

Bindery

CORVALLIS AREA FORECAST:
Showers and unseasonably cool
through tonight. High today only
47. Some partial clearing tonight,
low 34.

the daily Barometer

Monday

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

Vol. LXXXVII No. 92

February 23, 1987

Summer tuition to go up

By PAT FORGEY
of the Barometer

The cost of attending summer term at OSU now surpasses the cost of attending during the academic year due to a 13.5 percent increase in summer tuition approved by the Oregon State Board of Higher Education Friday.

The cost to undergraduates to attend summer session will go up to \$42 per credit hour from \$37 per credit hour. Twelve hours will cost \$504 summer term 1987, as opposed to \$444 last summer. By comparison, tuition for the current academic year is \$490.

Graduate tuition in the summer will be \$89 for the first credit hour and then \$69 for each additional hour. Summer session tuition in 1986 was a flat rate of \$64 per credit hour.

Each state system institution recommended to the state board the tuition level that it deemed necessary, and the board then approved those levels.

The policy requiring summer term instruction to be self-supporting, which began in 1982, will continue for the 1987 session.

Because tuition is not subsidized during the summer it reflects costs greatly, William T. Lemman, executive vice chancellor, told the board.

The increased tuition costs "reflect in the main faculty salary rate increases," Lemman said.

Because faculty salaries during the summer term are a percentage of the academic year salaries, recent salary increases caused the summer term budget to go up nearly

automatically.

"At the present time it is more costly to attend summer session than during the academic year," Lemman said, and added that they were looking at ways to hold costs down.

The 1987 building fee will remain the same as last year, but other student fees will increase by a small amount.

In other business the board appointed a new president for Southern Oregon State College.

Joseph W. Cox, vice president of Northern Arizona University, was appointed to the \$75,000-a-year position.

The position opened when then-president Natale Sicuro was appointed president of Portland State University.

Cox has been with Northern Arizona University since 1981; before that he was vice president and dean of Towson State University in Baltimore from

1977 to 1981, and acting president of that institution in 1978-79.

Northern Arizona University was noticed by Money magazine in 1986 when it was identified as one of America's "rising public ivys" — state institutions which rival the expensive ivy league schools.

The board also approved a request by Oregon State University to rename the Oceanography Building after Wayne V. Burt.

Burt was responsible in a large part for building the Oceanography program at OSU into what it is today, President Byrne told the board.

Burt first came to OSU in 1954, and in 1959 he established the Department of Oceanography. Burt also obtained funding for the first three research vessels of the

(See TUITION, page 9)

OSU leads state schools in keeping athletes enrolled

By PAT FORGEY
of the Barometer

The Oregon State Board of Higher Education was told Friday that students who are involved with athletics stay in school longer than do other members of the student body, and that athletes at Oregon State University stayed enrolled longer than athletes at other state system schools.

The study was presented at the midpoint of a six-year study called "Academic Progress of Student Athletes," which tracks student athletes at state system schools. The study focuses on academic progress and retention of student athletes, compared to undergraduates in general.

"I think we can be very proud of the excellent results," William E. "Bud" Davis, chancellor of the state system, said.

More than 83 percent of those athletes who enrolled as freshmen in 1985-1986 are still enrolled. More than 71 percent of those from

(See ATHLETES, page 9)



Photo by Debbie Weathers

Hot stuff

Heating Plant Supervisor Dick Amidon shows one of the boilers that have been stripped for cleaning and installation of new insulation to make the plant more energy efficient. Lower gas prices and higher winter temperatures have helped save money at the OSU Physical Plant this year. See story on page 8.

SAC approves 6-hour rule for student positions

By RUSSELL DUBBELS
of the Barometer

In a lively discussion Friday afternoon the Student Activities Committee (SAC) executive committee moved unanimously to accept the recommendation of ASOSU Senate to lower to six the number of hours that a student must carry to be allowed to become involved in leadership positions in student activities.

SAC will consider further action by investigating the issue and will request input from the Faculty Senate Regulations committee before making its full approval at a later date.

The meeting was moved to executive committee because of a lack of a quorum. Prior to moving to executive committee, SAC received a draft from the SAC subcommittee working on the problem concerning changes in eligibility requirements for a student to hold office.

The changes proposed by the subcommittee would lower the number of hours a student must have and maintain before holding office in any student fee supported activity or organization. It would also add a requirement that graduate students holding office maintain a 3.00 grade point average.

Currently a student must have earned previously and present-

ly carry 12 credit hours to be eligible. There were no previous requirements for graduate students.

Most of the discussion centered around whether there should be different rules for some students and not others. Cliff Dalton, committee member and director of administration in the College of Business, questioned any such changes and was supported by Donald Sanderson, director of student activities. Sanderson said the "proposal wroughts as many problems as it solves." Dalton had asked the committee, "Why don't we just require everyone to take six (hours)?"

However Laura Lee, subcommittee member, said that if the committee was talking about student fee supported groups, the number of hours being held was important, hence the changes.

Nick Van Vleet, ASOSU president who was also present at the meeting, said that the Oregon State Board of Higher Education only requires that those students who worked on an incidental fees committee to have a minimum of six hours.

Melvin George, committee member and director of Kerr Library, said that SAC should consider that it is "only responding to a resolution brought by ASOSU," and, "It is my concern that we are missing the issues."

SAC then went into executive committee and moved to favor the ASOSU resolution. Favoring the ASOSU resolution does not make the change final. It must still go to George Stevens, associate dean of student activities and then to Jo Anne Trow, vice president of student affairs for approval.

In other business, the SAC listened to a presentation by Paul Flues, president of Residence Hall Association (RHA), about the upcoming Northwest Premier Student Summit in April. The summit is designed to bring student leaders from all over the Northwest in an open discussion of relevant world issues.

SAC did not vote on whether or not to approve the event, but did approve the plan, saying RHA should be "commended on their good organization."

The topics and issues to be covered in the summit on April 3, 4 and 5, include drug and alcohol awareness, love and sex, living and dying, the haves and have nots, and the present and the future.

Keynote speakers will include Ralph Nader, consumer advocate; John Phillips, ex-drug addict and member of the music group the Mamas and Papas; Dith Pran, on whose real-life story "The Killing Fields" is based on; and Dr. Kevin Leman, a nationally known psychologist.

World

Thousands of cheering Lebanese line highway

7,000 Syrian troops enter Beirut to keep peace

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A 7,000-man Syrian peacekeeping force rumbled down from the mountains Sunday and punched into Moslem west Beirut in a first step toward ending three years of bloody chaos in the militia-ruled capital.

Thousands of cheering Lebanese men, women and children lined the coast highway as the troops, perched on Soviet-made tanks and armored personnel carriers flying the red, white and black Syrian flag, slowly made their way to the edge of the embattled city.

Israeli reconnaissance planes flew overhead as the column, led by Syrian intelligence agents in civilian clothes and unmarked cars, wound down from the Shouf mountains to the Mediterranean coast, then down the highway to the city.

The deployment marked the first intervention by Syria, the main foreign power broker in Lebanon, in more than a decade.

At the request of the Arab League, a 1,200-man Syrian peacekeeping unit was sent into Beirut in 1976 in an effort to end Lebanon's civil war. The new force, which was requested Friday by Lebanon's Moslem leaders, is designed to reinforce the first unit, which has been unable to stop the fighting.

"We will break bones this time," warned one grim-faced Syrian officer.

Brig. Ghazi Kanaan, the head of Syrian army intelligence, vowed the new troops would end the clashes between the rival pro-Syrian Moslem militias.

"We will deploy in all areas," Kanaan told reporters. "Whoever stands in our way will be finished. There won't be a cover for anyone."

As the Syrians streamed in, most of Moslem west Beirut was calm. But there was scattered firing between rival militiamen of the Shiite Amal movement and an alliance of leftists led by the Druze Progressive Socialist Party, or PSP.

Moslem militias seized control of west Beirut Feb. 6, 1984, launching a chaotic three years of bloody squabbles that emptied the city of Westerners and wrecked the economy.

The increased Syrian presence was sought after almost a week of clashes left more than 200 people dead and 560 wounded and destroyed entire neighborhoods — the bloodiest battles in three years.

The force of about 7,000 soldiers, backed by some 100 Soviet-made T-54 tanks and lines of artillery and rocket launchers, moved out of the Druze-controlled Shouf overlooking the capital at dawn and arrived in the afternoon.

The troops quickly seized Beirut International Airport, closed since Feb. 1. Tanks and trucks drove across deserted runways as hundreds of soldiers dug trenches in sand dunes on the perimeter of the airport, which lies near two huge Palestinian refugee camps. They set up machine guns and grenade launchers.

Amal gunners were thrown out of positions on

the western runway and Syrian artillery was deployed.

Troops also established positions on the outskirts of the city, then thrust into the heart of the Moslem sector, taking positions in the Raoushe, Manara and Ramlet Al Baida neighborhoods, witnesses said. The areas were controlled by the Druze PSP militia.

Tanks and trucks also took up positions around the 40-story Murr Tower, an Amal stronghold.

In contrast to Amal fighters, who warmly greeted the advancing Syrians, PSP militiamen in the Druze-controlled mountains gave the Syrians a cool welcome. But there was little likelihood of clashes between the Syrians and the militias, which are both Syrian allies.

Kanaan urged "all gunmen to withdraw from the streets of Beirut immediately" and called on militiamen who kidnapped other Lebanese during the fighting to release the hostages within an hour or face "no mercy."

"We reassure all brothers that there will be no suffering and no crisis after today," he said.

Asked if the Syrian presence could bring the release of some 25 kidnapped Westerners and missing Church of England hostage negotiator Terry Waite, Kanaan told reporters, "We hope for the best."

"All the people here are hostages. We are also hostages. But this is a humanitarian issue that we hope to solve, that God willing, we will solve," Kanaan said.

The move into Beirut had been delayed by a day, apparently because of concerns about the reaction of Israel and the United States.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Sondra McCarty said the United States "deplores the tragic suffering of the past week," but cautioned that no foreign power is likely to restore order in Lebanon.

"The past 12 years in Lebanon provide ample proof that no external force can impose political or security arrangements in Lebanon," she said.

McCarty said the United States seeks the dissolution of Lebanon's militias.

"Lebanon's friends should support the institutions of central government which are the pillars on which unity and reform will be constructed," she said.

In Israel, state-run radio said Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin told the Cabinet there was no immediate cause for concern unless the Syrians set up ground-to-air missile batteries in Beirut.

Rabin told Israeli army radio that "from Israel's point of view, it would be preferable that the Syrians not return to Beirut, even in a smaller force."

"We'll see what develops, and in light of this we'll consider what steps to take," he said.

The Syrian intervention also was opposed by Lebanese President Amin Gemayel, a Christian, and other leaders in Christian east Beirut, who accused the Moslem leaders who invited in the Syrians of acting unconstitutionally.

Group of Five agree to stabilize US\$

PARIS (UPI) — Finance officials from the United States and five other leading industrialized nations agreed Sunday to stabilize the dollar at "around current levels" and to take measures to spur economic growth and resist protectionism.

Finance ministers and central bankers from the six nations agreed that the substantial exchange rate changes since their so-called Plaza Agreement on Sept. 22, 1985, to bring down the value of the

dollar "will increasingly contribute" to reducing trade imbalances among the major trading partners.

The Plaza Agreement was among the Group of Five, the United States, Japan, West Germany, France, and Britain, and was the beginning of a campaign by Italy and Canada to disband that exclusive club for the Group of Seven countries that meet at the annual economic summit of heads of state.

Italy, which threatened not to

sign the Tokyo Economic Declaration over the issue and incensed that the G-5 ministers met Saturday before Sunday's scheduled G-7 meeting, refused to join in the communique following the session.

But Italy's unexpected withdrawal did nothing to detract from a signal that major trading currencies will be defended at current levels until trade imbalances are narrowed. The United States had a \$170 billion trade deficit in 1986, while Japan and West Ger-

many posted huge surpluses.

The dollar has dropped roughly 36 percent against the West German mark and 40 percent against the Japanese yen since the Plaza accord, declines that have caused disruptions in the economies of both countries.

Treasury Secretary James Baker, in what has been described as "talking down the dollar," has repeatedly refused to support it despite calls to do so from his counterparts.

Goes ready for launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Forecasters await Tuesday's planned launch of the final "GOES" weather satellite to complete an orbital system hampered by failure and to provide crucial observations of hurricane development.

The \$57 million satellite, the last in the current series, is scheduled to soar into orbit atop a NASA Delta rocket and is identical to a satellite that was destroyed May 3, 1986, when its Delta booster blew up.

Currently, only one "GOES" — for Geostationary Operational Environmental Satellite — is working fully in orbit, 22,300 miles above the equator beaming down the images of North America that have become so familiar on evening television weathercasts.

But the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's GOES system was designed to utilize two such satellites, one stationed over the Pacific Ocean and one over South America to provide nearly complete coverage of the Western Hemisphere.

"With the one-satellite system we're very limited in the area we can cover," said Robert Sheets, deputy director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami. "With the two-satellite system, we can cover the sub-tropical Atlantic and even on up into higher latitudes."

'Cricket Summit' has little to offer

NEW DELHI (UPI) — The Indian subcontinent's passion for cricket has given India's Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi and President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq of Pakistan a chance to discuss their countries' worst crisis in 16 years.

But Western diplomats and Indian political experts cautioned against hopes for any breakthrough from "cricket diplomacy," predicting that little more than affable rhetoric should be expected.

"They will put on the best glow ... and claim a great deal of statesmanship," said K. Subrahmanyam, director of the Institute for Defense Studies and Analysis.

Zia, accompanied by a 60-member delegation, travels to the Rajasthan state capital of Jaipur, 150 miles southwest of New Delhi, to watch Sunday's innings of a five-day cricket match between Pakistan and India.

Talks with Gandhi were expected to be held before and after dinner.

The Indian Board of Cricket Control issued the invitation to Zia in the midst of a more serious Indo-Pakistan showdown — the deployment of hundreds of thousands of troops in frontline positions along the common border in the Punjab last month.

Marcos' ouster commemorated

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — The two men who led the military revolt that toppled the 20-year regime of Ferdinand Marcos put aside their differences Sunday to celebrate the first anniversary of their "people power" revolution.

The military was on red alert — the highest state of readiness — because of reports that rebel "death squads" were poised to strike during the four-day anniversary celebrations. Manila newspapers have carried several warnings of another coup attempt by soldiers loyal to Marcos.

Ousted Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile, now considered President Corazon Aquino's worst political enemy, and Gen. Fidel Ramos, the armed forces chief of staff, attended a special mass for the five soldiers that died in the Feb. 22-25 revolution that swept Aquino to power.

One year ago Sunday, Enrile, then defense minister under Marcos, and Ramos, then deputy armed forces chief, announced they no longer could support the president and called on Marcos to resign.

The two men, saying Marcos had lost the Feb. 7 election against Aquino, barricaded themselves inside the Defense Ministry and vowed to fight to the death if Marcos launched an assault.

On Feb. 23, thousands of Filipinos, many carrying flowers and rosaries, flocked to the streets around the military installation where the rebels were holed up. Marcos sent armored combat units to quash the coup attempt, but the crowd stood between the tanks and the rebel stronghold. The tanks retreated without firing and three days later, Marcos and his wife, Imelda, fled to exile in Hawaii.

"We are gathered here to commemorate that fateful event in a simple, austere and solemn manner," Enrile said at the mass.

"I am happy that today the theme of this occasion is reconciliation," he said.

Aquino fired Enrile Nov. 23 amid reports that he and his senior aides were hatching a plan to overthrow her government. Since November, Enrile has been one of Aquino's harshest critics. He traveled throughout the country in an unsuccessful attempt to convince voters not to ratify the president's new constitution earlier this month.

Campus

ASOSU readies petition on library

By KEVIN WHITE
of the Barometer

On March 4, seven months of hard work will come to a close as ASOSU members bring forth information on the condition of Kerr Library.

The date is the next university cabinet meeting and at it the student government will present signatures of petition and all the information they have gathered which lead them to believe Kerr Library's facilities are inadequate.

Karen Garrison, health and PE senator, says that the student government will use the meeting as a chance to, "state over and over that our library is substandard."

Garrison said she sees ASOSU's passage of a bill to

support library funding as a big accomplishment, but says more needs to be done.

She hopes to have 5,000 signatures calling for library improvements by Feb. 24. Currently, ASOSU members who have set up a table in the second floor of Kerr Library have collected 3,800 signatures to present to the cabinet in March.

"We need to get the administration to see the problem," she said. "For the past 20 years the library has not been held as a top priority. It hasn't been maintained, let alone improved."

The major obstacles continue to be the lack of funding for the library and its low priority on the administration's agenda, according to Garrison.

"I realize that the state budget is bad, but the university is being brought down by the substandard level of the library."

An opinion survey conducted last year by the OSU Survey Research Center found that almost half of the graduate students and about 40 percent of the faculty were displeased with the library. Complaints concerned inadequate seating and lack of periodicals.

Garrison said that, as long as she has been here, she has heard nothing but complaints; she said ASOSU members have been working hard on the issue, but they need student support.

Garrison encourages anyone who wants to see the library changed to get involved.

"We need to get feedback going. We need to let the administration know that the students recognize the problem. Write letters to the paper, sign the petitions and write to the administrators."



Photo by Mike Saun

Karen Garrison, health and PE executive senator, discusses the ASOSU library petition with Jason Kim, sophomore in liberal arts. The petition is going "pretty well" according to Garrison. "I've collected about 3800 signatures and I expect some other senators to turn in their signatures soon," she said.

Ocean creatures dying by ingesting tossed out garbage

By RAY HESSEL
of the Barometer

Marine mammals, sea turtles, sea birds and fish are dying in great numbers from ingesting pieces of plastic, aluminum pop tops and bits of styrofoam that people toss overboard into the ocean, according to Fran Recht, master's candidate in marine resource management at OSU.

Recht is the project manager of a \$97,000 pilot program awarded by the National Marine Fisheries Service to the Port of Newport. The purpose of the project is to establish a port-based disposal program.

"A lot of people think that litter is just unsightly; they may not be aware of the drastic impact it has on the marine environment — to birds, sea lions, seals, fish and crab. Among other things, sea lions and seals become entangled in derelict fishing gear and wash up on beaches," Recht said.

Damage is not limited to marine life, according to Recht. Commercial fishermen and pleasure boaters are incurring damage from discarded polypropylene line fouling propellers, and from trash bags blocking intake valves.

"Many people consider the ocean so vast and endless that it can't be polluted," Recht said.

The project, according to Recht, will have two objectives: first, to set up a port-based system to deal with garbage that pleasure boaters and professional fishermen generate on board, and second to educate them on bringing their refuse back to port rather than disposing it at sea.

"We are trying to approach this problem holistically," Recht said. "A lot of what is being thrown overboard is very recyclable; cardboard and glass are very easy to recycle, and wood can be brought back in and used for firewood by seniors groups."

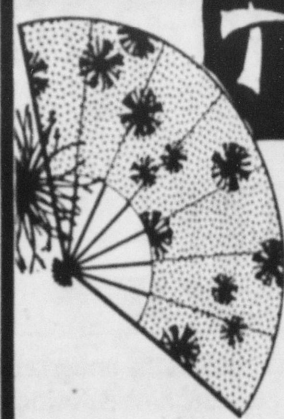
Additionally, according to Recht, trash compactors, dumpsters and a garbage pick-up service will be made available to boaters through this project.

Recht also plans a "very graphic slide and photograph exhibit" to be shown at public places around Newport to help educate resource users to the damage being caused marine life by indiscriminate trash disposal.

Recht said Congress may ratify an international treaty this year, already signed by 26 nations, making it illegal to dump garbage inside a 25-mile limit and mandating port-based waste disposal systems such as Newport's.

ATTENTION College of Business Freshmen!

Spring term scheduling for freshmen will be March 2-6. Freshmen who need help with Spring Term scheduling **MUST** sign up for appointments in Bexell 214, beginning Monday, February 23.



TOA YUEN

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and downtown at the Inkwell.

Opinion

Report portends end to Reagan's smiles

Speaking before the Conservative Political Action Conference last week, President Reagan gave a very predictable State of the Scandal Address. In it he decried liberal commentators and political pundits for trying to "bring down the curtain" on his reign "before the show is over." Reagan, however, vowed to save "the best stuff for the last act."

"Be of good cheer," he said. "We're coming back and we're coming back strong." He was then whisked off by helicopter to a weekend of concealment at Camp David.

The president's ejaculations echoed those of his chief spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, who has maintained recently that the administration has no fear of embarrassment from the forthcoming Tower Report on the Iran-*contra* scandal. "We have said from the beginning, let the chips fall where they may," he said.

On the record, optimism seems the order of the day in the White House. Nevertheless, the president's carefully chosen public appearances and usual aloof self-confidence are juxtaposed against the daily revelations from anonymous sources within the administration that point to imminent disaster for some, if not all, of the president's men.

Just what has happened since the last time this pundit took keyboard in hand to ponder the scandal? Some of the highlights follow.

On Feb. 9, for example, former national security adviser Robert C. McFarlane, scheduled to testify before members of the Tower Commission investigating the scandal, consumed 25-30 valium capsules at once in what

police have described as a suicide attempt. Fortunately for both McFarlane and investigators, help arrived in time and the former White House aide was rushed to Bethesda Naval Hospital for treatment.

Since then, McFarlane has spewed a wealth of assertions that have no small bearing on the scandal. According to sources familiar with the investigation, McFarlane on Sunday repeated his claims that President Reagan authorized the first shipment of arms from Israel to Iran, and that McFarlane himself took part in writing a chronology of events that would minimize the role of the president in the incident.

What is the truth of the matter? The president, for his part, has testified twice before the Tower Commission; the first time, he admitted to authorizing the shipment, the second time he denied it. Did Reagan possibly break the law, or did his aides? While that call will have to be made by legal experts, the Tower Commission report will be intrinsic in determining who knew what and when, and more importantly, how they testified about it.

Beside this maze of confused testimony from officialdom, the release of secret computer messages dating back to Nov. 9 of last year, the linking of the CIA to arms purchases made by civilian associates of Lt. Col. Oliver North, and the allegation by North's own personal secretary that she helped him shred National Security Council documents could seem trivial, but it has been obvious for some time that the most valuable testimony in the investigation is going to come from the lower rungs of the

NOW COME ON
GUYS...HELP ME
OUT HERE! DID
I AUTHORIZE
THE SHIPMENT
OR NOT?

John J. Jones '87



White House ladder.

In the meantime, the casualties continue to mount. Speech writer and ultra-conservative demagogue Patrick Buchanan is the latest to flee the sinking ship, clinging to the weak assertion that he can help the party better from outside the White House. Chief of Staff Donald Regan's tenure appears to be waning, as his conflict with First Lady Nancy Reagan continues in earnest, and the resignation of Secretary of State George Schultz has been called for by presidential hopeful Jack Kemp.

So where are the pundits who are supposedly the cause of the Reagan downfall? Consider this excerpt from a statement signed by columnists James Reston, Flora Lewis, David Broder and Richard Reeves, among others, written in December:

"It is now time to call a halt to the inquiries, which have been taking on the repugnant guise of a witch hunt. Let the healing process begin. This nation can ill afford the trauma of another Watergate or two years adrift...In the past six years the president has done much to renew America. There is still time for his final years to serve as a fitting climax..."

Far from being the victim of an antagonistic press, President Reagan and his White House have brought *con*tragate upon themselves. They have apologists enough.

In the meantime, says one White House official of the Tower Commission report: "Everyone's afraid."

On Thursday, we'll find out why. (DC)

Cola comparison key to cutting caffeine consumption

By CHERYL GRAHAM
for the Barometer

If you read this column last week, you learned about the distinct possibility of a definite maybe that caffeine is harmful to your health. So you might be a little confused about whether or not it's to your advantage to cut down or eliminate caffeine from your diet.

Barostaff

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FOR THE HEALTH OF IT

Another basis for making your decision, besides the uncertainty of long-term health consequences, is to consider how caffeine affects you right now.

Are you dependent on caffeine? You probably aren't imagining it if you think you don't function well without a regular dose of caffeine. That's dependence, and many people believe that it is sufficient reason to give up or reduce consumption of caffeine.

Indeed, caffeine is an addicting substance and withdrawal from it can produce a variety of discomforts. Symptoms of caffeine withdrawal vary from person to person but may include headache, drowsiness, lethargy, irritability, nervousness or depression. Withdrawal may also be characterized by cravings for more caffeine.

If your intention is to completely eliminate caffeine, it might be less difficult in the long-run to do it "cold turkey," just do away with all sources of caffeine. You'll feel uncomfortable for a few days but withdrawal is just an event that ends.

But if all you want to do is reduce your consumption, there are two basic ways to do it: consume lesser amounts of the same beverages you are currently using or substitute beverages that contain less total caffeine.

You can't use the latter strategy without knowing how much caffeine you currently consume and how much is in the products you may choose to substitute. Here's some help.

Brewed coffee contains about 83 mg of caffeine per six ounce serving and instant coffee contains about 60 mg. Decaf isn't completely without caffeine; it contains about 3 mg per serving.

It's not necessarily true that tea has less caffeine than coffee. Although it does on the average, people who prefer their tea strong may actually consume more caffeine per cup than the average coffee drinker.

Domestic brands of loose tea generally have less caffeine than imported brands of those brewed from bags. The average amount is 41 mg per six-ounce serving, but longer steeps may range as high as 107 mg.

Keep in mind that these figures are for six-ounce servings. Many people use mugs that contain as much as 10 ounces and thus, proportionately more caffeine.

Soft drinks are a significant source of caffeine. The amount of

(See CAFFEINE, page 5)

Fencing

Don't go to Portland

To the editor:

We would like to respond to a recent article (Feb. 18) in the Barometer describing work/study/travel abroad opportunities sponsored by the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE) located in Portland. We definitely agree that studying abroad can be an extremely valuable experience in terms of promoting personal growth, forming lasting friendships, acquiring a second language, exposure to another culture and way of life, etc. However, we would like to point out that students need not go to Portland to find a study abroad program, buy a Eurailpass, or get information on working abroad.

The Office of International Education at OSU administers approximately 30 study abroad programs in Europe, Asia, Australia, and New Zealand. These programs are designed to meet the numerous and varied needs of OSU students. They range in length from one term to one year. Some require a foreign language, some don't. Some are designed for specific majors, some are open to students from all majors.

A major advantage of OSU-sponsored study abroad programs is that students will receive direct OSU credit for academic work. Also, students pay OSU tuition, and can apply OSU financial aid to pay for the program. Costs vary from program to program, but you may be surprised at their affordability. For example, total costs for term long programs range from \$1500 to \$2600, while year-long programs cost from \$3800 to \$8800.

We encourage you to take advantage of these opportunities, whether you go to Portland or visit our office on campus. We can direct you to work opportunities abroad, sell you an international Youth Hostel pass, talk to you about your travel plans, or help you find the right study abroad program. So, stop by our office (Ads A 100) the next time you come to the Administration Building.

Judy Van Dyck
Renee Irvin
International Education Foreign Study Program

U.K. O.K.

To the editor:

I wish to reply to the letter in Tuesday's Barometer "Socialism is Slavery." I must correct the information given on the UK. The article suggests that Britain is a second rate nation due entirely to its "Socialist" policies. I myself am a British subject and do not consider the UK a socialist country. We have a National Health Service dedicated to maintaining our people's healths without the constant worry of hospital bills. The unemployed have the right to support from our government. Everyone has the right to free education from high school, through university and on to post-college courses. These are not "Socialist" policies but are the rights of every citizen born into our society.

Our government has encouraged free enterprise and privatization in all sections of the economy. Ordinary citizens are encouraged to buy shares and support this period of rejuvenation of our economy.

Our economy is in a transition from old to new industries and high unemployment is the price that you pay. As a country we are willing to pay that price.

As for being a super nation, we granted freedom to many countries across the world and gave them the right to determine their own destinies. We also paid a price for this, but better a benevolent nation rather than a tyrant running people's countries for them.

David Dickson
Sophomore in Electrical Engineering

Don't cage the eagle

To the editor:

In high school I knew a sweet elderly lady who had captured a small bird. She kept it in a cage in her kitchen. Once I asked her if she thought the bird was happy—didn't it wish to be free? No, she replied. She figured that since the bird was well fed, safe and warm, it must be happy.

This is the picture that came to my mind as I read the letter by socialist Mark Scott (no relation to me) in Wednesday's Barometer. He describes socialist Albania as a place with no firings, no unemployment, no poverty, no risk. No challenge, no motivation, no excitement. No life.

Our forefathers had a choice. They could reside in the comfort of Britain's shadow, and thus be well taken care of and free from

risk. Or they could strike out on their own, free to do as they wished. Of course, revolution was risky and brought many hardships. But as we know now, it was worth it.

Life in general is like that. We must strike out on our own to find ourselves and fully experience life. We must not stay at home with our parents all our lives. I'm sure Mark Scott would disagree—he would praise the virtues of living at home. He would talk, as in last Wednesday's letter, about being well fed, warm, and free from risk. But that's a rotten life. Sure, leaving home is risky and painful. But once you learn to take care of yourself and others, there's no end to what you can accomplish.

Socialism is like living with your parents. It's like being caged animal. You are not free to seek your own course. You are not challenged to accomplish. You are not fully in charge of your life. It's half-existence.

Yes, I mean to say that socialism is demotivating! If only Mark Scott knew people well enough to know that they work hardest when it's to their direct benefit. Grading here on campus is a prime example. Students work hard for that "A" because it's to their direct benefit. How hard do you suppose students would work if they were given no grades at all, but rather their grades were pooled into some overall grade for the university? What scares me is that some of our countrymen seem to be getting spoiled. They're getting lazy and losing their desire to take care of themselves. No wonder so many run to sue each other in order to be compensated for some of life's natural pitfalls. They're no longer willing to assume the risks of life.

"Give me liberty, or give me death" was the spirit of our forefathers. Let us experience all of life, even if it includes times of unemployment, risk, and pain. Don't lock us up in the cage of socialism. Let us be free to stretch our wings and soar like eagles!

David J. Scott
Senior in Computer Engineering

CAFFEINE, from page 4

caffeine in cola drinks varies from brand to brand

A 12-ounce serving of Diet Rite, RC Cola, Pepsi Lite and Diet Pepsi contain 36 mg of caffeine. Pepsi Cola and Tab contain 38 mg; Coca-Cola, 45 mg; and Shasta Diet, Regular and Cherry Colas, 49 mg.

It may surprise you to learn that colas are not the only caffeinated soft drinks. Dr. Pepper, Mr. Pibb, Mt. Dew and Sunkist Orange contain 40 mg of caffeine and Sugar-Free Mr. Pibb contains 60 mg.

Manufacturers have long argued about how caffeine affects the taste of a product. Some soft drink makers boast that their products never contained caffeine while others have created new products by removing the caffeine from an old one.

Non-caffeinated soft drinks include Seven-Up, Fresca, Fanta products, Squirt, Teem, Canada Dry, Ginger Ale, Hires Root Beer and Safeway's Cragmont Cola.

Tea drinkers could substitute herbal teas. These are caffeine-free but they do contain other chemicals that can cause problems for some people. You might have to experiment to find the best one for you.

Chocolate and cocoa contain small amounts of caffeine, about 10 mg per six ounce serving of cocoa or one-ounce square of chocolate.

Keep in mind that some medications, especially over-the-counter pain relievers, contain caffeine. The best way to keep yourself caffeine-free, if that is your choice, is to read labels. Graham is the health educator at the OSU Student Health Center.

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Letters really ought to be typed, double-spaced and in the neighborhood of 150 words or less. All letters will be considered for publication. However, due to the limited space available, try to be concise, alright?

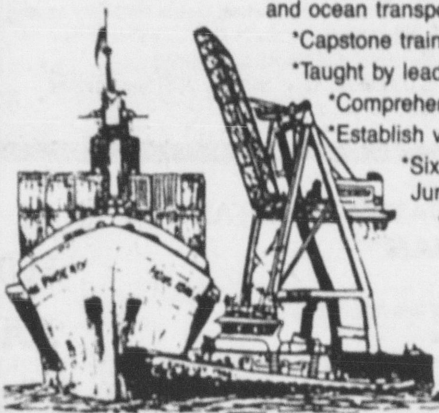
Letters from students must include the author's signature, telephone number, academic major and class standing.

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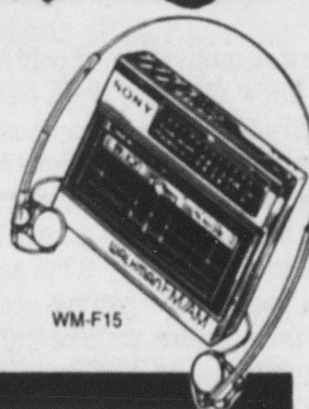
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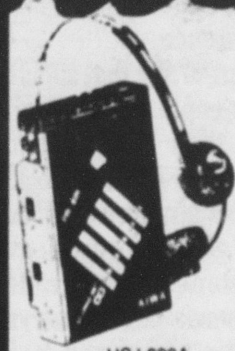
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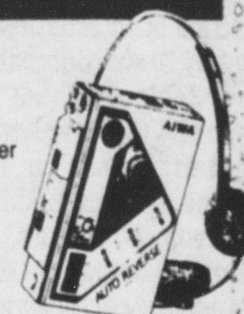
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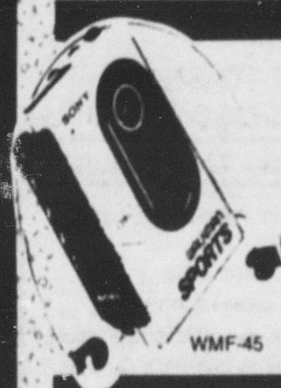
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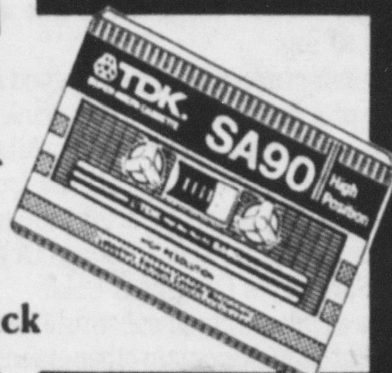
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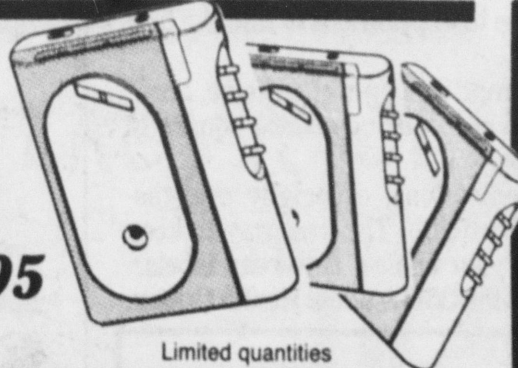
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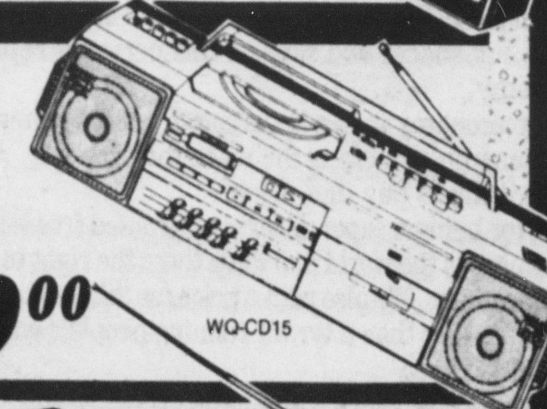
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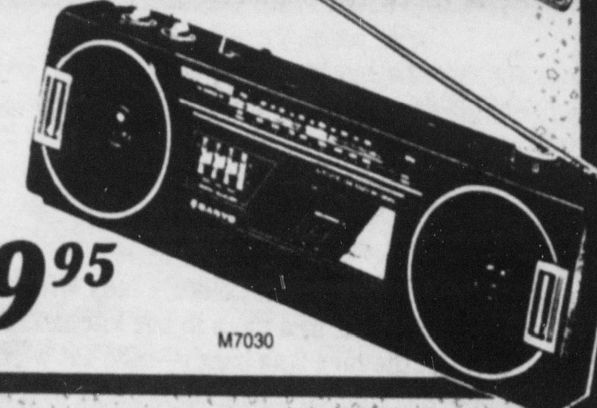
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Old vs. new growth focus of 55th Fernhopper Day

By KELLY LEER
of the Barometer

Old growth vs. new growth was the theme for the 55th annual Fernhopper Day which took place at OSU on Saturday.

According to Pam Henderson, coordinator of instructional services in the forestry dean's office, a fernhopper is an OSU College of Forestry graduate. Fernhopper Day has become a traditional time for alumni to return to OSU to keep in touch with fellow classmates and the College of Forestry.

The day began at 9 a.m. with an open house in Peavy Hall, home of the College of Forestry, and ended at 8:30 p.m. with the Fernhopper Banquet in the Memorial Union Ballroom. OSU forestry alumni, faculty, students and community members attended the day-long event.

Three technical sessions were held between 10 a.m. and noon. The sessions offered up-to-date technical information on forestry-related topics. The topics included the future of wood, computer applications for financial management in forestry and the role of Oregon's forests in an expanding tourism industry.

Information regarding the future of wood was presented by the departments of forest engineering and forest management; new developments of wood products, kinds of trees needed in the future and markets for wood were discussed.

A presentation on computer applications for financial management in forestry was also given by the departments of forest engineering and forest management. Demonstrations were given on microcomputer software aimed at profit maximization, cost control and decision analysis in forestry management and engineering. Those attending had access to software if they brought blank diskettes.

The department of resource recreation management presented the role of Oregon's forests in an expanding tourism industry. Forests and their related activities were noted as important attractions offered by Oregon's growing tourism and hospitality industries. A need was stressed for coordination among federal, state and private forest ownerships for developing tourism attractions without compromising established forest-based economic activity and environmental values.

From 1 to 2:30 p.m. an open forum on the use of old growth provided an overview of the issues associated with old-growth timber in Oregon. A panel discussion addressed ecological, recreational and spiritual values of old-growth stands; market values of old-growth stands and the social and economic effects of alternative policies.

There was a break between 3 and 5 p.m. Many forestry alums chose to attend the OSU basketball game. At 5 p.m., alumni, husbands and wives of alumni, faculty and students gathered in the Memorial Union lounge to discuss OSU's forestry program, forestry issues, the industry and personal interests.

The Fernhopper banquet started at 6 p.m. with a baron-of-beef buffet. Talks were given by College of Forestry dean Carl Stoltenberg, Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Graham Spanier, Forestry Alumni Association President John McGhehey and Associated Oregon Loggers Executive Director Mike Miller. Student emcee was Ted Curtis, senior in forest management.

Stoltenberg and Spanier praised the College of Forestry as being the best program in the nation. Alumni and contributors were thanked for donations and other contributions that have helped to make the College of Forestry an exceptional institution respected by people around the country.

Forest management professor Richard K. Herman received a standing ovation when he was presented with the Aufderheide Teaching Award, an award for excellence in forestry instruction. Another award was presented to Oregon journalist James Kadera. He was made an Honorary Fernhopper for his continuous coverage of forestry-related topics.



Photo by Ann Mohny

Alumni and faculty from OSU's College of Forestry gather for the 55th annual Fernhopper Day banquet Saturday. The day's events included an open house at Peavy Hall and technical sessions on forestry-related topics.

Kent Tressider, a 1967 forestry graduate and Bureau of Land Management chief, attended Fernhopper Day to see classmates and participate in the sessions.

"Fernhopper Day provides opportunities to meet new people, exchange ideas and find out about the latest knowledge and research," Tressider said.

For forest engineering senior, Ben Stewart, the event led to job

contacts.

"It was a chance to rub shoulders with the industry," Stewart said.

The banquet ended at 8:30 p.m., an hour later than expected. As a memento of the day, fernhoppers and other banquet attendants were given the banquet's table decorations: seedlings from college research forests.

CHARTER, from page 8

the national convention in San Francisco, I felt that the people who were running for office weren't really serious about it. It was a time when the student APHA could have been abolished by the professional organization, and we should have had some strong leadership," he said.

Charter said he will also work to re-establish a full-time executive secretary position for the student organization.

"In the past we had an executive secretary who dedicated all of her time to student goals," he said. Those goals included publishing a quarterly magazine. Charter said that since APHA reorganized the student chapter, the executive secretary position has been abolished.

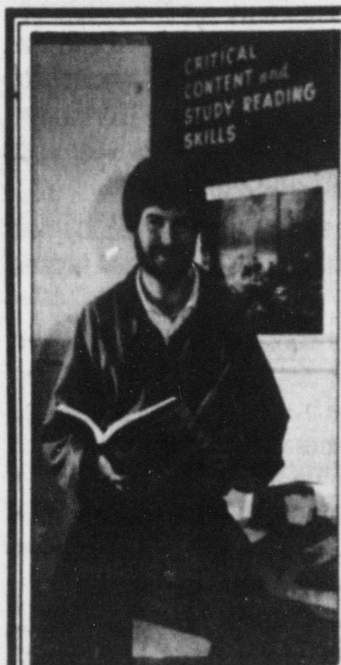
The group now shares a secretary with all other groups under the APHA umbrella. Fewer student goals will be accomplished as a result of that change, Charter said.

As chairman-elect, Charter would spend the first year of his office learning the ropes by working with the current chairman. He would assume chairmanship for the second year of his term.

Other pharmacy students who will attend the national convention to campaign for

Charter are his campaign manager Doug Butler, senior; Cindy Poole, senior; and Mary Pinkowski, junior. Poole and Pinkowski co-chair the OSU na-

tional convention committee. Also attending will be Merideth Miller, senior, who will compete in a national pharmacy counseling competition.



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OSU student to run for chairman of Academy of Students of Pharmacy

By SUZANNE DOWNING of the Barometer

Andrew Charter, a senior in pharmacy, has announced his campaign for national chairman-elect of the Academy of Students of Pharmacy, a national organization. If he wins, he'll be the first OSU pharmacy student to ever hold that office.

The academy, affiliated with the American Pharmaceutical Association, will hold its con-

vention at the national association meeting in Chicago, March 28-April 1. Charter, along with at least 13 other OSU pharmacy students, will travel to Chicago to campaign for his election.

Charter said the reason for his bid for the office was his concern over the need for effective leadership at the national level. Citing lack of communication as one of the organization's biggest problems, Charter said his goal

will be to keep pharmacy students informed about the group's activities and to build up the membership of the organization.

Membership has fallen in recent years since the organization was disbanded as an independent student group and reorganized under the umbrella of the American Pharmaceutical Association. Charter said that event, intended by APhA to bring the student

group under national control, may have damaged the viability of the group as a voice for student concerns.

"There have got to be benefits to being a student member. If you don't get anything out of it when you're a student, you might not join when you graduate," he said.

Charter said the group has traditionally been strong. There are over 7,000 student members nationwide, 127 at OSU. The national organization has been an active promoter of community activities at the local level.

"It's an outstanding organization and has a good reputation. The OSU chapter has sponsored blood drives, poison prevention, health fairs and once a year we do diabetes and glaucoma screening," he said. Those screenings are provided free to the community.

The local organization has won five national awards for

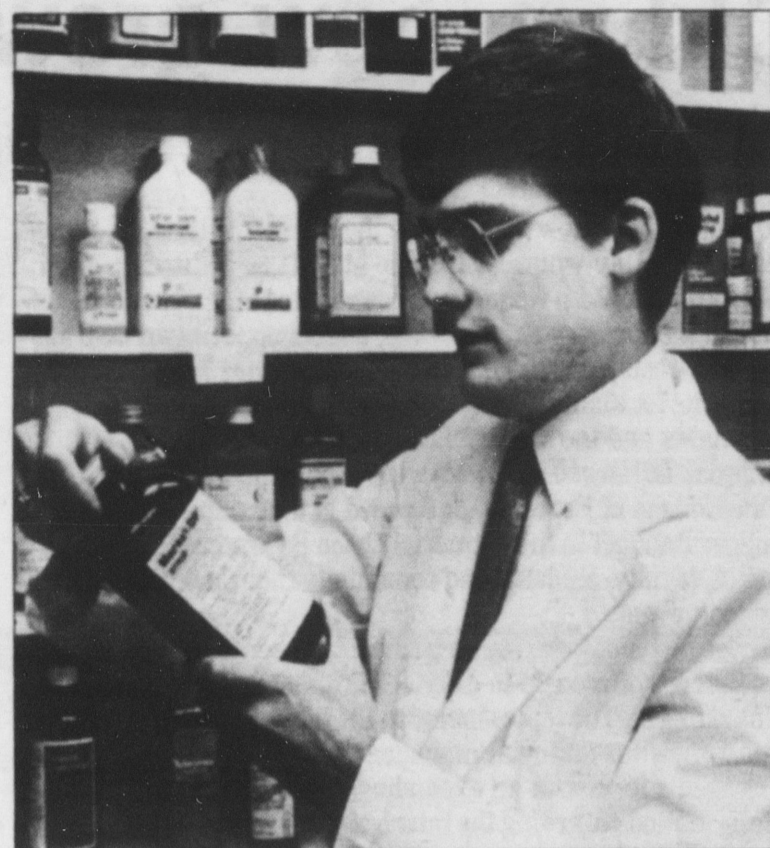


Photo by Dave Metz

Andrew Charter, senior in pharmacy, is a candidate for chairman of the national student affiliate group to the American Pharmaceutical Association.

being the outstanding student chapter. The award is given to the student chapter that provides the most community service during the year, Charter said.

But Charter believes the na-

tional organization needs stronger, more concerned leadership if it is to continue to serve student needs.

"Last year when I attended

(See CHARTER, page 7)

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Cheaper gas bills allow increased expenditure on campus enhancement

By STEVE RICHIE of the Barometer

Cheaper gas prices, warmer winters, and gas conservation have enabled the OSU Physical Plant to save budget money and increase the number of maintenance and improvement projects around campus.

"If we don't spend the money to buy gas, it's then in our budget and I seek approval from the budget committee to spend it somewhere else where it is needed, such as needed projects and repairs," said Physical Plant Director Howard Wells.

Dick Mueller, assistant director for service at the Physical Plant, said several projects made possible by energy savings include re-roofing of Benton Hall, Kidder Hall and Langton Hall, and replacing the water pipes at Snell Hall.

Dick Greenwood, director of business affairs, said the Physical Plant budget is derived from a General and Education Account which is funded by state appropriations, tuition and fees. Educational and general fund activities include instruction, much of the university's research, general administration, and the Kerr Library.

Activities that do not get general fund support—self-sustaining auxiliary activities such as the student union, health center, and the dormitories, are billed directly by the Physical Plant.

Wells said the total Physical Plant budget for 1986-87 as funded by the General and Education Account was approximately \$11 million. In addition to gas and electric costs, this money also funded administration costs, custodial services, engineering and building maintenance, and police and security (which will be separate next year).

"It is basically for us to maintain buildings, provide utility services and maintain the university environmental health and safety," Wells said.

The Physical Plant provides heat to the campus through steam which is produced in boilers burning natural gas and then transported in pipes around campus.

"Next year the budget for gas will be less than this year because costs have gone down; we have been able to conserve gas fairly well, and new buying techniques also make it cheaper," Wells

said.

"Gas used to be 45 cents a therm (therm is term used to define a specific unit of gas) during the energy crunch, but now it is down below 30 cents," Wells said. "The Oregon Department of Energy says it won't reach 45 cents again for another five years."

Mueller said gas is four cents a therm less this month than last month.

"Last month the cost was between 25 and 26 cents a therm," Mueller said. "Homeowners pay approximately 60 cents a therm but OSU gets a price break by buying in large quantities."

"It does appear that they are passing the savings along," said Barbara Edwards, business manager for the student health service.

Edwards said that in January 1986 the Physical Plant charged them 6.1 cents per unit (pound) of steam as compared to 3.9 cents per unit in January 1987.

Mueller also said a new method of buying natural gas would save the university money.

"We are working through Northwest Natural Gas who is working as an agent for OSU and other major natural gas users in the northwest," Mueller said.

The system involves Northwest Natural Gas establishing a price schedule for the resource. They then go out and negotiate the price at the well head. A northwest pipeline then transports the gas to the Oregon border where Northwest Natural Gas takes over and transports it through their pipelines to OSU and other users.

Mueller said prices are negotiated by the month and transportation costs are then tacked on.

Wells said that unfortunately while gas prices and consumption are going down, electric prices and consumption are increasing as a result of more and more computers, more research equipment, and people using small electric heaters. He said many people are not happy with the 68 degree temperature at which the Physical Plant regulates building temperatures.

OSU buys electricity from Pacific Power which enters OSU via the Beaver Sub-station south of Parker stadium. The Physical Plant then manages the electrical system around campus.

Cockburn critical of media's treatment of the White House

By THOMAS BENNETT
of the Barometer

While he attacked the Reagan administration's role in the Iran-contra scandal, syndicated columnist Alexander Cockburn targeted most of his ire at the national media for what he called their tender treatment of the White House.

Cockburn, whose political columns appear in such publications as *The Nation* and the *Wall*

"The press was the public relations arm of the private government."

—Alexander Cockburn

Street Journal, spoke before over 600 people on the University of Oregon campus Thursday on the media and its coverage of the scandal.

"Why wouldn't the press act as an independent institution checking these grotesque illegalities and excesses of the Reagan administration," he said. "Because effectively, the press was the public relations arm of the private government."

According to Cockburn, a "secret government" was able to operate within the administration without fear of being revealed by the national media. This entity, under the direction of such figures as Oliver North, was involved not just in support of the contras, he said, but also in the invasion of Grenada, U.S. support for rebels in Angola, and South African subversion of the government of Mozambique.

These operations were not unknown to the press, Cockburn added, citing an article that showed North had been mentioned in the news by name 62 times since 1983.

"Everybody knew what North was doing, everybody who went to Nicaragua knew what North was doing, everybody who could see the contras well supplied knew that illegal arms (traffic) was going on," he said. "But of course they (the press) didn't really get into why this was going on because at that time they were intimidated by the Reagan administration."

The press have now begun large-scale coverage of the Iran-contra affair with the "institutionalization" of the scandal, Cockburn said, in which the entire media tackle the story with

what he called "pack journalism."

Up to the discovery of the arms shipments to Iran and Nicaragua, the media had accepted several myths from the White House, Cockburn said, including the claim that the administration has seriously pursued a diplomatic solution with Nicaragua. He cited a Washington Post article—written last month,—that showed such negotiations were officially ruled out by Reagan in 1983.

"Everything the Left has saying since 1983—that the administration has no interest in any negotiations, that the only thing it wants to do is overthrow the Sandinista government by

"The minute the Reagan administration realized their mistake they let them in"

—Alexander Cockburn

force—was in fact totally true," he said. "The mainstream press could have reported that any time."

This failure to question Washington, coupled with government disinformation, helped further the Reagan administration's aims, Cockburn said. The alleged Soviet use of chemical warfare in Laos—the "yellow rain" story—and the alleged Soviet plot to kill the Pope, were two such myths fostered by the White House that the national media accepted, he said.

One of the most successful disinformation campaigns, however, was the U.S. invasion of

Grenada, he said, as the government was able to "dragoon" public opinion through its use of the media.

"There was a brief moment when the press expressed some reservations about the invasion of Grenada because they weren't let in; they had to get to the library instead, where they learned something," Cockburn said. "The minute the Reagan administration realized their mistake they let them in, and the media of course said it was a terrific idea."

"But I think they learned then what I like to call the effects of an 'electronic spasm'; if you can dominate the media for that all-important two days, it doesn't really matter what happens afterwards with the afterthought," he said. "It's those two days that count, when you marshal opinion, you take the poll, you say the American people are behind you and away you go."

Cockburn, whose column appears weekly in the *Daily Barometer*, sported a jacket embroidered on the sleeve with "Beat the Devil," the name his column is printed under in *The Nation*. A native of England, his writings have appeared in the *Village Voice*, *In These Times*, and the *LA Weekly*, among others. He has also appeared on the "Donahue" television talk-show.

Revealing his distaste for Reagan and American foreign policy, Cockburn drew an enthusiastic response to his opening remarks:

"Isn't it great, isn't this scandal great?"
"Isn't it good to get out of bed in the morning, look at the paper and think he's getting it again?"

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International cookbook

The International Student Organization (ISO), the group responsible for last week's food fair, has just put out an "International Cookbook."

The cookbook contains 60 different recipes from around the world. These recipes present some of the most popular dishes of countries from all continents. The cookbook can be purchased for \$5 at the Student Activities Center, MU East and at the Office of International Education, in the Administrative Services Building.

'Crimes of the Heart' tickets on sale today

Tickets for Beth Henley's *Crimes of the Heart* will be available at the Mitchell Playhouse Box office beginning today.

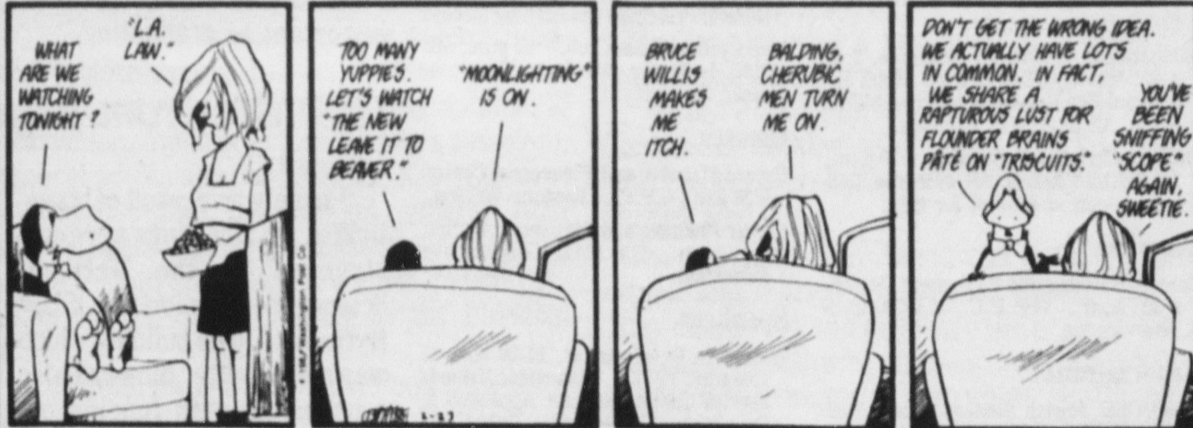
Crimes of the Heart will play at Mitchell Playhouse at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Feb. 27 and 28, and Thursday through Saturday, March 5-7.

The play is set in Hazelhurst, Miss., where the three Magrath sisters have gathered to await the news of th family patriarch, their grandfather, who is living out his last hours in the local hospital. The sisters' troubles, while grave and yet somehow hilarious, are highlighted by their priggish cousin, and by the awkward young lawyer who tries to keep one sister out of jail while helpless not to fall in love with her.

Admission is \$5 for main floor seating and \$4 for the balcony; students with OSU ID will receive a \$1 discount. Box Office hours are from 9 to 11 a.m. and 12 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Reservations may be made at the Box Office, or by calling 754-2784.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

by Mike Peters



OSU mistakes getting more costly each game

By TED TRASK
of the Barometer

Well, it's that time of year again. NCAA tourney time. Basketball fans around the country are getting excited about tournament bids, except the people in Corvallis, Oregon. Once again the chips are down and the OSU men's basketball team appears to be folding. A perennial powerhouse, the USC Trojans, came up with an ace named Derrick Dowell on Saturday and the Beavers couldn't handle it, losing 65-55. Dowell cashed in with 24 points and 14 rebounds as the strong USC squad improved their record to 4-13 in the Pac-10, while the struggling Beavers stand at 10-6 in the conference. If OSU continues their scorching shooting (30 percent against UCLA and 40 percent against USC) and no-blocking-out on defensive rebounding, they could finish in fourth place. Hard to believe after they were sitting at 10-3 two weeks ago. OSU's overall record is 18-7, thanks to powerhouses such as Puget Sound and Chicago State. Looks like the overall record is what's going to get the Beavers into the NCAA tournament, if they can scratch out two wins between their last regular season games and the Pac-10 tournament.

But then again, Beaver followers have seen this hand played before by an Orange Express team. They seem to peak midway through the season and lose consistency toward the final weeks. Losing consistency, in addition to poor shooting and rebounding, means missing free throws, turning the ball over (17 against USC) and committing too many fouls (23 against USC). If one game they are doing something right, they do something wrong which turns out to be costly. One might say you can't look at one game (USC) and start drawing conclusions. But what happened to the old adage, you're only as good as your last game? Besides, it isn't just one game. These basketball no-no's have been going on since the U of O game. Sure the Beavers won it in the last two minutes. But you can't expect that to happen every game, which the OSU playing seems to portray. Despite the disappointments, there are some bright spots to talk about. OSU seniors, Todd Thomas and Jose Ortiz, played their last regular season games at home. After the game Thomas talked about his starting role. "Yesterday (Friday) I was on the first team, not on the scout team. After practice I called my mom and told her I might start," he explained.

"It was a great surprise and I want to thank coach Miller for giving me the chance. It was a great thrill," Thomas added. Thomas made good use of his starting assignment as he finished with 11 points in the USC game, and had 3-three pointers which came at crucial moments. In addition to his shooting, he was always diving for loose balls and giving 110 percent every time out on the floor. "The way he played today almost makes you wonder why he wasn't playing more this season," said USC coach George Raveling with a ponderance. Thomas will be missed by OSU fans and so will he miss the playing. "I would like to thank the fans and everyone who supported me. It was the greatest experience of my life," he commented. Ortiz, who finished with 21 points and still has a chance for Pac-10 player of the year if OSU wins a game or two, will also miss OSU. "It's a nice place to play. I love the fans and would like to thank the fans for the support," he said. Another good point for the Beavers is they still have Thomas and Ortiz for the last few games. And just maybe, OSU can draw their own ace and win the Pac-10 tournament and go to the NCAA tourney.

Women hoopsters drop fourth straight game

The Oregon State women's basketball team dropped their fourth straight game yesterday in a 101-84 loss to University of Southern California at Gill Coliseum. The Beavers now stand 7-7 in the Pac-10 and 16-8 overall after a pair of losses this weekend. Cherie Nelson paced the Trojans with 29 points, while Monica Lamb tossed in 26. The Beavers were led by Chelle Flamoe and Monica Raspberry, who had 20 each. The Beavers started strong and led 26-25 midway through the first half. The Women of Troy took advantage of Beaver

foul trouble to go ahead as four Beavers had three fouls in the first half. USC scored 21 points in 31 free throw attempts in the first period. OSU kept pace with the Trojans in the second half pulling to within 13 points before USC pulled away. USC shot .596 from the field for the game, while the Beavers shot .442. Nelson led all rebounders with 23, as the taller Trojans outrebounded OSU 48-36, Brenda Arbuckle pulled down 10 rebounds for the Beavers. Friday night the Beavers lost 65-53 to UCLA. The Beavers went into both

games this weekend without the services of senior guard Lisa Channel, who is out for the remainder of the season with a knee injury. This coupled with early foul trouble on Raspberry and Fonda DeCree gave the Bruins an early edge. The taller Bruins controlled the boards, gaining a 47-30 edge before the final horn. Dora Dome led the Bruins with 19 points, 12 rebounds, four steals and four assists. Flamoe helped keep the Beavers close in the first half, converting on 6-of-7 from the field. She finished with an OSU-high 16 points. Brenda Ar-

buckle added 12 points and 6 rebounds for OSU. UCLA shot 50 percent from the field on 26-of-52, while the Beavers 40 percent on 24-of-60. The Beavers also had trouble from the charity stripe, hitting only 5-of-15. UCLA also struggled at the line hitting 13 of 28 attempts.

OSU season scoring leader Raspberry was held to nine points after picking up three fouls in the first five minutes. OSU's lack of height hurt them as they were unable to hit the outside shot against UCLA's tough zone defense. UCLA used three players over 6'2" to clog up the middle for

the OSU post players. OSU will host league leading Washington this weekend, as well as Washington State. Washington leads the Pac-10 with a 12-2 record. Oregon beat both USC and UCLA this weekend to move into a tie for second place with

Swimmers take third

OSU's women's swimming team placed third at the PacWest Championships in Seattle Friday and Saturday. Washington won the meet with 953.5; followed by Washington State, 669.5 points; OSU, 434 points, and the University of Oregon Club team, 371 points. OSU coach Laura Worden was happy with the team's performance. "The third place finish was what I expected," said Worden. "Overall, everyone learned a lot at the meet," she added. In the two-day meet, 22 of the Beavers' 31 swims were season best times. Top finishers for the Beavers were Shannon Kelley's third in both the 200-yard backstroke (2:15.69) and the 400-yard IM (4:55.06) and her fourth place in the 100-yard backstroke (1:04.58); Kris Roberts' third in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:11.41); Sue Maxwell's fourth in the 100-yard butterfly (1:01.01); Andrea Ziemer's fourth in the 200-yard butterfly (2:17.88) and Lisa Young's fourth in the 400-yard IM (5:07.70). Other swimmers with season bests were Maxwell in the 100-yard freestyle, Karen Hayes in the 200-yard freestyle

was Brenda Dahlstrom. OSU also had a good showing in the relay competition. OSU was second in the 400-yard medley relay (Kelly, Roberts, Maxwell, Ziemer) and third in

the 400-yard freestyle relay and the 1,650 freestyle and Roberts and Kim Hay in the 200-yard breaststroke. Grabbing fifth place in the 1,650 freestyle (Maxwell, Dahlstrom, Ziemer, Kathy Harrington).

Barnes scores high; gymnasts home tonight

The Oregon State gymnastics team placed second in the three-team Hobee Invitational Friday night in Palo Alto, Calif. The Beavers were just nipped by Stanford for the title 179.95-179.90. Cal-State Northridge was third with 166.10. Tina Barnes won the vault with an impressive score of 9.95, while Monique Munson won the uneven parallel bars with a 9.30. OSU's Launa Hipwell was second in the all-around with 36.45. Dina Amoroso of Stanford won the all-around title with 37.15. Tonight the Beavers will face Seattle Pacific in Gill Coliseum starting at 7:00 p.m.

Here are the Hobee Invitational results: Vault—Tina Barnes, OSU 9.95; Dina Amoroso, Stanford, 9.35; Carol Schroeder, OSU and Launa Hipwell, OSU, 9.30. Bars—Monique Munson, OSU, 9.30; Jenny Rhee, Stanford, 9.25; Launa Hipwell, OSU and Dina Amoroso, Stanford, 9.05. Beam—Dina Amoroso, Stanford, 9.45; Tina Barnes, OSU 9.35; Cindi Boyd, Stanford, 9.30. Floor—Dina Amoroso, Stanford, 9.30; Jenny Rhee, Stanford, 9.30; Monique Munson, OSU, 9.00. All-Around—Dina Amoroso, Stanford, 37.15; Launa Hipwell, OSU 36.45; Jenny Rhee, Stanford, 36.25.

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Sports

Trojans shock Beavers—ruin title hopes

By RICH PETERSON
Sports Editor

It started as a Cinderella story, but now the workings of a more gloomy chapter are starting to be written.

The Oregon State basketball team, which was atop the Pac-10 a week ago, was surprising many people around the conference. But, the last few chapters have turned mysterious after the Beavers dropped their third straight Pac-10 game Saturday—65-55 to last place USC at Gill Coliseum.

"It's certainly evident that we have more or less reached the bottom of our season," said OSU coach Ralph Miller. The three conference losses came at the hands of Arizona, UCLA and now USC.

"I did not think I would see this team drop three straight games, particularly two at home," said Miller.

Oregon State now slips to third place in the conference at 10-6 and 18-7 overall. UCLA and Arizona stay atop the conference.

Again, shooting from the field hurt the Orange Express. "Our shooting was not bad in the first half (48 percent), but we had way too many turnovers (10)," said Miller.

After trailing 35-30 at the half, the Beavers could not find the bucket, falling to 30 percent. "We went downhill in the second half," said Miller, who's squad is known for strong second-half performances.

The outside shooting produced a double-negative for the Beavers. It allowed the Trojan defense to pack-in low on Jose Ortiz. "If I don't get some comfort from outside shooting, we're in trouble," said Ortiz who managed a hard-fought 21 points, 16 in the first half.

The second half, Ortiz didn't even see the ball much—four

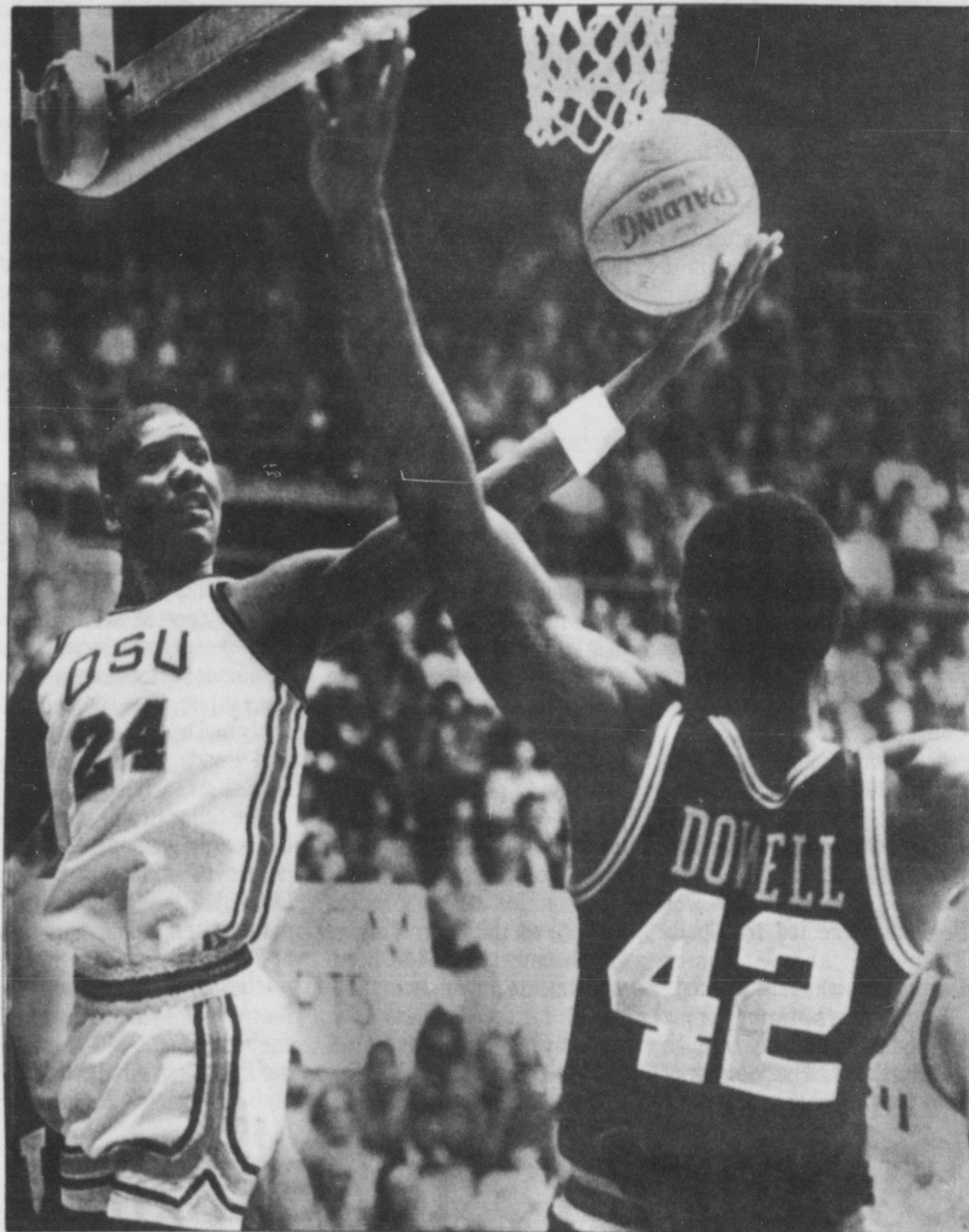
shot attempts to be exact. "Somebody's got to move and get him the ball," said Miller.

USC coach George Raveling was pleased with his team's effort on Ortiz, who is averaging 22.8 points per game. "We tried to make him work as hard as he could to get the ball," said Raveling. "I think the fatigue started to show in his shot."

Derrick Dowell played an outstanding game for the Trojans with 24 points and 14 rebounds, dominating the game at times. "From a technical standpoint, we did not keep Dowell off the boards," said Miller. "He was too much for us to handle apparently."

Oregon State trailed in the entire game, except for getting the opening points at the beginning. The Beavers pulled to 37-36 with 17 minutes remaining, but never got any closer.

"We just played a little smarter today," said Raveling, whose team stands 4-12 in the



OSU's Earl Martin attempts to score over USC's Derrick Dowell during the first half of the Beavers loss to the Trojans. Martin was whistled for a charging violation on the play.



Photos by Gary L. West

OSU mentor Ralph Miller watched the Beavers lose to the last place USC Trojans Saturday at Gill Coliseum. The Beavs had been the number one team in the PAC-10, but have slid down to third place.

Pac-10 Standings

	W	L	GB
UCLA (19-6)	13	4	—
Arizona (17-9)	12	4	½
Oregon State (18-7)	10	6	2 ½
California (16-12)	9	7	3 ½
Oregon (14-11)	8	8	4 ½
Washington (14-13)	8	8	4 ½
Stanford (13-12)	7	9	5 ½
Arizona State (10-14)	6	10	6 ½
Washington State (8-17)	4	12	8 ½
Southern Cal (9-15)	4	13	9

Sunday's Games

Stanford 88, California 80
UCLA 102, Oregon 71

Pac-10 and 9-16 overall. "I felt the difference was our defense. It was consistent for 40 minutes."

Todd Thomas, playing his last game in Gill, scored 11 points and pulled down five rebounds in a starting role. Nine of his points came from the three point line.

The game itself wasn't the only loss for the Beavers, as Bill Sherwood went down with torn knee ligaments just over the first minute mark of the ballgame. He's out of action for the two games in Washington and as far as the post-season tournament is concerned, he is questionable.

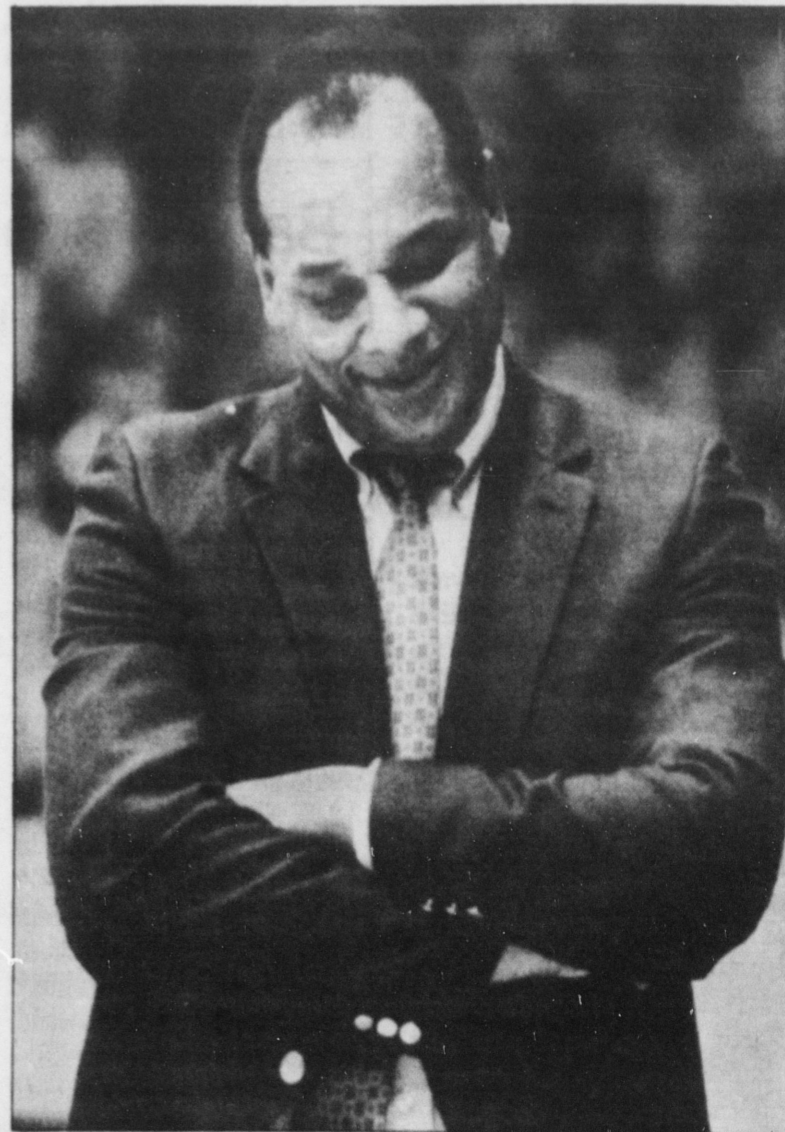
This will make the last two games at Washington State and Washington tough. "We now only have three people who can play the post and in both these cases coming up, we're playing big strong front lines," said Miller. Losing Sherwood also means one less small forward. "It's going to be somewhat of a handicap," said Miller.

So what's happened to the Cinderella story? "I have no idea, we just have to keep working hard," said Ortiz.

Being in first place was something maybe the "young" Beavers had trouble dealing with. "When you're in first place, everyone wants to beat you," said Ortiz. "We had a really good start (this season) and since then everything went up to our heads a little too much."

The Beavers will play WSU and Washington this week before heading south to compete in the Pac-10 post season tourney. Oregon State is still looking for the magical number of 20 wins, to be considered for the NCAA tourney.

Ortiz said, "Our season's not over yet, we have to go up to Washington and do our best."



USC coach George Raveling had a lot to smile about Saturday when his Trojan's upset the Beavers in Gill Coliseum.