

Bindery

CORVALLIS AREA FORECAST:
A few showers with a high of 52.
Partial clearing tonight, low 38.

the daily Barometer

Wednesday

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

Vol. LXXXVII No. 84

February 11, 1987

ASOSU skips vote on abortion displays

By THOMAS BENNETT
of the Barometer

No one debated the most controversial resolution on Tuesday night's ASOSU Senate agenda.

That's because no one got a chance to. The resolution, supporting the Memorial Union's removal of several anti-abortion displays last year, was rejected by senate members before it was brought up for discussion.

The resolution, sponsored by business senator Jay Price, claimed the MU display was "vulgar and repulsive," asked that "the MU administration should look into redefining their policy to a more restrictively worded one" and supported the removal of the "graphically obscene literature."

However, Kent Boden, executive director for task forces, asked for a nullification of the resolution on the grounds that the matter was out of ASOSU's jurisdiction, and that the question of the constitutionality of the MU's regulations concerning displays was currently under consideration by a federal judge.

The MU and Walt Reeder, its former director of operations, are currently being sued by the anti-abortion group Students for Life, whose members say Reeder's decision to remove their display violated the group's free speech rights. A federal magistrate's preliminary ruling against the MU is currently being deliberated by a federal judge in Portland.

The resolution was rejected by the senate by a necessary two-thirds vote.

In other business, a resolution calling for OSU to put the planned Dixon Recreation Center Phase II Expansion at the top of its priorities of non-academic construction projects was passed unanimously.

Citing overcrowded conditions and surveys that showed heavy student support for the center, resolution sponsor Dave Cleveland, liberal arts senator, added that the \$5 million of additions, which are to include an aquatics center, will not take funds that could be used on faculty salaries or the library.

"Up to 1,800 people a day use the facilities at Dixon," Cleveland said.

OSU students, and all students attending college in the Oregon State System of Higher Education schools, currently pay \$12.50 per term to a state auxiliary fund, which is used for construction of facilities not used academically, such as athletic centers, student unions and parking lots. The state board decides which projects to fund, from its own priorities list.

(See ASOSU SENATE, page 6)

Bomb suspect's co-workers offer support

By THOMAS BENNETT
of the Barometer

Employees at the Milne Computer Center are organizing a defense fund for co-worker William Myers, who was charged with first-degree attempted arson in connection with the bombing incident on campus Friday. Myers maintains he is innocent of any wrongdoing.

According to Lynn Hallgren, publications coordinator at the center who is helping to set up the fund, almost all of the center's employees are certain of Myers' innocence, and are bewildered by his arrest.

"There must be something awry in the system," she said. "The predominant feeling here is that it is off-university," she added regarding speculation as to who may actually be involved in the crime.

In other developments, the FBI has been contacted to determine if the bombing is linked to any others in the country. Possible connections to a December, 1985 bombing in Sacramento, Cal., in which a computer rental store owner was killed, have been ruled out by Sacramento sheriff's deputies.

A man was detained Friday by Albany police, who acted on information from OSU Police that one of the anonymous calls made regarding the bomb Friday morning was traced to him. The

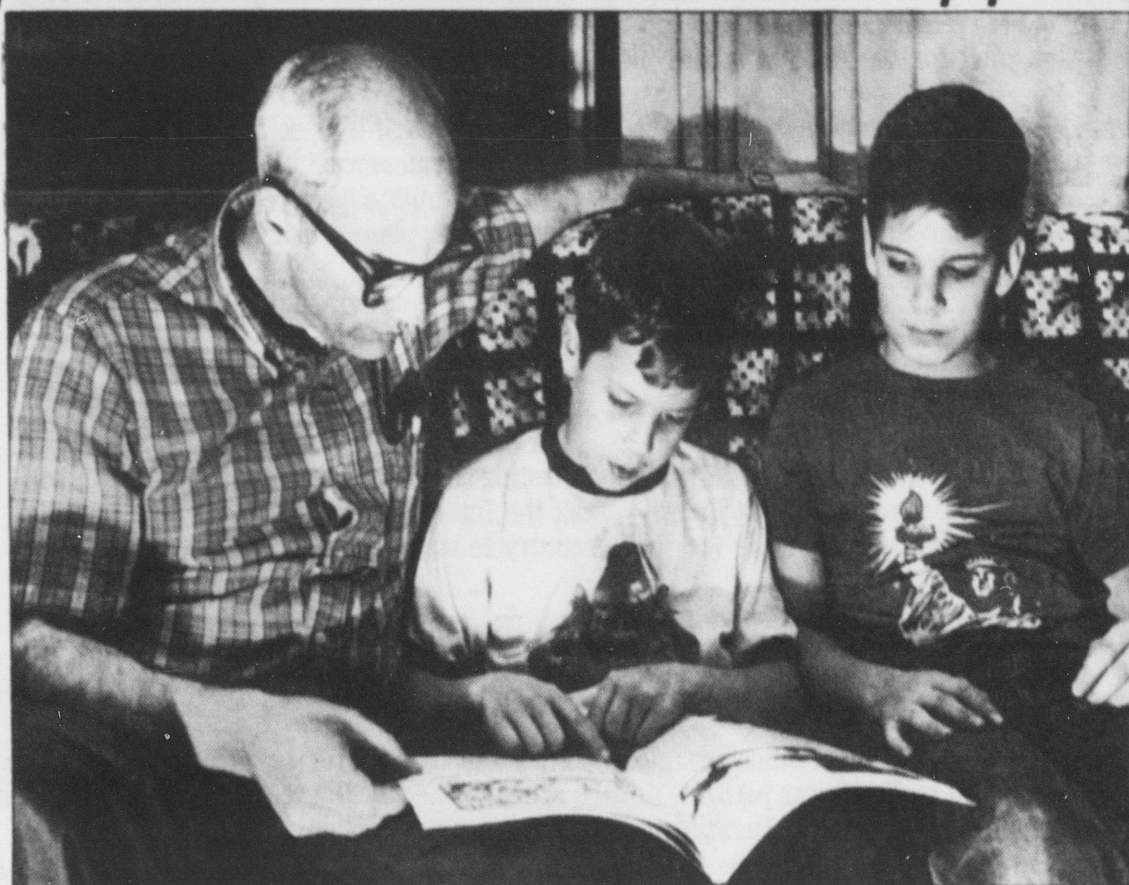


Photo by Steve Wilkowske

OSU computer center employee William A. Myers spends some time reading with his sons Jason, 9, and Arthur, 11. Myers, accused of planting a bomb on campus last Friday, is scheduled to be arraigned on February 19.

man, a resident of Turner, reportedly made the call from the Tom Tom Restaurant in Albany. No further information was given regarding the man's identity or any possible tie to Myers.

OSU Police have said that additional calls made that morning may also have been traced, but have not commented on what investigators have turned up regarding them.

Investigators are now not sure whether the bomb found in the briefcase could actually have exploded. Mark

Floyd, from the OSU Department of Information, said state police investigators have indicated that the apparatus contained all the parts necessary to make a pipe bomb, but may have been incompletely assembled. OSU Police investigators are referring most questions to the Department of Information.

Also still under investigation are parts of Myers' account of the events leading up to his arrest, including his claim that he was given the briefcase by a woman on his

way to the computer center. Police, however, refuse to comment on whether any such woman has been identified or questioned.

Vice President for Finance and Administration L. Edwin Coate said OSU has a plan for bomb threats, which was carried out well during the crisis.

"All our officers acted in a very professional manner," he said.

Donations to Myers' defense fund can be sent to the Milne Computer Center main desk.

Carter continues to support South African divestment

By RICK SMUTNY
of the Barometer

Margaret L. Carter, Oregon representative, said she will re-introduce legislation Thursday to divest Oregon's funds from businesses in South Africa.

Carter, addressing approximately 25 people last night in Milam Auditorium, spoke about the new divestment bill and the problems of black women in America as part of Black History Month.

"I think that we have to remember, that unless all people in a world community are free then none of us are free," Carter said referring to the situation in South Africa.

According to Carter, the amount of Oregon public funds invested in companies doing business in South Africa has increased despite congressional action last year that prohibits new investment in that country.

The latest estimate of Oregon public funds tied to South Africa is \$875 million, which is an increase of \$200 million in the last two years, she said.

Oregon's investment policy is really an embarrassment to the state, she said.



Margaret Carter

"The state treasurer is wrong in his pursuit of profit over purpose and the pursuit of an indifferent dollar to the purpose of human rights."

It is possible, she said, to invest without significant losses on return. Carter also describes the new divestment bill as being prudent in that nobody will have to risk his or her dollars to bring them out of South Africa.

Oregon funds will be divested by 1991 if the bill passes.

"We cannot continue to invest in slave labor. We cannot invest in a country where the oil of economic machinery is the blood of men, women and children," Carter said.

The bill will get bipartisan support in that Republican Tony Van Vliet is endorsing the bill, but support will be strongest from the Democrats, she said.

Carter became Oregon's first black woman legislator when she was elected in 1984 to represent District 18, which is in Multnomah county.

She said that she doesn't take pride in being the first black woman legislator because of the efforts of others before her.

The first step that got Martin Luther King Jr. on his road to popularity and his great works was taken by the tired feet of a black woman, Carter

said.

"Rosa Parks refused to travel one step more on a road of inequality. She basically said 'If I can raise your children, fix your food and clean your house I can sit on this bus and I refuse to move,'" Carter said.

Likewise, Carter said she wants not to watch history but to make it.

Following that philosophy she introduced 14 pieces of legislation — a higher amount than average — her freshman year, she said.

One bill she battled for was Oregon's observation of King's birthday.

She was told — in 1985 — that there was no way that a black man could rise to the stature of Washington or Lincoln with a holiday.

"The issue was paying tribute to a great American who happened to have been black," Carter said.

Three years ago Carter said she had no vision of herself in the state legislature. A friend asked her to run so she could provide a voice for black women in politics.

Carter's political career began when she was a young girl in Louisiana, where she helped blacks learn to read so they could register to vote.

World

Berri renews offer to help resolve hostage crisis

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Shiite Amal militia leader Nabih Berri yesterday welcomed the reprieve in killing four academics and renewed his offer to help resolve the crisis by swapping an Israeli pilot for 400 Arab prisoners in Israel.

"We are against kidnappings in the first place and I was pleased to hear that the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine has delayed its plans to kill those four innocent people," Berri told United Press International in Damascus.

The group said late Monday it postponed killing the four—three Americans and an Indian—abducted Jan. 24 because of pleas for mercy by the hostages, their families, India and various Lebanese organizations.

The Moslem kidnappers also cited signals that Israel might be willing to release the 400 Palestinians, whose freedom Islamic Jihad for the

Liberation of Palestine has demanded in exchange for the hostages.

"I do not know who this group is, but if they release their four hostages, then I promise to get their 400 men from Israel in exchange for the Israeli pilot we have," Berri said. "But I cannot do anything if they do not release the four kidnapped professors."

The Amal militia captured an Israeli last October after his plane crashed during an air raid on south Lebanon.

Commenting on Israeli demands that any request for the release of the 400 Arab prisoners should be done in an "orderly manner," Berri said:

"Once the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine releases its four hostages, then I will ask the International Red Cross or a friendly country to start this process.

"This has been done in the past and it can be done again," said Berri in reference to the exchange in June 1985 of 40 Americans held on board a hijacked TWA plane in Beirut for some 700 Arab prisoners in Israel.

The International Red Cross played a key role in the 1985 exchange.

Political sources in Damascus said the reprieve by the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine meant that "not all doors are closed and silent; behind-the-scene bargaining could soon get under way."

The group postponed its threat to kill the four captives, all professors at Beirut University College, in a message delivered to a news agency a few minutes before midnight Monday, when it had said it would begin killing the hostages unless Israel freed the Palestinians.

Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres Sunday apparently indicated that Israel was willing to negotiate, saying such requests should be made through proper channels rather than in the form of terrorist ultimatums.

"There has been mentioned some positive points in the statement of the Zionist foreign minister about the release of the 400 Palestinians," the group said in its statement. "We want clarification of these points as soon as possible."

Asked Monday if Israel would release the prisoners, Peres said, "No. Israel has not been approached on this issue."

Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin told reporters that "the ultimatum concerns the U.S. hostages and it is an issue for the U.S. government. When and if the United States turns to us, then we will consider what to do."

Soviets release 140 dissidents

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union has released 140 political dissidents in the past eight days as part of a limited amnesty, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said Tuesday.

Gennady Gerasimov told a Moscow news conference that another 140 cases were under review and more releases are imminent.

Gerasimov's remarks were the first official confirmation from Moscow of a large-scale release of political prisoners first revealed Saturday by Nobel Peace Prize winner and dissident Andrei Sakharov.

In Vienna on Monday, the justice minister of the Soviet Union's largest republic confirmed at least 50 dissidents had been freed. Russian Republic Justice Minister Aleksander Sukarev said Monday the release of the dissidents was part of an overall attempt to "humanize" the Soviet penal code.

Gerasimov said two large groups "of prisoners serving sentences in labor camps and prisons mostly under Article 70 of the Russian Federation's Criminal code, the anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda" statute were released on Feb. 2 and on Monday.

"All in all, 140 people have been released," Gerasimov said. He said the releases were connected with a review of the Soviet criminal code by the Ministries of Justice and Interior and each case was being reviewed individually.

Gerasimov said in most cases, prisoners made a written appeal for release and promised not to continue with crimes against the state once they were freed.

"It is a case by case basis. As soon as the appeals come through, the figures will increase," he said, adding about 140 appeals were currently under consideration.

Gerasimov said the review of the criminal code was aimed at easing the law against dissent and would continue despite resistance from some government factions, who actually want the law strengthened.

"Some think the law should be stricter. The review is aimed at softening the criminal law so we will have fewer people behind bars and barbed wire," he said.

During the news conference he read a partial list of those freed, but the list contained no names that had not already been made public by Sakharov during the weekend.

Among the most prominent on Sakharov's list were mathematician Yuri Shikhanovich, 53, imprisoned for editing a dissident underground publication critical of Soviet human rights policies; Jewish dissident leader Roal Zelichonok; economist Lev Timofeyev, and Ukrainian nationalist leader Zoarn Popadyuk.

Estimates of the number of political prisoners in the Soviet Union range from about 300 to several thousand.

Gerasimov said one of the cases still pending was that of dissident psychiatrist Anatoly Koryagin, who was nominated last month for the 1987 Nobel Peace Prize.

Koryagin was sentenced to seven years in a labor camp and five years of internal exile for criticizing the Soviet use of psychiatry against dissidents.

World Bank chief speaks out for maternal care

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — World Bank President Barber Conable committed his staff and \$1 million yesterday to a global effort to fight worldwide birth and pregnancy problems that kill 1,400 women every day.

Speaking at the opening of an international conference on safe motherhood, Conable also pledged the bank will double its lending for population, health and nutrition activities in the next three years.

The bank's \$1 million commitment to health care will serve as the basis for a Safe Motherhood Fund to be managed by the World

Health Organization. Its goal is to halve by the turn of the century the number of women dying in pregnancy or childbirth.

"Common decency tells us that it is intolerable that 1,400 women die every day in the process of carrying or delivering their children," Conable said in his address yesterday. "And commonsense tells us that those needless deaths waste not only precious lives but precious human resources."

The conference, which continues through Friday, is expected to focus on ways to prevent those 500,000 deaths annually.

Ancient royal tomb found below sewer line in Egypt

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — A 3,300-year-old tomb presumed to be the resting place of sons of Egyptian King Ramses II was found beneath a sewer line by archaeologists using sonar, radar and magnetometry, the University of California reported.

The team discovered the tomb last month in the Valley of the Kings, 500 miles south of Cairo, near a paved bus park where each day mobs of tourists gather, Ken Weeks, a leading Egyptologist and associate professor at the school, said Monday.

The researchers found a passageway opening into a high room 100 feet square supported by 16 large pillars. Weeks said it was the largest room in any of the Valley of the Kings burial chambers.

The debris-filled tomb entrance was 15 feet below the surface and underneath a leaky, 25-year-old sewer line.

"We were hit by a rush of hot, moist air and had difficulty crawling into the narrow space between the tomb's fill and its ceiling," Weeks said of the breakthrough. The debris probably accumulated during the flooding of the nearby Nile every hundred years or so, he said.

The diggers used sonar, ground-penetrating radar and specialized magnetometers to find the tomb entrance. Magnetometry, the science of measuring the earth's magnetic field intensity, has been used in the past to find tunnels in Korea's demilitarized zone and mine shafts.

The rubble and moisture damage to tomb walls hampered efforts to explore the tomb but mummy fragments and artifacts with names and titles of court officials all suggest that it is the resting place of some of Ramses' sons, he said.

Pacific Northwest

Court strikes down obscene caller law

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — A state law used to prosecute obscene telephone callers is unconstitutionally vague and so broad it makes some intimate conversations illegal, the Oregon Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

The court's decision upholds a ruling by the Oregon Court of Appeals and overturns the telephone harassment conviction of a Lane County man.

The court struck down the law on the same grounds it used Jan. 21 to strike down a state obscenity law and overturn the conviction of the owner of an adult bookstore in Redmond.

Monday's ruling involved Ronald Gilbert Ray, who challenged his conviction on the grounds that the telephone harassment law used to prosecute him was unconstitutionally vague.

The court of appeals agreed and the state appealed to the Oregon Supreme Court.

The supreme court said in an opinion written by Justice Robert E. Jones that the law was written in such broad terms that it would make some privileged communications criminal.

"The statute could prohibit calls between spouses, lovers or friends that may from time to time cause annoyance or consensual calls from legitimate polling organizations collecting data on attitudes pertaining to sexual matters," Jones wrote.

"Further, the language of this statute could proscribe legitimate calls from physicians to patients dealing with sexual matters," the opinion reads.

Tandem, Boeing announce joint computer agreement

SEATTLE (UPI) — Boeing Computer Services Co. and Tandem Computers Inc. of Cupertino, Calif., announced Tuesday an agreement to jointly produce computer programs and provide services for the manufacturing industry.

Financial terms of the agreement were not disclosed.

Under the agreement, the two companies will produce computers and programs for the handling of

documents, shop floor control and advanced cell control systems, Boeing and Tandem said.

"The manufacturing industry is an important market opportunity for Tandem," said Gerald Peterson, Tandem vice president for marketing. "In the process of factory automation, today's manufacturer can use on-line information for the control and integration of corporate business planning with plant operations."

Wecoma to sail for Tahiti

By LAURIE LEIER
for the Barometer

The Wecoma, OSU's research vessel, is back in Newport, but not for long. On Feb. 16 the crew and scientists will be heading for northern California.

According to Mary Jo Gutierrez, who schedules the ship's cruises, the scientists will be measuring horizontal currents, wind speed and direction, surface temperature and salinity of the coastal transitional zone. The measurements can be used for underwater mapping.

"It (the study) is so dry right now that to the average taxpayer it doesn't mean much right at this moment," said Gutierrez, "but you have to look at the general applications." Though there will be no immediate effect on the general public, the studies on this particular cruise will help scientists understand more about the productivity and direction of water flow in the transitional zone of the ocean, according to Dr. Adriana Huyer. Huyer and Dr. Michael Kosro, both from OSU, will be on the ship.

The crew of the Wecoma has been preparing for the ship's departure all week.

"We're loading the vessel, getting the laboratories ready on board, getting the fuel," said Captain Ken Palfrey from the Marine Science Center in Newport.

Two cruises are on the agenda. The first cruise, a study of the coastal transitional zone, will be completed around Feb. 25. After stopp-

ing in San Francisco for a changeover of scientists, the vessel will head toward Tahiti to study tropic heat. On the Tahiti cruise, Dr. Douglas Caldwell and Dr. Clayton Paulson will investigate the relationship between water temperature and movements of currents. Near Tahiti, at about 140 degrees west longitude, the Wecoma will meet up with research vessel Thomas G. Thompson, one of the University of Washington's marine research vessels, to do joint studies.

The Wecoma will then return to San Francisco via Mexico, where scientists will complete their studies on tropic heat. The vessel is scheduled to dock at its home port in Newport around June 19.

The Wecoma returned to service in January after being in dry dock for a year. The vessel will conduct research cruises well into 1988, Gutierrez said, but will be drydocked for a two to three month maintenance period starting this November.

OSU, being a member of the University National Oceanography Systems (UNOS), receives federal funding for the Wecoma. OSU is one of 18 institutions in the United States that maintains a sea-going facility.

The Wecoma can carry up to 32 scientists and their research equipment, along with 12 crew members. Once the boat is out on a cruise, neither the scientists nor the crew has a 9-to-5 job. Research scientists operate on a 24 hour basis, while crew members work in four hour shifts.



OSU MARKETING
ASSOCIATION MEETING

SPEAKERS FROM

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION ***CENTURY 21***

ART PIERETTI-Mktg. DIRECTOR of NW region
KEITH DAY-Mktg. Consultant of NW region

Wednesday February 11, 1987

MU 211 6:30 p.m.

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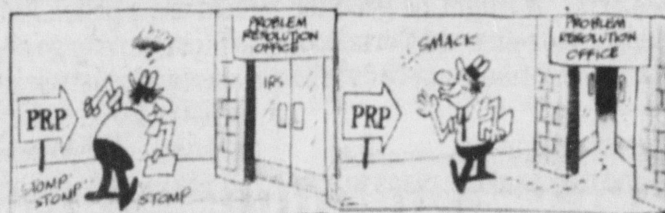
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Opinion

There's still time to stop *contra* aid

Some words, it seems, just slip into public usage. You've never heard of them, and then one day they're simply a part of the language.

Take, for example, the word *contra*.

As an experiment, set your corn flakes aside for a moment and ask yourself, the typical OSU student, just what is a *contra*?

If you pay casual attention to the newspapers, you probably have some sort of concept of the term. Since the mainstream media have spent the past six years propagating the myths by which the Reagan Administration explains its foreign policy, you probably think of a *contra* as simply a "Nicaraguan rebel," an "anti-Sandinista freedom fighter," or perhaps even a "moral equivalent of our founding fathers."

The dissemination of such rhetoric has served only to legitimize a group of about 11,000 Nicaraguan expatriates who, under the direction of the CIA and funded by \$100 million in US tax dollars, actively seek to overthrow the elected government of Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua.

But the legitimacy of the *contras* is as contrived as any Madison Avenue ad campaign. In his forthcoming book *Nicaragua: The Price of Intervention*, National Security Archive analyst Peter Kornbluh will bring to light details of the carefully orchestrated shaping of the *contra* image, from

what a 1981 CIA report called a "not particularly effective group of Nicaraguan dissidents" into a group on which far too many Americans see as a remedy for supposed "communist aggression" in Central America.

What then is the real face behind the *contra* facade? Whose image of the *contras*, for example, includes any part of the group's origins? You ought to know that the group was organized by the CIA in August, 1981, of remnants of the Nicaraguan National Guard, and was placed under the leadership of ex-military officials from Nicaragua's previous government, the universally-acknowledged dictatorship of Anastasio Somoza.

You should also have been told that during December of 1982, the CIA met in Miami with *contra* leaders and instructed them to state their purpose as "(facilitating) institutional democracy," rather than the overthrow of the Nicaraguan government. They were also, by the way, instructed to deny having met with US officials.

What else haven't you been told? How about that a Miami-based public relations firm was hired in 1982 by the CIA to promote the legitimacy of the *contras* around the globe? It was not until April of 1983, by the way, that President Reagan publicly admitted US support for the *contras*.

The list of P.R. projects aimed at casting the *contras* in some sort of



positive light goes on. And it seems to have worked. Last year the president was able to fleece American taxpayers for \$100 million in aid, while accounts of *contra* atrocities against civilians, drug running and general disfavor within Nicaragua itself went almost completely unreported. So too has the CIA provocation in Costa Rica and the Contadora peace movement, which seeks a diplomatic solution to the region's problems.

But the past need not dictate the present. Forty million of the \$100 million dollars in aid to the *contras* authorized by Congress last year has yet to be released; it awaits further congressional approval next week. And that's where you come in.

Today and tomorrow, members of OSU's Central America Project will be in the MU quad, distributing postcards and addresses with which students and staff can let their congressmen know just what they think of the state-sponsored terrorism of President Reagan's proxy army, the *contras*. If you're at all concerned about US foreign aggression as practiced by the present administration, please take the time get involved.

You've been lied to, you've been misinformed. You've been led to believe that the word *contra* has a place in the English language. But *contra* is no more than a synonym for *guerra*—war.

Let's try a new word. *Paz*. (DC)

Reagan reveals concern for Iranians without arms

Since it came out that President Reagan keeps a personal diary, congressmen have suggested that he show it to investigators to help them unravel the Iran arms deal.

Now he has agreed to let them peek at certain parts. But I'm afraid they are going to be disappointed.

A White House source has shown me the diary. And it's clear that the President was innocent of wrongdoing.

For example, there is the first mention of Iran and arms during August 1985:

"Poindexter came in and asked me what I thought of an idea to sell arms to Iran. I told him it was OK with me.

"Later, I told Nancy that I was surprised to learn that there were Iranians who didn't have any arms. It must have something to do with their diet and is a terrible thing. Without arms, how do they eat or comb their hair or switch channels on the TV?"

"Anyway, I called Poindexter and said: 'I think it would show the world how compassionate we are if we not only sell them arms, but if any of them need legs, we should make those available, too.'



He just laughed. He's kind of a strange person."

Later in August, there was another entry on the subject: "Poindexter was in again and I asked him where he planned on getting the arms he was going to sell to Iran.

"He said that our military had stockpiled spare parts of all kinds. I was amazed to hear that, and I asked where the Pentagon got them. He said that there are a lot of companies that manufacture them.

"That was a new one on me. I knew that we had made great advances in natural-looking hairpieces and even artificial hearts, but I didn't know we were that far along in producing arms. Isn't American technology amazing? I remember as a young man how hard it was for people to get a set of dentures that didn't look like piano keys.

"Later, I mentioned this to Nancy and told her how far we've advanced since I starred in 'King's Row' and lost my legs. Nancy smiled and told me it was time for my nap."

Several months later, we find this entry:

"Ollie North came in to see me about the arms. I told him that if we're going to sell them all those arms, it might be good for the economy if we offered them a deal on long-sleeved shirts, too, and maybe gloves. He just kind of nodded. I like somebody who is a good listener."

A few weeks later, the subject came up again:

"Poindexter and North were here and they said the plans to ship

arms to Iran were going well. But I warned them about some things we must be careful about.

"I told them that if somebody needs a right arm, we don't want to make a mistake and give them a left arm. Or if somebody needs two arms, we must be careful not to put them on the wrong sides. That could really cause a person a lot of problems in tying his shoelaces or zipping up his fly. They just nodded. That Poindexter is a good listener, too.

"Later, I mentioned this to Nancy. She told me it was time for my nap."

Then came an entry that said:

"The shipments have begun. I was really surprised at how many plane loads of arms we sent. I hope those planes are well-refrigerated. I also asked Poindexter and North: 'This is amazing. Why do they need so many?' They told me that it's because of the war with Iraq. Of course. I should have known. There are always a lot of disabled vets in something like that.

"Later, I told Nancy that if we ever get on friendly terms with Iran, and we visit there, a lot of Iranians would be at the airport waving at us with arms that are tattooed: 'Made in the USA' She told me that it was time for my nap."

And there is this entry:

"North and Poindexter came in and asked me what I thought of their idea to take the money the Iranians gave us for the arms and pass it along to the *contras*. I asked them why, and they said the *contras* desperately need arms, too. They said some *contra* groups out there in the jungle don't have any arms.

"Well, that was a real shocker. At least with one arm, a fella could use a pistol. But with no arms, about all he could do is bite. So I told them to go ahead. How can somebody be expected to fight a war with just their teeth?"

"Later I told Nancy about it and asked her how the heck does somebody with no arms in a jungle scratch a mosquito bite? Those *contras* must really be tough. She told me it was time for my nap."

Barostaff

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Fencing

Thank you, Dorothy

To the editor:

Every student interpretation I have heard concerning the dismissal of Dorothy Hyde from the Computer Science Department seems to be the same. 1) Dorothy ran an ad for an open position in the CS Department. 2) Chairman Rudd replies with something like, "Well, we decided not to advertise for this position, and we'll just hire my wife instead. By the way, Dorothy, you're fired."

Dorothy Hyde is one of the few university employees that I have encountered who is genuinely interested in the students' welfare. She is one of those rare individuals who are invaluable to a student who has just been bumped from a required class or needs to tackle some other administrative hurdle. Before, if a student didn't know where to go or what signature was required on what form, the next step was easy—ask Dorothy.

Naively, I can see students taking a stand and demanding Dorothy be rehired. I picture the ASOSU, prompted by student outrage, investigating her questionable dismissal. Realistically, however, the students will quickly go back to studying for that next midterm, and the ASOSU will continue playing government with yet another probe into the feasibility of serving alcohol on campus. Meanwhile a "meaningless" career will be tossed aside out of administrative convenience.

I guess this letter doesn't have a concrete purpose other than to say, "Thank you, Dorothy, and hang in there."

Andy Brint

Senior in Computer Science

Fencing policy

The Daily Barometer staff welcomes letters to the editor.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced and, generally, 150 words or less. All letters will be considered for publication. However, due to the limited space available, brevity is encouraged.

Letters from students must include the author's signature, telephone number, academic major and class standing.

Letters from faculty members, administrators and classified employees must include the author's signature, job title, department name and telephone number.

Letters submitted by members of the community must include the author's signature, address and telephone number.

All letters are subject to editing for clarity and brevity. The Daily Barometer reserves the right to refuse publication of letters that may be considered libelous, are written in poor taste or contain factual errors. Photocopied letters will not be accepted. No materials submitted to The Daily Barometer will be returned. Letters to persons other than the editor will not be published.

OMSI or Ice Skating? Hoodoo or Bachelor? Mushrooms or Olives?

These and other weighty issues will be discussed at the Hillel pizza party. Hillel is a social group loosely centered around Jewish culture. Everyone is welcome. No host drinks.

Feb. 11, 9 pm
at Woodstocks



The Educational Activities Committee will hold
OPEN HEARINGS
for the 1987 - 1988 proposed budgets
for the following groups:

KBVR-TV KBVR-FM ASOSU
Forensics Music Groups
Convocations and Lectures Committee
Miscellaneous Educational Activities
Organizations

Thursday, Feb. 12, 4-7 pm, MU 206

This year all students pay \$8.83 per term toward these groups. Your input will influence the amount you will pay next year.

EVERYONE WELCOME

Questions? Contact, Doug Layman
754-2101, Educational Activities Chairman

A SPECIAL INVITATION FOR

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Wednesday • February 11 • 7:30 p.m.
Memorial Union Room 206

He's here!

SHEIK The Camel has arrived to help OSU celebrate HUMP DAY!

In the Quad today, 10:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. to give rides and have his picture taken with you.

Only \$1 per person per ride and picture.

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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

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TODAY, February 11, 1987

If you seek a 4-year program, opened to qualified students, with entry possible any term, explore the possibilities offered by the MASTER OF BUSINESS PROGRAM at Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

ASOSU SENATE, from page 1

According to Vice President for Student Affairs JoAnne Trow, Dixon is already near the top of OSU's list for the 1989-91 biennium, but may not be so high on the state's.

Also passed was a resolution asking for ASOSU's endorsement of a late-night shuttle bus between OSU and several local restaurants, theatres and taverns. A project created by the City Affairs Task Force, the shuttle will be funded by donations from the businesses involved.

More clarification was apparently needed for a resolution asking the College of Science to allow more classes outside it to count towards a student's general science requirement.

According to Calvin Mordy, oceanography senator and the resolution's sponsor, only one class, Introduction to Oceanography 331, is the only course outside the College of Science approved for science credit. A number of classes in the colleges of agriculture, engineering, forestry and oceanography are also science-oriented, he said, and should be considered for science credit.

"I believe anyone coming out of a university needs a background in physical science," Mordy said. "As a research institute with agriculture, forestry and engineering, you need to utilize knowledge available in those units."

The resolution would allow maximum of six hours of science credit be received outside the College of Science. While support was expressed for the resolution, questions as to the exact number of classes allowed led to a motion to send the resolution to the Student Academic and Activities Committee for further study.

In other business, Lisa Arrington was sworn in as new senator for the Council of Independent Students.

Camel to visit for 'hump day'

In a student's quarterly caravan through classes at OSU, "hump day" is a small oasis of hope, a sign you've made it halfway through the term.

In honor of the middle of winter term, the MUPC Hospitality Committee has planned a "Camel in the Quad" event, offering camel rides on the quadrangle just north of the MU for \$1 per person. Riders also will get their picture taken with the camel, according to Dana Purkerson, event chairman.

Hours will be 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., with a short lunch break.

Hump day celebrations usually involve more traditional events, such as food sales, she said. "We wanted to do something really original."

Purkerson got the idea about two months ago but had about given up on it since she couldn't locate a camel. Even a call to Wildlife Safari in Winston turned up empty. But Wildlife Safari did some calling on its own and put her in touch with Don McLennan of Grants Pass, who provides camel rides at circuses and other events.

OSU to host Navy competition

The Naval ROTC chapter at OSU will host the 30th annual Northwest Navy Military and Athletic Competition Feb. 13-14.

More than 300 midshipmen are expected to compete in the event, which tests the talents of Navy ROTC students from four schools. The University of Washington, the University of Idaho, the University of Utah and OSU will compete in eight events.

Competition begins Friday, Feb. 13, with pistol and rifle shooting, swimming, color guard and basketball. Events on Saturday include a physical fitness test, a skills test, drill team and the conclusion of the basketball tournament and pistol and rifle competition.

An awards banquet will be held Saturday evening.

"Northwest Navy" was first held in April of 1958 at Oregon State College when a drill team competition was added to what was known as the Powell Rifle Trophy competition. During the next three decades, other events have been added to increase the range of competition.

The duty of hosting the annual event shifts among the four schools.

Guest of honor at Northwest Navy will be Brigadier General Jim R. Joy, director of Personnel Procurement Division in the Manpower Department of the U.S. Marine Corps, Washington D.C.

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Photos depict internment of Japanese-Americans

Nearing the 45th anniversary of the internment of Japanese-Americans during World War II, Horner Museum at OSU will open a photo exhibit chronicling the experience.

"Executive Order 9066" opened Feb. 10 at Horner Museum in the basement of Gill

Coliseum and runs through April. An open house for the exhibit will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. Feb. 13 at the museum. Horner's winter hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday; noon to 4 p.m. Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

The black and white photos carry a powerful message, said Horner director Lucy Skjelstad. "It's not to be missed," she said. The photographic journey through the internment period includes several theme groups. Photos depict leaving for detention, the experience

enroute to the camps, life in the camps, patriotism and views of the Japanese-Americans who fought in the war.

The exhibit title refers to the document signed Feb. 19, 1942, by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, authorizing the Army to remove civilians from any area of the country it deemed necessary. The entire West Coast was declared off-limits to all persons of Japanese ancestry and Japanese-Americans were ordered to dispose of their homes, farms and businesses and report to evacuation centers. More than 110,000 people were moved to 10 internment camps in the inland West.

Only about 50 of the more than 80 photographs in the exhibit are on display at Horner, said Loretta Harrison, assis-

tant director of Horner, because of their large size and "very dynamic" nature and the limited space that could be devoted to the exhibit.

The exhibit, created and designed originally by Maisie and Richard Conrat for the California Historical Society, is being circulated by the Wing Luke Museum in Seattle, which specializes in Asian history. Featured photographers include Dorothea Lange and Clem Albers.

"Executive Order 9066" represents a new direction for Horner, Harrison said, since there is no emphasis on three-dimensional artifacts. "It also is more of a political theme than we have touched on," she said. Reactions have been mixed already, with some people

expressing concern the subject is "a little too heavy" for Horner to tackle.

"There still seem to be some very mixed feelings about the whole situation. Some of the photographs may raise some hackles," she said, but are meant to be taken in their historical context.

OLDER THAN AVERAGE STUDENTS "HOT DOG LUNCH"

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Tickets at Student Activities Center
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Monday, February 16 West Ballroom

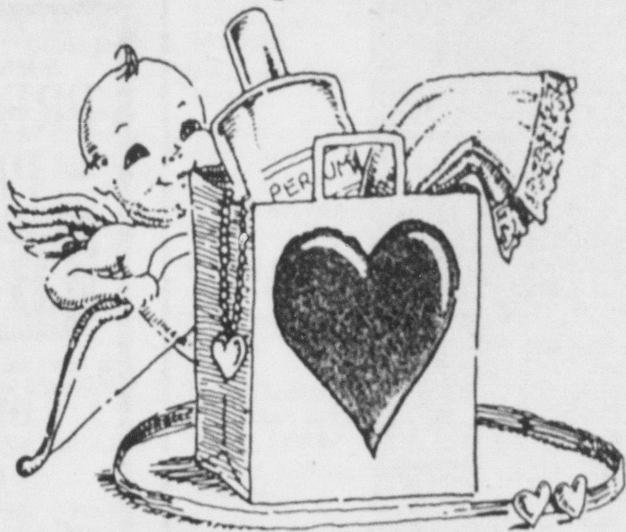


Correction

A story in Tuesday's Barometer regarding the arrest of Michael Levesque at the Beaver Hut Sunday morning contained an error. Beaver Hut employee Ken Ely was misidentified. Ely should have been listed as a dishwasher.

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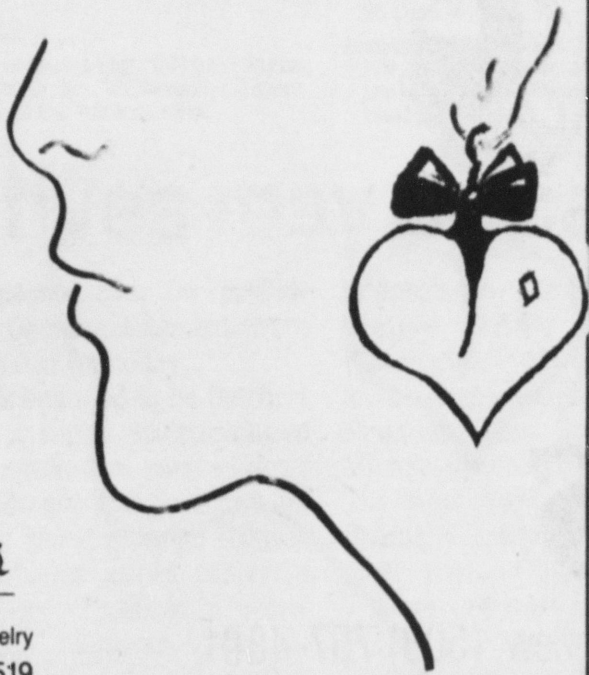
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Concert features 18th century music

The fourth in a series of lecture-concerts hosted by OSU will focus on music in Philadelphia during the 18th century.

"Philadelphia 1787: The Musical World of Thomas Jefferson and Benjamin Franklin" will be held today at the First Presbyterian Church in Corvallis. The lecture concert, which begins at 8 p.m., is free and open to the public.

The lecture concerts are part of OSU's celebration of "200 Years of American Music," a two-month festival sponsored by the university's Center for

the Humanities.

Tharald Borgir, associate professor of music and festival director, will offer commentary dealing with the music and cultural background of the year 1787.

The program will begin with the Sonata in D major, composed by Alexander Reinagle in the 1780's. Reinagle was the driving force in the musical world of Philadelphia during the time, Borgir said, and was active as a composer, performer, impresario and arranger.

Rachelle McCabe of the OSU

music department will play the selection on a fortepiano, purchased last year for the Amadeus festival with funds donated by the people of the community.

The second selection will be Trio in E-flat Major by John Antes, the earliest American-born composer to have written chamber music.

A piece from Jefferson's music library, Sonata for fortepiano and violin in A Major by Johann Sebastian Bach, will also be presented. Other selections will include pieces by Mozart, Haydn, Johann Christian Bach and others.

Performers include Borgir and McCabe, fortepiano; Marlan Carlson, violin; Michael Grossman, violin; Joyce Eberhart, viola; Angela Carlson, flute; Michael Curtis, oboe, clarinet and bassoon; and Patrick Miles, horn.

Excerpts from the comic opera "The Poor Soldier" will be performed. Written in 1783, it was performed four years later in Philadelphia. The excerpts will feature Wendy Zarofisher, soprano; Lynn Spruill, tenor; Peter Butler, baritone; and Mattias Minde, playing Father Luke and Bagatelle.

The First Presbyterian Church is located at 114 S.W. 8th in Corvallis.

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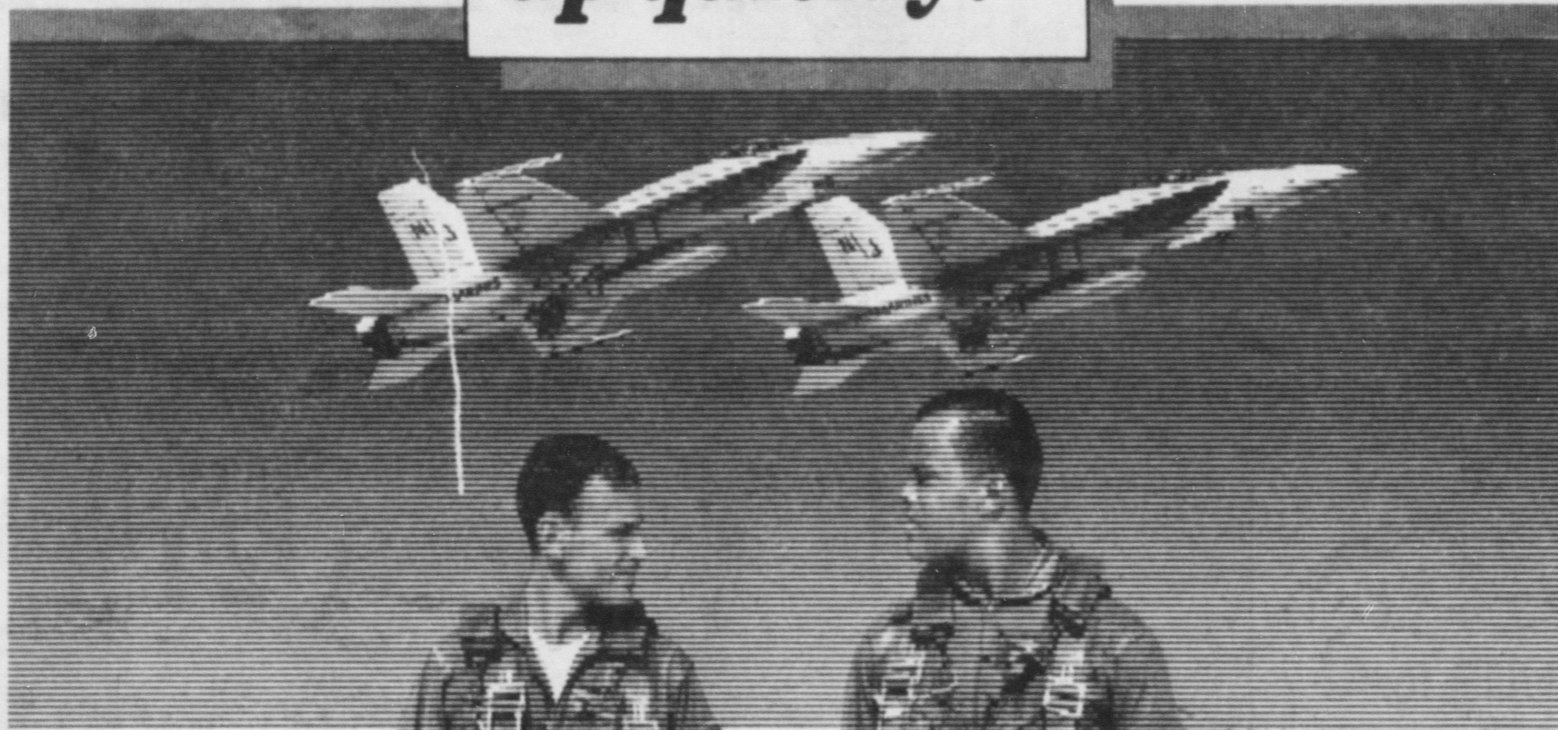
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Personals
Kappa Sig Eric H., Was machst du heute abend? That's how it all began. I'd really like to study, but there's one thing to understand. When I said I had German that wasn't what I meant. German 101 was my language extent. So if you want to study, on 3rd floor I will be. Signed, a very embarrassed KAT
ADPI's: Thanks for helping Debbie out through the hard times. You're great friends, and a GREAT house! Thanks, Lance
Cathy Strong, Happy Birthday and good-luck this weekend. God bless you. Carol and Michelle
Alpha Phi Mom Sunny: Happy Birthday — You've been doing a wonderful job! Love, The Alpha Phi's
Andrew Erwin Thanks for all your help & support. You're the best brother anyone could ask for. Happy Valentine's Day and I love chocolate. Love ya, Tina P.S. Where's Highway 21777?!!
Alpha Deltas Let's make it a date For Thursday at eight— We'll bring Yogurt Hill to you! Love, ???
Dear Miss Gravat The coast, strawberries and champagne, candlelight, and you and me. Are you ready? SSA

Personals
ATTENTION ALL IFC SING SONG LEADERS
 Important Meeting Today, 4 p.m., MU 207. Help session times will be assigned. Please send a representative if you're unable to attend.
Mark "I thought I could fly, and I'm not pinned!" Marzer
 Del Six at Six Spiderman Hospital Cast Morphine President **CONGRATULATIONS!** Your bro, Darin
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS: Come to an I.I.E. Ice Cream Social. Wednesday, Feb. 11, 6:30 p.m. in Covell 218. Get involved and learn more about the I.I.E. Student Chapter. Guest Speaker: Dr. McDowell. Year-book picture will be taken also.
PI Phi's On Gilligan's Isle we were stranded quite a while. You graced us with charm and all your great style. We danced on wet sand and drank lots of punch. We love you all, the whole rowdy bunch. Love, the "Way-Bitchin" Pi Kapps
ATTENTION D.U. DARLINGS Long Time, No See! So, to change this, we will be having a Study Break Thursday night at 10:30 p.m. Hope to see you there! Love, D.U.'s

For Sale
New IBM compatibles, XT \$795.00, at \$1995.00 includes monitor, software, 1 yr. warranty. 754-8543 or 758-8536.
 2 Airline tickets - must sell Roundtrip P.D.X. to L.A.X. on 3/24 through 3/31. \$110 ea. 752-5680

Calendar


The deadline for calendar notices is 2 p.m. the day before publication. Information must be turned in at the Daily Barometer Classified Ad Office, Snell 117-A, on the forms provided.
 Note: All events listed in the calendar are open to the public unless otherwise noted. Calendar notices are subject to editing.
WEDNESDAY
Meetings
IFC Sing Song Leaders, 4:00 p.m., MU 207.
OSU Women's Rugby Club, 4:00 p.m. Open practice for anyone interested in playing rugby.
American Society of Ag. Eng., 4:30 p.m., Gilm 234.
Fashion and Design Students, 4:30 p.m., Mm 236. DeMonte Price from Meier & Frank will speak on his experience and how best to prepare for a career in retail merchandising.
Talons Exec., 4:30 p.m., MU Lounge.
Economics Club, 5:00 p.m., Career Planning and Placement Center.
1030 BOSU Rifle Club, 6:00 to 7:30 p.m., McAlexander Fieldhouse Range.
Student Foundation, 6:00 p.m., MU Council Rm.
Swords of Honor, 6:00 p.m., MU 208.
Tennis Club, 6:00 p.m., Tennis Pavilion. Men only.
Educational Activities Committee, 6:15 p.m., Hawley Hall Lounge.
Campus Crusade for Christ, 6:30 p.m., MU 106. Come join in the excitement, fun and fellowship.
Fisheries & Wildlife Society, 6:30 p.m., Nash Hall 206. "Stream Rehabilitation," Bob House.

Inst. Ind. Eng., 6:30 p.m., Covell 218. Ind. Eng. get involved! Come to a IIE Ice Cream Social. Guest speaker: Dr. McDowell.
Panhellenic Council, 6:30 p.m., Chi Omega.
Alpha Kappa Psi, 7:00 p.m., MU 207. Officers meet at 6:30 p.m. Members please bring dues.
French Conversation Class, 7:00 p.m., Kid 237.
Handheld Computer Users Group, 7:00 p.m., MU 206.
RHA Activities Council, 7:00 p.m., Meet Market.
Gay and Lesbian Assoc., 7:30 p.m., Kid 238. Topic: Homosexuality and Christianity, Part 2.
Ski Team, 7:30 p.m., MU 215. Team picture night.
Ag. Exec. Council, 9:00 p.m., MU Council Rm.
Blue Key, 9:00 p.m., 1250 NW 23rd, no. 15. Meeting to reflect on the fact that toast is merely heated bread.
Hillel/Jewish Student Organization, 9:00 p.m., Woodstock's Pizza Parlor. Pizza Party. No host drinks. All welcome.
Classes
Career Planning and Placement Center, 1:30 p.m., C.P.P.C. Resume Writing.
Entertainment
Hillel/OSU Jewish Student Union, 7:30 p.m., Kid 350. Public screening of Part II of SHOAH. Claude Lanzmann's highly acclaimed documentary on the Nazi Holocaust.
Speakers
Society of Women Eng., 7:00 p.m., Apperson 302. Dr. Ken Williamson will speak on mens and womens roles.

Pre-Vet Club, 7:30 p.m., Magruder Hall (Vet Sch.) 102. Veterinarian from the Wildlife Safari will speak.
Women in Science, 7:30 to 9:00 p.m., MU 206. A panel discussion by Rosie Hopkins (Botany and Plant Physiology), Nancy Kerkuliet (Veterinary Medicine), and Ellen Tappon (Hewlett-Packard) on how to successfully combine a scientific career and family.
United Campus Ministry, 12:00 noon, Westminster House, 161 NW 23rd St. Carl Brunson, a Missions Interpreter for the United Methodist Church will speak on Missions.
Marketing Club, 6:30 p.m., MU 211. Speaker: Art Peiretti - Marketing Director of Century 21.
Y.E.S., 7:00 p.m., MU Boardrm. Speaker: Dan Whitaker, "Starting Your Own Business."
Legal Studies Society, 7:00 p.m., MU 109. The Week of the Law: movies and related discussion. Tonight's movie: Jagged Edge.
Experimental College, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., MU Council Rm. "Austria and New Zealand Slides," facilitator Clair H. Cox.
Miscellaneous
Armchair Adventures, 11:30 a.m., MU 106. "Floating the Selway River," a multimedia slide program.
Soup's Sa, 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., Westminster House (101 NW 23rd St.). Vegetarian Lunch.
MU, 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., MU 109. Retirement Reception for Walt Reeder.
United Campus Ministry, 5:00 to 5:30 p.m., Westminster House, 101 NW 23rd St. Open Worship.
Lutheran Campus Ministry, 8:00 p.m., 211 NW 23rd St. Mid-week Worship and Eucharist - guest speaker Rev. Joan Lundgren-Hunt.

Gay and Lesbian Assoc., 9:00 p.m., Clodfelter's Tavern (15th and Monroe). Social in back section - Valentines Day discussion.
Supervisory Skills Workshop, LaSells Stewart Center. For info call 754-2676.
THURSDAY
Meetings
Christian Science Organization, 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., MU 212.
OPEU, 12:10 p.m., MU 213B. Clerical Action: Pay Equity Update.
MU Board of Directors, 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., MU 102.
Educational Activities Open Hearings, 4:00 to 7:00 p.m., MU 206. All welcome.
Mortar Board Exec., 4:30 p.m., Delta Gamma TV Rm. Have stuff done for the Dean's Alamoade.
Alpha Zeta, 6:00 p.m., Papa's Pizza. Speaker: Dr. Ron Miner. "Int'l Ag. Reflections from the Lagoon." Year-book photo retake!
Greek Council, 6:30 p.m., Kappa Delta Rho (KDR's).
Phi Chi Theta, 7:00 p.m., MU Boardrm. Pledging! All new pledges please attend.
Students for Nuclear Awareness, 7:00 p.m., Kid 350. Meet after tonight's "seismic" double feature.
OSU Polo Arena, 7:30 to 9:00 p.m., Manchester Arena/OSU Horsebarns. Call 754-3575 for info.
Freehold of Turris Nimborum, 7:30 p.m., MU (see monitor for rm.).
Students for Biblical Understanding, 7:30 p.m., MU Council Rm. John Rist, "A Study on the Book of Romans."
OSU Mountain Club, 8:00 p.m., Outdoor Center.

Classes
MU Craft Center, 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., MU East, ground floor. Still a few spaces open in winter term workshops: Photography Altered Images, Paper-making, and Mounting, Matting and Framing. Register now at the Craft Center. For beginners! Call 754-2337 for info.
Career Planning and Placement Center, 3:30 p.m., C.P.P.C. Welcome Tour.
Entertainment
Students for Nuclear Awareness, 7:00 p.m., Kid 350. Double feature: Natural Resources Defense Council Report regarding feasibility of comprehensive test ban; and a film on Hanford Nuclear Waste Dump. Under 60 minutes and free to all.
Speakers
Women's Center, 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m., Women's Center - Benton Annex. **JOURNALING FOR PERSONAL GROWTH.** Presenter: Elizabeth Hepburn.
Instructional and Faculty Development, 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., Strand Ag. Hall 409. Title: The Feedback Lecture. Pre-registration, x4335.
Miscellaneous
Office of International Education, 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., LaSells Stewart Center - Ag. Leaders Rm. **TAX SEMINAR** for foreign students to assist them in completing their 1986 tax forms.
State Affairs Task Force, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., MU 213c. Get involved in state affairs! The State Affairs Task Force will be interviewing students interested in joining us during this exciting legislative year. Contact SATF in the Student Activities Center, MU East, for details.
Boys and Girls Club of Corvallis, Business hours, 747 NW 19th. Free new hardback and softcover books. Many titles and authors: nutrition, computer, history, psychology, movies, business, science fiction. Donations accepted to benefit Corvallis Boys and Girls Club.

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Dr. Ken Williamson
 is speaking on
 "Mens and Womens Roles"
 Wed. Feb. 11 at 7:00 pm in
Apperson 302

News executives may be called to testify

NEW YORK (UPI) — Journalists from the nation's leading newspapers including The Washington Post and Boston Globe were named as potential witnesses in a racial discrimination suit against the New York Daily News.
 A jury was selected Monday to hear the suit, filed by three black editors and a black reporter who charge they were paid less than white colleagues

and passed over for promotions. Opening statements were scheduled for today.
 It is believed to be the first time a racial discrimination suit against a major news organization has gone to trial.
 U.S. District Judge Miriam Cedarbaum asked jurors if they knew those on a list of potential witnesses, including: Barry Sussman, managing editor-national of United Press

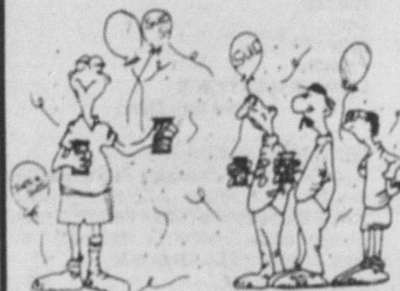
International; Ben Bradlee, executive editor of The Washington Post; Les Payne, an assistant managing editor of Newsday; Sam Roberts and Michael Oreskes, reporters for The New York Times; and Thomas Winship, former editor of the Boston Globe.
 Also listed were Daily News Publisher James Hoge, Editor Gilman Spencer, City Editor Arthur Browne and sports col-

umnist Mike Lupica.
 The Daily News, the nation's largest general-circulation newspaper, last week reached a private settlement with two former employees who had been part of the suit.
 Jack Dunleavy, an assistant to Hoge, said the "lawsuit is totally without merit. The plaintiffs have been treated very fairly."

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Tennis Club wins: The Oregon State Tennis Club improved its record to 3-2 by defeating Tennis West, 6-2, last Saturday at the OSU tennis courts. The netters next match will be Saturday, Feb. 28, at Portland State.

Singles:

Dan Lindenberger (OSU) def. Brad Joelson 6-1,6-2.
Greg Weier (OSU) def. Rich Peterson 6-2,6-2.
Steve Goodnick (TW) def. Mike Edwards 6-3,6-0.

Sports Briefs

Yasuhiro Ogawa (OSU) def. Don Hardwick 6-1,6-2.
Khanh Nguyen (OSU) def. Mike Schnee 6-3,6-2.
Ken Cheung (OSU) def. Bruce Johnson 7-5,6-3.
Victor Hong (OSU) def. Steve Hlavinka 6-2,6-2.
Doubles:
Joelson-Peterson (TW) def. Lindenberger-Weier 2-6,6-1,6-4.

Six Feet and Under B-Ball Tournament: Last weekend the IM Department held its annual Six Feet and Under Basketball Tournament. Preliminary pool winners were Pikes, Typhoon and Vandals, while the runner ups were Yoney, Studs and Humpback Trout. The championship tournament saw some great basketball and close games. The final match-up was between the Vandals and the Humpback Trout. With a

strong performance from Kyle "Mr. IM Basketball" Welch who had 20 points, the Vandals came out on top 34-27. Fifteen teams entered the event and made the tournament a success.

Soccer Club: OSU Mens Soccer Club will be playing every Friday, at 4:00 p.m. on the Women's Building field. Any interested soccer player is invited to come and play. If you have any questions, contact Marty Resch at 753-1106.

OSU Rugby: OSU Rugby Club will start its spring season this Saturday, hosting Chico State in a non-league contest. The Beaver ruggers, who always feel the tension is high when facing a California squad, expect an exciting match up. The OSU club will throw an open "Ruggers" ball for the Chico side following the game. Game time is 12 noon at Peavy Field.

Squash: As participants complete their first round matches for the IM Squash competition, Jatila Ranasighe and Knut Ljungberg remain undefeated. Squash enthusiasts may enter the second round of competition, which will be held Saturday, February 21. Competition will begin at 10:00 a.m. in Dixon Recreation Center. Entries and more information is available in the IM office, Langton 125.

Upcoming events: Information will be available soon on two-on-two basketball, a racquetball doubles tournament and wrestling.

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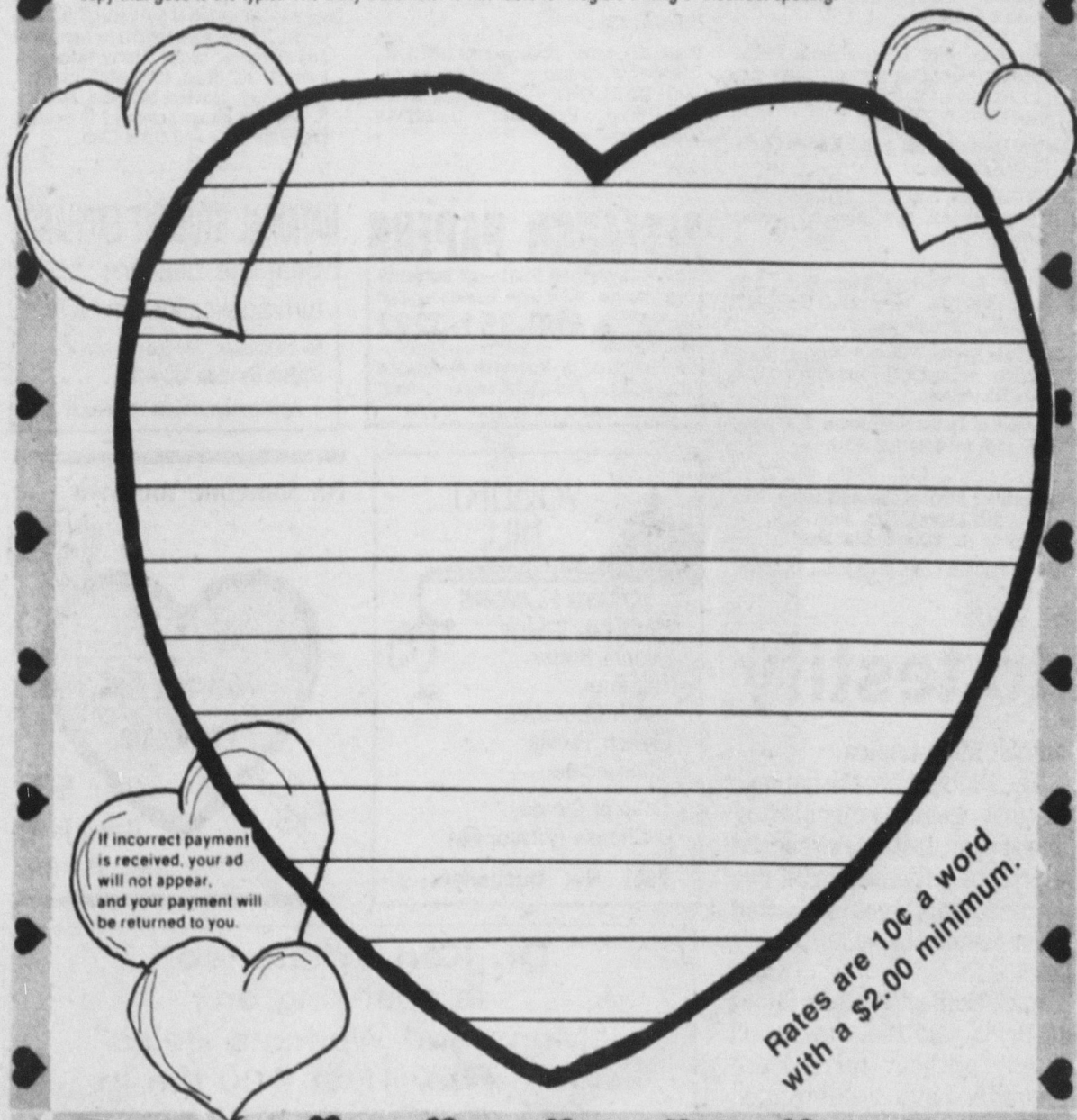
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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Sports

Let's move the students lower

By CAMERON SCHETTER
of the Barometer

When you turn on tomorrow night's Oregon-Oregon State game, check out where the U of O students are sitting. Don't look too hard because they aren't too hard to find. They're the ones making incredible goons out of themselves. But look where the Duck students are sitting. Pretty good seats, eh?

For that matter, the next time you watch a Pac-10 game, look to see where the students are sitting. Except at USC, where anyone who shows up gets a floor seat, students around the Pac-10 get great seats. OSU? There's one cheesy section behind the backboard, behind the cheerleaders, and next to the pep band—hardly a place from which OSU students can get excited about watching a game.

Beaver students get stuck up in generic seats that are separated from the lower section's nine rows. The people sitting in these lower nine rows aren't students, but beautiful people who help bail out the athletic program (ie. football) and get rewarded with posh chairs. These people have gotten stale at home games, much like Trail Blazer fans. Talk about menopause manor. The enthusiasm displayed by these "fans" rivals the excitement of a Dionne Warwick concert.

Commentary

The gist of this article? Let's put the students down on the floor. True, it is late in the season, and OSU students have been AWOL for home games this year. However, dividing the student section into reserved and general admission seats has proven to be failure. Perhaps students wouldn't mind paying \$4 to sit down closer to the action.

I'm sure the athletic department envisions these money supporters as a vital part of OSU athletics, and that they are just showing their school spirit. Personally, I show my school spirit the first day of every term when I write a "pay to the order of OSU" tuition check.

My suggestion is not an excuse for declining attendance. (Read the Jan. 22 Barometer). But I believe that the Athletic Department has a potentially big problem on its hands. The endangered species: OSU students at home games. I hope the Athletic Department will remember the student when they devise their 1986-87 plans for student tickets.

I got a chuckle when I read that Benny and Bernice Beaver are getting new threads. Actually, I was overcome with emotion. A new Benny and Bernice? Let's weigh the pros and cons.

The idea of replacing the mascots' costumes has been hashed around for some time by students. Benny and his spouse do need a face lift. They've probably been around since Slat Gill stalked the sidelines.

But I'm bothered by the new design that has been proposed. Stage Craft, Inc. has created costumes for the Cincinnati Reds, the Chuck E. Cheese (who is Chuck E. Cheese?), and U of O's duck. The proposed design for the new mascots are to be "cartoon-like."

The Reds' stirrups that they sport for games are the ugliest in major league baseball. And wouldn't you be embarrassed to be a U of O student, having to face a representation of a comic strip for a mascot at home games? Believe me, we're not being outdone by U of O's mascot, at least the costume anyway.

While the new costumes are being thought out, let's see if we can get Bennie to be a little more festive at the home games. I like the idea of throwing the football at half (even if some old lady got drilled in the head at one game). But some students wonder if Bennie could pull some new routines. Mediocrity, I'm afraid, has set in with our old mascot. Not to worry though. I understand there is plenty of room to practice new moves at Dixon around 3:30 p.m. on weekdays.

Hellwege learns at 'Miller U'

By RICH PETERSON
Sports Editor

Life on the Oregon State basketball team means more than getting big minutes or scoring baskets for Lynn Hellwege—he hopes to use it as a stepping stone to coaching.

The junior from North Eugene High School is playing his first year in a Beaver uniform, after sitting out two years, including last year's participation on the OSU scout team. The scout team is when players run opponent's offenses in practice.

Last season's minimal participation didn't seem to bother Hellwege, but Sunday afternoon probably is a bigger highlight in his basketball career. He scored his first collegiate hoop, maybe the biggest milestone since taking all-league honors his senior year in high school.

Hellwege entered the Chicago State game with 1:23 left. OSU and high school teammate Todd Thomas was also in the game. "We always joke about it. He (Thomas) said if we ever get in the game, he will try to feed me the ball," laughed Hellwege.

Hellwege nailed the hoop with seven seconds remaining on an assist from Thomas. "I kind of cherry picked a little bit, I saw the ball was loose, and Bill (Arnold) was going to get it so I took off," said Hellwege. "It was worth the gamble."

The fans were behind the 6-2 off-guard when he came into the game. Each time he got the ball, everyone would yell "shoot." Finally he got the ball and the hoop. "It was exciting to have the fans behind me like that. It made me feel good," said Hellwege.

After his prep career at North Eugene, Hellwege attended Lane Community College for one year before coming to OSU. In all, he sat out two years before walking-on to the Beaver program. A nagging knee injury was the initial reason to get away from the hardwood for awhile.

"The doctors had told me to take a year off because of my knee," said Hellwege. But it was a spontaneous decision for Hellwege. "I came home one time, and I said 'I think I will try walking on,'" said Hellwege.

Hellwege, a math education major, hopes to combine teaching and coaching upon graduation. One reason for walking on was to play under the successful Ralph Miller system. "I thought it would look good for coaching to play and why not learn from the winningest coach in America,"

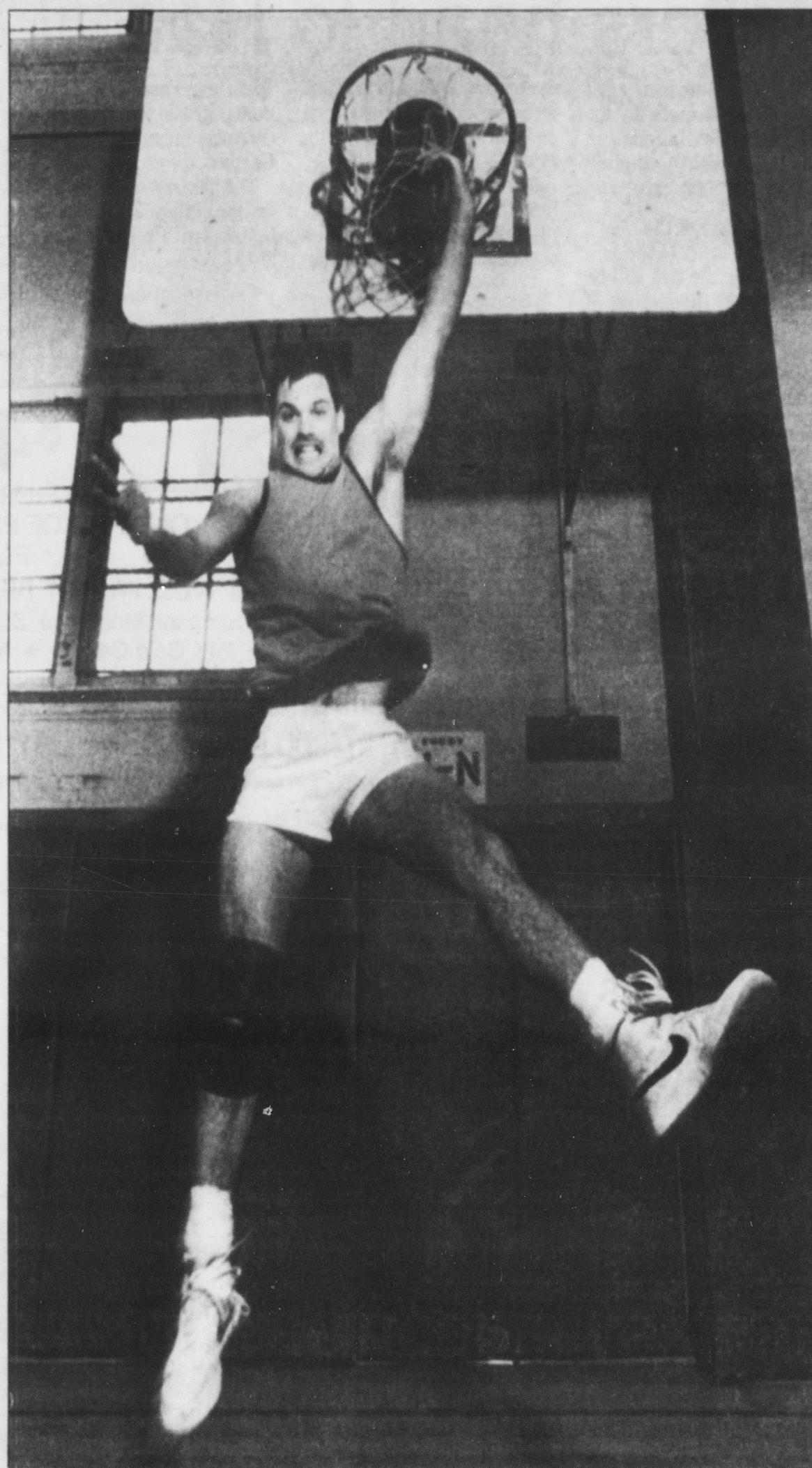


Photo by Mark Crummett

OSU's Lynn Hellwege jams the hoop at Langton gym Tuesday afternoon. The junior guard scored his first two points in an OSU uniform Sunday against Chicago State. Hellwege participates in an afternoon PE class in Langton in addition to practicing for the Orange Express.

said Hellwege.

After inquiring with assistant coach Jimmy Anderson Hellwege found himself practicing with the Orange Express. This season Hellwege has found himself in a Beaver uniform, learning the Miller system.

"His basic role prepares us for the opponent. He is such a hard worker that he gives us a very accurate look at opponents we face," said Anderson.

"I think of my role as just working hard and getting everyone ready to play," said Hellwege, who feels playing for

the Beavers is the first step in to a successful coaching career. "I'm getting something out of it, I have fun and stay in shape," said Hellwege.

Hellwege feels the most difficult thing about not playing big minutes is staying in shape. "When you're on road trips you don't play and practices are real short," said Hellwege. "That's four days without doing anything."

So Hellwege does something many varsity athletes don't usually do—take a Physical Education class two hours before practice. "I do it to run

up and down the court," said Hellwege.

"Some guys get discouraged, but every moment he gives it his best," said Anderson. "To me he's been much of an inspiration."

Hellwege spent a lot of time participating in sports at North Eugene, where he also was an all-league player in football for the Highlanders. In basketball he was a post-man—something he won't find himself doing in college.

"It was a tough adjustment,"

(See HELLWEGE, page 11)