

Bindery

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the daily Barometer

Monday

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

Vol. LXXXVII No. 82

February 9, 1987

Police disarm bomb on campus

OSU employee arrested

By THOMAS BENNETT
compiled from staff reports

Two bomb scares — one of which proved to be authentic — closed parts of OSU and Corvallis Friday, after which OSU police arrested an OSU employee believed to be involved in both incidents.

William A. Myers, 43, a scientific instrument technician at the Milne Computer Center, was arrested early Friday evening after questioning by local law enforcement officials. He was released that evening after posting \$750 of a \$7,500 bail, and his arraignment is scheduled for Feb. 19 on charges of first-degree attempted arson.

Myers' arrest was the last of a series of events that saw the evacuation of eight buildings on campus and several city blocks adjacent to the university, and the detonation of a pipe bomb in the library quad.

The bomb was inside a briefcase that police say had the initials W.A.M. on it and also contained papers with Myers' name on them. In addition, Myers' car was found to contain a two-channel radio transmitter. Police have not determined whether the radio could have been used to set off the bomb.

During questioning by police following the bomb's discovery, Myers claimed he was asked to take the briefcase into the



Photo by David P. Gilkey

Sgt. John O'Neil, of the Oregon State Police Bomb Squad, is helped out of his protective Kevlar suit after X-raying the briefcase containing the bomb.

building by an unknown woman who approached him on the corner of 15th and Monroe early that morning. He said he was told to deliver it to Tony White and Courtenay Utley. White is a manager at the computer center, and Utley is an administrative assistant.

Myers said he insisted to police that the radio was not his and was placed in his car by another person. Myers has claimed he is innocent of any wrong-doing, and that the whole episode is the result of a set up.

The bomb was discovered by OSU Police and Security officers in the Milne Computer Center shortly after 7 a.m. Friday, after anonymous phone calls alerted police to the fact that a briefcase holding a bomb was in the building. Corvallis Police, who received a similar phone call, aided in securing and evacuating the area after campus police officer Tom Adair carried the briefcase out of the building and into the quad.

Sgt. John O'Neil, bomb disposal expert from the Oregon State Police office in Salem, was called and arrived on the scene at 9 a.m. After X-raying the briefcase and discovering that it contained a live bomb, O'Neil, clad in a heavy armored suit, covered it with sandbags and set off two separate detonations that disarmed the bomb. The first blew open the briefcase, allowing O'Neil to place a second charge that detonated the bomb shortly after noon.

The bomb consisted of a 3-inch by 9-inch pipe filled with black powder and serrated to produce shrapnel upon explosion, according to campus police. The bomb itself never exploded.

OSU Police Sgt. Gene Hunter, who is heading the investigation of the case, interviewed Myers after the bomb's discovery. During the discussion Myers' car was brought up. According to Myers, his

(See BOMB, page 6)

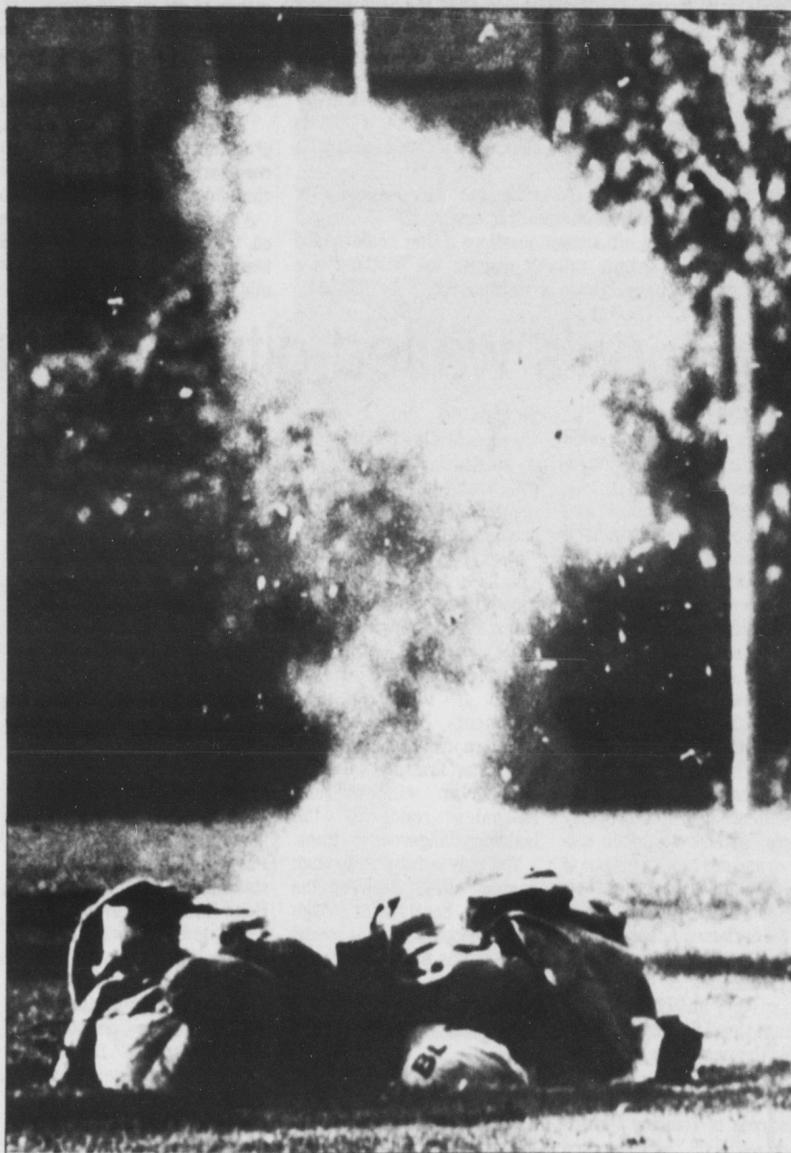


Photo by David P. Gilkey

A bomb delivered to the OSU Milne Computer Center is destroyed by the Oregon State Police Bomb Squad on the second attempt Friday in the quad outside Kidder Hall.

Myers claims innocence; maintains he was 'set up'

By THOMAS BENNETT
of the Barometer

His co-workers have supported him "almost to the man," according to William A. Myers, who said he is bewildered by his arrest in connection with the planting of a bomb on campus Friday.

"The (Milne) computer center has been a big part of my life for two and a half years," Myers said. "I can't imagine anyone would believe I would want to do something like this."

Myers was arrested Friday evening and charged with first-degree attempted arson, a Class B felony charge that could result in a \$100,000 fine and/or 10 years in prison. He will be arraigned Feb. 19.

A 1969 graduate of OSU, Myers, a scientific instrument technician, has worked at the university since 1973. In an interview Sunday he gave

his version of the bizarre events Friday that led to the evacuation of part of campus and several city blocks, explosions on campus, and his eventual arrest.

According to Myers, he was walking from his car to work in the Milne Computer Center before 7 a.m. Friday, when he was approached by a young woman he did not know who asked him to deliver a briefcase to two employees of the center, Tony White and Courtenay Utley. He took the briefcase with him into the building and locked it in a room. The briefcase, he said, was also unfamiliar, and had a decal on the side from the University of Oregon computer center, he said.

"I was slightly suspicious," he said. "I told my supervisor about the girl and the briefcase, and suggested if Tony knew anything about it."

(See MYERS, page 9)



Photo by Dan Saddler

A member of the bomb squad examines the casing of the pipe bomb discovered in the briefcase. The casing was serrated, apparently designed to produce shrapnel, according to a Department of Information representative.

Shamir refuses to meet with Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir will not meet with members of Congress to discuss his nation's role in the U.S. arms sales to Iran during an upcoming visit, an Israeli source says.

Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, chairman of the Senate select committee created to investigate the Iran arms-Contra aid affair, had left open the possibility of an informal meeting during a visit to Washington Feb. 18 by Shamir.

Asked Friday about a possible meeting, Israeli Embassy spokesman Yossi Gal said, "The prime minister's visit to Washington is an official visit...and it is not intended to discuss the Iranian issue."

An Israeli source went further, ruling out "any possibility" of Shamir "being formally or informally interviewed." Shamir will visit Capitol Hill and will answer questions if they come up, the source said, but Shamir will not discuss the matter "in a framework of an investigation or testimony."

Inouye told reporters, "If the occasion presents itself and we feel it's appropriate, we might meet with some of the officials" during the Feb. 18 visit. He stressed any meetings would be informal with no official questioning, and said he had not made any moves to set up a meeting.

"We must keep in mind that we represent congressional committees. Israel is a sovereign state and, obviously, in dealing with the state of Israel, we must deal on a government basis through the State Department or the White House," he added.

"But even under those circumstances, I think it may be appropriate to have informal discussions at this stage," Inouye told reporters after a lunch meeting with Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the House select committee.

A congressional source who asked to remain anonymous added, "Nobody should be left with the impression they want to use the Israeli presence here to take testimony. It's far more informal than that."

The two congressional panels are gathering documents and interviewing potential witnesses in efforts to begin hearings in April to investigate the U.S. sale of arms to Iran and the diversion of profits to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

Key witnesses in the affair that created a foreign policy crisis for the administration have testified that Israel first suggested selling arms to Iran to court "moderates" in the radical Islamic government. Israeli operatives also reportedly initiated the diversion of sales profits as well.

Israel insists it was selling arms to Iran for the United States to do a friend a favor and had nothing to do with the profits diversion.

Shamir will meet with President Reagan Feb. 18 and will also see Secretary of State George Shultz, who opposed the arms sale policy. It will be Shamir's first visit to the United States since he became prime minister in October in the coalition arrangement with the Labor Party.

The Israelis announced this week they would cooperate with U.S. investigators, but preferably in response to written questions.

Kowloon's walled city tumbling down

HONG KONG (UPI) — The death knell has been sounded for Kowloon's walled city, a nefarious tumble-down enclave where criminals, addicts and unlicensed dentists long have found refuge from the reach of British law in Hong Kong.

Subject to a long-standing sovereignty dispute between Britain and China, the 6.5 acre precinct has been largely left ungoverned since Britain took a 99-year lease on the surrounding territory in 1898.

The estimated 40,000 residents of its rat-infested tenements pay no property taxes, receive no public services and are subject to none of the regulations that govern normal city life. Criminals thrive in its darkened alleys.

But the colonial government, after decades of looking the other way, finally announced plans to level the festering slum over the next three years and turn the area into a park.

As the plan was announced, hundreds of Housing Department officials began pouring

through the slum's narrow alleys and hallways in groups of six—each escorted by a policeman—in the first effort ever to count and register its inhabitants and businesses.

The 25-foot granite walls that gave the area its name are long gone—they were torn down during the Japanese occupation in 1943.

What remains is block upon block of 10 to 15-story tenements, all without elevators, fire escapes or running water, and most with steel bars over windows and balconies rendering the buildings dangerous firetraps.

The only access is through narrow alleys between the buildings, barely wide enough for two people to pass at ground level and as narrow as six inches on the upper stories. Nowhere in the area can more than a narrow sliver of sky be seen.

One alley, perhaps three feet wide, is known by the residents as "the main street." It is lined with small groceries,

drugstores, restaurants and Chinese herbalists. Other commerce also thrives—printing shops, machine shops and dozens of dentist's offices, all operating free of licensing or other regulation.

This is not the first time the colonial government has proposed to tear down the walled city, but it is the first time Peking has given its blessing. The looming return of Hong Kong to Chinese sovereignty in 1997 was no doubt a consideration.

"We wish to express our full understanding of the decision made by the British Hong Kong government..." the Chinese Foreign Ministry said in a statement. "Like other parts of Hong Kong the Kowloon Walled City is a question left over by history."

Indeed, the question dates back to 1898 when Britain took a 99-year lease on northern Kowloon and the New Territories—a large area on the Chinese mainland across from the original colony on Hong Kong island.

The British government issued an order-in-council later that year granting Chinese officials sovereignty within the walls of a fort inside the leased territory. Another order-in-council two months later revoked the right, but was never recognized by the area's inhabitants or the Chinese government.

Periodic attempts to exercise British sovereignty have been met with violence by the residents and threatening rumbles from Peking. Yet the government has been unwilling to allow the Chinese to come in and police the area.

The result was a standoff in which policy was left deliberately unstated and Hong Kong police entered the area only in unusual circumstances, leaving the area to grow in upon itself into an anarchic, chaotic jumble.

While the residents of the walled city have been promised new accommodations, the fate of its shopkeepers and manufacturers remains in doubt.

Confusion with W-4 may spur economy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans' confusion over the Internal Revenue Service's new W-4 tax withholding form could become one of the best things that happened to the economy in early 1987.

Because many people cannot figure out the form and millions more have not even tried, taxpayers are getting as much as 20 percent less income tax withheld from their paychecks.

The \$10 and \$20 withholding cuts for each worker add up to huge amounts: \$75 billion if nobody completes the W-4 soon, down to \$30 billion if half modify their W-4 forms early, according to a study by Wharton Econometrics of Philadelphia.

That infusion of money will produce what Wharton economist Nariman Behravesh described as a good-sized bump on America's economic roller-coaster.

"Assuming that about a third of this (\$30 billion) cut would be spent, real gross national product growth could be as much as 1 percent higher in the first quarter of 1987," the Wharton study estimated.

Contrast that with the final quarter of 1986, when all economic factors put together only produced a 1.7 percent rise in the real GNP—the measure of economic output minus inflation.

"If it were sustained, it would be as big as the oil price shock (of last year) had on discretionary income," said Nariman Behravesh, a Wharton economist who helped write the study. "(But) oil prices stayed down for a while...and here it's going up

and then down in a year."

The amount of extra cash circulating because of the withholdings will drop later this year as more people fill out their W-4s, but the new money still will push up the GNP by 0.5 percent in the second quarter and 0.25 percent in the third, Wharton predicts.

Then comes the shock.

A year or even several months' worth of underwithholdings will mean taxpayers probably will have to overwithhold during the final three months of 1987, and then take even more money out of their pockets when they file their tax returns in 1988.

"This adjustment will reduce real GNP growth by 0.2 percent in the fourth quarter, 0.4 percent in the first quarter of 1988 and 0.8 percent in the second quarter," Wharton predicted.

The quick rise and fall will not be large enough to qualify as a boom or a recession, but the bump still will qualify as one of the most significant factors affecting the economy for the year, Behravesh said.

The W-4 is the form IRS officials use to determine how much money should be withheld from a worker's paycheck. It used to be based primarily on the number of dependents the worker supported.

The reforms sought in part to compute much more accurately the amount of money a worker would end up owing the IRS in a year.

Pacific Northwest

Oregon's official condom tester works three days a year

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The spread of the deadly disease AIDS has given new meaning to one of the jobs performed by Steve Schulte, an Oregon state pharmacy inspector.

Schulte is Oregon's official condom tester—a task required by state law that takes about three days of his time each year.

The subject of his research wasn't discussed much in public until health officials across the nation recently began urging the use of condoms to prevent the spread of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, more commonly referred to as AIDS.

His work ensures that condoms sold in Oregon are of the highest quality and provide maximum protection against disease and unwanted pregnancy.

"Surprisingly, there is no national standard for condoms," said Schulte. "The Food and Drug Administration dropped its testing program a few years ago. But we still do it."

"It takes about three days a year," he added. "And it becomes tedious."

The tests are conducted in a lab on the 10th floor of the State Office Building on two well-worn machines designed specifically for the purpose.

One machine is a black box with an air compressor inside and a large gauge to measure air pressure. State law requires that condoms be able to pass a test in which they are inflated with one cubic foot of air at room temperature—enough pressure to turn them into balloons about two feet long.

In the second test, 600 milliliters of water are pumped into the condom, which is then rolled across a special blotting machine to test for leakage.

Schulte's boss, State Pharmacy Board Executive Director Ruth Vandever, said each company that sells condoms in Oregon must be licensed by the state and must submit three dozen samples of each style for testing.

Oregon is one of few states in the nation testing condoms, and many other states look at Oregon's results before allowing the sale of products in their states.

"If you can get your condom approved in Oregon, you're OK," she said. "Oregon is kind of the Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval for condoms in this country."

John E. Cook, the state's chief pharmacy inspector, said manufacturers submit about 50 brands a year for clearance. Schulte inflates a dozen of each brand and if one breaks, he checks samples from a second dozen until he establishes a failure rate of less than 10 percent.

"I don't think I have ever gone through the second dozen," Schulte said.

Cook said most condoms made by American manufacturers easily pass, but some foreign brands have failed. "They don't even submit them to us for testing anymore," Cook said. "They are not for sale in Oregon."

Campus

Thousands survive bomb scare

By BARBARA HIGHFIELD
of the Barometer

Friday's bombing incident caused students and staff to experience a jolt in their normal morning activities.

At about 6:50 a.m., campus security was alerted to the presence of a briefcase in the Milne Computer Center. OSU Campus Security Deputy Tom Adair was the first on the scene and moved the suspicious briefcase to the quadrangle between the computer center and the library.

"I just figured it would be safer to get it out in the open," Adair said.

Evacuation of nearby buildings on campus got underway.

Moments later, Pat Brandt, head of social science and humanities reference department at the OSU library, walked

across a sidewalk which borders the quad on her way to work at the library.

"I noticed a black thing in the middle of the sidewalk toward the center of the quad and wondered what a black cat was doing out there," Brandt remembered later.

After finding the quad-side library doors curiously locked, Brandt saw a police car whip around the corner and uniformed officers running.

"When I saw campus policemen running, I was sure something serious was happening," Brandt said. "I realized what I had thought was a cat was instead a briefcase and got the message right away."

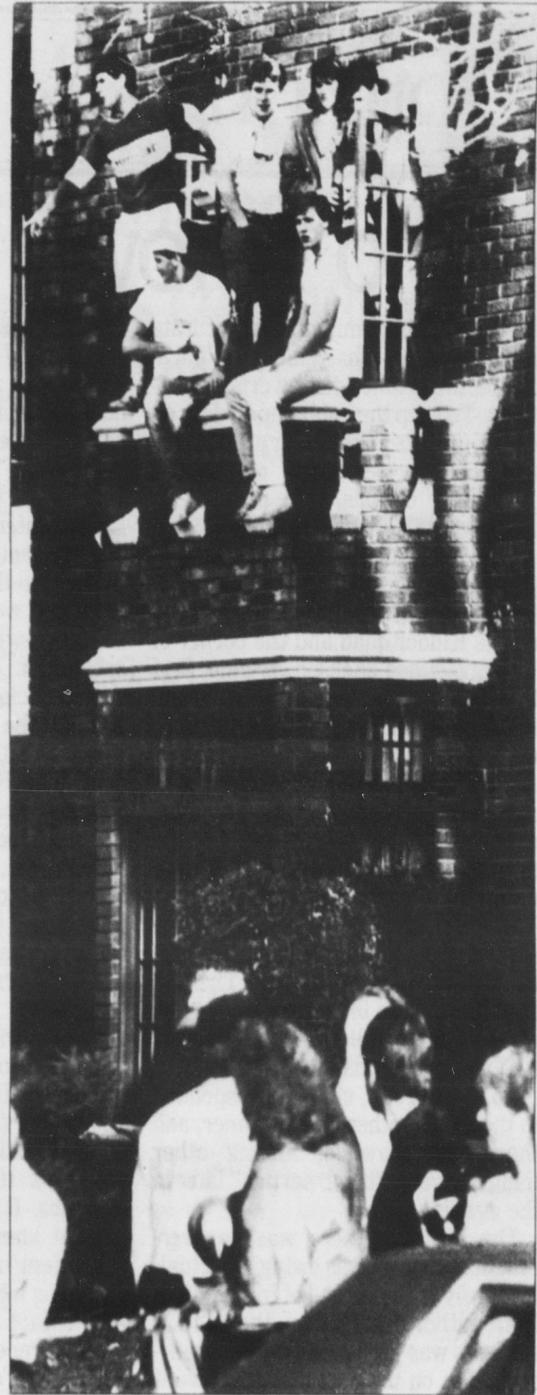
A girl was walking across the quad and getting closer to the

(See BOMB SCARE, page 6)



Photo by Gary L. West

A black cat caused chuckles when it crossed between spectators and a car believed to contain a second bomb. People try to get an unobstructed view of the activities from the balcony of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity (right) as well rooftops of nearby houses.



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Opinion

Who knows the news? Who knows?

The quick dissemination of accurate information is unarguably of paramount importance during crisis situations. To keep the public up to date on developments is necessary to assure the orderly conduct of people justifiably curious, and perhaps in many cases, afraid.

The OSU campus was the scene of just such an event Friday morning, as law enforcement officials converged on the Kidder quad and the corner of 15th Street and Jackson Avenue, first to defuse a bomb-laden briefcase and then investigate the possibility of more explosives in a parked car.

As a large section of campus was cordoned off and seven buildings evacuated, word soon spread of the drama and both scenes attracted large numbers of curious on-lookers.

In short, the time was ripe for the spread of misleading information based on hearsay and innuendo. The fact that there were indeed explosives on campus could well have led to fear on the part of the misinformed.

To their credit, students responded in their own rather aloof manner, and the event spawned, among other things, several "bomb parties" later in the evening.

The fact that there was no over-reaction, though, was owing in virtually no way to the spread of information from authorities. Rather, the calm of students was juxtaposed against near-confusion on the part of the relevant administrative groups.

Although the investigation was under the official jurisdiction of OSU Police and Security, attempts by

media representatives from Corvallis, Eugene and Portland to find an official spokesman for that agency met with no success; if there was one, he or she could not be found.

Instead, news crews were kept abreast of developments by Officer Lael Gunter of the Corvallis Police Department, who held regular informative on-the-spot conferences with the latest word, even though Campus Police, were still the official spokesmen.

The official press conference, held at 2:30 in the afternoon offered little more. In attendance were OSU President John Byrne, Vice-President for Finance and Administration Edwin Coate, Director of Campus Police Orville Powell, and Officer Gunter. They stood before two dozen press members, including television and radio crews from up and down the valley armed with numerous questions.

The "news" was that the bomb had been removed and the campus declared safe. Since that was common knowledge (the camera crews would otherwise still have been at the scene), reporters turned their attention to specifics. It was clear that everyone present knew of William Myers' involvement in the case, and repeated questions were asked as to whether he was in fact a suspect. That question brought repeated denials from Byrne and Powell, although Myers had spent most of the day being interrogated by police and was formally charged within several hours.

Other specifics were side-stepped as

WE HAVE CALLED THIS OFFICIAL PRESS CONFERENCE TO CONFER OFFICIALLY WITH THE PRESS. THE FACT OF THE MATTER IS THAT THIS MATTER HAS A LOT OF FACTS. WE'D LIKE TO CLEARLY CLARIFY ALL UNCLARITIES...

P.D. Lane '87



well, on the grounds that the "investigating officer" would be the best source. By that time, Sgt. Gene Hunter of Campus Police had apparently been assigned to that role, but for some reason he was not at the press conference. Also noticeably absent was Wally Johnson of the OSU Department of Information, to whom Campus Police report.

And so the day went. No official statements could be gotten out of Campus Police, who, even when contacted by KBVR-FM News Director Doug Kirkpatrick at 8:20 pm, declined to give any information whatsoever, including who was in charge of the investigation, even though the investigating officer's name had been released at the news conference earlier in the day. Most information came over the Associated Press and

United Press International wires within minutes, with the DOI being credited with the news.

That any details at all were ascertained by reporters is owing to the diligence of the various news crews themselves. Faced with "no comments" and mis-direction, and authorities who could not be found even at "official" conferences, it was up to factfinders to rely on second-hand sources and unofficial versions to piece together the story of explosives on this campus. And it's becoming an annoyingly typical scenario for those who try to get the scoop on breaking OSU events, as well as being a disservice to a community with a justifiable desire for information.

At OSU, it would seem, the "right to know" has become the "right to no comment." (DC, PAF)

So you're in college—immunization is no kids' stuff

By CHERYL GRAHAM
for the Barometer

It's not just kids' stuff. Immunization is serious adult business, too.

Many adults are not immune to certain "childhood" diseases because they have never had them or been vaccinated against them.

A recent outbreak of measles (red measles or hard measles) in Yamhill County demonstrates the importance of protecting the population through individual immunization. Public health officials urge adults to either document (with medical records) their immunity to this and other diseases or have themselves immunized.

Persons who were vaccinated against measles in 1967 or before are advised to be revaccinated.

FOR THE HEALTH OF IT

Through the month of February, the Student Health Center is offering free immunizations for measles to registered OSU students who need them.

Measles is considered a childhood disease because most people get them early in life. Once you have had the disease, you are (probably) permanently immune.

But adults who are not immune are susceptible to infection if exposed to the measles virus by another infected person. And it is one of the most readily communicable diseases, which means

that once one person has measles, it is easily transmitted to other susceptible people.

No doubt, measles can put you out of commission for awhile. Besides the red, blotchy rash with which most of us associate measles, the disease produces some rather uncomfortable symptoms.

These include fever, inflammation of the eyes, cough and other cold-like symptoms such as runny nose, and itchy, watery eyes.

Complications can occur as a result of secondary bacterial infections. The most common complications are middle ear infections and pneumonia (however, complications are not as common among adults as young children).

Another childhood disease that begs attention is Rubella, commonly known as German measles. Although Rubella is a mild

(See HEALTH, page 5)

Barostaff

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Fencing

Bravo, Mr. Welch

To the editor:

I'd like to add another view to Mr. Welch's Feb. 4th article, "Aspirin doesn't always cure big headaches." While Mr. Welch may have overstepped his bounds a little, I feel he brings up a very interesting point.

It is obvious that the rally squad works hard and they are good at what they do; it's just that nobody really cares. People don't go to the basketball and football games to see the cheerleaders.

That brings me to my point, the hours they tie up at Dixon. If it's true that the rally isn't on any scholarship or don't receive any special treatment, then what gives them the right to just have the old mats right at 3:30 and right in the middle of a game that's in progress? They don't wait for the game to end or even ask for the floor, they just drag their mats right onto the court (I've seen this happen; they can't deny it).

Dixon is the only basketball facility on this campus (no, McAlexander Field House isn't one), and for 14,000 plus students, two courts aren't enough for the time between 3:30 and 5:30, and we only get one. The third is used for intense two-on-two volleyball. Four people use that court (how efficient).

I wonder if the Women's Building is in use during this time. That has a wooden floor (softer landing) and plenty of room for all of the stunts the rally squad does. Oh, but then everyone couldn't come by and admire the rally as they waste time talking and socializing. They do more of that than actually practicing.

As for Mr. Welch's articles, I admire them and look forward to them. He adds a little life to the Barometer (which is much needed in the Sports section), and kind of makes you anxious to read his next article. He says what's on his mind, and he's not afraid to say it. I applaud Mr. Welch. I guess you love him or hate him, but no matter how you feel, you always read him. Bravo!
Brian Green
Junior in Business

HEALTH, from page 4

viral infection which causes only minor discomforts in most adults, the disease causes devastating and costly birth defects in the unborn children of pregnant women who become infected with it.

"Rubella babies" may be born blind, deaf, retarded or with any number of other serious defects. Some of them die soon after birth. And the tragedy of it is that the birth defects are preventable if people would protect themselves through immunization. You can't give Rubella to a susceptible pregnant woman if you are immune!

Vaccination against Rubella is recommended for everyone who hasn't had the disease except women who are currently pregnant or intend to become pregnant within three months, persons who are currently ill with a fever, or persons whose doctor identifies a medical reason against immunization.

Rubella produces symptoms similar to other infections, so your memory of an episode of rash and low fever is not adequate confirmation of immunity. The only proofs of immunity acceptable for Rubella are documentation by a physician that you had the disease or proof of prior vaccination.

Chances are that you are immune. But there's no room for guesswork. Immunity is the only way to protect future generations of babies from defects caused by Rubella.

The same injection for measles that the Student Health Center is offering to students also contains vaccines for Rubella and mumps. And all it costs you is the time it takes to walk to the Student Health Center to receive it.

The whole concept of immunity is often confusing to people. If you are unsure whether you are immune to these childhood diseases, call or stop by the Student Health Center for a free screening.

And remember that immunization is not just kids' stuff. Graham is the health educator at the OSU Student Health Center.

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BOMB SCARE, from page 3

briefcase.

"There's a bomb. Get off the quad," an officer called through a bullhorn. Brandt said she was astonished to see people continue walking through the quad in spite of police warnings.

Brandt said she went around to the Jefferson St. library entrance, where people were exiting the library and congregating in the nearby parking lot. They decided to wait it out in the nearby campus cafeteria, the Gallery.

"The Gallery wasn't open yet," Brandt said, "but the people there were nice enough to let us in and serve coffee while we waited to hear something further from Dr. George." Dr. Melvin George is the director of libraries at OSU.

Brandt said it was frustrating to sit around with nothing to do and not know when she would be able to go back in.

"All I could think about was the work that needed to be done inside," Brandt said.

In the journalism department, students involved in the SWAT Team, an advertising special projects group, were having their morning briefing when they were notified to evacuate the building. Barbara Ellis, instructor for the group, said they had business that needed to be attended to so they continued to talk as they moved along with their coffee and donuts, to the Memorial Union Building.

Later, Ellis' 9:30 class scheduled at Strand Agriculture Hall was cancelled.

Ellis said it felt confusing for many faculty members.

BOMB, from page 1

questioners were the first to mention investigating his car, an idea he readily approved of, he said.

Hunter refused to say how the idea of investigating the car was brought up, but said no anonymous calls were received by OSU police about it. Corvallis police officer Lael Gunter stated her department received an anonymous phone call at 11:20 a.m. that specified a particular automobile at 15th and Jackson "should be looked at."

Subsequent investigation of the car — a white and brown 1977 Dodge station wagon parked near 15th and Jackson — by OSU police revealed an Apple computer box. According to Myers, who accompanied police to the car, the box had not been in the car when he had left it, locked, early that morning.

Unsure of the contents of the box, police cordoned off approximately a four-block area while they waited for O'Neil to

"We were primed for a lecture and had nowhere to go with it," she said.

By 9:30 a.m., dozens of students had arrived for classes and were turned away. Police lines were drawn with tape to encompass Kerr Library, Strand Agriculture Hall, Social Science Hall, Kidder Hall, Milne Computer Center, Benton Hall, Women's Studies Center, and the Pharmacy Building. Police repeatedly told students to move further away but many remained.

"This is our campus and we can go where we want to," said one student.

But most were just curious.

"We want to see the bomb," explained a group of students who were asked why they remained.

Phone calls flooded operators in the basement office of the administration building where calls are received for the OSU general information number.

"We had five times as many calls as normal," said Chris Moore, telecommunications manager of business affairs at OSU.

Moore said there were three basic categories of callers: students wondering if and when class would held, employees wanting an update, and the general public wanting to know why there was no answer at the library or other evacuated buildings.

"From 8 a.m., when the switchboard opens, until about 1:30 p.m., operators were swamped," Moore said.

She said there were four or five operators working at all times who rotated to have an occasional five-minute break since there

investigate the box. The bomb unit began work on the car shortly after 1 p.m., using a rope to open the car's door, then removing the box, also by rope, to enable the team to X-ray it. When no explosives were discovered in it, the barricades were removed at about 3:15 p.m.

According to Hunter, campus police were with Myers almost continuously from the time the bomb was first discovered. Myers said he was questioned

almost the entire day, at both Milne and the Public Safety office on campus. He said police "indicated that they doubted what I was telling them," after initial investigation of his car shortly after noon, and indicated that he was a chief suspect. Campus police Sgt. Tim Clarambeau said "a suspect" was being questioned shortly after detonation of the bomb in the quad.

At a 2:30 press conference, however, President John Byrne denied Myers or any other person was a suspect in the case.

Myers was arrested at approximately 5 p.m.

The bomb squad was called to the Corvallis Public Library later that afternoon after library staff became suspicious of an abandoned briefcase at the library. The briefcase was X-rayed, proven harmless, and later identified as belonging to the library director.

were no breaks between calls. Operators told callers who asked about the bomb on campus that every precaution was being taken, and suggested they stay tuned to a local radio station to keep informed.

"I was pleased how the operators remained calm and handled the matter in a professional manner," Moore said.

Kay Gifford, secretary for the Department of Information at OSU, said her morning was very different from a normal Friday.

Gifford said at one point she was told to pull the drapes and get out of her office since it is on the north side of the administration building.

"The day was particularly unusual because we didn't get anything done but answer telephone calls," Gifford said. "All three lines were going constantly," she said.

Students, too, experienced changes in their day. A junior in business, who didn't give his name, said the ordeal caused him some problems.

"I stayed up late Thursday studying for my BA 338 test, was all psyched for it Friday morning, changed plans for the day when I heard about classes being cancelled and then had to get all stressed out and psyched up again when I found out I would have class after all," he said.

While members of the Oregon State Police bomb squad were attempting to detonate the bomb on campus, Corvallis police were cordoning off streets in a one-block radius from the intersection of 15th and Jackson, where a white and brown Dodge station wagon reputed to have a bomb in it was located.

Most of the houses in the area and the Corvallis Plaza apartment complex were evacuated and a crowd, largely made up of students, began to form around the police lines.

Yas Suzuki, member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, 1460 NW Van Buren said he saw police officers inspecting the station wagon around 11:25—just before police barriers went up. Suzuki's fraternity was not evacuated.

Shortly after noon, the bomb squad blew off the end of the bomb in the Kerr-Kidder quad and defused it. Buildings were reopened and cleanup continued for more than an hour.

By the time the bomb squad arrived on the north end of campus, more than 100 people crowded the corner of 14th and Jackson Streets, where the car could be clearly seen.

While Sgt. John O'Neil donned what looked like a blue space-suit and prepared to remove a suspicious box from the car, several students brought beer and a "Bomb Party" sign and settled in to watch the show.

A chorus of "oh no's" and general laughter went through the crowd as a black cat crossed the road. In spite of the cat's presence, however, an Apple computer box was safely removed from the car via a rope-pulley system and x-rays showed the suspicious-looking container held no bomb. Only a two-way radio transmitter was found and police lines were taken down shortly after 3 p.m.

Although both incidents were handled without mayhem or injury, it took some time before things were back to normal on campus. Meetings had to be rescheduled and some classes were short on attendance. When Kerr Library reopened, there was only one person available at the circulation desk and people had to wait in a long line, according to Brandt.

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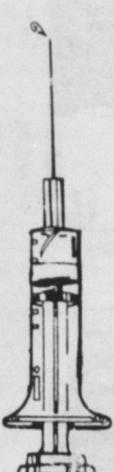
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Here's to a more animated yearbook

By ALAN MALONE
for the Barometer

OSU students now have an alternative to buying the OSU Beaver yearbook. Curtis Adams, a former OSU graduate student, has started taping for his video yearbook this term.

"It's a time capsule of this period. It's a documentary in one sense, capturing scenes from around the campus, buildings that everybody would recognize, but mostly it focuses on people. The buildings are background and the people are walking by."

Adams describes his yearbook as "something that in 10 to 20 years people are going to get a kick out of because they're going to laugh at the punk styles, the skateboards. It's capturing the moment, but in addition to that it's also entertaining."

Called Winter Lite, the video will be about an hour long and contain 500 to 600 scenes each about five or six seconds long, Adams said.

Filmed and narrated by Adams, the video will contain original music by local bands from Eugene to Portland. The video is fast paced and Adams likens parts of it to a rock video.

"It's a light-hearted look at school with some laughs in it," Adams said, "but for punctuation there are some serious things in it too."

"It's the kind of thing you can bring back and show your family and friends who are not in Corvallis," he said.

Some of the events Adams has covered include the five-kilometer Fun Run, the Miss OSU Pageant on Dad's weekend and the OSU Basketball game against the Bears. There are also scenes from a speech given last month by human rights reporter Carolyn Forche, and scenes from other guest speakers.

There are segments focusing on trends and styles like haircuts, mopeds and clothing. Scenes from the Polo Club and chemistry labs are also included.

Adams plans to do a video yearbook for each term of the school year because of the many events that happen during each term; in addition, Adams feels that the mood every term is very different.

Adams feels that the quality of the video, both artistically and technically, will sell itself.

"My objective is to do the best job I can on the tape, creatively

and technically, and hope that the market will support it."

If sales of this term's video yearbook are poor, there won't be a video yearbook for spring term, Adams said.

Looking at his old college yearbook Adams describes it as, "static, mostly full of black and white pictures. It's oversized and weighs about five pounds." Adams believes that video yearbooks will be the yearbooks of the future.

"I think eventually video yearbooks will be the only yearbook that is out," Adams said. Because students are into the state-of-the-art and video is new technology Adams said he feels video yearbooks will eventually be the only kind available.

Diana DeStafeno doesn't agree. As the editor of the Beaver Yearbook she feels that the video yearbook is catering to a completely different market than the Beaver.

"I wish the best of luck to Mr. Adams," said DeStafeno, who said she feels the video yearbook is a good idea but believes that no competition will exist between the two mediums.

The cost of this term's video yearbook is \$24.95, a bit more than the Beaver yearbook. Adams said the price is reasonable in comparison to the amount paid for some video tapes.

Adams is also featuring custom endings for the videos. This way students can be assured of being on the video and make it more personalized. The price of a custom ending is an extra \$15.

A group rate of \$50 will be charged if 20 or more orders are taken

(See YEARBOOK, page 8)

OSU BOOK STORES, INC.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Applications for Nomination as a Student Director for a two year term are now being accepted.

Application forms are available at the Cashier's window in the Book Store.

An election will be held in May 1987.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:

GARY WOOLWORTH

NOMINATING COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

758-9059

Applications must be returned to the Cashier's window in the Book Store by Monday, February 16.

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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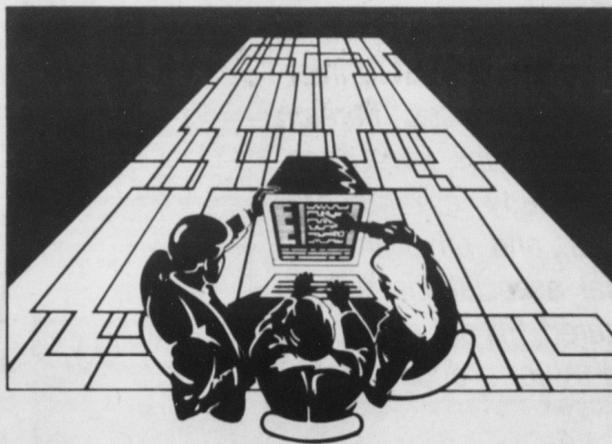
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Johnson says purpose of cultural centers is vague

By KIM FLECK
 for the Barometer

The two-story house on the edge of campus is a memorial to one man.

On Feb. 3, 1985, the Black Cultural Center, at 2320 N.W. Monroe Ave., was dedicated to Lonnie B. Harris, who died in July of 1980. The Lonnie B. Harris Cultural Center was the first state building in Oregon to be named after a black individual.

Harris was the first director of the Educational Opportunities Program, which he helped form in 1967. He also helped to form OSU's first black fraternity, Kappa Alpha Psi, of which he was a member.

Harris was instrumental in forming the Black Cultural Center here on campus too, according to LaVerne Woods, one of the advisers for the Black Cultural Center and a counselor and recruiter for the Educational Opportunities Program.

"The way I see the Black Cultural Center is to enlighten the community as far as black culture is concerned. I think it should be a historical museum type of place, but I don't think other people see it that way," Woods said.

According to the 1986-1987 OSU Bulletin, the purpose of any cultural center on campus is "to bring together minority students and faculty with different interests and to provide an opportunity for these minorities to mix with a variety of people from the University and local community."

Woods feels that the Black Cultural Center is "used as a comfort zone for black students that are on campus."

"How other people view the Black Cultural Center may be a totally different view from mine," he added.

According to Woods, any of the three cultural centers on campus—the Black Cultural Center, Hispanic Cultural Center and the Native American Center—should be a place where students and faculty can go to look at cultural things.

According to Don Johnson, assistant director of student activities, the purpose of the cultural centers is a little vague right now.

"Through our research that we're doing, we're determining that the cultural centers are really a place for students to be with members of their own culture and to share problems that they may be having," Johnson said.

"In the past we've looked at cultural centers as the place where

clubs can share their programs with the rest of the university, but that's not what its main use is for."

Since this is Black History Month, the Black Cultural Center has a variety of activities going on. All educational events and cultural activities will be sponsored by the United Black Student Association.

On Feb. 11, Lonnie B. Harris will be featured in a historical spotlight on the first floor of the administration building.

Woods said that Black History Month should be year-round.

"We don't need to celebrate blacks once a year because we should do it all the time. We helped build this nation too," Woods said.

A Week of the Law

A Week of the Law begins today, as Memorial Union Program Council presents movies and guest speakers Monday through Thursday at 7 p.m. in MU 109.

Today, The Verdict will play and Ron Manuto will be the guest speaker. Tuesday's movie is And Justice For All and guest speaker will be Jay Conroy. Jagged Edge will be Wednesday's feature presentation; guest speaker will be Kathleen Moore. Finally, on Thursday, Paper Chase will be presented and James Foster will speak.

Admission is free for each evening's presentation.

YEARBOOK, from page 7

for the same custom ending. Taping for custom endings will end March 6.

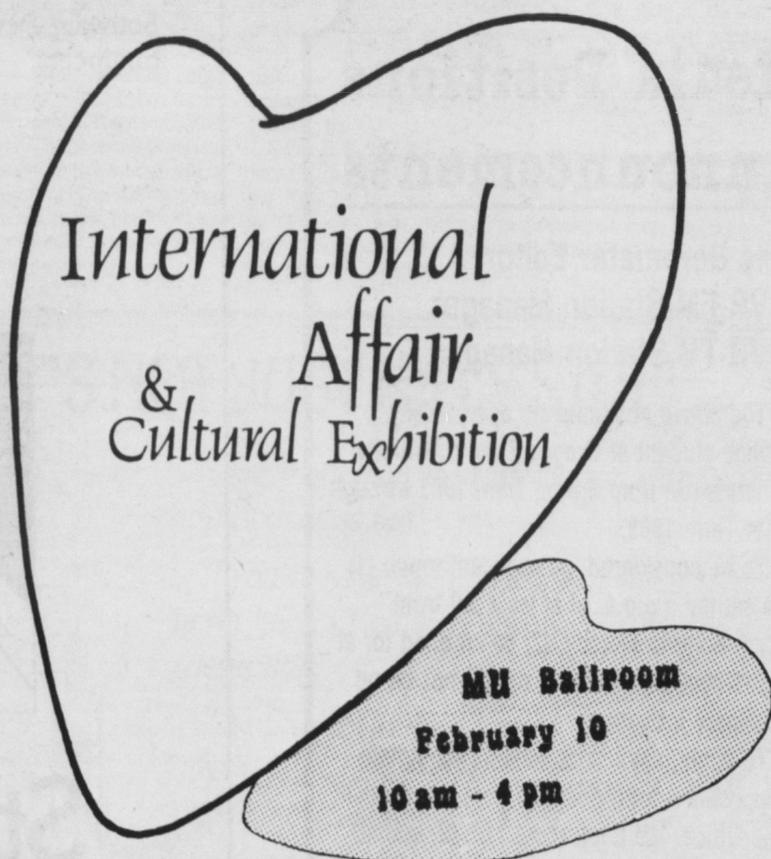
To keep cost down, Adams sells the video yearbook through direct mail only.

Students who wish to obtain a video yearbook or want more information about video yearbooks are encouraged to call Adams at 752-4419 or look for the advertisement and order form in the Barometer.

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Roommates

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2 BR. House, 315 NW 17th (campus 2 blocks). Washer-Dryer, non-smoker. No pets. \$185/mo., 1/2 utilities 753-5029.

Special Notices

DAILY BAROMETER
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
Classified ads, including personals are 20 cents per word, \$3 minimum per day. Discounts available for long-term insertions. Deadline is 2 p.m. the day before publication. Advertising must be paid in advance in the Barometer Classified Ad Office, MU East 117 (Snell Hall) Polices: The Daily Barometer reserves the right to properly classify all ads. Check ads on the first run date — adjustments will be made for one day's incorrect insertion only. For information or corrections, call 754-2233.

Barometer Classifieds Get Results!
Finance Club Speaker
Duane Peterson
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All Welcome
7:30 Monday
MU Council Room

Want to know how Rosie Hopkins (Botany and Plant Pathology) successfully combines a science career and family? Come on Wednesday, Feb. 11, to M.U. 206, at 7:30 p.m.

Older Than Average Students
Hot dog lunch. \$1 for Adults, kids free. Tickets at SAC. Not sold at the door. February 16, West Ballroom.

Special Notices

Alpha Omicron Pi would like to welcome our newest pledge: **Mary Dunmeyer.** Love, your sisters

A Valentine's special. Buy helium balloons at M.U. counter. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday (9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.) \$2.50/balloon. Funds will go to the Hispanic Student Union.

Lost & Found

FOUND: Hat on Western Blvd. near 15th night of 1/30/87. Call 754-9932 and identify.

Ladies silver Casio watch lost January 29th in Dixon (Sackett area). Sentimental value. No questions. Please return: 214 Sackett — 754-5656.

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Learn to play DUPLICATE BRIDGE— 8 lessons, starts Feb 10, 7:30 p.m., Albany Senior Citizen Center, information: 928-9067.

Personals

YO PROM QUEEN!
I hope you have an AWESOME 21'er.
Love ya! 'Red'

KAPPA KATHLEEN SARRAN
I tried to just SAY IT!!!
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
Glad we could celebrate together.
You're the BEST — Moraga, here I come!
Love, Brooke

Robin:
Have an excellent birthday, one full of unexpected happenings!
Thank you muchly, Alphabet

Personals

Alpha Sigs
Flowers, Crepes, Bubbly, and Dancing. You guys sure know how to put on a wake up breakfast. Thanks! We had a blast!
Love Tri-Delta
P.S. See you Feb. 14th!

KKG Kelly, Shelley, and Suzy
Thanks for the best birthday ever!
Kathy

AOPI Jacinda
Yeah! You're finally 21!! Happy Belated Birthday. Go get em!
Love, y.l.s., Lila

DThetaD Peugeens
It all began one year ago.
Seven great months then "away I go."
Through the distance, the letters, the brief calls and more—
We'll survive these last weeks 'til March twenty-four!
Happy Valentine's Day!
Je t'aime—Stephanie
P.S. Theta's - See you in April!

Kristi! Bullard or is it Crusty Bullish? Happy 21!
P.S. Get psyched for the porcelain god!

Fiji Dave:
Thursday night was lots of fun!
Bowling in boxes was how it was done. We started out early and ended late. Thanks so much for the terrific date.
Colette

DG's Leslie & Diana,
I thought this might be more appropriate than just a little note in the bottom of "the story". Let Troy know that he needs a haircut. Soon!
K

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.

MONDAY

OSU Women's Rugby club, 4:00 p.m., Practice for anyone interested in playing rugby.
Central American Project, 4:30 p.m., MU East 245.
ISO (Int'l Student Org.), 5:00 p.m., MU 206. Video show: "Turkey: The World's Partner."
Student Peace Assoc., 5:30 p.m., Fairbanks 304 (must use back door).

Amateur Radio Club, 6:00 p.m., MU 102.
OSIM, 6:00 p.m., Student lounge.
Block and Bridle, 6:30 p.m., With 217.
Finance Club, 7:30 p.m., MU Council Rm. Speaker: Duane Peterson, Municipal Government - Finance.
Educational Act. Comm., 8:30 p.m., MU 110.
Officers Christian Fellowship, 8:30 p.m., 730 SW 10th, Apt. A. Call David Scott, 752-5566, for more info.

Classes
Career Planning and Placement Center, 8:30 a.m., C.P.P.C., Orientation.

Entertainment
Hispanic Student Union, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Feb. 9, 10, & 11 — MU Counter (by MU Post Off.). A Valentine's surprise for someone special. "Your loved one." Helium balloons. \$2.50 per balloon.

Hillel/OSU Jewish Student Union, 7:30 p.m., Kid 350. Public screening of Part I of SHOAH, Claude Lanzmann's highly acclaimed documentary on the Nazi Holocaust.

Speakers
Legal Studies Sec., 7:00 p.m., MU 109. The week of the Law: Movies & related discussion. Monday: "The Verdict." Free admission.

Miscellaneous
Gazette-Times Cooking School, 7:00 p.m., Austin Aud., LaSells Stewart Center. For info call 753-2641.

TUESDAY

ASOSU Microcomputer Lab, 6:00 p.m., MU 213b. Staff and committee meeting.

ASOSU Senate, 7:00 p.m., MU 105. Public comments from the gallery are welcome.

Campus Ambassadors, 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. First Baptist Church — Fireside Rm. (9th & Monroe) Christian fellowship meeting — All are welcome to join us as we discuss God's will & how God guides us!

OSU Cycling Team Club, 7:30 p.m., MU 206. Slides of worlds.

Zoology Club, 7:30 p.m., Cordley 2113. Guest speaker: Jim Harvey of Hatfield Marine Science Ctr. Topic: "Radiotagging & Tracking of Gray Whales & Harbor Seals." All are welcome.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 8:00 p.m., MU 206.

Classes
Career Planning and Placement Ctr., 9:30 a.m., Ground Floor, Adm. Bldg. Topic: Coop. Educ.

Speakers
Wilkinson 235, 3:30 p.m. Presentation by: Nohad Toulan, Dean, School of Urban and Public Affairs, Portland State Univ. Topic: "Mecca: An Examination of the Regional Planning Process."
Creating Community Through Story, 7:30 p.m., Westminster House, 101 NW 23rd St. Javier Castro will share personal experiences as a refugee and leading to become one.

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Cheesecake
Soup of the day
Potato
2081 NW Buchanan

Legal Studies Society, 7:00 p.m., MU 109. Movie & related discussion. "And Justice For All"

Miscellaneous
Lutheran Campus Ministry, 8:00 a.m., Nearly Normals. Women's breakfast at Nearly Normals.

International Education, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Memorial Union Ballroom. International cultural exhibit and travel fair. Visit over 40 tables and win door-prizes. International student groups, travel agencies, and past participants of study abroad programs will be there to answer questions about travel. All welcome!

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MYERS, from page 1

While discussing the incident with White, Myers said, another co-worker came in accompanied by an OSU Campus Police officer.

"He said they'd received an anonymous phone call saying there was a bomb in a briefcase," he said. "I said 'I'll show you where it is.'" Myers said he showed the officer the briefcase, at which point it was removed from the building.

"What I'm really upset about is the statement by (director of police and security) Orville Powell in a wire report that said they wouldn't have found the bomb if there had been no anonymous phone call," Myers said.

"I thought I was being a helper," Myers said. "I gave a description of the woman and later went over the whole thing with them."

During questioning by OSU police Sgt. Gene Hunter, the topic of Myers' car was brought up.

"They said 'We oughta go check your car,' and I said that sounded like a good idea," he said. Myers was driven in a patrolcar to his car, which was parked near 15th and Jackson, by campus police officers, who discovered an Apple computer box inside. The box was not there when he left that morning, Myers said.

"They opened the car door and went for the box," he said. "I said they better not do that," because of the bomb already found in Milne, he said.

"I thought it just occurred to them (to check the car)," Myers said. "After that they indicated they were doubting what I was telling them, and that I was a suspect." After the investigation of the car, police were with Myers "all the time" until his arrest at 5 p.m.

Myers' suspicions that the episode is part of some type of plot against him stem from a Jan. 7 assault at his home at 36076 Riverside Drive in west Linn County, in which he was attacked by two men wielding bats or pipes in his driveway as he was leaving for work. He received some fractured bones in his head as a result, he said. No one has been apprehended in the case.

"Since then I've been kind of wary of everything," he said. "I wondered if this thing had anything to do (with the attack)."

"I thought at first as I was carrying that briefcase that to be suspicious was being very paranoid," he said.

Myers is currently on suspension with pay from Milne. He said all his superiors have given him "100 percent support," and added he is under no threat of being fired.

"I don't feel the authorities are paying a proper amount of attention as to whether I'm the type of person who would do this," he said.

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Experimental College offers direction to happy hours

BY MIKE HEMSTEAD
of the Barometer

So the Corvallis nightlife has got you down? You feel that you have hopped from every bar in the town, and you don't know if there is any hope in the future. There must be an answer to those boring, repetitious weekends—there must be a new adventure. But where is it?

College students often look for that change of scene beneath the weight of their regular weekends. The Experimental College (EC) has the answer to the bar hopper's blues: Happy Hour Hopping 205.

The Experimental College has compiled a list of the best happy hours in Corvallis. The EC staff has researched many of the places and each term they update a new list on the quality of different happy hours and send it to their members.

"We check out the bars ourselves by going there and calling to check if their specials are the same. We also continually call to see if their times are the same," said Larry Anderson, multi-purpose activity coordinator for the Experimental College.

The booklet not only directs students to their favorite watering holes, but also stresses the importance of safety.

"The booklet contains drinking laws and taxi services as well," said Gretchen Wiley, sophomore in the course. "It's kind of nice

to know that there's a taxi service. The booklet tells when they run and where you can call them."

Many of the students who take the EC up on their list are in search of relaxing and exciting bars with reasonable prices.

"I just wanted to get some information on cheaper places to go. The booklet provides some valuable information to the student on saving money, which is always valuable," senior Paul Walther stated.

"Now I know when to go to the bars when the prices are at their best. It's been the biggest help in knowing what time to go," Wiley said.

Corvallis has many different bars to choose from, Wiley and Walther said. They say the Beaver Hut is popular among students; the Class Reunion has a nice, quiet atmosphere; that Nendels has some of the best bands; and the Museum (formerly the O.M.) that is small and quiet.

"I go to the Beaver Hut because of the great food and entertainment," Walther said. "There is usually a lot going on there"

"I enjoy the Class Reunion because there is a nice atmosphere and a place to relax and talk with friends," Wiley said.

Wiley, who is from Portland, said Corvallis does not have very good bars. On the other hand, Walther believes that for a college town Corvallis has some pretty good happy hours.

Students in Happy Hour Hopping 205 are all on their own, Wiley

said. They go to the bars when they want to. They are not taken on tours of the happy hours in groups. Each hopper is able to use the booklet at his or her own disposal. There is no credit given for the course, nor are there any assignments or critiques on bars required. The only requirement is that students pay \$1 for the class and \$1 for the booklet, and of course students must be 21 years old to enroll.

"I'd suggest the booklet to people 21 and older who want to check out good places. It's definitely worth a dollar," Wiley said. Cheers happy hour hoppers!

Film on sexual harassment

A film dramatizing the situations of two women college students who have experienced different forms of sexual harassment will be presented Tuesday from noon until 2 p.m. at the Women's Center, in the Office of Student Services.

The film focuses on the impact harassment has made on peoples' lives. A question-and-answer session will follow the videotape.

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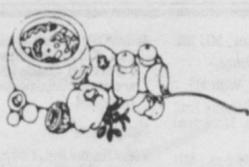
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OSU can look to Ducks now

By CAMERON SCHEPPER
of the Barometer

Before yesterday's game, a number of questions filled the air at Gill Coliseum. Who's Chicago State? Who was responsible for scheduling a game that started at a time (12:30) when some fans are usually just waking up? Who's winning the NBA All-Star game? Will there be a bomb threat at Gill today? The excitement of seeing Oregon State play Chicago State was not there.

But it didn't take long for Chicago State to grab the attention of the 6,078 fans as they only trailed the Beavers 25-24 at halftime. The guys from the Windy City were playing some good ball and might have held the lead at half if not for their 14 turnovers. Chicago State was showcasing a young team loaded with raw talent and hustle.

But the effects of a western road trip, including a 75-64 loss at Wyoming last Friday night, began to take its toll. (Chicago State plays a brutal schedule that has 19 of their 28 games on the road.) The Beavers used a 54-point second half to pound the Cougars, 79-52.

Head Coach Ralph Miller was less than enthused with OSU's play at half time. "We were playing poorly in the first half," said Miller. "But in the second half we settled down, and they (CSU) became physically tired as we wore them down."

After OSU opened up a healthy lead the only question left was whether or not Lynn Hellwege would get into the game. He entered

the game with 1:23 left in the contest, much to the delight of the fans, and even scored on a lay-in with seven seconds left.

"Todd (Thomas) said that he would try to get me the ball," said Hellwege. "On my first shot, the crowd said 'shoot,' so I did. I rushed it a little bit, but hitting the lay-up was exciting. It feels good to finally score, but just to get in and play a little 'D' is a great thrill."

Early on it appeared that the Beavers were looking ahead to the Oregon game on Thursday night in Eugene. Coach Miller reminded the troops at half that they should be thinking about Chicago State. Solid second half performances by Eric Knox, Earl Martin, Gary Payton, and Brian Brundage along with another typical Jose Ortiz effort put the game on ice and allowed the team to think about the Duck game.

OSU faces the unenviable task of playing four of their last six games on the road. After the Oregon game the Beavers head down to Tucson to play Arizona on Saturday. OSU returns home in two weeks for games with UCLA and USC. So as the tough get going in the race for the Pac-10 title, maybe an easy win over Chicago State is just what the Beavers needed.

As for the pregame questions, the West won the All-Star game in OT, and no, there weren't any bomb threats. And now fans know who Chicago State is (and hopefully where it is). Now that Chicago State is out of the way, Beaver fans can ponder more serious issues, like who will win the Pac-10. The Beavers will find out the answer to that question soon.

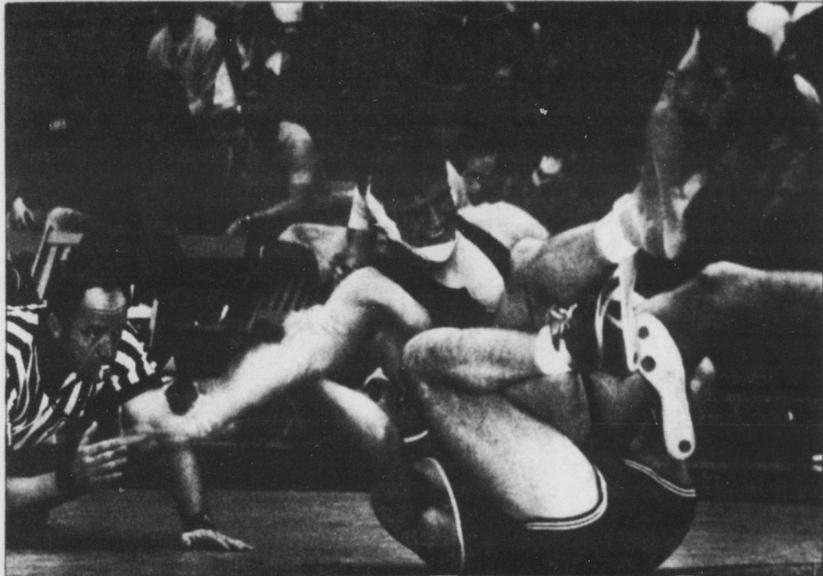


Photo by Dan Saddler

OSU's Jeff Cardwell attempts to pin BYU's Dean Mitchell during the 158 competition Saturday at Gill Coliseum. Unfortunately Cardwell, ranked sixth nationally, was upset by the Cougar opponent 12-11.

Wrestlers bow to BYU

The Oregon State wrestling team dropped a 21-14 decision to Brigham Young Saturday afternoon in a come from behind victory for the Cougars.

BYU, 11-4, won the first match at the 118 weight class as Mark Jones won a decision over Horacio Arce, 14-6. The Cougars then lost the next four matches and began their comeback at the 158 weight class.

BYU's Dean Mitchell scored an upset win, 12-11, over sixth ranked Jeff Cardwell. Cardwell's overall record now stands at 26-4-1.

After the Mitchell-Cardwell match, the Cougars proceeded to win the remaining four matches.

The Beaver squad lost a tough bout at the heavyweight level, as third ranked Jim Nielson of BYU defeated sixth ranked Dave Orndorff 5-4.

OSU, 10-11 on the season, will face Pacific University at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday in Gill Coliseum.

Here are the results:

- | | |
|---|--|
| 118: Mark Jones, BYU, dec. Horacio Arce 14-6. | 158: Dean Mitchell, BYU, dec. Jeff Cardwell 12-11. |
| 126: Tim Glennie, OSU, dec. John Macimoil 19-6. | 167: John Koles, BYU, dec. Eric Miller 11-0. |
| 134: Lane Williams, OSU, dec. Don Jenkins 9-2. | 177: Craig Bogard, BYU, dec. Chris McGowan 13-5. |
| 142: Scott Jones, OSU, dec. Jon Evans 7-5. | 190: Mark Willis, BYU, dec. Fred King 11-0. |
| 150: David Boyle, OSU, dec. Jeff Tripp 4-3. | HWT: Jim Nielsen, BYU dec. Dave Orndorff 5-4. |

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Sports

Gymnasts get by Huskies

For the second straight week in a row the OSU gymnastics team has defeated a Top 20 squad—Saturday night it was the 18th-ranked Washington Huskies 183.15-181.35 at Gill Coliseum.

Oregon State, 12th-ranked with a 6-2 record, defeated fifth-ranked Arizona State last weekend. Tina Barnes captured the vault competition with a 9.40 and Monique Munson won the uneven bars title with a 9.35 as OSU opened a two-point lead after two events before a crowd of 1,402.

For the second straight week, Barnes was just edged out for all-around honors. Her 36.95 total was just short of the 37.05 performance completed by Washington's Wendy Gangwer. Gangwer tied Munson for the bars title and led a Husky sweep of the floor exercise with a meet-high score of 9.55.

Carol Schroeder was third in the all-around with a 36.25 that included a second on vault. Freshman Launa Hipwell tied for third in both the vault and bars before reinjuring her heel. The injury prevented her from completing her scheduled all-around

performance.

"I was really pleased," said OSU coach Jim Turpin. "I don't think we were as sharp as last week (win over ASU), but we added some little things to our routines. They were new to us. So, I was generally happy with the performance. I continue to marvel about how we are improving."

Vault: Tina Barnes, OSU 9.40; Carol Schroeder, OSU 9.15; Launa Hipwell, OSU and Letitia Selk, UW 9.10.

Bars: Monique Munson, OSU and Wendy Gangwer, UW, 9.35; Launa Hipwell, OSU, Karin Nakano, CSU and Sarah Peters, UW 9.20.

Beam: Betsy Erickson, UW 9.35; Debbie Marland, OSU and Tina Barnes, OSU 9.30.

Floor: Wendy Gangwer, UW 9.55; Betsy Erickson, UW 9.45; Letitia Selk, UW 9.35.

All-Around: Wendy Gangwer, UW 37.05; Tina Barnes, OSU 36.95; Carol Schroeder, OSU 36.25

Beavers win sixth straight

By KYLE WELCH
of the Barometer

The Oregon State basketball team won its sixth straight game Sunday, with a 79-52 thrashing of Chicago State in a non-league contest at Gill Coliseum.

The win marked the seventh in a row at Gill for the Beavers and moved their overall mark to 17-4.

OSU continued to play its norm Sunday, by coming out weak in the first half and strong in the second.

"In the first half, we had too many people trying to play an individual game instead of a team game," said head coach Ralph Miller. "We adjusted in the second half and the team played better and slowly wore down Chicago State and it resulted in an easy victory."

By the looks of the first half, however, one would not have expected a 54-point second half by the Beavers.

Oregon State led 17-5 with

9:43 left in the first frame and seemed to have things going their way, before the Cougars made a run at them. Junior Shawn Bell was the main man for the Cougs, as he scored 13 points in just over five minutes and brought Chicago State to within one at 25-24 at the half.

"At halftime coach (Miller) told us that if we lose this game we could hang up our sneakers," said Beaver guard Gary Payton, who had one of his best games of the year, finishing with 18 points on nine-of-13 from the field and eight assists. "We really weren't worried, he (Miller) just told us to go out and play better and we started to execute much better in the second half."

Oregon State opened up the throttle to start the second 20-minute period and never looked back.

Jose Ortiz led all scorers with 22 points and pulled down seven rebounds.

Earl Martin was the only other Beaver in double figures

with 14.

Laurent Crawford led all Cougar scorers with 18. The 7-0 sophomore only played 23 minutes because of early foul trouble.

The 6,078 that were in attendance, saw a few things that they don't see too often at Gill. The 12:30 start was unusual, but important for Chicago State, so that they could get back to the Windy City at a decent hour.

Chicago State themselves, brought a different type of game to Gill with their run-and-shoot type of offense. Although it can be exciting, it hurt the Cougs in the end with a little out of control play by their guards, which allowed the Beavers to make some key steals and easy baskets underneath in the waning minutes of the game.

One particular steal and lay-in brought the partisan crowd to its feet with seven seconds left in the game. Todd Thomas dished the ball off to Lynn

Hellwege for an assist as Hellwege scored the first bucket of his collegiate career.

That hoop also brought the score to its final resting spot.

Oregon State shot well from the field going 28-of-50 for a .560 clip. The Beavs also got some help from Chicago State who shot a dismal .382 from the floor.

The Beavers, 9-3 in the Pacific-10 and tied for first with UCLA, have a tough week coming up with games at Oregon and Arizona.

"This is a crucial part of our season," said Beaver guard Eric Knox. "U of O is going to be tough and I feel Tuscon is the hardest place to play."

Coach Miller also knows that what is ahead is going to make or break OSU.

"We have four days to prepare for two games," said Miller. "We have to be able to play 40 minutes of solid basketball to have a shot at both Oregon and Arizona."

Swimmers second in tri-meet

The OSU swim team placed second in a tri-meet held Saturday at Lewis and Clark in Portland.

Central Washington won the meet with 86 points, OSU was second with 53 points and Lewis and Clark was third, 23 points.

Although the Beavers placed second, three OSU swimmers had season best times and one Beaver had a lifetime best.

Kathy Harrington had a lifetime best in the 200-yard freestyle, placing third with a time of 2:07.17. Season bests came from Sue Maxwell, who placed second in the 200-yard IM (2:19.75), Andrea Ziemer, who placed third in the 200-yard butterfly (2:18.30) and Karen Hayes, who placed fourth in the 500-yard freestyle (5:52.30).

Other top finishers for the Beavers were Ziemer's first in the 50-yard freestyle (26.0), Shannon Kelley's first in the 200-yard backstroke (2:16.00), Kris Roberts' second in the 200-yard breast stroke (2:39.40), Maxwell's third in the 100-yard freestyle (57.12), Brenda Dahlstrom's third in the 1,650-yard freestyle (19:02.70) and fourth in the 200-yard backstroke (2:24.20), and Lisa Young's fourth in the 1,650-yard freestyle (19:17.90).

OSU coach Laura Worden was happy with the Beavers performance. "We are starting to see time drops, just like we did last week (at the OSU Invitational)," said Worden. "The highlight of the meet was Brenda's time in the 1,650-yard freestyle. It was the first time she had ever swam that event. Brenda has only swam in the summers in LaGrande before this year. Kathy Harrington's lifetime best in the 200-yard freestyle was also very impressive."

In relay competition, OSU placed first in the 400-yard freestyle

(3:50.70, Dahlstrom, Harrington, Kelly, Ziemer) and second in the 400-yard medley relay (4:18.70 Kelley, Roberts, Maxwell, Harrington).

The next action for the OSU swimmers is the PacWest Championships, Feb. 19-20, in Seattle.

Huskies lose to WSU

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Joe Wallace scored a game-high 23 points, including seven baskets from three-point range, to lift Washington State to an 86-80 Pac-10 Conference victory over cross-state rival Washington.

The victory snapped a nine-game WSU losing streak and lifted the Cougars to 3-9 in conference play and 7-13 overall. Washington fell to 7-5 in conference play and 13-10 overall.

Wallace was aided by the 19 points of Brian Quinnett, while the visiting Huskies were pac-

ed by the 23 points each of Greg Hill and Phil Zevenbergen, and the 20 points of Chris Welp.

Washington State was trailing by a point when the Cougars outscored Washington 18-9 during the last four and a half minutes of the first half to take a 43-35 lead at the intermission.

The Huskies battled back in the second half by outscoring the Cougars 20-9 during a six-minute period to take a 63-62 lead with 10:06 to play, but WSU responded with eight unanswered points, including six by Quinnett.

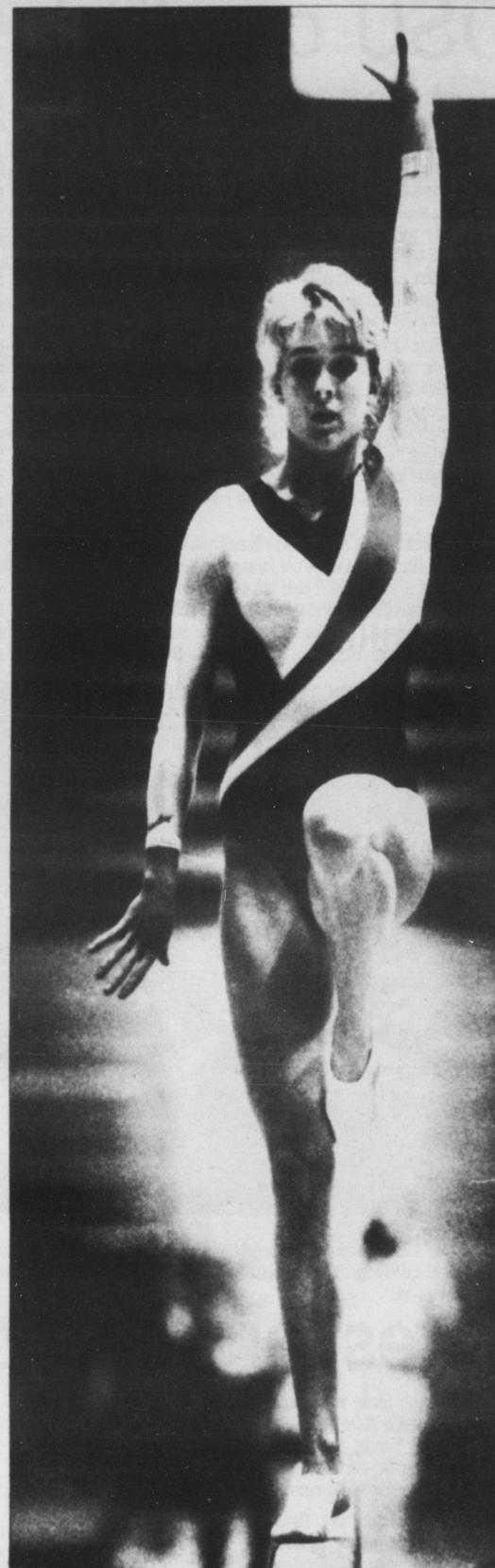


Photo by Gary L. West

OSU gymnast Amy Schmidt concentrates on her balance beam routine Saturday during the meet against University of Washington.

Arizona nips OSU

OSU's women's basketball team lost a close game to the Arizona Wildcats, 69-68, Saturday in Tucson. The Beavers had a four-game winning streak broken in the loss.

OSU falls to fourth place in the Pacific-10 conference with a 7-4 record, 16-5 overall. Arizona is 9-12 for the season, 3-8 in conference play.

The Beavers had a

balanced scoring attack with four players in double figures. Chelle Flamoe and Fonda DeCree scored 15 each; Brenda Arbuckle scored 13 and Monica Raspberry 10.

Arizona out-rebounded OSU by a 44-29 margin. Debbie Dalluge led Beaver rebounders with seven. Adrienne Stowers pulled down 18 rebounds for the Wildcats.