

Bindery

CORVALLIS AREA FORECAST:
Light rain at times, but this is the last of it for a while. High near 51. Showers and partial clearing tonight, low 40.

the daily Barometer

Tuesday

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

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Grants may be taxed by both state and fed

By SUZANNE DOWNING
of the Barometer

Students attempting to figure out their taxes next year may find it to be an exercise in high finance, especially if they receive scholarships.

New federal tax laws have made scholarships, fellowships and grants taxable unless they are used for tuition and fees. Now the state may be taxing those scholarships, too, unless the Oregon Student Lobby succeeds in convincing legislators to exempt scholarships from taxation.

The legislature is currently reviewing the new federal tax law, and will soon decide whether state tax laws will mirror those used by the Internal Revenue Service, according to Sherry Oeser, executive director of OSU.

But unless legislators hear from students who will be affected when the state "reconnects" with the federal tax code, the state is likely to approve it, and student taxes could increase. Grants such as Pell Grants, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants and state need grants will be among those affected by the change.

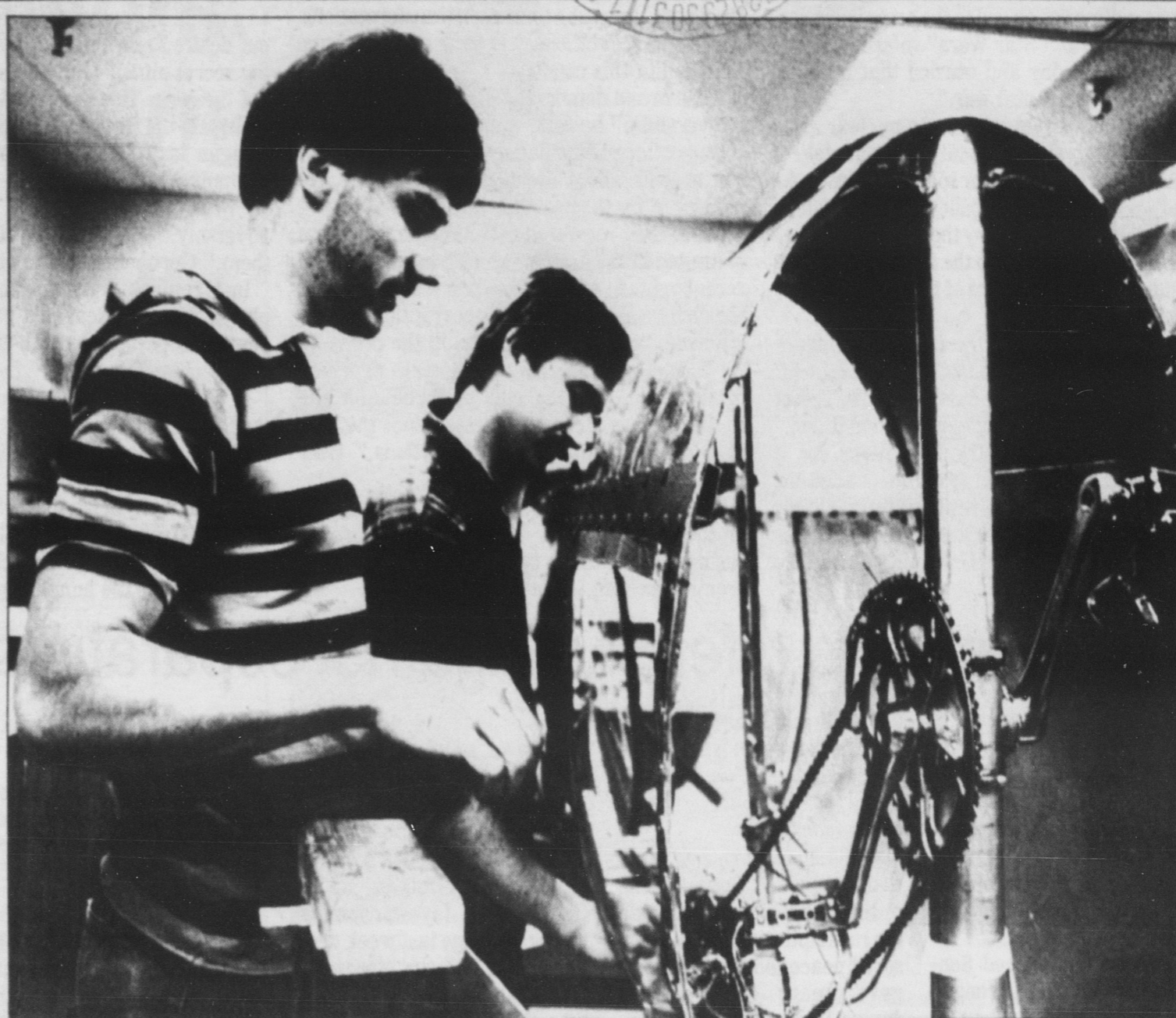
"People may have heard about it but probably won't think about it until next year when they're doing their taxes, but by then it will be too late," Oeser said.

"We're waiting for some kind of uprising of student sentiment about this. We need a groundswell of support if we are to get an exemption," Oeser said.

Prior to the change in the federal tax code, scholarships were exempt from taxation. The IRS has yet to determine if taxing scholarships was the intent of the federal tax reform, but Oeser believes the IRS will decide in favor of taxation.

Key legislative players in reviewing the tax change at the state level are Representative Carl Hosticka, chair of the House Revenue Committee, and Representative Bruce Hugo, chair of the House Subcommittee on Income Taxation. Oeser said that unless those legislators hear from students, the OSU's exemption

(See TAX LAWS, page 10)



Full speed ahead

Tom Weber (foreground) and Larry Crabb modify the drivetrain of a Human Powered Vehicle Monday in the Chemical Engineering Building. The machine is a senior project by mechanical engineering students. The students will take the vehicle to Reno, Nev. in April to race in regional competition.

Photo by Steve Wilkowske

Gore Vidal to lecture at constitutional symposium

By GABRIELLE YANTONE
of the Barometer

The 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution has arrived.

Next term at OSU, that anniversary will be celebrated with a series of presentations on the historical and contemporary significance of the Constitution. A major highlight of the symposium will be a lecture by world-class novelist Gore Vidal.

The symposium, which will run from mid-April through May, is the brainchild of OSU's Center for the Humanities, which was granted \$66,000 from the John Ben Snow Memorial Trust of Syracuse, NY. The proposal was co-authored by American Studies professor emeritus William Appleman Williams and Peter Copek, associate professor of English and director of the OSU Humanities

"As I read Meese, what he wants to do is say that what the Supreme Court says is not right and we're gonna do what we think is right."

—William Appleman Williams

Center. History professor Bill Robbins also had a hand in the project.

Copek said the intent of the symposium is to help define the dialogue for the national celebration of the bicentennial of the Constitution.

"It's important that we learn from the past celebrations of the bicentennial of the American Revolution, of the celebration of the Statue of Liberty, that largely they were superficial commercial glitz. I hope we won't repeat the mistakes as we try to celebrate this anniversary.

"Many people have been talking about 'cerebration,' not 'celebration,'" Copek said. Celebration, he said, means an excuse for a party. Cerebration implies a more "heady activity" — willingness to think about an event seriously rather than just toasting it.

Copek said next term's symposium will include a series of speakers who will address the Constitution within its period. Another series will address current and important topics—aspects of the Constitution which persist—including contemporary issues pertaining to minorities, women and foreign policy.

"The symposium will include people with distinguished reputations in their field," Copek said.

The first lecture is set for April 16. Thomas P. Slaughter, associate professor of history at Rutgers University, will discuss "The Revolution of 1787 Reconsidered."

Gore Vidal, novelist and essayist, will conclude the symposium on May 28 with a discussion on "Reflections on the Constitution."

"The constitution was a powerful controlling tool, in some respects depending on the nature of the Supreme Court," Robbins said. "I tell my students the constitution is infinitely flexible."

At the Supreme Court's hand, the Constitution has at times been an anti-democratic document, Robbins said. At other times, the court has acted in the interest of the common people.

He gave the example of southern agrarians who interpreted the Constitution to justify the legality of slavery.

When the U.S. shifted to industry, the Constitution was used to justify all interpretations in the interest of the industrial capitalist, Robbins said.

"For a long time the Constitution was interpreted to ban unions of people to organize to collectively protect themselves. The Court said these people were acting in 'restraint of trade,'" he said.

Robbins said the interests of the dominant classes in the South and North led to an emergence of "separate but equal" status for blacks with the Supreme Court decision Plessy vs. Ferguson, 1896; and that separate but equal doctrine remained the view of the Supreme Court until it was overturned in 1954 with Brown vs.

Board of Education.

Individuals also came into conflict with the Supreme Court over interpretations of the Constitution in times of war, he said.

"When it comes to war, American influence abroad or of an American Empire, in the case of the Korean War, Vietnam War, young men sought to object to the draft on the basis of constitutional grounds only, that only Congress has the right to declare war and they were being sent for cannon fodder in Southeast Asia."

The most important aspect of the Constitution that affects all Americans today is the question of its stability.

Professor Williams commented that, "It's kind of a paradox. In one sense its not, but the really important thing about the Constitution is that it's stable because it changes."

"And I think that's important to people in this day and age when Mr. McFarlane is trying to commit suicide and Mr. North is taking the 5th amendment. It's important to understand that the Constitution is there and it does speak fundamental truths and that, well yeah, it's stable because it changes and the reason it changes is because the culture changes."

The Constitution is important in the sense that it gives Americans a base to work out of, Williams said.

Williams said U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese has got a point when he says the Constitution can be changed. The problem, Williams said, is Meese wants to change the Constitution arbitrarily.

"But 'we the people,' to use that first phrase of the Constitution, can change the Constitution. We can pass laws to amend the Constitution, and so in certain ways Meese is right. In any given decision the Supreme Court is not irreversible," Williams said.

"As I read Meese, what he wants to do is say that what the Supreme Court says is not right and we're gonna do what we think is right. That's wrong; you can't do that. That's one of the great things of the constitution—if you can really muster the public...to change the Constitution fine and fair enough. But you don't change it sitting in a little office in Washington DC."

World

Gorbachev warns of SDI's risk of accidental war

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, calling for an end to the arms race, condemned the U.S. "Star Wars" missile defense program yesterday and warned that it raised "the risk of accidental war."

Gorbachev warned a forum on nuclear arms that "the survival of humanity" was at stake if the arms race reaches outer space. He also spoke on the government's new policy of liberalization.

In his address, quoted by the Tass news agency, he called for an end to the arms race, which he said condemned billions of innocent people to death.

"The special danger of the arms race in space means that destabilization will become a fact," he told delegates from 80 countries. "The risk of accidental war will increase by several times."

The Reagan administration's plans for a space-based anti-missile system — called the Strategic Defense Initiative officially and "Star Wars" unofficially — has caused strategic arms negotiations between the United States and the Soviet Union to founder.

Gorbachev told delegates they had "come to the Soviet Union at a time when transformations, which are revolutionary in their essence, have unfolded in this country."

"The broad democratization of our society is irreversible," he said, while still stressing the changes "are being carried out on the basis of our notions about socialist values. They are measured by the socialist yardstick."

Gorbachev's government has begun a process of limited liberalization, which has included the recent release of about 140 political prisoners, the dismissal of officials for corruption and inefficiency and a new openness in the press.

"Today, international relations are deprived of their soul by the cult of force and the militarization of consciousness. Hence the task of humanizing international relations," Gorbachev said.

"And to this end, it took corresponding actions in the humanitarian field, in particular as regards information, contacts between people, creative exchanges and so on," he said.

Denying his recent reforms were undertaken as a result of "pressure from the West or due to our desire to be liked by someone while pursuing secret aims," Gorbachev said: "No, this is not the case. This is a result of new thinking."

He said the Reykjavik summit with President Reagan last October was not a failure but a beginning.

"What we are doing will not effect anyone adversely. The whole world will benefit by them," Gorbachev said to prolonged applause.

In a remark greeted with laughter and applause, he said Reagan's proposal the superpowers cooperate to repel a possible attack from extraterrestrials was premature.

In Washington, a White House spokesman said the Reagan administration would "look at (Gorbachev's) speech very closely. At first glance, it has no new proposals."

Dissident physicist Andrei Sakharov, who was released from internal exile last December, warmly applauded Gorbachev in what was believed to be the human rights activist's first

attendance at an official Kremlin gathering.

Among the delegates were artist Yoko Ono, wife of slain rock star John Lennon; British novelist Graham Greene; and American astrophysicist Charles Heider.

The newspaper Pravda yesterday mentioned Sakharov's address, which included his proposal for nuclear arms reduction, but did not note that the Nobel laureate said disarmament must go hand in hand with democratization.

Sakharov, considered the father of the Soviet hydrogen bomb, returned to Moscow from internal exile on Dec. 23, ending about seven years of forced silence.

His release was considered an important first step in democratization and has been followed by the announced release of political prisoners.

However, authorities last week violently squelched demonstrations by Jews seeking the release of imprisoned Hebrew teacher Yosif Begun and permission for Jews to emigrate to Israel.

Sri Lanka halts offensive against separatists

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (UPI) — Sri Lanka responded to Indian pressure and called a truce with Tamil separatists, halting a two-week-long campaign against guerrilla strongholds in the troubled north and east of the island nation.

The truce, announced Sunday, stopped a three-pronged offensive mounted by five battalions on Paranthan, a town

about 175 miles north of Colombo. The campaign was designed to destroy Tamil bases, supply depots and communications.

A minister, who asked to remain unnamed, said halting military operations would help the resumption of Indian-sponsored peace talks between the government of President Junius Jayewardene and guerrillas fighting for a separate

state. However, a Defense Ministry official said the two-week break also would give troops time to rest.

Diplomatic sources said Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi sent Jayewardene a strong message last week urging him to end the offensive. Gandhi also wanted Colombo to lift a 48-day-old fuel embargo in the rebel area and for the

authorities to resume peace talks with the rebels.

Rebels have maintained bases in the south Indian state of Tamil Nadu, the home of 55 million Tamils across the Palk Strait from Sri Lanka.

The government is willing to lift the fuel embargo and suspend military operations in order to resume the negotiations, which halted Dec. 19.

China's population hits 1.06 billion

PEKING (UPI) — China's population grew by 14 million in 1986, bringing the number of people in the world's most populous nation to 1.06 billion, the State Statistical Bureau said yesterday.

A bureau official said "relaxed control over family planning in some areas" led to a sharp increase in China's natural population growth rate, from 11.23 per thousand in 1985 to 14.08 per thousand last year.

Experts say China must keep its natural growth rate — the birth rate minus the death rate — at 10 per thousand if it is to accomplish its target of limiting the population to 1.2 billion by the year 2000.

China's birth rate rose 2.97 per thousand last year, to 20.77 per thousand, while the death rate was 6.69 per thousand.

The State Statistical Bureau said China's population was 1.06 billion at the end of 1986, 14 million more than a year earlier.

Chinese officials have

recently called for more attention to the government's "one couple, one child" family planning policy, which is aimed at helping the nation limit its population to 1.2 billion people by the end of the century.

But Peking, faced with continuing opposition to the one child policy, has gradually relaxed family planning in some areas. Some minorities and residents of remote rural areas, for example, are not bound by the restriction.

Although family planning is a major government policy, authorities also are concerned by the potential social problems created by the single child rule, including the huge number of spoiled only children — known as "little emperors."

There are an estimated 35 million only-children in China. Recent reports said the youngsters are so doted upon by their parents that many have become "selfish, lazy, self-indulgent, dependent and arrogant."

Hormone shows promise of treating cancer & aids

CHICAGO (UPI) — A major development in the fight against cancer and AIDS may be a genetically engineered protein that cannot cure either disease but can strengthen the immune system, a scientist said.

"We're very excited," said Nicholas Plotnikoff, a neuropharmacologist with Oral Roberts University School of Medicine in Tulsa, Okla. "This drug appears to work and has no toxic side effects at all as far as we can determine, which is virtually unheard of."

While the drug — methionine enkaphalin — cannot cure either cancer or AIDS, it can enhance the body's ability to fight the diseases and prevent infections that often accompany them, Plotnikoff said Sunday.

Plotnikoff discussed results of clinical trials of the hormone at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Other researchers at the protein drug symposium touted genetic engineering as providing doctors with new tools to treat tumors, heart attacks and wounds.

"The development of techniques to transfer DNA into bacteria has made it relatively easy to produce enzymes, regulating factors and other proteins in large quantities," said Wolfgang Sadee, professor of pharmaceutical chemistry at the University of California at San Francisco.

"These proteins open up an entirely new approach to therapy," he said, "and also provide novel insights into the physiological mechanisms of the major diseases of mankind."

Plotnikoff and his colleagues have investigated a group of proteins — called prohormones because they act as precursors to the body's major biological regulators — which interact with white blood cells to either depress or increase immune response.

Methionine enkaphalin, one such prohormone, has been tested on about a dozen patients with cancer and a dozen others with AIDS-related complex, a less severe form of acquired immune deficiency syndrome that often, but not always, develops into the deadly disease.

"We've been treating the ARC patients for a year and none of them have developed any opportunistic infections and none have gone on to develop AIDS, both of which (are) rather surprising," Plotnikoff said.

Pacific Northwest

Senate hears bill on mandatory seat belts

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — Proponents of a mandatory seat belt bill told a Senate Committee yesterday that the proposed law would reduce deaths, injuries and medical costs, but opponents labeled it an infringement on people's rights.

The Senate Transportation Committee was also asked to refer the matter to the voters through a ballot measure. Traffic safety groups and doctors told the committee a seat belt law could save at least \$40 million a year.

"It's mindboggling when we continue to spend those dollars when we need the resources elsewhere," said Brian DeLashmatt, a lobbyist for Traffic Safety Now. "It makes no sense. We can in fact do something about it."

Rep. Bob Brogotti, R-LaGrande, said the bill would restrict people's freedoms.

"I think the people of Oregon are free now," Brogotti said. "They certainly don't want to live in a police state, and that's basically what this is."

Brogotti, who said he would support an initiative petition drive to repeal the law if it passes, said he has received many calls from constituents complaining about mandatory seat belt legislation.

Sen Rod Monroe, D-Portland, chief sponsor of the bill, said he thinks the bill has a better chance of passing the legislature than it did in 1985, when similar legislation passed the Senate but died in the House.

Monroe said 22 states have passed mandatory seat belt laws since 1985, including California, Idaho and Washington.

Navy's Everett home port plans draw concern

OLYMPIA, (UPI)—U.S. Rep. Norm Dicks came before the state Legislature today with a pledge to support state concerns in connection with Navy plans to build a homeport in Everett.

Dicks, who serves on a pair of subcommittees which control Navy purse strings, said the state's entire congressional delegation is willing to back the state in its attempt to protect Puget Sound.

The controversy involves the proposed dredging of

three million cubic yards of sediment from Everett harbor and what to do with the material once it is removed.

It has been estimated that the material involved, about one-third of which is tainted by industrial pollution, would be enough to fill the Kingdom in Seattle.

The Navy wants to dump the contaminated sediment in deep water about two miles from the dredge site and cover it with clean dredge spoils.

Campus

Advanced calculators no cause for concern

By Dex Smith
for the Barometer

Do students using advanced calculators have an advantage in the classroom?

The issue is not a new one. In its Jan. 1975 issue, TIME Magazine called electronic calculators "one of the hottest fads in education." The article went on the warn of the dangers of relying on these new electronic "brains."

The fear was that our society would get to the point where nobody could do math the old fashioned way—with paper and pencil.

During the mid-1970's several universities banned the use of pocket calculators on exams because of the speed advantage given to the students with calculators.

As prices have tumbled over the past decade, so has the concern that those without a calculator are at a disadvantage.

However, while prices of calculators have gone down, the power of handheld calculators has gone up.

Hewlett-Packard, a manufacturer of advanced calculators, recently introduced the first of a new generation of calculators at their Corvallis manufacturing facility. No longer are calculators limited to working with numbers. The new H-P calculator, the HP-28C, can manipulate symbols (like A, B, and C) as easily as numbers. It can simplify algebraic equations at the touch of a button and can even do symbolic calculus.

How will such a calculator affect education? Joel Davis, associate professor of mathematics, said the HP-28C will give some students a speed advantage. For example, graphing a function on the calculator's display, according to Davis, is

(See CALCULATORS, page 8)

MU gets new business director

By BARRY BURKS
of the Barometer

The new director of operations of the Memorial Union (MU), Mike Henthorne, said a computerized accounting system needs to be completed but foresees no major changes in the MU building.

"I think the computerized accounting system is only 30-to-35 percent complete and that some essential elements of it need to be developed to our administrative group. The MU is in fairly good shape. Most of the building problems have been taken care of through long-range programs," Henthorne said.

Henthorne has been at OSU since January 19 and has been going over all of former director of operations Walt Reeder's files on the programs that the MU oversees. Reeder retired last Wednesday.

As MU director of operations, Henthorne will direct budgeting and accounting services for all programs overseen by the MU. Those include MU East, the main MU, student activities, MacAlexander Fieldhouse, recreational sports, Peavy Lodge and three cultural centers.

"Recreational sports and some of the programs are under their own directors. We (members of the MU administration) monitor the accounting systems. For facilities I am primarily responsible for maintenance," he said.

"For the past 11 years I've been at Boise State University in a similar position. I was responsible for student union operations, food services and meeting and events director," Henthorne said.

Henthorne attended Emporia

State University in Kansas, did his undergraduate work in general business and completed 24 master credits in student personnel services administration. He said he thinks he needs 12 more credits to complete his master's degree

til his recent purchase of a house in the country near Philomath. His family won't be able to join him until the first of March.

Two factors drew Henthorne to OSU. One was the appeal of getting to work with and meet

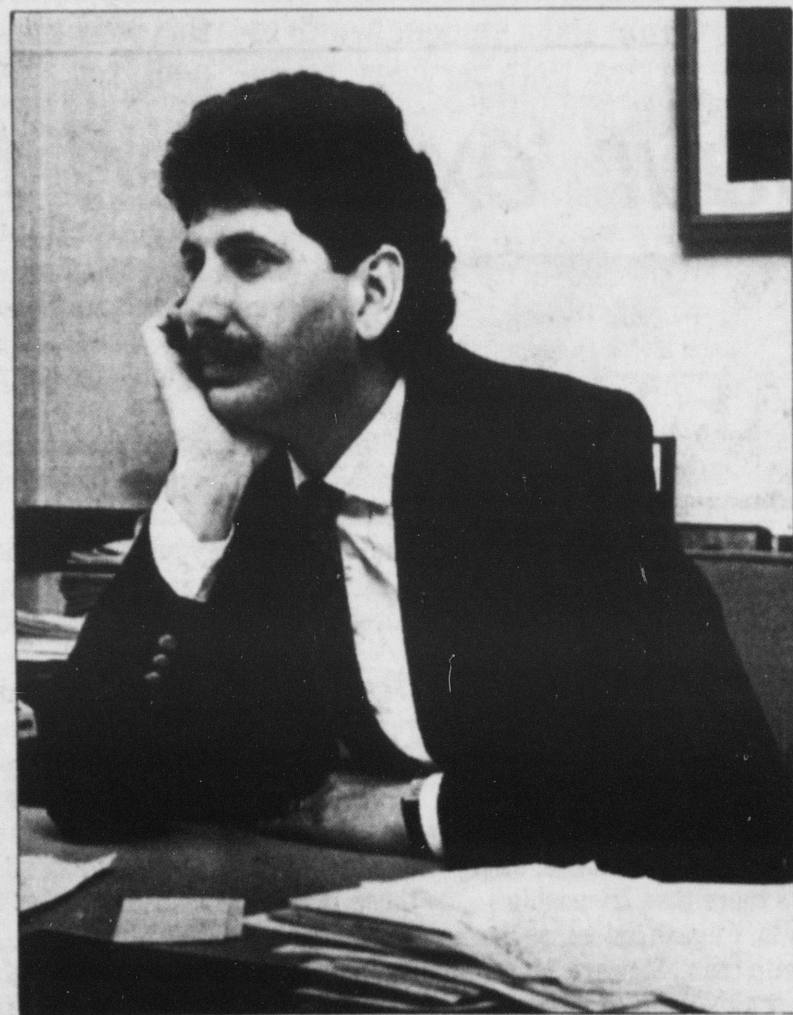


Photo by Dan Saddler

Mike Henthorne is the new director of operations for the Memorial Union.

program. OSU has a similar program although he is not sure how many credits in his program would be transferable to OSU.

"It's a program that is available here and I may work on it here once I can get settled in. I've been commuting (from Boise to Corvallis) if you can call it that," he said.

Henthorne had been staying in Hawley Hall, on campus, un-

a staff he says has a reputation for being very professional and of extremely high caliber. The other factor lies in OSU's location.

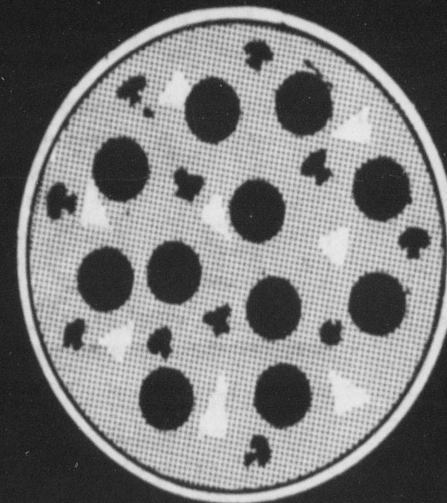
"I limited myself to the Northwest. I do a lot of back-country skiing and enjoy camping and road trips with my family. I've got two energetic young boys who are easier to live with when they are worn out," he said.



Photo by Steve Wilkowske

(Eye) on the ball

Pete Rodgers, junior in construction engineering management, gets in a little solitary practices for an upcoming lacrosse match. The OSU team will meet Willamette Saturday at Parker Stadium.



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Opinion

ASOSU Inc.—a change for the better

Judging by the traditionally low voter turnout when Associated Students of OSU elections roll around each year, it's safe to say that involvement in student government is not exactly high on the priority list of a lot of OSU students.

And the frequent lack of anything more substantive than "housekeeping" bills each year, minor pieces of legislation which seek to clarify technical points in the ASOSU Constitution, doesn't do much to reshape the somewhat pervasive image many students hold of ASOSU as do-nothing body without any real power.

That image is being changed, though, and recent actions of ASOSU President Nick Van Vleet and his senators prove it.

The latest of Van Vleet's projects along the student advocacy lines will be called ASOSU, Inc. And no, the "Inc." isn't some sort of facade to lend the body an air of importance; the group, an entity separate from but tied to ASOSU, really is incorporating.

So what's going on? A big business venture? Hardly, but the results will certainly be in the interest of students, adding power and independence to OSU's student population.

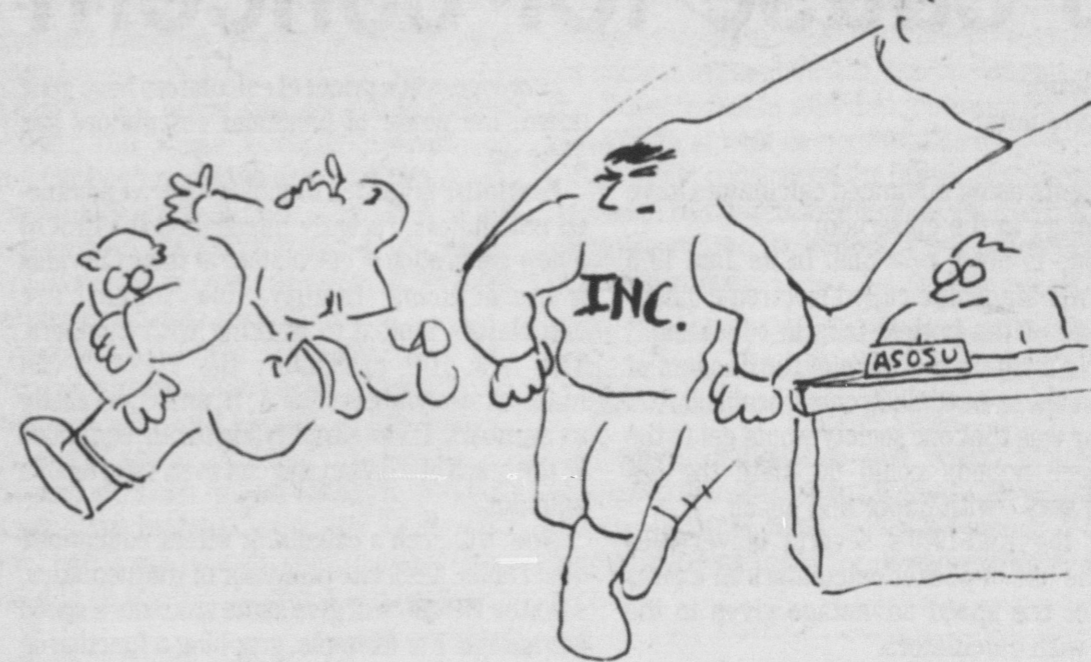
According to the scenario most often

alluded to by Van Vleet and ASOSU Student Advocate Lynn Pinckney, programs like "Study Notes" will benefit most from the corporate status. Since its inception, Study Notes has by necessity operated under the control of OSU and the state system of higher education. While not inherently baneful, such control often detracts from the efficiency of programs, because at the end of the long arm of any bureaucracy can frequently be found rather clumsy entrepreneurial fingers.

But with the establishment of ASOSU Inc., student government will have its own autonomous body to oversee such projects as Study Notes. Its potential for serving students will be limited only by the number of services that can be conceived. As a legally-recognized corporation, ASOSU Inc. will be profit-oriented by the necessity inherent to small business ventures, and will thus have every incentive to operate efficiently.

A further testament to the autonomy of ASOSU Inc. is the fact that it will be controlled by a 10-member board of directors, nine of which will be students. Hypothetically, the tenth member will be a faculty member familiar with business and experienced in small-scale fiscal management.

...AND THE ADMINISTRATORS SCUTLED BACK TO THEIR DESK JOBS...



And free of administration control, the corporation will be free of the oft-times frustrating nature of dealing with an entrenched bureaucracy that may or may not have student interests in mind.

Forming a separate corporate entity is hardly a new idea where student bodies are concerned. The University of Oregon has had their own body, the UO Corporation, since 1969. It currently runs two businesses, a Study Notes-type program and a student health insurance service. Both services, by the

way, make a profit.

Van Vleet and Pinckney should be applauded for their efforts in student advocacy. ASOSU Inc. is an excellent idea with equally high potential for serving students in the future. And their efforts could finally bring an end to the common perception of student government as a powerless but self-sustaining body.

Some good things are coming out of ASOSU right now. Who knows, maybe this year they'll have a good voter turnout, too. (DC)

Take time to appreciate your 'extended family'

By Paula Hartwig
of the Barometer

For those of you who don't know, this is "OTA-Commuter Student Week." And yesterday was "Family Day." I hope you all enjoyed yourselves.

I wanted to reflect on families a little bit in this column.

It has become abundantly clear to me how important family can be for older students. I have talked about my family a lot in this column. Some of you are probably sick of hearing about them, but I hope that most of you understand my preoccupation with my family.

But there can be a multitude of meanings about the term family. It can mean our immediate family. It can mean our extended family. However, there are other people who take on the function of family many times. I guess we can term this our unrelated extended family. These are the people who have become such a part of our life and so vital to our outlook that we wonder how we ever got along without them. I'm sure you all have people like that.

I'm thinking of Cheryl in the journalism office. She has not only been tolerant of me and my moods, but has been a friend to me. I've never been to her home. I've never met her husband or children (although I've seen pictures). But I feel like she's part

LATE BLOOMERS

By Paula Hartwig
and Myrna Branam

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

of my unrelated extended family. She has helped me through some tough times and laughed with me. She didn't have to do that.

I'm thinking of Myrna, the other half of this column. We are a team, not only in this column, but almost everywhere we go on this campus. If you ever notice two women, not particularly svelte, one short, one tall, both panting for oxygen after reaching the third floor of Kidder Hall, that's us. Some people kid us about our togetherness. They say that where one is, the other can't be far behind. It's true. But we are important to each other. We are like family. We have shared pig cards, hysteria, tire chains, angry words, and deep-felt sadness. That's more than friendship.

And Myrna's family has taken me in. I live in Salem, so there have been times when I have eaten with them. Stewart, Myrna's husband, has fixed my car, made me spaghetti, fixed me my first artichoke and basically put up with my being underfoot. The boys,

Michael, Martin and John, have also had to put up with me.

And there are many others. Some of the women in the bookstore don't know my name, but we have laughed together. Sometimes that laughter has gotten me through the day. I will miss them when I finish.

I'm thankful for my immediate family. But my unrelated extended family has made the difference for me when I'm in Corvallis. They have made me feel less of a stranger in a strange land. In fact, they have made me feel cared for.

During this "Family Week," look around and discover your unrelated extended families. You're lucky to have them.

OTAS — Here's your chance to voice your positive and negative reactions to departments on campus. On Wednesday, March 4, Georgia Richmond, an OTA representative, will participate in a panel discussion that will be presented to the faculty of the Division of Student Affairs. This division is reviewing how the various departments are perceived by students. Input is needed on how these departments could better serve and meet the needs of various types of students. Georgia is asking for your concerns so that she can share them during this panel. She may be reached by calling 754-2381 after 5 p.m. If that inconvenient, drop her a note through campus mail addressed to "Greenhouse Operator."

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Don't dump that Folger's—verdict not in on caffeine

By CHERYL GRAHAM
for the Barometer

It was break time at a workshop I attended several weeks ago when the man I was talking to asked me what I do for a living. Upon hearing that I am a health educator, he practically choked on his coffee as he apologized for risking his life with the black potion in his cup. Sometimes I just affect people that way.

So in case you ever have occasion to meet me over a cup of coffee, let me provide some perspective about its effects on health that may help you to relax in my presence. The fact of the matter is, the verdict about coffee and caffeine is not in.

(Much "caffeine research" is actually "coffee research." And since coffee contains numerous substances besides caffeine, it is uncertain whether the results of "coffee research" can be attributed solely to caffeine. But caffeine nevertheless gets most of the bad press.)

Experts agree that caffeine is a stimulant drug with addictive properties. Indeed, abstaining from caffeine may produce a well-defined withdrawal syndrome characterized by headache, lethargy, difficulty concentrating and irritability. But is caffeine injurious to health?

In the last decade, many articles have claimed that there is a link between coffee and a variety of cancers—bladder, pancreas, colon, ovary and kidney cancers to name a few. But none of these claims have received widespread scientific support. In fact, some studies suggest that caffeine may actually be pro-

FOR THE HEALTH OF IT

ductive against cancer.

The greatest harm to coffee's reputation in recent years has come from research on heart disease. Several studies have shown that daily consumption of three to five cups of coffee significantly increases blood cholesterol levels, high blood cholesterol being a risk factor for atherosclerosis (hardening of the arteries).

Moreover, a Norwegian study of 14,000 people showed that heavy coffee drinkers with high blood cholesterol who abstained from coffee lowered their cholesterol levels an average of 13 percent.

But other studies on blood cholesterol have not implicated coffee at all. It may well be that a relationship between coffee and blood cholesterol depends on some other, unidentified factor.

Experts do not question that coffee, more specifically caffeine, can increase blood pressure and cause irregular heart beat. However, the increase in blood pressure is generally mild and there is no evidence that coffee causes high blood pressure in

otherwise healthy people, or aggravates existing hypertension. And the irregular heart beat is probably insignificant in persons who have no preexisting heart conditions.

Much has been written in the lay literature about caffeine and breast cysts and pain in women. Although some literature suggests that caffeine may cause these problems, the weight of evidence indicates that coffee consumption has no consistent relationship to breast cysts and pain.

Nevertheless, some women certainly do experience these problems in relation to their consumption of coffee and could therefore benefit by reducing or eliminating its use.

Caffeine is known to stimulate the production of stomach acids and is thus not recommended for people who have ulcers or stomach irritation. Unfortunately, decaffeinated coffee also promotes acid secretion so this is not a good substitute for people with gastrointestinal problems.

So how should you relate to caffeine? People who are already at risk of heart disease or cancer due to overweight, high blood pressure, smoking, inactivity or genetics may benefit from reducing or eliminating caffeine. Don't hesitate to discuss it with a physician.

However, for most healthy people, the evidence does not justify widespread advocacy for eliminating caffeine from the diet. But until the final verdict is in, moderation is probably a wise guideline.

Graham is the health educator at the OSU Student Health Center.

Fencing

Socialism is slavery

To the editor:

After reading the article in the Monday Barometer about the US Marxist-leninists, I am amazed that anyone would put any stock at all in their beliefs. Socialism as a governmental system has failed everywhere it has been tried, and despite what Mark Scott may believe, the more you learn about it, the more obvious this fact becomes. Rather than bringing economic stability and prosperity, socialism has caused the collapse and stagnation of every country to use it. To illustrate this, simply pick any socialized state and analyze its situation. As the mother of our nation, Great Britain is a particularly relevant example. When the UK first began its socialist course, it was the most powerful and economically successful nation in Europe and it spread its influence around the globe. Today, it is a second-rate nation with staggering unemployment (23 percent in places) and a bleak economic outlook. For another look at a socialist "success," consider Sweden, a more fully socialized nation. It has the highest suicide rate in the world and is slowly dying of a "Brain Drain" as its professionals and middle-class flee the mediocrity of their "people-oriented" country. In their literature, the Marxist-Leninist cite Albania as their "role-model" nation, as their ideal and "truly socialist" country. Albania may be an example of true

socialism, but more appropriately, it is an extreme example of national stagnation. As the most isolated and closed nation in Europe, Albania stopped developing decades ago. The most common mode of transport is the horse-drawn cart, and in Tirane, its capital, workers walk across crude, cobblestone streets, many of which have never felt the wheels of a car, to their government assigned jobs. There is no unemployment, because everyone is placed into an occupation by the state, with no regard to that person's abilities or talents (or lack thereof). Other examples, such as the USSR which after seventy years of socialism is still unable to feed its people, and the National Socialists (Nazis) of Germany, only drive home the point that socialism does not work. A quick look at socialism's tenets reveals why. The main characteristic of socialism is the denial of individual property rights, meaning that the material goods produced by the intellect and effort of individual men are not theirs to own. And when you do not own the products of your life, you do not own your life. In a socialist system the products of your labour are to be distributed? And to whom? Who will be the one with the power to dispose of the goods that he has not earned? Invariably, it is the most powerful faction in the society which assumes this position, often from behind a gun. Mark Scott says that capitalism "does not include the interests and well-being of people." What he is suggesting is that "the people" give up their lives, rights and freedoms in exchange for

economic slavery and a bleak existence in a society with no competition, no motivation and no hope for progress. Would this, then, be "in the interests of the people?" I can only hope that enough people are knowledgeable about the atrocities of socialism to stop its spread, and if Mark Scott truly plans to hand out pamphlets until capitalism is "cured," I hope he likes the MU Quad, because he will be there for quite a long time.

C. J. Addington
Junior in Entomology

M.H.S.A.

Master of Health Services Administration

A representative of the graduate program in health services administration at Arizona State University will conduct an information presentation on:

Date: THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1987

Time: 12 NOON to 2 PM

Location: CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT, ROOM 24

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This year summer comes February 23.



Watch for the advance schedule of summer classes in Monday's Daily Barometer.

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Vunteers Needed
LEND A HAND - Help coach an event
Special Olympics
Call 929-3817 ask for Mark

Craft center offers beginners photography course

The OSU Craft Center is taking registration for "Photography: Altered Images," a hands-on workshop for beginners, offered Saturday, Feb. 21, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fee for this workshop is \$15, and most of the materials are provided. Students will bring their own photographs to use. No previous experience is necessary.

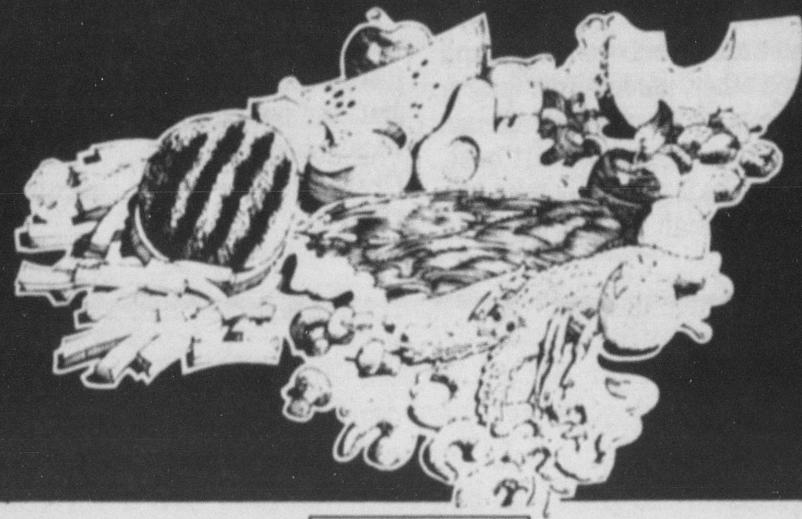
This workshop will cover various techniques used to alter/enhance the black and white photographic image. Toning, handcoloring, and photo collage will be demonstrated, and examples will be shown. The instructor, Kurt Norlin, is a

freelance photographer whose photographs have been shown in New York, Chicago, Seattle and locally.

This workshop is designed for beginners—with concentrated instruction and a finished project. The workshop is non-credit and limited to 10 people, in order to provide sufficient individual instruction and encouragement. It is open to anyone; one need not be an OSU student to sign up.

For more information and a schedule of workshops, stop by the Craft Center, located in the MU East, ground floor, Jefferson Street on the OSU campus, or call 754-2937.

TAKE A BREAK FOR LUNCH AND DINNER.



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Steak Lunch
\$2.99

Delight in a juicy tender Sirloin Steak, broiled to order with french fries, baked potato or rice and cheese toast. Coupon good for everyone in party 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Saturday through February 28, 1987, at Albany, Corvallis and Salem Sizzlers.

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For lunch try our delicious baked potato, with a number of toppings of your choice, along with our all you can eat fresh fruit and salad bar. Coupon good for everyone in party 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Saturday through February 28, 1987, at Albany, Corvallis and Salem Sizzlers.

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DINNER

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Steak and Shrimp Fry
\$3.99

Feast on a platter of golden brown fried shrimp alongside a juicy Sirloin Steak. Plus a baked potato, french fries or rice and cheese toast. Coupon good for everyone in party, Monday thru Wednesday through February 25, 1987, at Albany, Corvallis and Salem Sizzlers.

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DINNER

Double Malibu Chicken
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Feast on two boneless breasts of chicken patties topped with ham and Swiss cheese. Served along with a baked potato, french fries or rice and cheese toast. Coupon good for everyone in party through March 1, 1987, at Albany, Corvallis and Salem Sizzlers.

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DINNER

Sirloin Steak & All You Can Eat Salad Bar
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You'll enjoy a specially selected Sirloin Steak that's cut lean and broiled to order. Plus our all you can eat fresh fruit and salad bar, a baked potato, french fries or rice and cheese toast. Coupon good for everyone in party through March 1, 1987, at Albany, Corvallis and Salem Sizzlers.

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Soviet-Vatican debate to focus on 'Is God dead?'

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The Soviet Union is interested in a historic debate between Marxist atheists and Roman Catholics in Leningrad next year on the question of whether God is dead, a Vatican official said Monday.

If the debate takes place it will mark the first official meeting between Vatican and Soviet authorities since the Russian Revolution brought the Communists to power in 1917.

The Rev. Franc Rode, undersecretary of the Secretariat for Non-Believers, said so far his office has received "a small signing of willingness on the part of Moscow but nothing more."

But Rode said negotiations are in their early stages and the process is slow because the secretariat "does not have any direct contact with the Soviets."

The Rome newspaper Il Messaggero reported Sunday that the secretariat and Moscow's Institute for Atheism "have reached an agreement in principle" to hold the debate on the death of God next year, when the Russian Orthodox Church will mark the 1,000th anniversary of the arrival of Christianity in Russia.

The pope is eager to visit the Soviet Union and there has been speculation that he might attend the 1988 celebrations in Moscow.

But the Vatican has made clear the pontiff cannot make such a visit unless he also travels to Catholic strongholds like the Ukraine and Lithuania and church officials said Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev is unlikely to permit this.

FORESTRY SENATOR OPENING

CANDIDATE MEETING

Tuesday, Feb. 17, 6:30 p.m., MU 213C

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HISTORY & BUGS



Photos by Ann Mohney

Benton Hall, named after J.H. Benton and the citizens of Benton County, was the first building built on the original grounds of the Oregon Agricultural College in 1897.

Benton Hall: A forgotten landmark

By PAT BAFFARO
for the Barometer

Over the past 100 years, Benton Hall has gone from being the focal point of a small-town agricultural college to just another building on a university campus.

The building is located on the north side of campus, seemingly in the shadows of Kidder and Dearborn Halls. As a matter of fact, most students might not even notice the building if it weren't for the sound of a trumpet or the voices of a choir that are usually coming from the open windows of the building.

But, as the saying goes, if Benton Hall could talk, it would have a lot of interesting stories to tell.

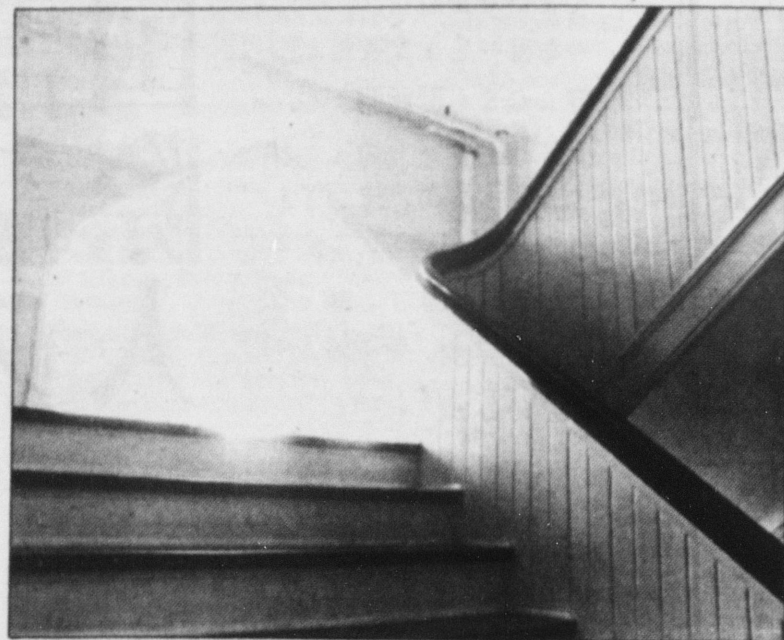
Benton Hall was the first building to be built on what is now the campus of Oregon State University. The cornerstone for the building was laid by the Masonic lodge in 1887.

At the time, OSU was known as the Oregon Agricultural College, and it had received a land grant from the government to use for the college. The land grant consisted of 35 acres.

But according to the Morrill Act of 1862, in order to receive a land grant from the government, there must be not just

land, but also a building on that land. Since there was no building, the college faced the threat of having the grant given to somebody else.

That other party was the Southern Methodist Church.



They were trying to nullify the deed that had given the Oregon Agricultural College the property.

In an effort to insure that the college would remain open to all people, and to keep the college in Corvallis, the citizens of Benton County raised approximately \$23,000 and built Benton Hall.

Once the building was completed, the college moved from its previous location, which was on 5th Street between Madison

and Monroe, to the new site. It was here that all of the classes were taught.

Benton Hall was originally a brick building, but was cemented over in 1899. It remained the center of the college

for a good number of years.

In the 1899-1900 catalog of OSU, Benton was described as containing classrooms, chemical and entomological laboratories, a library, an office for the registrar, a vault and rooms for both the business office and the bookstore.

The building was named in 1947 after the citizens of Benton County, and after J.H. Benton, the man Benton County is named for. Benton was a senator

from Missouri who was instrumental with Oregon's statehood.

Benton Hall has existed through many lives and traditions. Since it is a historical building, there won't be any structural renovations done that would affect the outside appearance, according to Dave Bucy, director of planning and institutional research. Bucy said the building might receive a new roof this summer, and hopefully an elevator in the future. But Benton Hall will remain a piece of OSU's history, from most perspectives.

Going buggy at Benton

By KELLY LEER
of the Barometer

Benton Hall is bugged.

The problem isn't hidden microphones or even students; it's boxelder bugs.

Boxelder bugs are elongated, oval insects about a half-inch long. They are brown and have long antennae and legs. Cool weather prompts the bugs to migrate into sheltered places such as tree hollows and cracks and crevices of buildings.

When it's warm outside, the bugs are inside Benton. They are everywhere. They can be seen on windowsills, floors and desks. Some have even been found in instruments and some swim in the teapot in the faculty lounge.

"They march in black swarms on the outside of the building," said Sharyn Toner, administrative assistant in the music department, "and herds march across the piano keyboards."

According to David Eiseman, chairman of the music department located in Benton Hall, the bugs have been around for years but the problem has gotten worse. Fall term 1987 was the worst yet. Some classes were cancelled because of bugs flying around and getting into things.

"It's a morale problem among the faculty," Eiseman said. "I've had many complaints from faculty and students."

(See BUGS, page 10)

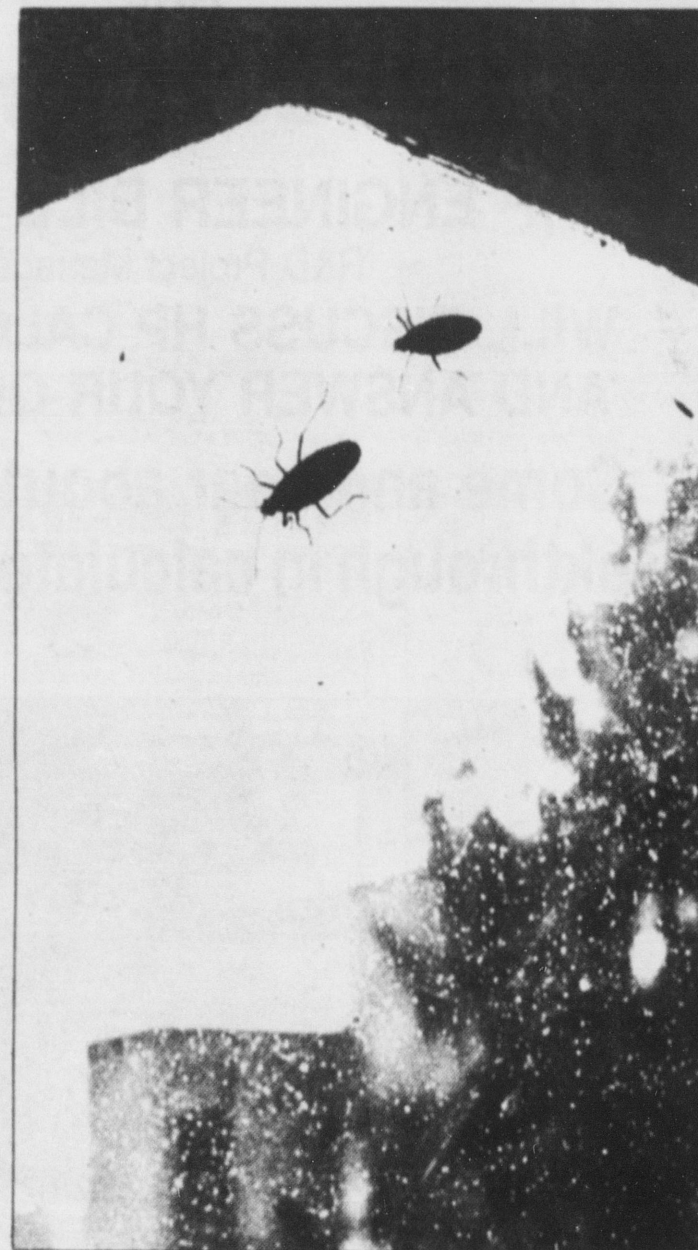


Photo by Mark Crummett

Boxelder bugs have invaded Benton Hall. The "Benton bugs" are a common joke among music students in the building.

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CALCULATORS, from page 3

a great head start when deciding how to approach a problem.

Davis said that an informal effort is going on within the math department to inform all instructors about calculators students may be using. He also said exams are being rewritten, moving away from the multiple choice format to other formats that require a student to write out the solution.

There is, at present, no departmental policy on calculators. The option of restricting the use of calculators has been left up to individual instructors.

However, Davis does not think advances like the HP-28C will have a major effect on education and has recommended the new calculator to his students.

Fred J. Burgess, dean of engineering is equally unconcerned. "Gadgets come and go over the years," he said. "They make us faster and more efficient, but they're not a substitute for judge-

ment."

"Engineering is an art," said Burgess. "A problem must be solved conceptually first." Calculators like the HP-28C are just "engineering tools" used in the art.

Burgess said that a clever teacher should have no problem giving assignments and exams that exercise and test the material at hand, regardless of the tools used.

Since the HP-28C was introduced last month, the OSU BookStore has sold forty of the calculators.

Patrick Hackworth, salesperson at the bookstore, said that students wanting to know more about the new calculator will have an opportunity to talk to Bill Wickes this week. Wickes, the HP engineer in charge of the HP-28C project, will be in MU 211 on Wednesday, Feb. 18, from 4-5 p.m., to give demonstrations and answer questions.

Under-21 nightclub opens March 1

By RAY HESSEL
of the Barometer

Under 21-ers plagued with those Friday night "I wanna go somewhere, meet someone new, hang out, dance, shoot pool" feelings who have nowhere to go will soon have a place.

On March 1, business partners John Clecak and Justin O'Brien will open "Bedrock," an under-21 nightclub for Corvallis, at 950 NW 9th St.

"We've got one of the biggest dance floors in Oregon," Clecak said. "We'll be having dancing four days a week."

Clecak is encouraging people to come by and help them create the interior of "Bedrock."

"The more creative and crazy the better, within the realms of good taste," Clecak said.

"We would like to get together with anyone interested in making a dinosaur for the roof." The dinosaur wanted was described as "about the size of a Volkswagen."

Alcoholic beverages will not be served at

"Bedrock." Instead, customers will be able to choose from "virgin drinks" or "mocktails", flavored coffees, Italian sodas and New York seltzers.

"We're giving people an alternative to getting drunk and possibly ending up dead," Clecak said.

"If there are other things to do people won't need alcohol," said Julie Little, chairperson of the board.

Other entertainment plans include a minimum of 20 videos, a snack bar, pool tournaments, and a lounge with a "really really heavy night club setting," Clecak said.

The lounge atmosphere will be created with soft lighting, big screen TV, bean bag chairs, couches, coffee tables and black lights.

O'Brien and Clecak aren't new to the entertainment business. O'Brien has been a disc jockey locally and in Phoenix, while Clecak has a background in lighting systems. "Bedrock" is the third night club the pair has opened.

ASTI awards nine research grants

The Advanced Science and Technology Institute has awarded nine grants to Oregon scientists for research of interest to private industry.

ASTI, a joint program of the University of Oregon and Oregon State University, was established to expand the involvement of the two schools with business and industry. This includes more support from industry for university research, and technology transfer programs to bring the results of those studies to commercial use.

Funding for the new grants, which totalled more than \$60,000, was provided by the Fred Meyer Charitable Trust. Each award requires a commitment from industry sponsors for additional funding. The \$60,000 "seed" money is expected to attract more than \$240,000 from industry, said Robert McQuate, director of ASTI.

The award recipients at OSU included \$9,998 to John Gardner, for physics research on hyperfine superconducting materials; \$7,500 to Richard

Thies, for chemical research on the synthesis of new polybenzimidazoles; \$1,200 to Richard Dick, for soil science research on sulfur-bentonite as a source of sulfur for agronomic crops; \$7,500 to Patrick Hayes, for crop science research on winter barley; \$10,000 to Steven Strauss, Joe Zaerr and Roy Morris, for forestry research on genetic engineering of hormone genes in Douglas-fir; and \$560 to Harry Freund, for physical education research on the impact dynamics of a thin-shielded sphere on playing surfaces.



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BUSY BEAVER PIZZA is hiring part & full time CASHIER, COOK, and DELIVERY PERSON (must be 21 & have a car). Call 754-6510 or 754-6520, or apply in person at 910 N.W. 9th St. (noon to 3 p.m.).

Babysitter—Young mother of 3 elementary school children is looking for a responsible person for after school hrs. 4-5 days per wk. 2-3 hrs. per day. Call 753-8138 after 5:30 p.m.

Black Butte Ranch Corporation has positions open for summer 1987. Positions available will include: life guards, recreation coordinators, sport shop sales, bicycle repair, front desk, restaurant, housekeeping, guest registration. Applications for employment: Black Butte Ranch Corporation; Administration Office; Box 800, Black Butte Ranch, OR 97759.

New company needs home mailers. Make \$500/week. For FREE details, send self-addressed stamped envelope to Home Mail Distributing, P.O. Box 37, Corvallis, OR 97339.

Help Wanted

Desperately seeking judges for a speech and debate tournament on this campus this Th. 2/19 — Sat. 2/21. Graduate students, faculty, and staff with experience in forensics. Call 754-2461. \$ \$

Jobs abroad — Work in Britain, Ireland, France, Germany, Costa Rica, New Zealand — and soon Australia! Plus student fares to get you there — Council on International Educational Exchange (C.I.E.F.) 1-800-228-2854.

Res. Asst. 1 FTE for human gene mapping project. BA/BS in Biol. or Chem. reqd. Call or write Dr. Mike Litt, 225-7717/7781, Biochem. Dept., OHSU, Portland, 97201.

Part time bartender trainee. Apply in person, Mazzi's Italian Food, 1597 N.W. 9th Street.

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Special Notices

BETA ALPHA PSI Meeting— Topic: Personal Financial Statements by Timm Steers of AY. Feb. 18, 7 p.m., MU 206.

Forestry Senator opening. Candidates meeting Feb. 17, 1987, MU 213c, 6:30 p.m.

SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITY
Miss Linn-Benton Scholarship Pageant is looking for girls to compete in this years pageant. Contact Jan Vandehey 926-0257 by February 21st.

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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) Policies: 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.
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Personals

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You guys are the BEST! Thanks for being such great bro's!
Love, your Sis' DG Kim
P.S. "For all you do this personals for you???"

Personals

F.H. Sister Court:
Struttin' down the alley. Thrown' the big ball. Wednesday night the pins will fall!

Little Bro Thatch and his pledge buddies. Great job this weekend! You guys will be the best brothers we've had.

Delts Eric and Frank, Thanks for the swell time on Friday. We had a blast!! The roses were beautiful. Love, your MYSTERY dates
P.S. So (sew?)...buttons where?

Pi Phi Kathy, Thanks for being a great lil sis! Have a happy 20th birthday!
Love, Sheri
P.S. Phone Duty??

KS Jeff, Thanks for making KAT BASH a smash!
Theta Jennifer

Jeff Johnny, Here's a quick note To float your boat Putting wind in your sail. From the scent on the card It shouldn't be hard To know who's hot on your trail

APHI Jeanne Anderson, Good luck at regionals this weekend, I know you'll do great!
Brian

TC Jim Grant & GDI Heidi McNash, Congratulations on your pinning! Relax Heidi, everyone knows now. Only 30 days to California!
Love, Kristi

Delts Bucket and Marti and SPE Jake:
Pip Tide 21'er, "The need something" slushes, Velour couches, Slap Jack quarters, Uh Oh Strodes, Tasty chowder, Purple chowder, A great time.
Thanks, Your Dates

Bill Mullins, Keep your birthday suit on!
From a Kappa and a MHCC Saint

Personals

AGR's Snookums and Wienkie, Thanks so much for a terrific Valentine's Day! Dining and dancing the whole night through was the best! You guys are too much fun.

Delta Lovies, Heidi and Cheryl
P.S. Carrot anyone?
P.S.S. We'll practice our swinging for next time!

Alpha Sig TIM NELSON, Thanks for the Valentine's balloon. You're such a sweetheart! Have a good week.
Your big sis, Notocha

LOVECAKES, What did you say? Honk if you love pigs? Thanks for the best Valentine's Day ever!
You know who!

Dearest TIGGER, Have an ice cream for me sweetie. Make that two. I love you with the best kind of love.
XOX, PIGLET

Acacia and AXID's: Nasty and nice, it was a great function. The Men of TKE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, VALERIE ANCLII! You'll never guess who

OSU LADIES: Hawaii? BETA's

DU "Stan" You are so SWAVEN! Thanks for the awesome time. Tell me, are you a smooth operator or a green alligator?! Ha!
Me

Valerie Anclii, All this time you've waited to turn 21. Now it's time to hit the bars and have lots of fun. But before you're through partying with us, You're going to be driving the porcelain bull!
Happy 21er
Love, Mark

HEIDI— The weekend came and went I really enjoyed the time we spent A year's gone by, it seems so fast I guess it was really meant to last And in the future no matter what we do I want you to know I'll always love you.
ME
P.S. Same time next year?

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.

TUESDAY Meetings

Open Budget Hearing, Memorial Union, 2:30 p.m., MU 105.

Open Budget Hearing, Recreational Sports, 3:30 p.m., MU 105.
College of Health & P.E. Student Council, 4:30 p.m., WB 207, conf. rm. Open meeting. Get involved in what your college is planning.

Bahai Club, 4:30 p.m., MU 216. Need help with the peace symposium. Please attend or an "F" grade. Informal discussion at 5:30 p.m. All welcome.

Student Dietetic Assoc. (ASA), 4:30 p.m., Hawthorne Suite, Milam. Campaign speeches, officer elections and a pizza party following.

Thanes, 5:30 p.m., Papa's Pizza. Be there for pizza.

Hotel, Restaurant & Tourism Society, 6:00 p.m., MU 105. Nominations and Seattle info.

Asian American Assoc., 7:00 p.m., MU 212.

England Tour Meeting, 7:00 p.m., LBCC Albany Campus, Rm. ST-119. Discussion on LBCC's 1987 Heritage of England tour. Anyone interested in joining this 9th should attend. Details from Dr. David Perkins, LBCC, 928-2361, ext. 350.

OSU Fencing Club, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., Rm 15 of Women's Bldg. For more info call club president Edward Agoff, 753-3524.

Campus Ambassadors, 7:30 p.m., First Baptist Church (9th and Monroe) Fireside Rm. Christian Fellowship Meeting — more on God's Will for our lives. This week "Biblical Principles Concerning Money."

Mortar Board, 9:00 p.m., Shane's (952 SW Western). Quick meeting for Dean's Alameda.

Classes

Career Planning and Placement Center, 2:30 p.m., C.P.P.C. Interview Strategy.

Speakers

Farming Systems Research and Extension, 12:00 noon to 1:30 p.m., MU 211. The relationship between FSR/E and commodity research programs in the generation and dissemination of agricultural technologies.

Office Personnel Assoc., 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m., Snell Hall Forum. Dr. Stan Shively, Associate Professor, Sociology, will speak on "Irenology — The Study of Peace." Brown bag luncheon.

Forest Planning, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., Peavy 242. Rich Reeves, USFS Forest Planner will present the Draft Forest Plan for the Siuslaw National Forest. Public comment on the plan is due by March 15.

Provost's Distinguished Lecture Series, LaSells Stewart Center, Austin Aud. Free. Guest speaker: Dr. Samuel D. Proctor on: "Pluralism in America: Is Racial Harmony Possible?" Q&A: 2:00 to 3:30 p.m., Hawthorne Rm., Milam. All welcome.

Lutheran Campus Ministry, 7:30 p.m., 211 NW 23rd St. Fireside Dialogue — Theologians in residence, Rev. Robert and Elsie Hermansen present "A World of Song."

Miscellaneous

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

Instructional and Faculty Development, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, Strand Ag. Hall 409. "Guided Decision Making." Pre-registration, x4335.

Student Conservation Assoc., 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Milam 301. Summer jobs, outdoor adventure, history positions. Info and applications.

Administrative Management Society, 6:30 p.m., Izzy's. Informal get together, one requirement: be hungry (buffet style dinner)!

Women's Center, all day, Benton Annex. Photo Display celebrating Black History Month.

WEDNESDAY Meetings

NASA, 1:30 p.m., Native American Longhouse. Drumming practice.

OSU Women's Rugby Club, 4:00 p.m., Peavy Field. Interested in playing rugby? Come and practice with the OSU Couchpotatoes.

Univ. Student Media Com., 4:00 p.m., MU East 120. Editor, managers selection.

ASOSU Academic Affairs Task Force, 6:00 p.m., MU 216.

OSU Rifle Club, 6:00 to 7:30 p.m., McAlexander Fieldhouse Range.

OSU Tennis Club, 6:00 p.m., Tennis Pavilion. Men only.

People Pet Partnership, 6:00 p.m., Cord 1027.

Interfraternity Council, 6:30 p.m., MU 105. Officer elections.

Mortar Board, 6:30 p.m., MU 109. Dean's Ala Mode.

RHA Presidents Council Meeting, 7:00 p.m., MU Council Rm.

Gay and Lesbian Assoc., 7:30 p.m., 101 NW 23rd. Gay History — How well do you know it? For more info call 757-1980.

Lutheran Campus Ministry, 8:00 p.m., 211 NW 23rd St. Mid-week Worship and Eucharist with guest preacher, Rev. Robert Hermansen, Theologian in Residence.

OSU LS Society, 7:30 p.m., Dearborn 118. Election of New Chapter Officers. Topic: Presentation and Discussion of Proposals in Section II in "Pioneering the Space Frontier," the report of The National Commission on space.

Classes

Career Planning and Placement Center, 9:30 a.m., C.P.P.C. On-Campus Interviewing.

MU Craft Center, 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., Craft Center, MU East. Last chance to sign up for Photography: Altered Images workshop, to be held Saturday, Feb. 21st. Register at CC or call 754-2937.

Career Planning and Placement Center, 10:30 a.m., C.P.P.C. Orientation.

Entertainment

Armchair Adventures, 11:30 a.m., MU 105. Trekking in Nepal.

OSU Symphonic Band, 12:15 p.m., MU Lounge. The Taiwan Concert.

Hillel/OSU Jewish Student Union, 7:30 p.m., Kid 350. Public screening of Part 4 of "SHOAH," Claude Lanzmann's highly acclaimed documentary on the Nazi Holocaust.

Speakers

Maranatha Christian Ministries, 7:00 p.m., Corvallis Youth Center (7th & Jackson). Darryl Flowers will speak at our regular Wednesday night service.

Is Seeing Believing?

Find out from Dr. David Kelley at his lecture, "Perceptual Relativity"

Tomorrow, February 18th, 4 p.m., M.U. #206

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Usaian composers

Songs by Usaian Composers: From Antes to Zwillich is the title of another event this week in the American Music Festival series. It will take place Thursday, Feb. 19 at 8 p.m., in the Unitarian Fellowship Hall, 2945 N.W. Circle Blvd.

This concert will feature songs written by U.S. American composers such as 19th century composer Stephen Foster and Edward MacDowell; 20th century composers influenced by jazz and blues including Florence Price, Margaret Bonds and Paul Bowles; and 1984 Pulitzer Prize winners Ellen Zwillich and octogenarian Louise Talma.

These will be performed by Ron Jeffers, baritone, accompanied by Rebecca Jeffers on the piano.

Also featured will be Samuel Barber's "Dover Beach" for baritone and string quartet. Quartet members are Michael Grossman and Theodore Leung, violins; Joyce Eberhart, viola; and Brian Koester, cello.

Admission to the concert is free and open to the public.

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Showdown at Gill Thursday

Sun Devils stun UCLA

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Arizona State showed up at Pauley Pavilion at just the right time — with UCLA looking ahead to Thursday night's big game at Oregon State.

"Our backs are up against the wall in the conference race

BUGS, from page 7

Last fall, Benton Hall was closed for a weekend and sprayed, rather than fumigated, in an attempt to rid the building of the bugs. The attempt failed and the bugs are still a problem.

However, Benton Hall is the only place that students can practice in between classes and lessons, unless they practice at home. School tends to be more convenient, according to Eiseman, but with the nuisance of bugs, practice has been inhibited.

"It's a problem that has interfered directly with the learning process," Eiseman stated.

Getting rid of the insects isn't just a matter of fumigating or spraying the trees outside. It's a matter of better upkeep and improvement of Benton Hall.

Benton Hall is 100 years old this year. There are holes in the roof and leaks to show for it. This, according to Toner, is the cause of the bug problems.

"It is the university's responsibility to keep this facility (Benton Hall) in working order for education space," Toner said. "Something needs to be done."

Associate music professor Marlan Carlson, however, said he likes the bugs.

"They give a little life to the studios," Carlson remarked.

But then Carlson was teaching in Germany fall term when the bugs took over the building.

now," Bruins Coach Walt Hazard said after Arthur Thomas' 3-point basket with one second remaining Monday night gave the Sun Devils a 67-64 upset of the Pacific-10 leaders.

"Going up to Oregon State Thursday we will see what we

are made of. We came out flat; I did all I could to avoid that. They caught us at a good time for them."

In losing for just the second time in the last 16 games, the Bruins had their league lead shaved to a half-game over the Beavers. UCLA is 17-6 and 11-4. The Sun Devils, who entered the game ninth in the Pac-10, improved to 8-14 and 4-10.

"You know the old thing that 'on any given night' ... well, tonight was the night," said ASU Coach Steve Patterson.

Arizona State led 53-43 with 10 minutes to play, but UCLA went on an 18-6 run to take a 61-59 edge with 3:12 remaining.

Bobby Thompson canned a 3-pointer with 1:35 left to put the Sun Devils ahead 62-61, but Kevin Walker countered with 2 free throws to give UCLA the edge.

Mark Carlino got his only 2 points on a tip-in for a 64-63 Sun Devil lead with 41 seconds to go, but UCLA's Trevor Wilson hit the second of two free throws to tie it.

Arizona State then called timeout with 16 seconds left and Thomas, who had 15 points, ran down the clock before hitting a 25-footer from the right side.

"I am elated. It has been a very frustrating year for us," said Patterson.

Pac-10 Standings

	W	L	GB
UCLA (17-6)	11	4	—
Oregon State (18-5)	10	4	1/2
Arizona (14-9)	9	4	1
California (15-11)	8	6	2 1/2
Washington (14-11)	8	6	2 1/2
Oregon (13-10)	7	7	3 1/2
Stanford (12-12)	6	9	5
Washington State (8-14)	4	9	6
Arizona State (8-14)	4	10	6 1/2
Southern Cal (8-13)	3	11	7 1/2

Measles immunization

In response to a recent outbreak of measles in Yamhill County, the Student Health Center is offering a free vaccine to OSU students who are not immune. Immunity occurs through actual infection with the measles virus or through vaccination.

Students who have had neither the disease nor the vaccination, or who were vaccinated prior to 1968, are advised to contact the Student Health Center to determine their need for the vaccine.

Measles is a highly communicable viral disease which characteristically causes fever, cough, runny nose, itchy, watery and inflamed eyes and a red blotchy rash.

The disease is distinguishable from German Measles (Rubella), another communicable disease that can cause devastating birth defects in babies whose mothers are infected during pregnancy.

Students who receive the free measles vaccine offered now will also receive the Rubella vaccine in the same injection.

TAX LAWS, from page 1

effort will fail.

State tax exemptions usually follow the federal tax laws so taxpayers won't face a confusion of different exemptions that would require keeping a double set of books, Oeser said. She said state lawmakers are hesitant to grant exemptions for fear of being deluged with requests for other exemptions.

Under the new tax law, the ceiling for non-taxable income has been raised, and the standard deduction has been increased, according to Rick Peterson, an economist with the Legislative Revenue Office.

"For some people it won't matter because they don't have enough total income to have a tax liability," he said.

For example, a student who files as a single next year, will have a standard deduction of \$2,540 and a personal exemption of \$1,900. That means students have to make \$4,440 before they are eligible for taxation.

However, because of another change in the tax code, students whose parents claim them as a tax deduction will no longer be able to claim a personal exemption on their own taxes, too. That will lower their nontaxable threshold to \$2,540.

"If students are working at a job, their withholding will probably cover it. But if you declare too many exemptions and don't have enough withholding, the IRS can get you with a penalty," he said.

Married students will reach their non-taxable income threshold at \$7,500. Students who receive grants that take

them over that amount will need to make sure that their grants go directly to tuition or fees. Any amount left over for living expenses will be taxed.

Peterson stressed that record keeping will be important for students who do make taxable income and receive scholarships.

Graduate teaching and research assistants are those who are likely to be most affected by the new law, according to Peterson, because those students may be receiving assistance beyond what they can apply toward tuition and fees.

Proctor to deliver lecture tonight

Dr. Samuel Proctor, civil rights activist who will deliver the Provost Distinguished Lecture tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Austin Auditorium, will hold two meetings this afternoon.

Proctor will meet with students and faculty from 2 to 2:30 p.m. in Hawthorne Suite, room 119 of Milam Hall. He will also participate in a reception from 3:30 to 4:30 at the Lonnie B. Harris Black Cultural Center.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Not a good week at No. 2

By KYLE WELCH
of the Barometer

It wasn't a very good time to be ranked No. 2 last week as both the 'A' and 'B' Leagues' No. 2 team lost.

It was a huge upset as the Delts knocked the SAE's out of the top of the poll with a 34-32 win Tuesday night. Both teams are 3-1 and it set up quite an interesting finale which will be figured out tonight.

There were plenty of questions after last week's games in the Frat 'Orange' League. Who stood where and what did they have to do to gain the playoff spot? In a nutshell, this is the picture: The SAE's are in the best shape. For them to make it to the playoffs, they have to win and the Delts have to lose, or they have to win and the SPE's have to win, or they all (SPE's, Delts and SAE's) have to lose.



For the Delts to go, they have to win and the SPE's have to lose. The Sig Ep's are the long shot since in order for them to make it they have to win while the Delts and SAE's lose.

Enough already about the fraternity system. I feel as if two paragraphs is a little much.

The Running Rebels stayed atop the poll, while the Vandals, who trailed Bound to the Ground 21-10 at one point and came back to win 48-34, moved into the No. 2 position.

Nobody moved out of the 'A' League top ten as the only team to lose was the SAE's and they moved down to No. 5.

Five Guys and a Geek, the No. 2 team in the 'B' League poll, ran into some trouble Wednesday losing to the CD's. Rumor has it that the Geek left at halftime forcing Five Guys to play with just the original five guys and that resulted in its downfall.

The Bankers are still the top team in the 'B' League and We Be Jammin' moved into second.

The women finally did it. The RHS Alums, who were No. 1 last week, actually stayed

there as they won and for the first time this year a women's team has held the No. 1 spot for the second consecutive week.

Moving into the No. 5 spot are the DG's. Although they are a 'B' League ballclub, the 4-0 DG's are worth mentioning as they have outscored their opponents 88-21, including a 34-2 thrashing of Stardusters and a 31-4 spanking of the Unknowns.

Actually I was just hurting for copy and I needed to ramble for a bit. In the Co-Rec league, Firesquad remained unbeaten and Runnin' & Dunkin' stayed at No. 2 with a 3-1 mark.

Here's this week's polls:

'A' League	
1. Running Rebels	4-0
2. Vandals	4-0
3. FUBAR	4-0
4. Sigma Chi	4-0
5. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3-1
6. Sackett Slammers	4-0
7. Varsity House	4-0
8. DD Wanna-B's	3-0
9. Lambda Chi Alpha	4-0
10. Spotless	4-0

'B' League	
1. Bankers	4-0
2. We Be Jammin'	4-0
3. Sigma Phi Epsilon	4-0
4. KGB	4-0
5. Sigma Chi	4-0
6. Cauthorn Penetrators	4-0
7. AKH Poling	4-0
8. Rorus	4-0
9. Tall, Dark and Handsomes	4-0
10. The Kangaroos	4-0

Women's League	
1. RHS Alums	4-0
2. Cat Tracks	4-0
3. Delta Delta Delta	3-1
4. 5-Star Hoopsters	2-1
5. Delta Gamma ('B')	4-0

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

Garrison wins tourney

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Zina Garrison, the quickest player in women's tennis, won the \$150,000 Virginia Slims of California by defeating a player whose mobility was hampered by an ankle injury.

Garrison used her court speed and a deadly lob shot Sunday to defeat West Germany's Sylvia Hanika, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3, in a controversial final.

In the deciding game of the third set, Garrison served with a 30-15 lead. Hanika lofted a return winner that the linesman ruled in. But chair umpire Norm Chryst overruled the linesman and gave the point to Garrison. Hanika returned the next serve into the net for the match.

"I don't think she won because she was quicker," Hanika said. "I was just unlucky. They called a ball out on me at 4-3 and the ball was in."

"I was just lucky it was out," Garrison said. "I think he made the right call. He was right on top of the call."

Garrison, the tourney's third seed and ninth-ranked in the world, earned \$33,300 for the victory, her second of the 1987 season. Hanika, returning after

a 3 1/2-month layoff, won \$14,500.

Hanika said her injured ankle began to affect her mobility late in the second set and also in the third set.

"I was about a half step slower in the match today," she said. "I didn't seem to be at balance at the net, especially late in the match. I hit some shots into the net that I normally would have hit in."

In the first set, Garrison used her speed to come to the net and pressure Hanika. The West German relied on her booming serve and crisp cross-court backhand.

The two players battled to 5-5 tie in the opening set before Garrison held her serve and earned the first service break to win the set 7-5. The deciding point came when Garrison floated a lob over Hanika, who was at the net.

In the doubles finals, the top-seeded team of Hana Mandlikova, of Czechoslovakia, and Wendy Turnbull, of Deer Creek, Fla., defeated the No. 2 team of Garrison and Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina, 6-4, 7-6, (7-4). The winning team shared \$10,500, while the losers split \$6,000.

Cal's Butler named

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (UPI) — Senior forward Dave Butler of the University of California has been named Pacific 10 Conference basketball Player of the Week, Commissioner Thomas C. Hansen announced.

Butler scored 10 points and grabbed 6 rebounds as the Bears edged Washington, 70-68, on the

Huskies' court last Thursday and then had 24 points and 8 rebounds in a tough 68-66 win at Washington State.

Women's honors went to another star for California, Jennifer Bennett, Hansen said Monday. Bennett scored 44 points, one short of her own school record, in a win over Washington and then added 25 points against Washington State.

Elliot wins at Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The Daytona 500 remained free of accidents Sunday — on the track and atop the leader board.

For the second time in three years, Bill Elliott drove a Ford Thunderbird to victory in stock car racing's most prestigious event. Elliott led eight times for a total of 105 laps in the 200-lap race, taking his final advantage with three laps remaining as the Chevrolet Monte Carlo of defending champion Geoff Bodine ran out of gas.

"This victory has got to be a whole lot sweeter than the one in 1985," Elliott said after only the third accident-free Daytona 500 in 29 races. "In '85, I didn't know what to expect. We tried so hard this year to come out here and win, and it just thrilled me to death to cross that finish line first."

Elliott's Ford averaged 176.263 mph to edge Benny Parsons (Chevrolet) by six-tenths of a second. Richard Petty finished third in a Pontiac, followed by Buddy Baker (Oldsmobile) and Dale Earnhardt (Chevrolet), who last year had to pit for fuel while leading with three laps remaining. There were 28 lead changes involving 10 drivers and just four caution flags as an estimated crowd of 130,000 concentrated on machinery, not mishaps.

"It wasn't good enough," said the 49-year-old Petty, a record 7-time winner of the Daytona 500 but winless in Winston Cup competition since 1984. "The car felt terrible all day; it wasn't stable. I didn't see anybody stable today, at least

over a long period of time."

Bodine, who led Elliott by 23 seconds with five laps remaining, tried to race his yellow car around the final 45 laps without a fuel stop.

"It was a calculated risk, but I think every team has tried it in racing," said Bodine, who went 42 laps without refueling earlier in the race. "We're an aggressive team, we take chances, and we'll live with this moment."

Bodine, who had won Daytona Speedway races Friday and Saturday, made his fourth stop for fuel at lap 155 and, when Elliott pulled in with 13 laps remaining, Bodine decided to force his Chevy to the outer limits. He needed to go the final 112.5 miles without replenishing the gas tank and, with only three laps remaining, the strategy appeared promising.

"I knew exactly what Geoff was gonna do," Elliott said. "It's typical for their car. Every time I see them, they try to go the distance. We knew we had to stop again, we came in and we did it. My crew did a great job on my last stop and that's what won us the race. When (crew chief and brother) Ernie told me Bodine's car was slowing down with three laps left, that kind of perked me right up."

Elliott set a Daytona 500 pole record last Monday with a clocking of 210.364 mph and he became the sixth pole-sitter to win the race. His dynamic crew needed just 6.3 seconds to add fuel with 13 laps left.

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LIGHT OF DAY PG13
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PEGGY SUE GOT MARRIED PG13
Daily (ES 5:15) 7:15 9:15

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Daily (ES 5:00) 7:00

Beavs in good shape for title

By CAMERON SCHETTER
of the Barometer

With a big weekend of basketball behind us, we now find the Oregon State basketball team one half game behind UCLA, thanks to Arizona State's upset of the Bruins last night. Many a fan may be despondent about the Beavers splitting their games this past weekend, but everyone should be happy with where OSU stands in the race for the Pac-10 title.

The Orange Express was down-right lucky to get out of McArthur Court with a "W" over the Ducks last Thursday night. Bill Sherwood capped OSU's comeback of the decade with a three-pointer with two seconds left and finished with 21 points. The problem was that Sherwood finished the weekend with 21 points, and his teammates couldn't find the mark either in OSU's 71-61 loss to Arizona.

So it all comes down to Thursday night. Even though UCLA will have two league games left after the Beaver game (Oregon and USC) and OSU three, this game will be the one that the Pac-10 members will be keeping their eye on. A Beaver win gives them a half-game lead in the race for the title, with USC and the Washington schools still to play.

The dark horse in the race could be Arizona, who has two games at home (WSU and Washington) and three on the road (USC tonight, Stanford, and Cal). They need to win all of their remaining games and hope for UCLA and OSU to stumble once.

It's pretty simple for OSU. The worn-out adage that the Beavers 'control their own destiny' definitely applies here. Finishing their final four games with victories would give the Express the nod over UCLA, assuming the Bruins defeat the Ducks and pull off a victory over the hapless Trojans.

So if you're not doing anything Thursday night, you might want to check this game out. The Beavers would appreciate big crowds for their last two home games. Win or lose, the Beavers have had a better season than anyone ever expected, and they deserve to have some crowd support in their final two games.

You may not have heard, but last Wednesday was letter of intent day around the country for football signees. Once again Oregon's top high school blue-chippers were lost to out-of-state schools, but the Beavers got some quality prospects and even pulled off a major steal.

Eric Davis, a 6-2, 225 lb. linebacker from Santa Monica High School turned down the likes of Arizona State, USC, and Nebraska to attend Oregon State. Davis received six votes in the Long Beach Press-Telegram Best in the West poll. Obviously he is a welcome addition considering it has been 11 years since the Beavers have signed a player collecting more than five votes. According to the Press-Telegram, "the team's defense was designed around the middle linebacker making the big hits, and he didn't disappoint."

The Beavers shored up areas where they were hurt due to graduation. They signed 11 offensive and defensive linemen, including Brett Reuter, a 6-4, 240-pound defensive lineman from Fullerton, CA. But OSU improved most at the linebacker spot with 5 additions, including Davis. The secondary was helped by the signing of Troy O'Leary, a defensive back and wide receiver from Cypress, CA.

OSU may have cured its punting problems with the signings of Tony Scarlata from Los Angeles Valley JC, and Doug Burke from Riverside, CA. Both Scarlata and Burke averaged over 43 yards a kick last season. OSU also signed two quality quarterbacks, Ed Browning, a scrambler from Riverside, CA, and Randy Payne, a drop-back passer from Hemet, CA. Both are expected to back up Erik Wilhelm.

I like it when letter of intent day rolls around, because that means that spring football is just around the corner. It seems that the Beavers fared well in their signings, and it will be interesting to see how the JC players perform in the alumni game in early May. It will be even more interesting to see how the Beavers fare against Texas and Georgia, both of whom are on the 1987 road schedule.

A dream becomes reality for Sherwood at McArthur Court

By BARRY FINNEMORE
of the Barometer

It's every young, aspiring basketball player's dream. The scenario is played out on countless neighborhood playground basketball courts.

Imagine. Two seconds left, your team's down by two, you get the dish from a teammate and nail a three point jumper from the corner.

For Bill Sherwood that dream became a reality last Thursday against the University of Oregon at McArthur Court.

It was a fleeting moment for those watching the game, but the scene is still going in slow motion in Sherwood's mind.

"It was the greatest feeling I've ever had," the 6-foot-6, 208 pound forward said, "and there's nobody better to do it against than the Ducks."

"I hit it (the shot), ran down the court and Todd (Thomas) hugged me. I didn't know what was going on. I was glassy-eyed. I get a big grin on my face every time I think about it."

But what Sherwood didn't get was a nickname. At least not a new one. When he first arrived at Oregon State last year Eric Knox labeled him "Machine Gun," because as part of the scout team, Sherwood would shoot the ball a lot in practice.

So far, no one has called him the "Iceman." He hasn't been labeled "Silk." He isn't treated any different now than before, but that's just fine with him.

"I'm really not getting any more notoriety," he said. "If I didn't hit the shot, I still would have had a good game. Hitting the shot didn't make me have a good game."

Indeed. Sherwood poured in 21 points in what he called the best game he has played all year. He has become known as a solid outside shooter, but insists he needs more improvement on both his inside and outside game.

"I shoot about 50 percent or so for the year, but in games I shoot 8-for-15 some nights, and 0-for-4 or 0-for-5 other nights. From game-to-game I need to shoot more consistently."

Like any player, Sherwood gets a mental boost when he is able to come into a game cold and score those first two or three buckets. Conversely, when he misses that first shot, warm-ups often extend into the second half.

"I'm so much better when I hit the first couple shots. I have trouble when I miss," he said.

Sherwood didn't begin to develop his shot until ninth grade. His first seven years were spent in Vermont Hills near Portland playing mostly little league baseball.

Although he attended various basketball camps, it wasn't until his family moved to Florida that his interest in basketball began to grow.

It wasn't, by any means, an instant marriage between Sherwood and the basketball court. During his first (freshman) year at Palatka High School he scored but 11 points.

In his last three years, however, Sherwood averaged

18 points and just over nine rebounds a game.

He was recruited by Oglethorpe University in Atlanta, Ga., in 1983 and was named all-conference honorable mention both seasons at the NAIA school.

During that time, his parents moved back to Portland, and during the summer of 1985 Sherwood played in a summer league with former OSU player and All-American A.C. Green, now with the Los Angeles Lakers.

Sherwood checked out the possibility of transferring to the Beaver program. He called and met with assistant basketball coach Jim Anderson, and

decided to enroll at OSU and walk-on.

He was red-shirted last season, but this year is averaging 21 minutes and eight points per game.

Points and minutes played aren't important to Sherwood. Winning is. And he says the Beavers' bout with UCLA Thursday night is the most important game of the year for OSU.

"We have to win this game to be in contention for a championship," he said. "We weren't up for Arizona mentally. We just weren't together. We can't let ourselves go downhill; it's a mental game now."



OSU's Bill Sherwood made headlines with his last second shot against the University of Oregon last Thursday night. His 20-foot jumper gave the Beavers a 64-63 victory at McArthur Court.