

Bindery

CORVALLIS AREA FORECAST:
Drying trend. Some lingering showers today, but clearing up tonight and sunny tomorrow. High today 50, low tonight 33.

the daily Barometer

Wednesday

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

Vol. LXXXVII No. 89

February 18, 1987

Chinese delegation pays reciprocal visit to OSU

By SUSAN LAIRD
of the Barometer

"Friendship first, business second," says a Chinese proverb. With this thought in mind, a four-member delegation from the Shanghai Second Polytechnic University (SSPU) in the People's Republic of China has come to OSU to see and learn about Oregon and OSU for four days this week.

After celebrating the Year of the Rabbit, SSPU sent the delegation to explore possible future ties with OSU, thus "starting the New Year off right." This follows the Chinese belief that good work begun at the Chinese calendar year's beginning will flourish throughout the year.

Their visit follows a visit by OSU President John Byrne to their university last spring.

"When President Byrne (and his delegation) visited, our university decided we must visit, too," said Yao Chi-mei, head of the delegation and vice-president for teaching, continuing education, and student and foreign affairs for SSPU.

The purpose of the visit is to strengthen SSPU's relationship with OSU and to identify the details of the next phase of the relationship.

Also key to the delegation's visit this week are the efforts of Dr. Henry J. Sredl, professor and head of the Industrial Education Program in the department of vocational and technical education at the school of education.

Sredl has been to the People's Republic of China eight times and met members of the faculty at SSPU four years ago. He came to OSU in 1983, but has been attempting to get a delegation from China to the United States since 1980, when he was a faculty member at the University of Illinois.

"We had heard a lot (about OSU and Oregon) from your representative (Sredl)," Yao said. "But we Chinese have a saying: to see is to believe.

"Our first goal is to see and to learn from your university," he said.

"United States education is famous in Chinese education," Yao said. "We have many scholarships for Chinese students to visit the United States and learn," he said.

"Your principles are teaching, research and service," Yao said. "At my university, (our) principles are also teaching, research and service.

"We can see and learn more from OSU," Yao said. "OSU can also see and learn more from our Shanghai University."

Step by step, OSU and SSPU can exchange information and faculty, Yao said.

A current motto in China is "Look to Shanghai."

The Chinese are being encouraged to look at Shanghai and how it is managing such problems as industrial growth, management policy, foreign trade, economic prosperity and educational

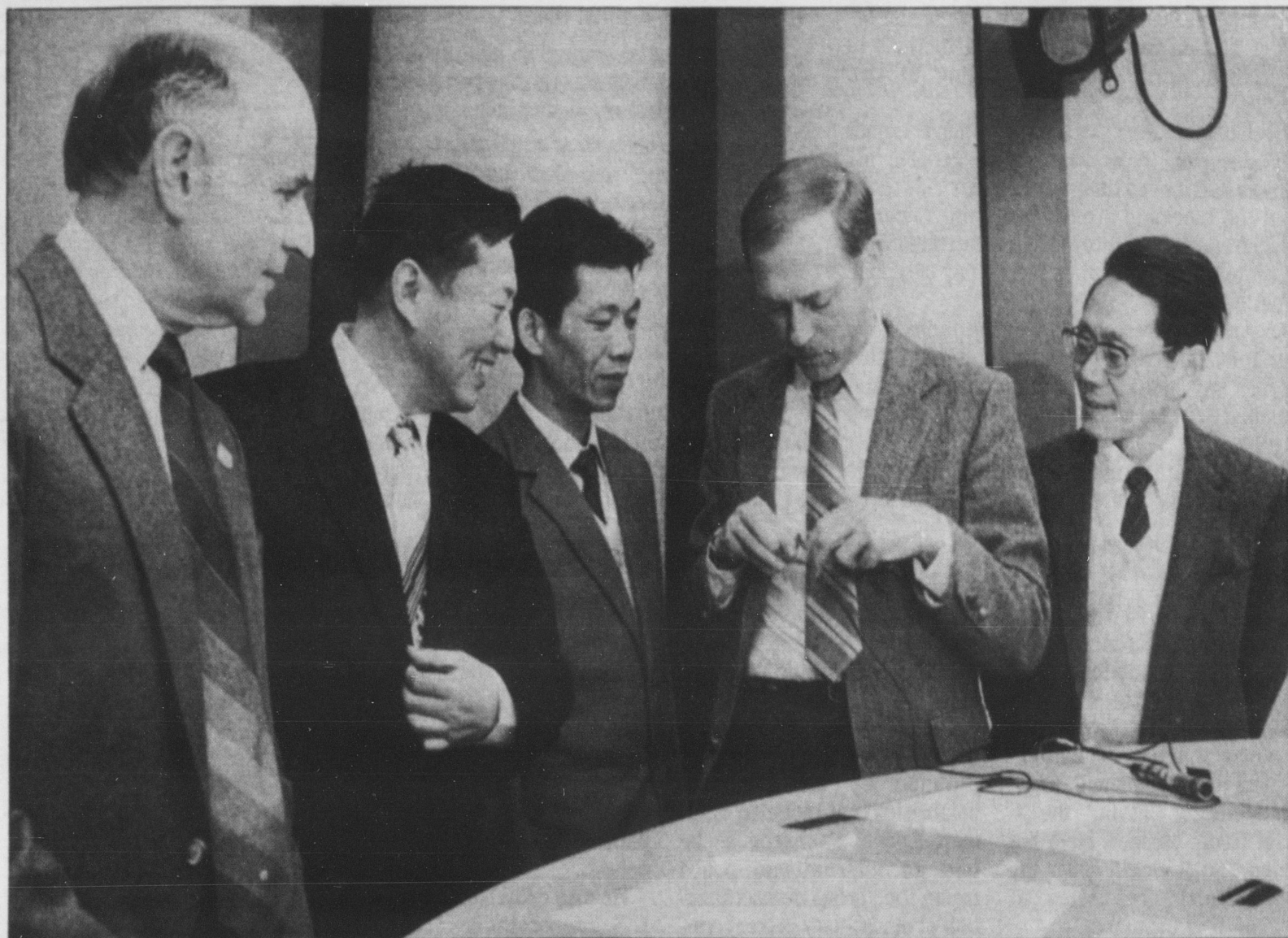


Photo by Kelly Williams

Dr. Henry Sredl, Shanghai Second Polytechnic University project initiator, and a delegation from SSPU, Yao Chi-mei, vice president for teaching, Huang Lan, associate professor of applied electronics and Jin Jiazhen, chairman of the SSPU mechanical engineering department, watch CMC Director Dr. Jon Root prepare for a demonstration of television teaching techniques in the Communication Media Center Tuesday.

reform.

"SSPU has been designated as a model school in China for training and re-training China's adult workforce," Sredl said.

"We are the biggest adult university in China," Yao said. "There are also many others, but we are the key university."

SSPU offers academic programs mainly in the area of engineering, together with supplementary programs in management and liberal arts for in-service adults.

One of the entrance prerequisites to SSPU is industrial experience. Students are workers who are sponsored by their factories. Apart from two- or three-year programs, SSPU also of-

fers regular undergraduate programs and confers bachelor's degrees to graduates.

Students live at home and commute to school by walking, biking, motorcycling, riding mopeds or by taking a trolley bus.

The People's Republic of China has a workforce of 500 million people. Both OSU and SSPU share a common goal in terms of human development, according to Sredl.

"My personal goal is to put together an OSU-led consortium on SSPU which will utilize the many resources we have in the state

(See CHINESE DELEGATION, page 10)

Higher education challenged to seek higher goals

By GABRIELLE YANTONE
of the Barometer

Cultural racism must be abolished. And the responsibility and gravity of doing that should be one ratio of how a university measures its success, according to Dr. Samuel Proctor, head of the largest Black church in America, who spoke at the LaSells Stewart Center Tuesday night.

"The university community is a good place for examination — the search for pure objective truth," Proctor said. He said people are too inclined to hold prejudices through failure to test rumors.

"The one great thing we owe to Martin Luther King is that he believed America would rise and live out its creed of community, of justice for all," Proctor said.

"The early colonial institutions wanted to serve the people with an educated theology to be sure Black people did produce a leadership class. Rutgers was founded in 1766 and in 1867-69 major Black colleges came into being when Black people were groping for a start in this society," Proctor noted.

Proctor said universities today fail to teach



Dr. Samuel Proctor

human compassion. Students are learning the how of life — through business, computer science and other technological studies — but they are not learning the why of life, he said.

"Today we don't know how to measure success. We need two audits: fiscal; and an audit to determine how well we're doing in reaching the intellectual and moral capacity of the student population.

"I believe a higher goal for education in our country is the worthy cause of a university community — something that would give coherence to what we do and talk about. When all the talk about parking spaces is over and all the talk about GPA is done . . . what is there left to write operas about? What endeavors to bring us all together, besides love of ourselves, materialism and narcissism?

"No wonder people are running from the terrible ambition of life with their brains soaked in alcohol and filled with spine-tingling thrills," Proctor said.

Homo sapiens must have something greater than that, he counseled, saying that people had not explored their options.

"Alexander the Great brought the Hellenic

culture; it was a high moment in world history and laid the groundwork for scholars, the Renaissance, the period of enlightenment and Reformation. The Cromwell revolutions evolved from the moment when people decided to do something different.

"It is our turn now to do something for the world — to do something more than drive around in big automobiles and be into our narcissism.

"We have the Constitution. We've got to forgive the writers, (some of whom) were slave owners. They wrote a language that lived beyond them — justice, freedom, equality."

Proctor said Americans must embrace pluralism in their Black populations as well as those whose ancestors came from Europe.

"We can't help being blessed with so much abundance," Proctor said. He urged Americans to look for the basis of a genuine human community. That doesn't necessarily mean assimilation, he added.

"We don't have to look alike and eat the same foods in order to have a community," he said. "Community embraces higher hunks of our living, how we treat one another, what values we ask our children to learn."

World

Food gets through to 20,000

Amal troops lift siege of refugee camps

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Amal militia leader Nabih Berri yesterday ordered his troops to end their siege of two refugee camps and his forces battled two other pro-Syria factions in Lebanon's worst factional fighting in two months.

Even before Berri's "goodwill" announcement in Damascus, Syria, there were reports his militias had moved their Soviet-made T-54 tanks from the blockade around two south Lebanon refugee camps and into Moslem-controlled west Beirut to back fighters in a second day of bloody street battles.

An Amal spokesman denied the tanks have been moved because of the fighting that police sources say has killed at least 20 people and wounded 80 in the worst factional fighting in two months.

The Shiite Amal militias, whose offices are the target of an all-out offensive by a combined force

of the also pro-Syrian Druze and communist fighters, said Palestinian guerrillas have joined the fighting against them.

The Druze and communists have condemned Amal for blockading the camps where thousands of starving Palestinians are holed up.

"There is a conspiracy and a plot to weaken Amal and Syria," an Amal spokesman said. "There is an alliance between all leftist groups against Amal and the Syrian role in Lebanon."

Berri, head of Lebanon's largest and most powerful Moslem militia, told a news conference in Syria that he told his commanders to lift the siege around the Burj Al Barajneh and Shatila Palestinian refugee camps as of Wednesday.

The 20,000 inhabitants of the two camps, blockaded by Amal for more than three months, suffer from acute food shortages that have forced many to eat dogs, cats and rats to survive.

Berri said he hoped that in response to Amal's goodwill gesture, the guerrillas would withdraw from the strategic hilltop village of Maghdousheh, which overlooks Amal's main supply route to southern Lebanon.

The Palestinians seized the village near Sidon, 24 miles south of Beirut, in November to pressure Amal into lifting its siege of the camps.

In Beirut yesterday, shells smashed cars and crashed into apartment buildings, starting huge fires that raged out of control. Hospitals issued frantic appeals for blood donors as rival gunmen chased each other through the streets amid the tank, rocket and mortar fire.

Police said the battles erupted at 5 p.m. Monday and continued unabated yesterday, engulfing 10 Moslem west Beirut neighborhoods.

Spokesman for the warring factions blamed each other for the bloodbath, which trapped thousands of helpless civilians in basement

shelters and elevator shafts. Representatives of the factions met in Damascus, Syria, in an attempt to end the battles.

"It's a real war," a police spokesman said. "...Several neighborhoods have changed hands...Some Amal militia offices surrendered while others were defeated, but after nearly 22 hours of fighting, neither faction is in full control."

"They will reach a cease-fire agreement eventually, but I cannot see how the Amal-PSP alliance can survive this bloodbath...The alliance is a myth. It's shattered," he said.

Hundreds of Syrian troops which have been in west Beirut since last year to enforce a security plan in the Moslem half of the capital yesterday stayed in their barracks and showed no signs of intervening.

Syria, the main power broker in Lebanon, is allied to all three groups.

Gorbachev continues 'meet-the-people' tours

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev went to the Baltic republics yesterday to continue the meet-the-people tours that have taken him over much of his nation.

"The tour begins with Riga, the capital of Latvia," the official Radio Moscow said, but added that it would cover the other Baltic republics of Estonia and Lithuania.

"In the course of his tour Mikhail Gorbachev will meet

with working people and get familiarized with the situation and the economy," the radio said.

The announcement came one day after Gorbachev was applauded by an array of celebrities that included dissident Andrei Sakharov as he told an international peace forum the "broad democratization of our society is irreversible."

In a wide-ranging, hour-long

speech Monday, Gorbachev emphasized the changes would be based on the "socialist values" of the ruling Communist Party.

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

He also criticized a proposed U.S. interpretation of the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty that would allow testing of "Star

Wars" technology and repeated his condemnation of President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative.

The speech was the climax of an international forum "for a nuclear free world, for the survival of humanity" that brought some 850 foreigners — including a glittering array of internationally famous film stars, authors and scientists — to the Soviet capital.

Japan may ban AIDS carriers from having sex without protection

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan, struggling to contain growing public fear over AIDS, is considering legislation that may include requiring carriers of the ailment to use condoms or other protective devices when they have sex, officials said yesterday.

The officials said they were not sure how they could enforce such a measure.

The proposal was made at a Cabinet meeting chaired by Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone and followed wide publicity over Japan's second known female AIDS case, a woman due to give birth next month.

Nakasone told the Cabinet that he was also considering introducing the issue of the battle against AIDS at the Venice summit of industrialized nations in June, the Kyodo news service said.

At the Cabinet meeting, Health and Welfare Minister Juro Saito

discussed several proposals for legislation to halt the spread of the ailment, including mandatory registration of AIDS cases by attending doctors and periodic medical checkups for AIDS carriers, spokesmen said.

Also discussed was legally barring carriers of acquired immune deficiency syndrome from having sex unless they use protective measures such as condoms to prevent spreading the ailment that robs the body of its disease-fighting ability, the spokesmen said.

"It's one of many proposals which have been made," a spokesman said, adding the ministry had not yet considered how such measures could be enforced.

As the Cabinet met, the ruling Liberal Democratic Party also formed a special subcommittee to take up the issue of AIDS prevention.

Mao suits the latest rage in China

PEKING (UPI) — A last-minute wardrobe switch by a television newscaster has prompted Chinese to dress themselves in Mao suits and put away Western-style garb amid a new campaign against capitalist trends, a press report said yesterday.

The official News Digest Weekly of Sichuan Province said viewers noticed that television newscaster Zhang Hongmin was dressed in a blue Mao tunic instead of the usual Western-style suit when he announced the resignation of Communist Party chief Hu

Yaobang on Jan. 16.

"Some people became ultra-cautious and took off their Western-style clothes immediately....They put on Mao suits, saying they wanted to avoid being accused of all-out Westernization," the journal said.

"All-out Westernization" is one of the targets of a crackdown that was launched in response to nationwide student demonstrations for Western-style democracy and freedom in December. Hu's resignation was a major event in the anti-capitalist campaign.

A Mao suit is a simple, usually drab tunic adopted by nationalist leader Sun Yat-sen and popularized by Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

Many Chinese, recalling a similar drive in 1983 that took aim at Western fashions and lifestyles, say they were alarmed at the television newscaster's unusual garb on the day of Hu's downfall.

China Television News journal on Jan. 22 published a letter signed by "several viewers" asking why the announcer was wearing a Mao suit. The newspaper replied

that the choice of dress "had nothing to do with what he was broadcasting."

It said the news department of China Central Television decided, for reasons unspecified, that the announcement of Hu's resignation should be made by a man. The newscaster on duty, however, was a woman.

"So, at the last minute, they let Comrade Zhang Hongmin do the job," the newspaper said. Zhang did not have a Western suit available to match his shirt, so he slipped into a Mao tunic.

Pacific Northwest

Goldschmidt skeptical of hikes on motor vehicle taxes

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — Gov. Neil Goldschmidt expressed skepticism about a recommendation supported by state transportation officials to increase motor vehicle taxes by \$1.1 billion over the next six years to maintain Oregon's roads and bridges.

"I haven't spent enough time going through it and I want to spend a lot of time looking at the details," Goldschmidt told reporters after a ceremony to swear in four new members of the Oregon Transportation Commission. Goldschmidt conceded that roads and bridges are in need of repairs, but indicated it may be more of a problem for cities and counties than for the state.

Goldschmidt said he did not believe the proposed new taxes would violate a promise he made during last fall's campaign not to raise taxes.

He said that promise applied to tax increases that would go to fund state programs.

Russian Old Believers fear Amerika backlash

MOUNT ANGEL, Ore. (UPI) — Members of the Russian Old Believers, a religious group that fled their homeland after the Communist takeover, said the television mini-series "Amerika" could ignite prejudice against their people.

Savva Kalugin of Gervais, whose grandparents left Russia in 1929 in search of religious freedom, said it was important for

Americans to differentiate between the Russian immigrants living in the United States and the Soviets.

He said that the series was unsettling because it made him think about what would happen if democracy died in this country.

"The only thing, if the U.S. falls through, we got no place to hide anymore," he said.

Teenagers for jury duty

ALBANY, Ore. (UPI) — A subcommittee of the Linn County Juvenile Services Commission will meet Thursday to discuss a proposal to establish a teen court where first-time offenders would receive sentences from other teenagers.

Harrisburg Municipal Judge Aleta June Simmons had suggested the county start such a program after hearing about the progress of a 7-month-old project in Bend. If the subcommittee approves her proposal, the recommendation would be made to the Juvenile Services Commission Feb. 26.



Having a hay day

Bob Williams, a farm service employee with the Animal Science department, breaks open bales of hay and kicks them into a grinder near the beef barn Tuesday afternoon. "We're grinding the hay to put in a ration for some steers," Williams explained.

Photo by Deb Weathers

Campus

Panel says child care needed

By RUSSELL DUBBELS
of the Barometer

While most college students worry about their grades, their hair, or what they will be doing on the weekend, some college students worry about other things. If they are parents, they worry mostly about their kids.

If their child is sick, they worry; if their child is not doing well in school, they worry. And if they can't get a babysitter for the day, it's more worry.

To help parents deal with the childcare problems they encounter while trying to be students themselves, a panel discussion was held Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in MU 110. The panel discussion is part of planned activities scheduled for "OTA/Commuter Student Week."

Members of the panel, entitled "Childcare — A Problem-Solving Approach and Creative Solutions," discussed both the pluses and minuses of going to school while being a parent. The panel also suggested ways parents can solve childcare problems.

The pluses of having kids and attending school outweigh the minuses for Wayne Brown, student, parent of two children and graduate research assistant in student services.

"The benefit of having children is that they are my reference point. They bring you back to the reality of things," he said.

For Barbara Bussey, single parent of two children, panel member and graduate student in human development and family studies, it's a two-way street.

"There's a value to education," Bussey said. Children imitate what their parents do and seeing the parent going to school makes their

children want to do the same. Bussey also said, "It never occurred to me that it (being a student and parent) was an obstacle."

Brown said having a family and going to school ensures that "the times we can and do something together are planned and thought out." He also said that with "school and family, there is not much time for anything else."

Bussey added that with kids there is a "reordering of what's essential to be done. How we spend our time is the essence of what we are." Daily chores get done, for instance, but if the laundry is not put away, then that's just the way it is.

And Joanne Sorte, parent of three children — ages 10 down to one year old — panel member and graduate student in the department of human development and family studies, said, "Even while working out your problems, you can make choices in life and where you are going and it enhances your relationship with your children."

There are minuses. The biggest is finding money enough to pay for babysitting or childcare, pay doctor bills, buy clothes for rapidly growing children and sometimes to buy food.

"We don't allow people to get sick in our family, except during weekends and vacation breaks," Brown said. Sorte said that parents are vulnerable to disruptive changes that occur with regularity on a daily basis — babysitters are unable to babysit, or classes get changed or cancelled or last longer than planned.

"We live in a delicate balance," Brown said. All panel members cited tiredness as a big problem.

(See CHILDCARE NEEDED, page 6)

Thunderbird Lounge Country Kitchen

FREE MEAL!

Bring this ad and a friend. Buy one meal and get the second FREE!
(not to exceed \$5.00)
Must bring this coupon for free meal.

Tonight: *FREE Dance Lessons at 7:00*
Now Appearing...

"CALVIN DEAN"

Thursday: **BELL NIGHT**
Tuesday: **DOLLAR NIGHT**

800 NW 9th Street

757-3030

**ANNOUNCING AN
OPEN HEARING**
Regarding the
Student Health Center Budget

Friday, February 20th
11:30 am - 12:30 pm
MU East Conf. Rm. 245
All welcome



HEALTHY STUDENT BODIES
OSU Student Health Center



JOIN US FOR OUR **6TH**
ANNIVERSARY!

To Celebrate and show our appreciation

ALL PIZZAS WILL BE

60% OFF

Today, February 18, 4:00 - 9:30 PM

919 Circle Blvd, Corvallis

1 pizza per customer

Albany Plaza

Opinion

Well, we could've had "Doonesbury," but . . .

Regular readers of the Daily Barometer will notice a change which takes effect today. Now appearing among our cartoon features will be Mike Peters' "Mother Goose and Grimm."

While we feel the inclusion of "Mother Goose and Grimm" to be a change for the better, the strip was actually our second choice. Our preference? "Doonesbury," of course.

Oft times we've been asked something like, "Hey, why don't you run 'Doonesbury?'"

The truth is, we'd like to. So just to set the record straight, this is why we can't.

"Doonesbury," by Gary Trudeau, is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate, which sells the works of many popular writers to the nation's newspapers. Critically acclaimed, "Doonesbury" enjoys wide readership and commensurate popularity, particularly on America's college campuses.

Last Spring the Daily Barometer contacted UPS about securing "Doonesbury" as a feature for this newspaper. We were informed that because Portland's Oregonian ran the strip, we could not because of an exclusivity clause which prevents papers with overlapping circulations from competing via "Doonesbury."

After discussion, the syndicate agreed to sell "Doonesbury" to the Barometer if the Oregonian didn't mind. So much for the first hurdle.

As it happened, the red tape at the Oregonian proved much thicker than

anticipated, and the issue was necessarily dropped over Summer vacation.

Last term, though, dissatisfaction with "B.C." brought the issue back to the collective attention of this staff, and the quest for "Doonesbury" was once again undertaken.

Looking for additional support, Editor Pat Forgey tried to enlist the aid of Corvallis Gazette-Times Publisher Tom Jenks in convincing the Oregonian to let us run the strip. As a member of the University Student Media Committee, it was assumed that Jenks would have the best interests of the Daily Barometer in mind. And as his paper also has permission to carry the strip, his approval could well have swayed the Oregonian's decision. However, Jenks decided he objected "in principle" to the Barometer's being allowed to run "Doonesbury" when the G-T can only carry it on Sundays. Forgey, the Barometer, and OSU fans of "Doonesbury" were left to the mercy of the Oregonian.

Within weeks a representative of UPS called the Barometer office and informed Forgey that the Oregonian's Editorial Page Editor, Bob Landauer, had given his permission for the Barometer to run the strip.

"Swell," he said (or words to that effect). "When does the first installment get here?"

It doesn't, they said. You compete with the Corvallis Gazette-Times, which subscribes to a lot of UPS features. Now you have to get their permission, too.



It looked like we'd reached the homestretch. After all, we had the Oregonian's permission, and nobody could really believe that the Daily Barometer stole readers from the Gazette-Times. The G-T can by nature of its budget afford more pages, broader coverage, and additional features unavailable to a collegiate tabloid that averages about 12 pages per day and distributes most of its copies on campus.

So last Friday, Forgey contacted Jenks and asked for his permission. He proved to be the last hurdle over which the Barometer tripped. Jenks refused to grant permission for this paper to run "Doonesbury."

While Jenks is certainly free to have his "principles," such as they are, the irony came in the form of an editorial he wrote in last Sunday's G-T. In that piece, Jenks complained that major T.V. networks would not provide photographs to illustrate pro-

gram stories that his paper picked up off the wire.

Jenks argued that Corvallis is Oregon's fourth-largest city (although neglecting to mention that the G-T is twelfth in circulation among Oregon papers), and that the community therefore deserved to get such features. NBC refused, saying that they provide photos only for papers of 40,000 or more daily copies. The G-T's circulation is a whopping 13,000.

"As far as NBC is concerned," Jenks whined, "we're Stixville. And that means no photos."

And as far as Jenks is concerned, we're competition. And that means no "Doonesbury."

In other words, although Jenks and the G-T can't play hardball with the big kids on the block, he's perfectly willing to throw his weight around if somebody smaller comes along.

Such principle! (DC,PAF)

Son's new house proves Oral's on his way to heaven

I'm pleased to see that Oral Robert's very own son has joined my crusade to send the TV preacher to heaven by March 31.

As most God-fearing folk know, Roberts says God told him that if he doesn't raise \$8 million by the end of next month, he's going to die.

This led me to recently launch my own crusade, urging prospective donors not to send any money to Roberts, so that he will fail to meet the goal and would keel over—preferably on TV for maximum spiritual impact.

As I explained at the time, I have nothing against Roberts. In fact, I'm doing this for his own good.

You see, there are many skeptics who think that Roberts is either putting us on or has some woolly caterpillars between his ears. But by dying on schedule, he would show that he wasn't kid-



ding around.

Even more important, his demise would be evidence that God had indeed put the arm on him for the money and wasn't letting him off the hook.

That would be one of the most dramatic religious events of our time. Not only would it assure Roberts a place in history books, but it would send hordes of terrified atheists, agnostics and other ne'er-do-wells rushing to the nearest place of worship.

But the key to Roberts making his trip to heaven is that he doesn't reach his financial goal.

And that's why I mentioned being pleased that his son, Richard, is doing his part.

While his pa was pleading with his TV congregation to send him millions of dollars, son Richard was moving into a new home paid for with funds from Oral Robert's ministry.

The house is part of Robert's family complex on land near Oral Roberts University in Tulsa. And it's not your ordinary bungalow.

For starters, the house measures about 7,100 square feet, which is big enough for a roller rink.

It has a walk-in closet that's 432 square feet. I've seen living rooms that weren't that big.

And it has a master bedroom suite that's over 900 square feet. Some condos aren't any bigger than that.

There's a swimming pool, a 300-square-foot nurse's, three fireplaces and five washrooms.

That's a lot of bathrooms, considering that only Richard Roberts, his wife and daughter will be living in the house. That comes to two bathrooms for each adult and one for the kid, if they want to divvy them up that way.

It's not clear how much the house and the land on which it stand are worth, since the local assessor hasn't placed a value on it.

But an acquaintance in Tulsa told me: "Something that big on a nice piece of land, you're talking several hundred thousand dollars. Plus the furnishings. Of course, if it was Manhattan or San Francisco, it would be in the millions."

I think building the grand new house is an inspirational act. Son Richard could easily have gone to Oral and said: "Pa, I can't go live in expensive new digs at a time when the Lord is about to zap you for coming up short on the eight mill."

"So me and the wife and kid are going to move into a nice trailer court down the road, and we want you to put the money for the house into your survival fund."

"In fact, you and me ought to sell off those two \$600,000 winter homes we have next to that country club in California. Heck, I won't be able to concentrate on my putting anyway, knowing that any moment you might go up in a puff of smoke."

(See ROYKO, page 5)

Barostaff

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

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

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

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

Fencing

Simplistic rhetoric

To the editor:

I found Douglas Crist's editorial (*Amerika: The Facts Behind the Fiction*, Feb. 16) to be very disturbing. For Mr. Crist, *Amerika* seems to be anti-Soviet, therefore Pro-Reagan, therefore Mr. Crist is anti-*Amerika*. In his elaboration of the American media's propagandizing about the Soviets, perhaps he's forgotten that for just as long, the Soviets have been propagandizing about us. There are no simple and easy positions to take in this matter. Did he ever consider watching the mini-series before writing his editorial? Even once? Or would facts merely cloud his idea of reality?

One of the hallmarks of the Reagan Administration has been to transform public perception of foreign policy. No longer is the world a complex set of socio-economic relationships, but instead we have the UNITED STATES vs. THE EVIL COMMUNIST EMPIRE, with our sole defense being Luke Reagan-Walker. International issues are no longer various shades of grey, but strictly black and white, good vs. evil. Such simplistic rhetoric has become Reagan's trademark.

Although with a different political emphasis, unfortunately, simplistic rhetoric has become the trademark of the Daily Barometer as well.

Don Wilits
Senior in Sociology

Editor's note: The sources used in the composition of the editorial were clearly documented. As prior viewing of the series was impossible, the evaluation of *Amerika* was based in turn on the evaluation offered in those sources. Questions relating to their validity can be answered by referring to those sources, and the series itself.

Socialism revisited

To the editor:

It is understandable that C.J. Addington believes what he wrote. After all, I did say education is a key to understanding socialism and it is hard to have anything but a dogmatic concept when one reads the *Wall Street Journal* while watching *Amerika*.

The case he makes about socialism is speculation and devoid of facts, yet he has passed sentence. In order to make a case, one needs facts, so let's look at some. He claims Albania is stagnant. From 1960-1970, while Europe's average annual rate of growth of national income was 4.6 percent, Albania's was 7.2; from 1971-1975 it increased by 38 percent. The Seventh Five-year Plan saw increases of 19 percent in social products, 17 percent in financial income, and 29 percent in exported goods. Steel production increased 45 percent and machinery and equipment 54 percent. With this increase in national income, individual consumption—workers' pay—is provided as well as social consumption which consists of free education, free medical care, insurance and paid maternity leave, etc.

LET THE ARMY HELP YOU THROUGH MEDICAL SCHOOL

The U.S. Army Health Professions Scholarship Program offers a unique opportunity for financial support to a number of students or potential students of medicine or osteopathy. Financial support in the scholarship includes approximately \$7,360.00 per year. In addition, tuition, books, and certain other expenses required of all students in a particular course of study will also be paid by the government.

For more information concerning eligibility criteria, pay, service obligation, and application procedures, contact your Army Medical Department Personnel Counselor:

Building 138, Room 116
Naval Support Activity (Sand Point)
Seattle, WA 98115
(206) 526-3548/3307

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Workers attending school work six hours daily with full pay at eight hours. Underground workers are paid eight hours pay and are only required to work five hours for health safety. Female workers receive paid maternity leave prior to and after child birth with job guarantee. A nursing mother is entitled to a half-hour break every three hours for nursing until the baby is nine months old, with no reduction in pay.

Article 44 of the Constitution guarantees the right to a job of their own choosing to every citizen. A worker cannot be arbitrarily dismissed and the company is required to find a worker a job according to their skill level if he cannot perform due to a lack of skill. The illegal dismissal of a worker is considered a grave violation of the labor code. There is no pay discrimination based on sex and the ratio of highest wage to lowest wage is 1:2. A worker's rent is only three percent of his monthly wages and the tax system was abolished in 1969 in accordance with Article 31.

In answer to Addington's question of who owns the means of production, it is the people. One hundred and sixty-thousand workers made 45,000 proposals for the Sixth Five-year Plan—30,000 were endorsed and the same procedures follow in all Five-year Plans. It should also be noted that over 220,000 new workers are entering employment.

Stagnation is shown in the capitalist countries, where taxes make up 90 percent of the budget, and in the fact that employers can throw a worker out in the street, as seen in the US with 25 million workers unemployed or working part-time jobs living below the poverty line. More of the estimated 3 million homeless are families with children and in 1975, 76 percent of unemployed

workers received benefits while in 1985 only 33 percent received them.

I would recommend that Addington learn the difference between socialism, capitalism and revisionism because England, Germany, Sweden and even the USSR are capitalist. Production in the US is even socialized, but it is a different definition than is applied in the Marxist-Leninist context.

Mark Scott
Freshman in Journalism

ROYKO, from page 4

"And maybe we ought to sell off that \$2.5 million-dollar house our university owns in Beverly Hills. When you think about it, Pa, how many washrooms do we really need? In a pinch, we can always find a clean gas station."

Had Richard said these things, and Oral agreed, Oral might be well along toward meeting God's demand that he raise a fast \$8 million for various acts of good.

Which would have been nice, of course. But not nearly as worthwhile as the drama that could on March 31 if Oral comes up short.

So I'm delighted that Richard has done his part by moving into his big new Tulsa home and hanging on to his big California home and country club membership.

Now Richard, along with the rest of us, can watch on March 31 for what might be one of the great religious messages of the century.

That is, if Richard doesn't get lost in that walk-in closet.

RESEARCH PAPERS
16,278 to choose from—all subjects
Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or C/D
Toll Free Hot Line **800-351-0222**
in Calif. (213) 477-6226
Or, rush \$2.00 to: **Research Assistance**
11322 Idaho Ave. #206-SN, Los Angeles, CA 90025
Custom research also available—all levels

BANQUETS!!
Call 753-1644
Sizzler
Steak Seafood Salad

Is Seeing Believing?

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

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

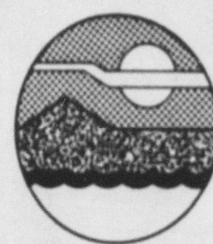
Sponsored by Corvallis Objectivist Forum, O.S.U. Student
Foundation, and Convocations and Lectures Committee

STATE OF CALIFORNIA

WATER

RESOURCE

CONTROL ENGINEERS



Are you looking for a challenging, creative
and important position in the environmental field?

The California State Water Resources Control Board or
a Regional Water Quality Control Board may be the place
for you!

You qualify if you are a graduate or a registered senior
with major work in environment, chemical, sanitary
engineering or civil engineering and 12 semester or 18
quarter units in environment, sanitary, or water
resources engineering.

In addition to a salary range of:
Range A \$2206-2310-2417-2535
Range B \$2465-2584-2706-2837-2972

there are many benefits such as Health, Dental, Vision
Insurance and Retirement Plans, Vacation and Sick Leave.

Look for us at your college
February 23 & 24, 1987

For additional information contact:

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT CENTER

AN EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Job Opening Student Marketing Representative

2 Days Per Week \$4-6 per Hour, Plus Bonus

Creative, Fun, Position

Applications Available

At The Balfour House

2013 NW Monroe

Application Deadline 2-21-87

THE L.G. BALFOUR CO.



Friday, Feb. 20, 8 p.m.

LaSells Stewart Center

Tickets \$5.00 at Student
Activities Center, MU Ticket
Office and at the door.



**DON'T MISS YOUR CHANCE TO VISIT MT. HOOD
AT TIMBERLINE LODGE THIS WEEKEND!**

Two ways to go:

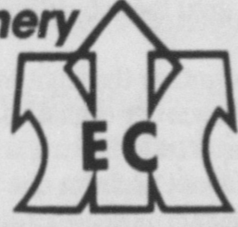
- 1) Do some skiing \$22.50 (Includes lift ticket and transportation)
- 2) Be a tourist \$9.50 Tour the Timberline Lodge and its Museum

Enjoy the beautiful Mt. Hood scenery

Call 754-4683 NOW to register

Trip date: 2/21/87 all day

Return 6pm Saturday



**HEWLETT
PACKARD
AND**

OSU Book Stores, Inc.

HP ENGINEER BILL WICKES

R&D Project Manager

**WILL DISCUSS HP CALCULATORS
AND ANSWER YOUR QUESTIONS**

**Come and hear about the latest
breakthrough in calculator technology!**



WEDNESDAY, FEB. 18, 1987

from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m.

MEMORIAL UNION ROOM 211

Sponsored by OSU Book Stores, Inc.

CHILDCARE NEEDED, from page 3

"You have to pace yourself," Sorte said. Bussey said "I like order in my life and have had to sacrifice that."

Bussey, a single parent, said she worries about giving her child enough "QT" — quality-time. Being a single parent means having to balance spending time with your child and spending time with your books. There are no spouses to help out.

For those families with two parents, it's also hard to retain a personal relationship with a spouse.

"I have to search for time to talk with my husband," Sorte said. She also said there is no time to develop personal relationships with others on campus. So for OTA's it's a feeling of isolation amidst an atmosphere of prevailing camaraderie.

All of the panel members said having adequate childcare services available is a problem and offered some solutions to parents. Bussey said Adult and Family Services operates a program called "M5 Child Care Subsidy." The program is open to all low-income households, either single or married. The parent(s) must work at least part-time and cannot just be attending school. They must also meet certain other financial guidelines. The money received from this program is a direct subsidy payable to the caregiver. For information on this program, Bussey said to call Adult and Family Services at 757-4201.

The panel also said that parents who need childcare services should contact the Community Outreach program through Sunflower House. Community Outreach operates a childcare referral service that is divided by school district to make it easier to find childcare in a local

neighborhood. The service is free to users and providers of such service, but no guarantees about quality of childcare are given. They may be reached at 758-3000.

Also available to parents is the Boy's and Girl's Club of Corvallis, which provides service to "latchkey" children by providing a place for kids to come after school while waiting for their parents to get home. They can be called at 757-1909.

The panel suggested that parents in need of childcare services put up notice cards in laundromats, shopping stores and any other bulletin board they might deem appropriate. The panel also suggested that cards can be placed on the OTA commuter bulletin board in the MU hallway by the Commons. Crossroads International also has leads on possible childcare services for foreign students. And there is always the classified section of the newspaper.

While panel members said high school students will babysit, usually for about \$1.50 per hour, they said college students don't feel the pay is adequate. And neither can provide the service when it is most needed — during the day when the parent attends school or works.

According to a survey done by the Community Services Consortium, the three big areas of need in childcare services are for those children who are sick or have parents who need childcare at odd hours, and for those who need infant care.

Nancy Vanderpool, assistant dean of students, said that there would be an open hearing Monday, Feb. 23, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., in the Administrative Services Building, A200, to discuss the campus daycare situation.

**KICK UP
YOUR
HEELS**

Attention OSU Federal Credit Union Members:

**It's time for the
33rd Annual Shareholders' Meeting
and Celebration**

<p>You know the agenda: we hold a brief business meeting, elect new officers, and then <i>kick up our heels!</i> We'll have plenty of refreshments and a country-western band, Lightning Express. So dress for a good "yee-haw."</p> <p>OSU FEDERAL CREDIT UNION</p> <p>148 N.W. 25th St./P.O. Box 306, Corvallis, OR 97339 (503) 754-5050</p>	<p>Date: Friday, Feb. 20, 1987</p> <p>Time: 7:30 p.m. Annual Meeting begins 8:00 balloting closes 8:30-11:30 dance</p> <p>Where: Corvallis Elks Lodge 444 N.W. Elks Drive</p> <p>Prizes: Door prizes and grand prize drawing</p> <p>Grand Prize: Roundtrip ticket for two to Reno. Trip includes airfare, two nights lodging. Grand prize courtesy of Global Travel Consultants of Corvallis.</p> <p>Plus: Six \$100 Cash Prizes.</p>
---	---

**FOR HEALTHY
BABIES...**

**build a strong
foundation with
good prenatal care.**

New process for forest planning

By STEVE RICHIE
of the Barometer

Two Forest Service planners presented a management plan to integrate all of the individual unit plans of the Siuslaw National Forest Tuesday.

Forest Service planner Rich Reeves and Siuslaw National Forest planning officer Tony Vander Heide discussed the Forest Land and Resource Management Plan with members of professor Norm Johnson's senior course in Forest Management Planning.

The plan establishes goals and schedules for the production of goods and services over the next 10 to 15 years, after which it will come up again for review evaluation, Vander Heide said. Public comment is being solicited on the plan. The public review period will end March 16, after which a final plan will be developed for release this fall.

Vander Heide said development of the current plan was initiated in 1980 as a response to the National Forest Management Act of 1976 (NFMA), which directed planners to establish an integrated plan for all the resources of an entire National Forest, in contrast to previous planning that focused on small geographic areas, specific activities or single resources (i.e. timber, recreation, wildlife, etc.). Vander Heide said it took about three years to get all of the regulations after passage of NFMA.

"We have a lot of hope because the new plan is interdisciplinary instead of multi-disciplinary," Reeves said. "It is integrated planning and takes all resources together and looks at the relationships between them. Other plans were semi-independent and their goals were not necessarily compatible."

Reeves said forest planners have developed 10 alternatives that comply with minimum requirements of applicable laws and regulations to cover the range of outputs and effects on the forest covering the multiple-use spectrum. The current alternatives range from "emphasizing efficient production of wood products while managing most other resources at Minimum Management Requirements (MMR) levels," to "preserving natural systems in large areas, protecting habitats of non-game wildlife and fish with an emphasis on maintaining all old growth, and on soil and water protection."

According to a forest service publication, the planning process involved:

- Beginning with Issues, Concerns and Opportunities, (ICO's) information was collected on the forest's ability to meet projected demands for various resources and uses.

- Alternatives were developed addressing resolution of the ICO's at different production levels. The ICO's established were in the areas of timber, old growth stands, watersheds, fish habitat, wildlife and threatened and endangered species habitat, recreation, special interest area, recreation areas, visual quality, wilderness, undeveloped areas, research opportunities, local communities (employment, payment to counties, etc.) and economic value of resources.

- Environmental consequences are then identified and the analysis is documented in a Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS). This statement was released to the public Nov. 15.

- One of the alternatives is selected as the proposed plan and is documented in the Forest Plan.

- The DEIS and plan will be released for public review and comment.

- After the comments are considered, a Final EIS and Forest Plan will be released next fall.

- The plan will be monitored over the next 10 or 15 years.

Reeves said the Forest Service hopes to implement the new plan by the end of 1987.

Vander Heide said they are currently in the process of closing the public comment period and evaluating the public input.

Before the process is complete, Vander Heide said they "fully expect to come up with a new alternative from picking and choosing from the other 10 alternatives, however, it will be within the range of the current alternatives."

"It's important to get this plan finished and get going on it," Vander Heide said.

Vander Heide stressed that the plan was only a 10 year plan and it could be changed in the future in response to needed management revisions.

Vander Heide and Reeves have been traveling from Eugene to Portland and Coos Bay to Lincoln City to give people an overview of what's in the EIS and the plan to try and motivate interest.

"We reached about 400 people with high level, effective communication," Vander Heide said.

(See FOREST PLANNING, page 8)

FORESTRY SENATOR OPENING

Applications Due
Feb. 20

Campaign Feb. 23-25
ELECTIONS FEB. 25th

Pick up applications at MU East Activities Desk.

How to buy a TV.



The American Express Card can get you virtually everything from a TV to a T-shirt. Or a tuxedo. From Tulsa to Thailand. So during college and after, it's the perfect way to pay for just about anything you'll want.

How to get the Card before graduation.

College is the first sign of success. And because we believe in your potential, we've made it easier to get the American Express Card right now. You can qualify even before you graduate with our special student offers. For details, look for applications on campus. Or just call 1-800-THE-CARD, and ask for a student application.

The American Express Card.
Don't Leave School Without It.

Leadership America

The International Leadership Center is seeking applicants for its summer-long leadership development program. Titled "Leadership America," this is a national program for college students who will have completed the junior year of their undergraduate studies by June 12, 1987. Fifty outstanding men and women from campuses across the country will be selected to spend 10 weeks strengthening their leadership skills. The objective of the program is to prepare these students to accept major leadership responsibilities.

Leadership America includes one week in North Carolina, one week in the Rocky Mountains and three weeks in Dallas, Texas. It also includes a four-week internship in business, government, or community service followed by a closing session in Washington, D.C.

Participants receive a \$3,000 stipend which offsets any expenses, as well as loss of income during the summer.

The primary criterion for selection is that the student has an "outstanding potential for leadership."

Applications for the program must be completed no later than March 31. Selection will begin in February and be completed by May 1.

©1987 American Express Travel Related Services Company, Inc.



TRAVEL
RELATED
SERVICES

'Career Day' next Saturday

"Career Day," sponsored by the OSU chapter of Women in Communications, Inc., will be Saturday, Feb. 28, 1987. This free event will be from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m.

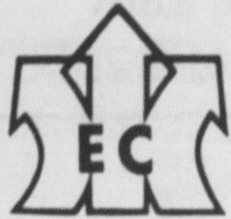
The keynote speaker will be Bill Williams, a former astronaut who is now with the En-

vironmental Protection Agency in Corvallis. In addition, Burke Hayes, co-founder of CH2M Hill, will speak.

Some other topics will include resume writing, office politics, job-hunting techniques and effective interviews.

There will also be a noon-hour session on "How to Dress," presented by Nordstrom.

* POSITION OPENING *



ASOSU
Experimental College Director
1987-88

Become involved in student government as the EC Task Force Director. Paid position, runs from June 87-June 88. Applications available at MU East Student Activities Center. Application Deadline 2/20.

For more information call 754-4683.

OSU SYMPHONIC BAND

James Douglass - Conductor
Patrick Casey - Associate Director

To present their

NOON CONCERT

Wednesday, Feb. 18, 12:15 p.m.
Memorial Union Lounge

FREE ADMISSION

Featuring the music of Rossini, J.S. Bach, Malcom Arnold, and John Philip Sousa.

The band has been invited by the Government of Taiwan, Republic of China, to tour their country at their expense during spring break.



Study shows 'gut' strings better

By OSU Dept. of Information

A new study at OSU has scientifically confirmed what tennis professionals already believe: that natural "gut" tennis strings outperform their synthetic counterpart.

But the research also shows that previous tests to compare gut strings to synthetic polymers have little validity, because of flaws in the old testing methods.

"We found a definite difference in performance between gut strings and synthetics," said Clarence Calder, an associate professor of mechanical engineering at OSU and expert in sports mechanics. "But there was very little difference between different brands of gut, and different brands of synthetics. Within their category, they were all about the same. Even a new type of string called synthetic gut still performed about the same as other synthetics."

Gut strings are made from animal intestines, Calder said, while synthetics are a type of

polymer, such as nylon. Gut strings cost more and don't last as long, but supposedly offers better ball control, resiliency, less vibration and greater ball velocity.

The new research, Calder said, confirms all of these beliefs, and suggests that gut is still the string of choice for a discriminating player.

But the new tests, he said, also suggest that previous string testing done with a "static" approach are not valid. In those methods, string characteristics were often determined by tests, such as slowly pulling on the string till it broke.

"What we discovered was that there's a big difference in how a string behaves with a low stress, like a pull, and the fast stress of a flying tennis ball," Calder said. "Our tests were conducted in a dynamic way, with a tennis ball firing machine that more accurately simulated an on-court performance. And they call into question many of the findings that are now being used to suggest one type of gut or synthetic string is better than another."

CIEE catalog details programs, camps for foreign exchange students

Students traveling abroad this Spring and Summer may be better prepared if they have digested the 1987 Student Travel Catalog. The free 60-plus page booklet is just out, published by the Council on International Educational Exchange.

Opportunities described in the Catalog include a work abroad program in seven countries, international volunteer work camps, Eurocenters language study courses, charter flights and student fares on scheduled air service, plus budget accommodations (including hostels) and tours.

Academic programs include college study in Ireland, France, Spain, Japan, China, the Soviet Union and the Caribbean, and there are high school exchanges with several more countries as well.

Eurail Youth passes and Britrail passes are issued at the CIEE office, as is the International

Student Identity Card, which costs \$10 for the calendar year and entitles the cardholder to travel discounts worldwide.

The CIEE local office is Council Travel Services, 715 Morrison Suite 1020, Portland, OR 97205. It is one of 23 CIEE branch offices in the U.S., and there are overseas offices in Tokyo and France also. From the Portland area or out-of-state, the Council can be reached at 503-228-1900. Oregon residents can call toll-free 1-800-228-2854.

The Council on International Educational Exchange has served the academic community for over 35 years and is one of the foremost organizations concerned with international education and youth travel. CIEE services are available to everyone, but some discounts are available only to students and youth under 26.

For further information please contact Rich Weinhold, CIEE Office Manager, at 228-1900.

FOREST PLANNING, from page 7

"We want to facilitate public involvement in the planning process to facilitate future management of the forest in the next 15 years," Reeves said.

Norm Johnson is the senior author of the FORPLAN Model "used by the FS as a primary planning model to establish timber harvest levels, which is the focus of the plan."

Johnson teaches a senior course in forest management planning. The class is using the Siuslaw National Forest plan as its central focus.

Panel discussion on 'Amerika'

Several professors and community members will present a panel discussion of the ABC-TV miniseries Amerika Tuesday, Feb. 24, in Milam Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Austin Walter, United Nations specialist, will participate in the panel. Other panel members will be David Grube, Corvallis physician; Steve Sprecher, Westminster House minister; Vreneli Farber, assistant professor of Russian literature; and Doug Clark, political scientist at Linn-Benton Community College. Alan Taylor, Corvallis High School social studies teacher, will moderate. An introduction will be given by Elaine Rector, social studies resource person for Corvallis schools.



Interested in helping out with the

MOMS' WEEKEND FASHION SHOW?

We need: General Coordinator and an Assistant
Public Relations Chairperson
Backstage Manager
Model Coach/Choreographer

Applications available in Student Activities Center
Applications due Monday, Feb. 23, sign up for an interview



BE A
BIG BROTHER



MU EAST RM. 135 754-3041

CHINESE DELEGATION, from page 1

of Oregon to train and re-train China's workforce," Sredl said. "This includes Oregon's excellent system of community colleges, businesses, and industry."

"Oregon has an excellent opportunity to maximize its potential in fulfilling the thrust towards the Pacific Rim markets, and OSU is in an excellent position to provide leadership to coordinate Oregon's resources," he said.

Yao said he found the American people to be "very kind and polite. The American workers' work is excellent."

"The people in China work very hard," Yao said. "I think people here also work hard."

Yao believes college is more difficult for adults than it is for students just out of high school.

"Our university is for workers. A lot are part-time students," he said. "Many have families. They must work, do housework, and study hard."

As a result, SSPU students are very disciplined. It is not unusual to find students reading until midnight, according to Yao.

Huang Lan, delegate and associate professor for the department of applied electronics at SSPU, said he is impressed by American students' efficient use of time.

"American students study very hard," Huang said. "Many will eat a simple lunch to save time."

"American students will do things fast even though they will go to parties on the weekends or on vacations during the spring," he said. "But during study time they will study and learn very

hard.

"You can find many students studying late at the library or at home. It is the same in Shanghai," Huang said.

Huang said he too found the American people to be very friendly.

"Most American people — maybe 99 percent — are very friendly," Huang said. "I was very surprised."

"If I needed help, I could find help."

The delegation is seeing as much of OSU and of Oregon as it possibly can in four days.

Sunday, it toured part of the Oregon coast and later attended the International Food Fair sponsored by the International Student Association at OSU.

Monday, the delegation met Dr. George H. Keller, vice-president of research, graduate studies and international programs, and attended seminars on "The Oregon Alliance for Program Improvement," "The Oregon-based Consortium for SSPU Affiliation," "The Dept. of Vocational & Technical Education," "Principles of Technology and the Adult Learner," "Community Adult Education" and "The Training and Development Model."

Tuesday, the delegation toured the international education office in the administration building, the Communications Media Center and the Milne Computer Center. It also toured the facilities at Linn-Benton Community College (LBCC).

Today, the delegation will travel to Portland to see Oregon's industry and education systems at work together. They will tour

a parts plant and a truck manufacturing plant at the Freightliner Corporation. Later, they will see Portland Community College (PCC).

Thursday will be spent detailing the next phase of the OSU-SSPU affiliation and the signing of an OSU-SSPU agreement.

The delegates will return home later that evening.

UFO probably planet

NEW YORK (UPI) — The bright white and yellow UFO that a Japanese pilot said appeared near his airliner for 40 minutes last November in the Alaska sky was probably nothing more than Jupiter sparkling in the twilight, according to a professional investigator.

Philip J. Klass, investigating the highly publicized incident for the Committee for the Scientific Investigation of Claims of the Paranormal, said the very bright planet was only 10 degrees above the horizon that Nov. 18 night, making it appear to the pilot to be at roughly his own 35,000 feet altitude.

Mars, slightly lower and 20 degrees to the right of Jupiter, was also visible but not as bright.

The Japan Air Lines pilot, Kenjyu Terauchi, never reported seeing either planet, according to the report. He only reported to Federal Aviation Administration controllers in Anchorage that he saw a "white and yellow" light.

Coupon

THE HAIR FACTORY & SUN TANNING SALON

Nexus & Redken Walk-ins Welcome

- ★ Haircuts \$7.50, from 9:00 to 5:30, (Reg. \$8.50)
- ★ Haircuts \$6.50, from 5:30 to 9:00, (Reg. \$8.50)
- ★ Perms, \$25 Includes haircut (long hair extra)
- ★ The Sun Tanning Salon — 12 visits for \$20

Get ready for Spring with our

NEW WOLFF SYSTEM BEDS

★ Manicures, \$5 (Reg. \$10.00) 925 NW Circle Blvd.

NEW HOURS: (Circle Shopping Center)

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. **758-5066**

Saturday 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Expires 2/28/87

Barometer to carry 'Mother Goose & Grimm'

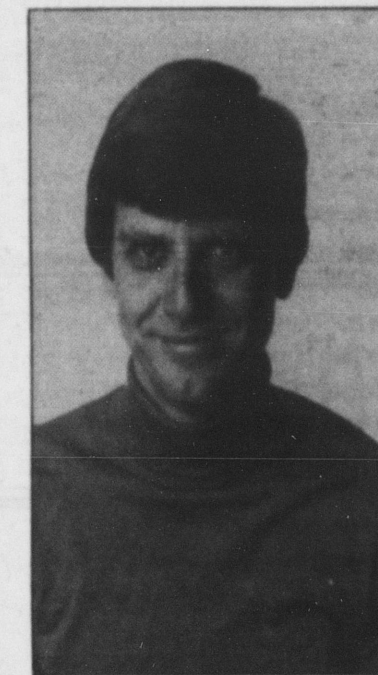
See the cartoon below. It's new!

But before you get involved, read on to learn about Mike Peters, the creator of "Mother Goose and Grim."

Peters, a political cartoonist, started the comic strip because, "Often during the week, I find I have more ideas and subjects that I want to deal with than editorial cartooning allows, so a comic is a natural way to deal with those ideas. Besides, a comic strip really allows you to get into special satire."

Peters chose the fairy-tale figure, Mother Goose, as a way to poke fun at the world and to make people realize how hilarious they really are.

Peters graduated from the University of Washington in 1965 and began his career at the Chicago Daily News as part of the art staff. After a two-year stint in the military, Peters returned to the Daily News and then joined the Dayton, Ohio Daily News in 1969. While there, his cartoons became syndicated.



Mike Peters

His work has been featured in such publications as Newsweek, TIME and U.S. News and World Report. He is also cartoonist-in-residence on NBC's "Today" show and has been a guest on ABC television's "Issues and Answers." His cartoons and drawings have also appeared in several galleries including the

Steinberg Gallery, Firelands Arts Gallery at Oberlin College, University of Dayton's Kennedy Gallery, and the Jane Haslem Gallery in Washington, D.C.

He is the winner of the 1981 Pulitzer Prize and the Sigma Delta Chi Distinguished Service Award and has also received several other awards including a Rueben Award in 1982 and 1983 from the Society of Editorial Cartoonists.

He has been a lecturer on the college circuit and has appeared at editor and publication conventions.

Peters was the first editorial cartoonist to author a network broadcast—the long-running animated editorial cartoon called "Peter's Postscripts," which appeared three times a week on NBC's Nightly News.

He is also the author of three books "The Nixon Chronicles" (1976), "Clones, You Idiot" (1978), and "Win One For the Geezer" (1982).

Peters, his wife and their three children live in Beavercreek, Ohio.

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

by Mike Peters



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



English Ink

An Autograph Party
featuring these Authors from the

OSU DEPT. OF ENGLISH

Chris Anderson
Style as Argument

Tracy Daugherty
Desire Provoked

Willard Potts
Portraits of the Artist in Exile

Sandra Spanier
Kay Boyle Artist and Activist

OSU BookStore
Book Dept.
THURSDAY
FEB. 19
1:30-3:00 p.m.

Oregon fans keep reputation

By RICH PETERSON
Sports Editor

I've heard too much about the "great" basketball fans in Eugene.

How can people continually say that the University of Oregon fans are the "Pac-10's Best Sixth Man"? Personally, after observing their behavior last Thursday night in Eugene I would lock them all up in a jail cell and throw away the key.



The only positive thing they do is root for their team. But the negatives outweigh the positives. Some students were lined up all afternoon in front of McArthur Court (the Pit) just to sit in the front row. They had a barbecue before the game, and when the gates opened, UO held up their strong track reputation. Maybe Bill Dellinger should have been there to grab some new recruits.

But the idea here isn't to get the best seat to view the game, it's to harrass anyone that isn't wearing those beautiful green and yellow colors. Yes, welcome to the "Pit."

It's a place where on any given night you will see a fight (especially if the Ducks lose) or where the basketball floor is considered a trash can. It's the old wadded-up paper ball onto the floor job.

There was quite a few of these flying objects when Oregon's Anthony Taylor was called for traveling with 11 seconds left. This was directly followed by Bill Sherwood's winning three-

point goal.

Don't officials give technicals anymore for throwing objects onto the playing field? One paper ball just barely missed Ralph Miller when he was complaining about a bad call. Another almost hit an official. Why the abuse? It's a question that is hard to answer.

Gary Payton and Brian Brundage suffered the worst treatment from the Duck fans. Brundage was greeted with signs saying "Hey Brundage, what's worse, prison or Ralph Miller." Many of the UO fans carried their trusty "gum deflector." This was because Payton threw gum on one of the Duck cheerleaders earlier in Corvallis.

When the Orange Express wasn't on the floor, the fans found something else to knock—the Beaver cheerleaders. It's one thing to bother the players, but to verbally abuse the rally squad is "bush league." They are forced to sit inches from the front row of those obnoxious green and yellow hecklers.

After Sherwood hit the winning shot, silence quieted all the pre-game festivity. All you could hear was the faint chanting of O-S-U somewhere from the upper deck. With the Ducks up by eight with under a minute to go, fans started throwing frisbee's celebrating the Ducks undefeated Pac-10 record at home. But the Beavers had a different idea.

Fans harassed the Oregon State players when they were heading to the locker room. This made the job for the security guards that much more difficult. It's too bad the Duck fans don't know the meaning of sportmanship.

The Pit itself feels like it will cave in anytime now. If I was a building inspector for Lane County, I would certainly be suggesting the Ducks get the dome, pronto. It looks like a new arena is long overdue in Eugene.

Maybe when the Ducks move to the dome the fans won't be able to sit so close to the action. It is nice that the students can sit on the floor now, but they need to clean up their act. Right now they are the "Pac-10's Worst Fan."

New Orleans cracks top 20 for first time

NEW YORK (UPI) — The University of New Orleans hopes its first appearance in United Press International's college basketball Top 20 will translate into another first for the Privateers—an NCAA Tournament bid.

New Orleans, led by standout junior-college transfer Ledell Eackles, tied for the 20th spot in this week's UPI Board of Coaches ratings, released Monday. The Privateers have compiled a 20-3 record with all the defeats coming on the road by a total of 14 points.

"To be ranked in the Top 20 is what every Division I team in America plays for," New Orleans Coach Benny Dees said. "And it's certainly a privilege when your fellow coaches recognize your team as one of the nation's best."

"UNO has never been to the NCAA Tournament and being ranked certainly has to catch the selection committee's eye," the second-year coach added. "We've got five games remaining, and now that we're ranked, everyone will be gunning for us."

New Orleans, an independent, has only had a basketball program since 1969 and made the jump from Division II to the major-college level in 1976. In 1971, New Orleans was ranked first among Division II teams.

The seven top teams in last week's rankings maintained their positions. Nevada-Las Vegas earned the No. 1 ranking for the third consecutive week.

UNLV, 26-1, amassed 30 first-place votes for 598 points to outdistance Indiana, which received five No. 1 ballots and 563 points. North Carolina picked up the remaining six top votes and finished third.

Iowa was fourth, followed by DePaul at No. 5, Purdue at No. 6 and Temple earned the seventh spot.

Pittsburgh made the biggest climb, moving five spots to No. 8 after downing Big East foes Syracuse and Boston College. The Panthers were followed by No. 9 Syracuse, No. 10 Clemson, No. 11 Alabama, No. 12 Georgetown, No. 13 Illinois, No. 14 Kansas and No. 15 Texas Christian.

"Exercise Addicts"

What are the effects of over-exercise on the body? The mind?

Do steroids help or hurt? Join us in the studio as we discuss these and other issues concerning "Exercise Addicts."

Taping this afternoon

4:00 pm

TV Studios - MU East

Community Spectrum



your TV alternative

This year summer comes February 23.



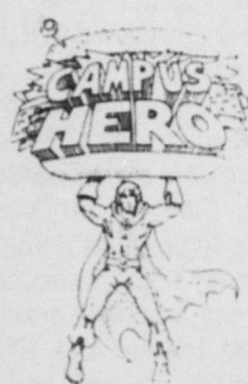
Watch for the advance schedule of summer classes in Monday's Daily Barometer.

**Summer Term.
It's about time.**

CAMPUS HERO...Fastest Delivery in Town!

And the freshest bread too!

We bake our own bread mornings & evenings!



211 SW 5th
754-SUBS
Delivery
5 pm to
Midnight

754-SUBS

2 Small Subs delivered or
2 Small Subs & 2 Small Pops
if you come in **\$4.95**

Expires 2/25/87

Campus Hero

Sports

Jones tries to find his spot for OSU matmen

By KYLE WELCH
of the Barometer

He's not your everyday, household name here at Oregon State University. He doesn't rank up there with wrestling's Jeff Cardwell, basketball's Chelle Flamoe or Jose Ortiz, or gymnast Carol Schroeder.

He's just wrestler Scott Jones, Oregon State's answer to the 142-pound weight class. And soon he won't even be that.

But you can't overlook the accomplishment and improvement this young man has made, this his junior year at OSU.

Jones sports an 11-9 mark this season, not bad after going 3-15 in his first two years of wearing the black.

He started out the season wrestling at 134 where he was 4-5, but was moved up to 142, so that Lane Williams could have a shot at wrestling 134. Since moving to 142, Jones is 7-4.

Coach Dale Thomas says by Pac-10s, Jones won't be at 142, however.

"He'll battle it out with Williams at 134 or (Brian) Putnam at 150 for a spot in the Pac-10s," said Thomas talking of where Jones stands. "(David) Boyle will be our main man at 142, because he's too light for 150, and I'm not sure what we'll do with Scott yet."

That has basically been the story for Jones during his time at OSU. Nobody's quite sure, including himself, of where he stands.

"I've improved a lot from the beginning of the season," said Jones. "But I know that I have a lot to work on. I need to give a full 100 percent everytime out and I'm not doing that right at this point."

"I'm really not sure where I'll end up by the end of the season," he continued.

Jones, who hails from Talent, Oregon, started wrestling when he was in junior high school and by the time he was a junior at Phoenix High, he was talented enough to win the state championship at 115.

"I had quite a few people talking to me after my junior year," said Jones. "They all wanted me to consider their college and think about what I wanted to do when I got out of high school."

The following year, however, Jones didn't fare so well at state, as he failed to place and the only offers he saw were partial scholarships from Southern Oregon, Cal-State Fullerton, and OSU.

"I chose OSU because of the friends I had up here," said Jones. "Those guys really helped me adapt to collegiate wrestling and life away from home."

"Those guys" were Phil and Pat Gibson and Tim and Mike Mondale all of which were outstanding wrestlers for the Beavers and all of which were from Phoenix High.

Jones, a pre-therapy major, was looking forward to this year



Photo by Mark Crummett

Scott Jones has worked hard and is driven to become a good wrestler for OSU. The junior in pre-therapy has an outside shot at grabbing an NCAA berth on March 7 & 8 during the Pac-10 championships at Gill Coliseum.

with a shot at being the No. 1 man at 134, but was declared ineligible for fall term and missed the annual east coast trip that OSU takes.

"I got a 'D' in a class in my major during my freshman year," explained Jones, "and I took it over again during my sophomore year and received a better grade in it. It was a five-hour class and I didn't know or wasn't informed that those hours wouldn't count towards my 36 hours a year that I have to take to be eligible."

Jones found out that he was three hours short of the 36 mandatory hours athletes must have, and because of that, wasn't able to compete during the fall.

"I was really disappointed because the east coast trip is the best trip we take and it would have helped me a lot this year."

Coach Thomas agreed.

"He has a long way to go, and not being able to wrestle during the fall hurt him," said Thomas.

Jones just keeps fighting, however, and knows that he has to work hard to get to the top.

"It's not so easy as it was in high school," said Jones. "Everybody in college is good, and you don't have any pansies at all. Everybody you wrestle was one of the state's best in high school."

"I just need to keep my head on and go out and concentrate," he continued. "If I can do that, I will feel more comfortable with myself and the way I wrestle."

And if he does find that confidence, there is a chance that on March 8, the last day of the Pac-10s, the Beavers could be sending one more wrestler than they count on to the NCAA's, by the name of Scott Jones.

Swimmers to PacWest

By JODY SANDERS
of the Barometer

The OSU women's swim team will travel to Seattle this weekend for the PacWest Championships. The meet is on Feb. 20 at 7 p.m. and on Feb. 21 at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The Beavers are currently 2-4 in dual meets, and 4-6 overall counting tri-meets as double dual meets. Their last action was on Feb. 6 in the Lewis and Clark tri-meet, where they earned a second place finish (53 points) ahead of Lewis and Clark (23 points) and behind Central Washington (86 points).

Three OSU swimmers had season best times and one Beaver had a lifetime best time in the tri-meet.

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

Coach Laura Worden was pleased with the Beaver's performance in the Lewis and Clark meet.

"We started to see time drops, just like we

did at the OSU Invitational. The highlight of the meet was Brenda's (Dahlstrom) time in the 1,650-yard freestyle (19:02.70). It was the first time she had ever swam that event. This season, she has really come on as a distance swimmer. Kathy Harrington's lifetime best in the 200-yard freestyle was also very impressive," she said.

Worden is expecting good times in the PacWest.

"The PacWest meet itself will be a high caliber, fast meet, with timed finals (no preliminaries). I'm confident that there are going to be (time) drops, I just want to know how much. I really expect some big drops from Sue Maxwell and Brenda Dahlstrom. I'm really excited about our relays, too," she said.

Though she is getting the team ready for the PacWest, she said they are really shooting for the Pac-10 meet, held Feb. 27-28 in Los Angeles.

Five teams will be competing in the PacWest; Washington, Washington State, OSU, Oregon's club team and the University of Alaska. Oregon State has faced both the Huskies and the Cougars earlier this year, falling to the UW 106.5-55 in Seattle and to WSU 129-98 in Corvallis.

Tennis classic starts

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. (UPI) — Ninth-seed Kent Carlsson of Sweden won his opening-round match and Jacob Hlasek, Milan Srejber and Scott Davis fashioned upsets Monday at the \$435,000 Pilot Pen Classic.

The 56-player event at the Grand Champion Resort includes seven of the world's nine top-ranked players. The winner receives \$59,500.

The 19-year-old Carlson, relying on a heavy topspin baseline game and two-fisted backhand, withstood gusty wind conditions to defeat Gary Donnelly of Scottsdale, Ariz., 7-6 (7-5), 6-4.

Hlasek, a hard-serving Czech now living in Switzerland, rallied from a first-set tiebreaker loss to post a 6-7 (5-7), 6-2, 6-4 victory over No. 11 seed Martin Jaite of Argentina. Hlasek broke his opponent twice in winning the last two games.

Srejber, a 6-foot-8 Czech, outlasted No. 14 seed Kevin

Curren of Austin, Texas, 7-6 (7-2), 7-6 (7-1), in a battle of hard-hitting servers.

Davis, of Bardmoor, Fla., rallied from a 1-5 deficit in the third-set tiebreaker to eliminate No. 15 Aaron Kricks-tein of Grosse Pointe, Mich., 4-6, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5).

"It was unfortunate that some calls went against me in

the tiebreaker," said Kricks-tein. "I hit a serve ahead 5-2 that I thought was in and they called it out. There's a big difference between 6-2 and 5-3. I liked my chances at the point, and nine out of 10 chances I win the match."

Davis won when his forehead volley hit the top of the net and trickled over.

Orange tomorrow

Thursday is the day to pull out the orange clothes, as a downtown merchant is declaring it "Wear Orange Day" in Corvallis to support the Beavers for their big Pac-10 game against UCLA at Gill Coliseum tomorrow night.

Avid Beaver fan Helen Hansen has contacted the Downtown Association and local radio stations to generate some spirit before the 8 p.m. game. "This is the biggest game of the year," said Hansen. "If all the students

would wear Orange, the players could see the students are behind them."

She feels the crowd will play a big part tomorrow, and what's better than showing spirit the entire day? "There's no reason if we start Thursday morning that we can really generate some spirit going into Thursday night," she said.

There are a limited number of tickets left for the UCLA game for both students and the public. The OSU ticket office expects a sell-out.