

Bindery

**CORVALLIS AREA FORECAST:**  
Cold nights and sunny cool days.  
North wind near 10 mph. High 50.  
Low tonight 33.

# the daily Barometer

Tuesday

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

Vol. LXXXVII No. 93

February 24, 1987

## Ralph Nader featured speaker at Student Summit

BY LISA DITRI  
of the Barometer

Consumer rights advocate Ralph Nader will be one of the featured speakers when student leaders of the Northwest gather at OSU for a Student Summit April 3-5.

World issues concerning students will be addressed with open discussion sessions and speakers at the summit, which is being sponsored by the Residence Hall Association. Summit speakers, in addition to Nader, will include Dith Pran, whose experiences in Southeast Asia inspired "The Killing Fields"; John Phillips, founder and member of The Mamas and The Papas, who will address alcohol and drug abuse; and Dr. Kevin Leman, a nationally-known speaker on relationships, family and sexual topics.

Proposed session topics include responsible drinking, AIDS, apartheid, sex roles, living and dying, relationships, date rape, stress management, Central America, and the arms race.

The goals of the Summit, according to Jeremy Smith, finance committee chairperson of Student Summit, are to gather student leaders together, focus on a purpose and present a resolution.

"We are the students and the leaders of tomorrow. That's what the summit means to me. It's the gathering of students together with one purpose," Smith said.

RHA president and chairman of the Student Summit Committee Paul Flues said, "I believe the Summit can have a potential, positive impact on the campus, the Northwest and the community."

Ralph Nader will be speaking on Friday, April 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Austin Auditorium of the LaSells Stewart Center. His topic will be concerning the Citizen Movement.

Dith Pran will relate the past to the present with the story of his experiences of survival in Cambodia, and his relationship and reunion with Sydney Schanberg of the New York Times. He will speak Saturday April 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Austin Auditorium.

John Phillips will tell the story of his recovery from drug addiction, which occurred along with his daughter MacKenzie Phillip's recovery. This will be Saturday April 4 at 9 a.m., also in Austin Auditorium.

Dr. Kevin Leman, author and psychologist, will answer the question, "Is it Love or Lust?" when he addresses topics such as sex, adolescents, marriage, birth and parenthood. He will speak Saturday April 4 at 12:45 p.m. in Austin Auditorium.

Students, faculty and community members are invited to participate in the Summit or attend the speeches. Keynote speaker ticket prices per speech are \$4.50 for OSU students and \$6.50 for faculty or public. Tickets will be available at the door and beginning March 1 at the RHA office located in Weatherford Hall. Those interested in participating in the Student Summit or volunteering can contact the RHA office at 754-3394, open M-F 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2 p.m.-4 p.m.

According to Smith, the event is not relying on RHA funds and



Photo by Kelly Williams

Paul Flues, president of the Resident Housing Association and chairman of the Student Summit Committee, displays a poster for the summit to be held at the LaSells Stewart Center on April 3-5. Flues says the students are what will make the program work.

the goal is to make the Summit pay for itself. So far, they have received \$2,500 from the OSU Student Foundation, and \$500 from the Lectures and Convocations Committee of the Student Activities Center. The student registration fees and future solicited funds from Northwest businesses and organizations should make the Summit self-supporting.

"This is a student-sponsored and organized event. We are rais-

ing the money for a self-supporting summit, and it's going to be a success," Flues said.

Over 1,200 invitations to the Summit have been sent to colleges, high schools, and greek organizations in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Nevada, Hawaii, and Alaska.

"Our theme is promoting OSU, promoting RHA, promoting ourselves, our world, and our future," Flues said.

## Funding sought for campus child care facility

By KEVIN WHITE  
of the Barometer

Unless a committee formed to look into on-campus day care can come up with someone to underwrite the cost of their proposed facility, there may be no facility at all.

"All of our ideas and costs are based on the assumption that the cost of the building can be underwritten by an outside source," said Marcia Shaw, committee chair. "If no one underwrites us, the whole project will be unrealistic."

According to Jack Leonard, civil engineering representative, the committee has tried to cut costs wherever possible to reduce the amount of money users of the facility will have to pay.

Referring to a handout, Leonard explained the building costs and the annual costs of operation. The building, 11,000 square feet in size, will cost \$880,000 to build.

Annual costs for supplies, insurance, food, salaries, and benefits will cost another \$386,078. According to Leonard, salaries will make up 84

percent of this cost.

James Foster, political science representative, defended the high percentage, saying that well-trained people are needed to fill the positions in a day-care facility.

"What will attract these kinds of people is good pay," he said.

The committee is considering many options for paying the costs of building and operating the facility. All options being considered are aimed at keeping costs down to students, faculty, staff and the community.

Karyle Butcher, of Kerr library, said that one option may be to have some associated student fees go to this project. "Students should get part ownership in the facilities and agree to put money into it," she said.

Butcher added that USDA food program funds may also be available to the facility.

Winona Baker, also on the subsidies committee, said that another option open to parents may be a bill being worked on by new Governor Neil Goldschmidt.

The bill is the Dependent Tax Plan. Under the plan, parents could have a dollar amount deducted from their pay check which would then be set aside to pay child care bills.

This money would not be taxed, according to Baker and would be a good way for parents to cover child care bills. At present, Baker is unsure of where the bill stands, but said he would have information as soon as it was available.

Still another option is the 'sliding scale' option. Under this method, the price for care would be based on the parent's ability to pay. The committee realizes that there could be potential problems with this method and considers it a last resort method, to be heavily supervised if used.

In addition to the above measures, the committee will also be seeking aid in the form of gifts from businesses in the community. An example of this could be new computers for the facility from Hewlett Packard, though these plans are not definite.

Another reason listed for the high cost of the facility was that it costs more to care for infants

than it does for pre-schoolers.

Shaw said that this area is not open for cost cuts though because the committee is committed to providing quality day-care facilities, especially for infants and toddlers.

John Crawford, fisheries and wildlife representative, said, "We recognize the special needs of the community and the university. There is a shortage of quality care for infants and toddlers in the area, and we'd like to see that changed."

Committee members hope their worries will not come to pass and that they can get funding through the OSU Foundation in the form of an endowment. The committee members found this to be more appealing than going to the state, federal, or private sectors for money.

The committee will meet again sometime during Spring term this year. All interested parties are encouraged to attend and Committee Chair Shaw welcomes any participation by community members as well as faculty and students.



# World

Did he doctor documents to protect Reagan?

## Meese's role in Iran arms affair scrutinized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Special prosecutor Lawrence Walsh is examining whether Attorney General Edwin Meese helped doctor a chronology to protect President Reagan in the Iran affair and if he misled Congress on when the secret arms sales were approved, The Wall Street Journal reported Monday.

Walsh, the court-appointed independent counsel investigating the scandal, is said to be pursuing obstruction of justice charges against some administration officials.

The report came as a special review board, the Tower commission, prepared to issue its report Thursday on NSC operations. The report is expected to be highly critical and name officials believed involved in a White House effort to cover up Reagan's role in the plan to sell weapons to Iran.

Meese testified before the commission once, a spokesman said, but it could not be learned if he would be criticized in the report.

The Journal indicated Walsh's investigation of Meese's knowledge or participation in the secret operation has expanded. The special prosecutor

had already taken over a probe by the Justice Department's internal inspector, who was trying to determine why Meese did not conduct a criminal investigation sooner and possibly prevent some key evidence to be destroyed.

The attorney general's role or testimony, however, was not questioned by an earlier report released by the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Evidence that some key evidence was destroyed mounted over the weekend. Lt. Col. Oliver North's secretary has told Walsh's investigators she helped the fired NSC aide shred documents just before Meese's initial review.

North helped run the Iran arms sale operation and Meese has said he was the architect of the subsequent scheme to send profits from the sales to the Nicaraguan Contras. North was fired Nov. 25, the day Meese made the Contra connection public and said North had acted without the president's knowledge or authority.

The Journal said the independent counsel and his team of investigators now are questioning the veracity of sworn testimony by Meese last December before the Senate panel. Meese, under

oath, corroborated testimony of White House chief of staff Donald Regan and said Regan did not give prior approval to initial Israeli arms sales to Iran.

Former national security adviser Robert McFarlane, however, told the panel Regan gave his approval in August 1985 for the first shipment of U.S. arms to Iran from Israeli stockpiles.

It was not until almost five months later that Regan signed the secret Jan. 16, 1986, "finding" authorizing the sales.

Although Regan originally went with McFarlane's version, it was reported last week that he switched to support Meese and Regan, at the urging of his chief of staff.

A lack of prior presidential approval would distance Regan from what virtually everyone concedes is a foreign policy fiasco, and would further insulate him from any efforts at prosecution that may be initiated by Walsh.

Meese, in Tuscon, Ariz., to address a meeting of U.S. attorneys, said he told the Senate panel what had been told to him during his probe, his

spokesman said.

"He did not know firsthand (that Regan did not give early approval)" said Terry Eastland. "He had no personal knowledge of those events."

Eastland also said Meese took no part in compiling an inaccurate White House chronology of the operation.

Regan, reportedly near to leaving the White House, was said to have ordered the creation of the misleading chronology to obscure Reagan's role in the affair.

The Journal said Walsh also is delving into whether Meese approved or helped draft the chronology.

Eastland said, "The attorney general was aware that there was a chronology being prepared but that it was inadequate. That's why he went to Regan and urged that the fact-finding review be instigated."

The Senate report said North's boss, national security adviser John Poindexter, asked Meese to come to the White House Nov. 20 to "help prepare" testimony for CIA Director William Casey.

## Regan still weathering White House crossfire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House chief of staff Donald Regan, resisting a flood of pressure to resign but facing a potentially devastating surge of criticism in the Tower report, has not been asked by the president to quit, a spokesman said Monday.

But a source said President Reagan has come to the conclusion that "Regan must go," although details of his departure are still up in the air.

The chief of staff, often praised for his administrative skills during a successful career on Wall Street, has been faulted by administration critics and Reagan supporters alike since the Iran-Contra scandal broke open in November.

With daily revelations suggesting collusion in the White House to cloud or conceal the president's role in the formulation of the policy of secretly selling arms to Iran, calls for Regan's ouster have escalated.

But the president's chief spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, told reporters Monday, "The chief of staff is on the job."

"I have no indication that he is leaving," Fitzwater said. And when asked if the president had asked Regan to resign, he replied, "No, he has not."

In a business-as-usual manner, Regan met with a governors' group Monday, presided at a senior staff meeting, and sat next to Regan at an "issues" lunch in the Cabinet Room. Aides said Regan was "cool" and in charge.

Nevertheless, it is no secret in Washington that first lady Nancy Reagan wants to force out Regan and to bring in a "new team" to pick up the pieces of the Iran-Contra scandal. They have clashed over how the president should respond to the affair, as well as the handling of the president's schedule as he recuperates from prostate surgery.

Former Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, one of a handful of men touted as a possible replacement for Regan, arrived at the White House Monday afternoon and told reporters he planned to meet with Regan "to formulate strategy" on how to handle the Tower Commission report on the affair, which is to be released Thursday and is expected to be harshly critical.

Earlier Monday, Laxalt said he has not been in touch with anyone in the White House about taking over the chief of staff job.

"If he (Regan) needs me in any capacity, I will come, but I hope the call doesn't come," said Laxalt, now a member of a Washington law firm. "I'm available, but I'm not looking for a job."

Also Monday, The Washington Times reported Regan had gained a new enemy—Maureen Reagan, daughter of the president and co-chairman of the Republican National Committee.

The Times said the brusque chief of staff and Maureen Reagan had quarreled and she had added her voice to the clamor for his resignation.

The pressure on Regan is expected to escalate with release of the Tower report on the National Security Council's involvement in the Iran arms initiative and the reported diversion of profits from those sales to the U.S.-backed Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

The 68-year-old Regan, a Marine veteran whose tenacity is well known, has resisted the pressure for his resignation thus far, but reports late last week said he hoped only to stay on the job for a short time after the Tower report is released.

Sources said a delegation of presidential aides and confidants had confronted Regan and said he should quit, but were told that demand would have to come from the president himself. One source said that time is at hand.

"He (the president) wasn't going to force someone out to save his own skin," the source said, but has changed his mind about Regan "in the last three or four weeks. It's in his (head) that Regan must go."

But another source noted, "This is the hardest thing in the world for Ronald Reagan—to fire anyone."

### Navy sets up 'Dial-A-Sailor'

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — The Navy set up a "Dial-A-Sailor" hotline Monday for anyone who'd like to help entertain five ships full of NATO sailors due to dock at Port Everglades.

"People can call in and offer to have them over for a barbecue, for example," Master Chief Petty Officer Buddy Murray said at the Naval Surface Weapons Center in Fort Lauderdale.

Sailors at the center record the names, phone numbers and details on the activities offered by callers, then draw up a list to be posted on the quarterdecks when the ships dock Wednesday, Murray said. The arriving sailors may then contact the callers and make their own arrangements.

The phone lines were opened Monday morning, and the response had been good by midday, Murray said. One man offered to take four sailors on a dinner cruise up the Intracoastal Waterway. A Veterans of Foreign Wars post offered to hold a barbecue for 15 to 20 sailors.

One woman caller who "sounded elderly" requested a mature, non-smoking sailor but was vague about what entertainment was being offered, Murray said. He dutifully recorded the offer as "play it by ear."

Asked if there had been any offers for amorous entertainment, Murray replied: "You're gonna get 'em. All we can do is just try to use common sense and judgment. It's kind of up to the individual."

"We screen them, but if it sounds anywhere near reasonable we write it down, then let the sailors choose."

The ships—one each from Canada, the Netherlands, West Germany, Britain and the United States—carry 200 to 250 sailors each, just off a series of NATO exercises.

The Dial-A-Sailor program has been used extensively for U.S. sailors visiting overseas ports, but this may be the first time it has been used domestically, Murray said.

"It's good for the sailors. It gets them off the ship for the day and lets them meet some local people," he said.

The Dial-A-Sailor phone number is (305)-766-8241.

## CIA denies report of Gates' involvement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The CIA denied a published report Monday that said CIA Director nominee Robert Gates agreed to send a memo to the White House in 1985 that favored arms dealings with Iran in order to win favor within the administration.

The New York Times reported that the memo was sent out under the signature of CIA Director William Casey, but sources told the newspaper that Gates had played a direct role in the decision to circulate the memo within the government.

"The story is false," said CIA spokesman George Lauder.

Lauder declined to discuss

the report in detail, but he said Gates was out of town and the CIA planned to dispute the story in detail soon, probably on Tuesday.

Lauder also said CIA officials were in the process of contacting members of the Senate Intelligence Committee to talk about the report.

The panel held two days of confirmation hearings on Gates last week and planned to hold a closed session following the release Thursday of a presidential review board's report on the National Security Council and the role it played in the secret sale of U.S. arms to Iran.

At his confirmation hearing,

Gates said he believed the arms sales were a mistake and he regretted not trying to persuade President Reagan to rescind a Jan. 17, 1986, order approving the arms deal and circumventing congressional notification.

The Times said the 1985 memo, written as a "think piece" by Graham Fuller, a senior CIA analyst, suggested that the United States should permit Western allies to sell arms to Iran as a means of enhancing Western influence and blocking the efforts of the Soviet Union.

It said the memo led to the first National Security Council

planning for dealings with Iranian leaders, the Times said.

The memo suggested the administration allow arms sales to Iran by U.S. allies as a means of winning Western leverage with leaders of the revolutionary regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and countering Soviet influence with Tehran.

However, in recent years in response to repeated White House inquiry, the CIA reported its analysts had found no evidence the Soviet Union was gaining greater influence with Iran—as feared by the administration, one unidentified source told the Times.



# Campus

## OSU to reestablish statewide network of speakers

By KATHERINE JOHNSON  
of the Barometer

A network of OSU speakers will be created next fall when the office of university relations resurrects the OSU speakers bureau.

"We want a statewide network of OSU speakers," said Anne-Marie Fagnan, assistant to the vice president for special events in the OSU university relations office. The university relations office will be setting up, publicizing and promoting the bureau.

According to Fagnan there is a need to reach out to people in the Corvallis community and also all over the state.

"The main purpose of the program is to connect OSU to all different parts of the state by

advertising the unique programs and talent at OSU," Fagnan said.

This bureau would connect all people affiliated with OSU in all areas of the state of Oregon.

"This will be very good public relations for the university to do," Fagnan said.

In 1979 OSU had a speakers bureau, created by Eileen Jeffries, of the department of information, and Will Post, who was the assistant to former OSU President Robert MacVicar at the time. Approximately 100 people participated in the bureau, which was active for awhile until it eventually was phased out.

"We want to resurrect this idea and make this bureau active," Fagnan said. The bureau would consist of faculty, staff and students of OSU who are willing to participate voluntarily

as speakers in the bureau. They will speak on a variety of subjects, including academic subjects and general interest subjects such as furniture making and home canning, Fagnan said.

Speakers in the bureau will address audiences at schools, civic organizations, and community groups.

This summer a speakers bureau booklet will be compiled with the names of the speakers, their topics, and their phone numbers. This booklet will be completed in the fall.

This booklet will be mailed next fall to different organizations in Corvallis, such as service clubs. Copies of the booklet will also be mailed to OSU extension offices throughout the state who will inform these organizations of the speakers available in their area. The booklet will refer

these different organizations to whom to contact so that the organizations can make all arrangements for the speakers on their own. The university relations office will keep statistics of how often these various speakers are used and what topics they address.

"An attraction of the bureau is that it is a free service," Fagnan said. "Often churches and various service organizations do not have the money to engage speakers," Fagnan said.

The bureau will allow them to have speakers they would normally not be able to have because it is free.

Once the program is in effect hopefully it will keep perpetuating itself and eventually grow and expand, Fagnan said.

## Student Conservation Association offers summer internships

By DEBBIE WEATHERS  
of the Barometer

OSU students can earn college credit and gain work experience by serving a summer internship with the Student Conservation Association (SCA), according to Annette Emig, student recruiter at OSU.

"Anyone (including non-students) who has an interest in the outdoors and natural resources may apply," Emig said.

The program offers a wide variety of positions in fisheries and wildlife, forestry, recreation management, geology, engineering and range management, just to name a few. Forty-one states participate in the summer program, although there are positions available throughout the year.

Job applicants have the opportunity to work for any one of several cooperating agencies including the National Park Service, U.S. Forest Service, and Bureau of Land Management.

"The SCA is just a way to get connected with these agencies," Emig said.

The jobs are voluntary; no salary is provided and there is no tuition. Emig said SCA does provide for housing, food and travel expenses.

A position through SCA can help a person develop job skills, professional contacts and references, according to Emig, who served on an internship last summer.

The SCA is based in New Hampshire, where all the applications are sent and then distributed to the cooperating agencies, who ultimately make the hiring decisions. Competition is tougher for summer jobs, but "there is typically a 50 percent chance of getting a position," Emig said.

SCA has never used a student recruiter on the OSU campus before, but will this year. Emig hopes this will help increase the number of applicants wanting to apply for the program.

The organization also offers positions to physically disabled volunteers through a similar program.

Emig, a graduate student in fisheries and wildlife at OSU, held an internship last summer through SCA at the Alaska Maritime National Wildlife Refuge. She and four other people were involv-

ed in a fox study and a census of crusted auklets for the agency. Auklets are a small type of seabird that inhabits the North Pacific Coast.

Deadline for summer internship applications is March 1 although applications will usually be accepted through April. Anyone interested in applying for a position through SCA can contact Emig at 758-5088.

## Peace Corps jobs offer satisfaction

By KATIE HAMBERGER  
of the Barometer

Chicken-foot soup may not appeal to everyone, but Mark Conrad, OSU student and Peace Corps volunteer, said he learned not to mind such fare.

Conrad, and other student Peace Corps volunteers, say they have accepted the Peace Corps challenge and have not regretted it.

**Saving horses in Guatemala**  
Buck Deines, Peace Corps coordinator at OSU's Career Planning and Placement Center, agreed that a lot of satisfaction comes from two years of service with the Peace Corps. Deines is a junior in crop science.

"There were two types of satisfaction: short-term and long-term. The short-term satisfaction was the most in-

tense," Deines said.

Without hesitating, he described the time he came upon a dying horse infected with a huge mass of worms in Guatemala. He worked resourcefully with what the natives had on hand. His only tools were an old beer bottle and some household soap mixed with water. He forced the mixture down the horse's throat, which cured the horse in a matter of days.

"Long-term satisfaction came as I was working with a group of farmers who developed into leaders of the community," Deines added with a proud smile. Deines was an agriculture extensionist in Guatemala.

**Identifying plants in Ecuador**  
Sue Fritzsche, master's candidate in physical geography at OSU, remembers her work

identifying plants and flowers for a national park in Ecuador.

"I felt like an explorer coming to this country 200 years ago!" Fritzsche said, noting the variety of flora in Ecuador.

Fritzsche had spent time as a forestry volunteer in Ecuador. She had an unusual assignment which lasted from September of 1980 until March of 1985. Resource identification was her job, and she was given an area of 160,000 hectares (approximately 420,000 acres), for identifying flowers and certain plants. She also set up management plans and educational programs.

**Lack of funding by sponsor nation can be problem**

Prudence Miles, post-baccalaureate student in liberal arts, was serving in Ecuador during the war in the Falkland Islands. Being so near

the action, she said she could feel its psychological effects and gained a different perspective of what was happening.

"I can remember not wanting to walk down the streets of the capital because of the people's hate for Americans," Miles said.

As a result of her experience in the corps, she says she feels she has a better understanding of Latin America than most people have.

Frustrations are another part of Peace Corps that volunteers will often run into. Typical problems were the lack of financial and moral support, and the lack of equipment to operate with, Miles said.

She describes a time in her service in Ecuador when all of the funding stopped suddenly

(See PEACE CORPS, page 7)

## Corrections

Due to photographer's error, Karen Garrison, health and p.e. senator, was misquoted in a cutline that appeared in Monday's Barometer. Garrison, whose photograph appeared in connection with a story on the ASOSU library funding petition, should have been quoted as saying a group of about 15 senators involved in the project had collected 3,800 signatures.

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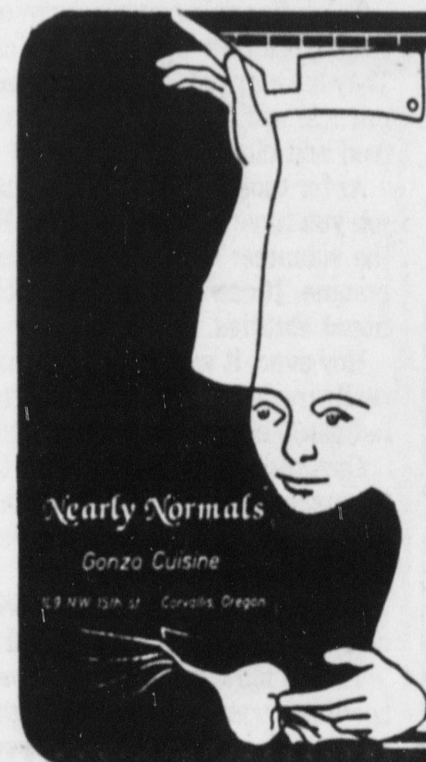
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# Opinion

## Senate should support grading change

Grades are obviously a matter of no small importance to OSU students, who should therefore take commensurate interest in a resolution which goes before the 46th ASOSU Senate in its bi-weekly meeting tonight.

Resolution 46-R-13 would support a change in the policy regarding the retaking of classes and its effect on a student's Grade Point Average. Opposed to the current method of averaging all grades achieved in the same class for calculating a GPA, the resolution favors the previous system of lining through previous grades when a class is retaken, using only the latter for GPA determination.

Sponsored by Liberal Arts Senator Greg Walker, the resolution should be passed by the Senate; the proposal will go before the Faculty Senate in March and deserves the support of OSU students' representative body.

The lining through of previous grades when a class is retaken is not a new idea. OSU's grading policy, Academic Regulation 20, has in fact had a long history of modification. Its chronology is thus:

- 1972—the regulation is similar to the one in effect today;
- Fall '72-Spring '82—the original grade earned is lined through once a course is retaken. Courses may be retaken as many times as desired, regardless of the grade received, and credit is counted only once;

- Spring '82-Fall '84—classes can only be repeated once, and then only if the original grade was a D or an F. There is, however, no provision for illegal repeats, i.e. taking a class for the third or more time or if the original grade was a C or higher. All grades are averaged into a student's cumulative GPA;

- Fall '84-Fall '85—illegal repeats are lined off to accommodate for the previous problem;

- Fall '85—the current regulation takes effect, with the new restrictions from the previous two policies.

The resolution would support a return to the previous system, under which a student may retake any course once, thereby replacing the first grade with the last. Furthermore, only courses in which grades of D, F, N, or U may be retaken.

This idea is meritorious for a number of reasons, as outlined by the resolution itself. Included in these is the premise that a grade is an indicator of a student's mastery of a given course, and that the last grade received is therefore the best indicator.

Beyond this, many times a poor grade is not indicative of a student's potential for success in a course; reasons for a poor grade could include students who are placed in too difficult a class (be it through poor advising or inaccurate placement tests), or

transfer students who experience different standards and expectations at OSU.

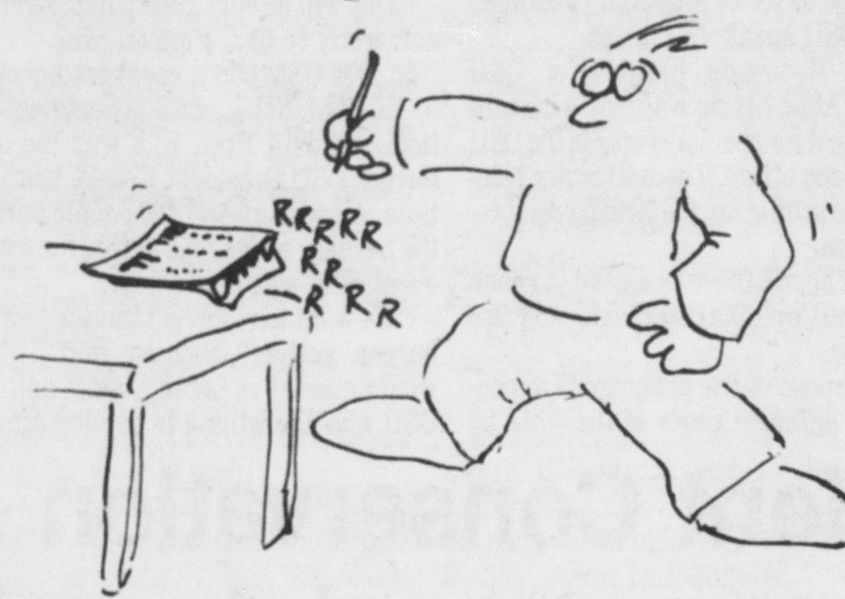
The primary objections raised against a return to the old policy are unfairness to students who succeed the first time through a course, and that students can manipulate their GPA by retaking courses.

To the first it could be argued that no student actually wants to take the same course twice; the effort and money required is certainly not in the interest of any student. Furthermore, direct competition by grades generally does not occur outside the College of Engineering or the graduate program, and it would be absurd to believe the

administration would rather turn away students willing to pay to retake courses.

Of the latter, it should be realized that in the most extreme possibility, i.e. a student replacing an F with an A, the change in GPA would be only two one-hundredths of a point by the time enough credits have been accrued to graduate.

Simply put, the current policy is unfair to the majority of students and should be replaced by its predecessor. Senate resolution 46-R-13 should be passed by the ASOSU Senate, and the Faculty Senate should act favorably upon the recommendation next month. (DC)



## Experience lends added touch to OTA's resume

By MYRNA BRANAM  
of the Barometer

I didn't have much time to participate in last week's OTA and Commuter Student Week (sound like anyone else out there?). But the two events I did get a chance to be involved with were certainly well worth the effort.

The first was Family Day. I was surprised by how good it felt to have my family sitting next to me in classes, and also by how much they enjoyed getting a glimpse of my "other" life.

The second event I went to, and the one this week's column is going to center on, was a presentation called "The Real World" by Ernie Briggs, Personnel Representative from Hewlett-Packard. It was geared toward assisting OTAs in developing their marketability when they venture back into the world.

Briggs did a good job of providing guidance for all the steps, from the early stages of formulating a resume through the application and interview process. One area that especially caught my attention, as an OTA, was *transferable skills*.

### Barostaff

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### LATE BLOOMERS

By Paula Hartwig  
and Myrna Branam

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

How many of you are financing your own education or have held jobs that required a lot of contact with people? How about volunteer work in your kids' schools or in the community?

According to Briggs, all of these experiences can be transformed into ammunition for the job-hunt battle.

Take financing your own education, for example. Many employers view that as an indicator of how responsible you are. They have a good idea of how much perseverance, effort and sheer miracle working it takes to cover educational expenses and still feed and clothe your family. It can be a definite plus for you.

As for those of you who feel that since you've never held a *real* job you have nothing to offer, Briggs suggests that you look at the volunteer work you've done over the years. List it on your resume. It can serve as proof of your leadership and organizational abilities.

However, it was Briggs' remarks on people-contact jobs that really made me start to think. The point he stressed was that they indicated communication skills.

**Communication skills.** The term came up time and again throughout Briggs' presentation. It was there in resume writing and screening and even popped up in the interview and job requirements.

Briggs' message was clear....We MUST be able to communicate clearly in both our writing and our speech.

This is almost a foregone conclusion when it comes to basic spelling, grammar, and thought organization (as my college-freshman son can attest). However, as Briggs was speaking, my

thoughts turned from basic communication skills to an essay Erma Bombeck included in her book *Motherhood, The Second Oldest Profession*.

It's titled, "Se Habla English?" and deals with another form of cloudy communication. In the first paragraph, Bombeck relates an encounter with her son's first-grade teacher.

"She began our meeting by telling me, 'He verbalizes during class, periodically engages in excursions up and down the aisle, has no viable goals and seemingly no definitive conception of his role expectations. Peer pressure seems advised at this time.'

'Are you trying to tell me my son is goofing off?'

'I would not have expressed it in the vernacular, but you are correct.'

The rest of the essay traces her 12-year path through the educational-jargon maze. It's very funny but, as with many of Bombeck's pieces, there's a cold, hard kernel of truth in it—one that, in our rush to become a part of our chosen professions, we need to be aware of.

One of the dangers of our rarified educational world is that we can get caught up in sounding *educated*. Buzz words abound in all disciplines and none of us is immune to using them. However, it might help if we keep the real meaning of "communication" in mind.

One of its definitions, per *The American Heritage Dictionary*, is "a connective passage or channel." Let's be sure that we don't clog that passage by using 33 fancy, "professional" words when we can get by very well with three in the *vernacular*.

...

Today you have the chance to meet your student-government representatives in person at the OTA Noon-Hour Networking. There will be an open forum with the ASOSU president and task force leaders from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in MU 110. As always, it's on a drop-in basis. Bring your lunch and your questions.



# Fencing

## The Godfather

To the editor:

On Feb. 18th, columnist Mike Royko brought a very interesting point to our attention. His editorial concerned God's "request" of Oral Roberts to raise \$8 million by March 31st or die. We share Mr. Royko's feelings of hope that Oral will fall short on his collection, but for different reasons.

Mr. Royko suggests that Oral's death after coming up short would send all the "hordes of terrified atheists, agnostics, and other such ne'er-do-wells rushing to the nearest place of worship." We hope Oral doesn't raise the money, but lives anyway. The plans of all the well-doers, born agains, and "airport people", and others who try to convert individuals who feel that God doesn't have a place in their lives, would be shattered.

In our society, when someone threatens your life if you fail to pay them a given sum it is considered extortion. Mr. Roberts has reduced God to a common criminal. Does he actually expect people to believe in such a deity? Already Roberts has pushed atheists and agnostics further away from religion.

This brings up one final question. If God is an extortionist, then what does that make Jesus? It seems only logical that he would be His number one hit man. Maybe all this extra capital he is collecting is part of the reason so many people write to Fencing proclaiming that Jesus helped them through college. Could it be from monetary aid or maybe even spiritual threats at night to a few key professors? Since when did organized religion and organized crime operate in the same ways? Since when does Oral think he is a mafia godfather?

Marc A. Wondra  
Freshman in English

Joel C. Corcoran  
Freshman in Physics

Steve A. Hunt  
Freshman in Business

Rick AuFranc  
Freshman in PreEngineering

## You want the best seats in the house?

To the editor:

This is in response to the commentary on student seats at home basketball games. Have you sat in the student section lately? Hardly family entertainment. We were surrounded by slightly inebriated men drinking from bota bags, binoculars, etc., using four-letter words, and gesturing rudely to the refs and opposing players.

I have seen better behaved junior high kids, and you want the best seats in the house? Perhaps acting like adults and representatives of OSU with positive suggestions on boosting student participation at the games would allow you better seats.

The economic reality of sports is money, and isn't that why you are going to college? Your tuition is for the schooling, and by the

way, who is paying for most of it anyway? The bill you receive for tuition is a small part of the expense of going to college and supporting it. The boosters may not have the enthusiasm of a college student, but it won't be too long before we students are in those front rows and wondering why college students are asking for so much.

Barbara J. Wilson  
Junior in Science

## Realities, not generalities

To the editor:

To see the world through vague generalities and abstract notions leads to a closed mind and a misunderstanding of reality. An article in the Barometer, and letters to the editor that have focused on socialism, both pro and con, are based on generalities, with each side stating its case based on a limited understanding of reality and the world.

I spent four months this fall studying in a socialist country, the People's Republic of China. I had many Chinese friends who are the same as you and I. We went to movies together, went on bike rides, saw plays, went fishing, played basketball, and studied. They worked as hard as any American students, but according to David J. Scott's letter (Fencing, Feb. 23), they had "No challenge, no motivation, no excitement. No life."

China has experienced tremendous economic growth since its revolution in 1949, and contrary to popular belief, it has not all taken place solely with the recent introduction of capitalist incentives into the economy. It has emerged in 37 years from one of the poorest countries on earth to potential economic power.

Socialism, like any political and economic system, is not perfect. China has introduced individual material work incentives into the economy to solve the problem of slowed economic growth. This does not mean that it has abandoned or will abandon its socialist

structure, which strives to provide basic needs for its citizens. It is foreseeable in the future that China will combine the best aspects of both systems.

The other side of the argument is that capitalism is the best system, "...even if it includes times of unemployment, risk and pain," as stated in Monday's letter, "Don't cage the eagle." This attitude closes our minds to analyzing what is wrong with our system, and how we can improve it for the good of all. The capitalist system has worked well in the United States and has brought it great economic power, but would the country and the system have survived without a good deal of government control over the economy, which by its definition is socialism?

The world is not black and white, good and evil. There is no perfect economic or political system, all have their benefits and faults. To ignore the realities of the world and speak in generalities stifles the process by which we can strive to improve the world we live in.

Frank Stratton  
Senior in Political Science

## PIZZA FEED/PANEL DISCUSSION

### Women In Engineering

Wednesday, February 25, 6:30 pm  
Izzy's Pizza Parlor, 2475 NW 9th  
Meet at Covell/Merryfield parking  
lot at 6:15 for rides

Pizza free to SWE members, \$2.00 for non-members

EVERYONE WELCOME!

## the daily Barometer

### Newsroom positions open for

- News Editor
- Opinion Page Editor
- Sports Editor
- Photo Editor
- Copy Editor
- Assistant Editors
- Design Editor

Positions run Spring 1987 through Winter 1988. Pay and Credit available  
Applications may be picked up at the Student Media Desk, MU East  
Applications due Monday, March 9.  
Interviews will be held dead week.

## LUAU

HUI-O-HAWAII

Presents

### "A Walk through Paradise"

Feb. 28, 6:00 p.m.

\$9 per person  
Tickets available at  
MU Ticket Booth



## ATTENTION SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS

Apply now for aviation training with the Navy AVROC program. If you are selected, you will be guaranteed flight training upon graduation. No obligation until you accept a commission.

- Excellent Training
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Call Navy Officer Programs for more details.  
Toll Free 1-800-452-3872 Mon-Thurs 9am-4pm

Support Your Local

## Special Olympics



# It's eleven p.m. Do you know where your paper is?



**Yes.**



Let's be real. Compare the equipment she's using to yours. If you were both trying to tunnel through a mountain, she'd have a bulldozer and you'd have a shrimp fork.

Don't despair. Your problem is already half-solved. For a limited time, you can buy an Apple® Macintosh™ Plus or a Macintosh 512K Enhanced computer with Microsoft Works — for less money.

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You get a Macintosh, with its speed, ease of use, and graphics capability. Plus, you get a software program that lets you use all this Macintosh power in all your subjects.

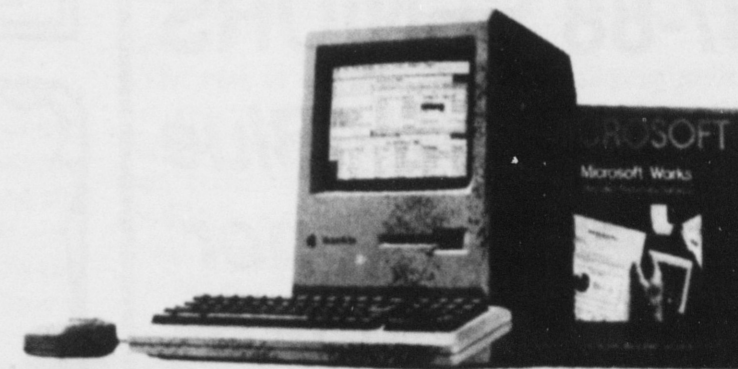
Microsoft Works is not just one program, it's four integrated programs: word processing, data-base management, spreadsheet with charting, and communications.

Meaning you can put charts in your history essays. Spreadsheets in your economics papers. Call Dow Jones News/Retrieval at 2:00 a.m. to get the facts for your journalism story due at 8:00 a.m.

So if you're taking more than one subject this semester, you should check out Macintosh and Microsoft Works.

But don't wait till the eleventh hour. This offer will end soon.

And your paper might stay out all night.



**Macintosh and Microsoft Works**

**Demonstrations and ordering information available in Room 202 of the Milne Computer Center.**

**Hours: Monday-Friday 10:00 a.m.-4 p.m.**

**Special pricing available only to eligible students, faculty, and staff of OSU**

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**PEACE CORPS, from page 3**

after she had set up a learning center for the natives with a solar house together with vegetable and animal projects. This, after being put in charge of it all. The program was sponsored by the local government and funding was pulled out.

**Assignments can be vague**  
Conrad, who served in Honduras, remembers well the vagueness of his mission assignment. He said this wasn't a problem for him because he didn't like to work within a tight structure.

"Peace Corps service is pretty much what the volunteer decides to make of it," Conrad added.

"The Peace Corps makes a person rely on their own resources and depend on themselves," Miles commented.

**Culture shock greets returning volunteers**

The volunteers commented on the differences they noticed upon their return to the states.

"Everything works...and you can always find it," Miles had a touch of culture shock upon entering the United States from Ecuador and finding herself in a traffic jam on an eight-lane freeway.

"We (Americans) all seem to be running around so fast and not getting anywhere!" Miles exclaimed.

Deines said his view of the United States changed because of the political problems that were just beginning in Guatemala when he was there.

"I realized and began to appreciate all of the freedoms that we have in the U.S. After seeing the controlled press and a lot of the repression in Guatemala, I came back with more pride in my country," Deines said.

"It made me more aware of what the U.S. is doing, which may be one of the greatest things that I've gotten out of Peace Corps," Deines added.

Deines said he feels that a volunteer's ability to come back to the states and try to change things in this country may be as important as any work they were able to do in their host country.

Fritzke, upon her return, noted the excessive waste that goes on in America.

"I was frustrated at seeing such excess! Walking in to a store and seeing a whole aisle devoted to dog food was hard to get used to. But at the same time, I liked it because it was the culture I grew up with," Fritzke said.

**Volunteers want to go back**  
All four of these OSU

students agreed that returning to the areas where they had worked would be a definite possibility when they finished school.

Deines would like to return someday to Guatemala, after learning the Mayan-Ixil Indian dialect.

Fritzke wants to continue working on resource preservation in Latin America.

"I think the work I did in the National Park Service in Ecuador was pretty ideal and I'd like to do something like that again," Fritzke said.

Fritzke said she joined the corps because, after five years of school, she "just wanted to get out and see what was out there in the way of jobs." Fritzke also wanted to gain experience before continuing to get her master's degree in physical geography at OSU.

Conrad would like to return to South America. He has plans to get involved there on a nationwide level after getting his master's degree in horticulture. As a volunteer he directed the operations of a type of tree farm. He encouraged the people to grow either fruit trees on their small plots of land, or to plant fast growing trees which make good firewood. (In many places there is a widespread shortage of firewood.)

Miles said that she had always wanted to be in the Peace Corps.

"I've always thought I would do it someday so I tried to prepare myself for it way back in high school," Miles said.

When asked why she chose OSU after returning from the Peace Corps, she answered:

"I like the small town atmosphere of this campus...It's a lot like home," she laughed, pointing to her Levi's and cowboy boots.

**Grand dreams fall flat**  
Velma Adams, author of The Peace Corps In Action, writes that Peace Corps volunteers often start their two years of service with grand ideas of helping people. They hope to build, create and improve the lifestyles and homes of those they will be serving. Then, perhaps a year later, they realize that only slight changes or improvements have been made. This causes disappointment to those whose ideals were too high.

"Most Peace Corps volunteers surmount the problems successfully. They redefine their goals, lower their sights, accept the slowness of change, and realize that, even with help, people in backward

areas cannot leap a century in two years," Adams reports.

Conrad said he was not unrealistic in his expectations.

"I was realistic, I didn't have illusions of changing whole societies," he said.

**Volunteers are well-educated**

Changes have been made in the Peace Corps program and, after 26 years of operation, there has been a shift in the profile of the desired enlistee. Instead of recruiting students with liberal arts degrees, Peace Corps now wants specifically educated people. The modern volunteer has a degree in engineering, forestry, agriculture, or experience directly related to the problems of the third world.

Of the OSU students interviewed, Miles has a bachelor's of science in agricultural education from Washington State University; Conrad has a degree in agro-forestry from OSU; and Fritzke has degrees in environmental studies and geography, coupled with a double minor in botany and geology from the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Although Deines did not have a degree during his years of service, he did have over five years of ranch-related experience.

**Volunteers undergo intensive training**

Being selected as a Peace Corps volunteer entails some effort on the part of the enlistee. After forging through a series of interviews, volunteers are sent to their training centers. Location of the training center depends on which country they will be working in. It's an intensive three months of learning the language, the culture, and the exact skills that they will need. They are taught by natives who are paid to teach what the volunteers need to know. During training, the volunteers usually live with a host family who speak no English and know nothing of American food. At the end of training, the

volunteers must take exams; if they do not pass the language tests, they are sent home.

**Corps a quarter of a century old**  
The Peace Corps began in 1961 as a part of President Kennedy's New Frontier policy.

The program was the popular thing to do for the col-

lege graduates when it first began 26 years ago, but currently students aren't readily considering it as a viable option after graduation, according to an article in the Feb. 11, 1986 issue of Time magazine.

"The total number of volunteers has remained at

about 5,500 since 1981, far below the peak of 15,550 in 1966, but interest is picking up," the article said.

Students desiring more information about the Peace Corps can contact Deines at the Career Planning and Placement Center.

 <b>Corvallis Cinemas</b> 758-SHOW Behind Skipper's 9th St.	
<b>NOW SHOWING</b>	
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<b>OVER THE TOP</b> PG Daily (ES 5:00) 7:00 9:00	<b>RETURN TO HORROR HIGH</b> R Daily (ES 5:15) 7:00 9:00
	<b>STAR TREK IV</b> PG Daily (ES 5:00) 7:15 9:30

**Since you got it, use it!**

**Your summer term advance schedule, that is.**

Remember the summer schedule published in Monday's Barometer? Check it as you plan your classes for spring preregistration.

You may be able to take classes in summer that you're closed out of, or don't have time for, during the regular year.

It's a fact: summer term can help you finish your degree and get into the job market faster. Maybe that's why more seniors than all other undergraduates combined go to summer term. Do they know something you should know?

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



OSU SENIORS ATTENTION:

**OSU class of '87**

**Party at Beaver Hut**  
February 26

Discounts on "specialty" beverages  
Bring ID denoting senior status  
Prizes for Seniors No cover charge



## Catch the wind

Kites and kids; they go together.  
Even college kids.

While some OSU students had midterms on their minds Monday, Cathi York, Scott Kelley, and Carolyn MacKinnon set out to harness the wind.

"It's a nice way to forget about 'em (midterms)," said Kelley.

One man passing through the park glanced up at the kites and remarked "It must be spring."

Well, it may not be spring quite yet, but sunshine and a good breeze provide prime weather for kite flying.

"You've got to take advantage of these kinds of days

when you get them," said Kelley.

Wind, kite, and string aren't the only ingredients needed to fly a kite. A little perseverance and a running start help.

On MacKinnon's first attempt to launch her kite, she ran out of running room before the kite gained enough altitude to say aloft.

Her second try ended with the string caught in a nearby tree. After climbing a tree and getting some help from her friends, she unsnarled the twine.

Finally, on the third try, the kite caught the wind.

"Now that it's up there, it's going to stay...I hope," said MacKinnon. "It took forever."



Carolyn MacKinnon, senior in elementary education prepares her kite for take-off Monday in Chintimini Park.



MacKinnon gets a running start to launch her kite skyward.

After her kite's string became entangled in branches, MacKinnon resorts to climbing a tree to free the line.

Story and Photos  
by Gary L. West

Airlines agents, Salaries 805-687-4  
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 OVERSE Europe, \$900-\$2, U.C. P.O. 92625.  
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# Classified

## Help Wanted

**Airlines Now Hiring.** Flight attendants, agents, mechanics, customer service. Salaries to \$50k. Entry level positions. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. A-9888.

**Need money \$ —** Consider a scholarship that pays tuition, books, \$100/month while getting leadership training. For more info call Jeff Crevar, 754-3511.

**AIRLINES CRUISELINES HIRING**  
Summer Career! Good Pay, Travel.  
Call for Guide, Cassette, News Service!  
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**Recreational Sports Discovery Program — Instructors Wanted.** Applications now being taken. Deadline 2/26/87. CPR required for fitness instructors. Dixon 754-3736, Outdoor Center 754-3630.

**cd SOUND is looking for DJ's**  
No experience necessary, just motivation and a willingness to learn.  
For more information  
Contact Cary at:  
753-4730

**Crater Lake Lodge and Oregon Caves** representatives will be on Oregon State University Campus on Tuesday, February 24, 1987, interviewing for summer seasonal resort positions. Contact the Oregon State University Career Planning and Placement Center, basement Administration Building, for an application and interview appointment. "An Equal Opportunity Employer."

## Business

**T-SHIRTS, Sweatshirts, Jackets, Hats, Glassware,** custom screen printed. Group discounts. Sewn-on Greek letters. Shirt Circuit. 1413 NW 9th St. 752-8380.

**A special occasion needs a special cake!** Parties, celebrations, weddings, call Dawn, 752-3594 evenings.

## Class

**INTERNSHIPS** available with the State Legislature spring term. Contact the Political Science Dept. 2811.

## For Rent

**Computer Rentals:** IBM PC/XT or compatible computers. Rates start at \$99/mo. Printer rental: \$40/mo. We buy and sell new and used computers. Ask about special student rates. Call THE COMPUTER EXCHANGE 752-1839.

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**4 Bedroom House,** 1 blk to campus, furnished, washer/dryer, wood stove, \$450. 752-0691

## Special Notices

**STUDY IN AUSTRALIA**  
Business Majors interested in studying in Sydney, Australia, next year, are invited to an information meeting on **Tuesday, February 24, 4:30 p.m., MU 208.** See slides; talk to past participants.

**INTERESTED in seeing a twitchy-tailed bedthrasher?** Call Dave, 752-1373.

**ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS:** Would you like to win a dinner for two at Michael's landing? Well you can if your idea for the Senior Class gift is chosen. If you have an idea, fill out a form in the Student Activities Center, MU East. **Hurry! Deadline is Friday, Feb. 27.** All OSU students are eligible. Any questions, contact Leslie Hockett at 754-2101.

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

## For Sale

**New IBM compatibles, XT \$795.00, AT \$1995.00** Includes monitor, software, 1 yr. warranty. 754-8543 or 758-8536.

**KOMBI ski gloves.** Gortex, men's medium. Used only once. Mark 758-3650.

**82 KAWASAKI 550 LTD,** 8,000 mi., great shape, new btry, helmet & fairsing. \$750.00 OBO. 752-3360 days, and 757-0703 nights.

**Space Invaders Video Arcade Game,** \$250. HP 41-C w/math Pac, \$110. Ask for Bryan, 758-9220.

## Services

**ABRA-CA-DATA**  
758-5170  
Typing and Word Processing  
Reports, Term Papers, Resumes, Etc.  
Free Pick-up and Delivery

**Word Processing Specialist**  
Adeline G. McKim  
Professionally Prepared: Reports, Tables,  
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758-3102

**West Hills Garden Estate** in Portland offers two acres of elegantly landscaped grounds and indoor facilities, ideal for weddings and receptions. Formal rose garden, fountain, waterfall and much more. 297-2226.

## Personals

**BETA'S**  
You made us dinner,  
We gave it a try,  
Then came the hurricanes,  
We couldn't stay dry,  
Friday night was a blast,  
And that's no lie!  
Love, Alpha Chi

**Ruth E.S.**  
My dear Princess, just wanted to let you know how much I do appreciate you.  
You make me laugh  
You make me smile  
You bring me happiness, there ain't nothing better than love!  
Love, Dave "10"  
P.S. Thank for a lovely weekend.

**LISA GRAHAM**  
Thanks for the good times you've brought us. It's been great knowing you. You're beautiful. Happy Birthday!  
Your loving boyfriends,  
Gary, Joe, Bob, John, Will, Ed, Russ, Bob K., Bryce, Scott, Mike, Ray, Randy, Jeff, Dean, Mark, John, Paul, George, Ringo, Mick, Keith and Dan

**GAMMA PHI PAM**  
Pizza  
Partying  
Passing Out  
What more could I say? Thanks for a great time!  
Tim

**President Marzer**  
So glad the past is behind us. I've obviously been missing out! Thanks for the fantastic weekend.  
T.J.  
P.S. I let you off easy!

## Personals

**Alpha Phi**  
This is the week  
that our spirits will fly  
so let's all get excited  
and have a great time!  
Stacy

**Blue Flame (Teresa)**  
Happy Belated Birthday!  
Barnabas, the Caped Crusader  
P.S. Any "headcrashes" lately?!

**"Jean at Michelle"**  
Dinner at Le Chateau McD's was "se magnifique"! Thanks!  
Vincent and Jennifer

**OSU LADIES:**  
Weather Forecast: Hawaii, February 27-29. 87 degrees. Sunny. Very sunny. House Dance. 2nd Beta's. Two fabulous Babes.  
BETA'S

**AMC Rambler Americans**  
We knew there was a reason  
We gave it a try  
Congrats on a 5-0 season  
We'll be your fans always!  
Get into it!!  
XXOO, Rusty and Nance

**SX David and Mark**  
Thank you for celebrating the Mustang's 21st birthday with me even if it wasn't by choice!  
KAT Kris

**Sigma Chi Jeffie**  
Twin roomies, candid pics, dominos, poolage, the view from 14th, dashing for the door. It was GREAT — we did it up in a big way!  
Love, Susan

**Congrats to Acacia's 'A' hoops team on a 2nd place finish in Black League. Next year — the playoff!**

**Fiby**  
3 years has been our time together.  
We've had both good and stormy weather,  
You fill my life with so much laughter,  
I know we'll live happily ever after!  
I Love You, Buddy

**Kristine (Dina) Kluherz**  
Happy, happy, happy 20th Birthday! Please don't be too embarrassed, just wait until next year!  
WELL OH YA!!!  
Love, Your Friend, Robin

**Jon Benedict**  
Betcha' thought you were going to get a personal today, huh?  
WELL OH YA!!!  
Happy 22nd anyway  
Our Gang

# Suggestions invited for Senior Class gift

By DAVE BARNUM  
of the Barometer

This year's senior class will be taking suggestions for the gift they will give to the school. Students will have the opportunity to suggest their ideas for a gift throughout the week. The winner's winning idea will receive a dinner for two at Michael's Landing.

"We couldn't come up with an idea, so we decided to let the students give some input," said Leslie Hockett, chairperson of senior class gift. The ideas will be judged by an all-senior, ten-member panel. The panel will be looking for ideas that can be finished this year and are not too expensive.

Students can turn in their ideas to the Student Activity Center in Memorial Union East. The ideas must be turned in by 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 27.

This year's seniors will also be challenged to see how much money they can raise. Last year's gift of money went toward building a walkway of paving stones in Kidder Quad. Each graduating senior will have a special box that they can check on their Spring term registration form. Five dollars will be added to their fees and given to the student foundation.

After the student graduates, they are sent a letter the following year asking for \$10 and another letter the second year asking for an additional \$15, for a total of \$30 to the student foundation.

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# Calendar

The deadline for calendar notices is 2 p.m. the day before publication. Information must be turned in at the Daily Barometer Classified Ad Office, Snell 117-A, on the forms provided.

Note: All events listed in the calendar are open to the public unless otherwise noted. Calendar notices are subject to editing.

## TUESDAY

### Meetings

**OTA (Older than average)/Commuter,** 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., MU 110. "Student Gov't Affects You! - Come Meet Your ASOSU Elected Representative." Nick Van Vliet & ASOSU Task Force Reps.

**Student Dietetic Assoc.,** 4:00 p.m., Hawthorne Suite, Milam. Important general meeting - we will vote on new officers. Former SDA member and dietetic intern, Kenna Fujikawa, will speak about her internship and the transition from college to career.

**Bahai Club,** 4:30 p.m., MU 216. Final chance to see the Peace Symposium get going. Everyone needs to be there or go with plans. Informal discussion on World Peace following at 5:00 p.m.

**L.F.C. Rush Chairman,** 4:30 p.m., MU 212. Re: Publications & 1st Admissions Lists.

**Institute of Industrial Engineers,** 4:30 p.m. IE Office. Exec meeting. Important! Chapter Development Organization.

**International Education,** 4:30 p.m., MU 208. Business majors interested in studying in Sydney, Australia, next year are invited to an information meeting.

**App. and Budget Comm.,** 6:00 p.m., MU 214.

**ASOSU Microcomputer Lab,** 6:00 p.m., MU 2136. Staff and committee meeting.

**Hotel, Restaurant and Tourism Society,** 6:00 p.m., Clark Lab. A demonstration of meat cutting as well as grading procedures for beef.

**Sorority Presidents,** 6:00 p.m., Alpha Omicron Pi.

**OSU Fencing Club,** 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.,

Women's Bldg. Rm. 15 (downstairs). For more info call club president Edward Agoff at 753-3524.

**Sailing Club,** 7:00 p.m., MU 211. Volleyball afterwards at Dixon.

**Campus Ambassadors,** 7:30 to 9:00 p.m., First Baptist Church. Fireside Rm. Christian Fellowship Mtg. This week: Biblical Principles Concerning Money!

**OSU Cycling Team Club,** 7:30 p.m., MU 213C. Last mtg. this term. Everyone make it.

**Final Budget Recommendations,** 8:00 p.m., Hawley Hall Lounge.

**Mortar Board Social,** 9:00 p.m., Jane's House. Moonbeering at Jane's House. Get maps in MB box in Student Activities Center. Call HJ if you are not going to be there.

### Classes

**Career Planning and Placement Center,** 8:30 a.m., C.P.P.C. Resume Writing.

**Career Planning and Placement Center,** 1:30 p.m., C.P.P.C. Cooperative Education.

### Speakers

**Women in Development,** 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m., MU 211. "American Friends Service Committee: An Approach to Development." Speakers: Dr's. Carol & Randy Ireson, Assoc. Prof. of Sociology at Willamette Univ.

**Int'l Forestry Seminar,** 7:00 p.m., Forestry Club Cabin. Sponsored by SAF. For info call 757-3351.

**Women's Networking Alliance,** 7:00 p.m., 2nd floor - Avery Square - NW 9th. "Take Control of Your Money and Your Life," is addressed by Mary Littwin, Financial Planner with IDS Financial Services, Corvallis. Explores cultural/economic/social roadblocks to financial success, the relationship between money and power, and the importance of gaining control over one's financial situation.

### Miscellaneous

**Student Conservation Assoc.,** 2:00 to 3:30 p.m., Snell Hall 338. Summer jobs, outdoor adventure, public speaking and interpretation positions. Drop-in for info

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

### WEDNESDAY

#### Meetings

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

**Mortar Board,** 4:30 p.m., Delta Gamma.

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

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

**Student Foundation,** 6:00 p.m., MU 207. Bring money for Telefuno pictures.

**Swords of Honor,** 6:00 pm., MU 208.

**Campus Crusade for Christ,** 6:30 p.m., MU 106. Come join in the excitement, fun and fellowship.

**Fisheries & Wildlife Society,** 6:30 p.m., Nash Hall 206. Annual business meeting and officer elections. Speaker: "Tips on seeking employment with the Oregon Department of Fisheries & Wildlife." Presenter: Ken Kenaston.

**Panellenic Council,** 6:30 p.m., Delta Gamma.

**Alpha Kappa Psi,** 7:00 p.m., MU 203. All members please attend.

**French Conv. Group,** 7:00 p.m., Kid 237. Slide Presentation. All welcome.

**RHA Activities Council,** 7:00 p.m., Meet Market.

**Christian Fellowship Dance Comm.,** 7:30 p.m., MU 211. Forming committee to organize dance on May 15th. An exciting and rewarding experience. Call David Scott at 752-5566 for info.

**Gay and Lesbian Assoc.,** 7:30 p.m., 101 NW 23rd, Corvallis. Topic: Gay Parenting, guest speaker. For more info call 757-1880.

**History Club,** 8:00 p.m., Black Cultural Center. King or the Klan: Who won in the south (or the north).

**Gay and Lesbian Assoc.,** 9:00 p.m., Clodfelter's Tavern, 15th & Monroe.

**Classes**  
OSU Craft Center, 10:00 a.m. to 10:00

p.m., Craft Center, MU East. It's not too late to sign up for the Papermaking Workshop to be held Feb. 28th. Register at the Craft Center. For more info call 754-2837.

**Career Planning and Placement Center,** 10:30 a.m., C.P.P.C. Resume Writing.

### Entertainment

**Armchair Adventure,** 11:30 a.m., MU 106. Sea Kayaking the Pacific Coast of Chichagof Island, S.W. Alaska.

**Experimental College,** 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., MU 208. "Scotland and It's Highlands." Alice Wallace. Slides illustrated.

### Speakers

**Society of Women Engineers,** 6:30 p.m., Izzy's Pizza. PIZZA FEED/PANEL DISCUSSION. Meet in Covell/Merfield parking lot at 6:15 for rides. FREE pizza for SWE members, \$2.00 for non-members.

**Young Entrepreneur Society,** 7:00 p.m., MU Boardrm. Steve Cramer of I & S Enterprises will speak on "Network Marketing and the Power of Duplication."

**ENTOS,** 7:30 p.m., First Methodist us Ministry, 8:00 a.m., Nearly Normals. Women's Breakfast at Nearly Normals.

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# Professor Burt to have building named after him

By KATHERINE JOHNSON  
for the Barometer

The Oceanography Building at OSU will be renamed after professor emeritus Wayne V. Burt, the man who began the Oceanography program at OSU.

The Oregon State Board of Higher Education approved the renaming at its regular meeting Friday in Ashland.

According to Douglas Caldwell, dean of the College of Oceanography, the names of both of the oceanography buildings, Oceanography 1 and Oceanography 2, are being changed, but exactly how the buildings will be renamed hasn't

been decided yet.

Although it is very unusual to name a building after a person who is still alive, it can be done if the person has a record of "unusually meritorious service," Caldwell said.

"We felt Burt fell in this category," Caldwell said.

Since the university appreciates his years of service they want to honor him while he is still alive, Caldwell said.

"We felt it would be a real shame, when he spent his life doing this, if he couldn't be honored while he still was alive," Caldwell said.

Burt started the oceanography program at OSU. He started as a general science professor

and initiated the first oceanography courses on campus and later became the first oceanography professor, in 1954. In 1959 he became the first chairman of the newly formed oceanography department. In 1972 the oceanography department became a school, and in 1984 the School of Oceanography became the College of Oceanography.

"Oceanography wouldn't be here at OSU, except for him," Caldwell said.

Currently Burt is a scientific attache at the American Embassy in New Delhi, India. He isn't expected to return for another year and a half.

The university is planning a ceremony honoring Burt when he returns, although the name of

the building will be changed before that time.

According to Caldwell, the resolution to change the building's name had very strong support from the faculty of the university, particularly president John Byrne.

Byrne worked together with Burt and was very familiar with the work he did, Caldwell said.

Burt had a role in obtaining all of the vessels that have been used by the College of Oceanography at OSU, including the ship, *Wecoma*, which is currently being operated and used for research by the College of Oceanography, according to Caldwell.

"Burt was absolutely devoted to his work at Oregon State," Caldwell said.

## 'Fireside' lecture tomorrow

In the first of a "Fireside" lecture series, Dr. Bess Beatty, assistant professor of history, will speak on recent events in the South and the North and how they are related to other racial events in American history.

Beatty's lecture: "King or the Klan: Who won in the south (or north)?" will be held Feb. 25, at 8 p.m. in the Black Cultural Center at 2320 N.W. Monroe.

Beatty will comment on events in Forsyth County, Georgia, where Blacks have not been

allowed to live for over 75 years, and about a recent court decision in Mobile, Alabama, where a Black family was awarded a \$7 million court judgment after one of the family members was hanged by the Klan. She will also speak on the recent event in New York City where a Black youth was run over by an automobile while trying to escape from some Whites at a pizza parlor.

The lecture is sponsored by the OSU History Club as part of events scheduled for Black History Month.

## 300 principals due March 2

Some 300 principals and counselors from Oregon high schools have been invited to OSU March 2 to interview OSU students who graduated from their schools.

"Interview Day provides input for the counselors by their former students on how prepared they were for the university, especially Oregon State," said Kay Conrad, associate director of admissions at OSU. Findings over the

years have prompted improvements in both the high school programs that prepare students for college and in OSU educational and advising efforts, Conrad said.

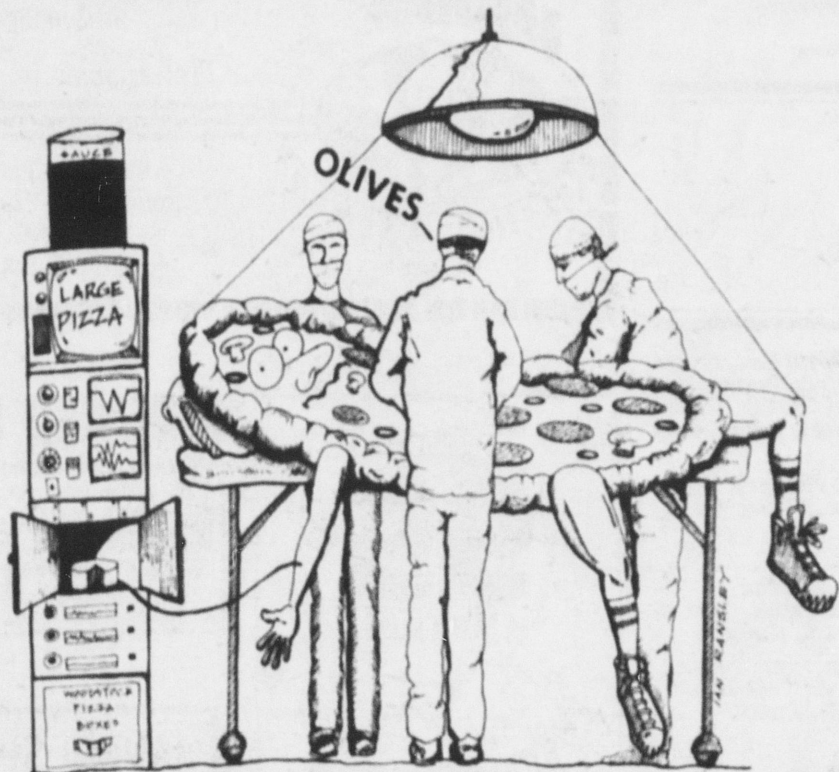
The counselors and principals will be welcomed to OSU by university President John Byrne. Presentations from representatives of OSU colleges of agricultural sciences, business, home economics and pharmacy, and the School of Education will follow.

Other presentations will be made in the areas of counseling-advising and living group options.

The morning sessions offer an opportunity for counselors and principals to get an update on what is happening at OSU, Conrad said.

From 1:30 to 3 p.m. the counselors and principals will meet with their former students in the Memorial Union.

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## Jordan's paintings on display

An exhibit of paintings and drawings by Shelley Jordan will be on display at OSU's Fairbanks Gallery beginning March 3.

Jordan moved to Oregon this year after working as an illustrator in New York City, where her accounts included CBS Publications, Fortune Magazine, the New York Times, United Artists and Yves St. Laurent.

She graduated from Brooklyn College and also studied at the National Academy of Design and the Art Students League.

Jordan said she works from direct observation and maintains the reality of what she sees, but also creates abstract compositions.

"Rather than transcribing objects literally, I try to give them a new expressive presence," Jordan said.

A reception will be held for the artist on Thursday, March 5, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Fairbanks Gallery. The public is invited.

Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The exhibition will run through March 18.

## Lockett to speak on self-esteem

Self-esteem and self-image for blacks in management positions will be the topic for a speech by Brenda Lockett Feb. 26 at OSU.

Lockett, assistant director for personnel management at the Oregon Department of Human Resources, will speak at 7 p.m. in Milam Auditorium

as part of Black History Month activities. The speech, "Black Management in a Super Agency," will focus on management, decision-making, coping and communications skills.

Lockett came to the human resources department in 1982 after receiving a doctorate in education from Washington

State University. The Philadelphia, Pa. native also has been a teacher in the Baltimore Public School system, was coordinator of Area II programs, Manpower specialist for Oregon Department of Education, and was personnel officer for Northwest Regional Educational Laboratory in Portland.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

by Mike Peters



WHISTLER'S MOTHER-IN-LAW





**In mid air**

Photo by Gary L. West

OSU's Tina Barnes competes in the bars last night at Gill Coliseum in a 181.80-176.15 win over Seattle Pacific. Her 9.25 in this competition earned her second place. Barnes won the vault with a score of 9.55.

## EW signs players

CHENEY, Wash. (UPI) — Twenty-five high seniors and five junior college transfers have signed national football letters of intent to play at Eastern Washington next fall, school athletic officials said Monday.

"Maybe you're never completely satisfied, but I think we

were able to sign our share of the players who were out there," Eagles Coach Dick Zornes said. "The JC guys will help us where graduation left us pretty thin and a couple of the freshmen skill players may get a chance to play right away, probably in the secondary."

## UA's Elliott honored

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (UPI) — University of Arizona forward Sean Elliott and Oregon's Gabi Neumann were named Monday the Pacific-10 Conference's men's and women's Player of the Week, a conference spokesman said.

Elliott, a sophomore from Tucson, Ariz., scored 52 points, dished off 20 assists, pulled down 12 rebounds, had one steal and two blocked shots in

three Arizona victories last week. Elliott also ran his consecutive game's in double-figure to 33, the best in the conference.

Neumann, a senior from Wuppertal, West Germany, led the Ducks in a sweep of UCLA and USC by scoring a total of 40 points and grabbing 19 rebounds. Against USC, Neumann shot 15 of 21 from the field and had two blocked shots.

# Disease infects wild trout in Oregon rivers

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A crippling disease that has raised havoc in California hatcheries has infected wild trout and salmon in at least three

major northeast and north central Oregon river systems, state biologist say.

"Whirling disease" was first detected in Oregon last fall in

a privately owned hatchery pond on the Lostine River and subsequently in wild fish in the river, which empties into the Wallowa River and the Grande

Ronde before entering the Snake.

Jerry Bauer, fish propagation chief for the Oregon Department of Fish & Wildlife, would not identify the other two northeast Oregon river systems where the disease was discovered recently.

A news release is being circulated through the department for review by biologists before being released during the next week or two, Bauer said.

Bauer said the disease also has been isolated in a private trout pond in northwest Oregon, although not in any of the area's public hatcheries or river systems. He said the department continues to investigate other parts of the state where the disease might have developed.

The European disease comes in the form of parasitic spores that invade the brain and spinal column. Fish that survive swim

in circles or are deformed.

Bauer said whirling disease is rampant in northern California's Trinity River. In some hatcheries in Northern California, entire stocks of fish have been purposely destroyed in eradication attempts.

Bauer said it appears the disease may not be as deadly when striking Oregon's wild fish as was first believed. He said the wild fish "seem to be living with it."

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# Sports

## Teams to start playoffs

By KYLE WELCH  
of the Barometer

All the minor questions were answered last week and all the major questions will be answered in the next few as the intramural hoop regular season has come to a close.

Many teams can put away their basketball gear for this year, and some should really think about never getting it back out again. (All of those teams will be featured in next week's Bottom 20).

As for the teams that did make it, congratulations and good luck in the following post-season action.

Did I really just say that?

First round action gets underway tomorrow and Thursday with many good games on tap.



A few surprises took place during the last week. Again, in the 'A' League poll, the No. 2 team was downed. The Vandals blew a nine-point lead with five minutes left in the game and lost to Brewshoes 46-43. The win gave Brewshoes the tourney bid, while the Vandals get to go home.

Another shock took place in the Frat "Orange" League as the dominant team, the SAE's, ended their season with a strong win, but failed to make it to the playoffs because of a protest.

Get this.

The Delts, SPE's and SAE's all won and in that case the SAE's had the better point differential and would have made it, however, the Delts protested the SPE's game against the Phi Delts because of an ineligible player and won the protest. So the SPE's ended up forfeiting a game that they won by over 30 points. The SAE's and Delts become the only two teams with 4-1 marks and the Delts head to the playoffs because of their two-point win over the SAE's.

So the best team in the Frat system, can hang up their Avia's and Nike's.

In the 'B' League, the Bankers kept their No. 1 spot as did the next six teams, as no one lost. All in all it was a pretty uneventful week for the 'B' League teams.

Once again, the women lose a first place team, as the RHS Alums dropped from the top spot by losing to the 5-Star Hoopsters. RHS

makes it to the playoffs on the point differential as they tied with 5-Star and Incognito at 3-1. So again, the best team in the league, 5-Star, has to sit out during the post season.

Cat Tracks moved into the No. 1 spot as they become the only undefeated team in the league, and the fourth to occupy the No. 1 position.

Just to show that being ranked in the women's poll can be hazardous to your well being, the DG's who made a guest appearance last week with a 4-0 mark, were defeated this week by RIF. Good grief.

Firesquad becomes the first All-U champ as they finish the season 5-0. There will be no playoffs in the Co-Rec due to so few teams entering.

Here's this week's polls:

### FINAL POLLS 'A' League

1. Running Rebels	5-0
2. FUBAR	5-0
3. Sigma Chi	5-0
4. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	4-1
5. Sackett Slammers	5-0
6. Varsity House	5-0
7. Brewshoes	4-1
8. Vandals	4-1
9. Spotless	5-0
10. Delta Tau Delta	4-1

### 'B' League

1. Bankers	5-0
2. We Be Jammin'	5-0
3. Sigma Phi Epsilon	5-0
4. KGB	5-0
5. Sigma Chi	5-0
6. Cauthorn Penetrators	5-0
7. AKH Poling	5-0
8. Tall, Dark & Handsomes	5-0
9. Alpha Sigma Phi 1	5-0
10. Wicked Festers II	4-1

### Women's League

1. Cat Tracks	5-0
2. 5-Star Hoopsters	3-1
3. Delta Delta Delta	4-1
4. RHS Alums	3-1
5. Incognito	3-1

### Co-Rec

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

## Men swim to second

Oregon State's men's swim team left the PacWest championships in Seattle this weekend with their highest finish ever in the annual meet—second place.

In addition to the excellent team performance, OSU managed four school records, six club records and 28 lifetime best performances.

Jeff Reifschneider got three school and club records in the 200-yard IM (1:59.60), 100-yard breaststroke (1:00.59) and 200-yard breaststroke (2:11.60). Freshman Horst Niehaus claimed a school and club record in the 200-yard backstroke (1:57.62) and a club

record in the 100-yard backstroke (54.36). The sixth club record was set in the 400-yard medley relay at 3:35.21 (Niehaus, Reifschneider, Kevin Bradley and Charlie Patton).

University of Washington retained the team title. OSU and Alaska-Anchorage battled for second.

Everyone for the Beavers contributed. Other good swims were produced by Dale Walker in the 100-yard breaststroke and 200-yard breast, Ben Ross in the 200-yard butterfly, John Rounds in the 200-yard butterfly, Bradley's 50-yard freestyle

and 100-yard butterfly and Eric Patton in the 50-freestyle, 100-backstroke and 100-yard freestyle.

Bryan Watt had three lifetime best efforts—the 50-yard freestyle, 200-yard free and the 100-yard free. Clark Patton had good performances in the 50 and 100-free, plus a good leadoff in the 400-yard relay. Ken Pappas, Bob Stone, Tom "Spud" Tsui and Quinton "Skeltor" Hamel also had good swims.

Anyone interested in joining the club next year should contact Bill Winkler in Langton Hall, 123.

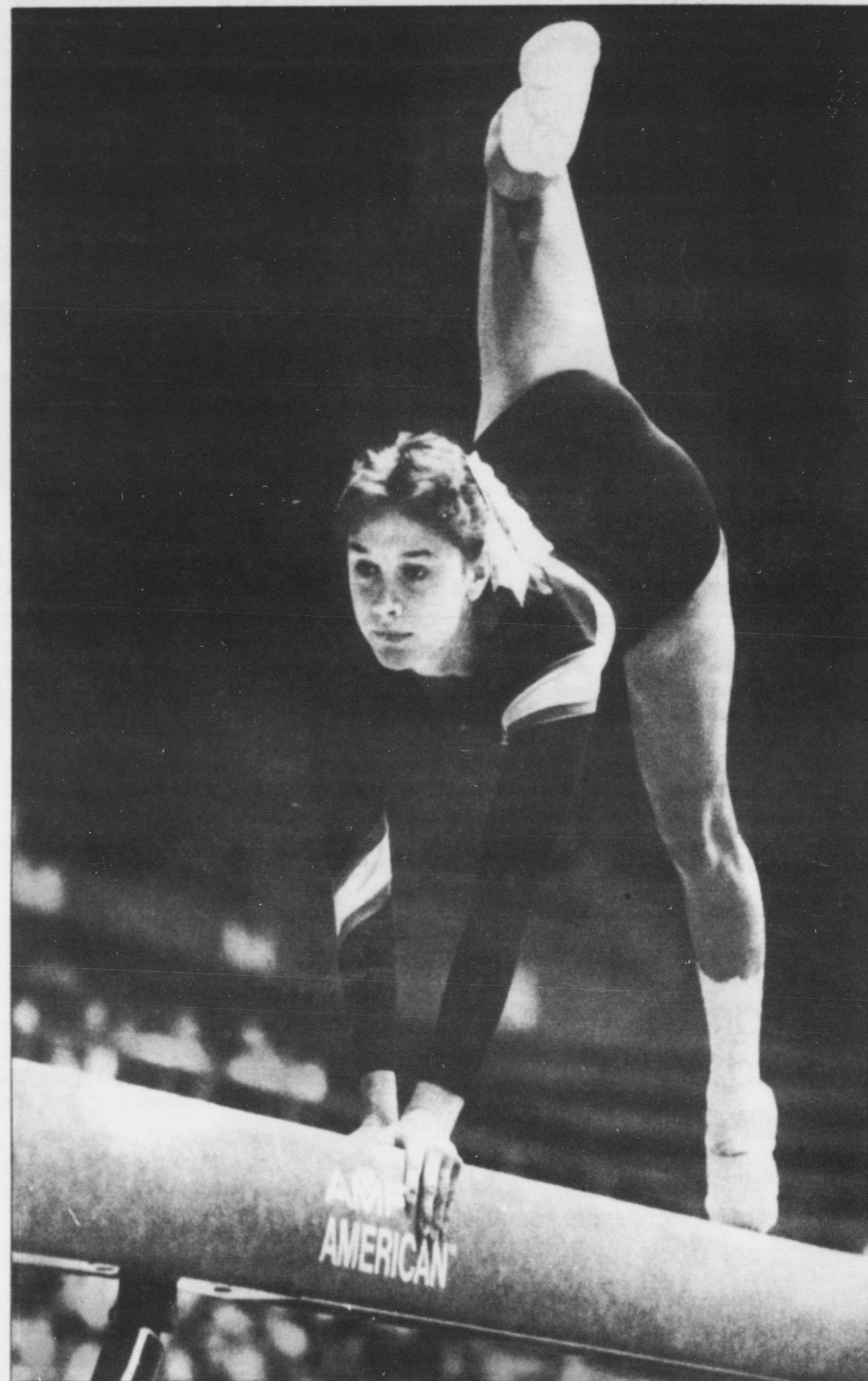


Photo by Gary L. West

OSU's Launa Hipwell does a routine on the beam last night at Gill Coliseum. Although the Beavers didn't have a good night in the event, Hipwell's 9.05 gave her second place honors.

## Beaver gymnasts win

Oregon State opened up an early lead after the vault and bars and never looked back, as the 12th-ranked Beavers upended Seattle Pacific University last night at Gill Coliseum 181.80-176.15.

Oregon State improves their overall dual meet mark to 9-3 while SPU, the defending NCAA Division II national champion, stands 21-4.

OSU is rebounding from a poor performance this weekend where they dropped four points below their average and took second place at the Hobee Invitational in Palo Alto, Calif.

Although the Beavers came out strong against Seattle Pacific, OSU coach Jim Turpin wasn't all smiles after the meet. "I was real impressed the way they came in after a

poor performance at Stanford," said Turpin.

But, it was the beam that turned smiles into frowns. The Beavers gave away 2.5 points on the beam after 5-of-6 girls fell on their routines. "That's not typical of this team," said Turpin. "I guess it was like a domino effect—when one goes down, everyone does," he added.

In the first two events Oregon State shined. "We had our best vaults of the year and the bars went fine," said Turpin. "We came back in tonight determined to turn it around (after Stanford)," said Turpin.

OSU was impressive on the vault with Tina Barnes claiming the victory with a 9.55. Monique Munson was third in

the same event with a 9.35. Barnes was also second in the bars at 9.25.

Launa Hipwell took third in the bars (9.15), floor (9.10) and the all-around (36.4). She also tied SPU's Nicole Cooper for second in the beam with a 9.05.

Carol Schroeder won the bars with a 9.35 and placed second in the all-around scoring with 36.65. Seattle Pacific's Barbara Elliott took all-around honors with a 36.70. OSU's Debbie Marland tied Elliott for first in the floor with 9.35.

Next action for the Beavers will be when they host the six-team Shanico Invitational at Gill Coliseum on March 6 starting at 7:30 p.m. This year the meet has been condensed into one day.