David Kenyon on Tuesday granted a joint request by the Soviets and the Justice Department to vacate the default judgment that he awarded to medical equipment exporter Raphael Gregorian, of Palo Alto, Calif., last summer after the Soviets ignored the businessman's 1985 libel suit for 18 months, the judge's clerk said.

The ruling came less than a week after the judge listened to lawyers for the Justice Department and the Soviet government argue that superpower relations could suffer and Americans could face retaliation abroad if the libel suit was not dismissed.

Kenyon still must rule on a claim by both governments that the suit should be dismissed on grounds a foreign government cannot be sued for libel under the U.S. Foreign Sovereign Immunities Act. He has not indicated when that ruling will come.

## Bill would allow people who move to vote

By MARIE PARCELL  
of the Barometer

To insure that legally registered voters in Oregon who move or change their names within 20 days of an election will not be disenfranchised, State Representative Liz VanLeeuwen (Republican-Halsey) has introduced House Bill 2413 to the Oregon Legislature.

VanLeeuwen said the bill is in response to Ballot Measure 13, the 20-day voter registration requirement passed by 71 percent of voters in last November's general election.

The bill specifies that a person whose name, mailing address or residence address changes within 20 days of an election need not re-register to be eligible to vote in that election. Such voters can vote by absentee ballot or at their old polling places, and under their old names. They will, however, need to re-register to vote in subsequent elections.

VanLeeuwen said that she sponsored the bill at the request of the Oregon Association of County Clerks and Marion County Clerk, Al Davidson. It was co-signed by 50 other legislators in the Oregon House and Senate, and has been referred to the Committee on State and Federal Affairs, but no date has been set for a hearing as yet.

VanLeeuwen said that neither she nor most of the county clerks had thought there would be any problem caused by Ballot Measure

13, but that current Secretary of State Barbara Roberts had been concerned that the 20-day registration requirement might disenfranchise some voters.

The bill VanLeeuwen is sponsoring is to protect those already registered to vote in Oregon, she pointed out, and suggested that those moving from out of state consult the county clerk's office at their new location.

VanLeeuwen, who is a graduate of OSU, said that students will still have the option of voting either in their home district or in Benton County, but Ballot Measure 13 requires them to re-register at least 20 days before an election to vote in Benton County during that election.

People turning 18 within 20 days of an election are already taken care of by law, VanLeeuwen said; they are able to pre-register at least 20 days before the election and before their 18th birthday.

"I'm sure there'll be some opposition (to House Bill 2413)," VanLeeuwen said, "but I don't know why there should be."

### RIFLE CLUB, from page 7

Because of the varied schedules of students, the team holds many practices, none of which are mandatory.

Practices are Wednesdays, 6 to 7:30 p.m. and Fridays, 5 to 7:30 p.m. The team also gets together on Saturdays and Sundays.

Foth Lewis and Bisset believe that the club has provided them with invaluable experience in the sport of rifling. They feel it's a great opportunity to meet other people and would like to see more people participate in the sport.

"This is a good way to meet people," said Bisset. "It's not a real competitive sport, and everybody's real helpful. You'll always find that those with experience will help those that don't have as much."

"There's lots of other things that can come out of this too," added Lewis. "I've had people talk to me about a shooting camp where all expenses are paid."

If anyone would like more information about the sport, contact Joe Lewis at 757-7210 or Mike Bisset at 757-8090.

"Anyone with an interest should feel free to come to any practice," said Bisset. Practices are held at the south end of the McAlexander Fieldhouse range.

Levi's Lee Wrangler

- LEVI'S 501's MENS
- LEE BOOT CUT
- LEVI BOOT CUT
- WRANGLER COWBOY CUT

Reg. \$19.50

NOW \$16<sup>99</sup>

To 36" Inseam  
38"-40" Inseam Plus \$2.00

ALL  
RAIN  
GEAR

20% OFF

Wrangler LADIES  
COWBOY CUT

NOW \$21<sup>99</sup> Reg. \$24.50

Lee STORM RIDER  
BLANKET LINED  
JACKET

Reg. \$42.50

NOW \$35<sup>00</sup>

Levi's LEVI'S 501  
Black & Grey

NOW \$19<sup>99</sup> Reg. \$25.95

ALL STRAW  
WESTERN  
HATS

25% OFF

ALL WESTERN  
BOOTS

10% to 50%  
OFF

ALL MEN'S  
FLANNEL  
SHIRTS

25% OFF

ALL LADIES  
FLANNEL SHIRTS  
& BLOUSES

25% OFF

All Sales Final — No Returns  
Subject to Stock on Hand

**Denson's**  
FEED & SEED  
CORNER OF 7TH & WESTERN

SALE ENDS FEB  
14TH, 1987

HOURS:  
M-F 9-5:30  
SAT. 9-5



## 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.





For Valentines Day...

Roses \$42.50 dozen  
(delivery included)

If ordered by Feb. 9th receive 20% off

**\$34.00 dozen**  
(delivery included)



Anything  
Grows

Avery Square

752-5142

## Satellite teleconference to bring business seminar to Oregon State

A series of seminars entitled "Business Advantage '87" will be received live via satellite Feb. 6, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on the Oregon State University campus and all other institutions in the Oregon State System of Higher Education.

The satellite teleconference, originating in Portland, will also be presented to schools in nine other states. The programs focus on creating a competitive advantage through information systems and technology.

At OSU, the seminars are being offered to faculty and graduate students free of charge. They will be aired in Kidder 104.

"Business Advantage '87" is being presented by the Oregon Center for Advanced Technology Education and Tektronix, Inc. The teleconference is funded in part by a grant from the Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education, of FIPSE, to the Oregon State System of Higher Education.

Chancellor William E. "Bud" Davis, said the teleconference is the first of several similar planned ventures.

"The grant will enable us to plan and provide from 10 to 15 short courses, workshops and seminars designed by renowned industry researchers to keep faculty in business and high technology areas apprised of useful, current information," Davis said. "We expect that participation in these kinds of programs will improve faculty teaching, research and service to local businesses."

Topics for "Business Advantage '87" include concepts, opportunities, system strategies, microcomputing strategies, expert systems, engineering systems, telecommunication and other systems—all with an eye toward gaining a competitive advantage.

Presenters are from Oregon industries, universities and business representatives from outside the state.

## Four for the Money



4 for **\$1.19**

Color Prints  
from Slides

3R or 3S semi-matte  
from your 35mm  
or 126  
SLIDES

Color  
Reprints  
4 for  
**99¢**

3R or 3S  
semi-matte  
prints from  
your favorite  
C-41 type  
NEGATIVES

All orders must  
contain negatives of  
the same size

### Enlargements

5x7 . . . . \$1.09<sup>ea</sup>

8x10 . . . \$2.99<sup>ea</sup>

Color Prints  
from 35mm, 110,  
126 and Disc



Offer expires Feb. 7

Hours:  
Mon-Fri 8:15-5:15  
Saturday 10:00-4:00

**OSU Book Stores, INC.**  
Serving the university since 1914

Location:  
East End  
Memorial  
Union Building  
(503) 754-4323

### BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Bored with school already?  
Excite your life  
at

**WOODSTOCK'S  
PIZZA PARLOR**

Woodstock's Pizza Parlor Coupon

**3 FREE Cokes with any large**

Value of \$1.65

**2 FREE Cokes with any small**

Value of \$1.10

Coupon good through 2/8/87. One coupon per pizza.

*Fast, Free Delivery*

(to most of Corvallis)

**752-5151**

945 N.W. KINGS BLVD.

## Sports Briefs

**Bowling mini series:** Entries are due next Tuesday for the last mini series evening of bowling for co-recreational teams. Teams consist of one male and female and will bowl three games at the MU lanes. Cost is \$1.00 per game per individual. Matches will begin Tuesday evening, Feb. 10 at 8:15 p.m.

**Squash mini series:** The first of three mini series for squash enthusiasts will begin this Saturday at 10:00 a.m. Participants will need to bring their ID cards to be admitted to Dixon Recreation Center for the competition. Entries available in the Intramural office, Langton, 125 or call 754-4083.

**6' and under tourney:** The 6' and under basketball tournament will be held this weekend. Play will begin in Langton Hall gym beginning at 6:00 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 6 and will resume on Saturday at 10:00 a.m. or Sunday at 9:00 a.m. Only 16 men's and four women's teams will be accepted. Entries are taken on a first-come, first-serve basis.

**Hoop shoot results:** Here are the results from this weekend's hoop shoot-free throw contest:

**Free throw winners:**

Men— Mike Ekdahl, 26-30

Dad's— Doug Lewis, 16-30

Women— Jill Russell, 10-30

**Hoop shoot winners:**

Men— Les Koby

Dad's— Doug Lewis

Women's— Jill Russell

Overall winners for a team were Chris and Doug Lewis. For the male, Les Koby and female, Jill Russell.

## Women to meet ASU

Oregon State's women's basketball team heads to the Valley of the Sun tonight for a game against the Sun Devils of Arizona State.

The game begins the second half of the Pac-10 season with the Beavers tied for third place with a 6-3 conference record, 15-4 overall. Arizona State is down in the standings with a 3-6 record, 9-9 for the season.

Arizona State has played well at home and are the only team in the league to beat first place Washington this season.

"Arizona State plays tough at home and they get a lot of fan support," said OSU forward Brenda Arbuckle, an Arizona native. "I'm excited to be playing them."

ASU is led by point guard Patti Pepler and forward Sherry Poole. Pepler scored 25 points last time the two teams played. In addition she caused defensive problems for the Beaver guards.

"We have to improve our defense and positioning so we can stay out of foul trouble" said OSU Coach Aki Hill.

Monica Raspberry leads the Beavers with a 17.3 points per game average. She has scored in double figures in all but two games this season and leads the Beavers in steals.

Raspberry scored a career-high 30 points against ASU in January.

"We have to be ready to play two tough games in Arizona," said Hill. OSU plays Arizona Saturday in Tucson.

The schedule seems to favor the Beavers for the second half

of the season as they play five of nine games at home. They will play all the top teams in Gill Coliseum.

Two Pac-10 teams are ranked in the Top 20, USC at 18th and Washington at 20th. OSU and Oregon both received votes this week.

## Stars & Stripes brings cup home

FREMANTLE, Australia (UPI) — Dennis Conner, fulfilling a three-year, \$15 million quest and avenging yachting's most historic loss, returned the America's Cup to the United States today when his Stars & Stripes scored a 1:59 victory over Kookaburra III for a 4-0 sweep of the Australians.

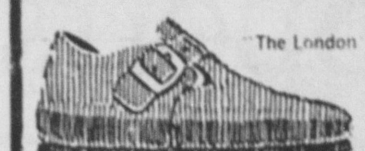
In 1983 Conner, of the San Diego Yacht Club, became the first American in 132 years to lose the cup. His victory over the Australians makes Conner the first man to win, lose and regain the trophy over three regattas.

Conner sailed on Ted Turner's Courageous as tactician in 1974. He successfully defended the Cup in 1980, only to gain greater fame upon losing it.

Stars & Stripes led around all eight marks of the 24.1 nautical mile course, thwarting every Aussie bid to break his cover. When Conner noticed the victory was secure, he raised his arms in triumph and immediately grasped tactician Tom Whidden. Whidden stood by Conner three years ago on Liberty when Australia II wrested the cup from the United States.

Conner, a 44-year-old drapery manufacturer, will have to wait until Friday to receive the America's Cup, known as the "Auld Mug." The 27-inch-high prize currently resides behind a glass security wall on red velvet in the Royal Perth Yacht Club.

Birkenstock



The London - in black, brown, grey and white

Walk in comfort in the sandal-shoe

FOOTWISE

703 NW 11th 757-0875  
Mon-Sat 10-5:30

## Professor discovers perfect love potion

After 23 years of research, Dr. Rufus T. Valentine, noted romanceologist, has discovered the perfect love potion.

Said Dr. Valentine, "The FTD® Sweet-heart™ Bouquet is a perfect combination of flowers and a heart-shaped potpourri in a ceramic powder jar. Lab studies have shown it to have a powerful, romantic effect on both sender and recipient.

"However," Dr. Valentine warns, "the effect seems to peak around February 14. And you must make sure to go to an FTD Florist. Otherwise," he added, "you may find yourself spending Valentine's Day alone in a most unromantic place—the library."



®Registered trademark FTDA

# a 4 day GAMBLE!

How much are YOU willing to gamble?

Wednesday,  
February  
4th

Additional

20% OFF SALE PRICE

Thursday,  
February  
5th

Additional

30% OFF SALE PRICE

Friday,  
February  
6th

Additional

40% OFF SALE PRICE

Saturday,  
February  
7th

Additional

50% OFF SALE PRICE

No holds  
All sales final

Zooey's

Sale includes fun items never before on sale!

351 Madison

AMERICAN  
CANCER  
SOCIETY  
Help us keep winning.

# Sports

## OSU's Boyle expecting big weekend on mat

By CAMERON SCHEPETER  
of the Barometer

How would it feel to be a two-time state champion, get named as a high school All-American Honorable mention team, and not get recruited by any major schools? David Boyle of the Oregon State wrestling team knows the feeling.

Boyle is a sophomore eligibility-wise, but academically is a junior who hails from Kenai, Alaska. Since Kenai is off the beaten path, Boyle was not recruited by any major schools in the "lower 48."

"Several small schools in Oregon and California expressed some interest, but no major schools approached me," said Boyle. "After my senior year in high school, I took a year off and worked-out in Fairbanks, but still, no one expressed any interest in me."

So Boyle ended up as a walk-on at Oregon State a year later. He didn't see any dual-meet action as a freshman, and didn't wrestle his sophomore year because he took time off to marry his fiance, Danette. This less than auspicious start had Coach Dale Thomas concerned.

"After taking a year off, we didn't know if he was even going to wrestle this year," said Thomas. "But he has come back this year mentally tougher. David seems to be good at concentrating at the subject matters of wrestling better than others."

Obviously so. He has compiled an overall record of 19-8-2, with a current dual-meet winning streak of six. He took second place at last week's Oregon Wrestling Classic. Boyle has enjoyed success even after moving up a weight class from 142 to 150 lbs.



Photo by Gary L. West

OSU's David Boyle took a year off from wrestling after attaining All-American status in high school. Now, as a sophomore, Boyle is one of the Beavers' top wrestlers with a 19-8-2 record.

So Boyle obviously enjoyed the switch, right? "I didn't like it," said Boyle. "I was defeated a lot on the East coast trip at 150, and I was depressed. I'm still not sure yet, but I know that I'm helping the team at 150. I probably will wrestle at 142 for the Pac-10's (Tournament), so I'm looking forward to that."

Boyle credits his success to

his marriage. "Getting married and the year layoff really changed my mental outlook," he said. "I've grown up a lot. In practice the competition is so tough that the second and third guys are pushing you. So my outlook has definitely helped."

Coach Thomas has noticed the difference, too. "He's very self-motivated," said Thomas. "Boyle's handled the move up

in weight class because he knows that how you wrestle is more important than winning and losing. He's a good student, reliable, dependable and reacts well in wrestling. He's doing a good job of wrestling good opponents."

Boyle is expecting a big weekend of wrestling at Gill Coliseum as the Beavers host Utah State tonight at 7:30 and

Brigham Young University Saturday afternoon at 2. Thomas expects Boyle to wrestle a big match tonight against Scott Cook of the Aggies. Cook, a transfer from Washington State, has an overall record of 24-3 and is Utah State's best wrestler.

Boyle has made the adjustment from living in Alaska to moving to Oregon. "My vision

of the lower 48 was it was one big metropolis. But Oregon and Alaska have a lot of similarities, especially the rain."

When the English major isn't wrestling or studying, Boyle enjoys reading, playing the guitar and being with Danette. But when Boyle is wrestling, he enjoys rewarding Oregon State wrestling fans with a victory.

## Beavers start road swing at ASU tonight

By KYLE WELCH  
of the Barometer

It's "see what you are made of" time for Oregon State as the 'Orange Express' will be on the road for five of its last seven Pac-10 basketball games.

Starting tonight, the Beavers, 8-3 in the Pac-10 and 15-4 overall, will be in Tempe for a matchup with Arizona State, 2-8 and 6-12.

This is a big game for the conference leading Beavers; one they can't afford to lose.

The Beavers lead the young series with the Sun Devils, 17-9 as a result of getting by ASU earlier in the year at Gill Coliseum 81-75. The Beavs have a two-game winning streak going against Arizona State.

It will be the fourth time that Beaver coach Ralph Miller will do battle with ASU mentor Steve Patterson. Miller holds a slim 2-1 edge.

Patterson boasts an overall 20-26 record at Arizona State in his two years of coaching, while Miller, the nation's all-time win-

ningest active coach has a remarkable 628-344 mark in his 17th year at OSU and his 36th year overall.

Jose Ortiz is leading the Pac-10 in scoring after 22-point and 21-point efforts against Stanford and California respectively. His conference leading average is 23.2 points a game.

Freshman Gary Payton is also making his presence known. Against Cal last week, Payton dished out 13 assists to make it the fifth time this year that the rookie from California has hit double figures in the assist column.

As of today, Payton has 165 assists and is currently fourth on the all-time Beaver single season assist list. He is behind George Tucker at 175 and Freddie Boyd twice. Boyd has the best two assist seasons with 177 and the record of 185, set back in 1972. Payton only needs 24 to break that mark.

OSU assistant coach Jimmy Anderson feels that the ASU guards are the quickest in the league which makes ASU very tough overall.

"The Sun Devils are a very, very tough opponent because of their speed," said Anderson. "They probably have the two

quickest guards as a combination in the league, with (Steve) Beck and (Arthur) Thomas, plus (Bobby) Thompson coming off the bench."

Beck and Thomas both combined for 41 at ASU and 32 at Arizona in losing efforts, in the two-game series that the Sun Devils and Wildcats had over last weekend.

One change that ASU has made since the last meeting at Gill, is the replacement of center Tarre Isiah in the starting lineup. Freshman Mark Becker, whose listed at 6-8, will start in Isiah's place.

**Beaver Notes** - A key game in the Pac-10 this week will be Saturday when UCLA travels to Berkeley for a contest with Cal. The Beavers could use some help from the Golden Bears. UCLA won the first meeting of the year between the two at Pauley Pavilion...The game at Tempe will be broadcasted live over KEZI in Eugene and KPTV in Portland with Michael O'Brien and Todd McKim announcing...In the latest Associated Press poll, the Beavers were tied for the 34th spot, and also received some votes in the USA Today poll.